ROAD" AT FORD'S

The Original New York Star In Baltimore One Week Starting

Monday, Feb. 3rd

"Tobacco Road" with Henry Hull, the orginal New York star opens Ford's Theatre in Baltimore, Monday evening, February 3rd. This epic American drama by Jack Kirkland, based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell is the most widery discussed play in America today and has enjoyed the longest run (over two years) on Broadway of any play in the last six years. New York has witnessed more than 900 perform ances.

Kirkland's drama deals with life, as it is found today among the "poor white trash" families of the Georgia back country. Hull's characterization of Jeeter Lester, the head of family of these Georgia "crackers' won for him the unanimous vote of the New York critics as the best per formance of the season there. Even before his great success in "Tobacco Road" Henry Hull has long been considered one of America's greates. actors ever since he was first starred on Broadway, almost a score of years ago in "The Man Who Came Back. Since then Broadway has repeatedly welcomed this favorite star in such successes as "39 East," "The Car and the Canary," "In Love With Love," "Lulu Belle," "Grand Hotel," "Michael and Mary," "Springtime for Henry" and many others.

The cast which supports Mr. Hul is one of the very best ever seen in Baltimore and is headed by Mary Servoss, popular leading lady of the New York and London stages. leading lady in "Street Scene" and "Counsellor-at-Law" she received the enthusiastic praise of critics and public anke. Other notables in the cast are Fiske O'Hara, celebrated star of many Irish plays and Leon Ames, better known as Leon Way coff in motion pictures. Others is this fine company are Pauline Drake Hallene Hill, Haila Stoddard, Donald Barry, Priscilla Knowles, Howard Banks and Dick Lee.

Manager H. A. Henkel of Ford' Theatre states that to meet the de mand for seats from out of town. patrons, he has put aside specia blocks of tickets to accommodate this valued trade at the window as well as for filling their mail orders for choice locations. There are specia bargain matiness on Wednesday and Saturday with seats from 50c to \$1.50 for the very best seats, and the evening performances at 50c to \$2.00. Prices quoted are without tax.

DELAWARE STATE CORN CHAM-PION

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Edward Hutchins, of Hartley, Del., has been declared Delaware State champion 4-H Judge by A. D. Cobb, assistant director of extension at the University of Delaware, who compile ed the results of the Delaware State 4-H Corn Judging Contest, which was held at Smyrna, Saturday, January 18. Besides becoming state champion, young Hartley was named the Kent county champion and, as such, became eligible for a scholarship to the annual short course at the University in June.

Joseph Chalmers, Newark, was named the New Castle county champion and Everett Hopkins, Lewes, placed high over all Sussex county boys entered in the contest. They both became eligible for scholarships similar to that won by Hutchins. Hutchins' score totaled 351 point. out of a possible 400 while Chalmers averaged 343 points and Hopkins total was 325 points.

The Delaware State 4-H Corn Judging Contest started in 1921 as a feature on the state show of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association, then known as the Delaware Corn Growers' Association, with cup being offered as the championship award. In 1931, the cup was withdrawn and county winners were awarded short course scholarships. This year, 97 boys and one girl were erollend in 4-H Corn Club projects and 74 boys and one girl, Mary Comegys, of Hartley, completed their projects, growing 148.5 acres of corn which produced 7,025 bushels or an average of 47.3 bushels per acre, about 15 bushels above the state average. A storm in September 1935, damaged crops in Kent and Sussex counties, lowering the averages there. However, the New Castle county club members averaged 77.5 bushels per acre in their projects.

WOMEN'S PEACE TIONS

Women's Peace Organizations assembled in Washington at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, last week. Maryland was represented by sixteen delegates from various sections of the State, Miss Bertha Balderston of Colora, being one of the delegates.

"TOBACCO MAKING LIFE LESS HAZARDOUS ROTOGRAVURE MAGAZINE

Babies who select Maryland for their place of abode find the business year, established a new record for issue of February 7th.

wenty years ago-one baby out of farm family. Speaking of the significance of women readers. hese figures, Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., of the little citizens of Maryland. regular issues. But they reveal other things also. f we look more deeply into the

old in the State last year, 924 occur- Hart, executrix of Robert B. Hart.

entable. "The number of infant deaths per istrator of Fannie B. Lum. .000 born alive varied among the ounties, from 40 to 111. In five ounties of the State the rate was in

ARMERS TO FIGHT RETURN

OF TAXES aryland Farm Bureau Federation. placed the sign on his grave: dr. Nuttle called attention to the esolution against the return of processing taxes at the recent annua! .ve of the sntiment of the state's

"The situation resulting from the o these taxes seems strange to farmrs and consumers alike," says Mr. emoved there is little change in reail prices, and the processor, in The purpose of the revised code ome cases, seems ready to swear ime. It is our belief that the conumer has, in most instances, paid he tax, and a return of the tax to laws was primarily revenue. The he processor would mean that the new code, however, according to Mr. ame consumer, as a tax payer, Raine, will remove them from that would have to pay the tax all over

acking companies showed a larger suggested by the Bureau of Public profit in 1935 than in any other re- Roads. ent year, despite prorcessing taxes which were supposed to be a handicap to the business, according to Mr. Nuttle. While interested in a workble substitute for the AAA program, quietly observed their fifty-fifth wedfarmers will not be too much inter- ding anniversary with a family dinested in the program to ignore other ner at their home, Sunday, the situations created by the Supreme twenty-sixth. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Court's decision, he believes.

The hoe is about the only machinery needed for a six-acre farm, after cousin, Mrs. Carroll Welsh, in Washt's plowed. That's another consid- ington.

There isn't "honor among thieves." ORGANIZA- They are always being "framed" by spent a month with her sisters, Mrs. each other.

> Before the millenium has been gong on fifteen minutes, some people will be disappointed.

The ideal man is a mythical creaure that only exists in the mind of a woman before she marries him.

FEATURE

Carrying out its policy of presentof living much less hazardous than it ing editorial features of service, adwas for their predecessors of twenty vantage and profit to its readers, The years ago. There has been steady Midland Journal next week will cirimprovment, year by year, but the culate the February number of THE youngsters born in Maryland last STATE FARMER SECTION with our

the staying qualities of these young | The attractive rotogravure magacitizens—the best they have ever zine of 12-pages is packed with information and news of positive in-A report issued by Dr. R. H. terest to every Midland Journal read-Riley, Director of the State Depart- er. Pictorially, it is assured, the ment of Health, gives these figures, February issue of THE STATE taken from the records of the State FARMER SECTION will provide Bureau of Vital Statistics: In 1916- pleasure for every member of the

every 8 born that year, died before | Of special interest to readers in it was a year old. Last year just Cecil county is an interesting article nalf that number-one in every 16 on rural electrification in Maryland. porn-were unable to survive the The article is presented under the perils of infancy and died before joint authorship of A. V. Krewatch. rounding out the first year of life. specialist in agricultural engineerin 1916, 27,305 births and 2,745 ing. University of Maryland, and C deaths of babies under a year old- E. Wise, secretary-treasurer, Mary-121 deaths in each thousand born land Farm Bureau Federation. Both live-were recorded in the State. men have had an intimate part in Last year, there were 27,330 births the development of the state's rural and only 1,698 infant deaths in the electrification program. W. Lee State, that is, 62 baby deaths in each Allen tells how Eastern Shore growhousand born affive. The records ers have found new berries profitable. how that fewer babies were born in Plenty of 4-H Club and Future 1935 than in 1916, in proportion to Farmer features will be of special population, but in each thousand interest to the young folk. Scads of Jorn alive twice as many survived. attractive features are provided for

All of these and many other edi chief of the Burau of Child Hygien | torial features illustrated with the of the State Department of Health most modern form of photographic aid: "The carefully kept records of reproduction-rotogravure-will prohe Bureau of Vital Statistics show vide our readers with profitable, enas that very encouraging progress joyable reading material in addition has been made in conserving the lives to that which is found always in our

ORPHANS' COURT

igures, we can see where the greatest Bonds Approved-Lillian E. Millains have been made and where er, administratrix of Herman L. nly a little has been accomplished. Miller; Lillian E. Miller, administra-"Of the 1,698 deaths under a year trix of Wilhelmina Miller; Ella M

ed in the counties-or 68 among | Accounts Passed-First and final very 1000 infants born alive. Al- account of Lillian V. Moore, execunough this proport on is lower than trix of George M. Davis, Sr., and hat recorded for any previous year- distribution struck on same; third t is still unnecessarily high. Of and final account of John A. Hartenhese infants, 143, or more than 15 stine and Joseph H. Perkins, execuper cent, succumbed to diarrheal tors of Peter Hartenstine and distri onditions which are largely pre- bution struck on same; first and fina account of Frank B. Price, admin-

OFFICE UP THERE

There is a story told of a very xcess of 100. That is, out of every faithful doctor in a small town who en babies born, one died in its first was very kind to all. He was inear. It is evident that in these deed and in truth a Christian. His reas more united efforts on behalf office was on the second floor of a mothers and infants must be small building. His sign over the door in letters of gold was "Dr Browning, office Up There."

The children all loved him. The years passed on and the Doctor Organized farmers of Maryland passed to his reward. The children vill join those of other states in wanted the sign that was over his agorous opposition to the return of door and it was granted. To the rocessing taxes, in the opinion of surprise of all they took it out to the larry H. Nuttle, president of the little churchyard on the hill and

DR. BROWNING

Office Up There Rev. John Moses Baker has writneeting of the Federation as indica. ten a poem on this incident which will be found elsewhere in The Midland Journal.

supreme Court's decision in regard NEW CODE OF LAWS FOR MOTOR VEHICLES

A new code of laws for the opera-Nuttle. "For many months retailers tion of motor vehicles in Maryland have been telling consumers that the will be presented to the special seseason for higher prices charged on sion of the Legislature in March, it neats, bread, and other food scuffs has been announced by John E. was accounted for by the processing Raine. Mr. Raine is chairman of the axes. Now, with processing taxes Governor's commission on revision of the motor laws.

is to "promote safety on the highhat he was paying the taxes all the ways and reduce the number of accidents and fatalities."

The idea behind the original motor category. They will be unified under a single article. The new The statement of the larger meat code is modeled upon a national code

_____ WOODLAWN

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Thompson R. Gibson, of North East, called in the afternoon.

Mrs. John B. Astle is visiting her

Mr. Joseph Sweeney drove down from New Brunswick, N. J., one day last week for his wife, who Andrew Stanley, Rowlandville, and Mrs. Rowland Tome.

Miss M. O. Jackson is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Eleanor Gillespie, of Wilmington.

Some people could be very easily taught if it wasn't for the fact that they know it all.

Salvation is never selfishness

DEATHS

MRS. SARAH ELIZABETH HINES

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Hines died Wednesday morning last, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ward Beaston, in Chesapeake City, after a long illness.

Services were held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at Wesley Chapel, near Rock Hall, Kent county, and interment made in the adjoining

MRS. MELVIN EASTRIDGE

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Eastridge, wife of Melvin Eastridge and a resident of near Conowingo, died Sunday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Keethley, near Wrightsdale, Pa., from a complication of diseases aged 64 years. Her husband and a arge family of children survive.

Tuesday afternoon at the Funeral and corn crib. Home of J. Earl Tyson, Rising Sun, and at Conowingo Baptist church at property, good meadow, with stream :30 o'clock, and interment made in of water. he adjoining cemetery.

MRS. T. LAWSON MOFFITT

wife of Thomas Lawson Moffitt, died given March 25, 1936. an. 19, at the home of her son and laughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Geo. P. Taylor, Auct. uel D. Moffitt, at Cherry Hill, aged 75 years. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Saunders, and three sons: Samuel)., with whom she made her homa; arthur T., of Smyrna, Del., and Evan S. Moffitt, of Townsend, Del.; eleven grandchildren and one greatgrand child. Three brothers also urvive: Isaac, Samuel and George Neal, all of North East. Interment was made in Cherry Hill cemetery.

MRS. HANNAH A. BENNETT

Mrs. Hannah Amelia Bennett, 92 years of age, died at her home in wassessancessancessances Philadelphia on January 17 vas the widow of the late Andrew Barrett Bennett. The deceased was born near Elkton on April 7, 1843, and over. Write; will call. State he daughter of Elinor and Henry where you are located on R. F. emstrong. Surviving are a son, Route. Edwin P. Bennett; two daughters, Beatrice A. Bennett and Mrs. Thomas May Pierce, Jr., all of Philadelphia. she is also survived by a cousin, Mrs. David L. Gifford, of Zion, this county.

Funral services were held at he" ate residence on January 20, with nterment at West Laurel Hill Semetery, Philadelphia.

CHARLES F. HINCHLIFFE

The remains of Charles F. Hinchliffe, aged 70, who died in a hospital once. Address in Chicago, Ill., were brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Will Perkins in Elkton, on Friday. The funeral services were held there Satirday afternoon, with interment in Elkton cemetery. The deceased was REV. A. H. HIBSHMAN, Fh.D., Pastor he eldest son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Hinchliffe, of Elkton.

As a young man, Mr. Hinchliffe associated himself with the Cecil Whig, and after going to Chicago, a number of years ago, was engaged in newspaper work, but more recently had been in other business. He services. was unmarried. One brother, the Rev. Edwin V. Hinchliffe, of Newton Centre, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Lena H. Perkins, of Elkton, survive him.

F. STREET BROWN

Frederick Street Brown, aged 61, residing near Elim, Pa., passed away HOCKEY AT WEST NOTTINGHAM at Lancaster General Hospital Tuesailments. He had been at the hos pital since Sunday evening.

The deceased was a former resident of Colora. He was the son of the late Tobias and Dorothy Miriam (Nesbitt) Brown, and was born Jan.

17, 1875. Besides his wife, whose maiden name was Minnie B. Swords, he leaves three daughters: Mrs. Gilbert . Brown, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Les ter Weller, of Nottingham, and Mrs Claude F. Wiegand, Lancaster academy, and is developing into a Brothers and sisters left are: Fran- rather snappy little sextet. Respess ces H., Ridley Park; George, Philadelphia; Mrs. Walter Woodrow, Peach Bottom.

Funeral will be held Friday at ten a. m. at the Reynolds funeral home, Quarryville. Interment in Little Britain Cemetery.

ALLAN D. JOHNSON

Allan D. Johnson, age 68, a life- the advantage. long resident of Elkton, died at his home on East Main street, in that ters had an informal little get-totown on Monday after about a week's gether with icemen from Oxford and llness from heart trouble. The de- emerged the victor 8-2. ceased was a son of the late William Johnson who for many years was superintendent of the Elkton Gas Works. He was a printer at the Elkton, died at his home in Wil-Cecil Democrat plant for several liamsburg, Virginia, Friday, Jan. 17. years. After quitting the printing He is survived by two daughters, business he was for several years em- Mrs. Arrie Thorpe and Mrs. Mabel ployed at the bleach plant of the Nightengale, and one son, Webster, Elkton pulp works. He was un- all of Williamsburg. married, and is survived by one sister, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Elkton. The funeral was held from the by her inability to hit the thing she home on East Main street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with intermont in Elkton cemetery.

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned as agent of estate f the late Levi R. Atkinson will sell t public sale on the premises, located n road leading from Barnes Corner Farmington, in the Sixth Election District of Cecil county, Md., on

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1936 at 2:00 o'clock P. M.

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mon for next Sunday will be "The

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REV. A. B. FRYE, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock.

This season hockey has been added 30th day of December, 1935. day, Jan. 28, from complication of to West Nottingham's winter athletic program. This marks the debut of this sport under Coach Vaughan.

Keen interest has marked the inauguration of this sport and it is hoped that the proposed schedule with several local organizations and some private schools in Baltimore will place West Nottingham as one of the foremost teams in the county.

To date the squad consisting of about fifteen boys has been practicing quite regularly on the lake at the appears to be leading for the pivot position, while Kenney, Saltsman, Hallock, and Snyder are battling it out for the wing positions. Atwood, Emery, and Young have been doing a fine job at defense. Wade Rowland and Garrett Ewing are both vieing for the birth of goalie-the former at present seeming to have

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them DEAD." Sold by Jos. S. Pogue, Sons & Co. Ashby's Drug Store Rising Sun. Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber, of Cecil County, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of said Sunday School 10:00 A. M. County, Letters of Administration on

HARRY HILL ALCOCK

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, on or before the 3rd day of July, 1936, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from ail benefit of said estate. All indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber.

Given under my hand and seal this RICHARD A. LANE,

Executor.

True Copy-Test:-JESSE PIERSON Register.

WILLIAM PEPPER CONSTABLE Solicitor

IN RE THE MORTGAGED REAL ESTATE OF JOHN C. CHEAT-HAM AND JENNIE L. CHEATHAM, HIS WIFE

In The Circuit Court For Cecil County In Equity No. 5048

ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Cecil County in Equity this 11th day of January, 1936, that the sale of property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Wm. Pepper Constable, Assignee of mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 20th day of March, 1936, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some weekly newspaper, printed and published in Cecil County, in the State of Maryland, once a week for one month before the 17th day of February, 1936. The report states the amount of

sale to be \$1500.00. WALTER E. BUCK, Clerk.

WALTER E. BUCK, Clerk.

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