#### CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

To the People of Cecil County:

the Children's Aid Society of Cecil residing in Camden, N. J., died there County which I feel should be ex- April 3 from pneumonia, which folplained to the citizens of the County. lowed the fracture of a hip by falling Before 1928, homeless and depend- in a public service bus. He was 74 ent children, by direction of the years of age. Interment was made court, were sent by the county com- in Elkton Cemetery. missioners to state institutions and their care charged to the county, or they were turned over to the Children's Aid Society of the state, years, wife of George Gorman, of its work.

the society was formed, and since ment in Bethel cemetery. then homeless and dependent children of this county have been placed in adoption or free homes under and for a time we maintained a full life in the Liberty Grove section. boring counties as well. Her salary, of West Chester. travelling and office expenses ARE | Funeral services were held Mon-BEING PAID FOR by the state so- day afternoon at the late home, and ciety and all Cecil County funds now interment made in West Nottingham go directly for the board, clothing, Presbyterian cemetery. and medical care of these Cecil County children, and no part of these funds are used for any overhead expenses.

money have been appropriated for aged 74 years. He was a paperdependent children, but under the hanger and painter. federal act none of this money can Mr. Jackson was married twice. dren's Aid Society.

therefore must realize two thousand Jackson. dollars from our campaign for funds | Funeral services were held Thurs- tomers from Rising Sun and Colora | work and absolute satisfaction is the which starts April 21st, in order to day afternoon, conducted by Rev. H. and between here and Oxford and result of the tested and approved carry on for another year. I feel R. McDade, pastor of the M. E. that vicinity. very sure that knowing the facts the Church of Port Deposit. Mrs. Gil- Then too their very excellent dry ary plant is fully equipped to propeople of Cecil County will not fail bert Simmers and Mrs. Harold Tyson cleaning done by the famous Zoric luce the most satisfactory results. these helpless little children.

WALLACE WILLIAMS, President Cecil County Children's Aid Society.

# VETERAN MINISTER PASSES ON

One of the oldest retired clergyhis denomination in the Stengle, dean of Methodist Episcopal being a resident of Philadelphia. ministes in this section, and a Civil He was a hunter of big game, made War veteran, died in his ninety-sec- numerous trips into tropical jungles ond year at his home 407 West and gave collections of rare birds Twenty-third Street, Wilmington, and beasts to both the Academy of Del., Friday night, following an ill- Natural Science in Philadelphia and ness of three weeks. Dr. Stengle, the National Museum in Washington. who would have been 92 on August He also mapped uncharted waters in 5, was pastor emeritus of McCabe his schooner, Terrapin, manned by a Memorial Church. He was an active Malay crew. minister in the Methodist Church for 45 years.

home Monday afternoon with ser- farm. He resigned his directorship dents; and these quality products are reasonably priced is the specialty of vices in McCabe Church, Twenty- at the Zoo only a few days before his second Street and Baynard Boule- death. vard, at 2 o'clock, and interment in Riverview cemetery.

Dr. Stengle was born on a farm of Gettysburg.

Dr. Stengle married Miss Elizabeth P. Mason of Accomac County, Wiley, with whom he had been living Va., following the close of the war, and opened a general store at Savageville, in that county. At the same time he served as magistrate.

for the ministry. He was later admitted to the Wilmington M. E. Conference at its annual session at Port Deposit, Md., in March of 1870, one year after the Wilmington Conference separated from the Philadelphia Conference. He was the oldest living member of the conference, not only in years but in membership. His name for a number of years headed the list of members in the conference minutes.

His first wife died in 1880. On May 15, 1881, he married Miss Mary G. E. Clark of Still Pond, Md., who survives.

Dr. Stengle was appointed superintendent of the Salisbury district years after which he was appointed of William Pedlow. conference evangelist, moving to Wilmington where he had since re- former Representative Charles sided.

George M. Stengle, of the reportorial wife of the Rev. J. W. Colona, pastor staff of the Journal-Every Evening; of the Smyrna M. E. Church.

#### DEATHS

JAMES HAZEL

James Hazel, a former ship car-There are certain facts regarding penter of Elkton but for many years

> MRS. GEORGE GORMAN Mrs. Eva C. Gorman, aged 51

#### MRS. ROBERT RUSSELL

Mrs. Elizabeth Craig Russell, wife For over sixty years, in fact ever supervision of the society, or when of Robert Russell, died Friday eve- since 1872 has Hopper, Soliday & Co. ing homes within the county. Each after a long illness from a compli- endeavors to meeting up with the of desirable and useful business and year the town commissioners of Elk- cation of diseases. The deceased needs of the people, of banks, es- professional persons serving this and ton also contribute \$200. This, with was 73 years of age. She was the tates, and others. annual contributions from people of daughter of the late David and Sarah the county, has supported the work, Craig, was born and spent her entire

time case worker in the county. Re- Surviving are her husband, three cently this has been impossible, be- sons and one daughter: Robert Ruscause of shortage of funds, and Miss sell, Jr., of New York; Edward Marion A. Sibbet who does this Russell, of Baltimore; Craig Russell, work, is now covering several neigh- of Virginia, and Miss Miriam Russell,

#### OTHA S. JACKSON

Otha S. Jackson died at his home Jackson Park near Woodlawn, Mon-Certain sums of federal and state day evening, the 6th, from angina,

be spent except for poverty cases His first wife was Miss Lizzie Baird, where the children are located with and one son of that union surives, their own immediate families. None Roland Jackson. One son Clifton of this money can be spent on the Jackson by his second wife also surcare of any of the thirty-four chil- vives. There are six grandchildren dren who are the wards of the Chil- and several great-grandchildren; also two sisters, Mrs. Addie Rutter, with quality work as the watchword which is unsurpassed in this line. We will finish our fiscal year in of Wilmington; Mrs. Clifford (Gertie) of this business has won for the June with a deficit of \$700, and Rutter and a brother Norman Oxford Steam Laundry in Oxford a deliveries are made hereabouts; rea-

sang. Interment was made in Hopewell Cemetery.

#### DR. WILLIAM L. ABBOTT Dr. William Louis Abbott died

April 2 at his farm in Lower Elk Neck, in the Elk River, in Cecil county. He was 76 years of age. Dr. Abbott was former director of States, the Rev. Adam the Philadelphia Zoo, for many years

derwent treatment at the University are appealing lines at this time of groceries, etc., are carried here. The funeral took place from the Hospital and then retired to his the year to the farmers and the resi-

# JOHN C. WILEY

Funeral services were held Sunthere up until the start of the Civil Nottingham Presbyterian cemetery. War. At the age of 17 years he en- The deceased was a resident of Penn listed in Purnell's Legion of Cavalry Hill, son of the late William and Mary at Baltimore, serving in the Union Tosh Wiley, and was born at West puts up and that are sold at leading Army until the close of the war. Nottingham. He was the last mem-Among the engagements in which ber of a family of eleven, and was Dr. Stengle saw action was the battle 79 years of age. His death occurred April 8, from pneumonia, at the home of his nephew, Chester for the past two years, coming from Pittsburgh where he was employed as a drayman for 47 years. He served as superintendent of Little It was then that he began to study Britain Presbyterian Church for burgh and was an elder and Sunday that they can get service practically school teacher in the Pittsburgh all the time at Peel's Gas Island and church. He leaves two children Mrs. Martha Ekker, of Tampa, Fla. and John Calvin Wiley, of New York

# ORPHANS' COURT

Bonds Approved-Robert H. Eg nor, executor of Ella Egnor; Clarence I. Benson, executor of Blanche B. Knauss; Hobart R. Guthrie, administrator of Rosa G. Guthrie.

Accounts Passed-First and final account of John Thomas Jones, ad- Third St., Oxford, under the manageministrator of Margaret Reese Jones; ment of Mr. Wm. Ross, is the popusecond and final account of Orvilla lar shopping center with residents He served as superintendent for six of J. LeRoy Shade, ancillary executor

Stengle of Washington, D. C., by his Dr. Stengle's children living are: first wife, and Mrs. Bertha C. Colona,

# SPECIAL EDITORIAL REVIEWS

BY RALPH PETERSOHN FEATURE EDITOR

#### Hopper, Soliday & Co. Philada. Stock Exchange Members, Represented By Lorraine Taylor

which was, and is, supported by Chesapeake City, died at her home investment field are the services sentative Lorraine Taylor demon-Maryland people who understand April 7, after quite a long illness. rendered thruout this region by that strated her usefulness and her abil- Deposit. and appreciate the great value of Besides her husband, she is survived old reliable firm, members of the ity to intelligently serve her clientele by several children. The funeral Philadelphia Stock Exchange, Hop-In 1928 a Cecil County branch of was held Friday afternoon. Inter- per, Soliday & Co., capably under the resident representation hereabouts of Miss Lorraine Taylor, with offices on S. Third Street, Oxford.

Noteworthy in the security and the Not only has their resident repreeverywhere around here, but has inness, and added clients amongst our Yocum most astute and discriminating pro-

tessional and business persons. This meritorious endeavor therethese could not be found, in board- ning at her home near Liberty Grove, efficiently, satisfactorily directed its fore merits mention in our reviews adjoining communities.

### Modern Funeral Home And Service Featured By C. P. Rogers, Oxford Funeral Director

To the fact that Mr. Clement P. attention no matter where they come service, may be ascribed his large every call. following and the high esteem he is and vicinity.

plete and modern funeral home; he and a reputation that stands for has every facility and equipment exacting service and absolute deessential to rendering a thorough pendability. service, and an endeavor which meets with the approval of every in our reviews of useful and well

Rogers, funeral director of N. Fourth from. Prices charged are very Street, Oxford, gives a dependable reasonable. Full understanding and and satisfactory funeral directing compassionate consideration is given

Clement P. Rogers is a licensed held in by residents of Rising Sun and fully accredited funeral director with a record of many years experi-Mr. Rogers maintains a most com- ence in this humanitarian endeavor.

We therefore mention his efforts thought of business and professional Calls for service receive prompt persons who serve this territory.

#### Oxford Steam Laundry Serves Thru This Section

large and steady following of cus- sonable prices are charged; clean

Regular scheduled calls for and products they use. And their sani-

# See A Good Show At The Oxford Theatre

If you want to see something that | vironment, good accommodations is up-to-date, snappy and outstand- reasonable prices, contribute to the ing, then you really should visit the large following of steady patronage Oxford Theatre under the efficient that goes to the Oxford Theatre from management of Mr. Joseph G. Crowl. everywhere in Cecil County. Everyone goes to the Oxford who

reproductions. Modern acoustics, excellent en- of this region.

It is no wonder that the popularity

wants to see first-class pictures, of this theatre is always increasing, lespie, of Wilmington. marvelous performances, good sound and that it is recognized by many hereabouts as the amusement mecca

# Large Choice Of Goods At C. J. McComsey's

generally useful and meritorious and elsewhere.

Sibley paints, hardware for all needs, tubes, National Batteries, notions and He was stricken in January, un- harness and horse collar equipment, wearing apparel of all descriptions,

obtainable from Chas. J. McComsey McComsey's. That is why this store at Hickory Hill. Then too, such has a large business from hereabouts

# near Jarrettsville in Harford county, day afternoon for the late John C. W. Scott Bunting Dairy Products In Demand

ade, and milk products restaurants, is the specialty of Mr. W. Scott Bunting of the Oxford R. D. Mr. Bunting furthermore main-

Delicious chocolate drinks, orange- culin tested herd of cattle; and he where every precaution and health safeguard is exercised.

The high calibre of his rich, nourishing milk and milk products have won wide favor in the Oxford tains his own dairy establishment featuring an accredited and a tuber- in the surrounding sections.

# Stop At Peel's For Gas, Oil; Sandwiches

Motorists and truck-operators and many years before going to Pitts- the travelling people generally know sandwich shop located on Lincoln Avenue, Oxford, under the capable management of Mr. J. W. Peel. Nationally famous motor products

all at popular prices, are obtainable at Peel's.

Drivers from all thru here know that at Peel's they will not only get what they want, but they will be reated courteously, fairly, and given juick attention.

# Oxford Sales And Service---Fordson Tractors, Cars

Especially for values in used cars, you will find that the Oxford Sales Service, located at 120 South

Furthermore, expert repair work on all makes of cars and trucks is loans cover the period from May 1, after serving numerous charges in Adele Gilpin, administratrix of Sara from hereabouts as well as from Ox- done by the Oxford Sales & Service. 1933, through December 31, 1935. Jane Gilpin; first and final account ford and many other communities. They use only genuine parts; charge Interest rates, according to J. Dependable cars are a specialty very reasonable prices; turn out all Doughton, General Agent, Farm here and absolute satisfaction to the jobs on promised time. Quality and Credit Administration, customer is the cornerstone of this dependable workmanship is a well are now lower than ever before. known feature of this business.

have no use for a moving van

The practical farmers raises better crops that the theoretical one.

#### COLORA

The teachers and pupils of Colora chool will hold a bake this Saturday afternoon in the school building. Mrs. Luther Hindman and Mrs. William Fulton will entertain the Missionary Society of West Nottingham Church this Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hindman. Devotional leader, Mrs. John Liddell; American Indian, Mrs. J. Otis Kennard: Chosen Mrs. Lawson S. Love.

John Blackburn of this town attain ed his 87th birthday Tuesday, April 14th. Mr. Blackburn has not been in the best of health for some time. The Ladies Aid of Mt. Pleasant M. E. Church was entertained Wednesday

evening this week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Howard McDade in Port Four young people united with West

Nottingham Presbyterian Church Easter morning. Mr. and Mrs. Emly Yocum and Miss spired confidence and continued busi- Elizabeth Yocum spent Easter with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

> Eva Hambleton spent Monday-Tuesday with Myrtle Coulson, West Not-James V. Reese, Newark, Del., called

> on his home folks at Mt. Pleasant, Miss Dorothy McKeever, of Wilmington, spent Easter vacation with

Miss Annie Smeltzer. Arthur Nevitt and family, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Canby Preston, of Fairview, N. J., were Easter visitors with relatives here.

Miss Marjorie Stephenson, of Philadelphia, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stephenson. Mrs. Samuel Keim, Rising Sun, and daughter, Mrs. Edwood Foster, were

recent callers at the home of Mrs. Lawson S. Love. Misses Edna Muldoon and Mildred Neiffer, of Wilmington, called on the former's parents and had supper with

them Saturday evennig. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd, of Chester, visited his mother Mrs. William | this famous prescription, as it is Dunlap and family. Henry Atkinson, Porters Bridge, was with relatives at Manheim, Pa.

during the past week. Samuel E. Ewing and family and Mrs. Annie Ewing spent Easter with William Burdette and family, Booth-

Mrs. S. E. Riley and son Street visited Charles Warfield and family, Ellicott City, Sunday. Ralph Reynolds and family were Easter guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. H.

Thomas R. Davis, Colora, and the Whiteside family who spent the winter at the former's home in Florida are expected home in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay, Woodlawn; Norman McKay and friend, Kennett Square, were Sunday evening A service for every family budget, method gives their patrons a service callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rising Sun, Maryland. Lawson S. Love.

Lewis A. Coulson and sister Mrs. sin, Del., called on their home folks at West Nottingham Sunday evening an attended the Easter service in hurch that evening. Mrs. S. W. Fitzgerald was in Wilm

ington a day the past week.

#### WOODLAWN

The Ladies Aid Society was entertained by Miss Olivia Keilholtz, Thurs- REV. A. H. HIBSHMAN, Ph.D., Pastor day afternoon, the 9th. 

ily from Havre de Grace to the house of Mrs. H. D. Barnes, near Woodlawn Miss M. Olivia Jackson has returned to her home afte rspending from early day. January with her cousin, Miss Gil-

Misses Elizabeth Tyson, of West services. Chester, Pa.; Bruna Abrahams, of Ambler, Pa., and Virginia Barnes, of Towson, Md., spent their Easter vacation at their respective homes. Miss Grace Rawlings, of Baltimore.

pent several days with her sister, Mrs. Rufus Jackson, recently. Mrs. Harvey Culbertson, of Perryville, is staying with Mrs. Martin is Farm implements, famous Felton- products like the Goodyear tires and Thompson, who is confined to bed from the result of a fall April 1. her son Edward, wife and young daughter Lois Gist in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and son, of Sparrows Point, Md., were Monday A very wide range of merchandise, callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson. The congregations of Hopewell and Asbury churches tendered the new minister and wife a reception at the Parsonage, Tuesday evening. Hopewell Homemakers Club is responsible for water being piped from nearby spring to the Church House.

WOMEN FIRE-WALKERS fire, secure in the belief that their faith will not let them be burned. Read this unusual story in the April 19 issue of the American Weekly, the day with the BALTIMORE AMERIvicinity as well as amongst people CAN. Get your copy from your news-

> LAND BANK LOANS IN CECIL Farm owners in Cecil County have

received loans of \$672,400 from the Federal Land Bank and the Land councement made by Arthur E. lery 55c. Tax included. Hungerford, State Director for the National Emergency Council for Maryland. This total represents one advaturer, duellist, philosopher, solhundred and ten Federal Land Bank Loans amounting to \$379,100 and the tenderness of a woman. A gallant one hundred and forty-two Land Bank Commissioner Loans aggregat- without money, but with a sword ever ing \$293,300.

The total amount of this type of

loan made in Maryland is \$9,340,350 Then too, complete Ford sales and on 3,321 farms. The Federal Land service; and Fordson tractor sale and Bank made 1,380 loans in Maryland of undiminished splendor. His setservice are provided by this place, amounting to \$5,146,100. The Land tings are duplicates of the massive loans totaling \$4,194,250. Farmers in Maryland and elsewhere are taking advantage of the opportunity to refinance existing indebted-

quent increase in pre ts.

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#### TOWN MEETING

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The annual town meeting will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 8.00 P. M., in Firemen's Hall,

Citizens are invited to hear James Foote and daughter, of Hockes- the Treasurer's annual report, transact any business that may come before the meeting and nominate Commissioners for the coming year.

E. L. HAINES, Sec.

# WEST NOTTINGHAM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. E. C. Gisriel and daughter Beu- Sunday School......... 10:00 A. M. Rev. Charles R. Erdman, D.D., Norman Linton has moved his fam- L.L.D., minister of First Presbyterian Church, Princeton, New Jersey, will be the preacher next Sun-

You are cordially invited to these

RISING SUN M. E. CHURCH

REV. FRANK WHITE, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock.

Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock. An Easter song story, "The Cen-Mrs. E. D. Lamdin has been visiting turion," will be rendered by the choir at evening service.

#### WALTER HAMPDEN'S FAREWELL PERFORMANCES OF "CYRANO" AT FORD'S THEATRE, BALTIMORE

With Walter Hampden coming to About twenty men dug the trench and Ford's Theatre, Baltimore, in his farelaid the pipe Saturday. The ladies well performances of "Cyrano de served them dinner. Mr. Earle Deaver Bergerac", playgoers will have a final of Oxford, nephew of Mr. William E. opportunity to see on of the most Rea, furnished the fixtures at cost. highly praised performances in the contemporary theatre. Four years have passed since the actor-manager last presented this superb play-just long enough to whet the appetites of his admirers for another sight of him in his most picturesque part. Cyrano is without question Mr. Hampden's most popular role and many consider it his greatest, without forgetting his many masterly Shakespearen por-

The Hampden engagement at Ford's Theatre will be limited to four performances, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock sharp, and Wednesday matinee at 2 o'clock sharp, April 20-21-22. Orders for seats by mail will be carefully filled. Evening prices are: Orchestra \$2.20 (with a few rows at \$2.75), balcony \$1.65, \$1.10, gallery 55c. Matinee, entire orchstra \$2.20, balcony \$1.65, \$1.10, gal-

Certainly there is no more fascinating figure in drama or history than Edmond Rostand's great nosed Gascon dier, lover, madman-with the pride of Lucifer, the courage of a Crusader and he, with his hands without gloves, shoes without buckles, pockets ready to leap from its scabbard in defense of that honor which he kept as unsullied as the white plumes floating gaily and defiantly above his head.

Mr. Hampden brings on this his last appearances in "Cyrano" a production and beautiful ones designed for him 1,944 by Claude Bragdon when he presented this masterpiece all season at the National Theatre, New York, and his company again includes seventy-five players, many of whom were with him in that production. This is a daring thing to do in these uncertain times. but the impersonator of Cyrano should be as daring as Cyrano himself, and Mr. Hampden would not do so great an injustice to the play, or to himself, as to preent it in a way not consonant with its standing as one of the great plays of all time.

ness at lower rates with the conse-You can't fool a woman but you can keep her guessing.