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amounting to \$104,891 were made

by the Home Owners' Loan Corpora-

A total of 15,335 homes in Mary-

land threatened by mortgage fore-

closure were saved through the

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, as

of January 2, 1936. Loans on these

properties amounted to \$44,053,833.

received in Maryland was 28,857.

Of this number 1,593 were with-

drawn and 11,303 have been held for

further consideration. In addition

626 of these applications for loans

are pending.

The total number of applications

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936

POLITICAL FORECASTING HOME OWNERS' LOAN COR-PORATION In Cecil County 34 loans on homes

Main political interest naturally focuses on the Republican partyeveryone knows that, barring the grim reaper or a grade A miracle, the Democratic candidates for the highest elective positions in the country will be Franklin Delano Roosevelt of New York, and John Nance Garner of Texas. And, within the Republican party, the battle lines are firmly fixed. One strong wing of the party, led by Herbert Hoover, wants a highly conservative candidate, such as, for example, Colonel Knox, publisher of the Chicago News. Another strong wing. led by Senator Borah, and generally believed to have the support of such potent figures as Senate Minority liberal candidate. Still another strong wing wants a middle-of-theroad candidate, such as Governor Landon of Kansas. At this writing, the best bet for the nomination would be Governor Landon, and most popular with the people than other leading Republicans. But it must not be forgotten that prominent commenators seem to believe that neith-

These facts were developed in a Leader McNary of Oregon, wants a breakdown of the homes saved and the amounts of the loans in Baltimore City and in the various counies, announced by Arthur E. Hungerford, State Director, National Emergency Council. A recent report made by David public polls show that he is more Stiefel, State Manager of the H. O. L. C. shows that the average loan was approximately \$2,871. Includer Senator Borah . nor E-President

Hoover are in favor of Landon-and

those two men, standing poles apart

in their viewpoints, having little in

common save sincerity, can sway a

great number of delegates at the

STATE

journed session of the Maryland As-

scientific study and reorganization of

the tax laws of the state, in the

work of the legislature.

as catch can money raising."

MORE MILK

Figures recently issued by the

If milk consumption increased to

an average of four quarts a day for

a family of five-the consumption

advocated by dietetic authorities-

milk would have to be produced an

nually. This in turn would require

an increase of 15,000,000 head of

should be a 50 per cent increase in

Other health authorities say there

65,000,000,000 more pounds

sion of the dairy industry.

present conditions.

dairy cattle.

of 5,000,000 cows.

The record of the recently ad-

Industrial News.

ed in the loans was \$678,522 to make necessary repairs on 2,580 homes. As a result of necessary foreclosures and acceptance of voluntary deeds the corporation had acquired 9 properties at the time the report was made. Several have been sold.

Those remaining are for sale. convention. Such commentators are Through its re-financing of homes tending toward the belief that the he H. O. L. C. released frozen assets big figures in the party may offset n banks in Maryland to the amount each other with their opposed of \$8,868,000, according to William strength-may indirectly bring about R. Burns, Assistant Regional Counthe nomination of a dark horse .sel. At the same time it released frozen assets in building and loan

\$4,686,000. sembly shows clearly the need of

opinion of C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary

MPORTANCE OF A "THREAD" of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. While the program adopted When the fire gong rings and the will come close to meeting the engines thunder down the street, life revenue needs of the immediate fu- and property depend upon how fast ture, the actions of the session did a stream of water can be sent crashlittle or nothing toward the solution | ng into its natural enemy-fire. of the state's long time tax problem, What would happen if in a crisis the Mr. Wise said in commenting on the liremen were unable to fit their hose to the hydrants because the threads "Best estimates available indicate of the couplings didn't match?

that real property now represents Just such a situation occurred durbut about 40 per cent of the wealth ing the Baltimore conflagration of of the state but is bearing more than 1904. When the fire reached such 70 per cent of the tax burden. New dimensions that the local apparatus forms of taxation which will adjust could not cope with it, a plea for aid the burden more closely to ability to was sent to New York, Philadelphia pay taxes and in line with the bene- and Washington. These cities rushfits received from government must ed fire companies aboard special be found if our tax legislation is ever trains to their stricken sister. But to be more than a method of catch when the engines arrived, it was impossible to hook up to Baltimore's The farm bureau secretary indi- andi- andi

cated that the farmers would con- stand idly by while the city burned. tinue to fight for a state income tax A contrasting picture was presentas the truest guide to the ability of ed in 1928 at the conflagration in an individual to pay taxes under Fall River, Mass. Here, the call for assistance brought response from 24 towns, and 37 pieces of outside apparatus successfully connected their hose to the hydrants and engaged in he battle! This aid, and this only, National Dairy Council show the saved Fall River from total destructremendous potentialities for expan-

The fight for the adoption of the National Standard Thread in all protected cities and towns was begun in 1919, under the leadership of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Through its efforts many organizations were encouraged to work for standardization. Since 1920, hun-dermy is house din the new National dreds of cities and towns have adopt- Museum at Washington where the ed the Standard thread, which means "Teddy" Roosevelt African Hunt that another public-spirited job has trophies may be seen in a natural butter consumption. Shold that oc- been largely accomplished. No one setting. cur, 24,000,000,000 more pounds of knows how many lives and how much milk would be needed, the product property have been spared from the

The dairy cooperatives are working continually to educate the public in the wise and adequate use of milk time since last July, the average A full course of forty lessons is ofproducts. That work is gradually householder's budget has gotten a fered to the readers of this column producing results—and it is directly break." The break consisted of a by the best taxidermy school in the in the interest of both consumer and drop in the cost of such necessities | world-Northwestern School of Taxias food and clothing, which offset in- dermy—for the best paper on the on; Boy's Handy Book—Beard; creases in rent, fuel and sundries. subject given above. Send paper to Taxidermy-Hornaday; Artistic and of Japan, Stalin, of Russia. Hitler, the Some experts forecast that cost-of- Easton, Maryland before April 17. Scientific Taxidermy-Montague of Germany, Mussolini, of Italy, and

flames as a result.

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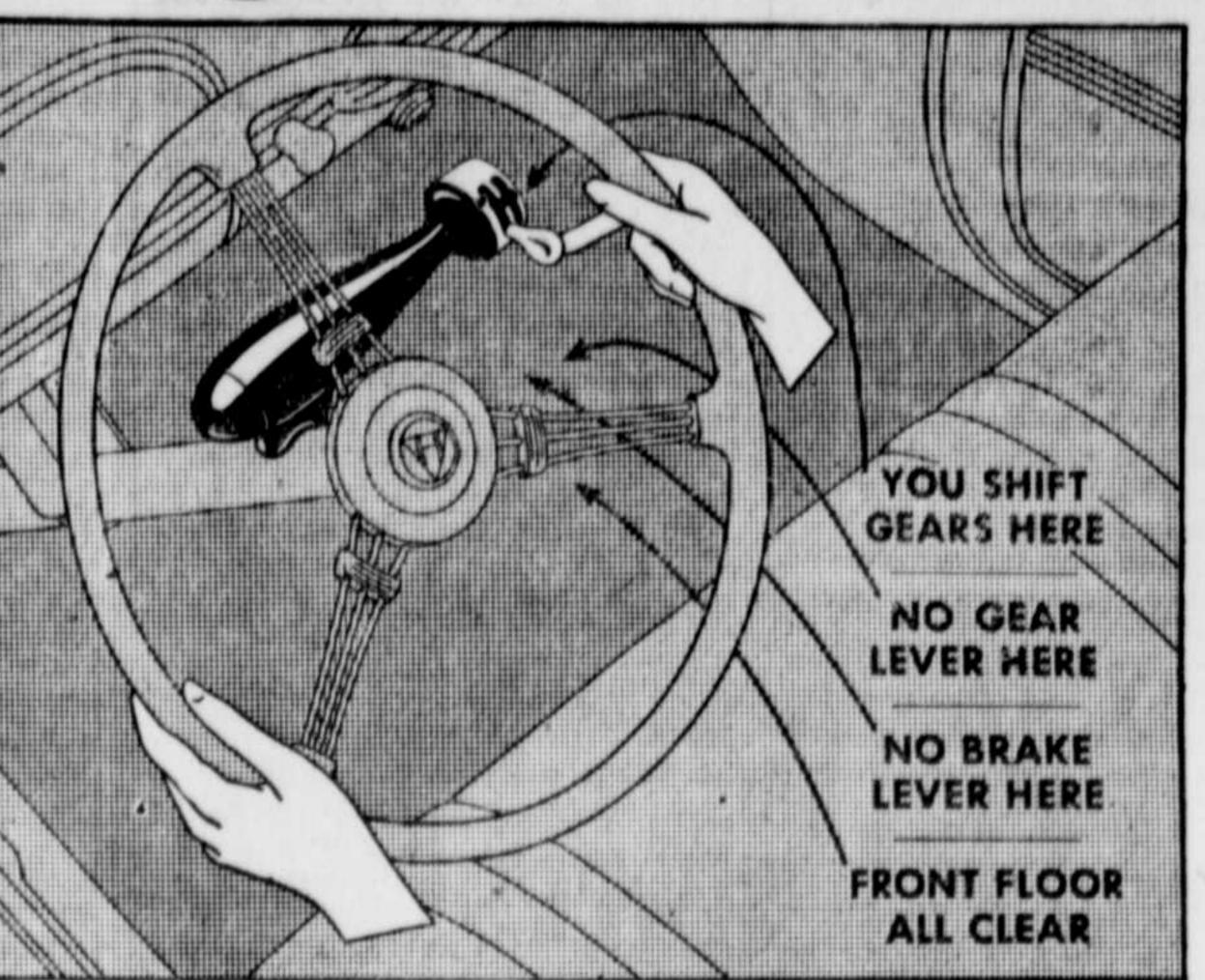
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The art is easy to learn and not confined to birds and squirrels but is applicable to fish, snakes, and all kinds of animals. Besides the pleasure, there is opportunity for profit when a hobby rider becomes proficient. A master taxidermist gets forward with confidence. about \$300 for mounting a Bengal tiger; \$20 for a deer head, \$10 for

bass or trout and \$3 for a duck. The exhibit of mounted Maryland Wild Fowl on the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry, "Albert C. Ritchie" is the finest in the State. Mr. Elmer Hall of Fishing Creek prepared these specimens. His life work developed from a hobby and improved by training course. He does work for sportsmen all over the East.

Mr. Norman Toadvine of Salisbury is the animal man-his models are especially attractive. His squirrels are so natural they appear to alive. He says, "Taxidermy has meant much to me. It has given me a love for the great outdoors that no one can take away from me. It has taught me how to study nature, protect our nearest kin, and has satisfied me in taking fewer game birds and animals. Taxidermy has meant smething to me in collecting spare money to help keep me on with my nature work."

A. F. Brittain, Jr. of Federalsburg has done some outstanding work and is continuing his study of taxidermy at Catawba College. Wayne Blount of Centreville is another enthusiast. There is an interesting article in the May Popular Mechanics magazine.

The world's finest exhibit of taxi-

CONTEST

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The Astrologer Forecasts

MARYLAND

FOR YOU If you were born between April 17-23, incl., of any year, your year ahead is one of action and stress on born about April 25 will feel this strongest. Those born about April 21 have excellent prospects of recognition due to some unusual service of a public nature, for the community will respond in sudden and unexpected ways and powerful forces will conjoin to your advantage. Go

FOR EVERBODY

The period April 17-23, incl., 1936, will bring stress on Relief, I hospital, prison and institutional affairs. Something of a secret or confidential nature is involved. A scandal may break unexpectedly on the country, involving important personages. Treachery in high places. Transition and change mark this Legislation threatening radical changes affecting money, relief, agriculture. The Foreign situation, diplomacy, and International Affairs becoming more involved as this week closes.

April 17-Change of procedure. Physical removals. Careful with the new. The evening hours socially favorable.

April 18-Seek counsel from elders, those wiser and more experienced. Guard health; avoid over valuation. Careful in appraisals.

April 19-Routine, till evening. The evening hours favor art, music, romance, social activities and dealings with those younger. April 20-The evening hours favor

financial moves and affectional in-April 21-Constructive changes favored. Powerful forces conjoin to

caward the worth while along unasual lines. Deal with executives in new matters.

evening hours for important contacts | tic matters generally. of a financial nature. April 23-Worth while plans brought to the attenion of elders favored today. Bring plans

Books: Book of Woodcraft-Set-

Next week: Boat Making.

fruition. Come to decisions.



Confidently!

With a winter of record-breaking severity virtually history, the reviving East faces forward with new confidence. In every advance Public Utility service will play a major part. A system which has met the physical strains of recent months adequately, views the future without undue dismay.

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The Lunar Cycle of April 21-May 20, 1936

The period of this Lunar Cycle is one of stress on Territorial, Land, Agriculture and monay affairs, accentuating the new, sudden and upsetting, making for shifts, moves,

changes and departures. THE UNITED STATES

Stress on Relief, Hospital, Prison and Institutional Affairs, with possibilities of marked and sudden changes. Secret or confidential arrangements of a political nature, April 22-Be mentally alert and with possible treachery. A month physically active today. Careful in of Transition and Adaptation, with marriage, partnership and legal or much discussion of new plans affectpublic relations affairs. Use late ing Agriculture, Relief, and Domes-

ABROAD

Internation Relations of World Wide scope. The breaking up of old, worn-out alliances, upsets. The the camps operate. formation of new and unexpected Sudden developments. agreements. President Roosevelt, the Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia have disruptive planetary vibrations affecting

their Policies and Actions this year. The months of April, May and June being very critical in World Affairs. The planetary vibrations influencing President Roosevelt make for stress in Domestic and Internal Affairs of National scope.

JOHN RANDS. Astrologian.

SOIL CONSERVATION

More than 450 C. C. C. camps, under superivision of the Soil Conservation Service, are engaged in checking soil losses caused by wind and water erosion on approximately 6,parts of the country. In 1936, they plan to build more than five times as many check dams and other gullycontrol structures as were construct-Important developments affecting ed in 1935. Plans include the construction of approximately 1,800,000 check dams in the 38 States in which

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