THE SPRING TIME COMES NEXT

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THE CARROLL RECORD

AND THEN GARDEN AND BIRDS

VOL. 48 NO 35.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1942.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, 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 no-tices concerning regular or special ser-vices. Large: events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Don't forget the Firemen's Annual Supper, Saturday, February 21st.

Jacob Null's new house being built on his farm along the Littlestown road is progressing nicely.

Mr. Grant Yingling, left Sunday to spend some time with his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Lawyer, in Hanover.

Miss Clara Bricker, Hyattsville, Md., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bricker.

Mrs. J. T. Huddle and Mrs. Henry Phelps, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Posen, of Washington, visited friends in town, on Sunday.

Robert W. Koons, Middle St., was brought home in the Firemen's am-bulance from the Frederick Hospital, on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mary Wentz and her son, Mr. L. D. Wentz, of Lineboro, Md., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer.

David W. Hemler, Chief Warrant Officer U. S. A., Third Corp Area, Baltimore, Md., is in Walter Reed Hospital, Baltimore, Md., for probable operation.

The Taneytown Savings Bank this week completed fifty-five years of useful service for the town and com-munity. The charter was taken out February 4th., 1878.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh and daughters, Naomi and Dottie, of Walkersville, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, on Sunday.

W.m. O'Neil Smeltzer and Lewis Crapster, of Washington, D. C., spent from Thursday until Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crapster and family.

Miss Margaret Reindollar, Phila-delphia, Pa., and Mr. Henry I. Rein-dollar, Jr., La Plata, Md., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown will return, on Saturday, to Selfridge Field, Michigan. Lieut. Brown has completed his month's course at the chemical Warfare School, at Aberdeen

Clyde L. Hesson after twentythree years of service as Clerk and Treasurer of the City Council has resigned. Charles L. Stonesifer has been appointed to succeed Mr. Hesson

Taneytown Plans in case of Air Raid.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE.

At a meeting for civilian defense work, called by the coordinator for Taneytown, on Friday, Jan. 30, in the council room, Taneytown. Mayor Norville Shoemaker; Councilman,Dr. C. M. Benner and representatives of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company were present. Chairmen and their deputies were appointed as fol-lows: Local Director, Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker, Deputies B. Walter Crapster, Charles L. Stonesifer; Police, Elmer Crebbs; Fire Wardens Raymond Davidson and A. G. Riffle; Deputy Fire Warden, Mr. Silesky; Medical, Dr. C. M. Benner; Air Raid Wardens, A. G. Riffle and Raymond Davidson; Deputy Air Raid

Raymond Davidson; Deputy Air Raid Wardens in charge of fire truck, M. S. Ohler and George Kiser; Boy Scouts, Edward Reid; Radio, Paul Sell; Telegraph, Thomas Tracey; Press, Charles L. Stonesifer and B. Walter Crapster; Public Utilities, George Harner and Leonard Wantz; Emergence Debert L Konwerthy. Emergency, Robert J. Kenworthy. The basement of the High School building will be used for a medical

center. Gauze, splints and bandages will be secured. Mrs. Olive Martin reports a large class studying Red Cross work. Merwyn C. Fuss has offered beds and cots. Hospitalization will be taken care of in the H. building. S.

The territory covered in the Taneytown district includes Harney, Keysville and Mayberry. First aid centers will be the Firemen's build-ing and the churches.

All roads leading to town will be policed in case of a blackout and the above chairmen will select additional men and women to carry out the work necessary in case of an air raid -11-

TEACHERS TRAINING COURSE

The Taneytown District Sunday School Association, Mr. Harry Moh-ney, president, is sponsoring for the district a Leadership Training School for teachers, parents and young peo-ple, on Monday, Tuesday and Thurs-day evenings of February 16, 17, 19, 23, 24 and 26, at 7:30 o'clock. There 23, 24 and 26, at 7:30 o'clock. There is no registration fee. The courses which will be given are: "Prayer, the Battlefield of the Soul," taught by the Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe; "The Life of Christ," by Rev. Guy P. Bready, and "How to Understand Our Pupils," by Rev. A. Wy Garvin. There are two pariods each evening

There are two periods each evening of 50 minutes each and a 20 minute devotional period between the periods. These courses are worthwhile to enroll in and at the end there will be given a certificate of award to the person who has attended ten of the periods out of the twelve. There will be no examinations and all that is requested of each is to bring a Bible, a notebook and pencil.

The courses will be given in the

ANNUAL MEETING. -11----The Director's Report in full was given.

CHILDREN'S AID

The Children's Aid Society of Car-roll County held its 13th. annual meeting on Monday, Feb. 2, at 2:00 P. M., in the Westminster Firemen's Building. The meeting was opened with the invocation by the Rev. J. Edmund Lippy, pastor of St. Paul's Edmund Lippy, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Westminster. Mrs. David H. Taylor first vice-president, was in the chair. Greetings in the were received from Mrs. Frank Myers, president, who at the present time is in Florida. Due to the absence of Mrs. Sereck S. Wilson the treas-urer's report was read by Miss Bon-nie M. Custenborder. This was fol-lowed by the director's service re-port for the year. Miss Adeline Hoffman added to the enjoyment of the after-at the after-the after-the after-the after-the used troop have been working to attend the carroll County Jambo-to attend the Carroll County Jambo-nee. All Scouts from Carroll County will meet together at the Armory for competition. It is hoped that our troop will bring back many honors. There will be contests in signaling. There will be contests in signaling. The public is invited to attend these activities. The public is invited to attend these activities. The public is invited to attend these activities. Greetings in the form of a telegram were received from Mrs. Frank T. Myers, president, who at the present

more City. Judge Hackney ex-plained the philosopuy of the Juven-ile Court in contrast with the Crim-working quite consistently on tests the helping him and preventing further offense. The Juvenile Court attempts working on their Tenderfoot test and will become scouts before long. to rehabilitate children. The court works on the theory that there is good in most "bad boys and girls." The job is to find the good and direct it. The latter half of his direct it. The latter half of his speech explained several average day of court. The meeting was followed by a

The meeting was followed by a social hour and the serving of re-freshments which were in charge of Thursday afternoon, Feb. 12, 3:30 TANEYTOWN KI

involved and presented problems of feeblemindness, illegitimacy, broken homes, and lack of parental control resulting in delinquency. After care-ful study, 22 of the children became adjusted in their own homes or were placed with relatives, 11 were accept. Hour, 3:00 to 4:30, Mrs. Norville Saturday evening, Feb. 21, 6:30 to Sturday afternoon, Feb. 26, 3:30 to 5:30, Mrs. Dunbar. Thursday afternoon, Feb. 26, 7:00 to Norville the members of the Taneytown Chub, there were present Dr. Cooper, President of Blue Ridge College, a member of the Westminster Club; Robert Gavin, of the Halethorpe Club; John LaMotte, of the Balti-more Club, and Jerry Algire, of the placed with relatives, 11 were accept-

physical defects; glasses were obtained for two children, 5 had tonsil operations. 1 had appendix removed and 53 had dental corrections. Nearly week someone comes to apply very for a boy or girl for farm work or house work but many of these applications are referred to the State Employment office because the society believes in keeping the children In school as long as possible, and at this time there are 27 in elementary school and 10 in high school. 951 visits were made in finding foster homes, visiting children placed in these homes and in the interest of families in all kinds of trouble. 1233 office interviews were held in the in-terest of these children. 115 pairs of shoes and 1200 articles of clothing

The Local Troup plans to Activities. ebrate their 32nd. year of scouting next week when their annual "Boy Scout Week" will be held. This week The Boy Scouts of America will cel-

BOY SCOUT WEEK.

be busy next week with many activi-ties that have been planned. The highlights of the week will be on Sun-day when the scouts will attend church in a body. This year they will attend the service at the Grace Reformed Church with the Reverend Guy P. Bready, pastor. The quartet from the church will render special music at the service. On Friday night, Feb. 13, the troop will go to Westminster to attend the Carroll County Jambo-ree. All Scouts from Carroll County will meet together at the Armory for competition. It is hoped that our troop will bring back many honors. There will be contests in signaling,

working quite consistently ontests the past few weeks and many advance ments have been made. Many new Scouts have been secured recently, Thursday's headings. Two die and inal Court; whereas the keynote to the Criminal Court is "punishment to fit the crime," the keynote of the it court is nunishment to fit who are Edward Sell, James Fair and Many other boys are Ph

-17 LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The following schedule will be

THIS WEEK Other Sources.

Jan. 30. Sighted sub-marine sunk February. Our local troop No. 348 will also be busy next week with many activi-ties that have been menned.

WAR NEWS OF

saved in sinking off Maryland. Philippines break new attack. 2800 Germans drop in drive on Smolenck. Dutch report fighters lost at Soerbaja

Jap bombings man action around is land

Thursday. British admit new re-verses in Burma. Jap planes raid U. S. hospital ship.

TANEYTOWN KIWANIS CLUB

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 12, 3:30 Mrs. John L. Bennett. The organ-ization was well represented with board members, foster parents and friends. Following is the director's report in full: The Children's Aid Society began Thursday afternoon, Feb. 12, 3:30 TANETIOWN KIWAINIS CLUB to 5:30, Mrs. Dunbar. Thursday evening, Feb. 12, 7:00 to 900, Wirt Crapster. Saturday. Feb. 14, Children's Hour, 3:00 to 4:30, Mrs. Norville Davis. Saturday evening, Feb. 14, 6:30 to 8:30, Mrs. Robert Smith. The Unided a fittmener Keh 10, 2:20 With Crapster. Saturday evening, Feb. 14, 6:30 to With Crapster. Saturday evening, Feb. 14, 6:30 to With Crapster. Saturday evening, Feb. 14, 6:30 to Signification for the fittmener Keh 10, 2:20 With Crapster. Saturday evening, Feb. 10, 2:20 Saturday evening, Feb. 12, 7:00 to Saturday. Feb. 14, Children's Hour, Saturday evening, Feb. 14, 6:30 to Signification for the fitth for the fit The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held in full: The Children's Aid Society began the year 1941-42 with 46 children un-der care. 27 cases were brought to the attention of the society during the year; a larger number than in any previous year. 19 homes were involved and presented problems of the society during of the society during the year; a larger number than in any previous year. 19 homes were involved and presented problems of the society during of the society during the year; a larger number than in any previous year. 19 homes were involved and presented problems of the society during the society during the year is t

placed with relatives, 11 were accepted for foster home care and 4 are being given further study. There are now 45 children under care; 1 is with relatives, 2 in wage homes, 18 in free homes, and 24 in boarding homes. Many of the children are found to Many of the children are found to the children are found to the children are found to the children the them for the the children to the children The courses will be given in the homes, is in free homes, and 24 in Grace Reformed Church for the first boarding homes. Week and the second week Trinity Lutheran Church will be the place of the undernourished and suffering from the induced and suf

The Club will hold its annual Val-

William B. Hopkins, Chairman.

a couple telephone poles.

-11-

Greater Caution Asked of Motorists.

Motorists this winter are being urged by the Automobile Club of Maryland to take additional precaution to avoid accidents involving children.

National defense needs have greatly changed the school safety picture in recent weeks. The need for even greater caution on the part of motorists, pedestrians, for more police pro-tection in traffic, many more AAA School Safety Patrols and for the highest possible patrol efficiency are this year in an entirely new classifi-cation of importance.

Cation of importance. The underlying reason for this view, as expressed by Percy M. Burke, Westminster Branch Manager of the Autmobile Club, is that new traffic peaks are here and higher peaks are on the way. Great numbers of workers in new defense in-dustries, persons working at new locations, and many Army and Navy drivers, are unfamiliar with routes and their hazards. Many persons also are driving more under pressure and often with their minds on other matters

Since there are more children in the schools and more automobiles on the highways it is even more important than ever this year to drive with the proper caution. Through safety instruction talks and lessons to students in there class rooms the school authorities are making every effort to make the children more safetyminded. More patrols and patrolmen are safe guarding the lives of their fellow schoolmates this year.

LETTER FROM MRS. LITTLE

Dear Mr. Englar:

I am enclosing one (\$1-00) dollar for my subscription to the Carroll Record.

Record. I want to keep it up as long as I can. It is about the last link con-necting me with old Marvland any more, so many of my friends are gone I am in pretty good health except-ing my vision, which is gradually getting away from me. I am thank-ful I can see as well as I can. We are to experience our first

We are to experience our first blackout tonight between 10:30 and 10:45. I mean in this section; it has been tried out in other parts of the city I believe. Some of our ladies are a little nervous, but that is not surprising, a number are considerably over eighty.

Best wishes for a good and pros-perous year for the Record in these troubleous times. Regards to you and Mrs. Englar. Sincerely yours, MRS. RUTH H. LITTLE.

Note—Many Taneytown people will remember Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Little,who lived here for quite awhile in the home now owned by Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt. For many years, after leaving Taneytown, Mr. Little was in the printing business in Bustleton Pa. (near Philadelphia) Bustleton, Pa., (near Philadelphia) after Mr. Little's death Mrs. Little entered the Rebekah Home. in Philadelphia, to make that her home.

P. B. E

Roy Houck, who was in a grade crossing accident at Detour several weeks ago, returned to his home from the Frederick City Hospital this week, and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Fern Hitchcock has pneumonia and is at the home of his brother, Martin Hitchcock, in Baltimore. He is slightly improved. Mrs. Hitchcock went Tuesday to Baltimore to help care for him and will remain for awhile

The Women's Missionary Society and the Mission Circle of the Lutheran Church will have a covered dish supper and Valentine social, Thurs-day, Feb. 12, in the S. S. room. All are to meet at the church and the supper will be at 7:30 D. S. T.

The Fire Company was called out to an automobile fire on Middle St., on Saturday evening, and again on Thursday evening to a truck fire along the Taneytown-Westminster road, near the Mayberry road. Slight damages were reported from either fire.

Mr. Ervin B. McIntyre, husband of Evelyn Evans McIntyre, died at his home in Silver Spring, Md., last Thursday, and was buried Sunday. Mrs. McIntyre before marriage was Miss Evelyn Evans, a niece of the late Mrs. Lavina Fringer, with whom she spent her summers during childhood days

The Glee Clubs of the Taneytown High School take pleasure in an-nouncing the presentation of "Little Women" an operetta in three-acts on Friday night, February 6, at eight o'clock. The operetta is based on the novel "Little Women" by Louisa M. Alcott. All patronage will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stem and daughter, Judy; Mr. and Mrs. An-drew Bigham, daughter, Ruth and son, Billy, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Isaac Smelser, of New Windsor; Mr. Norman Hess and daughter, Miss Catherine, near town, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-ville Shoemaker. ville Shoemaker.

Captain W. J. Sullivan made a surprise call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor, on Monday eve-ning while enroute to the Frankford Arsenal, near Philadelphia. He had been surgeon for the Second Cavalry Division at Fort Riley. Mrs. Sulli-van will be remembered as the former Miss Anna Naylor, of Emmitsburg.

-22-HOMEMAKERS' MEET

The February meeting of the Home makers' Club was called to order in the Municipal Hall, on February 5, at 2 o'clock by the singing of "Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes". After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and approved, the roll-call was responded to with the reply to the question, "Why I Like Winter Weather.

Mrs. Dunbar gave a report on the setting up of a new cataloging system to be used in lending books at the Taneytown Library. Mrs. Norville Davis and Mrs. James Lord each re-ported on the Children's Hour, and the results of the Victory Book cam-paign were discussed. The president, Mrs. Walter Bower,

presented a March of Dimes card to be filled by the members after which she gave a detailed report of the Car-roll County Presidents meeting held in Westminster.

The business meeting included the announcing of a Victory Garden School, open to the general public, on February 19, at the Westminster Ele-mentary school and the calling for volunteers to tend the Library during the month of February

After announcing defense courses on nutrition and canteen duty to be taught by herself in Westminster,Miss Hoffman concluded our meeting with a demonstration entitled, "How to get more Milk in the Family Diet." It was very interesting and informative.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE MEETING

On Sunday afternoon, February 8, a meeting will be held at the West-minster High School, at 2:00 o'clock for all Civilian Defense workers in Carroll County and those people who have not registered but are interested in the work. The meeting will open in the school auditorium where Col Henry S. Barrett, State Air Raid Warden, will give a talk after which the groups will break up into the va-rious class rooms where the different phases of civilian defense work will be discussed and organized by the county chairmen and workers interested in the various types of work. The matters to be discussed will be f.re. police, medical, emergency, public works and utilities, public in-formation, and public school work. This should be the biggest and best meeting.

were given to children in boarding (Continued on Fourth P

to come to the Library and tak home the Charles Carroll Hotel. Wednesday a book. It is our firm belief that evening, Feb. 18, on which occasion now, when tires are becoming very the speaker will be Senator Tydings. precious and conditions so uncertain, The music committe, in charge of precious and conditions so uncertain, the people of Taneytown are going to the program, presented the followneed their library more than ever be-fore and we are trying to massure up to the need that we feel coming for more and better books right here in The program, presented the follow ing: A piano solo, "Tales of the Vienna Woods" by Miss Mary Frock. An address, "How Music can benefit an Organization like this One," by Rev. Sellers, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Union Bridge. Taneytown.

For the conveniences of those who are required by law to file Federal entine party next week, which occa-Income Tax Returns. Deputy Colector Sponsellor will be in Taneytown on February 23 and 25th. His services House and Reception Committee, February 23 and 25th. His services will be free. For further information

apply at The Postoffice. Service stripes are known as hash wear out his car without the help of

marks in the Navy.

Gettysburg College Choir



Gettysburg, Pa., Feb—The a capella choir of Gettysburg College will open its 1942 season with a concert at Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, on February 15th. Rapidly gaining recognition as one of the finest organizations of its type in the East, the Gettys-burg choir is under the direction of the Rev. Parker B. Wagnild. The Rev. Mr. Wagnild is a grad-uate of St. Olaf College, where he studied under F. Melius Christiansen, and a graduate of Gettys-burg Lutheran Seminary. He received his Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Seminary. The area where he students from Taneytown Concret Matter and Pick

uate of St. Olaf College, where he scatted inder 1.1 Internal Music degree from Union Seminary. burg Lutheran Seminary. He received his Master of Sacred Music degree from Union Seminary. The ensemble of forty-two voices includes two students from Taneytown, George Motter and Rich-ard Teeter. Miss Ethel Kindig, of Littlestown, is also a member of the choir. The concert is being sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood of which the Rev. L. B. Hafer is president. The program, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock includes the following selections: Brahms, "O Saviour Throw the Heavens Wide"; Glinka, "Cherubim Song"; Christiansen, "From Grief to Glory"; Bach, "All Breathing Life;" Christiansen, "Beautiful Spires"; Folk Song, "In Heaven Above"; Paul Christiansen, "Beyond the Haze"; Dickinson, "The Shepherds Story"; Christiansen, "Regeneration"; Schumann, "Christmas Cradle Song"; Schindler, "Fum, Fum, Fum"; Crusaders

PAYMENTS TO UNEMPLOYED, INCREASING

Baltimore, February 2nd.—Benefit payments made by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board in January aggregated \$403,842,which was \$42,395 above the figure for De-cember and \$51,306 more than the amount paid in January, 1941. In fact the December total was larger than the aggregate for any month since August, last year.

Maryland's payments to the unemnow grown to \$27,835,000 and the re-serve for further benefit payments exceeded \$33,000.000 on Dec. 31, 1941 which figure will be greatly swelled by the contributions for the fourth quarter which became due late in January

The total contributions by employ-ers for 1941 will exceed the preceding year by several million dollars.

Random Thoughts

"THE COMMON PEOPLE"

Abraham Lincoln is credited with having once said something like this—"God must love the common people, because he made so many of them." This same sentiment is timely now, and seems to cause some wonderment as to what Lincoln would say now, along the same line, considering the present condition of persons and things.

Of course, nobody can give the answer, but we still have the right to wonder, and think, hit or miss; and when we do this the best we can, we express our in-terest, and perhaps out of the best light we have, some good may develop.

This seems sure. Unless we, the "common people" do some thinking; the uncommon people are apt to do their own thinking, and pretend to be doing ours too, And, this is important; for out of thought, actions are apt come that are not always in line with our own best interests.

And, remember this. Thinking, without acting, is a common-ly exercised very bad habit on our part. We too often lack the courage of our convictions, and for this reason permit things to be "put over" on us that could not have been done, except for our own withholding of courageous action. P. B. E.

FHECARROLL RECORD earth crust beneath Japan frequently (NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Association

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. GEO. A. ARNOLD, President. REV. L. B. HAFER, Vice-President.

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The put isher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for

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

Act of March 3, 1879. All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tues-day morning of each week; otherwise, in-sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has always usen a fixed rule with this Office.

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942

WHAT COUNTRY EDITORS CAN DO

Every now and then it is admitted that country editors may help win the war.

Of course, once strong urge is that they boost the sale of bombs, as the war can not but cost many millions of dollars, the country editor can not help but encourage the getting of them.

He must also give the news of the progress of the war; though some think the least said about it, the better

Like it, or not, it is his duty to aid recruiting officials, and discourage the "peace" at any price doctrine.

He should make it clear, too, that "playing politics" by candidates for public office-even that of the President, must go on the adjourned list. He should aid in the collection of scrap metal and rubber, and turn it over to accredited collectors.

In fact, he must do things in war times that he would not think of doing in peace times. Even his own church should help him for God's sake and not listen to "serpents," as Adam and Eve did. And finally, the Editor should be business managers, too.

And yes, home dwellers should stand by the home weeklies, all pulling together as one. So doing will pay in the end.

RECKLESS AUTO DRIVING

There is hardly a main street or crossing point on highway, or crossing or intersection that does not have its driving problems.

Taneytown has such chances, especially when a shift is made of guard and elected Pheiffer in one of

of material into the central molten mess, and those droppings cause the violent earth quakes.

It is my belief that we could fight Japan to a finish without firing a single shot at her cities, by just dropping the largest procurable bombs with highest explosives down the craters of Japanese volcanos. The explosions would loosen large part of the under side crust, and cause voilent earthquakes. The shock might prove so violent as to cause the whole island to sink beneath the sea

Horrible you say? Yes, but what of it? Japan started it, so let's finish it

Earth Geological history would merely be repeating itself, if Japan sunk beneath the sea.

There is a pretty well established legend, that Atlantis-a continent that occupied the space now occupied by the Atlantic ocean-once existed; out in what is now the Pacific Ocean the fabled land of Lamuria, once existed. Each are gone, sunk beneath the waves. Japan may go in like manner. Should there be a great "fault" between the Asiatic main land and Japan, it would not take much of an earthpuake to cause the disturbance and sinking. We do not wish any such fate to the Japanese nation but we would advise them to remember Atlantis and Lamuria, and W. J. H. our bombs.

PHEIFFER SETS A FINE EXAMPLE

Washington, D. C., January-New York City is notorious for machine politics. Ordinarily it doesn't interest the outside world. The 16th. District has long been under control of old-line "machines" of the two old parties

The young Republicans organized a "Club" in the District a couple of years ago and teased along the old boys with the notion that it was for social purposes." Young Harry W. McHose edged into place as District Leader, and then young William T. Pheiffer-a newcomer to the citygot the Republican nomination for Congressman. Everyone seemed to take it for granted that the Democratic machine would win, as usualthe old-time Republicans didn't think it worth while to put up a fight. Meanwhile the "Young fellows got everyone interested in the activities of their club, which became a forum and headquarters for the welfare of the District. No one ever seemed to discover that it had actually become a new political vehicle big enough for everybody to get aboard. When the votes were counted that election night in 1940 the whole United States was thrilled with the news that the 16th. District of New York had smashed Tammany and the old

The articles by Mr. Canham, Joseph | Reptiles Are Condemned Harsch and Pearl Strachan are enjoyed by our whole family. Also the many splendid articles by Margaret Williamson and the Jalaan stories by Daniel Chase.

We are also grateful for the Monitor's stand for the principles of democracy through these troubled times in world affairs.--(Mrs.) Eva B. Olhoff, Christian Science Monitor.

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

President Roosevelt sent identical letters to UMW President Lewis and to the steel company representatives Benjamin Fairless, Eugene Grace and Frank Purnell stating "work in the captive mines must recommence. The issue in dispute-does not justify a stoppage of work in a grave national crisis."

The President asked the four leaders to "allow the matter of the closed shop in the captive mines to remain in status quo for the period of the national emergency.." or else to accept final arbitration. He said any agreement reached would have no effect on the UMW'S closed shop agreement already in effect with regular commercial mines.

In a message to the CIO convention at Detroit, the President said unless democratic freedoms are protected from the "world scourge" of Hitlerism, "free trade unions and all other free institutions will vanish". To protect these freedoms, he wrote, "we must produce guns, tanks, planes and ships without delay and without interruption, and the American people and their Government are determined that we shall have them."-National Editorial Association.

-13-HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES DURING WARTIMES

An English woman, whose husband is in the army, tells how she manages her household during wartimes, of-fering valuable suggestions to Amer-ican wives and recipes that keep ex-penses down. Don't miss this fea-ture in the February 15th. issue of The American Weekly the big Maga-zine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Firehouse Dog Is **Too Belligerent**

Loyal to Department, but Cannot Resist Fight.

KANSAS CITY, MO-On a farm near Marshall, Mo., a dog is said to be grieving himself to death because he was forcibly retired as an unofficial member of the Kansas City Fire department.

Bum, as firemen at one of the suburban stations knew the dog, lived at the station for 18 months. He chased fire trucks until he wore the padding from his paws and blood oozed from them last winter as he

Unjustly; Tame Easily The snake has been in most in-stances the recipient of unjust condemnation. In this country, the overwhelming majority of them are not only non-poisonous, but actually beneficial. Probably not one in many hundreds will be the venomous type, and strange as it seems, most of the folklore regarding the habits and doings of the species are wholly hearsay and disproved by science and research. It is for the peace of mind and information of sportsmen that certain things about them should be debunked.

There are but two that can harm the human seriously with their bites, or stabs, as both the copperhead and rattler inject their venom from receding fangs and not their teeth. The fangs are like hypodermic needles and when the snake strikes its mouth is wide open and the fangs pointed straight out. The force of the strike sinks the fangs into an object and the venom is forced through the hollow cavity.

As far as the strike is concerned, no snake can fling its body more than half its length and never more than a foot above the ground. This means that ordinary boots or hip boots are plenty of protection. Most injuries to humans from these two are the result of great carelessness, in reaching into places or throdding without looking.

If one merely watches the next step he is as safe as though walking the streets of the city. And the chance of ever being struck is less than that of being struck by lightning.

Colored Lights Observed

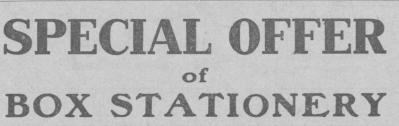
At Night; Red Strongest The night sky is filled with brilliant colors-red, green and yellow -but they are so diffused that the eye does not perceive them. They have been observed and studied at the McDonald observatory at Mt. Locke, Texas, operated jointly by the University of Texas and the Uni-

versity of Chicago. The red light is strongest at the end of twilight, and is traced to the oxygen in the atmosphere. It diminishes in intensity until midnight. The green light grows stronger after sunset, and reaches its peak shortly after midnight. This light also has its origin in the oxygen of the atmosphere. The yellow light is more erratic in character. It is more like the aurora borealis, but is not confined to the northern sky. The daily variations in the red and green light link the changes to the day and night cycle of the earth. It is believed that the oxygen in the atmosphere gives out at night energy which it received during the

day from sunlight, a phenomenon similar to phosphorescence. The yellow light has its origin in the sodium atoms in the atmosphere which appear to be activated by showers of neutral particles which may come from the sun or stars.

Height Puzzle

Why children between the ages of 9 and 14 are almost five inches taller than children of the same age a half century ago is still a puzzle to the Iowa Child Welfare station.

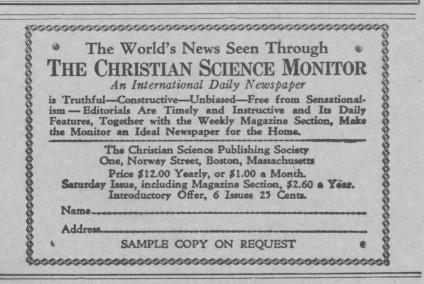


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The Carroll Record Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND



Man Wins Race With Train; Saves Scores From Fatal Crash

THREE people imprisoned in a wrecked automobile, and possubly a trainload of sleeping passengers, were saved from sudden death by the prompt action of John Giles, of Frayser, Tenn.

Giles was in his home, not far from the rail line, when he was awakened late at night by a series of loud crashes. The sounds seem-ed to come from the direction of the railroad cutoff below the Frayser station.

Stopping only to pull on trou-sers and shoes and get his flash-light, Giles ran toward the cutoff. There he found that an automobile had gone through a wooden viaduct. It had plunged down some sixty feet on to the tracks and lay across the rails with its three unconscious occupants in-side. The impact had jammed the rnetal doors and made it imposs.ble to extricate the three people.

Knowing that the night express was due any minute, Giles start-



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3. 60 sheet Monarch Size Consulate Paper with

about 300 employees in the Rubber Plant force.

Middle Street, The Mill Road and Farview Ave. Every main highway has its own special problems-and ambulances are kept pretty busy visiting Hospitals.

are likely victims.

Yes, why not avoid needless wrecks? As the old saying goes "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"-and more than that.

IT'S FUNNY

We recently heard this expression -"'It's Funny, how some people make money." But, it may not be "so funny" as it is a sign of business ability to succeed, where others fail.

Money talks through it's ability to know how to present facts, and how to give value for value received.

There is a common business expression "For value received, I promice to pay" and then make good the Jones in-National Industries News promise.

Another saying is "His word is his bond."

There is no hocus-pocus connected with such expressions.

There is also nothing "funny" about indorsing a check presented to tude for The Christian Science Mona bank for payment.

It was her violent earthquakes that versified subjects. destroyed her cites as late as 1923 For instance, I had been reading

crust is about one hundred miles or and baby son. less in thickness, and between that Here was first-hand information, what that inner substance is. The where it is and what it looks like.

the most spectacular landslides in the whole country.

This is a sequel: Congressman Pheiffer has served one year and he has just issued "a capsule review" of his record-he calls it his annual report to "shareholders"-the voters of School buses crowded with children his District being the shareholders and he the occupant of the high office of which he has chosen to fill. Every person on the registration list of voters received a copy of the report -not in a free-franked envelope either-for the Congressman paid the postage, printing, and entire expense out of his private funds.

You can say all you please about "machine politics," but when you talk about democratic representation-the 16th. District of New York City has supplied the answers.

Why shouldn't every Congressman make a detailed report to all his constituents? Then the constituents would actually know what he had done for his "shareholders" .--- J. E. Service.

> A LIBERAL EDUCATION

To the Christian Science Monitor: I should like to express my grati-

itor. As a busy housewife and the mother of two growing girls, I have JAPAN, AN ISLAND KINGDOM very little time for reading, but I find that if I take the time to read Japan, as all know, is an island The Christian Science Monitor each kingdom, but not all know it is a day I not only have a good idea of seething caldron, infested by volcanos | world happenings, but also a liberal and subject to violent earthquakes. educational viewpoint on many di-

and killed thousands upon thousands so much about the Burma Road in of her people that touched the heart the news of the day, but had only a and loosed the purse strings of the vague idea where it was, where it American people, that showed our started, how far it went and what its unselfish generosity. It was the be- purpose was, until I read those splenstial attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. did articles by the wife of an Amer-7th, that showed what Japan really ican missionary to China who had is when you scratch beneath the skin recently traveled over the Bruma Japan is vulnerable. The earth Road in a truck with her husband

crust and the central molten core, is with pictures and maps showing just a gas filled vacuum. Volcanos where the Burma Road is. Now erupting smoke, lava, cinders show when I read about it, I know exactly | with grass '

icy stre

Recently Bum ran to a fire a few blocks from the station. A neighborhood dog challenged him and Bum was taken to a hospital for a three-day treatment of badly chewed ears.

A citizen complained about Bum's fighting, and an order went out that the dog's connection with the department must end. A filling station operator offered to give the dog a home, and Bum was tied outside the station. When a fire truck roared by the station, Bum chewed the rope, broke free and raced after the truck.

Then it was that Bum was removed to the farm. His new master told firemen that the dog had refused food and that the only nourishment he would take was a little milk.

In the last few months of his service Bum had been permitted to sit on the truck when firemen answered an alarm. A newspaper published Bum's picture once, and his owner recognized it. The owner took his dog home, but in a few hours Bum was back again.

How London Boy Learned Where Milk Comes From

LONDON .- Ernest Brown, minister of health, read the following essay he received from a 10-yearold London East End boy who had been evacuated to the country:

"The cow is a mammal. It has six sides, right and left and upper and below. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this he sends flies away so they don't fall into the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so his mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth is to moo with. Under the cow hangs milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk, milk comes and there never is an end

to the supply. How the cow does it I have not yet realized but it makes more and more. The cow has a fine sense of smell and one can smell it far away. This is the reason for fresh air in the country.

"A man cow is called an ox. The cow does not eat much but what it eats it eats twice so that it gets enough. When it is hungry it moos and when it says nothing at all it is because its insides are full up

Prof. Howard V. Meredith conducted a recent study concerning the increase in height and weight of children in the last two decades.

He pointed out that there is about three-fourths of an inch difference in the average height of the children measured and studied during the years 1930 to 1937 over those youngsters studied and measured during the years 1920 to 1927. The average weight increased about three pounds in the last period of years. The Iowa psychologist said that the reasons for the increase in

height and weight are still a matter of speculation and inference, as well as being "a research frontier."

Silk Worm

The silk worm secretes the silk as a viscous fluid in two large glands in the lateral part of the body. These communicate by ducts with the spineret on the under lip. The silk from the two glands is united in a single thread, which quickly hardens. The worm spins or produces this thread and winds it about itself so as to form a covering or cocoon in which it passes the pupa stage. In the case of domesticated silk worms, much of the thread may be reeled off in a single piece after it has been softened and loosened from the cocoon by immersion in warm water. Raw silk contains 20 to 30 per cent of sericin, or silk glue, and is harsh and stiff. After this glue is removed by steeping and boiling, the silk is fine, soft and white. Ecru, or "natural" color silk, has only a portion of this glue removed.

neckties aren't so far wrong. Bright neckties will help cure persons who are depressed or have a "devitalized personality," Dr. J. C. Button Jr., Newark, said recently. He spoke to physicians attending meetings of the American College of Neuropsychiatrists at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. "Ask, order or command your patient to go out and buy the brightest necktie he can find and watch the sparkle in his eye when he returns. He may still have his bodily complaints, but you have done something for him. You have changed not merely his tie, but also his attitude."

ed running down the tracks. "I could just picture that trainload of passengers crashing into that wrecked car," he said. "And then I heard the train whistle.

I must have run more than a half mile and my legs felt as though they were made of lead. Then, around the curve I saw the headlight of the express locomo-tive. I stopped there in the mid-dle of the tracks and began waving my flashlight. The batteries in automobile. Railroad officials said that if the train had struck the and they threw a sharp beam wrecked car, it would not only down the track. have killed the occupants but

"The instant the engineer saw

Community Sale

The undersigned will sell at a com-munity Sale, in Middleburg, Md., on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1942, at 12 o'clock, the following goods: MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE, motor in perfect shape; ¾ H. P. gasoline engine, 2 pair hand cow gasoline engine, 2 pair hand cow clippers, 2 refrigerators, 5-tube radio, breakfast set, curtain stretcher, baby carriage, 3 pairs ice skates, inlaid extension table, 8 ft; zinc line sink, with drain snigot: chest of drawers with drain spigot; chest of drawers and desk combined; 5 Berkshire pigs, 2 oil stoves, outboard motor and boat, Men's trousers, overalls, and blouses, oil stove oven, electric clock, electric table lamp, 2 bulb, lge shade; 2 H. P. gasoline engine, Victrola and records lot home-made soap, home-made pud ding, pair platform scales, (700-lb capacity); bone grinder, riding corn plow, Oliver sulky plow, corn sheller, milk cooler, new; churn, horse collar, good as new; yankee bridle, shovel, insect sprayer, 2 iron beds and springs, rocking chair, straight back chair, wood chest, medicine cabinet, 2 stands, 2 wood planes, iron crib, Bright Tie Revitalizes Maybe the guys who wear the red eckties aren't so far wrong Bright pots, pans, dishes, and many other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS CASH

SAMUEL BOWMAN OHLER, Auct.

CARL HAINES, Clerk. 1-30-2t William Stansberry is going to sell a full line of Household Goods at this sale

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John Giles

ing as the express roared past me. Then, down the tracks I saw fire streaming from under the big drive wheels. In a final effort, the engineer had thrown the locomotive into reverse.

The express came to within forty feet of the battered automobile. Railroad officials said

would have derailed the locomomy light he cut off his steam. The tive and possibly the rest of the emergency brakes were scream- train.

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Robbers Divided Into Two Classifications by Risk Company.

HARTFORD, CONN. - Burglars can be divided into two classifications, the "strictly commercial" and the "screwball" variety, ac-cording to a Hartford insurance company which has paid plenty to know.

The "strictly commercial" burglar concentrates on money and wastes no valuable time or effort on whimsy.

The "screwball," on the other hand, may do all kinds of irrational things. Sometimes he will break into a house under the most difficult and hazardous conditions only to ignore valuables and steal some trivial object that catches his eye. He may take only a few drinks, a change of clothing, or a necktie that wins his sartorial fancy.' Some of these unpredictable burglars have been known to break into a house, take a bath, a nap, raid the icebox and the winecellar and then depart with only a pocketful of choice cigars as loot

Flair for Whimsy.

A variation is the commercial type of burglar with a flair for whimsy. One of his favorite tricks -and one worth remembering to avoid being victimized—is to send the occupants of the house he plans to rob, tickets for a show. He encloses a note reading "Guess who sent these." The victims are glad to receive the free tickets and feel sure that the donor will make himself known eventually-which he does

While they are safely out of the house attending the performance, the burglar has three hours in which to ransack the place. Usually the home owners return to find a note pinned to a lamp shade or mirror

reading: "Did you enjoy the show?" Householders can double the protection already provided by police by following a few simple precautions, the company adds: They are: Use approved types of door locks

and window catches

Lock the Doors.

Make sure doors are locked whenever the house is left-even if only to work in the backyard.

Never leave the house for an evening or for a week-end without disguising it to appear as if occupied. Newspapers and milk should never be allowed to accumulate on the porch, window shades should be in a normal position, and if the leave is to be of any length arrangements should be made to have the lawn mowed. A light should be left burning if out for an evening.

Notify the police if the premises will be vacant for a long period.

Keep a list of serial numbers of bicycles, watches, binoculars, guns, cameras, typewriters and other items that might be easily converted to cash in a pawn shop.

Conceal your daily routine from tradespeople, delivery men, repair men and others that might be tempted to burglarize. Never leave the house while a stranger is on the premises.

Ninety Per Cent of All Licorice for Tobacco

Uncle Sam is looking into the possibility of growing his own licorice supply in the American tropics. Licorice is the dried root of a

plant native to the Mediterranean and most of the American supply has been coming from Asia Minor. The United States is getting a little leery about being dependent on

anything produced outside the Americas. "Licorice" is derived from two Greek words meaning "sweet root."

In America the word is often pronounced "lick-er-ish" or simply "lick-wish," but the correct pronun-ciation is "lick-o-ris," with the first

syllable accented. Ninety per cent of all the licorice in the United States is used in the

manufacture of chewing tobacco. Only 5 per cent of licorice goes into candy

Cough drops and other medicinal uses account for the other 5 per cent.

Three centuries before Christ, the Greek philosopher Theophrastus, pu-pil of Aristotle and "the Father of Botany," wrote that licorice, which he called the "Scythian root" was 'useful against asthma or dry cough and in general troubles of the chest, and is also administered in honey for wounds."

The licorice plant belongs to the bean family and is cultivated in Spain, Italy, Greece, Russia and the Mediterranean coast regions of Asia.

Cuttings from the rootstocks are planted about three feet apart and nothing more is done to the field for about three years, when it is plowed and the roots gathered.

The licorice roots are chopped up and ground under water. The resulting mixture is then evaporated to the proper consistency, rolled to be sold.

Fifth of Real Estate Here Government Owned

Uncle Sam is one of the greatest

landowners in the world. Through its various real estate holdings the federal government now owns one-fifth of the land in the United States.

This land comprises the public domain, national parks, and monuments, sites for post offices, court-houses and other federal buildings, army camps and military posts, naval and marine stations and bases, national cemeteries, national forest purchase units, and lands held temporarily by the federal government as the result of foreclosures.

The public domain alone comprises about 1,800,000,000 acres. There are about 20,000,000 acres

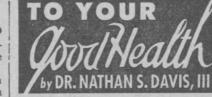
in federal parks, monuments and wildlife reserves.

Indian land holdings comprise about 50,000,000 acres.

The land holdings of the federal government are increasing rather than decreasing.

In the days when the West was being developed the federal govern-ment gave 158,000,000 acres of land to railroad companies to build 21,500 miles of railroads.

Some 8,000,000 acres of this land granted to the railroads but never disposed of by them has been restored recently to the public domain.



TUBERCULOSIS MOST

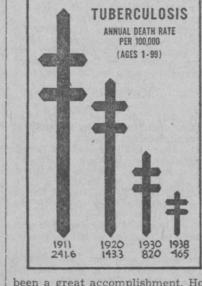
COMMON DEATH CAUSE "I wonder if I've got the 'con." I've been losing weight, coughing, having night sweats and get tired

very quickly, and notice that my heart beats fast at times, but I haven't spit up any blood." A story like that usually means active pulmonary tuberculosis that is moderately advanced and can be

diagnosed easily by physical examina-

paigns have made people conscious of this disease and fortunately many now come under treatment before the disease has progressed that far. The case finding programs in schools and factories spot many active cases in which there are no symptoms at all.

In 1880 tuberculosis caused over 250 deaths per thousand in the United States, but today it causes less than 60 per thousand. This has



been a great accomplishment. However, tuberculosis is still the most common cause for death in those between the ages of 15 and 34.

Contagious Disease.

Whenever an active case of tuberculosis is found, two questions must always be asked: From whom did he get it? To whom has he given it?

Did he get it from his mother, his father, his grandmother, his school teacher, the hired girl, the hired man, or the boarder. He probably acquired his infection in childhood though he may not have developed symptoms until he was in his late teens or early twenties.

Girls seem to be less able to resist the infection than boys. Pos-sibly the more taxing changes due to puberty in the girls account for this.

Frequent Examinations.

As the infection is usually acquired several years before it develops to a point where it causes symptoms. it is often difficult to determine the source of the infection. It is therefore advisable for all, and especially for those regularly in contact with children, to be thoroughly examined for tuberculosis at frequent intervals. All should have a tuberculin test and, if it is positive, a chest X-ray. So few adults have a negative tuberculin test that it is better that they should all be X-rayed and fortunately methods are now being developed which will reduce the cost of that procedure. High school boys and girls and those of college age should be tuberculin tested annually. Strange as it may seem, tuberculosis is relatively more prevalent in rural areas than in cities and towns, though it is most prevalent in slum areas. It would seem that farm children would be less apt to be exposed to tuberculosis than would the city dwellers, that the healthy farm life would make them more resistant to the disease. Too frequently it is felt that the rest, fresh air and sunlight and good food needed for the treatment of tuberculosis can be obtained just as well at home. As a result the whole family is exposed and several will probably develop the disease. The need for quarantine in this chronic contagious disease is just as great as it is in the acute such as scarlet fever or small pox.

Wife Uses Bayonet **To Rout Intruder**

World War Weapon Efficient In Hands of Woman.

PHILADELPHIA. - An intruder whom Mrs. Evelyn Moore found seated in her home "taking inventory," jotted down in his little notebook such items as "1 radio, 1 lamp, 1 parrot . . . "—but failed, to his subsequent grief, to note 1 bayonet standing in a corner of Mrs. Moore's living room.

For when Mrs. Moore, who had been working outside the house, stepped into the room and found him there she seized the bayonet and thrust it vigorously into the intruder's thigh. He left, howling with pain, and

Mrs. Moore summoned police.

As she described her unexpected encounter with the inventory-taker, Mrs. Moore removed blood stains from the weapon. Blood covered it from its point to a spot about three inches higher, toward the hilt.

"When I walked into the room,' she explained, "he was sitting there with a pencil and notebook. He said he was taking inventory. Then he flashed what might have been a badge - he did it so quickly I couldn't make sure what it was.

"It was when he put down '1 parrot' that I really saw red. I love Polly. So I grabbed the bayonet and let him have it. Boy-I didn't miss

Mrs. Moore said "the man" drove away in an automobile.

"I don't know who he was or why he came," she added. "I don't owe anybody anything." Mrs. Moore's husband, William,

a former policeman who is now a mechanic, picked up the bayonet on a French battlefield while serving with the 108th field artillery in the World war.

Police notified all hospitals to be on the alert for a man applying for treatment of a three-inch-deep bav onet wound.

Too Sentimental

Although I didn't have a cent I was chuck full of sentiment One day I went down to the beach And there I met a little peach

I said, "We'll spend the day together And both enjoy the lovely weather." Said she: "Twill never, never do. "You'll have to spend some money, too."

Boy, 9, Leaves Generous **Trail of Greenbacks**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - Anyway it was fun while it lasted. A nine-year-old boy walked into a filling station while the attendants were busy and "borrowed" all the money in the cash register-\$400.

Then he strolled out. Five blocks away he met another boy, age nine, and handed him a \$20 bill. The second boy appreciated it so much he told his father, who notified police. The officers immediately started on the trail of the young Santa Claus, who continued his little game.

"Want some money?" he asked everyone he met, shoving a greenback at them.

He got no refusals. Two hours later the police caught up with the sunshine spreaderthanks to his trail of money

He had disposed of \$204.65 and was looking for a likely person to accept the remaining \$199.35. Police turned him over to juvenile authorities for a lecture.

Generous

"I haven't heard of old Boggs giving a house and lot to his daughter who just married young De Fast." "He did better than that by the happy pair. He agreed to keep their machine in tires and gasoline the first year."

So There!

"So you are living at a hotel?" "Yes. The cook got so haughty and domineering that we decided to simply walk out of the house and show her that we could be as independent as anybody."

Maid of Honor?

"Say, old man, I'm in a pickle. I haven't the price of a ring, and I'm engaged to Miss Flirt.'

"Borrow one for the occasion, she'll give it back to you inside a month."

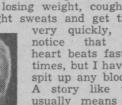
Four Needed

"What do you mean by the glad hand?"

"Anything," answered Mr. Bluechips, "that will beat three of a kind."







Dr. Nathan S. **Davis III** tion. The anti-tuberculosis cam-

Stone Hurled by Youth Kills Charging Bull

NORTH WHITEFIELD, MAINE. -David slew Goliath with a stone, but Joseph Tobin, 17 years old, did a little better. He killed a halfgrown bull-and didn't have a slingshot, either.

Tobin and a friend, George Talbot, were confronted by the bull while walking along a road. The bull looked the boys over, then charged.

Talbot and Tobin turned and ran. The bull was gaining on them when Tobin glanced back over his shoulder, so he scooped up a rock in his stride, swung around and hurled it at the onrushing animal.

The boys ran on for several seconds and when they turned around again saw the bull sprawled in the middle of the road. Tobin had struck the animal in the head, killing it instantly.

She Wanted Baby Girl,

Got Son, Ends Her Life McKEESPORT, PA.—Apparently disappointed because her first two children were boys, when she want-ed a girl, Mrs. Audrey Wardropper, 20, walked to the basement of her home here and shot herself to death.

"She always wanted a girl," a member of the family said. "The first one was a boy and when the second was a boy she seemed more disappointed than ever.'

The young mother killed herself just four weeks after the birth of her second baby, James. Her first child, Thomas, was born 16 months ago.

Dangling Rope Checks Fall From Tall Stack

AKRON, OHIO .- Henry Hatten, 21 years old, a painter working at the top of a 40-foot metal smoke stack at the B. F. Goodrich company, slipped and fell as he changed position.

About 85 feet from the ground, a rope tied to his body caught on a guide wire. He hung head down for 20 minutes until firemen, using the longest ladder on their truck, fished him off

The railroads are returning the land to the federal government because they want to free themselves as much as possible from their obligation to transport government property and personnel at reduced rates

About 8,100,000 acres of the public domain is now being used by the navy and war departments for training purposes in connection with the national defense program.

Vitamin K Substitute

A new drug soon will be used in the treatment and prevention of hemorrhages, according to Prof. Carl Joseph Klemme, head of the Purdue university chemistry department.

It is phthiocol, a substitute for vitamin K, Professor Klemme said:

"Phthiocol is easier to isolate and manufacture than vitamin K and at the same time has greater power to cause blood to clot.

"It has been suggested as a substitute for vitamin K for administration to a baby at birth. A peep into the future would probably reveal that such treatment will be as routine as the present use of silver nitrate in the new-born child's eyes.

Use of atebrin, another new drug as a replacement for quinine in treatment of malaria also was proposed by Professor Klemme.

Electric Eye Sees Protein To the versatile "electric eye" has been given the new task of determining the protein content of wheat, grain, specialists of the United States department of agriculture report. In making tests with the new apparatus the wheat is ground and the proteins extracted by chemical means.

By the addition of other chemicals, the glutenous proteins are brought into a stable colloidal suspension. A beam of light is focused on a standard tube containing the suspension. Part of the light is prevented from passing through by the protein present. Thus the amount of light that does pass indicates the protein content.

A nearly automatic photometer equipped with an electric eye or photoelectric cell does the measuring.

Have a tuberculin test made or preferably, have a chest X-ray tak-en, that you may be certain that you have no active pulmonary tuberculosis.

> A fence lasts three years, a dog lasts three fences, a horse three dogs and a man three horses.

> > * * *

QUESTION BOX

ions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III, Ill. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q .- What would cause the back of a man's neck and head to ache? He also suffers from dizziness.

A.-Infection may be the cause of his symptoms; that is too much poison in system for the liver to handle. An ear condition can also cause dizziness.

Q.-Are operations for varicose veins advisable? G. L. J.

A.-In some cases the results are excellent but they do horm in others.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942 CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

LITTLESTOWN.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn on a farm near White Hall, Friday afternoon owned by the Littlestown Canning Company and tenanted by Peter Gouker. A quantity of grain was destroyed but all livestock was saved. The fire was discovered at about 4 P. M. The Alpha Fire Company of Littlestown and the Bonneauville Fire Company were announced. When the firemen arrived on the scene the flames had spread to an adjoining farm building. The firemen pumped water from two wells, and saved the smaller building, which were afre and also saved the other building that was not on fire. The barn was leveled. There was no estimate of the loss.

The automobile drivers surely had a full day of it on February 1st, as three laws fell due at the same time. New Inspection label, driver license and Federal tax stamp.

The last service of the preaching mission was held on Friday evening in St. Paul Church. All of the services were largely attended. After the services the ministers held a meeting and decided to purchase Tes-taments for the "field kits" for the boys from Littlestown and vicinity who are in the countries service. This will be their contribution to the project which is known as the Littlestown community project.

tlestown community project. Mrs. Joseph Long, of town, ac-companied by Mrs. Leroy Bishe, of York; Mrs. Paul Study, Washington and Miss Dorothy Fowler, Westmin-and Spending a few days at ster, are spending a few days at Fort Bragg, N. C., with Private Joseph Long and Richard Bishe. A total of 235 knitted articles were

shipped Friday by the Adams County Red Cross to the National Red Cross Headquarters. There were 80 sweaters for the Army and Navy. 10 men and 10 women sweaters, 100 children sweaters, 30 knitted suits for children and five shawls.

Mrs. Luther Ritter, East King St, was admitted as a patient in the An-nie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Emma C. Ohler, Boyer St., Mrs.

died Friday evening at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fissel, near St. James Church, where she has been residing since her illness last November. She was aged 69 years. Mrs. Ohler was a daughter of the late Mathias and Emma Mummert Spangler, and was twice married. Her first husband was Charles Palmer; her second husband was T. Jones Ohler, who died in 1925. She was a life-long member of St. James Surviving are two daugh-Church. ters, Mrs. Paul LeGore, Littlestown and Mrs. Fissel where she died; two sisters and three brothers. The funeral was held Monday afternoon

FEESERSBURG.

February-the shortest month-has entered the year with icy breath, Pa., is a guest at the Church of God wind and sunshine; with promise of sacred holidays, the beginning of Lent and celebration of famous birthdays. The Indians called this season "the hunger moon"—because food was scarce then. Amethyst for sincerity is the gem; and the flower the violet for modesty. January left us with rain and sleet, a beautiful pictureuntil the continued rain washed it away before evening.

After ten days at Frederick Hospital, where he was well cared for, L. K. Birely was brought home on Fri-day evening with well bandaged ribs -but not too comfortable, and his own wide bed was a welcome relief. For the many friends (76) who called to and Mrs. George Bowersox to dinner see him there and the kind messages received he is truly thankful.

Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, of Clear Crumbacker several days last and accompanied her on Thursday to Frederick Hospital for an X-ray examination of her injured knees, and found no broken bones-which was a joy to know. She is sitting in a chair, and moving about a little now. Many persons have visited her and Harry Baughman, Gettysburg. brought good things to eat.

Mrs. Bettie McKinney Snare spent Friday afternoon with the Birely sisters. It is interesting to talk of old scenes, and old friends; but sad to recount how many have recently passed away. Mrs. Clara Wolfe spent Saturday

in Baltimore with her sister, Miss Ruth Utermahlen; and on Sunday she and Cleon, spent the afternoon at Father Wolfe's where his grandson, Edgar Wolfe and wife, of Reading, on S a., were visiting. There was Sunday School then Pa.

Preaching at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, but not a large attendance. The organist, Mrs. Louise B. Broad-water gave a fine musical recital before the service, the Rey. Bowersox spoke well on the theme "Work." From the church Bulletin we learn

that the Smiling Sunbeams at their January meeting paid \$130.00 out of their treasury to the pipe organ fund; and six new members joined their ranks. In December the class sponsored the sanding and refinish-ing of the floor in the Parish House,

sion for Mrs. Roland Harman, of pathy goes out to the bereft husband

and four children at home. Among the sick: Measles are tak-ing their toll of children and parents and now they can possess one more than once—Something unbelievable when we were young. Mr. Grant Crouse's sight seems to be clearing a little, he can see lights and forms, and sits patiently by—but is not sick. Mrs. Robert J. Walden is re-covering from a severe case of erysipelas on her face which has tormented her the past month Mr. Arkansas. tormented her the past month. Mr. Stuffle was hurt by a board falling across his instep on Friday, and had several days of pain and limping,

but is out again. The Orville Crumbacker family of Waynesboro, including his mother, Mrs. Ella Koons Crumbacker, who spent the autumn with her daughter, Mabel-Mrs. Harr's Frock in Charleston, W. Va., were visitors at the Crouse Crumbacker home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller, and in Baltimore. funeral was held Monday afternoon in St. James church; her pastor the Rev. A. E. Shenberger, officiated, is in the service of his Lieutenant, Rev. A. E. Shenberger, officiated, is in the service of his Lieutenant, assisted by Rev. S. W. Beck, a former pastor of the church; inter-It is rumored that Christopher Margroff has sold his farm, purchas-ed of Peter Gilbert, deceased, to a family from New York, and will give possession on April 1st. The Mar-groff's will return to Garrett Co., Md., their native place, but Mt. Un-ion will miss them, as they were quite pleasant neighbors, attending in January 1931 the first month S. S. and preaching regularly, help-after the dry year of 1930 there was ing in all good work of the church. Speaking of rumors; weddings have their share for the near future; sales and movings are reported that may be the owners know nothing about, etc. We believe in a lively imagination, persons would be very stupid and undesirable without any; but a wrong one is very bad-and enough is enough. For sometimes we've been urged to "dance, that others may walk," then on Saturday evening the weekly Barn Dance entertained in Buffalo, N. Y., for the benefit of "Smokes for Soldier," and between times came the solicitor for "Books for Soldiers" and the Sunday Schools and Churches are giving special offerings for Red Cross work. Some how we got to thinking of the old-fashioned bake ovens which were so highly interesting in our Once a week a glowing childhood. fire was built beneath the large round oven, built of stones or brick, until it was the correct heat for baking big loaves of bread, pans of at the Hanover Hospital where an and a number of pies; an rolls, especial treat was some apple turnovers baked on a large cabbage leaf. of Mr. and Mrs. James Harbaugh, West King St., is ill with scarlet oven opened, and those good things oven opened, and those good things the house with what may be only a all nicely browned, lifted out on a minor ailment. special shovel; we can smell their Misses Doris Motter and Charolyn fragrance yet-but the proof of the ley, will have public sale of his perpudding was the eating. In the late summer the oven was heated to

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. H. W. Lefever, Lancaster, parsonage while assisting the pastor. Rev. J. H Hoch in the evangelistic services which are in progress at

Frizellburg. G. Fielder Gilbert and Thomas

Devilbiss made a business trip to Mo Baltimore, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turfle and and Miss Beulah Heltibridle visited their it. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Helti-bridle, Sunday.

Quite a number of children are victims of measles. Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley Mehring,Mt Washington, Baltimore County, call-Name a baked chicken dinner. They com-pleted the quilt at 4:00 P. M., then

on Saturday evening, at Mrs. Annie Caylor's

Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, of Clear Ridge, was with her aunt, Addie Crumbacker several days last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West, Baltimore, and attended the christening of infant Howard Barton West at Messiah Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon. Rev.

Rinaldo Repp, Baltimore, visited the Myers Englar family, Thursday of last week. Mrs. C. Edgar Myers, Mrs. H. B.

Fogle, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Mrs J. Walter Speicher and Mrs. Preston Myers attended the Carroll Garden at the home of Miss Marie Senseney, Union Bridge, on Wednesday after-

Mr. J. N. Stone visited his sister, Mrs. Alice Weber, near Westminster on Sunday. Mrs. Weber is recovering from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wachter,

daughter, Nancy and son, Grover, Jr Mrs. Cora Wachter and son, Harold, York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Le-Gore and daughter, Bonnie, Silver Run, and Mrs. Samuel King were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mrs. Edward Wilhelm, William, H. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. George Fogle were callers at the J. W. Stone home, Sunday.

Mr. Andrew Chi, son of a Methodist pastor in Tientsin, China, and student at Western Maryland College addressed the Youth Fellowship of Uniontown Methodist Church last Sunday evening. He gave a most interesting account of his life in China, and at the close of the meeting remained for some time answering questions from interested listeners

Rev. Paul F. Warner addressed the Carroll County Ministerial Asso-ciation at the Westminster Theological Seminary, last Monday morning.

Word has been reeceived here that Private Eugene Otto, Chevy Chase. D. C., has been given the rank of Corporal and has lately been transferred from Camp Walter's Texas, to Camp Jas. T. Robinson, Little Rock,

- 9---MANCHESTER.

Myers Alcorn, a freshman at University of Maryland, spent several days between Semesters at his home

Mrs. Emory Rupp has returned to her home after having been a pa-tient at Johns Hopkins Hospital for several weeks.

The Immanuel Lutheran Church is in process of redecoration carried on by a York firm., Mildred Miller spent the week-end

WOODBINE.

ments.

She was a daughter of the late Samuel and Catherine Shunk. Her husband, the late McKagney Mrs. Mayme Fleming and Mrs Bessie Jenkins were joint hostesses at the regular monthly meeting of the Aid Society of Morgan Chapel, Wednesday afternoon. The movie, "Dangers of the Arctic" which was shown at the school last twelve years. A brother, J. Walter Shunk, and sister, Mrs. Frances M. fendahl, both of Westminster, sur-Monday afternoon was quite a success

A number of parents were present and the children thoroughly enjoyed vive. Mrs. Basil Gosnell and Mrs.

Mayme Fleming attended a quilting at Mrs. Dorothy Gosnell's home last Thursday. The ladies were served eran Church, Littlestown, officiated. cemetery, at Taneytown. remained until night when they were joined by their husbands and enjoyed

MRS. THOMAS LAWRENCE a card game followed by refresh-Mrs. Thomas Lawrence died at her The Lutheran Aid Society met at

hemorrhage.

the home of Mrs. Roy Crum, Tues-day afternoon. During the business session the ladies decided to buy new communion service linen to replace the present linen which has been in use for thirty years. Mrs. Asbury Mullinix had charge of the basket and Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell prepared the program. The hostess served refreshments of gingerbread with whipped cream and coffee. Next place of meeting will be at the home of Mrs. David Gaver in Mt. Airy, the first Wednesday in March. Mrs. Williar Pickett has volun-teered to take a group of blood don-ners to Westminster next week. We

are proud so many from this com-munity have the altruistic spirit. It is a rare privilege to be able to save a life in this manner. Ralph Condon, who is leaving for camp this week was given a birth-day party Saturday night by the

voung people from the community. He received many useful gifts.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cluts called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cluts, of Harney, Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd Wilhide had his tonsilsremoved by Dr. Redding, of Hanover Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Eckenrode and son, Tobie, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sheller. of Taneytown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren.

Mrs. Dessie Young had the misfortune to loose one of her butchering hogs

On Friday morning Mrs. Charles Cluts discovered that the basement of the Lutheran Church had been en-She called Gregg Kiser with tered. Conely investigated but could not discovered anything at the present missing. All the cupboards had been

ransacked Mrs. Upton Austin and Carmen Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, of Westminster, Saturday.

MARRIED

MILLER-LAWYER

CHILDREN'S AID ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from First Page.) homes and to families in temporary need of help; bedding and furniture were also given to several needy

homes boarding homes an allowance.

came as the result of a cerbral HOMEMAKERS' DEMONSTRATION REPORT

con-

Homemakers' Club work for 1942 is well under way. All clubs are holding regular monthly meetings Myerly, preceded her in death five years ago. She had been making her home with Mrs. Dern for the last and important community activities. last and important community activities. Figures from the Home Demonstration Agent's annual report for 1941 show that the work in this county is continuing to increase and that more people are being reached each year ducted at the Dern residence Tues-day at 10 A. M. The Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. John's Luth-22 Homemakers Clubs was 681, which is a substantial increase over the Burial was made in the Lutheran figure for the previous year, and in the 17 Girls 4-H Clubs the enrollment is 301, making a total of almost 1000 people enrolled in both adult clubs and girls clubs. In meeting these people in their homes and at regular meetings, Miss Hoffman reports traveling 8,730 miles to make 253 ealth for some time. Mrs. Lawrence was the daughter home visits during the year and con-duct 258 meetings at which demonstrations were given. Beside this, 1371 people called at Miss Hoffman's Office and the telephone calls totaled 1448. To reach people thru the mail 898 individual letters were written and 61 different circular letters beside 79 news stories written and published in the local papers. The program for the past year was based almost entirely on foods and nutrition and clothing with some project schools on home furnishing. Results of the work in foods and nutrition show that many people have bene-fited according to achievement received from Homemakers" Club members

T

534 families are enjoying better balanced meals.

416 club members are more aware of the effect of food on health and are more interested in reading current material on the subject.

434 club members have a better understanding of vitamins and minerals as they are found in food and as they effect health.

428 have better understanding of food values as compared with the cost of food.

399 have tried to substitute less expensive foods for foods they have always used.

422 have made better use of left over foods.

418 are better able to recognize the various grades of canned goods. 220 did more canning in 1941 than

in 1940 221 improved their method of filing

recipes. Achievement reports show the following results of the clothing pro-

gram: 185 girls followed recommendations in clothing construction and as a whole they completed 170 dresses and 210 other articles of clothing.

486 adult club members report folowing recommendations in the selection of clothing based on timely information.

315 adult club members report following recommendations in the making of outer garments.

369 learned to correct defects in the fitting of ready made outer gar-

69 improved their own sewing equipment. Numerous dresses and other garments were made by club members including 47 coats.

279 club members report that they have improved their posture by following recommendations given in demonstrations in the clothing program. No regular club demonstra-tions were given in the field of We Home Furnishing but a few project im-

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At 7 P. M., Wednesday, January 28, at the Reformed parsonage, Man-chester, Albert W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Mil-lers, Md., R. D. and Miss Helena E. Lawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Milton Lawyer, Hanover, Pa., were writed in marriaga with the ring car-

united in marriage with the ring ceremony by the groom's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hellenbach The groom is employed as a machinist at one of the defense plants in Balti-more- They will be at home with

the groom's parents.

nome near Wolf's Mill, on Tuesday at 6:45 A. M. She was aged 68 years. She had been in declining health for some time.

The funeral services were

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel K. Bollinger and is survived by three daughters and seven sons, as follows: Mrs. Wm. D. Hesson, Westminster R. D.; Mrs. Arthur Starner, West-minster R. D; Miss Lucy, at home; George W., Linwood; Norman, Taneytown R. D.; Vernon, Uniontown; Reuben, Linwood; Earl, Taneytown; Earnest, Taneytown, and Wilbur at home; one sister, Mrs. Jas. Staley, of Taneytown, and one brother, Geo. W. Bollinger, of Glen Rock, Pa. Her husband preceded her in death about ten years ago.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the home at 1:30 with further services in Baust Church in charge of Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder; interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

MRS. MAURICE M. HAWK

Mrs. Bertha C. Hawk, wife of Maurice Hawk. died Tuesday morning, Feb 3, 1942, at the home of Mrs Carrie Bankard, where Mr. and Mrs. Hawk had been living for the past few weeks during her illness. She was about 62 years old. She was a daughter of Mary Jane and Henry Shoemaker. Surviving are her hus-band and one brother, John H. Shoemaker. of Yonkers. N. Y. She was a member of the Taneytown Presby-terian Church and also belonged to Trinity Lutheran Bible Class.

Funeral services were held today, Friday, at 10:00 A. M., at the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Luth-eran Church, with interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors, friends and clergyman for their kindness, shown us during the sudden death and accident of our husband and father, Daniel Steiner Englebrecht: also for the floral tributes. expressions of sympathy and use of antomobiles

> THE FAMILY.

For the past two years the Chil-dren's Aid Society has been working on a plan of giving the children in are happy to announce that in De- schools were held and many cember we had accumulated a sum sufficient for several months and the in the county based in the home blan was put in effect. We feel that | furnishing work given other years. learning to use money wisely is a part of every child's education in preparing them to become good, selfsupporting citizens. Another project begun this past year was that of having the foster mothers and the children do the shopping for the clothing so that the children might have the experience and pleasure of selecting their own things. The Muskin Shoe Factory has very generously given the shoes for our girls; the Rexall Drug Store has contributed medical supplies; Shriver's Cannery gave a quantity of canned goods: the Needlework Guild gave 119 articles and the Carroll County Society of Baltimore City gave the proceeds from their card party. service clubs of the county have taken care of glasses, dental and clothing oills, and the doctors and dentists have given their time and services. The health and well-being of the children is our chief concern, especially in these days of national defense and we take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped us in any way in caring for them. We could not close this report with out paying tribute to the splendid group of foster parents who are doing such a good job of training the boys and girls placed in their homes. Fear anxiety, insecurity, are likely to be far more serious than bombs and the responsibility for their prevention lies chiefly in the hands these foster parents who come in daily confact with the children. We close with this guotation from our President: "All Americans want this country to be a place where children can live in safety and grow in understanding of the part that they are going to play in the future of our American Nation. If anywhere in the courry any child lacks opportunity for home life, for health protection. for education, for moral or spiritual development, the strength Interment the Nation and its ability to cherish and advance the principles of democracy are thereby weakened."

ment was made in the church cemetery

Individual must draw his own conclusions about the ground-hog seeing his shadow. Another month of short rainfall for January. Short .99 of The heavy rain on Saturan inch. day did not save January shortage lots of rain, but no cold weather. The lowest temperature was on the 16th. Low 12, high 25. The highest was on the 4th., low 37, highest 58 de-The price of fresh hog meat grees. was side meat 20c; shoulders 221/2; hams 25c; wholesale price of eggs were 31c first of the month, and the last of the month were 18c; lard 13c, wheat retail price 85c; corn \$1.00. bran \$1.40 a 100 lb; laying mash, \$13.25 a ton. 013.25 a ton.

The budget for the year was adopt-ed by the Council. The total anticipated at \$15,637.68, and expenditures of \$12,261.00 in the sinking fund; receipts are \$3,342.47, with total appropriation of \$2,810; water fund receipt \$10.533.73 and the appropriation \$10.110. The tax rate for the year 1942 was fixed. for General Borough purposes at 13 mills.

Miss Myrtle Riley, 4th. Grade teacher in the public schools has received her Bachelor of Science dethe Millersville State gree from Teachers College.

Doris Harbaugh, young daughter Health Officer H. S. Roberts fever. placed the house under quarantine.

Baughman, tendered Miss Bernice Motter a surprise miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Motter's parents, Mr. and |" Mrs. Herbert Motter, in the center of the dining room table was a large three-tier wedding cake. At each cold weather, and it's guest place was a favor, in one favor blame the ground-hog. which was received by Ruthanna Bowers, was a miniature wedding ring bearing a card announcing the coming wedding of Miss Bernice Mot-ter to William Sheets. Hanover, on Saturday, February 14th.

Miss Julius Hollinger, left Sunday Philadelphia. She entered the Methodist Episcopal Training School She is a daughter of for nurses. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollinger, W King St.

Tuesday afternoon the Fire Company was called to the home of A. fire.

dry corn, beans, peach and apple snits" for winter use. Plenty of shadows on this Feb. 2 -so there'll be six more weeks of

cold weather, and it's no use -11-

Life insurance companies extended financing aid to property owners of the United States in the form of mortgage financing, at the rate of nearly three million dollars each working day in 1941, representing an important contribution to the housing needs of the country.

The price of liberty is eternal vigilance, plus a service of three billion Strasbough to extinguish a chimney dollars a month for government spending.

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Feb. 16, at 8 P. M. The Society will also conduct a food and bake sale at the sale of Mr. George Lees on York St., on Saturday, Feb. 28. Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and daughter. of the Christian Endeavor movement Rev. D. K. Reisinger, Green-mount; Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, West-Reisinger, Green-

town.

minster, and Rev. Dr. E. M. Sando Hanover, were recent callers at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester. Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and daughter, Eva M., Miss Minnie Zumbrun, Henrietta and Gloria Hoffman, and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Trinity Reformed C. E. Society of Manchester attended a special service sponsored by the C. E. of St. David's Union Church on Wednesday 1852. evening of last week. The Hoffman and Hollenbach girls contributed several vocal quartets in the program.

FRIZELLBURG.

Mr. Paul Horn and family, who was visiting his parents residing in Tennessee, for three weeks returned home last Sunday

Several cases of measles have appeared in town and now the children are wondering who will be next.

Miss Luyetta Wantz is a patient operation was performed on Tues-She is reported getting along nicely

Mr. William Arthur is confined to

Harry G. Babylon, Fountain Valsonal property this Saturday, Feb. , starting at 11 o'clock. William E. Roop is having a hard

road built leading from the state road to his buildings. This properroad to his buildings. This proper-ty is located in Fountain Valley and was formerly the Shriver home. Claud Reifsnider and family will occunv it in the near future.

Mr. Frank M. Snader, 86. who operated a store here for about 40 vears is contemplating closing out his business due to impaired eye sight

The water project committee is making very little progress, at least nothing is being disclosed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Zahn, and Mrs. Jonnie Mverly spent last Sunday with relatives in Randallstown. -11-

preserved if the coffee is removed from the pot into a glass container.

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

GEORGE W LEMMON

George Washington Lemmon, former Taneytown resident, died on Saturday morning, Jan. 31, 1942, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elwood Harman, near Westminster, at the age of 89 years, 8 months and 8 davs. Mr. Lemmon was a retired farmer, moving from the farm to Taneytown where he lived, and owned the home on Baltimore St., next the railroad, Mr. Lemmon worked for seventeen years at Shaum's Produce Co., and carried the U.S. mail to and from the train for sixteen years. Four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon moved from Taney-Mr. Lemmon was a son of the late Jesse and Sarah Ann Geiselman Lemmon, and was born May 23,

His wife, who before marriage was Mary Ann Halter, preceded him in death three years ago. Surviving him are eleven children, William Lemmon, Littlestown R. D.: John T. Lemmon, Hanover; David

E. Lemmon, Pittsburgh; Jesse Lem-mon, Waynesboro; Mrs. Allen Ebley, near Littlestown; Herbert R. Lemmon, High Street, Hanover; Mrs. Renner, Littlestown: William H. Grover Lemmon, Gettysburg; Mrs. Elwood Harman, where he made his Earl Young, Union nome; Mrs. Bridge; and Mrs. Curtis Flohr, of Gettysburg; 42 grandchildren; a number of great-grandchildren and

great-great-grandchild; two brothers, Ezra Lemmon, Florida, and Westminster, and Philip Lemmon, two sisters, Mrs. George Marker, of near Westminster, and Mrs. Edward Formwalt, near Littlestown The funeral was held Monday af-

ternoon with services conducted at the home at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. Guy P. Bready, Reformed minister of Taneytown, officiated. Interment was made in St. Mary's Union cem-etery, Silver Run, Md. The pallbearers were all grandsons: Walter Lemmon, Homer Lemmon, George Lem-Kenneth Lemmon, Bernard

Lemmon and Dennis Epley.

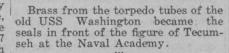
MRS. ANNIE E. MYERLY Mrs. Annie E. Myerly, the old- at the Naval Academy.

est resident of Taneytown District, passed away at 8 o'clock Sunday Jan 25. at the home of her niece, Mrs. Nellie Dern, Taneytown. She had reached the advanced age of 97 years. Although in declining health for some time, she was able to be

The flavor of coffee is much better about. She rose Sunday morning and dressed and was seated in chair in her bedroom when death Navy.

Respectfully submitted, BONNIE M. CUSTENBORDER, Director.

Steel from the USS Washington. scrapped in 1922, was used in build-ing the stands of Thompson Stadium



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Records show that there are sixteen American Indians in the U.S.

According to reports received

hooked 51 club members made rugs totaling 109 rugs for the year. 61 wove cane seats in chairs totaling 91 chairs.

69 made slip covers for furniture totaling 164 pieces.

85 club members report making curtains and draperies for their homes.

60 report repairing or refinishing furniture and 39 report improving the appearance of rooms by applying the principles of color and design.

Printed programs for 1942 were distributed to Club members at the January meetings of all the Clubs. The program for 1942 is again based on foods and nutrition and clothing with emphasis all the way through on cooperation with defense activities. The demonstrations in foods and nutrition are:

January-"Family Food Service and Table Setting.

February-"How to use more Milk in the family diet

March-"New Ideas in Vegetable Cookerv

April-"New Ideas in Meat Cook-

Beside these demonstrations there will be a "Food Preparation School" conducted in March and a "Food Preservation School" conducted in June. Clothing demonstrations the program will include "New Ideas in Clothing Construction" in May, "Planning your Fall Wardrobe" in September, 'Work Clothes for Ladies' October, and "Pressing Methods in and Pressing Equipment for Home Use" in November. Project Schools in clothing will include "Sewing Ma-chine Clinics" the last week in Feb-ruary, "Dressmaking and Spring Coat Making" in April, and "Winter Project Schools Coat Making" in September.

Needlepoint schools were conducted in January but other handicraft chools which were included in the 1942 program will not be conducted because of the pressure of defense activities especially Red Cross classes in which so many people are participating and nutrition work which is a more important consideration at this time. The entire program, however, is subject to change according to needs which might develop for

different kind of service. Homemakers' Club membership is open to all women in the county and he services of the Home Demonstration Agent are available, by request, to other groups in the county beside Homemakers' Club.

Canada leads all countries in the exportation of newsprint, most valu-able product of Canadian forests.

-11-

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-seried under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-äress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, seunied as one word. Minimum charge,

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evented as one word. Minimum charge, 20 cents. <u>BRAL ESTATE</u> for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLLMAN is specially for Wants, Lest, Fennd, Shert Annozneements, Per-sonal Property for sale. etc. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases.

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

NOTICE-Beginning Monday our Warehouses will be opened at 8:00 A. M. and closed at 6:00 P. M. D.S. T.—The Reindollar Company; The Taneytown Grain & Supply Company.

HOUSE NUMBERS-Be progressive! Get yours now and let your friends know where you live. Only 6c and 12¹/₂c each.—Reindollar Bros. 2-6-2t & Co.

HOME OR BOARD WANTED for 16 year old High School Boy. Write "C" care of Record Offide.

ALL MEMBERS of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, all Auxiliary members and all persons who regis-tered for National Civilian Defense are requested to be at the Firemen's Building, Monday, February 9, at 8 State Inspector Simon Clopo'clock. State Insp per will be present.

WANTED-An experienced farmer for stocked farm near Littlestown, Pa. Must furnish reference. A right bargain for the right man.—Apply H, The Carroll Record. 2-6-3t

FOUND, on George Street, Leath-er Glove, size 91/2. Owner can have same by calling at Record office and paying cost of Advt.

FOR SALE—Model A 1931 Ford mechanically A-1, tires good—Ver-non Stiely, 31 Middle St., Taneytown.

FOR SALE—One Saddle; 1 Pump Gun; One Musket—by Mrs. Belle Forney, Keymar Route No. 1.

DRY OAK AND HICKORY Wood for sale-Wm. B. Naill.

FOR SALE-One Coal Brooder Stove, in good condition-Geo. W. Harner, near Tom's Creek Church.

GOOD GUERNSEY COW for sale, fifth calf by her side—Roy F. Smith near Otterdale School House, Phone 101-F-3

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey Cow, 5 years old, due to freshen Feb. 18. Herd accredited for T. B. and Bangs disease.—Walter_Kugler, Bangs disease.—Walter Kugler, Fairfield, Pa. Phone 34-R-14 Fairfield.

FOR SALE—Grade Collie Female Puppies—cheap. Will make the farmer a good eow dog—W. L. Eckert, care D. B. Shaum, Sr., Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Quarter Steer Beef— Clarence Stonesifer, Keysville, Phone 32-F-13

BABY CHICKS and Started Chicks every Wednesday, all hatched from our own breeding stock, two-year Hens, all from R.O. P. State blood-tested and culled. The record of these hens from last year are bring-tested and culled. The record of ing repeated and increased orders discourse will be on that subject. this year. See these fine breeders from which your chicks will be hatch-ed at Schildt's Hatchery, near Tan-

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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 Medal.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney-town-Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30.

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.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Evening Wor-ship, 7:30. Rev. J. F. Weaver, minister.

Minister. Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preach-ing Service, 9:30 A. M. Rev. J. F. Weaver, minister. Sabbath School, 10:30 A. M.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown-Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morn-ing Worship, at 10:15; Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M. At the morning service, the local troop of Boy Scouts will be the guests of the congregation, in observ-ance of National Boy Scout Week. Special musical numbers will be presented by the Men's Quartet. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.: Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:30 P. M., the leader is Miss Mary Francis Six; Evening Worship, 7:20 Bible Study and Proven Most 7:30. Bible Study and Prayer Meet-ing, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., the 3rd. Chapter of Hebrews will be studied. 7:30. . Harney-S. S., at 2:00 P. M.; Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the parsonage in Taneytown at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday. All members and friends are invited to participate. Official Board, Monday, 7:30 P. M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Hankey.

Kevsville Lutheran Church—Morn-ing Worship, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Rocky Ridge Lutheran—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev.

Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown —Morning Worship, 9:15 A. M.; Sun-dav School, 10:30 A. M. Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.: Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. This is Race Relations Sunday.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester-Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester-S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45 P. M. Lineboro-Worship, at 1:00; S. S.

at 2:00.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. eytown, Md., R. D. No. 1. Phone 28-F-4. BREAD ROUTE for sale. All hard road—Apply at Record Office. WILL PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides at—Bollinger's Meat Market. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Cavlor. Sunt. Preaching Service. at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The First Epistle of Peter: or Life's New Com-mission." Prayer Meeting on Wed-nesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Lead-er Mrs. Carrie Caylor. Wakefield—Sunday School. at 10 Phone



REV. PARKER B. WAGNILD Director Gettysburg Choir



THEIR REASONS

It was the dinner-hour, and the prison-inspectors were hurrying over their official round. They asked several questions quickly.

"I am here, gentlemen," plained the pickpocket, when the warden turned his back, "as the result of a moment of abstraction."

"And I," observed the incendiary "because of an unfortunate habit of making light of things."

"The reason I am here," chimed in the forger, "is simply on account of a natural desire to make a name for myself." "And I," added the burglar,

"through nothing but taking advantage of an opening which was offered in a large mercantile establishment."

BEST PART



"Did Bill have any luck on his fishing trip?"

"Enough to keep him in conver-

1917 to Co-Ordinate With Allies.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-The United States is in far better condition today to speedily co-ordinate her war effort with those of her anti-Axis al-

lies than it was in 1917. The tremendous task will benefit by preparations already made.

At the outset of America's last war effort, much time was lost in the confused dispatching of missions on subjects which this time have been dealt with well in advance.

It was six months after the 1917 war declaration that the United States participated in Allied conferences. And it was not until November 28, 1917, that Robert Lansing, then secretary of state, sent a circular telegram to American diplomatic representatives abroad to "establish close and confidential relations with Allied representatives."

Supply Is Developed. But today, "close and confiden-tial" relations with Great Britain, China and Russia already have been established and in many other ways time has been saved which should be of the utmost importance.

Already, discussion is heard of formation of a supreme war council involving statesmen and other representatives from the United States, Britain, Russia and China. In the last war, the Allies council had no American representative until December 28, 1917, or nearly nine months after the United States had entered the war.

American observers already have been to practically all the war fronts and others have witnessed air raid defenses of the democratic powers. Supply lines for American goods have been developed to all centers of hostilities, in contrast to the hitor-miss technique of the last war when the problem was complicated by private financing and shipping.

Many Policies Defined.

The early days of World war I with problems of alien property, alien funds, diplomatic property and accounts, shipping, allocation of food and supplies and scores of other questions which jammed the machinery of government.

Now the policies on most of those questions already are defined and many of them are in operation.

Communications have improved greatly since 1917 and the great mass of necessary detailed work will be cared for more speedily. Japan, an ally in 1917, sent one of

were Belgian, Rumanian, many British missions as well as many American missions to Europe.

preme war council. The United coal for them. States joined more than two months later.

50 Years Ago (NEW WINDSOR) (Written by George Edward Waltz, Plainfield, N. J.)

In Better Condition Than in Bor. Buffington who traveled the rough country roads day and night

for many long years to visit the sick, often driven by "one armed Dick" his well known colored factotum. In response to a hurry call one frosty morning in November too many years ago, he ushered me into this world and performed a like service to many

of our neighbors for he was the typical old-time country doctor, friend and adviser, beloved by all. His pride and joy in these days was his pride and joy in these days was his son John soon to graduate from med-ical school to follow in his father's footsteps. Upon graduation he was associated in his father's large prac-tice and soon became known af-fectionately as Dr. John," married tice and soon became known af-fectionately as Dr. John," married the lovely daughter of a prominent local family, was blessed with children and seemingly had everything to live for but soon after his father's death the long hours, overwork and strain brought his brilliant career to

an untimely end. I can recall vivid-ly my first and only visit to his office to be vaccinated according to school regulations, the unaccustomed smell of drugs in his laboratory, the sight of the many bottles stored on his mmaculate shelves bearing glaring

this day.

turned on most of the time especially when walking to and fro from his store to his home near the R. R., his flowing long cape flapping in the breeze. As a boy I had the job of cutting his big yard at 10c per day and my dinner. It was my first ex-perience with a lawn mower a heavy and cantankerous affair in those days. It was always out of order and when I heard his measured tread on the brick walk leading into the yard, 1 would pluck up courage to tell him it wouldn't work again, never stopping his whistle he would nod his head absentmindedly and pass on appar-ently thinking of something else, but the next time I reported for work it The early days of World war I had been put in condition once more. found the United States struggling The Grandfather's clock in his sitting

room was the old mans pride and he carefully inspected it every day be-fore returning to his store on the corner opposite the Presbyterian Church the the Presbyterian Church, taking time however to point Crapster. out its many features (changing moons, daily and monthly calendars, etc) to the wide-eyed boy who never forgot his kindness.

I well remember watching the passing trains as I rested in the shade of the tall pines adjoining his backyard, idly noting the various col-ored flags flying from the front of Middle St. and Fairview Ave. be cared for more speedily. Japan, an ally in 1917, sent one of the first missions to visit this coun-try during that struggle. There also of negro cabins in those days. The Edwin Baumgardner, Donald Tracev, fat mammies dressed in gay calico McClure Dahoff, Paul Sell, Kenneth and flashy turbans watched the lit- Frock, A. N. Tracey. American missions to Europe. In a November 7, 1917, conference at Rapallo, seven months after America's war declaration, Britain, France and Italy formed the su-preme war council. The United the Su-tle piccaninnies rolling and tumbling in the sun as they yelled greetings and obscenities to the trainmen on the passing freights and coal trains, who sometimes tossed off lumps of accle for them. Market and the su-preme war council. The United the su-tle piccaninnies rolling and tumbling and obscenities to the trainmen on the passing freights and coal trains, who sometimes tossed off lumps of accle for them.

Today's war is a far different war -both in the amount of territory in-1893. Many of our neighbors had Keymar Road-Emory Hahn, Louis volved and the intensity with which it is being fought. 60,000,000 Americans Are to find out that there was nothing left to pay off with and in straight life their families would get nothing after all these years of self-denial to keep up the premiums—a sad blow keep up the premiums—a sad blow indeed to some of our aged friends. It seems in those days there was no which native-born Americans may law to supervise the Insurance Co.'s as now and consequently there was Approximately 60,000,000 Ameri- much graft and corruption among cans lack proof of their birth, ac- the officers, who for a consideration cording to the Council of State Gov-ernments. Of increased importance in doubtful securities which during the panic became absolutely worthless. In consequence the Life Insur-

today they are run strictly according to law, a adequately surpervised and universally used. G. E. W. -11---

Forty-Seven Years Ago.

Mr. J. Ross Galt was the telegraph operator and job printer in New Windsor.

The James F. Fringer property was sold at public auction to Miss Ida Brubaker, for \$2180.

Miss Agnes Arnold, the teacher of St. Joseph's Parochial School, gave

undertaking business of Mr. E. D. Hess, of Harney. Mrs. A. J. Eckard had a cat that weighed 20½ pounds. Mr. W. E. Myers, of Harney, bought 5344 bushels of wheat from farmers of that community during the year 1894. Mr. Myers also ex-changed 5236½ bushels, and ground and sold to his trade 1579 harrels of and sold to his trade 1579 barrels of

flour in the same length of time. A specimen of the genus tramp, a so-called umbrella mender, evidently did enough business in town, to get skull and crossbones labels and the blood running down my arm from his scratches, scared me so that I was scratches, scared me so that I was half sick, but believe me, I didn't know when I was well off for I was soon wholly sick after it began to "take" and I carry the the scar to this day this day. Who remembers old Sammy Hoff-man who left his tuneless whistle unred on most of the times whistle name of George Smith, intimated that he would be pleased to burn down the town. While this event might serve to amuse him for a time, the most of our citizens object to this form of pastime as being too ex-pensive in these hard times. States Attorney Fink was notified of the

capture, who ordered the man before Judge Orndorff again, when he very discreetly confessed being a tramp, and was therupon committed to the House of Correction for sixty days. -11-

ANNUAL FIREMEN'S SUPPER SOLICITATION COMMITTEE

Harney and Walnut Grove Road-Elmer Crebs, Mervin Conover, Carel Frock, Bernard Bowers, Kenneth Gilds, Edward Morrison.

Keysville Road-James Burke, Paul Shoemaker, Ellis Ohler, Geo. Noble, Norman Welty, Maurice Baker, David Smith

coal for them. How many recall the failure of numerous Life Insurance Companies Fritz, Harry Mohney. Fritz, Harry Mohney.

eytown, Md., R. D. No. 1.

WILL PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides at-Bollinger's Meat Market. 12-19-tf

BETTER HAVE -THE GENER-ATOR, Starter or Ignition repaired with genuine parts to prolong the life of your Bus, Truck, Tractor or Pleasure Car. Parts are hard to get under present conditions.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Phone Calvert 0087, Baltimore, Md.

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

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

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

GIVE US YOUR ORDER for Advertising Pencils. Have your busi-ness advertised on Pencils.-See The Record Office.

NOTICE.—For New Remington Typewriters, Adding Machines, Metal Cabinet Files, Carbon and Ribbons, see—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc.

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



A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt.

Frizellburg-Sundav School, at 1 P. M. Mr. Marshall Mason. Supt. Revival Service, at 2:00 P. M. Rev. H. W. Lefever. of Lancaster, preaching at 2:00 and 7:30. Mr. Ralph Arbaugh and Harold Byler of the over St., sing at the afternoon service: also nore, Md. 12-19-13t 6:45 to 7:30 P. M. Lancaster School of the Bible will

Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-tf Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines free of charge.) Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for extra.

FEBRUARY

7—Community Sale, in Middleburg. See Samuel I. Bowman or Chas. A. Ohler, Middleburg.

17-12 o'clock. John A. Barnhart, on Roop's farm, at Otterdale. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

21—1 o'clock. Mary M. Spangler, in Harney. Personal Property. D. E. Benner, Auct.

MARCH

4-25-tf 5-12 o'clock. Harry Senft, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Farm Machinery. Harry Trout, Auct

- 10-Lizzie F. Stover, 3 miles south of Taneytown. Stock and Implements.
- 14—Russell Eckard, 3¼ miles west of Taneytown. Stock and Implements.
- 20-12 o'clock. Edwin C. Koons, on Taneytown-Westminster road 3½ miles from Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 23-12 o'clock. Markwood Angell, near Galt's Station. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

26—12 o'clock. Jonas Heltibridle, ½ mile off Taneytown-Westminster road, on the road leading to Fairview, 5 miles south of Taneytown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

Good Night

A fellow tried to flirt with me One day—as fresh as he could be He said, "My dear, you're not half bad."

Which made me very, very mad.

"Half bad?" I asked him with a laugh

"Why so, I've got a better half, And he's just twice the size of you." You should have seen that lad skiddoo.

Shrewd

The shoe store proprietor was hir-ing a clerk. "Suppose," he said, "a lady customer were to remark, while you were trying to fit her, 'Don't you think one of my feet is bigger than the other?' what would you say?"

"I should say, 'On the contrary, madam, one is smaller than the other."

"The job is yours."

We'll Call It Square

The holdup men had boarded the train and were hurrying through the coaches taking cash and valuables from each of the passengers. A man at the end of the train stirred uneasily, then reached in his pocket and produced a \$5 bill. "Here," he said, handing it to the man seated with him, " is that five spot I owe you."

Exception

"There's a strange black cat in the kitchen, John."

"That's all right. Black cats are lucky. "Not for you. This one's just

stolen your dinner."

DEDUCTION



Rube Crow-Gosh blazes there must be a million fireflies in that queer looking bottle.

60,000,000 Americans Are

Without Birth Records

CHICAGO. - Efforts are being made by many states to provide satisfactory, yet quick methods by obtain birth certificates.

ernments. Of increased importance as a result of rulings that defense industry employers hire only nativeborn Americans for certain types of work, records are being sought by many persons who lack such proof. One reason for the mass failure to

have certificates, the council said, is that before 1900 only two states -Maine and New Hampshire-pro-vided by law for official registration of births.

The navy and commerce department has proposed that states without provisions accept certain information as proof of birth. Such information includes affidavits by relatives and supporting statements by doctors or hospital authorities.

Antarctic Area Named

For U. of M. Professor

ANN ARBOR, MICH .- One thousand miles of the shoreline of the Antarctic continent has been named Hobbs Land, in honor of William H. Hobbs, professor-emeritus at the University of Michigan.

Admiral Byrd said he had named the tract after Professor Hobbs in recognition of the latter's explorations.

Byrd said part of Hobbs Land was the area formerly known as Ruppert Land.

Same Tooth Pulled Twice, Is Man's New Experience

CINCINNATI, OHIO. - William Kenney had the same tooth pulled twice-once from his mouth by himself and the second time from his ear by a surgeon.

In a movie theater William got excited and started to tug at the loose tooth. Out it came. He held it in his hand and in a later frenzy of excitement he put it in his right ear. It required the aid of a physician to get it out.

ance business was in bad odor for many years and some including my-self never regained confidence, altho Academy is "Navy Blue and Gold."



Feb. 21st., 1942. -11-

The Naval Academy's Japanese bell, rung only in celebration of football victories over Army, was brought to America by Captain Perry.

"Ex Scientia Tridens," the motto on the Naval Academy Seal, means "From Knowledge Sea Power." -9%-

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF **CARROLL COUNTY**

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE William H. Forsythe ASSOCIATED JUDGES. Ridgely P. Melvin, 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. Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

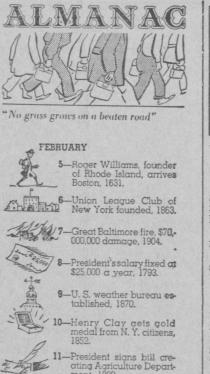
HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns. COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Pearce Bowlus, Sec. Mt. Airy

Pearce Bowlus, Sec. H. G. Englar Paul Walsh Jonathan Dorsey Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md. Mrs E, K. Brown, Wather Windsor Sykesville, Md. Manchester Mil Howard H. Wine Mrs E. K. Brown, Director Westminster, Md.

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR.



This Experience Surely

ating Agric ment, 1889.

WNU Service

Enough to Cause Shakes CHICAGO.—From 8 p. m. to 4 . m. Detectives Leo Mikell and Leonard Kreusler cruise about the city. They wear plain clothes, and drive in Mikell's automobile. They are on a special detail, always watching for persons whose behavior is suspicious.

Seventeen minutes before their shift ended they saw another car pass in Marine drive at Carmen avenue. Because the car's license plate was tilted, the policemen stopped it. Three men were inside. "Give us a pass, copper," said the

driver. "We're rushing a sick man to a hospital."

His statement appeared correct. In the rear seat sat a middle-aged man, his body shaking as if with palsy. Mikell, who stood by the rear door, was about to wave them on, when he heard a strange tinkle.

The tinkle came from the region of the shaking man's stomach. Mikell looked closer and observed a coin changer, bouncing in tune with the shakes. Mikell and Kreusler drew their guns.

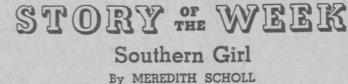
The palsied man ceased trem-bling, identified himself as Fred Phillis, 53 years old, attendant in a filling station at 5500 Sheridan "oad, and the reason for his shakes became apparent. Pressed against his ribs had been a revolver in the hands of his seat companion.

"These men just kidnaped me," stammered Phillis. "Two of their pals are over at the station now, looting it."

The policemen bundled Phillis and the two robbers into their car and sped to the station, but it was empty, robbed of \$50 and \$100 worth of accessories.

Spurns Anesthetic for

Finger-Sewing Operation CAMDEN, N. J .- John B. Gray of Philadelphia walked calmly into



(Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

THEN PALMER LINDSEY looked up at the girl he noticed her wide blue eyes and shoulder length soft golden hair. She started talking immediately and he enjoyed hearing her pleasant southern drawl. "Well, well," he said. "So you're from the South?" "Yes, suh. Magnolia City, just south of Atlanta, Georgia, suh."

"Do tell? And the name is?" "Sally Lee Patterson, suh."

Palmer scratched his chin. He was thinking of the 150 other girls, New York born and bred, who aspired to the female reporter's position which was open on the Monitor. He wondered how Sally Lee got by the office boy, but decided not to ask her. He'd rather guess. Where a hundred fifty others had failed Sally had been successful. Humm.

"I suppose you've had experience, Miss Patterson?"

"Oh, yes suh. I worked fo' two years on the Magnolia City's Commentator. Yes, suh. I've had ex-perience, suh."

Palmer scratched his chin again. He was trying to make up his mind to something, but before a decision asserted itself, the girl said:

"You-all are from the South, aren't you, suh?" Palmer started. "How in the world did you know that?"

"Why, suh. We Southerners-" she broke off, staring at him in round-eyed significance. Palmer cleared his throat.

"I'll tell you what," he said. "You run down to the Municipal Building and get me a story on Felipe Menendez. He's up here from Mex-ico on business. Color it up and turn it in for the afternoon edition.



"Sally, I can't go on playing this game any longer. My conscience is killing me by inches."

If you've got something on the ball-

"Oh, thank you, suh. I'll get the story, suh."

night up in Sally Lee's apartment, with the remains of a steak on the table between them, Palmer said suddenly, impulsively and with-out preamble: "Sally, I can't go on playing this game any longer. My conscience is killing me by inches. And the fact remains that you're not a newspaper woman or ever will be. I could get one of a thousand females to do your work, better than you're doing it, for half the salary. You're fired." Sally looked at him with her wide blue over bit one of her full red

A month passed. And then one

blue eyes, bit one of her full red lips, looked down at the table and said: "O. K. I expected it."

Palmer dragged his chair around and sat down beside her. "Good. I knew you'd take it that way. And now that that's over, let's be honest with each other. Sally, I'm in love with you. I have been ever since the day you got by the office boy. You must have guessed." "I had to guess, didn't I?" She

looked up at him. "Because you never mentioned it. You only talked about the-the darned old newspa-

"Excuses," he said. "Excuses to be with you. You knew that."

She watched him steadily. "And you knew I didn't come from Magnolia City, Georgia.'

"I admired you for trying to get away with the gag, and for get-ting by the office boy. Because of that I thought you might make a good newspaper women." "Is that the only reason you hired

me?"

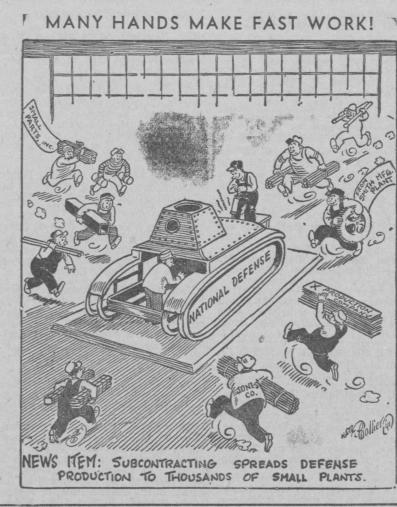
"No. Will you marry me?" Sally bit her full red lips again. 'Mr. Goodnow thought I was a Southerner. How did you know I wasn't?"

"Shucks. Goodnow's a Southern-er himself. You can't fool him. That's why I warned you."

"Goodnow is?-But aren't you?" "Nope. I hail from New York. Flatbush. Lived there all my life. Five years ago I heard Goodnow was looking for a city editor. So I went in and told him I came from a little town outside of Richmond. Yes, suh. And he swallowed it. That's why I felt almost obliged to give you the same chance I had. Two people working the same gag, you know. But all the time I kept thinking of those other 150. Newspaper women. All of them. And hang it, Sally, you weren't making the grade. You weren't made to be a newspaper woman. You were made for-other things." He leaned toward her. "Sally, why not try being a newspaper man's wife?"

Sally considered. And Palmer, watching her, thought for a moment that he'd figured everything wrong. Then he saw the corners of her mouth begin to twitch, and he breathed again.

She looked up at him. "Well, suh, I promised myself I'd get to Palmer couldn't think of any good work on a newspaper. But since reason why he should take Sally Lee I'm not cut out for it, maybe second to lunch excent that he worked to



Sweet Scene



Little Carolyn Lee licks an approving finger after a sample of the new fall crop of honey from a glass jar. American Honey Institute, meeting in Niagara Falls in November, says honey output is at highest.

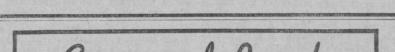
Vyvyan Donner, famous fashion authority of the newsreels, wears hat, gloves and purse-all made of brown Alaska sealskin. Miss Donner's costume is enhanced by an attractive hat. She has introduced many vogues in millinery.

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Features Hats

Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. Edward Morelock. Pius L. Hemler Clarence W. J. Ohler

Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.

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

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

> > CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

SCHEDULE

- OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, North	8:00	A.	М.
Train, Frederick, South	9:25		
Train, Hanover, North	2:05		
Star Route, Frederick, South	4:00	P.	M.
Star Route, York, North	6:00	P.	M.
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M	8:10	A.	М.
Taneytown Route 1	8:10	A.	M.
Taneytown Route 2	8:10	A.	M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M. Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M. Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M. Traia, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M. Traia, Frederick, South 2400 P. M. Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Legal Holidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day: Washington's Birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday In September; Armistice Day, November 11: Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sun-day, the following Monday is observed.

Cooper hospital and told an interne that a 200-pound barrel had dropped on his finger and he wanted it "fixed up.'

The interne examined the digit and asked, "Where's the rest of it?" "In my pocket," said Gray and

produced the fingertip. The interne said the finger would have to be sewed back on and since it would be a painful operation asked Gray whether he would take an anesthetic.

"Not on your life," he answered. "I had a friend once who took it and never came out of it."

After the operation Gray explained that he was a meat truck driver and while making a delivery. the barrel slipped, landing on his finger.

Heart, Stomach, Lungs Jumbled by Bomb Blast

LONDON .- A bomb blast made a fireman's heart and stomach change places a fraction of a second be fore a shrapnel splinter pierced the spot where his heart should have been.

This freak of the blitz is attested to by surgeons who mended the wound and then put 41-year-old Norman Daniels' organs where they belonged.

Daniels was fighting a fire during a heavy raid on London when he heard the whistle of a bomb. He was bowled over by the blast and a splinter pierced his chest. When surgeons, amazed that he had survived what apparently was a heart wound, examined him at Charing Cross hospital, they found the blast of the exploding bomb had moved his stomach, heart and lungs.

wuck Exit

Just Stalling

"Say you, what's your reason for hanging around here at night half drunk," asked the cop of the man sagging wearily against the lamp post.

"Officer," replied the drunk, "If I had a reason, I'd have faced my wife long

except that he talk to her about the story she'd written on Menendez, and because also he wanted to ask her more about Magnolia City. Both of which he thought sufficient excuses.

"When I told you to color it up,' he explained over coffee, "I didn't mean to write an essay. After all, there are certain rules that every newspaper writer must abide by." He went on patiently to explain what those rules were, although he didn't know why. Any one of the other 150 candidates wouldn't have to be told. But after awhile, when the conversation shifted to Georgia, and she told him about Magnolia City in the soft drawly way she had he felt repaid.

"There's one thing you'll want to remember," he said as they crossed the street back to the Monitor office. "Goodnow-he's the managing editor-comes from Virginia.' She flashed him a look of grateful understanding.

"Thank you, suh," she said. "Thank you."

"And don't," said Palmer, "call me 'suh.' Call me 'Palmer.'

It was more than a week before Palmer permitted anything of Sally Lee's to appear in the Monitor. Then he did so in fear and trembling. But nobody said anything, no reader wrote sarcastic letters to the editor asking whether the squib was a humorous column or a treatise on the wild life in Central Park, and Palmer felt that he'd passed the crisis.

During that first week he spent three evenings with Sally Lee trying to explain to her that news was supposed to be presented in boileddown facts and not in a lot of gushy, flowery phrases. Her style of writing made him skeptical about the type of paper the Magnolia City Commentator might be.

And all the time Palmer was conscious of a feeling of guilt. He felt that way especially when he read Sally Lee's stuff and thought of the 150 other prospects, New York born and bred. He expected momentarily that Goodnow would come stamping over and make some sarcastic crack about General Lee's daughter and her mush, but Goodnow didn't. In fact, Palmer saw the managing editor stop twice at Sally Lee's desk and say something to her which caused the Magnolia City scribe to eyes and smile.

pest will have to do. Yes, sun Whereupon Palmer took her into his arms and told her they'd spend their honeymoon in dear old Georgia, sho' enough.

Golf Scientist Knocks

Spots Off Dogmatic Dope Bernath Phillips, a graduate student in physical education at Pennsylvania State college, is on the way toward a Ph.D. degree by making a new study of just what anyone has to have to be a good golfer.

Young Phillips, an athlete who went to Berlin in 1936 with the student Olympic team to demonstrate typical American sports, has definitely proved a lot of things that the locker-room boys have suspected for a long time.

For instance, brains have nothing to do with golfing ability. Neither does brute strength. And the young scientist knocks the spots off the dogmatic advice of the text books that golfers have to "feel" their swing

Phillips has learned that from a series of clever tests he has devised for predicting golfing ability.

His best one uses a putter as a driver. Scientist Phillips makes his human guinea pigs drive blindfolded and with the handle sawed off an extra six inches. This putter has a long spike in place of the usual head and it punches holes in a paper target.

The novice stands on a box while young Phillips centers the club's point just over the bull's-eye. Then, still blindfolded, the subject "drives" five times.

It seems that most golfers might make better scores by chopping off their right arms. Two of the young men tested had injured their right hands and could not grip the club with their right thumb or little inger. They had to grip more with the left hand. Every teaching professional has preached this doctrine for years and scientist Phillips nailed that one because these boys gained 50 per cent in accuracy. One managed to keep right on "forgetting" that he had a right hand even after his thumb healed and he consistently improved his score. But the other went back to his right hand hitting and probably wound up look at him with her wide blue in the rough. Mr. Phillips has four of these tests.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue 10 12 13 111 14 15 16 17 18 20 21 19 22 25 26 24 23 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 45 41 42 43 44 46 48 49 47 50 51 52 53 55 54 No. 10 Groups of HORIZONTAL 37 To remove France 55 Appears eight 11 Bristle 13 Head-38 Symbol for Saxon chief gold 39 European VERTICAL 6 Capital of Egypt 11 Redeemer 12 To fasten 1 To vex coverings 16 Deception 19 Hastens blackbird Eggs 41 Four **3** Japanese 14 Epoch 42 Compacted measure 20 Altered 23 Calyx leaf 15 Author of in rows 4 Profound 45 Article "The Rights of Man" sleep 26 Wrath 46 Ocean 5 Sandarac 28 Exists 29 Colloquial: 17 Music: as 48 Loam tree 6 Light Indian deposit 49 Insect written father 18 Symbol for craft 7 Solar disc 31 Printer's 50 Greece tantalum measure 32 To depart 19 Internal 8 Pronoun 52 To enter for glandular conquest 9 Ethiopian 33 Embank-54 River in title secretion ments 21 Latin con-Answer to Puzzle No. 3 36 African junction 22 Assyrian BARD PACE EGG antelopes 37 Plate deity (var.) 24 Hebrew ROE BPEE ALAN 38 Ascended ANADA TELLER 39 Law: interletter TRITE 25 Tangles 27 Hindu VIOLA vening NEAR DEEM 40 Heraldic weight 28 Butterfly REELEMONBID AR -DAG NO device 43 Ardor Writes 44 Egyptian SIP LATIN ANT **30 Detachment** deity to force men RAIN BAST 47 Beverage into naval ACORN PATEN RAPIER BETIDE 49 Dutch service weight 33 Reclined **51** Chinese 34 Toward ORA[®]IRIS WAR NETS IVES measure 35 English DELE 53 Norse deity river

Series B-42-WNU Release

New Machine Does Away

The automatic alcoholometer, a panzer policeman invented by two Yale scientists to trap drunken driv-ers who have gazed too long upon the wine when it is red, was recently accepted formally by the state police of Connecticut.

"This machine will do away with the old 'two beer' alibi of tipsy mo-torists," confidently crowed Edward J. Hickey, commissioner of state police, hailing the latest victory of machine over man, as Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, assistant professor of applied psychology, and Dr. Frederic Keator, assistant professor in the department of mechanical engineering at Yale university, proudly put their mechanized Anthony Com-

cally what wives have been doing instinctively for centuries: Determines the alcoholic content of old Adam after one good whiff of his breath. The driver who has been picked up for weaving his way in and out of Sunday traffic like a maypole dancer or for wrapping his jalopy around a telegraph pole breathes for 10 or 12 seconds into a rubber tube connected with the machine

At the end of eight minutes, by means of an electric eye, a light beam and a test tube filled with a clear solution of starch and potas-sium iodine, a gadget like a gasoline gauge on an automobile dashboard will quickly tell the judge and jury whether the accused is as innocent as the driven snow, harmlessly squiffed or really cooked.

I. In the Church (vv. 21-28).

. .

The Sabbath day found our Lord with His people in the synagogue, their place of worship. The service of worship was probably formal and lacking in spiritual vitality, but none-the-less He was there. What have we to say if we miss the opportunity for fellowship and service which church attendance brings us?

IMPROVED

HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Moody Bible Institute of Chicago sed by Western Newspaper Union.)

on subjects and Scripture texts se-and copyrighted by International of Religious Education; used by

Lesson for February 8

A BUSY SABBATH IN

CAPERNAUM

LESSON TEXT-Mark 1:21-34. GOLDEN TEXT-I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day.-Revelation 1:10.

The Sabbath of the Jew and the

Lord's Day (Sunday) of the Chris-tian were both intended to be days

of rest. The ordinary activities of

life were to cease and one was to

be free to worship and to rest. The manner in which a man uses this

God-given day of rest is a remark-ably accurate indicator of his spiri-

We have before us the account of

a very busy Sabbath day which our

Lord spent in Capernaum, the city

in which most of His mighty works were done, but which ignored Him

and His teaching to its own destruc-tion (see Matt. 11:23, 24). As we look

at our Lord's activity on that day

we learn what we may do with our Sundays to make them bear fruit

for eternity. We find Him in three

tual condition.

places.

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esson

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY

CHOOL

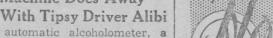
Observe that because He was there He (as a distinguished religious teacher) was called upon to teach the people. He taught them in the serene consciousness of His divine authority, and the people were delighted and astonished at His message. We may not serve exactly as He did, but if we present ourselves in God's house on His day we will find the way opening for us to share in the worship.

Jesus not only spoke, but He performed a miracle. Certain it is that we could not do what He did, but we can be ready to give ourselves in service as well as in worship, or in speaking. There is much work to be done in the church, and God's people should be ready and willing to do it.

II. In the Home (vv. 29-31).

From the synagogue Christ went into the home. How appropriate! We too should go from the church to the home, always bringing with us the strength and blessing of the worship service.

The daughter of a great preacher and Bible teacher said the thing she most loved in her father was that he did not give out the "cream" of



stock through its paces. The alcoholometer does scientifi-

Year's Best Fish Story;

Finds Pipe in Stomach Capt. Nedebiah Moses, a Casco bay, Maine, fisherman, was handlining for codfish off Jacquith island, near Harpswell. He was smoking his pet meerschaum pipe, which he had been coloring for years.

Suddenly he had a good bite that threw him off balance for a moment and he exclaimed "Gosh!" As he did so his beloved pipe fell from his mouth into the water and quickly sank from sight almost before Captain Moses could realize his loss. The fish got away.

A week later, still mourning his loss, the doughty fisherman had another sudden and vigorous bite, but this time he was well set and snubbed back hard. Soon he drew to the surface a 70-pound monkfish. Since monkfish have little com-

mercial value, Captain Moses took this fellow home to cut up into lobster bait. In the process, to his surprise and great delight, he found in the creature's stomach his beloved pipe.

The captain cleaned it up and found there wasn't a crack in it and now he's mighty careful that, come what may, no fish is going to throw him off balance again. He says the first smoke in his old pipe was pretty good.

Bread for Toast

What kind of bread makes the best toast? By this question is meant what age bread makes the best toast? It used to be held by home experts that fresh (moist) bread did not make good toast. But, although factory-baked bread retains nearly all original moisture, it has been "out of the oven" long enough to toast perfectly by the time it reaches the housewife. Thus research on sliced, but moisture-proof bread, shows that from the time of wrapping until the bread is 72 hours old, only a 2 per cent loss of moisture occurs. However, the home-maker should recall this point, that slices must have uniform moisture distribution in order to produce uniform toast. This meanskeep the bread wrapped tightly until you wish to use it, so all slices will be equally moist all over.



by Lynn Chambers



Invite the Club-Serve Apple-Banana Rings (See Recipes Below)

Dessert Parties

luncheon or after-

noon meetings of

bridge or sew-

ing clubs. Your

guests will take

a light snack at

"Come over for dessert" has become one of the most popular ways of entertaining at



Easy? Yes, and a very successful way of starting out your afternoon. So, take out your best recipes for dessert and let's go:

tractive, so bring out your nicest dessert plates and doilies. First idea on our list today are these broiled Banana-Apple Rings which will polka-dot your table in dessert perfectior

*Broiled Banana-Apple Rings.

(Serves 6)
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
2 apples, unpeeled
3 firm bananas
Melted butter
Salt

Cinnamon

Bring sugar and water to a boil and cook until sugar is dissolved. Core apples and cut crosswise into three thick slices. Add to syrup and cook until tender, but firm. Remove from syrup and place on a broiler rack or pan. Cover apple slices with overlapping slices of bananas which have been peeled and sliced thin. Brush with butter and sprinkle with salt and cinnamon. Broil about 10 minutes or until bananas are brown and tender, easily pierced with a fork. Serve hot with sweetened, whipped cream.

To make your dessert party a dou-

THIS WEEK'S MENU Tomato-Pea Soup Breaded Veal Cutlets Riced Potatoes Broccoli Molded Gingerale Salad *Broiled Banana-Apple Rings Cookies Beverage *Recipe Given

an ambrosial concoction so easy to make, it's no trick at all. Here's a dessert that proves you don't have to spend hours of cooking and baking to get a first-rate dessert:

Krispie Cream Roll. (Serves 10)

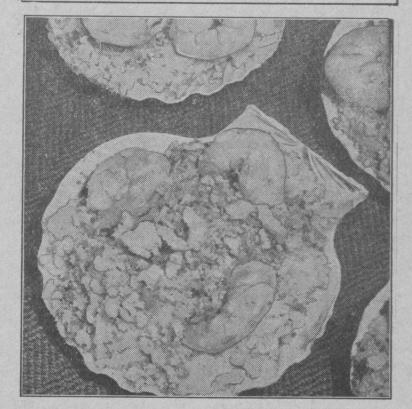
1½ cups whipping cream 8 marshmallows 1/4 cup honey 1/2 cup chopped dates 1/4 cup chopped nutmeats 3½ cups oven-popped rice cereal Whip cream until stiff, reserving 3/4 cup. Cut marshmallows into small pieces, adding them to cream. Add honey, dates and nutmeats. Roll rice cereal into fine crumbs and add 1 cup of crumbs to cream mixture. Blend well. Spread remaining crumbs evenly on a piece of waxed paper and place cream mixture on top. Mold into a roll and chill for several hours. Slice and serve garnished with remaining whipped cream, chopped nut-

meats or fruit slices or berries. No list of dessert tempters for parties is complete without supersmooth, delecta-

ble ice-box cake. Made with orange flavoring the ice-box cake can be truly pro-

vocative in both flavor and ap

Canned Shrimp Make Canny Casserole!



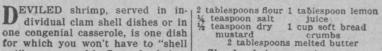
one congenial casserole, is one dish for which you won't have to "shell out" very much! Canned shrimp are the answer to both economy and good eating, and two cans of the low cost will surprise you. So will the simplicity of this recipe: Deviled Shrimp

 2 cups canned shrimp (2 No. 1 cans)
 Dash cayenne pepper

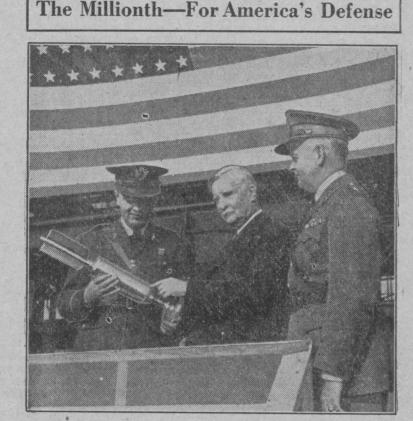
 1 cans)
 1 cup milk

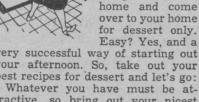
 4 tablespoons
 2 tablespoons
 butter

pepper 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons chopped parsley doven (375° F.) about 15 minutes, or until the crumbs are brown.



Shred shrimp, saving two or three whole shrimp to garnish each serving. Melt butter, blend in flour, shrimp, all ready to use without tedious cooking, shelling or clean-ing, will serve six generously, and cook until thickened. Add parsley, lemon juice, and shrimp. Place in individual baking dishes or casse-roles. Sprinkle with bread crumbs which have been mixed with the melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) about 15 minutes,





Whatever you have must be at-

his Christianity in his meetings and bring home the "skim milk." Too often we fail to bring into the home the power and beauty of the service in the church. We who have been very sweet and spiritual in the church should not come home to be sour and crabbed.

Jesus brought a blessing into Peter's home, miraculously healing his mother-in-law of a great fever, setting her free to serve. Here again we cannot do what He did, but we can, in His name, bring power and blessing into our homes.

III. In the City (vv. 32-34).

From the home the ministry of Jesus reached out to the entire city. As the strict laws forbidding travel on the Jewish Sabbath were set aside by the coming of sundown, not only the city but the entire countryside brought their sick and needy to Him.

The scene staggers the imagination as one attempts to conceive of this coming together of troubled humanity for the Master's touch. Mark tells us that He healed many; Matthew, that He healed all, and Luke, the physician, is emphatic in saying that He healed every one of them.

We may learn from this incident that our Christian faith, which has been developed and strengthened by our time of worship and service in the church, should not only reflect itself in the home, but should reach out into the life of the community in which we live. The primary interest of the Christian in his city or the place of his residence should be spiritual, a desire to bring to bear upon the people of the community the power of the gospel.

There is, however, a secondary responsibility which is of much importance and that is the extending of Christian influence into every phase of school, social, political, and business life. It is said that when D. L. Moody came into a barber shop the entire course of the conversation changed. The Christian should have an influence on problems of social welfare, the work of the public schools, the proper conduct of business in the community, and surely upon its political life. It is said that if every Christian in America would vote according to his professed convictions we could put the saloons out of business in a single election. Why not do it?

Loveliest Garden

Galsworthy said that the loveliest garden in the world is the Magnolia Gardens on the Ashley river, 12 miles from Charleston, S. C. They were laid out early in the Nineteenth century by the Rev. John Grimke Drayton, who brought the first azalea indica plants from the Orient. Now there are millions of azalea blossoms, camellias, wistaria, roses, magnolia grandiflora, live oaks with Spanish moss and pools, artistically arranged to bring out the beauties of the gardening. Galsworthy said: "Nothing so free and gracious, so lovely and wistful, nothing so richly colored yet so ghostlike exists, planted by the sons of men. Beyond anything I have ever seen, it is other-worldly. To this day I have seen no garden so beautiful as Magnolia Gardens."

Wasting Space

Are you wasting space in your kitchen by having the shelves too far apart? If so, either take them out and redistance them, or add one in between shelves as they are now. You will find that a narrow shelf for cans of spice and seasoning built in just underneath the cupboard above the work table will be a great convenience. Make it just the width of the cans. One layer of space for cans is the best as far as quick use is concerned, and does not interfere with the working space. Extra table space can be provided in the kitchen by having a hinged shelf on one wall, or a drop leaf attached to the kitchen table.

ble success, serve: Banana Oatmeal Cookies.

(Makes 3½ dozen) 1½ cups sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon ³/₄ cup shortening

cup sugar egg

1 cup mashed bananas (2 or 3 bananas)

13/4 cup rolled oats

1/2 cup chopped nutmeats Sift together flour, soda, salt and

spices. Add sugar gradually to shortening and cream well. Add egg

and beat well.

Add bananas,

rolled oats and

nutmeats and mix

thoroughly. Add

flour mixture and

blend. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto an ungreased cookie sheet about 1½ inches apart. Bake in a moderately hot oven about 15 minutes. Remove from pans at once

Simply elegant will be your guests' or family's verdict when you serve

LYNN SAYS:

When planning your luncheon dessert parties, be sure to use this season's rich color schemes on your tables and favors and placecards. White with silver, gold, blue, red are tops right now. If you like three color combinations, there's green, white and gold, blue, white and gold, or white, red and green.

For an elaborate color scheme use the rich tones of violet, emerald, gold, blue and red. This is especially good in a centerpiece

Bridge placecards may be made out of paper chrysanthemums in your favorite color with the card tilting out of the flower. The white cards may also be decorated with painted flowers, or candy-shaped flowers pasted in the corner. Evergreen, holly, mistletoe, bright berries, pine cones, used alone or with a silver ornament such as a bell on the place card are sure to bring delighted murmurs from your bridge guests.

pearance and still be easy on the waistlines of your diet-conscious friends:

> Orange Ice-Box Cake. (Serves 8.)

1 tablespoon gelatine 3 tablespoons cold water 2 cups milk or 1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 1/4 cup orange juice 1 teaspoon grated orange rind 2 dozen lady fingers Soak gelatine in cold water. Scald the milk in a double boiler, mix cornstarch and sugar, and add to hot milk. Add the eggs slightly beaten, combined with cold milk. Cook several minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add gelatine. Add orange rind and juice. Line a mold with lady fingers, then fill with alternate layers of the cooked mixture and lady fingers. Have a layer of lady fingers on top. Chill in refrigerator overnight. Serve with whipped cream, garnished with orange sections.

Piquant peppermint adds a never-to-be-forgotten flavor to chocolate, and served in quaint tarts, here's a dessert that will mark you as a leader in your crowd:

> Chocolate Mint Tarts. (Serves 6)

2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water 3/4 cup sugar

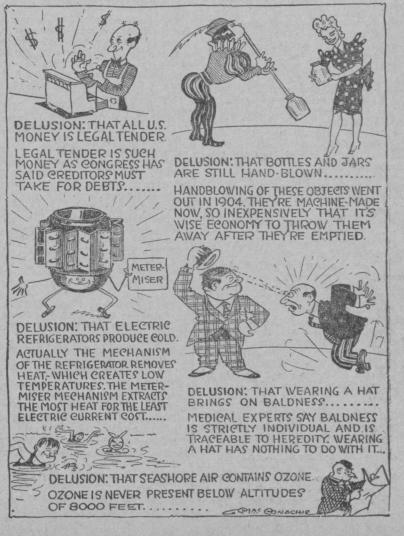
5 tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks 2 tablespoons butter teaspoon vanilla cup chopped nuts 6 baked tart shells Sweetened whipped cream 1/2 cup crushed peppermint candy Add chocolate to diluted milk in double boiler and heat until chocolate melts. Beat with rotary beaier

until chocolate is blended with milk. Combine sugar, flour and salt and add gradually to chocolate mixture. Cook until thick and smooth, about 15 minutes. Beat yolks and add to cooked mixture gradually. Cook two minutes longer. Remove from fire, add butter, vanilla and nuts. When cool, pour into tart shells. Top with whipped cream, mixed lightly with the crushed candy.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

S thousands of defense workers cheer, the one-millionth aerial frag-A mentation bomb produced by the Budd plant is presented to Col. D. N. Hauseman (left), and Brig. Gen. B. O. Lewis, of the Army Ordnance Department, by Edward G. Budd, President of the Philadel-phia firm. Although the exact rate of production of the new bombs, said to be the most deadly of their type in the world, is a closely guarded military secret, it is one of the highest in the U. S., officials revealed. The bomb is designed for use against infantry.

POPULAR DELUSIONS ... by MacConachie





	TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL	LUTHERAN CHURCH SOCIAL	Pin Air Piner to Discal	Shaum's Specials	\$*************************************
	BOWLING LEAGUE	The monthly meeting of the Mite	Big Air Rings to Dispel Smoke in Factory Areas	1 th Hershey's Baking Chocolate 23c	异
-	LEAGUE STANDING.	Society of the Lutheran Church was held on Wednesday evening with Mrs.	PITTSBURGH, PA.—"Smokeless	1 Qt. Bottle Ammonia 10c 2 Bottles Worcestershire Sauce 19c	近
	Blue Ridge Rubber 31 20 607 Chamber Commerce 31 20 607	Merle Ohler, President, presiding. The minutes of the last meeting and	rings" projected from "guns" may soon be used to dispel smoke in in-	2 Boxes Argo Starch 15c 3 Cans Manning's Hominy 25c	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Baumgard'r Bakery 29 22 568 Frock's Service Sta. 28 23 548	roll-call was read by Mrs. C. C. Hess, Secretary, followed by a short	dustrial areas, Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer for the Westing-	3 Cans Sauerkraut 25c 2 Boxes Quaker Puffed Rice 23c	超 * * *
	Taneytown Mfg. Co2526490Pleas. View Dairy2526490	business meeting. A joint social hour of the Mite	house Electric Manufacturing com-	2 Boxes Quaker's Puffed Wheat 19c 2 Ibs Green Split Peas 23c	ポット * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
	Produce Five 22 29 431 W Md. Dairy 22 29 431	Society and the Brotherhood followed with Mrs. Wilbert Hess, Mrs. Ralph	pany, believes. Telling of experiments with the	1 46-ozDolesPineappleJuice34c1 CanPinkSalmon19c	दे WE ARE READY दे
	Vol. Fire Co 22 29 431 Model Steam Bakery 20 31 392	Hess, Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick, Mr. Franklin Fair, Mr. Wallace Rein-	device, Dr. Thomas described how artificially - created "whirlwinds"	2 Cans Delmonte Golden Bantam	話 * * 第
	Produce Five:	dollar and Wilmer Naill in charge of the following program:	may be used to blow factory smoke high into the atmosphere and thus	3 Tall Cans H F Milk 25c	弱 * * * 第
	R. Haines 102 96 95 293 D. Koons 85 93 100 278	Clarinet solo, Clarence Harner, with	provide clean air in industrial cities.	2 11b Pkgs Marsmellows 29c	次 ^ ^ 話
	E. Baumgardner 96 105 96 297 R. Carbaugh 105 94 87 286	Mrs. George Harner at the piano; two numbers by the Men's chorus,	By means of a metal drum, which, when tapped with a hammer, cre-	2 Qt Bottles Vinegar 19c	S S
	T. Bollinger <u>127</u> <u>88</u> <u>81</u> <u>296</u>	with Henry I. Reindollar at the piano; piano solo, Estella Hess; vocal	ates rings of air, Dr. Thomas has blown out candles and rung gongs	1 Ib Wilkins Coffee 33c	BECAUSE banking is by its very
	Total 515 476 459 1450 Blue Ridge Rubber Co:	solo, Bobby Harner, Mrs. Harner at the piano; two numbers by Men's	100 feet away A special air-ring	20 Large Julcy Oranges25c6 Large Grapefruit25c	D nature a precision business, re- quiring careful organization and
	C. Smith 107 99 92 298 J. Bricker 112 88 121 321	Chorus; solo, Lorraine Sauble, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner at piano; Read-	house, can, when struck with a heavy hammer, deliver an air ring	Fresh Peas String Beans	trained personnel, the coming of war
	H. Albaugh 106 98 99 303	ing, Mildred Stull; Sketch called "The Secret" by Catherine Crouse, Mary	powerful enough to throw a man off	Fancy Slicing Tomatoes Don't forget to ask for your S&H	finds us READY to serve on the vital
	J. Whitmore1068785278L. Lanier9994116309	Crouse, Neva Brower and Martin Zimmerman.	balance at 20 feet. Dr. Thomas reported that in the	Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.	financial front.
	Total 530 466 513 1509	Mrs. A. G. Riffle, retiring presi- dent of the Mite Society, was pre-	Westinghouse research laboratories scientists are studying the possibility		To this man of manduation the nation's
	Model Steam Bakery: R. Smith 101 92 110 303	sented with a gift—a small round top table.	of utilizing the more powerful of these vortex rings to blow giant puffs	Save Money As You Spend It	In this war of production, the nation's financial machinery <i>must</i> function at
	J. Hartsock 87 86 76 249 C. Frock 108 102 93 303	The refreshment committee consist- ed of Mrs. Raymond Sauble, Mrs.	of factory smoke into the air.	F. E. SHAUM	peak efficiency – and we are deter-
	J. Shryock 90 87 109 286 E. Morelock 102 121 122 345	Norman Sauble, Miss Eliza Senft, Mr.	"Such a method of smoke elimina- tion would outmode ugly smoke	Meats and Groceries Phone 54-R	mined, along with 15,000 other banks,
	Total 488 488 510 1486	Doty Robb and Mr. Birnie Staley. LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETING	stacks and perhaps make power- plants and mills welcome near in-	TANEYTOWN, MD.	that it shall.
	Taneytown Manufacturing Co:	The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace	dustrial areas as clean, streamlined buildings," he said.		12 III III III III III III III III III I
	S. Fritz111113105329M. Eyler10210990301	Reformed Church, Taneytown, held a covered dish supper and social on		TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST	
	W. Fair91104104299L. Clingan10792.84283	Thursday elening, Feb. 5, 1942, in the Sunday School room of the	Captain Tells How 'Mine'	Valentines	3
	G. Knobel <u>100</u> <u>107</u> <u>107</u> <u>314</u>	church. A large attendance of members	Came Up and Sank Ship WASHINGTON. — A Norwegian	Valentines	提 THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK 算
	Total 511 525 490 1526 W. Md. Dairy	and guests enjoyed a very delightful evening of fellowship and entertain-	sea captain, testifying at an offi-	Doputiful Valentines to	(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)
	M Dahoff 104 98 114 316	ment consisting of a very tasty sup-	cial investigation that his vessel had been stopped and sunk by a British	Beautiful Valentines to	R
	R. Eyler 106 114 119 339	per, which was very pleasingly serv- ed. Rev. Edward Welker invoked	submarine off the coast of Norway, was interrupted by a German offi-	send to HER or to HIM	***************************************
	R. Dahoff108107104319C. Foreman10410092296	of the meal.	cial. "Nonsense!" shouted the German.		
	Total 524 540 544 1608	A program consisting of group singing, solos and readings was	"There are no British submarines	5c to 35c	
	Baumgardner Bakery: H. Simpson 108 122 100 339	rendered at the close of the meal as follows: Selections by the male quar-	off the Norwegian coast. You must have struck a mine."		BRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRR
	C. Baker 112 108 83 303	tet, Harry M. Mohney, Murray Baumgardner, Edgar Fink and Del-	"Very well, then," the captain re- plied, according to the report re-	Valentines, both pretty and comic for the children to send,	AGAIN WE SAY:
	H. Sullivan 126 128 99 253	mont Koons, with Mrs. Edgar Fink at the piano; vocal solo Eddie Koons:	ceived here by the Norwegian News Service. "A mine came to the sur-		SAGAIN WE SAY:
	V. Myers 111 108 100 319	instrumental solo, Mary Katherine Frock; vocal solo, Mrs. Leonard	face. It halted us, gave us ten min- utes to get into lifeboats, and then	1c each	
	Total 553 565 483 1601 Chamber of Commerce:	Reifsnider; instrumental duet, Mary Katherine Frock and Mary Lou Es-	ran amok into our ship, sinking it."		
•	C. Eckard 139 87 109 335 J. Crapster 88 104 119 311	sig; reading by Edward Reid; last but not least was a play entitled	Farmer Finds Vein of	For your Valentine Party use	" " I TALOCOMO "
	H. Mohney 85 85 88 258 C. Ohler 94 107 100 301		Onyx Marble in Oklahoma		AND WOULD B
	T. Tracey 100 105 123 328	acters Mrs. Norval Davis, Miss Rose Beall, Mrs. Ruth Anna Airing and	HOMESTEAD, OKLA C. H.	VALENTINE PLATES & NAPKINS	"We Welcome SAFE
	Total 506 488 539 1533	Mrs. Marian Rue gave a very vivid illustration of town gossip.	Carey was strolling over his 800- acre farm in northwest Oklahoma	regular size and cocktail.	SAFF (S
	Vol. Fire Co: K. Gilds 99 87 87 273	Mrs. Norval Davis, who in her most excellent and pleasing manner	when he discovered some pinkish white rock.		
	T. Riffle11110885304T. Putman10097112309	presided as toastmistress for the evening then called upon a number	He found that with little effort he could chisel the rock into ash trays,	The Perfect Valentine Gift	
	E. Hahn 96 88 106 290 G. Crebs 80 98 107 285	of the guests of the evening for short talks after which the meeting	lamp stands and fancy paper	FRESH VIRGINIA DARE CANDY	LOANS")
	Total 486 478 497 1461	man alagad with a prover by Rev	weights. He sent some of the rock to a chemist in Phillips university		
	Frock's Richfield Station:		in Enid, Okla., and some to chem- ists at the University of Oklahoma	in heart-shaped boxes	
	E. Eyler 97 89 121 307 F. Shank 111 90 103 304		in Norman. Carey, a former member of the	35c to \$1.75	AGAIN WE SAY: """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""
	M. Six 96 106 140 342 N. Welty 95 80 102 287	Bare, infant, settled his first and	Oklahoma legislature, was told by chemists at both schools that he had		available to meet the legitimate needs of this
	H. Baker <u>122</u> <u>106</u> <u>97</u> <u>325</u>	Delpha V. Wentz, administrator of	discovered a fine grade of alabaster,		community. Your appli-
	Total 521 481 563 1565 Pleasant View Farm Dairy:	the estate of Emma A. Turner, de- ceased, returned inventory of real	often called onyx marble.	McKinney's Pharmacy	cation will have our
	R. Haines 94 119 109 322 K. Stonesifer 118 100 86 304	estate. Ruth A. Hoff, infant, received order	West Coast Art Works		prompt, courteous consideration.
	P. Bollinger 102 95 98 295	to withdraw funds. Letters of administration on the	Moved to Colorado		consideration.
	D. Baker122102107331K. Shelton108100114322	estate of Lawrence Lester Rickell, deceased, were granted unto Thomas	COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.		
	Total 544 516 514 1574	NT Distall and File C Diskell who	-Several cases of paintings from California have been received		MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
	PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE	The last will and testament of Robert M. Reaver, late of Carroll	here for storing during the war. Officials of the center said other		
	Taney Recreation:	County, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary	inquiries have been received	h e fi	The Birnie Trust Company
	Kiser83125112330Tracey11995136350	were granted unto Mary M. Reaver.	from West coast cities regarding sending art works here. The gal-	1 1 A	× · · · · ·
	Ohler113134109356Poulson11610796319		lery from which the first shipment was sent has not been disclosed.	9.9	TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.
	Blettner 94 115 118 327	Letters of administration on the estate of Corydon N. Griffith, late of		See the New Maytag line of	}&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&
	Total 525 576 571 1672 Frederick:	carroll County, deceased, were grant- ed unto Charles O. Clemson, who re-	PUBLIC SALE		
	Hudson 107 124 108 339 Myers 110 100 99 309	ceived order to notify creditors and	The undersigned will sell at public	WASHERS	
	Myers 110 100 99 309 Powell 124 108 141 373 Beacht 114 147 120 381	tels and real estate.	sale at her residence in /Harney,Md,	50% greater washing ca-	
	Zimmerman 107 110 116 333	Hilda E. Baumgartner, executrix of the estate of Nathaniel N. Baum-	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1942,	pacity. Scores of other per-	
-	Total 562 589 584 1735	account.	at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all of the fol- lowing personal property:	formance and convenience features. Try it free. Just	Annual Supper
	•	Eva M. Butler, administratrix of	DED DOOM SUITE	DI FIV Autoriad	Minut Dupper

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

William E. Detter and Arlene E. Dentler, Dover, Pa. Charles W. Green and Mary E. Neat, Finksburg, Md. Stewart A. Trone and Lottie I.

Myers, Spring Grove, Pa. Philip E. Moul and Grace M. My-ers, Spring Grove, Pa. Percy S. Orr and Ann C. McClure,

Herey S. Orr and Ann C. McCure, Harrisburg, Pa. Glenn E. Rehmyer and Elizabeth M. McAllister, Stewartstown, Pa. Joseph LaMachia and Ina Liddell, East Rochester, N. Y. John T. Neat and Mary R. Brehm,

Halethorpe, Md. Jonas C. Kern and Beatrice Day, Thomasville, Pa. Roland B. Grimes and Dolly E.

Collins, Westminster, Md. Clair Bankert and Gladys Repp,

Hanover, Pa. Paul R. Myers and Amelia R. Hoover, Thomasville, Pa.

Hoover, Thomasville, Pa.
Clarence D. Lauer and Edna M.
Cline, York, Pa.
William F. Austin and Elsie G.
Davis, Baltimore, Md.
Donald E. Goodwin and Ella R.
Magin, Westminster, Md.
Samuel W. Clayton and Mabel E.
Varner, East Waterford, Pa.
Richard W. Bentzel and Mary J.
Baumgardner, Hanover, Pa.
John C. Strine, Jr. and Ellen J.
Bohn, New Windsor, Md.
Charles A. Prosser and Dorothy J.

Charles A. Prosser and Dorothy J. Wagner, State College, Pa.

In the movie, "Navy Blues," Ann Sheridan does a sword dance with a sword that belonged to Admiral Farragut.

- 26

In Huntington, Ind., traffic viola-tors have a "scarlet letter" pasted on their automobile windshields. These must be carried for 30 days.

the estate of Rhoda E. Condon, late of Carroll County, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

THIRD REGISTRATION

The third registration of men who have reached the age of twenty on or before December 31, 1941 and have not attained the forty-fifth birthday on February 16, 1942 and who have not heretofore registered, will take not heretofore registered, will take place on February 14, 15 and 16. The following county schools in the jurisdiction of Local Board No. 2 Carroil County, Md., will be open on Saturday, February 14, 1942 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. and on Monday, February 16, 1942 between the hours of 7:00 A. M. and 9:00 P. M. Taneutown High School

Taneytown High School.

Harney School.

Harney School. Uniontown School. Charles Carroll School. Westminster High School. New Windsor High School. Elmer Wolfe High School. These school will be open on the 14th. and 16th. at the time specified and registrars will be on hand at all

times

times. The local Board offices will be open on February 14 and 15 from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. and on February 16 from 7:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Anyone desiring to register at the Local Board offices may do so.

-77-Naval officers are not supposed to

uncover in the open except for divine worship, funerals, and other religious ceremonies. -11-

The only red, white and blue buoy in the world marks the spot where Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner.

Torpedoes are fish and destroyers cans to the American sailor.

BED ROOM SUITE,

hoes, rake, shovels, digging iron, fork, crosscut saw, boxes, barrels, and many other articles not mention-

MARY M SPANGLER

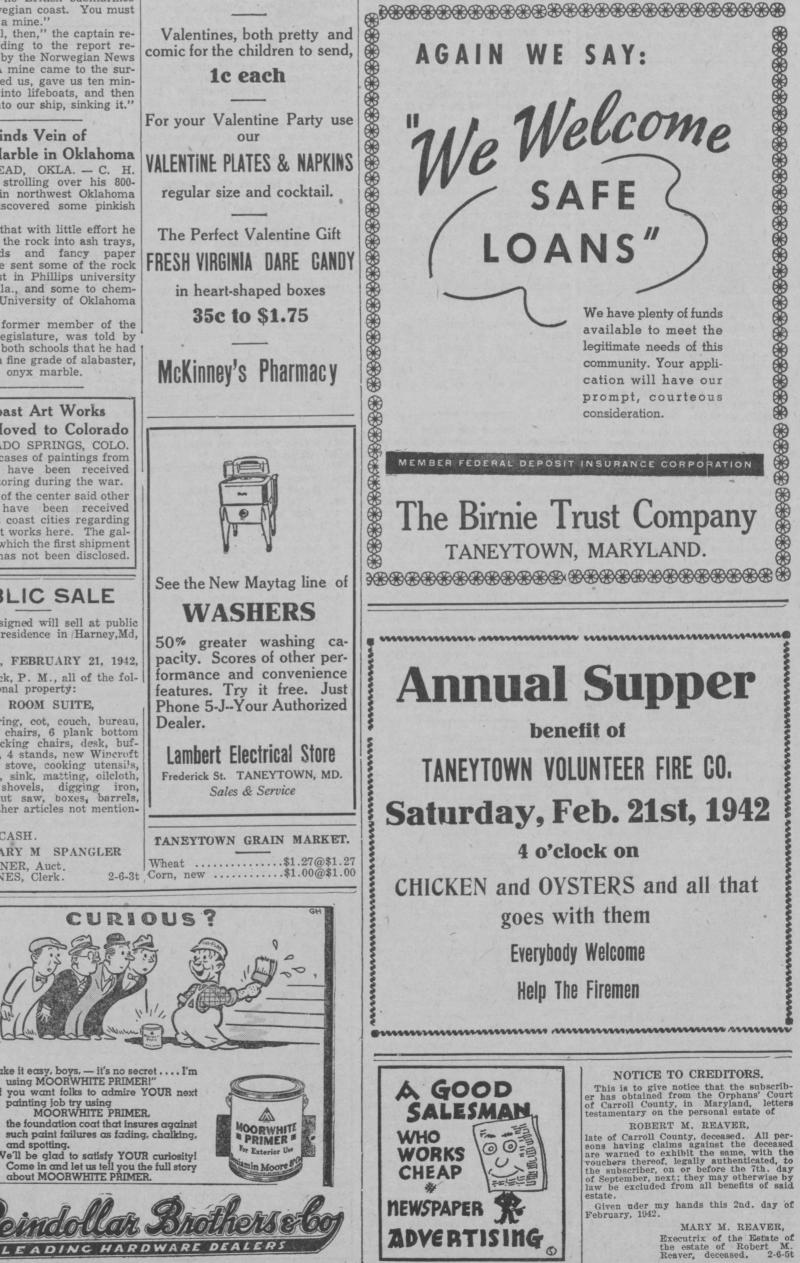
TERMS-CASH.

D. E. BENNER, Auct. CARL HAINES, Clerk.

ed.







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