COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Miss Grace Witherow, Washington D. C., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Witherow.

April 1st., on the Keysville road.

James Elliot, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elliot.

Luther Anders has returned home after a four-weeks stay at the Marine Hospital, Baltimore. He is getting along nicely.

York City, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar and Dr. C. M. Benner.

Mr. James P. Staley had his right arm severely burned, last Friday afnear the railroad) was completely ternoon while at work at the Rubber

Mr. O. T. Shoemaker was taken to the Frederick Hospital, on Sunday. He has been quite sick for the past few months.

Mr. Englar: "Sending my subscription for 1943, am enjoying the Carroll Record, am nearing my 85th. birthday.—M. Estelle Close."

Cleveland LeRoy Null, son of Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, near Harney, was recently appointed Naval Aviation Cadet and transferred to the Naval Air Station, at Pensacola,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and nance the Water System. daughter, Miss Carrie, entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mrs. Ida B.

Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koontz,
Mr. William Koontz, Mr. Edward
Winter and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross

Annual of the appointed to purchase supplies reported the same ordered, but not yet received. It was decided to have a public drill as soon as possi-

We are now booking orders for Calendars for 1943. A number of fine orders have been placed with us. Aforders have been placed with us. After April 1, the manufacturer notified us, a 10% increase in price would be offering on really and the second of the seco

Carroll Shoemaker and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Harney; LeRoy Strickhouser, of Littlestown; Mrs. Strickhouser, of Littlestown; Mrs. Samuel Staley, of Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Geisbert, Woodsboro

Another meeting was held at the Airport on Wednesday evening, in the interest of the Civil Air Patrol. Applications for membership are being completed and plans are under way to start the training courses in the very near future.

The Fire Company was called to the home of Mrs. R. H. Alexander near the square, about 7 o'clock, on Wednesday evening, to extinguish a fire around a brooder stove in the chicken house. This was quickly done, with only slight damage.

Misses Celia and Millie Brown just received word that a close friend. Lieutenant Commander Richard Gingras, was lost in the sea battle of Java two weeks ago, when the cruiser ed, was sunk.

Sunday, 22nd., the Editor and wife were married sixty-one years. Their nephew and neice. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Englar, of Harrisburg, called on them in the afternoon. They and Miss Lotta Englar, Westminster, remembered them with a record beautiful. membered them with a very beautiful pink hydrangea.

A number of persons from town attended the 7th. annual Maryland Day dinner, sponsored by the Westminster Kiwanis Club and held the dining hall at Western Maryland College, on Tuesday evening. Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor wae the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler had as dinner and supper guests, on Wednesday: Mrs. David Zentz, Mrs. Glenn Gall, Mrs. Howard Da Muth, Mrs. William Zentz, Mrs. Harry Zentz and Miss Rene Martin, Thur-mont; Mrs. Henry Schneler, Fred-erick, and Mrs. Elma Shoemaker, of

The Red Cross War Relief Drive ends, March 31. The quota for Tan-eytown district is \$1000; our treasurer has in hand \$963.86. If you have not subscribed please do so now. Already a substantial check from our fund has been given Dr. Benner (who is representing the Red Cross in the Civilian Defense committee) that we, here in Taneytown district, may be prepared for what might happen to us.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HISTORICAL FACTS

Concerning Taneytown's Fire Company

Next, the following needs were plain; the need of a regular Fire Company with a captain and mempers, a fire apparatus, consisting of ladders, buckets, a suitable truck to carry them and a convenient place for them to be kept. The first steps taken toward a permanent organization were at a meeting Monday evening, October 18, 1897. At which time Dr. C. Birnie was elect-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford ed chairman and John J. Reid secrewill move into their new home about tary. Twenty-five persons responded promptly as members for a Volunteer Fire Co. A committee of three—Robert S. McKinney, Prof. Henry Meier and Ernest W. Angell—was appointed to solicit further names and to report at the next meeting to be held on Monday night, October 25th. On the evening of the 25th. a committee of five was appointed to draw up a constitution Mr and Mrs John Hoagland, of New and by-laws, and to nominate offiork City, spent the week-end with cers. The committee was as fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk, York, spent the week-end with Mr. Shirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shirk.

December 3rd., when a block of busidestroyed. The newly organized Fire Company worked faithfully. A few days after the big fire, on the 7th the Fire Co., met and a committee of five was appointed to solicit contributions from the citizens of the town. These contributions to be used for renting a suitable place to keep the hose and reel ordered by the Burgess and Commissioners, and also for the purchase of ladders, lanterns, ropes, axes, etc., necessary to

put the company in good working order. The first contributions turned in by the committee were \$120.50 December 11th. "The stand-pipe will be finished this week, or nearly so, and our water system will then be ready for making the house connections." Bonds were sold to finance the Water System.

January 4th., 1898, "The committee appointed to purchase supplies reported the same ordered, but not yet received. It was decided to ble after supplies are all received."
In addition to officers already reported the following were then ap-

ter April 1, the many our us, a 10% increase in price would us, a 10% increase in price would be effective on nearly our entire line. Stouffer.

Stouffer.

Asst. Plugmen—Ulysses Bower Fink. Plugmen-William Rider, John W.

Hose Directors-George A. Shoemaker, Jr., Joseph Yount. Laddermen—W. F. Ernest Angell, David Shaum, Charles Kuhns, John E. E. Hess. B.

Miller

Axemen — Uriah Royer, Joseph Hemler, Frank Yount, N. B. Hagan, William E. Burke, Hamilton Slick. I wasn't able to find any reference as to where the Fire Company equipment was first housed. In a paper dated Jan. 15, 1898, the following paragraph appeared: "Unfortunately, there seems to be no suitable building for our fire apparatus. The only one, at present available, is in a dangerous locality." Later I came across this: "The Fire Company removed it's paraphernalia to the Crapster (Roberts) barn on Mill road, Tuesday, June 28, 1898, assuming the new location to be more central and less dangerous than the old. The improvement, if any, is not

Java two weeks ago, when the cruiser "Houston" on which he was stationed, was sunk.

"The first picnic of the Taneytown Fire Company held on Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1898, was successful in every particular. Notwithstanding the extreme heat, a great crowd was present—greater, it is said, than was ever held on any previous occasionsome estimating it at over 3000. The gross receipts amounting to \$436.55, and the net profit \$279.15."

-22-TANEY LODGE CELEBRATES THEIR 36th, ANNIVERSARY

Taney Lodge No., 28, I. O. O. F., mmemorated the 36th. anniversary of their institution, and at the same time entertained the Carroll County Grand Association in their Lodge Hall last Friday evening, with a very large attendance of members

and visitors. President Guy W. Babylon presided, the Rev. L. B. Hafer of Taney Lodge extended the welcoming greeting with the response being given by George M. Neeley, of Valley Home Lodge, of Fairfield, Pa. Special music was given by Eugene and Betty Stambaugh, and by the Taneytown

Novelty Band The special feature of the evening was an address given by Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the Reformed Church, and a member of Taney Lodge. The talk by Rev. Bready was most inspiring, enlightening, and en-tertaining; he particularly stressed the necessity of always remembering and practicing the theory of genuine

friendship. At the conclusion of the meeting an abundance of refreshments were

FINE LETTER FROM

Continues with its Items of Great Interest.

Who remembers when the mudhole, on East Baltimore St., in front of where the Postoffice is—Lake Josiah, we called it, from the fact that Mr. Josiah Adelsperger, was Mayor—was filled up with railroad ties, and Lou Reindollar's store boxes, and a rocking chair placed on ton es, and a rocking chair placed on top of the pile?

Also, the time the Eclipse Base Ball Club, went down to Uniontown, confident that they would take that club into camps, and came home beaten to the time of 25 to 0, singing "Listen to my tale of woe?"

Does the Editor remember when be a M. Cropse the Mantral hove

and the writer, drove down in the bake wagon, to seine Wilt's Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar and Dr. C. M. Benner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner and sons, visited Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Buffington and family, at Berwyn, Md., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Silve Roy Carner and Silve Roy Carn drove out from town to have a good laugh at our, as they thought, failure in getting any fish, and how one of them, on seeing our good luck, became so excited, that he jumped into

Who remembers the entertainment given by the Taneytown Literary Society, more than 50 years ago, the principal feature of which was a play in which your present genial druggist, attempted to shave another member with a razor more than two feet long, and when the barber for-got the words he was to use, another member of the cast, yelled out "Cut

Who remembers the "Battle of the (Continued on Eighth Page.)

NOSTRADAMUS

My good friend John Reid, who writes such excellent letters for the columns of the Carroll Record, in his last week's communication entimated that the writer of this, was rather optimistic in his view of the success, and soon, of the United Nations to defeat the totalitarian states in the devastating war now raging all over

the world.
Well, it seems that Nostradamus, who lived and prophesized in France, 400 years ago, according to account in recent Sunday Magazine section of one of our large papers, expressed the opinions of the writer in his war comments. Nostradimus spoke as a prophet, the writer merely as a scientist who weighs facts, but they each seem to have reached the identical seems to have reached the identical see

vision comprehended the greatness of the United States, and saw beyond the trouble with Japan.

He identified Franco of Spain by exact name, and almost hit Hitler, for he named him Hister. He pictured the trouble with the people north the Russion—German war, and the flight of bomb dropping from airplanes. He gave Hister (Hitler) two years for his devastations then saw him conquored, and at the end

of his career by poison.

It will be recalled that an Austrian woman a year or two ago, predicted dominated by Hitler and he had her beheaded, but Nostradamus is beyond Hitler's reach, and superstitious as Hilter is, will without doubt weigh heavy upon his sinful soul.
Weighing all facts in the present

war, it is still our opinion that 1943 will see the end of it. Russia is giving a mighty fine performance right now, and is likely by 1943 to have Hitler's forces backing into Germany to protect their homeland. And do you realize the fact that Germany has always managed to do her fighting on foreign land, never on man soil. When our forces in World War I were on the point of entering Germany, Germany surrendered, and when Russia reaches the German border, Germany will again quit. That's Hitler's Germany, and Germans bold in victory and cowards in defeat. That's Germany, that's Hit-

Why do I think we will help do the trick in 1943? Well by then we shall be turning out bombers and what they need, by the thousands—by then we will be turning out ships to replace those sunk, and, I believe, by then we shall have discovered a way to meet and defeat Hitler's submarines. Yes, John, I am a confirmed optimist, and believe in the dignity and destiny of the United States, tho I sometimes doubt the bigness of our

And don't forget, we have MacArthur in the Pacific to do our job for us and unless I mistake my guess, he will drive the Japs back into Japan, and any peace in the Pacific will be dictated in Tokyo and not in Washington.

leadership.

So come on John and get aboard my optimistic wagon—we are going places, and we are going to leave the people we visit happy—not sad. But before victory we must look for and expect a lot of defeats. ing to loose a lot of ships and a lot of men before the journeys end and have a lot of our soldier boys dead in foreign lands. The path of victory is rugged but we shall travel it. W. J. H.

MD. MINUTE MEN Will Organize for Service

in Communities.

Carroll County will shortly organize its Maryland Minute Men, as every county is doing over the state, following the request of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor. George R. Mitchell, Westminster, has been appointed to direct this new branca of organiza-tion by Brigadier General Francis Petrott, the Adjutant General of Ma-

The State is now organizing its unorganized militia which consists of all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 65. The primary purpose is to afford maximum protection for their citizens and their properties. The organization will be known as

ryland. The organization is to begin

the Maryland Minute Men and units of 50 men and three officers will constitute a company, one or more units are being organized in every commuhe, O. M. Crouse, the Mentzel boys and the writer, drove down in the recruit a sufficient number of companies to afford proper protection.

The duties involved will not conflict with the business or home life of the individual, except to the extent of a few hours of weekly train-They will be called out for active service only in case of inva-sion by enemy forces and will under no circumstances be asked to render services outside the confines of their immediate commuities. It the muddy stream, dressed in his Sunday clothes, to help us?

Who remembers the sunday stream of the formation of these protective units. tion of these protective units, and that every community will have a company of Maryland Minute Men.

Mr. Mitchell, who serves as sergeant in Company C of the Maryland State Guard, has announced that headquarters for the new unit will be the State Armory, and registration blanks and additional information may be obtained at his office

on Court St. The mission of the Maryland Minute Men is to furnish immediately local protection against parachute troops, saboteurs, or organized raiding parties. It is planned that the units be confined to their own communities so that there will be assurance at all times that every residential section of Maryland will have protection. No prescribed complete uniform will be required. Distinctions tive arm bands and caps or other items may be furnished by the State, the county, or by the men themselves and they will be expected to furnish their own weapons"

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Earl H. Peltz, administrator d. b. c. t. a., of the estate of Charles Peltz, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Charles I. Hesson, Walter E. Hesson and Ethel I. Hesson, administra-tors of the estate of William Hesson

deceased, settled their first and final Letters of administration d. b. n c. t. a., on the estate of Milton M. Morelock, deceased, were granted unto William S. Morelock and Gruver J. Morelock, who received warrant

to appraise personal property.
Frank H. Ireland, et. al., administrators d. b. n. c. t. a., of the estate of Thomas M. Ireland, deceased, received order to withdraw funds and settled a supplemental account.

Frank H. Ireland, et., al., adminis trators of the estate of Fannie H. Ireland, deceased, returned inventory of money and settled their first account.

Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of the estate of Daniel D. Fuhrman. deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Kenneth M. Trayer, executor of the estate of Lois U. Trayer, deceased, returned report of sale of goods James H. Allender, one of the administrators of the estate of Samuel

Stoner, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels. Vola Mae Utz Jording, executrix of the estate of Katie I. L. Caltrider

deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to deposit - 22-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond J. Morton and Elsie M. Brubaker, York, Pa. Frank H. Eicholtz and Mary O. Bechtel, New Oxford, Pa. John H. Wolf and Geneva P. Zinn,

Hanover, Pa.
Robert L. Green, Jr., and Ruthanna Pittinger, Union Bridge, Md.
Harry Perkins and Muriel Lundy,

Harry Perkins and Muriel Lundy, Carlisle, Pa.
Harvey F. Emlet and Margaret C.
Jeffries, Gardners, Pa.
Eli E. Williams and Julia A.
Strait, Troy, Pa.
Harry L. Straining and Geraldine S. Rhinehart, Harrisburg, Pa.
Edward L. Haines and Charlotte M. Leister, Westminster, Md.
Andrew H. Neal and Helen M.
Dean, Sykesville, Md.
Harvey F. Unger and Audrey B. Harvey F. Unger and Audrey B. Whitacre, Martinsburg, W. Va. Harry E. Berngen and Pauline M.

Pittinger, Westminster, Md.
Roy M. Laughman and Gladys V. Rohrer, Hanover, Pa. Luther P. Hobaugh and Helen W. Hoover, York, Pa.
Samuel G. Pickett and Carrie A. Duvall, Woodbine, Md.

NO COMMANDEERING OF AUTO TIRES.

Assurances Given by the

Assurance to the country's 30,000,000 automobile owners that every possible expedient will be exhausted all foods? before resorting to any form of commandering tires now on privately owned cars, has just been given by the Office of Price Administration in Washington to the Automobile Club of Maryland and the American Automobile Association, according to announcement by Percy M. Burke, resident manager of the Westminster

branch of the club.
Following his testimony before a Senate Committee in which he held out the possible threat of tire confiscation next year, Leon Henderson, Director of Civilian Supply and Price Administrator, was urged in a telegram to mobilize the country's technical and inventive genius to find tires or substitutes for the millions of necessary passenger vehicles not embraced in eligibility lists for tire ra-

Besieged with calls from motorists fearful that their tires may be taken immediately, and with indications that the threat of tire confiscation might lead to a disruption of the used car market the car market through the widespread selling of automobiles, the A. A. wired Civilian Supply Director Henderson in part as follows:

"Your frank and forthright statement on the rubber outlook made before the Special Senate Committee should go for the convince all users."

should go far to convince all users of this critical material of the urgent necessity for conservation.

"If the motorists accept your statement to the committee, namely, that there is not one pound of rubber available for approximately twenty million passenger cars not provided for in any way under the rationing program, we feel that these car owners will in their own interest and as a patriotic duty give whole-hearted cooperation to a conservation program through such measures as reduced speeds, restricted use of the automobile by budgeting their mile-age, better tire care, and other methods such as this organization has

long been advocating.
"Until they have been given an opportunity to demonstrate their will-ingness to conserve rubber, we are definitely of the opinion that drastic and radical measures such as the commandering by Government of tires now on cars in use should be eliminated from your current program."

The reply from the Office of Price Administration, as received by Mr. Burke reads as follows:
"Your telegram in opposition to

the conscription of tires on private America had but recently been discovered when he (Nostradamus) came on the scene of action, yet his ecinc inquiry at that date was to the commandering of automobiles rather than the tires alone. Mr. Henderson stated at that time, think it is bad enough to have freeze things without having to commander them.'

"The tire situation is serious, but certainly all the expedients suggested in your telegram would be tried before so drastic a policy as commandeering private tires would be adopted. "We share your confidence in the intelligence and patriotism of the mo-toring public. Their full cooperation in the administration of the rationing program will go a long way toward conserving our limited rubber supply

"We appreciate your suggestions and the spirit which prompted your

> PERCY M. BURKE, Branch Manager. Westminster, Md.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

The Evangelistic Services will begin its second week Sunday night at the Taneytown United Brethren Church with the pastor, Rev. A. W Garvin, bringing the messages. The Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith and their neice, Miss Orpha Roach, all of York, Pa., will be present each night to bring the messages in songs and music. Miss Orpha Roach had been going to a Bible School in Tampa, Fla., and she is hoping to be able to return for further work in getting prepared for the evangelistic work. On Good Friday, the Miss Lucille Vernon, also from the same Bible School, of Tampa. Fla., will be pres-ent with the Smith's to bring the evening message. There will be a special feature that evening.

The topics for consideration for

the following week are as follows: Sunday night. "Accept Him Now"; Monday, "A Question to be Answer-ed"; Tuesday, "Judgment of Rewards or Works"; Wednesday, "The Great White Throne": Thursday, "The Meanest person in Taneytown"; Friday, Miss Lucille Vernon, of Tampa, Fla., will bring the message. The public is cordially invited to these special services. Sunday morning there is a special

program at the opening of Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Following the Sunday School period at 10:30 A. M, the Smith's will be in charge of the

Wisdom is knowing what to do: skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it—Selected.

T. H. S. PUPILS WRITE--Does Your Cooking Save Food Values!

1. Do you cook all protein foods—eggs, milk, meat, cheese, poultry and fish—at low or moderate heat to keep the protein tender?

Do you cook meat according to cut-treating tender and less tender

3. Do you avoid overcooking of all foods?

4. Do you cook vegetables in as little water as possible, as quickly as possible, and use all cooking water in sauces, gravies, if you can't serve it with the vegetable? Do you leave the lid off the pan while green vegetables are cooking and never add soda?

5. Do you start cooking the vegetables in boiling water?
6. Do you combine your left-

overs into appetizing new dishes? Do you save bacon fat and meat drippings to add flavor to other foods?

8. Do you avoid thick peelings?
9. Do you start the cooking of frozen fruits and vegetables before they thaw out—or if you eat them Do you avoid thick peelings? raw serve them immediately when they are thawed?

the above questions, you're an A. number-1 manager and are doing a lot to help out in a time of crisis by keeping your family healthy and

happy.

If you have been reading our column each week, you have learned the daily food needs for the family and that much thought should be given to the purchase of food. What was your score on the above questions? The Sophomore Girls have been planning menus for the family, keeping in mind the information told to you in our column. Here are a few of the

results in menu planning: Breakfast—Cream of Wheat with prunes, scrambled eggs, whole wheat read, butter, milk.

Lunch or supper—Baked bean cas-serole, carrot and cabbage salad, rye bread, butter, cocoa.

Dinner-Meat cereal loaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered beets with tops, bread, butter, ambrosia.
Breakfast—Tomato juice, oatmeal,

cream chip beef on toast, milk.

Lunch or supper—Vegetable rice casserole, whole wheat bread, butter, gingerbread with peaches.

Dinner—Liver patties, candied sweet potatoes, buttered spinach, bread, butter, cup custard.

Breakfast—Oranges. corn meal candied

mush with milk, whole wheat toast, Lunch or Supper—Bean soup, appleand raisin salad, chocolate milk.

Dinner-Boiled ham, buttered cabbage, potatoes in jackets, bread, butter, stewed pears

Sophomore News Committee
MARIE HILBERT
MARY SMITH.
AGNES SENTZ. CHARLOTTE BAKER.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS

All children who are six years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1942. may enter school in September. Registration and a physical check up of hese children will be held at the Taneytown school, on Wednesday, April 15, from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. Each parent kindly see that your child s present as this is the only time the and Nurses will be at the school

to give the physical check up The Junior Class will hold their annual Card Party, Thursday, April 16, at 8:00 P. M., in the school audi-torium. A fine selection of prizes will be given away and also, at least

one door prize.

A group of Juniors and Seniors from our High School spent Thursday sight-seeing in Washington, D. C. Could we see when and where we are to meet again, we would be more

tender when we bid our friends good

Human Turn Andrews The Party of Random Thoughts

EARLY IMPRESSIONS

An old saying is, "We live and learn"-meaning that we become wiser. Like many another old saying, it is true, only sometime. Of course, as we "live," we do "learn," but not always, wisdom. All depends on the manner of the

There is no doubt something in heredity. We appear, sometimes, to inherit the character of parents, along with facial resemblance, and perhaps some of our physical ills.
But we doubt whether such in-

heritances are as extensive as we sometimes think. We are more apt to be influenced in early life by what we see and hear in our childhood homes. We are imita-tors of patterns before we have any knowledge of good or bad, right or wrong.

However, character on the part of parents is a matter for the closest consideration before marriage is entered into; as a great risk is always taken when it is hoped that one or the other may reform, after marriage. What we call "breeding" is important in both man and beast.

P. B. E.

THE CAKROLL RECORD

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C. L. STONESIFER, Bus. Mgr. & Treas. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor. General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 nonths, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions a 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canala, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in U cases.

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

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

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

sertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been 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, MARCH 27, 1942

THE NIGHT COMETH

Darkness is o'er spreading the earth. If ever the devil was unchained for a season to do his deviltry, this seems to be the time. But the end draws nigh. Hitler the arch friend has about reached the end of to boast "We planned it that way" his leash and has met his match in the more subtle minded Stalin.

The summer of 1942 is likely to fate of the world.

If Hitler overcomes Stalin in South Eastern Europe and acquires and by our officials these latter days. siezes the oil of that region, he will be equipped to run wild and uncheck- rap who runs the country so it is ed for a long time to come; on the run. I have managed to come thru other hand if Stalin is able to keep Hitler away from that oil, Hitler's few to spare, and have never received doom is sealed and the end of his one penny of public money as remuchapter written.

Say what you will, think what you please, Stalin and his Russian soldiers | ing the first two years of the present have been the only forces able to century hold the enemy on any of the world battle lines, and if the democracies hold and eventually overcome the to- Representatives) has miserably failtalitarian forces, the credit for doing | ed in its duty, and that it would be a so must be given to Stalin and his good idea to elect an entirely new Russian forces, and therein lies the House. One party rule, long confuture peril, for if Stalin is victor over Hitler with our help, Stalin understands the art of comraderie and be a good thing for Maryland if parwe will be inundated with comunis- ty rule could change for a spell. The tic forces, native and foreign, that will endanger our way of life. and rule for a session with profit we think our plan of civilization.

Hitler has certainly made a mess of things, and mussed up the world. He must be eliminated, even liquidated if necessary, to assure world Yes we think Washington was a real

are other days of life besides our own and we must cease trying to force our way of life on others.

A people has the inherent right to live under the kind of government it chooses, and we have no divine commission to interfere. We think our democratic way the finest kind of government, and it is for those big enough, and broad enough, and cultured enough to create it and live under it, such plan of government !s not suited to the needs of people who have been held in bondage for centuries; to liberate such people, demonstrately, would be but to forge heavier chains to bind them.

The four freedoms are alright for us, and those who voluntarily accept them, but we ourselves become tyrants if we attempt to force those freedoms on others.

Better think of our own needs, and stop trying to run the world.

Of course we shall all stand together behind the powers that be, even tho we feel they have got us into a h-l of a mess, that will leave a vacant chair or more in every home in the land before it is all over.

W. J. H.

-11--THE GOOSE IS IN DANGER

In a recent column, Hugh Johnson commented on the law of diminishing returns. The basic tenet of that law, he said, "is that rates of taxation can be so high as to discourage our business and other incentives to create wealth.

"Tax rates above this limit-no matter how high they go-will result in lower rather than greater revenue to the taxing source, and the decline in revenue will go relatively faster and farther than the increase in rates

of taxation." With taxation paramount in the headlines, next to war, and with Congress debating the new Treasury revenue bill, it should be thorougly understood by everyone that we have reached the point of killing the goose that lays the golden egg. The government can tax the golden egg out of existence. But it can't create a new goose. The government can tax productive industry to the point where all incentive to progress is de-

stroyed. And the government and the people will find that the very foundation of individual freedom and opportunity has also been destroyed.

Progress comes out of risk. Men take chances. They play long shots, in the hope of making a profit. Every great industry we know was a "long W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR shot" gamble once. Motors-electric power-oil-mining-go down the list, and you'll find that all these vast enterprises were little experimental enterprises once. "Risk capital" made them possible-and so made possible this kind of a country.

Taxation can be so applied that the ability to progress will disappear. If the socalled "excess profits" tax is so increased that business is deprived of the money needed for expansion, experiment and development, production will seriously suffer. These are facts which Congress must keep in mind. Today's tax problem amounts to raising the needed revenue without destroying the economic and social system we are battling to preserve-Industrial

DARK DAYS AHEAD

Sherman was right, and we are going to realize it before this fracas is finished. One lesson we ought by now to have learned and that is that big words loudly spoken do not scare or retard a potential enemy who is prepared. Because he has had for eight long years a "yes, yes" Congress to deal with, he has been able maybe, but the pesky Japs seem to have had a better plan, and the Germans in the Atlantic sinkings seem decide the fate of Europe, aye the to have a better plan. While Nero fiddled Rome burned. There has been a lot of fiddling and fooling done

> I am no politician, I don't give a my three score and ten years, with a meration except salary as public High School teacher in another state dur-

> My opinion is that our present Congress (especially the House of tinued generally becomes careless, and sometimes corrupt. It would U. S. itself could stand a Republican

No, we are not partisan. We believe in change. We don't like Willkie very well, but think he would have been better than what we have. patriot and did a noble thing in refus-But, we must understand that there | ing to continue in office. W. J. H.

YOU CAN GET WHAT YOU WANT IF YOU KNOW HOW

Do you have difficulty making the grade? Are you misunderstood and unappreciated by your friends? Learn the way to sell your best qualities by following the advice of a well known psychologist. One of many features in the April 5th. issue of The American Weekly the Big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Quart o. .. ro Mislaid 2 Years in Police Room

TOLEDO.—A quart of nitroglycerin found today in the Toledo police department property room where it had been on a shelf undiscovered for two years was taken into the countryside today and exploded. The concussion shook the neighborhood

for more than a mile. Police said there was enough of the explosive in the bottle to wreck the safety building. The nitroglycerin was discovered on the Maumee river bank more than two years ago, but no one knew what the can contained.

Golfer in Rough Swings

And Two Balls Fly Out CHARLOTTE, MICH. - Fitch

Beach, director of the local country club, was keeping his head down and taking the right amount of turf with each iron shot.

On one hole, however, his tee shot dropped at the edge of a small creek. Taking his stance at the water's edge, Beach swung vigorously and two balls sailed on a line for the green.

One was his own and the second was one that had been buried in the turf all winter.

Ingenious Ohio Farmer

Breeds Own Rat Traps STRONGVILLE, OHIO.—Edward J. Siedel, who lives in this farming community just outside Cleveland, doesn't build his better rat trapshe breeds 'em. And for 46 years orders have come to his door. Siedel's traps are ferrets, and they beat

any trap. "They're death on rats," Siedel says, "lithe and limber, a ferret will squeeze through any hole large enough for its small skull."

Open New Mine Of Manganese

South Dakota Ore Tested in Plan to Find Supply Of Vital Metal.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D .- The first step toward development of an almost limitless supply of domestic manganese was taken recently when production was started at the federal bureau of mines experimental plant near here.

F. D. DeVaney, metallurgist in charge, estimates that an average of 500 tons of crude ore will be processed daily until freezing weather, and again in the spring. The ore will be shipped to government refining plants at Boulder, Nev., and Provo, Utah, where it will be used

in experiments. Admitting that the South Dakota ore probably is too low-grade for use in normal times, Mr. DeVaney said the government expects to develop an important emergency source in the South Dakota field.

Manganese is regarded as one of the most important strategic minerals in which the United States is deficient. About 14 pounds are used as a hardening agent in the manufacture of a ton of steel. In recent years the United States has imported 95 per cent of its requirements, chiefly from Russia. The remainder has come from small deposits in Arkansas, Montana and Virginia.

Enough for 1,300 Years.

According to the metal resources board, the nation has only a 16month supply of manganese on hand, and imports have virtually ceased despite efforts of Cuba and Brazil to tap reserves and send the ore to the United States.

The South Dakota deposits are believed to be the largest in the country. A report of the South Dakota Geological Survey this year estimates the deposits at 10,000,000,000 tons of low-grade ore, enough to suply the present steel industry in the United States for 1,300 years.

Engineers in charge of the experimental plant near here are not optinistic about large-scale production, but explain that even the 500 tons of ore being processed daily would produce enough manganese for the manufacture of 800 tons of

The 800 tons of steel, they say, are equivalent to the amount used in building 640 automobiles. A 30-day run at the experimental plant would produce enough manganese to manufacture the steel used in a 30,000ton battleship of the South Dakota

To Use Pressure Method. The new plant, using a system of screens and washers with an oilheated drying kiln, will separate an average of 50 tons of 20 per cent

manganese from each 500 tons of material handled.

Construction of a second experimental plant, designed to handle 250 tons of ore a day, has been started near here. This plant will operate on the principle of an explosiveshattering plant like those used in manufacturing or processing puffe grain cereals. Ore will be placed in a steam cylinder under high pressure. As the pressure is released suddenly the ore nodules will be separated from the shale and clay in which they are imbedded when mined.

Both plants were authorized under funds made available by congress for acquisition of strategic minerals. About \$80,000 is being spent on the two plants.

Development work in manganese also is being conducted in Arizona and Minnesota, where there are lowgrade deposits of smaller extent. A large extraction plant has been proposed for Minnesota.

Trip to Moon? Yes, by

2041, Says Scientist

LOS ANGELES.—A trip to the moon may not be as fantastic as it Our great-grandchildren may make the first one, in the opinion of Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of the Griffith Astronomical observ-

Dr. Alter predicted that man's first visit to the moon would take place "some time within the next 100 years—if not sooner.'

The first flight, he said, depends on the development of a new element, known as Uranium 235, now being studied at the University of California at Berkeley.

"It's possible to send objects to the moon right now," the scientist said. "It is almost a matter of fuel and cost. It has been estimated the cost of a rocket to span the 232,000 to 253,000 miles would be about \$100,000,000.

He revealed that once on the moon there would be no trouble leaving. The takeoff would be simple because the planet's gravitational pull is only a sixth that of the earth.

Crowd in Argentina Burns German Film

CORDOBA, ARGENTINA .-Two hundred citizens armed with sticks stormed a movie house where a group of Germans was viewing a propaganda film showing Nazi military power.

The film was burned while citizens shouted: "Long live democracy. Down with Naziism.'

King Places Love Before Tradition To Wed Commoner

Second Bride of Leopold Signs Away Rights to Belgian Throne.

LONDON. — Lonely, prematurely gray King Leopold of the Belgians has taken a second bride to console him for the tragedies life has heaped upon him.

The 40-year-old monarch, captive of the Germans who overran his country, chose as his helpmate Mary Lilian Baels, 30, vivacious and beautiful daughter of Hendrik Baels, formerly governor of East Flanders and minister of health, public works and agriculture in various Belgian cabinets. He is a descendant of sturdy Ostend fisherfolk who got into politics by way of the law.

The world can readily imagine why Leopold of Belgium married again. His life at the Castle of Laeken at Brussels has been singularly lonely since that day in May, 1940, he capitulated to the invad-

It was, he said, to save his people from further massacre and distress. The bride is well known in England. During the first world war, Mlle. Baels, her mother and her sister were in England, refugees from the German invasion

Bride Waives Title. In announcing the recent mar-riage, Cardinal Van Roey, primate

of Belgium, said: "I have been empowered to add that this marriage concerns only the king's private and family life and has no legal consequences of public or legal nature. An authentic act by the sovereign confirms that the king's wife rejected the title and rank of queen—a condition which she herself proposed for the marriage. She will hold the title of princess of Rethy. In the same document the king declared that eventual offspring of this marriage will have no hereditary right to the throne.'

King Leopold III of the Belgians is a collateral descendant of Leopold I, a Coburg prince, who ascended the throne of Belgium in 1831. In 1926, he married the lovely young Princess Astrid of Sweden, young-est daughter of a brother of King

Their happiness was marred on February 17, 1934, when the prince's father, King Albert, was killed in a fall while mountain climbing.

Queen Astrid Killed. Eighteen months later another grievous blow struck Leopold, then king of the Belgians. While on a motor trip with Queen Astrid in Switzerland, their car swerved off the road, went into a ditch and Astrid was catapulted against a tree

and fatally injured. His mother, Queen Elizabeth, took over the care of the three children

left by Astrid. The clouds of a second war multiplied the burdens of the young king who sought desperately to spare his country and the world from the horrors of another armed clash. Despite his efforts, Belgium was again invaded, her troops driven back before the onslaught of the Nazis'

mechanized might. The allies, on May 27, 1940, heard with dismay that Leopold had given up the struggle, had capitulated to the enemy. The king was excoriated, blamed for collapse of the French and British armies that

speedily followed. He retired, with Nazi permission, to Laeken castle. Until the recent announcement of his marriage, which followed the ceremony by nearly three months, little was heard of Leopold, except that his hair had turned gray.

Briton Digs Up Crock of Coins Dating to 1344

SITTINGBOURNE, ENGLAND .-Not at the end of a rainbow but in his own back garden Harry Baker of Chantry Cottages, Bredgar, Kent,

came upon a crock of gold.

Baker, "digging for victory" in an unused part of his garden, against the cottage wall, which used to be part of an old monastery, turned up an earthenware crock. Picking it up to fling it aside, a stream of gold fell at his feet.

There were 1,000 coins, which were identified as nobles, half nobles, and quarter nobles, of the reign of Edward III, 1344. They are considered worth from \$20 each downwards, according to their gold

The coins were believed to have been struck to commemorate the naval victory of Sluys and they bear a Latin inscription believed to have been a charm against thieves.

By the law of treasure trove, objects of gold and silver found hidden in soil or buildings, and of which the original owner cannot be found, are crown property.

One-Legged Chinaman

Saves 82 at Hong Kong LONDON.-A one-legged Chinese

admiral led a party of 82 Britons and Chinese to safety from Hong Kong the day the British island capitulated, according to a Reuter dispatch from Chungking. Adm. Chan Chak, a liaison officer, organized a fleet of five launches, loaded them with refugees, including two British naval commanders, two majors and two captains, and took them through the Japanese blockade.

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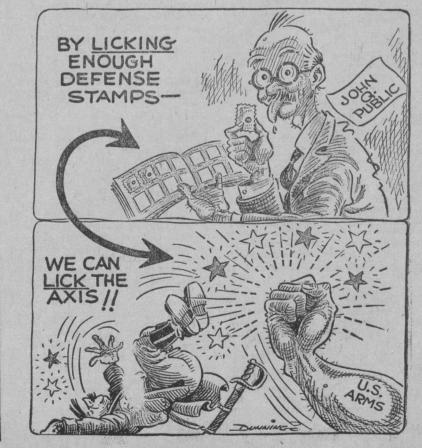
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SOMETHING ALL CAN DO



Community Sale

The undersigned, will hold a community sale, in Middleburg, Md., on SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942,

at 12:00 o'clock, the following: KALAMAZOO KITCHEN RANGE, in perfect condition; 15 bu. Irish Cobbler potatoes, No. 1 and 2; 2 doz brooms, lot apples, wash stand, 1 kitchen table, 1933 Chevrolet panel body truck, 2 mattresses, bed and springs, sewing stand, brooder stove, large rug, 2 new bed quilts, 2 new feather pillows, small table, sewing cabinet, mop, stand, Ladies coat, size 18, good as new; lot half gallon jars, box soap, lot canned fruit, 2 kerosene lamps, what-not, 6 caneseated chairs, large baby crib, marble top stand, several small mirrors, lot books, lot dishes, wool rug, con-goleum rug, magazine rack, sideboard, chicken trough, one 4 gallon crock, corn sheller, iron cook pot, 2 upholstered chairs, victrola, congo-leum rug, 8x10; set quilting frames, 2 horse collars, 2 yankee bridles, meat grinder, set lead harness, set plow harness, 3 kitchen cabinets, one lot window screens, oil heater, 3 lawn mowers, feed grinder, 5-gal. butter churn, guitar, 4 kitchen chairs, 3 cushions, 3 carpet sweepers, ½ bu. clover seed, 8-ft extension table, 1 dresser, 2 mirrors, organ, lot stone crocks, iron cook pot, antique clock, vinegar barrel, buffet, oak bed and springs, Kelley double heater coal stove, large mirror, walnut drop leaf table, living room suite, good rocking chair, cherry stand, 2 straight back chairs, 3-pc fiber living room suite, round table, lot dishes and jars, several small lamps, porch rocker, 2 trays, large skillet, oil stove, (fair condition); crosscut saw, good; iron hog trough, oak dresser, oak bed and spring, large mirror, oak desk, with drawers; several chairs, three 9x12 congoleum rugs, good; one 8x10½ congoleum rug, good; gal. thermo jug, chick feeder, large wooden tub, yds hall runner, congoleum. TERMS CASH.

SAMUEL BOWMAN CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct. RALPH WEYBRIGHT and WM NEWMAN, Clerks.

PUBLIC SALE

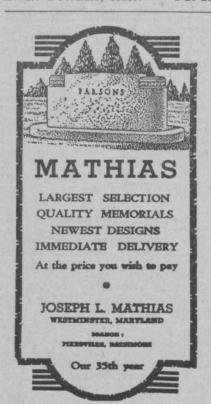
The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale, located along the road from Mayberry to Halters Mill, Carroll Co., Md., on TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942.

at 1:00 o'clock, the following: 2 MULES, HORSE, 3 COWS

2-horse wagon and bed, 1-horse wagon and bed; binder, mower, roller, harrows, plows, corn workers, 2 bug-

back chairs, antique corner cupboard, stands, chests, stoves, dishes and glassware of all kinds; some of which are very old; kettles, tubs, potatoes, and many other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS CASH.

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, all the Parcel of Land situated on the road leading from Taneytown to Harney, Carroll County, one mile from the former on

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1942, at 2 o'clock, sharp, the following: 15 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less; improved with a weatherboarded House, bank barn with shed attached; hog house, chicken house, summer house, garage and other necessary outbuildings, two good wells of water, along hard road, electricity in

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE-Deposit of \$200 on day of sale, and the balance in 30 days, or all cash if desired. State and county taxes for 1942 will be paid by the purchaser. JOHN WOOD,

Attorney in fact and Agent for

Also at the same place the undersigned will sell at public sale at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following:

PERSONAL PROPERTY: plow harness, 3 kitchen cabinets, one a porcelian top, in excellent condition; 2 H. P. Economy engine, riding corn plow, barrel vinegar, 2 oil stoves, oven, 2 hanging lamps, 2 table lamps, commode, ironing board, to window screens oil heater 3 cough good heatrola, 9x12 congoleum couch, good heatrola, 9x12 congoleum rug, 9x10 congoleum rug, battery radio, two 8-day clocks, stand, kitchen cabinet, 2 extension tables, sideboard, 4 small rugs, 6 dining room chairs, 6 plank bottom chairs, 6 other chairs, oil stove, 2 ovens, wardrobe, 2 bureaus old-time chest, old-time bureau, 3 large drawers, 2 small drawers, small cupboard, day bed, sewing machine, egg stove, washing machine, 2 wash tubs, old-time sink, meat bench, two wash kettles, 2 gal ice cream freezer, wash boiler, sausage grinder and stuffer, ironing board, and many other

> Half interest in 6 acres barley. TERMS CASH on personal property J. ROY MORT

EARL BOWERS, Auct. HAINES and BOWERS, Clerks.

3-20-3t

PUBLIC SALE

Live Stock, Farm Implements

Owing to ill health, will discontinue farming, on my farm situated 4½ miles from Taneytown, along Bull Frog road, at Monocacy Bridge, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1942, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, 250 head of Live Stock and all of my farm ma-chinery, as follows:

8 HEAD HORSES AND MULES pair dark mules, 10 years old, work anywhere hitched; 1 dark mule, 5 yrs

harrows, plows, corn workers, 2 buggies, harness, wheelbarrow, shovels, forks, 10 feed barrels, 2 scythes, lot new axe handles, scales, single, double and triple trees.

(ANTIQUE) FURNITURE

maple bed, cherry bed, ladder, back rocking chairs, lot straight ladder back chairs, antique corner cupboard, dishes and anywhere hitched, all good size; bay mare, 6 years old, bred to a jack, works anywhere; bay horse, 4 years old, works anywhere; bay horse, 4 years old, works anywhere; black mare, 3 years old, bred to a jack, good offside worker; black mare 2 years old, good size.

30 HEAD OF CATTLE

30 HEAD OF CATTLE 16 fat Steers, 1 stock steer, 1 good Guernsey cow, 3rd. calf; 10 heifers, some with calf; 2 small stock bulls, all out of good dairy type cows.

HOGS. HOGS. HOGS 10 sows, have pigs by their side; 10 sows, ready to breed, 6 boars, 125 to 150 lbs; 1 large boar; balance shoats from 8 weeks old to 125 lbs. All good clean stock.

FARM MACHINERY

8-ft Deering binder, John-Deere mower, New Idea manure spreader, 8-hoes Superior grain drill, Mc-Cormick side-delivery rake, Massey-Harris loader, disc roller, disc harrow, 25-tooth spring harrow, nearly new; 10-tooth spring harrow, International corn planter, 2 double corn workers,2 good wagons & bed; 2 pr. hay carriages, 16-ft. long; 2 Wiard No. 80 barshear plows, walking corn plow, corn coverer, shovel plow, corn sheller, grindstone, Harpoon hay fork and new rope; grab fork, 3 dig-ging irons, 2 shovels, crosscut saw, maul and wedges, forks of all kinds; circular saw and belt; 5 gallons Sherwin-Williams red barn paint, wire stretcher, pulleys, anvil.

1935 11/2-ton CHEVROLET TRUCK, Stake Body; 7 sets front gears, 7 bridles, 7 collars, 10 halters, wagon saddle, 2 prs check lines, several tons hay, 7-ft of ensilage in a 12 ft silo, several hundred feet of 6-in boards, new; pile of logs for fireplace, butchering table and bench; iron kettle, electric fence charger, wheelbarrow single trees, double trees of all kinds chains, axes, several 30x5 truck tires and tubes, used; one new 28x1½ bike tire, several new rims, 2 vises, house door, new; 3 frames with glass, 2 double store doors, glass fronts, tree trimmer, steelyards, 2 mattocks, 2 picks, 13 stair step treads, 150 LAY-ING HENS and other articles not

TERMS CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for.

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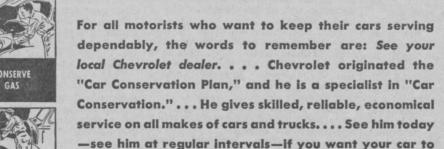
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10c Cobblers, bag Green Mountains \$4.25 bag

Early Rose, bag \$4.75 Katahdins, bag \$4.75 \$5.75 Chippewas, bag

Red Bliss \$5.25 bag Russets, bag

Cracked Corn, bag \$2.05 5-qt. can Atlantic Oil. 85c We pay 7c each for Feed Bags

Baby Chicks, per 100 \$9.00 Beef Liver, lb

Van Camp Pork and Beans 10c 100 lb Bag Coarse Salt \$1.10 We pay 12c for Lard Community Sale,

Saturday, April 25th Bring your Tire Certificate to us -Our Tire prices are low! Oklahoma Alfalfa Seed, lb 40c

Kansas Alfalfa Seed, lb. 41c Michigan Alfalfa Seed, lb 40c Grimm Alfalfa Seed. lb. 40c

Red Clover, 1b Lespedeza, lb. 10c

Lawn Grass, lb 15c Kentucky Blue Grass, Ib. 25c

Sudan Grass, 1b Sorgum, Ib. 50 Permanent Pasture. lb 19c Sweet Clover, lb 15c

Timothy Seed, bu \$4.50 Alsike Clover, lb 23c Sapling Clover, lb 20c Wilson Soy Beans, bu \$2.60 Mammoth Yellow, bu \$3.25 Manchu, bu \$3.25 Victor Bicycles \$29.75 Lead Harness, set \$4.98 Bridles, each \$1.98 Extra Heavy Bridles \$2.98 Halters, each 98c Tick-face Collars \$1.25

All Leather Collars \$3.75 Soft Leather Collars \$5.50 Check Lines, set \$3.98 Lead Reins 98c Yellow Collars 49c Hames, pair \$1.25 Long Iron Traces 98c

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The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President! Medford Maryland

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. E. K. Fox and Dr. Grace Fox, Washington, D. C., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, Thursday evening of last week We are glad to see Melvin W. Routson out again after being housed

for some time.

Mrs. Harry Fowler is home after an extended stay in Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson and daughter, Jeannette, York, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson,

Miss Annie Sell, Frizellburg, was in town, Tuesday calling on friends. Daniel Leister, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leister, of Union Mills, called on Mrs. Flora Shriner and Miss Blanche Shriner, on Sunday

Ann Brown with her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Stem, Westminster, spent the week-end in Baltimore and Get-

Miss Edna Cantner, Huntingdon, Pa., visited for several days with the Fogle family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard West, Baltimore. On Tues-day, Miss Cantner and Mrs. Fogle were luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Baughman, Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Fogle were also Sunday guests at the West home.

Word was received on Saturday of the death of Mrs. Clarence Billmyer, Baltimore, after a long illness. The Billmyer's were well known here.

Sergeant Lloyd C. Devilbiss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Devilbiss near town, who left here for camp last May has been stationed at Fort Myer, Va. During this time he was in training at the Walter Reed Hospital as an Aide in the Medical Corps and has recently been given the rat-ing of Sergeant and has been made Medical Technician by the Medical Department of the Professional Ser-

On Saturday afternoon, March 14, Mrs. Wilbur Halter gave a party to ten little tots in honor of her son, Philip Snader Halter who celebrated his fourth birthday. After the play-ing of games delicious refreshments were served to Philip Snader Halter, Paul Warner, Jr., Lloyd and Marvin Flickinger, Dicky Welty, Elwood and Dicky Myers, Donnie Brown, Janet Devilbiss, Ann Brown and Eliza

Zollickoffer Mrs. Algot Flygare entertained on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. May the flower Elwood Zollickoffer to a birthday as fade for them. well as farewell party. There were fifteen guests present. Mrs. Zol-

farm near town, sometime this spring
The Ladies' Aid Society of Pipe
Creek Church of the Brethren, was
On Monday evening, Creek Church of the Brethren, was entertained very hospitably by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson at their home on Wednesday, March 18. At 12:30 o'clock a delicious roast beef dinner with all the trimmings was dinner with all the trimmings was served to twenty-four members of the town, visited the Crouse-Crumbacker ers and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr.

HARNEY.

of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleyer and children, Robert and Betty Radle; Mr. and Mrs. John Radle of Steelton, Pa.; Mrs. Nora Witherow, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, Mrs. Fleagle, of Taneytown; Mr. William Hankey, of Harney.

Susquehanna, when nearly 1,000 of them floated with the current in long graceful lines. Motorists stopped to watch the spectacle, many oringing cameras into action to snap the picture of these visitors on their way northward. We'd like to have seen them.

Susquehanna, when nearly 1,000 of them floated; interment was made in Mt. Carmal cemtery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keefer, East King St., quietly marked their gold-en wedding anniversary, Monday, at their home. They received greetings and best wishes from their friends. Both are enjoying fairly

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, Md. Mrs. John D. Teeter, daughters, Betty, Nancy, Margaret Ann, Gettys-

burg, were callers Sunday afternoon of Ruth Snider. Mrs. Florence Wilson and Mr. and

Mrs. Sterling Wilson and daughter, Mummersburg, Pa., spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patterson and daughter, Shirley.
The Brotherhood of St. Paul's Church had their ham and egg supper on the 23 of March, with their families as guests. Ray Study, Littles-

town road help prepare the supper. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Bankard's porch.
Mrs. Morris Stambaugh and family, Miss Alice Alexander and gin Woodsboro; Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, Thurmont; Mrs. Jennie Welty and

son, Clyde, and Mrs. Grace Morning-star, Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Strey, Littlestown, Pa. Mrs. Cora Myers and daughter, Virginia, Gettysburg, called on Harry

Myers Sunday afternoon. Preparatory Service in St. Paul's Church, Friday evening, at 7:30; Holy Communion and Confirmation, on Sunday, at 10 o'clock; S. S., at 9. On the 2nd. of April the St. Paul

members are invited to unite in a Lenten Service at the Mt. Joy church Paul B. Beard, pastor. Mrs. Dennis Boyd returned to her home Monday evening, after being a patient at Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode expects to return to her home here Sunday evening, after spending the past three weeks in Baltimore, Thurmont and Emmitsburg with her children.

FEESERSBURG.

Warm, cold, sunshine, rain and wind—regular March weather; the fields all turning green, and we've enjoyed the first mess of dandelion. According to the Almanac Spring comnences when the Sun crosses the celestial equator going northwardwhich it did on Saturday, March 21; and it was a wet day this time, ending in a down pour attended with hail in

the evening then clearing.

The St. Patrick social in the church hall at Middleburg on Tuesday evening of last week was very pleasant and quite a success. There was a short play well done, the music of piano and the Hawaiian guitar, and singing of Irish songs; refreshments were served free, sandwiches and coffee were on sale. Previously a lot of little bags containing a rhyme requesting a penny for every day the Sun shone to be dropped within, had been distributed among friends and were returned with their contents and counted at the social-for Church aid. L. K. Birely and sisters attended Sunday School and C. E. Meeting on

Sunday morning—the first time this year-and it was good to be there. There was good attendance at the Lenten service at Baust Church last Wednesday—18 from Mt. Union. This week at Winter's Church with the subject—"The man who came to know the Master early;" next Wednesday evening at Mt. Union on the theme: "The Man who didn't know, yet knew." Come thou with us.

Next Sabbath will be Palm Sunday when there will be S. S. first then the preaching service at 10:45 A. M. A special Easter Cantata will be given at 7:30 in the evening. At that time the new choir gowns will be ded-icated for their use at the services of worship, and the pastor, organist and choir will use the full processional and recessional features of the service. "With a spirit of reverence we should worship God."

Last Wednesday evening the F. F. A. sponsored another barn dance in the High School auditorium; Roy Six's orchestra furnishing the music, which proved a success in attendance

and enjoyment. Roy Crouse attended the very large sale of Marshall Wachter, on Thursday of last week, where big prices were paid for stock and implements; and Haugh's Church realized a good sum of money from sale of food.

Mr. C. Margraff's sale of live stock and farm implements on Tuesday had a fine day, and fine prices. The young women of Mt. Union had a table of food, and attracted attention with chicken, ham and weenie sandwiches, pies, cakes, coffee and peanuts: and appreciate all assistance and patronage.

There were five sales that we knew of on Saturday, but such an inclement day! Too wet for our town folks to attend the sale of George Fox, at Rocky Ridge-and that was disap-

On Saturday evening Pvt. Wilbur Miller, Jr., of this town, and Miss Virginia Dayhoff, of Taneytown were married in the parsonage of Baust's Reformed Church by the pastor, Rev. Miles Reifsnyder. They went on a short tour returning on Monday, when the groom went back to Camp Meade. May the flower of happiness never

Mrs. Edward Dayhoff, of Bark Hill; Mrs. Roy Reifsnider and son, Raymond, of Hobson Grove, Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor; Mrs. lickoffer was the recipient of many attractive as well as useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Zollickoffer and family expect to move to the Zollickoffer and Mrs. Daisy Birely Kemp, Frequire, were among the callers at Dale the past week.

served to twenty-four members guests Society and guests. The guests were Mrs. Amos Wolfe, Manchester, Mrs. Addie Crumbacker accompanied Mrs. Preston My
her father, W. Grant Crouse to Md. University, Baltimore, for a check-up on his present condition. They found some improvement in his vision, and recommended helpful remedies, and a return to the clinic in two weeks.

One of our correspondents last week mentioned the passage of wild geese; but a friend from Harrisburg The visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell were: Mr. and Mrs. William Welling and son, Billy. of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Blacker, but a Trend from Harrisourg tells of the annual visit of wild Swan and wild ducks which took place recently along the west bank of the Susquehanna, when nearly 1,000 of

Historically we are recalling the | good health. famous speech of Patrick Henry—a young lawyer in the Virginia assembly—on March 23, 1775 (only some writers give the date as March 20).

The first Roman Mass in Maryland was held March 25, 1634; and Fanny Creshy, the blind author of many or Leslie Lambert near town. He Crosby-the blind author of many precious hymns-was born March 25,

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Virginia Cluts, of Highland, Md., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts. The Pythian Sisters will hold a cake and candy sale, Saturday, March Miss Alice Alexander and girl friend of Western Maryland College, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander.

Miss Virginia Cluts and Mrs. Chas. Cluts, spent Saturday in Baltimore. Rev. Paul Seltzer and wife, of Graceham, visited Mr. Harry Boller G. M. Englar, wife and daughat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ter, of Baltimore, visited his parents

Mr. Robert Valentine is ill at this Mr. Raymond Boller, of Graceham, visited Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts.

Mr. John Pittinger, of Graceham,

visited Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Robert Valentine. George Myers won in the spelling bee at Detour. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Kiser, Mrs. Mary Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide and children, attended the social held by the C. E. Society at the Reformed church.

LITTLESTOWN.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn on the farm of LeRoy Degroft, near White Hall, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The barn, was about 50 feet square, was leveled by the flames. A tractor, a hog, hay and corn also destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Degroft were not at home when the fire broke out. Men working on the road saw the fire. The Bonneau-ville and Littlestown Fire Companies were called. The barn was a mass of flames when the Company arrived. The Fire Company kept the flames from spreading to the house which was about 35 feet from the barn. Two children of the Degrofts and a 12-year-old boy were at home, but neither could account for the origin. Friday Chief of Police arrested Cletus E. Brown, 18 whose father lives on the adjoining farm, was charged with arson in conection with the Degroft fire. Brown according to Chief of Police Roberts signed a statement admitting that he set fire to a stack of straw and corn fodder. He gave no reason for the act. Brown is in the Adams county jail. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Renner, at-

tended the capping exercises at Gar-field Memorial Hospital, Washing-ton, D. C, Thursday evening when their daughter, Anna, received her

The guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club was Miss Esther Smith, assistant professor of dramatic art at the Western Mary-

land College.
Mrs. Carrie Mayers, York Springs is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Nau. Mrs. Nau who has returned to her home from the Hanover General Hospital, where she had undergone an operation, is

improving.
Miss Ethel Sauerhammer will come home this Saturday to spend a

week with her parents. The Littlestown National Bank trustees of the late George S. Kump estate, sold at public sale Saturday, 400 shares of the Littonion Shoe Co., prefered, a par value 18½ cents per share, was sold to Luther Ritter for 9 cents per share; 40 shares of the Keystone Cabinet Company, par value \$50, were sold to Dr. H. A. ne \$50, were sold to Dr. H. A. Stonesifer at \$21 per share; 84 shares of the Littlestown Board of Trade Stock, par value, was sold to Arthur E. Bair at \$10 per share.

James E. Ocker, West King St. died suddenly Sunday night in Philadelphia, where he had been spending the past three weeks. He was aged 59 years. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Howard J. Spalding. The body was removed to the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Service was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 P. M. His pastor, Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiated; interment was made

in Mt. Carmel cemetery.
Mrs. Fannie Hinkle Ebaugh, wife of William F. Ebaugh, South Queen St., died at her home Saturday afternoon following an illness of eight weeks. She was a member of the Reformed Church. Surviving are her husband, two children by a former marriage. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Rev. Theodore W. Boltz who is supplying the pulpit of the Reformed Church officiated; interment was made in Mt Carmal cemetery.

Jacob H. Bowers, a former resident of near Littlestown, died Sunday afternoon at his home at Hallam R. D. 1. He was aged 83 years, and was a member of St. John's Church. Surviving are his wife and four children and one sister, Mrs. Isaiah Harner. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Rev. Kenneth D James, officiated; interment was made in St. John cemetery Clair L. Sentz, New Chester, aged years, died Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the garage adjoining his home as result of a 22 calibre riffle wound in the temple. The Coroner was informed that the home and belongings of the family had recently been destroyed by fire, and that since that time Mr. Sentz had worried a great deal. Mr. Sentz was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Sentz, Littlestown. Surviving are his parents, his wife and three children. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiated; interment was made in

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er, Leslie Lambert near town. He was 64 years old and was a well known cattle dealer. He leaves the following sisters, Mrs. Ida Barclay, of Baltimore; Mrs. Sidonia Winters, also of Baltimore, and one brother, Leslie. Funeral from his late home on Thursday afternoon, Rev. Paul Warner, pastor of the Uniontown Methodist Church, will officiate; burial was made in the Pipe Creek cemetery The pallbearers were Harry Lambert, Harry Cromer, Joseph Englar, Jr., Ercie Benedict, Preston Roop and Edgar Barnes.

The elementary school presented their operetta entitled "The Magic Beanstalk," on Thursday evening. Master Eugene Fleming has had a

relapse and is back in bed.
G. M. Englar, wife and daugh here, on Sunday, George P. B. Englar and wife.

Mrs. Lydia McClellan has gone to the Ridge to keep house for Mr. Stone The following is the program for the Lenten week services, beginning on Sunday evening March 29, at 7:30 in the Methodist Church, Rev. Andrew Graham will deliver the sermon: Monday, March 30, Rev. Ledford, Thesday, March 31, Rev. L.

a (2 hour) service held in the Presbyterian Church at 1 P. M.; on Good Friday, with all the churches participating.

FRIZELLBURG.

Everything looks favorable for the water project. At the business meeting on Monday night a board of directors was nominated and elected. The ground has been procured and work will begin in a few days. Walter Myers donated the land on which will be constructed a concrete tank 26x16x10 feet with a capacity of 31,000 gallons. Subscriptions for financing the work are almost com-pleted and the people of the town have responded quite liberally. The tank will be near the Warner Creamery and about 50 feet from the state road Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10 A. M. The reorganization of the school will be held at the close of the morning ses-

Paul Warehime who was ill and confined to his bed for three or four days is convelescing. He left his bed on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Humbert, his mother, Littlestown, his sister, Mrs. Earl Bowers, Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, Littlestown; Mrs. Annie Bucher and daughter, Hanover, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jacob Rodkey Mrs. Jacob Rodkey who is in de-

clining health shows no improvement Despite all medical treatment she remains in a much weakened condition Edward E. Duttera is the first on the list this spring to improve his dwelling house with paint.

Public sales and flittings in this

immediate vicinity this spring are unusually few. The robins are here and some of

our people are stirring in the ground and making garden.

WOODBINE

Mrs. Laura Kennel, who has been ill for some time has been removed to a Baltimore Hospital, where she has undergone a major operation. Her condition is serious.

Mr. Harvey G. Haines the local painter and paper hanger has entered a private Hospital, near Baltimore, for a brief period, to rest and regain his health.

Mrs. Millard Clark will be hostess to the Calvary Aid Society, the first

Tuesday afternoon in April. The County Doctor and nurse will be at the school April 8 to examine all pre-school children who will enter

school in September. The chicken and oyster supper held at Morgan Chapel Church, Saturday night, was quite a success. They served over two hundred suppers. The usual groups from the city were present in spite of the inclement

weather and tire shortage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haines, Baltimore, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell and Mrs. A. Edwin Gosne called on Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker

Sunday evening. Those who attended the luncheon at Winfield school cafeteria Thursday afternoon, sponsored by the Home-makers' Club were: Mrs. Karl L. Mumford, Mrs. Raymond Haines and

Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell.

The young folks of this community and Lisbon who have been playing basket ball at the Lisbon High School every Thursday night, have derived a lot of pleasure, recreation and good physical exercises from the games.

Chester Cissell and Robert Shoe-maker met at Howard Hall, Thursday night to organize a Boys' 4-H Club. Seven boys were present.

MANCHESTER.

"Growing Pains" is the name of the play to be presented by the High School, March 27.

Corporals Sterling Hoover and William Burgoon of Camp Meade, visited their homes this week-end Dedicatory Services in Immanuel Lutheran Church were well attended Dorothy Louise Zepp, Vernon Jacob Zepp and Harry Austin Bril-hart became members of the Evan-gelical and Reformed congregation of Lazarus Church, Lineboro, by rite of confirmation Sunday after-

Confirmation will be held Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church in Manchester on Palm Sunday, at 7:30

LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEET

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Reformed Church held their Easter meeting on Thursday evening. The meeting was opened with singing of hymn "In the Garden" followed by reading of the Scripture by Vernon Brower and prayer by Mrs.

After the business session an exellent program was arranged by the following committee: Mrs. Lewis Reifsnider, Mrs. Grace Shreeve and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh.

Recitation, "An Easter Welcome," Barbara Eckard; vocal solo, "Were you There", Miss Margaret Shreeve; Recitation, "Consider the Lilies," Bar-Recitation, "Consider the Lilies," Barbara Eckols; Instrumental duet, "The Church in the Wildwood," Misses Mary Frock and Mary Lou Essig; Musical reading, "The Spirit of the Bells," Marion Eckard; Réading, "White Hyacinth," Mrs. Edward Welker; Vocal solo, "Miracles," Caroline Shvinor, Reading, "The Face of line Shriner: Reading, "The Face of Judas Iscariot", Miss Ruth Stambaugh; Vocal Duet, "Risen," Mrs. Edgar Fink and Mrs. Carel Frock;

Instrumental solo, "Spring Song" and "Gondola Waltz," Eugene Clutz.

The meeting closed with singing hymn "Calvary Covers it All" and Lord's Prayer in unison.

TYPHOID FEVER

There is always a group of people ford; Tuesday, March 31, Rev. L.
S. Ensor, of Westminster; Wednesday, April 1, Rev. Graham; Thursday, April 2, to be assigned; Friday, April 3, Dr. E. C. Bixler; Easter Sunday, April 4, Rev. Ledford, in the

Presbyterian Church. There will be against them, practically every one is susceptible to measles, whooping cough, chicken pox, smallpox, and for young children diphtheria. Fewer people are susceptible to scarlet fever, pneumonia, meningitis, undulant fever and typhoid, and fewer still susceptible to infantile paralysis

and sleeping sickness. When there is a very considerable number of cases of any of these diseases we use the word epidemic to describe the situation. When there are a few scattered cases year after year we say that the disease is en-demic. If the spread of the disease extends over very large areas the erm pandemic is used. In times of all major wars epidemics and pandemics have occurred.

When a disease is "endemic" in a Elliot, of Western Maryland College, section of the country, a serious spent the week-end with their par-"epidemic" is less likely to occur ents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot. because these scattered cases weed out the susceptibles either by killing them or rendering them nonsusceptible to a second attack. A person may be susceptible to a disease at one time and not at an other—this is one of several reasons why people sometimes come down with a disease to which they may have had

several previous exposures.

For the past 15 or 20 years Carroll County has been so free of typhoid fever that people who are interested in statistics are inclined to feel that cases are occuring here which are not being reported. It has been very fine for us that we have been spared the trouble, worry and cost of this dis-ease but the situation has caused me, as the County Health Officer, a good deal of worry and anxiety; because, over this span of years we have been acquiring a larger and larger group of susceptible people and so greatly increasing the danger of a serious outbreak. This has been my "theme song" for years and I have been urging our people to take the typhoid

preventive treatment. But because there have been so few cases there has not been any scare, and because there has not been any scare, practically no one has paid any attention to my advice. So as a consequence, probably not over 5 per cent of our people have changed from their possible susceptible condition to safe or immune condition by either having taken the protective treatment or by having had the dis-

We may have an epidemic any time

will it come this year, Let me advise you to consult your physician about this matter. He may give you another reason, which it is not advisable to mention here, why it is especially important to get protection against typhoid fever at this

W. C. STONE, M. D., County Health Officer.

Forty-Seven Years Ago.

A trial of the Frederick County Commissioners indicted for accepting oribes was set for March 29, 1895.

bribes was set for March 29, 1895.

Mr. A. Smith, veteran auctioneer of Bridgeport, was actively engaged as usual. He had a sale for nearly every day in March.

(Compare these prices of forty-seven years ago with the prices realized last week:) "A pair of 6-year-old mules \$256; a pair 4-year-old mules, \$150; horses, \$65 and \$85; 2-year-old colts, \$35.50 and \$42.50; 5 bulls averaged \$26.75; 8 heifers,

bulls averaged \$26.75; 8 heifers, averaged \$29., the highest being \$36.50; 28 cows brought \$26.75 to \$50, averaging nearly \$32; sows from \$10 to \$25; shoats from \$3.30 to \$4 per pair." (These prices were considered very high at that time.

The Mayor and Common Council of Westminster presented the Westminster Volunteer Hose Company with a thousand feet of new fabric

Koontz & Wagner, proprietors of Paul Warehime who has been stationed as Macon, Ga., for 7 weeks, is visiting his wife and other relatives here.

Koontz & Wagner, Proprietors the Model Bakery were offering fresh bread, rolls, cakes, crackers, snaps and pretzels. They also had a full line of fresh groceries, containing the containing the containing the model bakery were offering fresh bread, rolls, cakes, crackers, snaps and pretzels. They also had a full line of fresh groceries, containing the conta fectioneries, nuts, oranges, bananas, dried fruits, canned goods, tobacco and cigars. In addition to the above they offered irish and sweet pota-toes. Their motto was "Prices to suit the times.'

MARRIED

MILLER-DeHOFF

Miss Virginia LaRue DeHoff, daughter of Mrs. Rhoda DeHoff, Taneytown and P. F. C., Wilbur F. Miller, Jr., of Camp Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Miller, Sr., of Feesersburg, were quietly married Saturday afternoon, March 21, 1942, at 3 Calcak at Bayest Reformed parsonage. o'clock at Baust Reformed parsonage, by the Rev. Miles Reifsnyder. The bride wore a powder blue suit

with dark blue accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias and blue iris. They took a short trip to Valley Forge, Pa., and to parts of Delaware. Mrs. Miller will remain at home with her mother and brothers.

DIED.

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

MRS. HARVEY B. WHITMORE

Mrs. Mary Catherine Whitmore, wife of Harvey B. Whitmore, near Keymar, Md., died early Sunday morning at the Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C. She was a daughter of the late George Washington and Mary Catherine Bell Shyrock, of Frederick County, and was aged 63 years. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Sylvester Whitmore, New Windsor, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Bedford, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Catherine E., at home; also two brothers, Grayson E. and William H. Shyrock; a sister, Miss Florence Shyrock, all of Creagerstown; and four grand-chil-

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, at the late residence, with further rites in St. Paul's Luth-eran Church, Utica, Frederick County,

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page)

Miss Margaret Elliot Griffith, Westminster, Md., is visiting her grand-parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis

Mrs. Robert Reindollar and Miss llizabeth Reindollar, of Fairfield, Pa., visited relatives in town last

Glenn Dayhoff had the misfortune to severely injure one of his fingers this week at the Rubber Factory. The finger possibly required amputa-

Miss Agnes Elliot, of Washington; Lewis Elliot, of Baltimore, and John Elliot, of Western Maryland College,

The Taneytown Sr. 4-H Club will meet at the home of Mary Angelia Arnold, Saturday, 28th., at 2:00 P. M. The Jr. 4-H girls will meet at the home of Rose Marie Rohrbaugh, Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Geisbert, Woodsboro, and Mrs. Samuel Staley, of Frederick, visited Mr. Samuel Staley, at Sykesville, on Sunday. Wednesday night Mr. Staley had another stroke and is in a dying condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Troxell, of Rocky Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Lee, to Fred Buffington Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner, of Taneytown. No date has been set for the wedding.

Misses Dorothy and Eleanor Kephart, spent the week-end in Montclair N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gleason. Miss Dorothy spent Monday and part of Tuesday in New York City, at Lincoln School, Columbia

University, observing classes. Hesson-Snider Post of the American Legion as a part of the Civilian Defense program is helping to maintain one of their records as a special police guard at the Taneytown airport, as required by Federal law, so the field may continue to operate.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe will have charge of the funeral service for James Thomas Tucker, on Saturday afternoon at the C. O. Funeral Home. Mr. Tucker, 84 years died at his home near Taneytown. He had been a resident of Baltimore until a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs Philip S. Shreeve and son, Billy, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Monday night with Mr. Shreeve's mother, Mrs. Grace Shreeve. They were on their way home from visiting their son, Robert, who will graduate from the Naval Training School, Noroton Heights, Conn., the latter

Mrs. Carroll Hess entertained at dinner, Wednesday, 25th., Mrs. Clara Shoemaker, Mrs. Charles Lambert, Mrs. David Mehring, Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Mrs. Abbie Angell, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and Mrs. William Naill. It was the hirthday of Mrs. Baumgardner the birthday of Mrs. Baumgardner and Mrs. Hess.

Doris Bowers was given a birthday surprise Saturday afternoon by her mother. Those present were: Doris Bowers, Alice Ruth Bowers, Margo Angelis, Julia Arnold, Rose Rohrbaugh, Romaine Feeser, Pauline Hofe, Patsy Sell and Lois Ann Hitchcock. The afternoon was spent in games, and refreshments were served

In our write-up last week of Taneytown's growth, we inadvertently omitted mention of the large apartment being erected on Fairviey Ave. This house is being erected for Russell Feeser and contains three apartments, six rooms to each apartment and is another indication of Taneytown's progress.

The Gettysburg College choir will go to Washington on Sunday, Mar. 29, where it will sing over the Mutual Broadcasting System (WFBR, WORK) from 5:00 to 5:30 o'clock. The choir was invited by the Federal Securities Commission to contribute to the governments "Keep America Singing" program.

Word was received here of the death of Mr. Walter W. Buffington, of Baltimore, who died Tuesday from a heart attack. Burial was Thursday afternoon. He was a son of the late Mr. Jacob and Mrs. Annie White Buffington who lived in this community for a number of years.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Alexander and family, moved from York St. to the farm recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard. The same day Mr. and Mrs. Eckard went to live with their son, Merle and wife until the house they are building on Baltimore St., is completed.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Doris L. Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, and Mr. Kelsey C. Milner, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Milner, of Chicago, Ill., in St. Charles Ave. Presbyterian Church, New Orleans, La., Saturday, March 21, 1942. Mr.
Milner is senior technician in the
Pathology Department of Charity
Hospital. They will both continue
their work at Charity Hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the many friends for fruit and cards sent me while at the Hospital: also to the Fire Company for the use of its ambulance.

LUTHER A. ANDERS.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

FOR SALE .- Twenty-five White Leghorn Pullets, now laying—\$1.25 each—Roy H. Baker, near Taneytown.

NOTICE .- The following articles will be sold after the personal prop-erty at the Morris Hawk sale, Satur-day, March 28. Green and Ivory Kitchen Range, burns wood or coa used 6 years; 1 Extension Table, Buffet, Iron Bed and Springs, Ice Box, Iron Kettle and Ring; several bushel potatoes.—J. Wendell Garber.

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet Coach, in good condition.—H. Lee Haifley, Jr., near Halter's Mill.

FOR SALE-1938 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Panel Truck, all good rubber—Apply to Ohler's Chevrolet Sales, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE-1929 Essig Sedan-Mahlon Brown, near Taneytown.

FOR RENT-After April 1, four room Apartment, furnace heat, electric, water and garage-E. L. Craw-

HELP WANTED. - Reasonable proposition.—Apply to Davidson's

FOR SALE.—Newtown Brooder Stove, in good order—Roy Baumgardner, Keysville.

NOTICE-Positively no fishing on the McFadden property and at the Bridge. Any person caught will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law-Percy Adelayde Shriver Krasmer, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Shelled Corn \$1.05 per bushel, and Ear Corn \$1.00 per bushel—Walter F. Crouse, Littlestown, Phone 917R32.

NOTICE-The following items will be sold at the Community Sale, in Middleburg, Md., Saturday, March 28: McCormick Deering Riding Cultivator, practically new; Walking Cultivator, Double Trees and Triple Trees, Sickle Grinder, Hay Fork and rope; Purebred Aryshire Bull Calf, 6 meeths old.

FOR SALE-Pair Black Horses, 6 years old, weigh about 3000 lbs., will work any place hitched.—Walter F. Crouse, Littlestown, Phone 917R32.

NOTICE—Please give us your list, at once, of items for our Community Sale, on Saturday, April 18.—Earl

FOR SALE—Two fine Stock Bulls, about 800 lbs. each—M. E. Wantz, Taneytown.

200 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS for sale. Fine stock. \$9.00 per 100—Reindollar Bros. & Co., Phone 15-W

FOR RENT—One large Store Room, near the square, Taneytown— Merle S. Baumgardner.

FRESH VIRGINIA DARE CANDY Packages—McKinney's

WHILE YOU ARE OVERHAUL-ING your tractor have the Magneto and other electrical parts put in shape for the season—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Phone 0087, Baltimore. 2-27-14t

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING. Hatches come off every Wednesday. Custom hatching 1/½c Wednesday. Custom hatching 1720 per egg. Painstaking care given all orders. Let us book you now.—
Reindollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown,
2-20-tf Md. Phone 15-W.

FRESH EASTER EGGS Chocolate covered and Pecan Virginia Dare 30c to \$2.50 each—McKinney's Pharmacy

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Red Squill Harmless Animals and Poultry. Money back guarantee — Reindollar Hardware, Taneytown, Md.

BABY CHICKS and Started Chicks every Wednesday, all hatched from our own breeding stock, Hens, all from R.O. P. State blood-tested and culled. The record of these hens from last year are bringing repeated and increased orders this year. See these fine breeders from which your chicks will be hatched at Schildt's Hatchery, near Taneytown, Md., R. D. No. 1. Phone 28-F-4.

25 PIANOS \$19.00 UP. All Tuned, Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-tf

EASTER CARDS-3c, 5c and 10c-McKinney's Pharmacy.

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

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

DAY-OLD & STARTED CHICKS Specializing in New Hampshires, Barred Rocks and Rock-Hamp cross every Tuesday and Friday. Breeders State blood-tested and culled. All eggs set from my own flock; also poultry equipment. — Stonesifer's Hatchery, along Taneytown and Keymar Road. Phone Taneytown 35F13

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, Rev. A. W. Murphy, pastor Friday's at 7:30 P. M. Stations of the Cross and Benediction. Sunday's at 7:30 P. M. Novena of Miraculous Medal, Sermon and Benediction. Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 10:00. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M. Enter into the spirit of Lent by attending all Services. The time for fulfilling one's Easter duty this year extends

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

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver

ing Worship, at 10:45; Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 Holy Week Services on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of Holy Week, (March 30, 31, April 1, 2) at 8 o'clock. Preparatory Service on Friday evening, Apr. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Easter Drama, 8:00 P. M. "So Great Faith" presented by Uniontown Youth Fellowship.

Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:45; Sunday School Easter Service on Easter Sunday evening at 10:45; Sunday School Easter Service on Easter Monday evening at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School of Easter Monday evening at 7:30.

Wakefield—Sunday School 10:00

Wakefield—Sunday School 10:00

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Keysville—in Morship of Lutheran; Church of God, Methodist) Churches, at the Lutheran Church). Easter Worship, 9:45; Sunday School, 11:00.

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 10:00; Easter Worship, 11:00.

Uniontown—Easter Worship, 9:45; Sunday School, 10:00.

Witheran Church of God, Methodist) Churches, at the Lutheran Church). Easter Worship, 9:45; Sunday School, 10:00.

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Uniontown—Easter Worship, 9:45; Sunday School, 10:00.

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Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 10:00.

Uniontown—Easter Worship, 9:45; Sunday School, 10:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M. Rev. J. F. Weeting on Wednesday, at 7:45 P. Weeting of Methodistory Churches, at the Lutheran—Sunday School, 10:00.

Uniontown—Easter Worship, 9:45; Sunday School, 10:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabb

evening at 8.

Garvin, pastor. Taneytown9:30 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Smith, of York, Pa., will be in charge
of the morning service, at 10:30 A.
M.; C. E., 6:30 P. M., Miss Ruth
Waltz is leader. 7:30 P. M., Evangelistic Services with the Smith's in
on, might next week at 7:45. Mr. and
on.
on. Mrs. Herman Smith and their neive,
with the Smith of Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 8:00. Special
music by the Wesley Chapel trio
mistory of good news on Saturday night service. Everybody is welcome.
Harney—S. S., 9:45 A. M; Worship, 10:30 A. M.
him, 10:

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.

With Experiment Control, 5.30; with reception of new members; S. S., 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30, with reception of new members; special Palm Sunday evening Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor. Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Church, 9:00 A. M.

Reformed Church Taneytown—

Reformed Church T

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:30

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:30

A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Ordinance and Communion Service, on of officers; Holy Communion, at 2:30; Sunday evening, at 7:45; Prayer Preparatory Service this (Friday)

Markenerstr Sunday School, 10:00

Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbowers, Auct.

Personal Property. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

9; Worship with Holy Communion, at 11—1 o'clock. Ida M. Harner, in 20:00

Taneytown. Holy Communion at 10:00

Mercheller Burdenester Sunday School, 10:00

Represent R. Bowers, Auct.

11—1 o'clock. Ida M. Harner, in 20:00

Taneytown. Auct.

Stauble Staub, Supt. Ordinance and Communion Service, on Sunday evening, at 7:45; Prayer at 10:00

Mercheller Burdenester Sunday School, 10:00

Represent R. Bowers, Auct.

Stauble Staub, Supt. Ordinance and Communion Service, on Sunday evening, at 7:45; Prayer at 10:00

Mercheller Burdenester Sunday School, 10:00

Represent R. Bowers, Auct.

Personal Property. Earl R. Bowers, Auct.

Property School, 10:00

Represent R. Bowers, Auct.

Stauble Staub, Supt. Ordinance and Communion Service, on Sunday evening, at 7:45; Prayer at 10:00

Mercheller Burdenester Sunday School, 10:00

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Represent R. Bowers, Auct.

Stauble Staub, Supt. Ordinance and Communion Service, on Sunday evening at 10:00

Represent R. Bowers, Auct.

Stauble Staub, Supt. Ordinance and Sible Staub, Supt. evening, at 7:45.

Friday, April 3, Pipe Creek— Drama sermon, "The Governor" 8:00 (Union Meeting for both churches). Special music by the Hartzler broth-

Easter Sunday, April 5, Uniontown —Sunrise Worship, 6:30 A. M. (Union Worship of Lutheran; Church of God, Methodist) Churches, at the

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 10:00,
Easter Worship, 11:00.
Uniontown—Easter Drama, 8:00 P
M. "So Great Faith" presented by
Uniontown Youth Fellowship.

APRIL

4—12:30 o'clock. C. E. Dern, 4½
miles north of Taneytown. 250
head Live Stock including Horses,
head Live Stock including Horses,

Manchester-S. S., at 9:30 C. E.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, Pa., will be in charge of the morning service, at 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Ruth Waltz is leader. 7:30 P. M., Evan—Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. 6:30; Worship with Confirmation at 7:30; Worship with Confirmation at 7:30; Worship with Confirmation at 7:30. "The Christian Way of Life" Wednesday, Worship, at 7:30; Good Friday, Worship, 12 to 3 P. M. Preparatory Worship, Friday, 7:45. The annual Easter party usually held on Easter Monday, for children of the Bowers, Auct.

31—1 o'clock. Brook S. Heltebridle, near Mayberry. Stock, Imple-ments and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

31-F. B. Whitmore, 1/2 mile southwest of Johnsville. Live Stock, Farming Implements, some Household Goods. R. L. Kelly, Clerk. Glenn Trout, Auct.

Cattle and Hogs; all my Farm Implements. Trout and Bowers, Auct. Harner and Bowers, Clerks

11—12 o'clock. Roy Mort, near Taneytown. Real Estate and Personal Property. Earl R.

Sterling Blacksten, Auct.

345 Head Live Stock at Public Sale

At Middletown Pa. MONDAY, MARCH 30, AT 10:00 O'CLOCK E. W. T.

100 Head of Canadian Registered, Accredited and Certified to Blood COWS and HEIFERS. We never sold a better lot.

5 BULLS ready for service.

35 WEANED HEIFER and BULL CALVES from above Cows.

50 head of Grade Blood-tested GUERNSEYS and HOLSTEINS. 35 ACCLIMATED HORSES and MULES ready for work, 10 of which are single line leaders. 75 HEAD HOME-RAISED SHOATS.

SPECIAL MENTION - We SPECIAL MENTION — We bought the entire herd of Registered Certified to Blood and Accredited for T. B. Registered Holsteins, all Canadian Bred. from C. M. Boyer, Berks Co.—25 Cows and Helfers, 2 pair of Mules. Sold for Cash and positive sale. Sold on account help leaving.

We finance 1/4 Cash Balance

We finance 1/4 Cash. Balance, terms. Catalog on Sale.

Starts promptly at 10 o'clock.
GRAND VIEW FARMS
C. S. ERB & CO., Owners Middletown is located on Route 230, 8 miles south of Harris-burg and 20 miles west of Lancaster.



This is the third of four advertisements dealing with the effects of the war on your electric service, and describing special customer services available to you.

Vou've seen many an electric appliance retired from active service while is was still perfectly good or had only some minor trouble. But now Uncle Sam wants you to repair existing equipment and appliances and keep them in use instead of buying new things.

That doesn't mean you can't buy appliances. You can. At present we have reasonable stocks of most available appliances. But Uncle Sam has cut down on future supplies. So rather than sell these new appliances to the individual who has a good appliance, but just prefers the 1942 model, we'd like to sell them to people who actually need them to replace equipment that's beyond repair or to furnish new homes.

★ CALL THE APPLIANCE DOCTOR ★

And don't decide you need a new appliance because the old one doesn't work. Call the appliance doctor and find out if the trouble's fatal. You'll be surprised how little money and work will make most out-of-order appliances as good as new.

Any Electric Appliance Dealer, including ourselves, will be glad to fix you up and you'll be doing the practical as well as the patriotic thing.

MAKING THE BEST USE OF YOUR APPLIANCES ★

Once your appliances are usable do you use them most economically and efficiently? Today they offer real possibilities.

For instance that toaster-will make swell toast from dry bread. And how long since you've used your waffle iron for a delicious, inexpensive meal.

An electric coffee maker gets the most flavor out of every grain, and grains count nowdays.

In one way or another every electric appliance will save you money and material and give you better service if you'll investigate its possibilities. Your Home Service Representative will be glad to give you suggestions along these lines and this is only one of the many "Home Front" helps she provides. Ask for her services. They're free.

The same principles apply just as well to your business uses of electric equipment. And we have expert free services available for those purposes too. Use them. FOR VICTORY'S SAKE MAKE THE MOST OF WHAT YOU HAVE.

Use Electricity - Wisely - Without Waste THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Donald C. Sponseller SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Taneytown. Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER

Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

W. Roy Poole J. Keller Smith, Roy D. Knouse, John Baker Manchester, Md New Windsor. Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John. SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh Harold Smelser Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

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

H. G. Englar New Windsor H. G. Englar Paul Walsh Hampstead, Md. Jonathan Dorsey Jonathan Dorsey Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.
Howard H. Wine Manchester, Md.
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

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 Adah E. Sell Mrs. Mabel Elkiot.

> CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes

MAIL CLOSE Star Route, York, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route, Frederick, South
Star Route, Frederick, South
Star Route, York, North
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M
Taneytown Route 1
Taneytown Route 2

Star Route, Frederick, South
Star Route, York, North
Star

MAILS ARRIVE MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail
Star Route, York, North
Star Route, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route, York, North
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route 2

2:00 P. M.

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

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

Osage Heirs Give Big Headache to Oklahoma Courts

One Indian Estate Puzzle: Grandchildren Are Also Nieces, Nephews.

PAWHUSKA, OKLA. - Solomon himself would have found it no easy task to untangle the involved Oklahoma Indian estate cases cluttering the dockets of Osage county's courts. And for the county and probate judges who are called upon to decide the heirs to millions of dollars worth of oil property left by wealthy Osages, the task often approaches

the impossible. While the Osages were in their heyday from 1906 to about 1927, many members of the tribe became rich on the discovery of oil on their lands. Then the older members of the tribe began to pass on to their happy hunting ground, most of them without making wills.

The Indian inheritance cases started pouring into county and district

Settlement of these cases has been made more difficult by the fact that the Osages frequently were polygamous, sometimes having as many as four wives at one time.

Hazy on Relatives. Further confusion was created by the Osage manner of referring to their relatives. The Osages called their grandmothers' sisters "grandmothers" and their brothers-in-law "brother."

The Osages, in their language, do not recognize relationship any farther removed than first cousin, and the Osage word for cousin so closely resembles the word for brother that evidence can easily be misinterpreted.

Older members of the Osage tribe go on the witness stand unwillingly. Attorneys for the litigants usually insist upon two interpreters, and the interpreters frequently disagree on the English translation of the testi-

To supplement oral testimony, attorneys bring into court the musty records of the Osage Indian Agency, dating back half a century.

But even the most accurate of the agency's records sometimes add to the confusion. Listings of the family groups of the Osages was started in 1887 and records kept by missionaries among the tribesmen on occasion are produced to contradict evidence from the agency rec-

Such a Mixup! In a recent case in Osage county district court, involving a \$100,000 estate, one attorney introduced in evidence the records of the Osage agency which showed that a middleaged widow and her young daughter had married an old Indian man at the same time. The widow also had a young son, who, according to the records, became the step-son of the old Indian and at the same time his brother-in-law.

Both women bore children, whose relationship to each other could be interpreted as half-sisters and halfbrothers, or as uncles and aunts and

The stepson of the old man also married and had children, who became grandsons and granddaughters of the old Indian and at the same time his nieces and nephews. Today records are being kept to

prevent such complications in future Osage estate cases. But, in the meantime, thousands of dollars of county funds are being used and many weeks occupied with taking testimony to establish the rightful heirs to Osage fortunes.

Religious Sects Religious sects and organizations that had their rise in this country, among many may be mentioned Seventh Day Adventists, Assemblies of God, Christadelphians, Christian Catholic Church (Dowie movement), Christian Science, various Holiness Churches, Church of God ("Holy Rollers"), Church of the Nazarene, Disciples of Christ, House of David, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormonism), Jehovah's Witnesses, Shakers, United Brethren, Unity and New Thought, Uni-



versalists, and Volunteers of Amer-

-Bible MARCH 26—First street railroad, Boston to Cambridge, opened 1856. 27—Yugoslav-Axis pact repudiated, German invasion follows, 1941. 28—Ponce de Leon starts first Florida boom, 1513. 29—Providence, R. I., attacked by Indians. 1676

30—Alaska purchased from Russia, 1867. 31—Commodore Perry ob-tains first Japanese com-merce treaty, 1854. APRIL

1—April Fool's Day; Delaware secedes from Pennsylvania, 1691.

SHORT STORY

A Writer, Local Character—A Tale By STANLEY CORDELL

(Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

HEN it came time to run the pipe line from the spring to the kitchen of our new property on Sunset Lake, I sent for Pete Walker. Pete is considered something of a character. And something of a horse trader, too. His reputation intrigued me, because as a dickerer, I fancy myself as no slouch either.

Pete appeared the next morning, riding atop an express wagon which was loaded with implements and tools required by a man of diversified trades. One look into his sharp, blue eyes and I knew the stories of Pete's shrewdness were well founded.

"Mornin'," he said, and climbed down. "Understand you got a job you want done?'

"Yes," I said briskly, "I have. Come along and I'll show you." He followed me around the camp, and I pointed to the kitchen. "I'm going to pipe water from the spring up there down here," I said. "Can

you give me a price on digging the ditch for pipes?" Pete scratched his chin. "What's it wuth to you?" he asked. Well, I thought with secret delight, we're off. I appeared to meditate. "How would \$2.00 be?" I said

without batting an eye. Pete considered a minute. "I'll do it at that price," he said, "if you'll buy your pipe from me an'

let me lay it." Aha! I thought. So that was it? He'd get my promise by digging the ditch for practically nothing, then soak me for the pipe. "We'll talk about the pipe later," I told him crisply. "Let's get the ditch dug

Pete looked at me carefully. I had the uneasy feeling he was weighing my character, and was on the point of passing some significant remark



Pete said slowly, "I heard about a jigger who shot his sister because she was goin' to marry a guy he didn't like."

when he astounded me by nodding. "O.K. I'll dig her for \$2.00. If you're satisfied, I guess you'll let me sell

I was puzzled, still. So far as I could see, there was no catch to the proposition. I picked up a spade and scooped out a shovelful of earth to show him how and where I wanted

the ditch to run. "You writer fellers," said Pete. "must sometimes have a time of it gettin' material for your stories.' "That's right," I said, thinking of the rumors I'd heard about his fund of material. "Know any good sto-

"Well," said Pete slowly, "I heard about a jigger the other day who shot his sister because she was goin' to marry a guy he didn't like."
"What?" I said. "Impossible! Don't try to make me believe any-

thing like that!" "Matter of record." He shrugged. "Reckon you can check up on the facts if you're so minded." He picked up a shovel and drove it into

the ground. "But good lord," I exclaimed, "that didn't actually happen?" "Think what yuh please. Thought mebbe you'd like to hear about

He had begun to dig off at a tangent and I called his attention to this fact, spading up the earth in a direct line with the spring.

"What was the man's name?" I asked. "Newell Leighton. Seems he'd had

a rival in school. Rival's name was Bates. Bates was bigger'n him and a kind of bully. Always taking credit for things Leighton done an' tormentin' him on the least provocation. Leighton he got so after a while he hated this Bates guy, an' you couldn't blame him. Swore that sometime he'd get his revenge.

"Well, the two of 'em graduated from school and went out into the world. Only before they went Bates give Leighton a good beatin' just on general principles. There was a girl on hand, name of Eva Hatch. Leighton, he was in love with Miss Hatch and he'd taken her to the commencement dance. Bates was drunk and he insulted the girl; and Leighton, he made objections, which was just what Bates wanted, cause it gave him an excuse. Everyone thought Leighton a coward because he didn't try to fight back. But t'want that. Early in the fight Leighton had broke his arm, an' he never let on. But pretty soon he fainted, an' even Eva Hatch laughed at his weak-

Pete paused to light his pipe and I waited anxiously. Here was a

story worth listening to. "About seven years later," Pete continued, "Bates met Leighton's sister and fell in love with her, and she with him. Bates was a changed man, but this didn't make no difference to Leighton. Soon's he found out about it he went raging mad. He said she'd never marry that skunk. He'd kill her first.

"Well, Mabel, that was Leighton's sister's name, was a spirited little thing, an' she up and told him to go to blazes, as she loved Mr. Bates and no one else could make her happy. Leighton, he near went insane. He was older'n her, and because their maw and paw was both dead he felt he had a right to tell her what to do.

"But Mabel wouldn't even listen. An' pretty soon she ups an' leaves him, gets out of the house, says she's going to Mr. Bates. Well, Leighton follows her, sneaks up under a window an' sees her in Bates' arms. An' he shoots her. Folks said he was crazy, an' I guess maybe he was, because when Bates came tearin' out of the house he finds Leighton a-sittin' on the grass laughin' his fool head off. Which don't stop Bates a-tall in what he intends to do, because he chokes Leighton to death then an' there.'

Pete Walker knocked out his pipe, picked up his spade and headed for the express wagon. "Well, now you think over about that pipe," he said to me from the high box seat. "An' if you're the kind of chap I think you are, I'll get the job.'

I nodded, thinking deeply of the story he'd told. And so I paid Pete Walker his \$2 and he drove on home. That night after supper I strolled out to look at the ditch, and it suddenly occurred to me as I stood there that it was I who had done most of the digging. Pete Walker had talked and I had dug. I chuck-That was shrewd all right. Well, let him think he'd put one over. I was satisfied with the bar-

And so I returned indoors and began jotting down notes on the story Pete had recited. After awhile, thinking to rest my mind and tackle the thing again later with a fresh viewpoint, I settled before the fireplace and picked up the current issue of a popular magazine. I slit the wrapping, rolling it backwards and opened to the first story. Something about the title and the illustrations arrested my attention. I read, and as I read a slow anger gripped me. For the yarn was the very story Pete Walker had repeated that afternoon.

So that was it? That's what he called being shrewd. I began to laugh. And presently I stood up and went to the phone. After a moment I heard Pete's voice. "Pete," I said, "I've decided to buy that pipe from you, and let you lay it.' He chuckled, "Knew you would," he said. "I figured you were that kind of a guy. You're shrewd."
"Thanks," I said dryly, and hung

Pushing 'Little Woman'

Around Custom in India There are some places in the world where pushing the Little Woman around is a permissible

pastime. One such place is that remote region in northwest India marked down on the maps as Waziristan.

It is an old Waziristanian custom for husbands who dislike their wives, for one reason or another, to have the women's noses cut off by the local barber. Sometimes, in the heat of anger, the amputation is done at home by the husband himself and with whatever instrument comes to hand.

If the legends of Waziristan are true, it is ordinarily the wayward wife who gets too friendly with anmother man who pays for her folly, with her proboscis. But, it is said, lesser offenses-such as nagging too long and too loudly-also have been paid for with severed snouts.

The old-line Waziristans defend their ancient custom by pointing out that there are other places in the world where law and order was maintained among the womenfolk of the community by methods that may seem a little drastic to outsiders. In Siberia, for example, there is a tribe called the Hanghis. The Hanghi men are absolute masters of their wives and it is their habit, when they want to chastise the girls, to take off all their clothes and lock them out in the Arctic weather for awhile to think things over.

During this cooling-off process the women are denied anything to eat -and if they run away they are beaten, not by their husbands but by the old women of the tribe who seem to find a grim delight in inflicting a punishment which most of them have suffered at one time or another.

Maybe the Waziristans know about an unpleasant social custom on the Pacific island known in the atlases as Busy. In this little insular empire the menfolks are the bosses and when they get miffed with their wives they toss them into the muck of a pig sty and force them to take their meals with the hogs until they decide to behave.

Joe Is the Only Name This Prisoner Knows

MONTICELLO, N. Y.—One of the prisoners at the county jail travels light—even so far as his name is concerned.

He is called Joe-nothing more. Sheriff Henry Borden determined that the 74-year-old prisoner was not an amnesia victim, but persistent questioning could exact no family

Finally the officer got a Russian interpreter and here's the story that came out:

It had been so long since anyone called him anything but Joe, explained the prisoner, that he had just forgotten the rest of his name.

Enlistment Papers Save Thief From Reprisal

LITTLE FERRY, N. J.—Barber Frank Circkirillo paused as he shaved a customer and, the razor resting on the man's throat, re-

marked: "I know you. You're the man who stole my boat five years ago." The thief who had robbed the baryears ago and then fought them off with a knife, had a bad moment. What did the barber do?

"Oh, I let him go when he showed me an enlistment for the navy," Circkirillo said. "Now he'll have a real ship and I hope he proves himself worthy.'

Temperament of Cow

Will Cost U.S. \$2,703 TACOMA, WASH. — A farmer's contention that moving his dairy herd would make his cows more fretful cost the government an extra \$2,703 for an addition to Fort Lewis.

\$13,797 for the 276 acres that Edward Castle leased from J. L. Wolf for dairy operations. The farmer and landlord asked double the

Farmer Castle pleaded that his cows would fall off in their milk production if moved to other surroundings. A jury awarded \$16,500.

YOU'RE KIDDIN'



"How about spending the winter in Florida, dear?' "Nothing doing. They don't have

any winter there.'

Graying of Hair Checked With Common Table Salt

Discovery that common table salt renders important aid to certain vitamins and glands in the prevention of premature "old age" was

revealed recently. Drs. Elaine P. Ralli, Delphine H. Clarke and E. Kennedy of the New York university college of medicine have found that "sodium chloride," common table salt, considerably checks the graying of hair due to lack of certain vitamins.

It has been demonstrated by various scientists that if rats, dogs and other animals are deprived of one or more of "B filtrate factors," in diet, apparent signs of old age are produced rapidly. The animal loses hair, the hair or fur turns white or dull gray, the skin loses its healthy appearance and activity.

In extreme cases of such dietary deficiency death occurs. Always the adrenal corex gland, the "gland of life," is found severely injured.

The substances of "B-filtrate fac-

tor," vitamins of B-complex, are pantothenic acid, P-amonobenzoic acid, and some others, and they are all found in the same foodstuffs that are rich in vitamin B-1, that is whole ber and his brother of a boat five milk, liver, yeast, rice huskings and so on.

Now, the New York scientists found that when rats were deprived of these vitamins, the graying of hair and other signs of premature senility and illness occurred sooner if salt also was lacking in the diet. Rats that were fed adequate or

high amounts of salt, showed graying of hair much later than rats fed low salt diets.

Crude Oil Makes America Less Dependent on Others

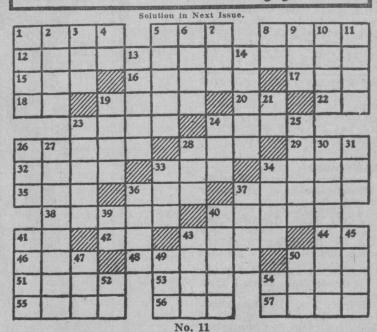
Timely information about America's increased independence of imports for self-defense and her selfsufficient position in the world is contained in reports recently received from the American Petroleum institute public relations depart-

Economists taking inventory of the "strategic minerals" such as rubber, tin, tungsten and manganese, find the United States is the most self-sufficient nation on the

globe. An interesting case in point is the country's development of several synthetic substitutes for rubber. It is pointed out that plentiful supplies are available in view of the fact that oil, basic raw material for synthetic rubber, is almost limitless in this country, where we produce almost twice as much crude oil as all of the rest of the world combined.

Synthetic rubber, however, is only one of hundreds of products for which crude oil is used. To understand the basic importance of this produce we have but to realize crude oil produces more than 300 different essential products. Next to earth, water and air, petroleum probably is the most widely used natural

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL | 43 Ancient Scottish coin 44 Note of scale 1 Exchange premium 5 Japanese 46 Inlet 48 Cognizant 50 To trouble pagoda 8 Nobleman

Not reliable 15 Ethiopian chief 16 The nostrils 17 Music: three 18 Preposition 20 Butterfly

22 Cooled lava 23 Worthless leavings 24 Article of apparel 26 Medium of exchange 28 Pronoun 29 Devil 32 Eire

33 To imitate 34 Dye-plant 35 The self 36 Dessert 37 Village where Napoleon defeated

38 Positive pole 40 Small bird 41 Article

42 Pronoun

56 Social insect 10 Ostrichlike 57 Siberian 11 Constellation river VERTICAL 13 Oneness 14 Willow 19 Small bird emanation 2 Insect 21 Bone

53 Unit of work

54 Prefix:

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3 Possessive

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6 Kept bow to

9 Siamese coin

5 Former

the sea

8 Teutonic

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7 Fear

Answer to Puzzle No. 10. LOADS SOFTEN ORBAILIFF RE U R I P B A R T A M E T I R E R I D S C A R D A R N R A S C A L NAILROAD SISTER PLEA ALAE PATEMMA PUNPRNALYON PIBERATES UT ACROSS ATTUNE LEAST TARTS LEAST TA

23 Vegetable 24 Opening in a helmet 25 Trace 26 East-Indian

tree 27 Person regarded merely as a biological

specimen 28 Poetic: to 30 State of be-

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diligently
33 Highest card 36 Mental

solid 39 Interjection

40 Brink 41 Solo 43 To venture 45 Lamb's penname 47 Beverage

49 Entanglement 50 Literary

scraps
52 Half an em
54 Part of
"to be"

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL L

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

Lesson for March 29

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-ted and copyrighted by International uncil of Religious Education; used by

THE TRANSFIGURED CHRIST MEETS HUMAN NEED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:28-43a.

GOLDEN TEXT — And they were all amazed at the mighty power of God.—
Luke 9:43.

Glory and grace go together. Spirituality finds meaning in service. Holiness is faith in action. Every fine emotion should be translated into conduct.

This is the message of our lesson as it presents the transfigured Christ and the disciples, moved beyond in-telligent words by His transcendent glory, going forth into the valley to meet the need of demon-ridden hu-

I. Amazing Glory (vv. 28-36).

To three of the disciples came the privilege of seeing in the mount the outshining of the deity of Christ through the humanity of His flesh in such amazing glory that Peter could think of nothing more wonderful than to prolong the experience by towning in the mount. by tarrying in the mount.

One could wish that it were possible in presenting this lesson to get over into the thinking of those who read or hear, a proper conception of the glory of our Christ, but words seem to be such weak and insufficient instruments. One would cry out-"Look at Him-the Son of God with the transfigured face—and the light of heavenly glory shining forth in a dazzling whiteness" (literally, like lightning).

If men would only look upon Him, they would see how untrue are those who take from Him His deity, who speak of Him as only a good man or a great teacher. He, our Saviour, who took upon Himself the limita-tion of our flesh, was and is eternally

Significant it is to note that with Him on the mount were Moses and Elijah. The former had died (Deut. 34:5, 6) and the latter had been translated without death (II Kings 2:11), but both were alive, recognizable, intelligent, interested in the redemptive work which Christ was to work out on the cross (v. 31). This definitely denies such false theories as soul-sleep or annihilation at death.

But the vision of glory becomes a means of blessing as we see

II. Amazing Grace (vv. 37-43a). Like Peter, there are many folk

who think that the thing to do is to remain on the mountaintop, just enjoying the vision of glory and the delightful fellowship of Christ and the redeemed. They do not learn such things from Christ or from the Word of God. The next day (v. 37) He and the disciples met the cry of an anguished father whose boy was possessed of a demon and who had found no help (v. 40). Look then upon the one whose unspeakable glory has just been revealed in the mount, who has just had the approval of God the Father (v. 35), who now in amazing grace meets the need of this humble child! There is the grace of God, manifest in the One whom we as Christians profess to follow. Let us like Him bring the glory of God and (in His name) the power of God to bear upon the need

It seems to the writer of these notes that God is waiting to do a new thing in the midst of human suffering and sorrow — working through His disciples. We need first of all to know Him ourselves, as our own Saviour and Lord. Then we need a vision of His glory, flooding our souls and transforming our lives (Rom. 12:1, 2). Then, we must put that glory and that power to work through our lives. The one who follows Christ cannot be satisfied to rejoice in his own salvation and not reach out to win others. He cannot rest in the peace of soul which Christ gives and not put forth his hand to those who struggle in "life's wild restless sea." He must (as Matt. 5:16 puts it) let his light so shine in the darkness that men may find their way to the Father's house and thus glorify the name of God.

God does His work in the world through redeemed men and women. He is always seeking those who, having seen the glory of Christ and with His grace upon them, are ready to be used of the Holy Spirit for His glory. "What the church needs today is not more machinery or better, not new organizations or more novel methods, but men whom the Holy Ghost can use-men of prayer, men mighty in prayer. The Holy Ghost does not flow through methods but through men. He does not come on machinery, but on men. He does not anoint plans, but men" (E. M. Bounds).

Need Compassion

I do not know how any Christian service is to be fruitful if the servant is not primarily baptized in the spirit of a suffering compassion. We can never heal the needs we do not feel. Tearless hearts can never be the heralds of the Passion. We must pity if we would redeem. We must bleed if we would be the ministers of the saving blood .- J. H. Jowett.

Plan Big Beef Output for '44

Western Ranchers Turn to Science to Overcome Defense Shortage.

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D. - A promise that American cattle production will reach an all-time high within the next three years and possibly earlier is the response of the nation's cattlemen to the government's plea for increased meat supplies to meet defense demands in the United States and abroad.

The chief problem in this rapid increase in production is how to prevent abuse of the range. With the memory of other meat booms in their minds, the ranchers and the federal officials seek to discourage overgrazing and other destructive practices on the semi-arid cattle land of the West. The government has inaugurated a program of grazing control in many areas and is giving the ranchers advice on the best ways to preserve land produc-

Livestock men are increasing their herds as well as intensifying their feeding operations. F. E. Mollin of Denver, secretary of the American Livestock association, has estimated that American cattle production, of both dairy and beef types, will reach an all-time high by

Shipments Far Ahead.

Not even in the days of the vast livestock empires of the West, Mr. Mollin said, were cattle as numerous as they will be soon when the United States cattle population is expected to reach 75,000,000 or 80,000,000 head. Cattle production increased by 3,000,000 head last year and most major livestock shipping points have reported sharply increased shipments this fall.

Shipments from this cattle town, once the largest livestock shipping center in the West, are running far ahead of recent years, with the to-tal expected to exceed 1,300 carloads this year. In southeastern Montana, which contains one of the best ranges in the West, the cattle population is estimated by the federal agricultural market service to be 24 per cent higher than last year.

Changes in methods to produce more beef for each animal are reflected in the shipments. Far more cattle are going to feed lots in the Mississippi river valley area than are going directly from the range to market. These cattle will be fattened for market next spring.

Better Feeding Methods.

Mr. Mollin pointed out that in addition to an increase in the number of cattle a higher production will be attained through the use of more quickly maturing types of cattle and better feeding methods.

To point the way toward a more conservative use of feeding grounds, the land use division of the department of agriculture has bought up large tracts of submarginal land and is leasing it back to stockmen for limited grazing. By curtailing the land's use the government officials hope to restore the productivity of many areas which were badly damaged by overgrazing and plowing. In regions not under government control federal programs of instruction are being conducted to convince the ranchers that conservation methods will improve the value as well as the productivity of their

Results of the conservation practices already are appearing on the range in this part of the West, which is reported to be in the best condition since 1927. Heavier rainfall as well as the improved ranching practices, which have included reseeding, limited grazing and the construction of thousands of smalldams, have contributed to the improvement. The dams provide waterholes for livestock and maintain the subsoil water level.

Tent City Will House Colorado Peach Pickers

PALISADE, COLO.—Tent homes for 200 families—with playgrounds for children—a community building and all the facilities of a modern city will be ready for next year's peach picking.

Under the Farm Security administration a site of 20 acres is being utilized for this modern town. Expenses are expected to reach \$300 .-

000 before the project is completed. When the peach harvest arrives next August transient workers who for years have camped along river banks and in orchards-creating sanitation and housing problemswill have sanitary up-to-date

The camp will be self-governing, with a superintendent, a nurse and physician on the regular staff during the fruit season. Tents will be stored each winter.

Ancient Problem Solved

By Ingenious Private MAXWELL FIELD, ALA.-Pvt. C. E. Powell of Maxwell field, in the southwest air corps training center, has solved an ancient problem-how to slip into those heavy army shoes fast enough to make reveille formations. The solution? . . . Shaving cream! Powell simply applies shaving cream to the inside of his shoes and he never misses a formation. Sounds silly, doesn't it? But it

FARM

CATTLE RAISERS FACE PROBLEM

Danger Ahead if Beef Cattle Increase Continues.

> By R. J. McKENNA (Chairman, Montana USDA Defense Board.)

Dangers that face the livestock industry if cattle numbers continue to increase past a balance with normal feed supplies were pointed out by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard in a recent letter.

There is danger ahead for beef cattle producers if herds continue to increase, Wickard stated. This, together with the fact that abundant supplies of food are needed for national defense, indicates that increased marketings of beef cattle and calves in 1942 will benefit not only cattlemen but the National Defense program as well.

Secretary Wickard's statement pointed out to stockmen several things they could do to make their position more secure. He advised increased marketing of cows and heifers which, because of the good demand and price, would mean more money to pay off indebtedness and get set for what may come in the future. This present demand also offers stockmen an opportunity to improve their breeding herds by culling out and selling undesirable

animals at a good price.

Keep livestock numbers in balance with normal feed supplies, he urged. Range conditions and feed supplies in the West have been unusually good this year. Drouth can cause a lot of loss if there is no feed reserve available.

In 1934, just before the disastrous drouth, there were 74,000,000 head of cattle in the United States and in another year, if the present rate of increase continues, there will be at least that many again.

Vitamins Important

In Animal Breeding

The success with which farmers raise their pig, lamb, and calf crops to meet expanding national food needs may depend in a large part on the kind of rations they supply their breeding stock, says Earl H. Hostetler, professor of animal husbandry at North Carolina State col-

Rations well fortified with vitamins and minerals are required for normal reproduction, and vitamins A, E and C have received most attention in relation to reproduction.

Carotene, which is present in well-cured green hay, fresh green pasture, grass, well-made corn, grass and legume silage, and yellow varieties of carrots, squash, and sweet potatoes, is the principal source of vitamin A, highly essential in the reproduction of all farm animals.

However, Hostetler pointed out, carotene is rapidly destroyed in feeds, especially under conditions of poor storage, so precautions must be taken to provide adequate amounts particularly to pregnant

As early as in 1922, the vitamin E factor was demonstrated to be necessary for reproduction of laboratory aniimals such as the rat, but the need for it in the diet of farm animals other than poultry is still questionable. Most good rations contain adequate amounts of this vitamin, and only in unusual cases is it likely that animals may be ster-

ile because E is lacking. Such feeds as wheat bran, shorts, linseed meal, hominy feed, white and yellow corn, cottonseed meal, and kafir are good sources of vitamin E, as are most of the common hay and pasture crops.

Agricultural News

Casein and other plastic dress and millinery ornaments and buttons will replace those made of metals which are needed for defense pur-

Canned edible soybeans, which look and cook like limas and have a nuttier flavor, are on sale in grocery stores in parts of the United

British farmers put under cultivation an additional 2,000,000 acres last fall in order to make the country more self-sufficient in the way of foodstuffs.

Due to the shortage of aluminum, only 11,000 pounds will be available for the manufacture of poultry wing bands this year as compared with 150,000 last year.

Adding common baking soda to water given to feeder cattle immediately after they are received may avert losses from shipping fever. If fever develops, a veterinarian should be called immediately rather than waiting.

Help in meeting the shortage of farm labor, and preparing for farm adjustments needed in the war emergency have been among the jobs of county farm bureaus this year. Demand for more farm prod-ucts means still greater activity.



"Sense + Cents = Total Defense"

TO keep coffee fresh and fla-I vorful, store it in the refrigerator-and buy no more than a week's supply. You'll use less coffee per cup if you follow these



FENSE SAVINGS STAMPS. Uncle Sam can use every cent you can spare from your household budget. Encourage your husband to cooperate with any plan for pay roll savings that his company may institute for DEFENSE BOND purchases-for War Needs Money!

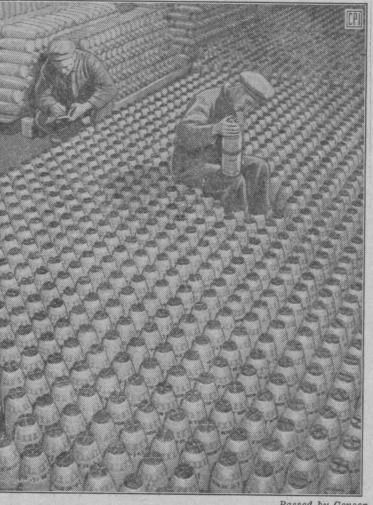
Sweater Girl



Pretty Margaret Landry, co-ed and official "Sweater Girl" of 1942, chooses to wear hats wherever she goes—has as many hats as she has sweaters. Her favorite costume is a biege tissue-knit sweater, beige skirt, and easy-to-wear red felt beret stitched in blue Dobbs hat.



· Canada—Arsenal of Empire



Passed by Censor

DICTURED here is a corner of one of the largest shell manufacturing plants in the British Empire. It is located in the Province of Quebec. Only twelve months ago they were harvesting corn on the same spot. Canada's war effort is expanding like that. Before the war the Dominion made no shells. Today Canada is manufacturing 22 types of gun ammunition of ten different calibres at the rate of millions of rounds a year. One bomb factory alone will produce more than 100,000 500-pound bombs a year.

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICE

and party-line service

OW that we can no longer get all the copper we need for telephone lines, more and more families will find it necessary to accept partyline telephone service. In doing so they will help to conserve a vital war material.

Party-line service is good service when users on the same line are considerate of each otherwhen they answer their calls promptly-hold the line no longer than is reasonable and always replace the receiver when they have finished.

A good neighbor policy "along party lines" will give better telephone service to more people.



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

(Continued from First Page.)

Square," in 1888, I think, between the stores on the corner where the Opera House now stands, and the old Stone Hotel, on the site of the Hesson building. I ran into it while it was in progress, and could never understand why some one was not hurt, as a heavy caliber pistol was used on one side, and a double barreled shot gun on the other, loaded with buck shot, and both parties were shooting in earnest. It is needless to say I got away from that vicinity as soon as possible.

Our friend, Waltz has in his letters called our attention to the medicine.

Our friend, Waltz has in his letters called our attention to the medicine shows, that were common in those days. I wonder how many can remember the "Pawnee Medicine Company," who stayed several weeks in our town, one winter. How they would crowd Eckenrode's Hall every night, so eager, were the people for entertainment.

And there was the one in which a prize was given to the most popular and prettiest girl, voted so by the audience. I'll never forget how Jesse Roberts and Edward Kemper enjoyed this show, being present every night, as was the Band, the two principals in the show being good performers on the cornet and alto, and who went along with the Band to fulfil engagements at Sunday School picnics.

And there was the one which played two weeks in the newly-built Opera House. I do not know what that Company's name was, but I do remember that they had with them a very pretty young girl, who the young blades of the town, tried in vain to date. The comedian of this show had a big feather in his wig, when he played black face parts, and which by some means he caused to stand straight up, which always brought down the house. If I recollect right, the Band got into the good graces of this Company. too. and a special benefit night was set apart for it, but, also, the night was a very inclement one, and a very small sum was realized.

We, too, had our fox hunters, and Scott Smith had a band of good fox hounds. Every year, at least once, the hunters would gather in the town and the riders with their fine horses. made a pretty sight.

And there were the old-fashioned Decoration Day parades, not as elaborate as the parades of this day, as we see them reported in the papers, but always headed by the "Old Soldiers", as we called them, veterans of the Civil War, at first on foot, and towards the last in carriages, etc., but now all have answered the last roll-call on earth. The Band always gave its service free on this occasion and if a good speaker was not handy near home, we imported one from a

Another old-fashioned feature of those old days was the Sunday School picnics, held by the schools which were conducted in every public school house in the District, and by the Sunday Schools of the different churches. The picnic was usually held in a grove at some distance from the building which the school called "Home," and I, as a member of the old Taneytown band, still can remember some of the long, dusty marches this practice required. But we were always repaid by the good out-door dinners of fine chicken and other good things that makes a fellow's mouth water, even now, when he thinks of them over the long stretch of years. Some of these picnics are still held, but nothing in number, compared with that of the years of long ago.

I'll venture to assert that only a small number of the people living in Taneytown remember the once-familiar figure of 'Old Bolivar,' although it has not been so many years since it was his practice to spend the winters in the County Home, and when he came to Taneytown, at the end of the winter, people would say, "Spring is here; Bolivar arrived to-day." I have heard it said that he was once one of the prinicpals in a drunken fight, and was one of the casualties, having been badly cut in his "bread basket," which was no small target. but that was only hearsay to me, as I did not live in Taneytown, when it occurred.

And there was the so-called "drover", Mr. James Nickum, of whom it was said he would rather walk than ride? He lived in the old house on the corner of York St. and the alley, opposite the Presbyterian Church. As I remember it, his wife was an invalid, and his daughter, Miss Alice, kept a boarding house, which was usually filled up with pupils of Eagleton Institute, who came from too far a distance to walk or drive to the school

And now here is one, for the Editor, I am sure I do not need to ask if he remembers it or not—at least I do—when he kept for sale sale at 5c the "Shorty" stories and others like them, I know I used to save up the pennies, which were not too plentiful then, until I had five, and then a pretty fast pace was made for the latest adventures of my greatest hero, or what you may call it. In looking over my books some time ago, I found quite a few, some good ones, and a few of the very cheapest kind I bought of him, when he occupied the Eckenrode store room

And returning to the bake wagon, mentioned before in this letter, for a number of years, it was the only conveyance needed to supply the bread needs of Taneytown housewives. The first bakery was started in the room in the Shoemaker building by Mr. Mentzel, who had to import bakers to get out the bread for his customers. Afterwards an oven was built at the rear of his grocery store, by John T. Koontz, but both of these bakeries have been discontinued for many years. The next attempt at this business was made by Robert Everhart, who later sold out to Mr. Smith, who has built the present prosperous business. The Baumgardner bakery was started later on, and these two industrial plants, with their many delivery routes, serving people for many miles, reaching out from Taneytown,

help make the old town the hustling

place it is.

In former years, I always wrote a few words expressing mf sympathy to the families of those who had passed away, but I find that so many have gone, that I will just have to include them all, in the statement, that I sympathize with these good friends, and would surely miss those who are no longer living, if I could ever return back home "on a visit," which at this time, seems very improbable.

JOHN J. REID.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

BOWLING LI	EAG	UE	
LEAGUE STA Chamber Commerce Frok's Richfield Sta	45 42	ING. 27 30 39	625 583 583
Baumgard'r Bakery Pleas. View Dairy Blue Ridge Rubber Taneytown Mfg Co. Vol. Fire Co. West. Md. Dairy	40 40 36 30 30		555 555 500 417 416
Produce Five Model Steam Bakery W. Md. Dairy	28	44 45	388 375

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nd	E.	Morelock	109	96	107	312
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dy	W.	Riffle	98	87	92	277
3	E.	Hahn	95	118	74	287
	G.	Crebs	91	114	92	297
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d		Fritz	124			343	ľ
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g		Knobel		93		296	ľ
ie							l
n		Total	503	466	481	1450	
ie	1. 3	Frock's Ric	hfield	Stati	on:		
	E	Eyler	111	90	96	297	l
a		Sentz				321	l
n		Six			126		l
i-		Welty	91	93	91	280	ľ
h		Baker	115	87	99	301	1
e		Dunie			-		
1-	1000	Total	553	487	521	1561	ì

	Baker	115	87	99	301
	Total	553	487	521	1561
	Baumgar	dner's E	Baker	y:	
V.	Myers	105	110	104	319
H.	Simpson	101	81		182
C.	Master	107	109	87	303
H.	Sullivan	96	112	105	313
L.	Halter	91		106	197
	Baker		119	92	211
	Total	500	531	494	1525

Total	300	901	404	1020
		249/20		
Shaum's	5	Spe	ecia	ils

	Snaum's Special	5
	2 Boxes Wheaties	230
	2 Boxes Kix	230
1	2 Boxes Cheeriots	230
	2 Boxes Softasilk Cake Flour	470
	3 Boxes Betty Crocker Vegetable	
1	and Noodle Soup	270
1	2 Cans Pink Salmon	430
	1 Qt Can King Syrup	210
3	1 Qt Bottle Clorox	200
	1 Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post	
	Toasties	50
	2 1-lb pkgs Egg Noodles	250
	Headquarters of Easter Candy	all

Headquarters of Easter Candy all
Penny goods 12 for 10c and all
5c numbers 6 for 25c; all 10c, 3
for 25c; Jelly Eggs, 2 lbs 25c
Virginia Dare Nut and Fruit Eggs
25c, 75c and \$1.50
6 Large Grapefruit
25c
20 Large Juicy Oranges
25c
Lettuce, Celery, Radishes
Extra Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 15c lb
Kale, Spinach
1 lb Durkee's Oleo 26c and 1 coupon

worth 5c in cash
Don't forget to ask for your S&H
Green Trading Stamps and Book. It
will pay you to trade with us.

Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries
hone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.



PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE

ò	Taney Re	ecreation	1:		
	Kiser	101	98	99	298
9	Tracey	99	155	96	350
	Ohler	83	102	125	310
	Poulson	106	111	110	327
	Blettner	105	99	119	323
	Total	494	565	549	1608
	Chambers	burg:			
	Stout	126	101	115	342
	Wingate	120	108	99	327
	Garman	104	115	111	330
	Horst	116	107	111	334
	Kadel	131 1	07		238
	Hockensmith			123	123
		-			-



PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, in Taneytown, on SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1942, at 1 o'clock, the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

5-burner oil stove, with oven; white enamel utility cabinet, white porcelin kitchen table, refrigerator, buffet, Philco radio, extension table, 2 rocking chairs, swing machine, 8 straight chairs, living room suit, good as new; living room table, 4 linoleum rugs, 9x12: two bureaus, washstand,2 good beds and coil springs, antique chest, dishes, lot of kitchen utensils, electric iron and ironing board, and a lot of other articles.

TERMS OF SALE CASH.

IDA M. HARNER
STERLING BLACKSTEN, Auct.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

R. T. KELLEY, Clerk.

Wheat\$1.22@\$1.22 Corn, old95@ .95



Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Maryland

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 27th and 28th

GENE AUTRY SMILEY BURNETTE in "Down Mexico Way"

"Tops Every Other Autry Hit Gene In His Most Likeable Role More Songs More Thrills More Beautiful Senoritas!"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 & APRIL 1

"SHADOWS OF THE THIN MAN"

"A Laugh-A-Minute As Murder Stalks Nick and Nora Charles"

COMING—"ItStarted With Eve"; "H. M. Pullman, Esq."; "Tarzan's Secret Treasure"; "Kathleen"; "Babes On Broadway".

Your Check

Can be Your Witness in Court

Disputes as to the payment or non-payment of bills often lead to expensive litigation but this need not be so in your case if you have a checking account.

Your cancelled check can be the witness which will win for you the verdict of any jury.

This is but one of the many valuable features of a checking account.



The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

If a LOAN is the answer, see us

If you have a problem of any description involving the need for money, see us about securing a loan.

If you can meet the ordinary requirements of sound banking, and if your need is not in conflict with the war program, we will be glad to grant you credit.

Come in and talk it over.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

HOLIDAY NOTICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd, Good Friday, being a Legal Holiday and accordingly the undersigned Banks will be closed.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

MINIO CONTROL O CONTROL O

NOTICE!

Under Government regulations we will operate on the following schedule of hours for the sale of Gasoline:

Open daily (except Sunday) from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.—closed Sundays.

Taneytown Garage Co.
Ohler's Chevrolet Sales & Service
Crouse's Garage
Cutsail's Esso Station
Martin Koons

Open daily (except Sunday) from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.—closed Sunday.

Richfield Service Station Shell Service Station

Open daily (except Tuesday) from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.—closed Tuesday.

Sterling Nusbaum's Gulf Station

These hours to be in effect at once until further

Spring Fashions

It's time for wardrobe freshening . . . and time to give your spirits and your appearance a boost.

GOATS and SUITS \$13.95 to \$23.95

DRESSES by "Nelly Don" Four Star "Lynbrook" and many other designed for every occasion \$5.95 to \$18.95, size 9 to 46 including half sizes.

STETSON HATS, .90; others \$2.25 to \$7.95. SWEATERS & SKIRTS \$2.00 to \$3.95.

ACCESSORIES, LINGERIE, HOSE, BLOUSES, GLOVES, BAGS, HANDKERCHIEFS, COSTUME JEWELRY.

VIRGINIA M. MYERS
119 Baltimore Street
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Open Monday & Saturday evenings