

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.

Sadie Ritz, Freyvesville, and D. K. Shoemaker, Felton, Pa., recently visited among friends here.

Mrs. Harvey Shorb, near town, is in the Frederick City Hospital suffering with a broken left arm, due to a fall.

The Taneytown Junior I. O. O. F. Band Auxiliary, will hold a rehearsal next Tuesday night, the 23rd., after the band rehearsal.

The Berean Sunday School Class of the Presbyterian Church will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. S. McKinney.

Mrs. Clarence Ohler, last Saturday, visited her daughter, Miss Audrey, who is in training at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. John D. Belt, of Westminster, spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, and also-called on other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albrecht and children, William Jr., George and Nora, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Manning, at New Windsor, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhite, daughter, Doris and son Fred, near town, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Wilhite at Detour, on Sunday.

Milton Myers, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday with his niece, Lizzie Zepp and sons, George, Charles and Mary Louise Null, of near town, were also entertained at dinner at the same place.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting, Monday night, April 22, at 7:30. Rev. Nevin E. Smith, of Westminster, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Rev. Irvin Morris is occupying the pulpit at Arlington Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, this Sunday morning and evening. The Men's quartet of Taneytown is supplying the music for the evening service.

Charles Stambaugh, David Smith and Merwyn C. Fuss attended the sessions of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., of Maryland held in Baltimore, Monday and Tuesday. M. C. Fuss was nominated for Grand Warden for next year.

Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church met in its 120th. annual session in Grace Reformed Church, Frederick, Md., on Tuesday, April 16. The Taneytown Charge was represented by Rev. Guy P. Bready and Delegate Elder Murray Baumgardner.

Miss Elizabeth M. Horner, Messrs. Robert and O. A. Horner, of New York City, are spending the week-end with Miss Amelia H. Annan, Miss Elizabeth M. Annan and Miss M. Amelia Annan, of Washington, D. C., at home for the week-end.

Frank Alexander has commenced taking the census for Taneytown district, and would like the co-operation of all, in order to expedite his work. Mr. Alexander lives in Middleburg district, but the law requires that enumerators can not come from their home district.

This is a new one. Recently a member of the "unemployed" army called at The Record office and offered for sale, a "pair of pants" for only "two bits." After failing to make a sale, he departed with a new nickel—no doubt satisfied with the result of his employment.

Due to a flood of "I forgot" last Friday morning, The Record was about two hours late in getting into the mails, missing the afternoon train mail toward York entirely. This must not continue. Hereafter, we will not promise to publish anything that comes over our office phone, or otherwise, later than 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Mrs. Marlin E. Reid, Mrs. Carrie Beall and Miss Rose Beall, left this morning (Friday), for Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Reid plans to spend about four or five days with Mrs. Reid's daughter, Mrs. Lester Wilson and Mrs. Beall and her daughter, plan on visiting relatives of theirs who live in River Rouge which is near Ford's plant at Detroit.

At the public meeting held in the Municipal building on Tuesday evening, the following persons were nominated: For Mayor, Norville P. Shoemaker and William Hockensmith; for Councilmen, Henry I. Reindollar, Edgar H. Essig, Clarence W. J. Ohler and Pius Hemler. A Mayor and two Councilmen to be elected on Monday, May 6, 1940. Mr. D. J. Hesson acted as chairman at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold entertained on Saturday evening, April 13, in honor of their daughter, Bernadette's 9th. birthday. Guests were: Maud Myers, Mary Angela Arnold, Dorothy Seltzer, Fairy Prock, Marion Martin, Ruth Stover, Gertrude Seltzer, Cordella Roseckley, Julia Arnold, Betty Linton, Rosemary Rohrbaugh, Doris Bowers, George V. Arnold, Joseph Arnold and John Myers.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FARMER BADLY INJURED

At the P. R. R. Grade Crossing in Taneytown.

Omar Stouffer, a farmer living near Taneytown, while driving his auto west on Baltimore Street, Monday afternoon attempted to drive over the grade crossing at the R. R., just as a portion of a freight train was being shifted from the north to the south side of the street, the result being that his auto was carried to the cattle chute near the Grain & Supply Co. building.

He had come to town for feed, several sacks of which he had in his car that no doubt reduced the extent of his injuries. The auto was completely wrecked.

He was taken to Frederick Hospital in the ambulance of C. O. Fuss and Son, where it was found that he had been considerably injured about the head and otherwise. Officer Britz, of the P. R. R. police, made an investigation.

The Maryland Traffic Safety committee is investigating the cause of the accident to Mr. Stouffer, and to try to have action taken to prevent future accidents at this crossing.

JOINT C. E. SOCIAL HELD

The Keysville Lutheran Christian Endeavor Society joined in with the Taneytown Reformed Society in a joint "Kiddie Social" on Tuesday evening of this week.

The program consisted of singing songs, some of which were nursery rhymes; several games were enjoyed such as "The Farmer in the Dell," "Drop the Handkerchief," "London Bridges" and many others. Many contests were held as a kiddie-car race for the men, one for the girls and another for the smaller Endeavors; baby pictures of persons present were past around for the people to guess whose pictures they were. Refreshments of ginger-ale, cake, potato chips, and suckers were served to the 37 Endeavorers present. The social ended with short devotions led by Edward Reid who is Vice-President of Carroll County Union in charge of Taneytown District.

Plans are now being made for the mother and daughter banquet to be held by the Taneytown Reformed C. E. Society for the ladies of their church. This is to be held on Saturday evening, May 11th.

The Taneytown Reformed Society brought back the attendance shield for having the highest average attendance on last Sunday at the County Rally which was held at Manchester; the Senior Society had an average of 64 percent for the day, and the Juniors average was 50%.

At an early hour last Saturday morning, while still in bed, at his home on Fairview Ave., Rev. Luther B. Hafer was suddenly stricken with an illness that was at first confined to his vision. Since then the ailment has extended to his speech to some extent, and to other functions of his body.

Until the time of his illness he seemed to be in normal health, and on Friday made out two government reports at the office of The Record, in his usual efficient manner. His many friends are hoping for his recovery, or decided improvement very soon.

REV. LUTHER B. HAFER IS VERY ILL

REV. BOWERSOX TO BE INSTALLED AT BAUST'S

On Sunday afternoon, April 21, the Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., newly elected pastor of the Uniontown Lutheran Charge will be officially installed in his new field of service. The installation service will be held in Baust's Emmanual Lutheran Church of the Uniontown Charge, at 2:30 P. M. Rev. Bowersox is a graduate of Gettysburg College and The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. Prior to accepting the call to the Uniontown Charge he served as an assistant to the Rev. M. L. Clare of the First Lutheran Church, of Apollo, Pa.

The installation service will be featured by having the Reverends William E. Saltzgeber, Robert C. Benner and Max C. Huddle as the officiating clergymen. Rev. Saltzgeber, pastor of St. Mary's Lutheran church of Silver Run, and former pastor of the Uniontown Charge will deliver the "charge to the congregation."

Rev. Benner, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of Newville, Pa., will deliver the "charge to the pastor." Rev. Huddle, of Smithsburg, Md., and President of the Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church, will officially install the pastor on behalf of the Synod. Unique also in the service planned is that the Rev. Robert C. Benner is a former College and Seminary Classmate of the pastor to be installed. The Joint Council of the four churches of the Uniontown Lutheran Charge will attend the service.

12 PAIRS QUAIL RELEASED

The District Deputy Game Warden turned twelve pairs of quail over to the Taneytown Sportsmen's Club for liberation. These pairs of quail were liberated, two pairs at a place, on farms close about our City. This is the first trial of spring planting in this section, and we hope it will be an improvement on fall planting as practiced in the past.

C. M. LeFEVRE, Pres.

Clocks in early America were made by carpenters. (Which accounts for their wooden works.) In Europe the first clocks were made by locksmiths, blacksmiths and astronomers.

OPENING OF ADDITION TO CLOTHING FACTORY.

A Large Attendance and an Enjoyable Program.

The new addition to the Taneytown Manufacturing Company building was formally opened on Wednesday evening, April 17. A parade preceded the program, commencing at 7:00 P. M.

A large crowd assembled in the large building and the program, as well as the general plan for the opening, was in charge of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce. Merwyn C. Fuss, president of the C. of C. presided, the program was as follows: "Welcome to the Party," Mr. Fuss. David Smith led in the singing of "America."

Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker extended greetings. In the course of his remarks Mr. Shoemaker stressed the fact that the cooperation of the four groups, namely the C. of C., officials of the firm, the employees and the City Council were to be commended in their success in bringing this industry to the town.

Mr. Jacob Borenstein, a member of the firm was next introduced and he also spoke of the splendid cooperation received by the employees and the town as a whole. He said that after 7 years in Taneytown, the firm as well as the employees were desirous of "Minding their own Business" by working together for the good of each other.

Mr. Branda, an employee, upon being introduced, spoke briefly on "Progress."

Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of the Reformed Church, and former secretary of the C. of C. (He was Secretary at the formation of the C. of C.) was next introduced. He said that he realized that he was "pincn-hitting" for Rev. L. B. Hafer, who was ill and unable to be present. Rev. Bready told about the beginning of the building, such as selecting the site, the hardships entailed by the firm in meeting the wage regulations of the N. R. A., at that time with the inexperienced labor at hand.

In evaluating what an industry of this kind meant to Taneytown, he told of the widespread notice the town gained by having 1500 suits of clothes being made and sold every week. Each suit has the Taneytown Brand on it and is sold very widely in the east. He also reminded the gathering that the pay roll of \$3000 every week, meant a lot to a town like Taneytown, with its population of about 1500 people. He assured the assemblage that very little unemployment was recognized here; probably less than 1%.

He concluded his remarks by describing the seven years of this company's association in Taneytown—starting years, feeling years, showing what the town could do industrially.

The Taneytown Jr. Band played several selections while parading and in the building. Cards and games were indulged in, others danced and "jitter-bugged" to the music of a splendid dance orchestra. Delmar Riffle took several flashlight pictures of the group on the speakers' stand and the dancers.

In describing the new building it would be well to compare its size 8,000 sq. ft., with the first or parent building, 12,000 sq. ft. About 225 persons are now employed and the new building will add about 50 to 75 more persons to the payroll.

A cutting unit will be moved from the older building into the new building and actual work will commence in about two weeks. This company started work in 1933, making suits, (pants, coats and vests) maintaining a sales room in New York City, stock, office and show room in Baltimore.

One feature to be commented upon is the splendid relations existing between the firm and the employees. Every year, in the summer, a large outing is given the employees—bathing, games, refreshments, etc.—one big day, which is given at the expense of the company. At Christmas, a large party is held in the building, with gifts for everyone.

KIWANIS MEETING.

On Wednesday evening, April 17, the Kiwanis Club met at Sauble's Inn. The program was in charge of the Vocational Guidance Committee, Geo. Showers, chairman. The guest speaker was Dr. Floyd Cromwell, Vocational Guidance Director of the state of Maryland. In his most interesting talk he explained the work of his position. One of the most impressive thoughts was that our present youth should choose their own careers, in preference to doing what mother or dad would have them do.

The guests were Willard Hawkins, from the Westminster Club, his guest was Guy Myers, New Windsor; Mr. Crumpacker, Uniontown, was the guest of Edgar Essig.

Next week the meeting will be in charge of Kiwanis Education Committee, Rev. Alfred Sutcliffe, chairman.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Perry Jones and Evelyn Price, of York, Pa.
Ralph F. Shoemaker and Elizabeth F. Hahn, Middleburg, Md.
C. Stratford Grassill and Viva G. Harman, Libertytown, Md.
Calvin R. Kefauver and Mary C. Forde, Frederick, Md.
Mark A. Becker and Helen Clippinger, Westminster, Md.
J. Francis Sadler and Theo B. Boosa, Halethorpe, Md.

FROM CLINTON, IOWA

R. R. Employee Tells of the Funeral of Senator Borah.

I told you in my last letter I would tell of the Senator Borah funeral. I was the conductor from Chicago to Clinton, Iowa, and will tell you about it as it may interest you. The body of the Senator was placed on the newly carpeted floor of the dormitory compartment of a Pullman.

It had been newly painted and on the floor of the compartment a few flowers were on the casket the rest were piled up in boxes.

Next was a coach and a dining car, Chicago to Omaha, and next were the three pullmans.

"Glen Eyre" carried the following: Senators Vandenberg and Austin White, Mrs. Borah, Miss Sullivan, Miss Cora Rubin, Miss Grace Hileman, Senators Nye and Clark.

Next was "Glen Muick" and contained Senators Burke, Minton, O'Mahoney, Pittman, Congressmen Murdock, Roekne, Dvvrshak, Bonner and Trice. Last was "Tolsti," and carried Congressmen Arnold, White, Hill, Thor-kelson, Lemke, Curtis and Senators Lodge and Hill.

The car that carried the body of Senator Borah was "Liberty Gap." The reporters used up about a bushel of bulbs in making flashlights of Senators Vandenberg, Burke, Minton, etc. Officers were stationed at the train and no one could get near it.

The three Pullman, "Liberty Gap," "Glen Eyre," "Glen Mayre" and "Tolsti" went through to Boise, Idaho. No stops were made between Chicago and Clinton, only for coal and water and the distance was run in two hours and 25 minutes.

The coach, diner and observation cars were taken off at Omaha and cars of the Union Pacific placed in the train and the Chicago and Nort Western cars were taken off.

J. HARVEY SITES.
April 14, 1940.

ANNUAL DINNER OF CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY.

J. David Baile, former State Senator from Carroll county, and president of the Carroll Co. Historical Society, was the principal speaker on Wednesday night, April 10, at the 21st. annual banquet of the Carroll County Society of Baltimore City. The affair took place at the Southern Hotel with over 100 members and friends attending.

Paul Englar, president of the society, turned the chair over to the toastmaster of the evening, George R. Babylon. Special music was provided by Baltimoreans. United States Senator George L. Radcliffe was unable to be present due to the debate held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel between him and Howard Bruce, a candidate for the office of United States Senator.

In speaking for the Carroll County Historical Society Mr. Baile was proud to boast of the society having secured a permanent home that of the Mary Shellman property, 206 East Main St., Westminster, and the amount of repairs and renovations that have already been made, and the furnishings in keeping with the home. There is already a large general membership, a substantial life membership list and a permanent home fund.

He displayed an article of interest, that of a baton that belonged to the late John Stem, who served for a number of years as policeman in Westminster. The baton is over 100 years old and the original cord is still on the staff. It was given to the local society by William J. Crew, of Baltimore, who married the widow of Mr. Stem, and who since has died. His wife told him that the baton was presented to Mr. Stem by John Reifsnider. Mr. Stem died about 1905.

Mr. Baile also showed an address by Dr. Creg that was given to H. L. Shellman, brother of the owner of the permanent home of the society. This address was found with a number of poems, letters, manuscripts, etc., in the dean's office at Blue Ridge College. They were presented to the society. It appears that one of the first societies to organize in Pennsylvania was about 160 years ago in Washington county. This address was delivered on occasion of the 99th anniversary of the society and was presented to "H. L. Shellman with compliments of Dr. Creg."

Of additional interest was the newspaper, the True American, published in New Windsor, the date of April, 1855, and printed where the postoffice now stands. The printers were Roberts Bartholomew and H. B. Geatty, the latter a great-uncle of Dr. J. S. Geatty, New Windsor. There appears an advertisement of W. H. Heines, watch and clock repairer. It is told that he was the first to conceive the idea for a time lock on a bank vault and made the first model. Louis Diehlman, curator of the Peabody Institute spoke of the value of this paper. He treated the paper for preservation and it has been bound and placed in the Shellman house.

Those from Westminster who attended the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. Baile, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rop, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sharrer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rop, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ford Hoff, John L. Bennett and H. Peyton Gorschuch. Mrs. Rop has never missed one of the functions.

In the movies when the wintry scenes are filmed, actors hold a special candy pill in their mouths—as it dissolves, it gives off a vapor, which realistically simulates breath in cold air.

\$11,500,000 BEING SPENT ON ROADS OF STATE.

Major Whitman Announces the Coming of Improvements.

Annapolis, April 16—With projects totaling \$7,792,324 under way in 1939 others totaling \$1,231, either already begun this year or due to begin, and a total of \$1,195,349 advertised or awaiting award, the State Roads Commission now has some \$10,000,000 pledged or soon to be pledged for improvement of Maryland's road system.

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor was informed today. A great part of the nearly \$8,000,000 worth of work begun during 1939 is expected to be completed by the end of 1940.

In addition, more than \$1,500,000 of W. P. A. Project construction is being done throughout the State, with the State Roads Commission committed for approximately \$415,000 as its share of the cost.

In view of the large amounts thus already projected or planned, Governor O'Connor was assured by Major Ezra B. Whitman, Chairman of the State Roads Commission, that by the first of January, 1941, the half-way mark in the O'Connor Administration, the residents of Maryland will have plenty of evidence of the benefits of Governor O'Connor's program for modernization of Maryland's roads.

Much will remain to be done, of course, before the roads of the State are in the condition that Governor O'Connor and Major Whitman desire to see them, but as Major Whitman pointed out, the diversion of gasoline tax money over the past four or five years allowed the roads to deteriorate so badly that it would be manifestly impossible to correct all of the deficiencies immediately.

One of the main reasons that the committee has been able to schedule and get underway such a vast amount of work, was Governor O'Connor's insistence that the policy of diverting gasoline taxes be discontinued, a policy for which he has time and again received the highest commendation from innumerable associations to whose members the conditions of the State's roads are of prime importance.

This non-diversion policy means that during the four years of his administration, a minimum of \$15,000,000 will go on the roads that otherwise would have been diverted to other purposes.

The most important of the 1940 construction projects concerns the relocation of the Philadelphia road between Little Elk Creek and Landing Lane, which will cost approximately \$380,000.

Everyone of the twenty-three counties of the State has representation in one or more of the road projects now under way, or in prospect.

THE STATE AYRSHIRE FIELD DAY.

The State Ayrshire field day will be held in Carroll County this year, on Saturday, May 25, at the Silver Run farms owned by A. W. Feeser and Company, Silver Run. The field day will be conducted as it has been in former years, and will include a sale of about 60 head of the best Ayrshire cattle that can be selected in the state. This selection of individuals will include some cows from breed heifers to freshen soon, and some young calves and bulls.

The sale will be the finest group of Ayrshire cattle ever offered by the state organization. The field day being held at the Silver Run farms will give all breeders and visitors an opportunity to see one of the best Ayrshire herds in the east. A herd test average on thirty-eight cows shows a record of 10,839 lbs. of milk with 436 lbs. of butter fat.

This indicates that this herd is one of the high herds of any breed in Maryland and speaks well for the Ayrshire breed. Those who attend the field day will also have the opportunity to see Travarian King's Isabel, second high two-year-old Ayrshire in the country, with a record of 12,805 lbs. of milk and 495.62 lbs. of butter fat; also the highest Ayrshire cow at the World's Fair with 13,803 lbs. of milk, and 603.2 lbs. of butter fat.

Carroll County now has more Ayrshire cattle than any county in the State of Maryland, and the breeding organization of the county seems very enthusiastic in making this the greatest dairy field day which has ever been held in the State.

MARYLAND SYNODICAL BROTHERHOOD.

Executive committee of the Lutheran Brotherhood of the Maryland Synod with the committeemen of the convention will meet Sunday, April 21, at 3:00 o'clock, in Zion Lutheran Church, Middletown, Md., to complete final plans for the 21st. annual convention of Lutheran men of the Maryland Synod.

President Martin A. McGrory, of Washington, D. C., states that over 5,000 Lutheran men have been invited to the convention and that every Lutheran church has been advised to have at least two delegates present.

The annual convention will meet in Zion Lutheran Church, which will be celebrating its 200th. anniversary having been founded in May, 1740. The present pastor is Rev. Donald F. Brake.

The convention will be in session beginning with the evening Vesper Service, at 8:00 P. M. Sunday, May 19, and will close with a Brotherhood banquet at 6:00 P. M., Monday, May 20th.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Dates Fixed for Graduation Exercises.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was held in the office of the Board on Tuesday, April 2, 1940 at 9:30 A. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The bills were approved and ordered paid.

All contracts for bus routes were renewed by the Board.

A delegation representing the negro citizenry of Carroll County appeared before the Board, asking for better housing conditions at the Robert Moton High School.

The Board approved of the schools entering the Children's Crusade for children.

The superintendent gave a brief report of the results of the Iowa achievement test which was given to all high school seniors.

A report was given of the administration of toxoid in the elementary schools and to pre-school children.

The superintendent read a letter from the Union Bridge Fire Company which, as a result of an inspection made by them, recommended the placing of more fire extinguishers in the Elmer Wolfe High School and the Union Bridge colored school.

The graduation dates for the high schools were approved as follows: Charles Carroll, June 3, 2:00 P. M.; Sykesville, June 3, 8:00 P. M.; Mt. Airy, June 4, 8:00 P. M.; Manchester, June 5, 3:30 P. M.; Westminster, June 5, 8:00 P. M.; Elmer Wolfe, June 6, 8:00 P. M.; Taneytown, June 7, 2:30 P. M.; New Windsor, June 7, 8:00 P. M.; Hampstead, June 10, 8:00 P. M.; Robert Moton, June 11, 8:00 P. M.

Dr. Edgar Cordell Powers, executive secretary of the Maryland Bible Society, will be the commencement speaker.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 o'clock and the Board members and office staff went to the Robert Moton school for lunch.

EUROPEAN WAR NOTES.

Naval battles continued during the first days of this week, the claim being on Tuesday afternoon that one-third, or at least 30 percent of the Nazi Navy, that included ten percent of the German cruisers and twenty-five percent of her destroyers sunk or badly damaged.

Norway definitely joined the allied forces, and England and France have added largely to Norwegian land forces.

Germans claims were that all of these statements had been magnified, and made the claim that Norway had almost been cut in too, by German forces.

The war situation becomes more complicated and a wider area is involved. For instance, Secretary of State Hull and President Roosevelt found it necessary on Thursday to protest to Japan with reference to a threatened invasion of the Netherlands East Indies, while Holland apparently the most interested, says it will not ask any government to interfere in the case.

Turkey, Greece and Switzerland are arming, while Italy still holds off making any alliances.

ART EXHIBITION AT B. R. C.

The Department of Fine Arts of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, will have an exhibition from April 20 to May 15, in Windsor Hall a series of paintings by members of the Baltimore Water Color Club. The artists whose works will be on exhibition are Lillian Caugey, Anne Chandlee, Dan Jockey, John McGrath, Katherine Pagon and Louise West. The public is cordially invited to visit Windsor Hall to see these paintings, and a reception will be given on Sunday, April 21, from 3 to 5 P. M.

"A wife should be like roast lamb—tender and sweet, and always dressed with plenty of fixies, but no sauce."

Random Thoughts

THE "POPPING" QUESTION.

Many a man made the best deal in his life when he proposed to the lady who became his wife, and was accepted. It is impossible to deal in such futures with complete assurances of always being right; but evidence stands out as plainly as the nose on your face that men, as a rule, profit the most through being given a monopoly of "popping the question."

We think the female sex should have the same right—or take it— as there is no law to the contrary except a one-sided custom.

Under this custom the "left-overs" are often among the very highest grade ladies, intellectually, morally and capably; those whom the "popper" considers beyond his class, and feels that he would surely meet with a "no."

On the other hand, the natural desire of members of the female sex for a home—and perhaps a family—is apt to encourage a "yes" and take a big chance if not getting the worst of the bargain.

We expect that there is such a thing as an ante-natal code that indicates the likelihood of a certain answer to a certain question; but, just the same we believe an all-around better way of decreasing the supply of "left-overs" would be to have a greater exercise of "popping."

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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 publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

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 following week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940.

PREPAREDNESS.

There is an old saying—"In time of peace prepare for war." We do not know its origin; likely it was intended more as an expressive bit of advice to prepare to meet emergencies that might harm one's prosperity; while Germany at once commenced to prepare for another war as soon as the World War was over. It is quite plain now that this is just what happened.

The German war vessels were practically all sunk, as one of the acts that would for a long time help to keep that Nation unprepared for another struggle, but it is quite plain now that Germany from the first opportunity down to the beginning of the present war, commenced to rebuild both its naval and land forces.

It is true too that Germany snuffed almost no loss to its business concerns nor pursuits, while France did suffer such a loss, and to a considerable extent, a devastation of its eastern territory.

Both England and France commenced to practice and enjoy peace, while from the date of the official close of the war, Germany commenced to build up a larger and more complete fighting machine, having in view, getting back all and more than it had lost.

England suffered almost no loss other than that of men, and the financial cost; apparently believing that the world had been "saved for democracy," and thereafter letting the war machine remain as unnecessary junk; depending also, on its diplomatic skill to save it from wars recurrences.

Its attitude was that peace would be lasting; while Germany appears to have adopted literally, the motto "In time of peace prepare for war," a tremendous difference in mental attitudes among Nations.

PROGRESS, POLITICS, AND CONFUSION.

America, the most inventive and enterprising of nations, has turned its attention this year to paying a long-deserved tribute to its inventors. The formal occasion is the 150th anniversary of the founding of the United States Patent System. The reason for the praises being sung is evident—if it hadn't been for our inventors, and the encouragement provided them by our patent system, America would not have today its high living standards, the envy of the whole world.

Industry was the first group in this country to honor the inventor, through a series of "Modern Pioneers Celebrations" held throughout the land during the month of February. This month, the government got in step with an "Inventors' and Patent" day, and it showed sound judgment in calling on Dr. Charles F. Kettering, President of General Motors Corporation and a brilliant inventor in his own right, to head the special committee arranging the dinner, at which past progress and the brilliant promises of America's industrial future were both strongly emphasized.

Recognition on the part of government of the importance of these matters is a welcome sign at this time. Unfortunately, it must also be added that it does not follow the trend of most political thinking these days.

On the one hand, we see Washington celebrating the contributions of the inventor and research worker. On the other, we see the politician making bitter attacks on invention, industry, and the machine. It's like knocking a man down in the dust and then picking him up, brushing off his coat, and telling him that he's the best friend you have in the world.

Isn't it about time that government considered letting its right hand know what its left hand is doing, in the interests of the 130,000,000 Americans who deserve and want to see continued industrial progress in this country?—I. P. Service.

WAITING TO COME IN.

The following news notice appeared in one of our leading periodicals several weeks ago, as originating in Washington.

"On June 30, 1939, the State Department reports 657,353 aliens were registered with American consulates abroad, awaiting their turn to enter America, more than double the number on June 30, 1938. Almost half, or 309,782, were chargeable to Germany, enough to fill the nation's quota for eleven years. Poland, now gone, had 115,222 waiting, or seventeen years' quota; in Czechoslovakia 51,271 waited, or almost eighteen years' quota. Despite the demand, actual visas issued under quota regulations were 62 per cent below the permissible total of 153,774 for all countries."

It seems quite reasonable that this should be true, considering the fearful condition that Europe is in. But, what is the most interesting to the United States, as well as to these waiting ones, is what we are going to do about it.

Certainly we do not need more population in the U. S., if we are to credit the truthfulness of the number of "unemployed" here; in fact, we already have too many foreigners of an undesirable class here now.

One of the alleged causes of the war in Europe is that several of the large countries over there are fighting for more area in which to spread over—which may, or may not be true. Not wanted, and no place to go, is a desperate plight indeed.

And the U. S. has plenty of trouble of its own, with more looming up for the remainder of the year. Trouble making is becoming a big business—and a bad business it surely is.

A SERVICE EXPLAINED.

The Record quite frequently uses the service supplied by the Industrial News Review issued in Portland, Oregon. In order that our readers may know the object of this service, we use the following explanation supplied by the office of the I. N. R.

"The aim of the Industrial News Review is to advocate and encourage policies which it believes essential to the well-being of our Country, the development and growth of business, the sound investment of savings, the protection of industries from taxation which endangers their earnings and capital, and steady employment of American workers. Its editors express their personal convictions in discussing industrial and economic questions of public interest that affect business stability and social progress."

Its weekly distribution of industrial items and comment herewith is supported financially by basic lines of industry including public service companies, railroads, banks, chain stores, mining, insurance, farm organizations, petroleum, and others who believe in its program that community prosperity and growth, sound government and reasonable taxation, both national and local, must precede and accompany individual and corporate prosperity. Its findings are not copyrighted and are submitted for consideration or reproduction, in whole or in part, or for any commentary use of statistics, quotations or opinions contained.

Its desire is to encourage constructive comment on basic questions affecting American industries. You may not accept the conclusions as here given, but perhaps they will aid you in telling the story to your readers as you see it. A free interchange of ideas will enable our people to arrive at fair and intelligent decisions on questions of public interest."

A REAR GUARD ACTION?

In our humble judgment, some of our newspapers went far wrong in playing up the agitation against the income and housing sections of the sixteenth federal census. Our business and personal contacts produce a fairly broad and variegated volume of opinion on daily happenings and their display in the papers, and in them we found practically no popular support for the notion that the public was irritated by the census questions or that many would refuse to answer them. The agitation, it seemed to us, was purely political.

So Tuesday's headlines in a couple of New York papers, and some comments on the radio, were slightly amusing. One paper reported that the public was "docile" in answering the enumerators' questions. Another said the people were "hospitable" to the interrogators. The radio talk was along the same line. It was amusing, but as a newspaper man, we wondered whether newspapers were winning themselves friends by the attitude implied in those words.

As we see it, the public was neither consciously docile nor hospitable. They were simply doing as generations of our citizens have done before them—supplying information to the government that could do them no harm and that was presumably for the public welfare. If there had been resistance, that would have been news. There was none, and there never was the possibility of any, and it seems to us that some newspapers put themselves in the position of fighting a rear-guard action for a crowd of politically minded and publicity-seeking people who spoke for themselves alone.—Editor and Publisher.

"DON'T SELL AMERICA SHORT."

Have no fear for the safety, stability or perpetuity of the country. It has survived shocks in the past, and will survive those of the present, and worse ones to come in the future.

Ten years ago, the national debt was about a billion dollars now the amount of interest on that debt, even at the low rate of less than 3%, is more than a billion dollars; and as President Roosevelt rightly said when a candidate in 1932, "must be paid by the sweat of the brow of all the people."

It will be rough going, and the people are going to groan under the burden. There is going to be a lot of thinking done, and a lot of cursing of those responsible for making the debt; but the people are going to take a new hitch in their belt, roll up their sleeves, and pitch in and pay it off, and maybe learn a lesson to be more careful the next time.

Happen what has, or happen what may, the country will survive, and continue to be world leader in arts, sciences, for peace or war.

Yes, America will endure; so, as the late Arthur Brisbane repeatedly wrote in his column—"Don't sell America short." W. J. H.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP IN FREDERICK COUNTY.

The late David C. Winebrenner, of Frederick, if not the leader of the Democratic party in Maryland, was at least highly regarded in that direction, and without question was his party's leader in Frederick county.

As there seems to be indication that prominent state leaders are wondering about who will be the Democratic leader in Frederick county, the Frederick New Citizen of which Mr. Winebrenner was editor at the time of his death practically tells outsiders that they need not concern themselves about Frederick County and to "keep hands off." It said last week—

"Marylanders in general resent outside interference, and in no other county is that resentment more prevalent than here in historic and patriotic Frederick."

Frederick countians feel they can take care of their own internal affairs, political or otherwise, and in this they are correct.

The President of the United States two years ago, found out what Marylanders think of outside political pressure. Little Davey Lewis would have had a much better chance of being nominated as the United States Senator from Maryland had President Roosevelt not attempted to "purge" Millard E. Tydings.

The Democracy of the Free State sprang to arms to repel the invasion and the "enemy" was thrown back on the north bank of the Potomac with his divisions almost annihilated and his command completely demoralized.

Frederick county is the very backbone of that feeling and it is well that any outsider who attempts to interfere with internal political affairs know what he is attempting before starting on a hopeless mission.

When a leader of the Democratic party of Frederick county is named it will be a Frederick countian named by native sons and daughters and not by some outside group, regardless of faction or purpose."

THE COST OF "RELIEF."

We clip the following from the Blue Ridge Herald published in Loudoun County, Virginia. It is not a new topic by any means, and we have omitted a portion of the editorial because of its length; but the way in which the subject is treated, adds to its interest:

"According to the figures given out by the County Welfare office, there were in the county on March 1, 180 families receiving old age assistance; 15 families with 84 children receiving aid for dependent children; 5 receiving assistance for the blind and 80 families on general relief. The records of these 280 families are among the more than 900 case histories in the 'open case files' at the County Welfare office. In addition there are the family histories of those from the County who are in the C. C. Camps, on the W. P. A. rolls or receiving assistance through the Youth Administration although funds for none of these pass through the local office. The case histories of all those who have been on the relief rolls in the County are also held in these open files, the idea being that once having been on the active relief rolls, they may need to return. Some 400 of these case histories, we understand, have been added during the past year.

At the present time, there are employed in the Welfare office four persons—the superintendent who also investigates cases, another case worker and two stenographers. The Federal-State budget for 1940-'41 calls for another case worker, and the \$1,200 for her salary is a large part of the increase called for from the County in the budget to be voted on at the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors. But the County, we understand, has no option in the matter. If we want the Federal-State relief money, we must put up whatever amount the Federal and State Relief Administrations call for and play the game according to the rules they lay down. Under the old regime, the additional case-worker might be needed for rehabilitation work, but so far as we have been able to find out the Social Security laws contain no provision for aiding a family to become self-supporting. Their only purpose is to afford relief.

The Federal Government has also tackled the relief problem from other angles. Farmers who comply with the rules and regulations for running a farm laid down by the Federal Government receive annual checks, ranging from a few dollars to several thousand, depending upon the size of their farm and the extent of their compliance to pay for fertilizer, tree-planting and other farm improvement practices. Farmers can also borrow money from various agencies of the Farm Credit Administration at such a low rate of interest and on such shaky security that the annual loss to the agencies is over 25 percent and Congress makes an annual appropriation of \$29,000,000 to cover the deficiency. A similar situation exists in the Home Loan Corporation, a Federal agency which makes loans to home-owners. The loss to this agency is 18.7 per cent, which Congress also makes annual appropriations to cover.

The relief picture, whichever way one looks at it, is a rather discouraging one. It matters little whether the Nation, State or County takes the money from our pockets to pay for it, it is we, the people, who have to pay the bill. Our present-day governments have no other source of income except taxation, direct and indirect. Under the present welfare set-up, there is little chance of lessening the relief load as no provision is made for rehabilitation. The remedy would seem to lie in better educational facilities not only for children and young people but for adults as well. We must have better schools with a more varied curricula, if we are to keep people off the relief rolls and at the same time, we need to increase their moral stamina to the point where they are willing to work to support themselves and their families rather than to take the easy way out of relief from the public treasury. That \$15,114 increase for relief in 1940-'41 should arouse us to the danger inherent in a Federal-controlled system and stir us to action to prevent ourselves from being overwhelmed by the relief burden."

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jan. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERIKA

At your Drug Store.



ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF Personal Property.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, I will offer at public sale at the late residence of Charles Elmer Reck, about one and one-half miles south of Taneytown, a short distance from both the Uniontown and Middleburg roads, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940.

at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., all the following described personal property:

TWO GOOD HORSES.

the one a gray horse, about 12 years old, and the other a gray mare the same age, both fine workers, both bought as leaders, but only the mare lately worked in the lead.

FARM MACHINERY.

Ontario grain drill, 9-hoe; hay rake, hay tedder, mower, corn planter, double corn worker, steel land roller, spring-tooth harrow, 15-teeth; 60-tooth smoothing harrow, No. 10 plow. TWO-HORSE WAGON, one-horse wagon, with shafts and pole; low wagon, falling-top buggy, runabout, platform scales, 600-lbs capacity; wheelbarrow, screw jack, wagon jack, hay fork, rope and pulleys, single, double and triple trees, jockey steins, breast chains, log chains, cow chains, 2-heavy bull chains, bull leader, fence stretchers, lot of work harness consisting of two sets front gears, two bridles, riding bridle and saddle, one-horse wagon harness, check lines, single lines, lot of collars.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Some things worthy the attention of dealers in antiques—2 fine bureaus, drop-leaf table, plain drop-leaf table, corner cupboard, lot of Slaughaupt chairs and rockers, solid bottom chairs, Morris chair, wooden rocker, extension table, beds, stands, quilts, spreads, household linen, mirror, lounge, dishes, crockery, old army canteen, lot of carpenter tools, nearly new; good iron kettle with hanger; nice kitchen range, ten-plate stove, egg stove, cooking utensils. Sale to begin promptly at 10:00 A. M.

TWO CERTIFICATES OF BENEFICIAL INTEREST.

Certificate No. 1374, of the Birnie Trust Company, original amount \$515.00; amount still unpaid \$231.75. Certificate No. 729, of the Taneytown Savings Bank. Original amount \$325.00. Amount still unpaid \$211.25.

TERMS—CASH.

HARRY E. RECK, Administrator. Estate of Charles Elmer Reck, Deceased. EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. EDWARD S. HARNER and CURTIS G. BOWERS, Clerks. 4-12-2t

Subscribe for the RECORD



RAISING CHICKS?

Make Our Store Headquarters for Purina Chick Startena and Your Chick Needs!

If you're raising chicks this year we invite you to come in and see us for all your chick supplies. We sell Purina Chick Startena—the famous chick feed that comes only in the Checkerboard Bag Startena is built for rapid growth and high livability... it gets chicks off to a good start in life.

That's why we say—"This year, feed Purina Startena and see the Difference." Our fresh stock of Purina Startena is now on hand.



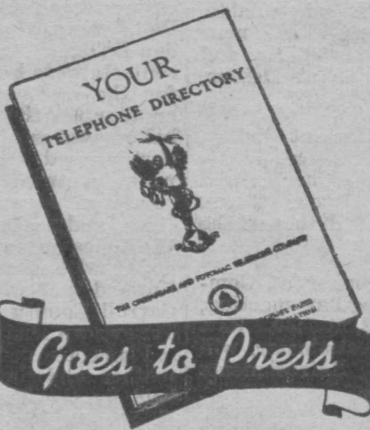
A Winning COMBINATION Purina Embryo Purina Chick

TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

Sub Dealers:

A. C. LEATHERMAN JOHN FREAM

S. E. ZIMMERMAN JOHN WOLFE



APRIL 19

Make certain you are listed in it. To order a telephone or to arrange for new or additional listings or directory advertising, just call

TANEYTOWN 9900

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

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will have public sale, at Marlin Six's home, on Taneytown-Harney road on the Martin D. Hess, farm, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940, at 1:00 o'clock sharp, the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Reed living room suite, bedroom suite and spring; electric washing machine and double tubs; electric Kolster radio, General Electric refrigerator, large buffet, stand, rocking chair, sink, chest, table, large mirror, lot of pictures and picture frames, 8-day clock, table cloth, bed clothes, dishes, pots, pans, lot glass jars, crocks, porch swing, iron kettle and stand, sausage stuffer, meat grinder, hedge clippers, lawn mower, garden tools, new screen door, log chain, and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.
MRS. MAGGIE EYLER.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
C. G. BOWERS, Clerk. 4-5-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of CHARLES ELMER RECK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of November, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 8th day of April, 1940.
HARRY E. RECK,
Administrator of the estate of Charles Elmer Reck, deceased. 4-12-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of

ELIZABETH C. WANTZ, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of October, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 19th day of March, 1940.
CHARLIE L. WANTZ,
Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth C. Wantz, deceased. 3-22-5t

C. S. ERB & CO'S

PUBLIC SALE OF LIVE STOCK

AT MIDDLETOWN, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1940 at 12:30 sharp.

185 Head of Live Stock
30 HEAD CANADIAN REGISTERED COWS,

half 1st. calf heifers all accredited and blood-tested within 30 days.
20 Head Blood tested Guernseys, fresh and close Springers; 15 Penna. Cows, all breeds; 10 good Stock Bulls, some purebreds; 40 Head of Heifers, from 9 to 18 months, some bred, some pure breeds; 15 Weaned Canadian Heifers and bull Calves, 4 to 8 weeks old.

10 HEAD ACCLIMATED HORSES AND MULES.
40 HEAD FANCY SHOATS some registered barrows. 10 tons mixed hay. (Sell under cover.)

TERMS 1/4 Cash. Balance 2, 4 6 months with interest. Shoats, first, then cows, next heifers and bulls, horses and mules at 4:30.

GRAND VIEW FARMS.
ERB & ALWINE, Owners.
Will positively start promptly at 12:30 on Saturday, April 27.

IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?



Yes, and in Your Attic Too! Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

SL4908E



By L. L. STEVENSON

Fate: In the World war he saw much service in the front line but came home without a scratch. Shortly after the war he was flying with a friend in the West. The motor went dead in a section where jagged rocks made death seem certain. But the machine came down in a spot so smooth a perfect three-point landing was made. About 10 years ago, while riding in the subway, he got up and gave his seat to a woman. The train went through a switch and the woman and a number of other passengers were killed. He was only shaken up a little. At Christmas time he was the only one of five to escape unhurt in an automobile collision on Long Island. Recently he moved to the country because he wanted more quiet. While he was reading, a bronze bookend fell off the bookcase and struck him on the head. That was three weeks ago and he's still in a hospital.

Looking Backward: Josef Lhevinne, pianist, the other evening told the story of his first drink of champagne. When a lad he was touring in the Caucasus mountain areas. As was the custom of the grand duke in whose home he was to give his concert, he had to join in a toast to each of the guests with an additional tumbler of champagne to the health of their families.

"When I sat down at the piano," said Lhevinne, "I thought I was sober. I played the slow movement all right and then came a more rapid one. As my hands raced over the keyboard I became dizzier and dizzier. Finally I rose and apologized to the Grand Duke.

"Your highness," I said, "I am sorry. I am not accustomed to playing a piano with two keyboards."

Complaint: In a brief note, Eddie Duchin moans of his new travail. The bandsman and ladies' man, on a tour of the Southland with his orchestra, murmurs petulantly that he has lost his sunburn. He left his sun lamp up north! Of all the baton wavers, Duchin is most jealous of his tan. When Old Sol is truant during his New York engagements, he schedules his day to allow for an interval with the violet ray. In the spring and summer he generally can be found on the roof top of whatever hotel he is playing, an athletic figure in striped shorts. But he had the ill fortune to head south during the cold snap below the Mason-Dixon line. So Duchin quips: "This southern sun is terrific! Even some of the snow is melting."

Street Scene: Fifth avenue during the height of the shopping rush . . . Grand dames haughtily entering or leaving limousines . . . Doormen bowing respectfully . . . Window shoppers gazing at \$2,000 bargains in mink coats . . . The heads of women turning as if on pivots as they walk on by some display that attracts their attention . . . Shoppers, their arms burdened with bundles and worried expressions on their faces . . . A broken-nosed grayhead chewing on a cigar as he regards with speculative eye a showing of diamond cuff links . . . A man lurches his way through the throng . . . Someone murmurs, "Another drunk," and women shrink away . . . In front of a glittering window, the man loses his balance and falls . . . A policeman hurries up and makes a quick examination . . . "Stand back, he's dead" . . . and a sudden silence.

Coincidence: Lily Pons, as a proud "stepdaughter" of Connecticut, made a one-minute recording of a speech at a midtown studio the other day for Governor Baldwin's safety campaign. Then Miss Pons hurried into a taxi to go to the Metropolitan opera house for her rehearsal. On the way, the famed coloratura was delayed—the car ahead of her smacked into another while turning the Fortieth street corner.

End Piece: A bright young thing came into a telegraph office in Radio City and after addressing a message wrote one word, "Yes." Just to be helpful, the man behind the counter pointed out that she could send 10 words for the same price. "Thanks," said the miss, "I'll just send one yes. If I said it 10 times he might think I'm too anxious." (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

British Viscount Serves As a Batman for Padre
LONDON.—When a certain padre of the Royal Engineers rings for his batman the bell is answered by a peer of the realm, descendant of one of the oldest families in Wales. He is Viscount St. Davids, 22. And he is useful in more ways than one. When the padre wished that he had a mobile cinema for the troops in isolated spots the batman bought the whole affair. St. Davids was made a batman by the regimental sergeant major because he happened to be the only man in a squad who could drive a car when the padre was in need of assistance.

Wars Ball Up Foreign Trade

United States Loses Normal Exports, but Gains on Tanks and Planes.

WASHINGTON.—War is playing havoc with international trade. As hostilities continue on two continents, trade experts are kept busy revising trade reports.

"Uncle Sam's current export-trade reports reflect rising orders for tanks and airplanes instead of apples and wheat; lumber instead of pork; machinery instead of tobacco," says the National Geographic society.

"Great Britain is shifting her orders for raw materials and foodstuffs to regions within the empire wherever possible, concentrating on such surplus items as Australian wool, meat, and dairy products; New Zealand's butter, cheese, and lamb; Canada's copper, lead, lumber, and bacon. Germany, cut off by allied blockade from the usual flow of overseas supplies, is seeking her necessities from nearby continental sources.

"In some cases one war's trade has slowed down that of another. Japan's supplies of chemicals and minerals, for example, needed to carry on the Chinese war, have been inconveniently reduced or cut off altogether from a Europe conserving its own war materials. The blockade against the Reich has curtailed Japan's delivery of Manchukuoan soy beans in exchange for machinery, chemicals, and construction materials. Embargoes by western belligerents against Japan's toy exports and other wartime non-essentials have blocked the outlets for a large share of Nippon's foreign trade.

Upsets Trade Streams.
"Neutrals as well as belligerents have inaugurated various national economic policies that have upset former international trade streams. Turkey, for instance, by failing to renew her clearing agreement with Germany, has discontinued a large business amounting roughly to half of the nation's foreign export commerce. Following recent international financial and commercial arrangements, Turkish exports, such as dried fruits and tobacco, are now postmarked for the allies.

U. S. Tobacco Bows to Turkish Leaf.
"American tobacco is an economic casualty of this new trade movement from Turkey to Great Britain. By eliminating purchases of United States tobacco in order to 'smoke Turkish,' England has at one stroke dried up at its source an annual shipment across the Atlantic of more than 200,000,000 pounds of tobacco. Other commodity upsets resulting from British war economy have occurred in the exports of such American food products as apples, pears, and wheat, now replaced by crops of the empire.

"On the other hand, since the outbreak of European hostilities, increased sales to Great Britain and France of American airplanes, iron and steel products, oil, chemicals, and rubber, have given impetus to new trade currents that offset (in dollars at least) the lost farm-product markets. In December, 1939, total United States exports advanced some 37 per cent over those of the preceding December.

Widespread Dislocations.
"Manufacturers around the globe are feeling the strain of war-born trade dislocations. Italy's artificial fiber producers, for instance, are facing a problem of diminished cellulose supplies usually imported from Finland and Sweden.

"The disruption and rerouting of commodity lanes has sometimes resulted in specific local gains. Such is expected from the shift of cacao markets, offering new sales opportunities in the United States for Latin America's cacao-producing countries, notably Brazil and Ecuador.

"In British Malaya, India, and the Netherlands Indies, where war has hammered other normal sources of supply, improved markets are now reported for United States specialties, such as machinery, iron and steel, radios and other manufactured goods.

"Following the co-ordinated-economy agreement, the United Kingdom and France are giving preferred treatment to allied products and services.

"Canada is buying more cotton textiles from the United States, less from Great Britain, as the mother country concentrates on war-materials production. The United States is taking more newsprint from Canada, as shipments from Europe have decreased.

"With Germany's overseas commerce practically at a standstill, the trade of the Western hemisphere as a whole has undergone a dramatic change, in kind and direction. England has taken over much of the Reich's Latin American business, while in the first three months following the European war declaration, Uncle Sam's sales south of the Rio Grande increased by some 40 per cent."

Sky Pilot Really Is Pilot
BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA.—Australia now has a "sky pilot" in the real sense of the term. He is the Rev. Father Seymour, abbot of the Marist Fathers' monastery at Bundaberg and pilots his own plane for all of his parochial work in the north of Queensland.

Slingshot Proves Effective Weapon To Conquer Lions

American Explorer Resorts To Simple Missile in Jungle Fight.

NEW YORK.—For everything there is to see or do in this world, you might expect that some adventurous man or woman already has claimed first honors.

But then you wouldn't have reckoned on Hassoldt Davis, who is back in America boasting that he is the first person who ever drove off hungry jungle lions by popping them in the flanks with a slingshot.

Davis, an author and adventurer, had many other exciting experiences with a picture-making expedition headed by the Belgian explorer, Armand Denis, and his American wife, Leila Roosevelt, a cousin of the Theodore Roosevelt family.

They traveled halfway up the Burma-Yunnan highway into southern China, which cable dispatches say is the route by which the Chinese are getting a large proportion of their arms and munitions to fight Japan. They covered only half the distance—1,000 miles—with a convoy of 90 munition trucks whose drivers "were underfed, underpaid, and crazy with opium."

Forced Back by Rain.
"We had to turn back with our three cars because of monsoon rains, which washed out bridges and carried many of the trucks over 1,000-foot cliffs," said Davis. "I doubt whether those arms ever got to Yunnan."

In Calcutta the Denis-Roosevelt party got a special permit from the Maharajah of Nepal to enter that forbidden country in the Himalayan foothills.

"The only way we could enter was on a narrow trail over two 8,000-foot mountain passes, carried in sedan chairs by natives," Davis said. "We saw 75 natives carrying a new motor car over the trail for the Maharajah, who already owns about 60 cars. The only place they can be used is on a road just 12 miles long."

They were there for an annual festival when "every one of 10,000 officers in the army had to kill an ox as a sacrifice."
"Streets ran with blood, and we had to kick carcasses aside to get through the temples," he said. "But it's one time of the year when the poor people get plenty of meat to eat."

Novel Experience.
The expedition then went to Tanganyika in central Africa, where Davis had his novel experience with lions.

"We covered our car with shrubbery and tossed out an antelope carcass to attract the lions so we could photograph them," he said. The gas fumes must have cut off the human scents, because the lions literally mobbed the car—we photoed as many as nine at a time within 10 feet of the camera.

"The trouble came when we wanted to quit and save the carcass for another trip—we didn't want to have to kill an antelope every time. But the lions wouldn't run away when we honked the horn and even charged at them with the car.

"Then I tried the slingshot method. When I pipped one on the hind-quarters, he turned on his neighbor, but after a few shots they got suspicious and ran off."

Davis returned to America ahead of the five others in the expedition. They are still in Africa but will be home in about two months.

Attorney Wounds Self And Weakens His Case

SUNBURY, PA.—Attorney D. W. Kearney of Shamokin was injured in Northumberland county court as he was attempting to "prove" his case against three defendants accused of assaulting another man and cutting his cheek.

The defense contended that the cut was made by a ring worn by one of the men.

"I want to demonstrate to you," Kearney, the prosecutor, said in his address to the jury, "that it is impossible to cut one's self with this ring." He placed the ring over his face and pulled.

A snicker went up among the jurors as blood trickled down Kearney's face.

One Cent Shy in Paying Loan, Now Bill Is \$12.01

ST. LOUIS.—When Benjamin Krall paid off a loan to a finance company he made an error and sent a check for one cent less than the full amount.

He got a letter asking for the penny, but didn't take the dun seriously. The company showed it meant business, however, and sued Krall in justice court. Including court costs, the bill rose to \$6.01.

Krall was astonished, but again let the matter ride. Now his salary has been garnisheed. There was a \$6 charge for this.

So with his bill now \$12.01 Mr. Krall is beginning to get mad.

Cat and Snake Battle
KIALLA, AUSTRALIA.—A cat here fought a battle to death with a huge black snake in an effort to save her three kittens. The next morning two of her kittens were found dead with the mother cat's tail in the snake's mouth.

Daily 20-Mile Hike Is 'Good Exercise' at 75

MASSILON, OHIO.—To Miles Smith, who is 75 years old, a 20-mile hike each day is "good exercise."

A liking for window-shopping is the reason for Smith's daily jaunts. He lives almost exactly half-way between the downtown sections of Massillon and Canton, on the Lincoln highway. Since he has difficulty in deciding which city to visit, he often compromises and looks at the shops in both.

Streetcars, Smith explains, are not for him. "If you have any regard for your health," he says, "you'll walk."

The secret of healthful walking, according to Smith, is to swing your arms. "Exercise every muscle in your body," he advises, "and you'll drive out all the poisons in your body and probably live happily ever after."

Life After 40 Called Happier If One Works

PHILADELPHIA.—If you wish to enjoy life after 40, Dr. Edward L. Bortz, chief of medical service at Lankenau hospital, prescribes the following rules:

1. Eat sparingly, including more fruit.
2. Drink two quarts of water daily.
3. Rest the body, nerves, intellect and emotions.
4. Forget about your worries.
5. Avoid consuming fires of hatred and jealousy, causes of high blood pressure.
6. Keep your sense of humor and have a good time.
7. Cultivate friendships with the young; you have much to learn from youth.
8. Grow a little every day intellectually.
9. Read as widely as possible.
10. Never retire. It is far better to wear out than rust.

Device Is Invented to See Through Heavy Fogs

BOSTON.—A device for "seeing" through fog promises to end one of the chief dangers to sailors and airplane pilots.

William H. Priess, president of the International Television Radio corporation of Jersey City, described his "invisible light" machine on a visit to Boston.

It consists of special photo-electric cells that will pick up the invisible infra-red rays which can penetrate the thickest of fog banks. The rays then will be changed into a continuous moving picture of the landmarks and dangers lying ahead.

Gas Mask Vs. Whiskers

LEICESTERSHIRE, ENGLAND.—Monks at St. Bernard's monastery, Charwood forest, Leicestershire, were proud of their beards. That was before the war. Now they are clean shaven. They found that beards and gas masks didn't go well together.

MERCURY OWNERSHIP HAS NOW PASSED THE 100,000 MARK!

What does this mean in the fine-car field?

BEFORE you drive a Mercury a mile you'll discover why no modern new car ever won such instant popularity. Good news travels fast! . . . and what Mercury had was real news to America's fine-car buyers.

Here was news in *economy!* . . . A big, fine-car V-8 engine with racing getaway and go! Yet Mercury's owners everywhere reported, "Mercury's giving up to 20 miles per gallon!"

Here was news in *roominess!* . . . Mercury's new flaring body put width where width makes friends, across the seats!

Here was news in *big-car riding ease!* . . . in big-car flexibility and roadability!

Here was news in *power with economy!* . . . Here was news in easy-acting finger-tip gearshift . . . in big hydraulic brakes . . . in new front window ventilation control . . . in swift, fresh streamlining . . . in stunning interior beauty!

Come drive Mercury! Meet America's brand-new kind of fine car! Before it's taken you a mile you'll want to take it home.

MERCURY 8

UP-AND-COMINGEST CAR ON THE ROAD!

BUILT BY THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY—DISTRIBUTED BY MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND FORD DEALERS

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

Ford Sales and Service
Phone 78-J TANEYTOWN, MD.

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 Wednesday, or by Post Mail, west on W. M. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. Walter L. Rentzel, our genial butcher, topped the market at the Baltimore Stock Yards last week with the steers he sold. At the same time Mr. Walter L. Rentzel, Jr. sold two Hereford steers weighing 1170 lbs. each and received 11c per pound. This is very commendable as it is the second year that Mr. Rentzel has topped the market at the Baltimore Stock Yards.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliana, visited Mrs. Norman Otto, Barnaby Woods, D. C., on Friday.

Mr. Naughton, Springfield, Mass., has purchased the Crouse property and will move there soon. Mr. Wm. J. Ebbert and family, who recently moved there, will be located at Baust Church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzler and daughter Joyce Fidelia, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cashman, Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Zollicoffer entertained to a six o'clock dinner on Monday evening. Dinner was served to seventeen guests.

Mrs. Kenneth Lambert is suffering with the grip. During her absence from the bank her sister, Mrs. Norman Putnam is taking her place.

The Methodist Missionary Society held an interesting meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. H. G. Hager led the devotions and Bernice Flygare arranged the program of readings, hymns, a piano solo by Mary Lee Smelser and a piano duet by Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer and Evelyn Waltz. Rev. H. G. Hager gave a short talk. There were nineteen present. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Frank Haines. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Miss Margaretta Heltbrand, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and daughter, Jean, Rockville, visited Mrs. Flora Shriner and daughter Miss Blanche Shriner, Saturday.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, visited her daughter, Miss Mary Segafosse, R. N., Baltimore, on Friday.

Miss Doris Haines, Clarksville, Md., visited Corporal and Mrs. Harry Haines during the week-end. Mrs. Haines who has been confined to the house several months by illness is much improved at this time.

On Wednesday, Misses Dorothy Hoch and Betty Englar, Thelma Horning, Gloria Boone, Mildred Myers, Edward Reddick and James Caylor enjoyed a trip to Washington with the Senior class of New Windsor High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Talbert, of Wakefield, spent several days with their son, Samuel Talbert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzler and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro, spent the week-end with Mrs. Kaetzler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert.

Mrs. Walter L. Rentzel entertained a number of friends to a birthday surprise for her husband on Thursday evening. This was a complete surprise and refreshments were served to twenty-seven guests.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stem and daughters, Gladys and Louise, Westminster.

FEESERSBURG.

April 12, 13, 14, 1940—Snow! Sunday morning the earth was all covered in white, with green grass showing thro; altho' the daffy-down-dilly which "came up in the cold, thro' the brown mold" and now full of bloom, was chilled and hung its head weakly; but the Sun's warm rays made a quick disappearance of the snow, and strengthened the lilies—and we are back to sub-normal again—too cold for normal April.

Our sales-ladies attended the sale of household goods belonging to Mrs. Frank Ogle, in Union Bridge last week; where antiques and more modern goods were offered—and brought fair prices.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason their daughters, Misses Mildred and Lillian, of Frizellburg, took supper with the David Miller family at Mt. Union last Thursday evening. Mrs. Mason's is the fine voice heard with Ross Heltridde in the morning devotional service over WFMD Frederick not long ago in charge of Rev. J. H. Hoch of the Church of God, Uniontown.

This Tuesday we heard and appreciated the message of Rev. Bready of the Reformed Church, Taneytown on "The Living Water." Eze. 47:9, and the inspiring songs of a splendid male quartette.

Miss Addie Crumbacker and Miss Saddle Crabs spent Tuesday with the Charles Crumbacker family, of Clear Ridge.

The Sterling Lescalet family were in town on Monday evening, with Shelva Jean their second child aged four carrying her little arm in a sling; the result of playing with an electric wringer when in motion. The arm was drawn in to the shoulder, badly cut and bruised tho' no bones were broken, but caused great alarm.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Lula A. Lindsay Angel was with us and seemed so bright and well; then last week she was taken ill on Tuesday, sent to Maryland University Hospital on Friday and operated on for removal of gall stones on Saturday morning, and is doing as well as can be expected now.

The kitchen chimney at the David R. Miller home was afire on Thursday afternoon of last week, and the prompt response of the Union Bridge Fire Co., evidently saved their buildings, with little damage to walls or personal belongings.

The same company responded to a call for a chimney fire at the Ben Fleagle home in Middleburg later in the week and extinguished it. There was a strong wind blowing, and many buildings are in close contact in that part of town, but all were mercifully spared.

F. P. Bohn as County President attended the Spring Rally of C. E. at the Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday afternoon and evening.

The subject of Rev. Bowersox's first sermon as pastor at Mt. Union was "The Power of Prayer."

Miss Annie G. Smith, Baltimore, who was reared in this locality, attended worship at Mt. Union on Sunday, and her early friends were glad to see her.

The class of Smiling Sunbeams announced their meeting in the Parish House for Wednesday evening of this week. The new minister will be with them, and doubtless there will be an April shower—for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bair.

The new pastor of the Uniontown Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr. will be duly installed at Emmanuel Church (Baust) next Sunday at 2:30 P. M., April 21 by officers of the Lutheran Synod, of Maryland. A full attendance is desired.

After a short stay on Monday Felix Flanagan and family moved from the Wilbur Miller house, formerly the W. Shaffer home to a new tenant house on a farm near Jefferson.

The telephone workmen strung more wires in our town last week, and we enjoyed a demonstration of walking up the tall poles—with more ease than some of us travel on solid ground. Of course we watched to see them fall, but they sat back in their harness near the top of the poles, and worked with both hands, then stepped down in safety and went on their way.

This community was shocked to hear of the injury to our former neighbor, Omar Stouffer, on Monday evening in Taneytown, when the car he was driving came in contact with a R. R. engine that was shifting at the crossing. He was taken at once to the Frederick Hospital; but we have not yet learned the details of the accident nor his present condition. Omar was a good boy, and a fine man and we hope for his safe recovery.

This is "Be kind to Animals Week" and it is well to teach it—but why not every week?

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jenkins, moved Tuesday to Annapolis, he has employment in the Hospital.

Miss Dorothy Bond spent Saturday night in Westminster.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder Mrs. Ervin Crabs and Melvin Snyder made a business trip to Hanover.

Friday morning with two inches of snow looks like this is the month of December.

Charles Snyder who has been very ill is improving nicely.

LITTLESTOWN.

John Bittinger, son of Mrs. Sara Bittinger, was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. George Collins was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital on Thursday and underwent a gouter operation. She is improving nicely.

Two trucks of the Fire Company responded to an alarm of fire sent in Thursday evening about 8 o'clock. A spark from the engine of a freight train is believed to have set fire to Thomas McSherry's grass field. The fire was extinguished by the firemen before spreading to nearby houses, barn and small buildings, which were endangered because of the high wind.

All donations of clothing, books, dishes, small pieces of furniture are always saleable articles for the rummage sale, sponsored by the Adams County Chapter of the Red Cross, are collected and turned in for the sale which will be held April 18, 19 and 20, at Gettysburg.

The funeral of Samuel J. Cratin, Silver Run, was held Friday afternoon with services from his late home. There was a good turnout at the social held by Black's Farmers Union on Thursday evening.

C. W. Hicks, Baltimore, owner of the Regent Theatre, has purchased the property in which the theatre is located on West King St., from Mrs. A. C. Mayers.

By mutual agreement the partnership of Rider and Yingling was dissolved, on Saturday. Mr. Rider will continue the business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gettler Van Doren, sister of Dr. H. E. Gettler, died on Sunday evening at her home in Seardsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. Lillie Trimmer Wherley, wife of George Wherley, died Sunday evening in the Hanover General Hospital at the age of 68 years. Burial was made Wednesday afternoon in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Harry A. Wolf, Germany Township, died at his home Friday evening at the age of 69 years. Death followed a prolonged illness of 12 years. Surviving are his wife one son and an adopted daughter. Funeral was held Monday afternoon. His pastor Rev. A. R. Longacker officiating. Burial was made in St. John cemetery.

Edward L. Formwalt, R. D. 1, died at his home Monday night at the age of 68 years. Surviving are his wife, one sister and one brother. He was a life-long member of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. Funeral was held Thursday afternoon, Rev. Earl Gardner officiating. Burial was made in Union cemetery, Silver Run.

Noah N. Arter, founder and for 44 years operator of Arter's Mill, in Carroll County, died Tuesday morning from a cardiac condition, at the age of 74 years. Surviving are his wife and one daughter. The funeral was held this Friday morning from his late home. Rev. C. Earl Gardner officiating. Interment in the Union cemetery, Silver Run.

NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Farm Bureau Group No. 2, will present a 3-act comedy entitled "Aunt Emma Sees it Through" in the New Windsor High School auditorium, on April 24, at 8 P. M.

Blue Ridge College Varsity drag this Friday night, "The Merri Men of Windsor" will furnish the music.

The Missionary Society of the Brethren Church met at the home of Prof. Kinsey, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ethel Bixler and her daughter, Miss Beatrice Bixler, of Baltimore, left on Saturday last for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baile, of Westminster, visited his mother here on Wednesday evening.

Cassell Roop is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Daniel Engler spent Wednesday at Uniontown, at the quilting, at Mrs. Burrier Cookson's.

Mrs. Norman Hann entertained her card club in her new home on Tuesday evening.

Rev. Hays attended the meetings of Presbytery in Baltimore, this week.

Ira Moore of the U. S. Navy has returned to Portsmouth, Va., where his vessel, the "Mustin" is in harbor.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mrs. John Baumgardner and son, Murray, of Taneytown were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz and sons, Lloyd and Merwyn, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riffle, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and family.

Miss Louella Valentine, Elva and Pauline Valentine and Marshall Sharer, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Smith, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and daughters, Janice and Arlene and son Wilbur, Jr. and Betty Cline, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle and daughter, Sara Jane, of Point of Rocks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family.

David Ohler is ill in the Gettysburg Hospital with pneumonia.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglesong were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kooztz and Mr. and Mrs. William DeGroot, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. John Kooztz, daughter Anna, son Kenneth of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Foglesong, daughter, Dorothy, son Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stonesifer, son Miles, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humbert, son Joseph, of Silver Run, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Addison Humbert.

Mrs. Murray Myers son Clinton, spent Monday evening with Mrs. Sadie Formwalt and family.

FRIZELBURG.

Divine Worship at the Church of God next Sunday at 9:00 A. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor. Sabbath School will be conducted at 10:15 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marker Dorn, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Pat Weaver, Littlestown, were guests of Mrs. Jacob Rodkey, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crumrine expect to vacate the Rodkey apartment in a few weeks and move to Westminster.

The painter has started on Arthur Masters dwelling house. Mr. E. E. Dutera is doing the work.

Mr. Rodney Haines is qualifying to sell his milk produced on his farm by building an up-to-date dairy equipped with a modern cooling system.

Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Richards and daughter, Chambersburg, visited Mrs. George Myerly, on Sunday.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Myerly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zahn, Mrs. Brantley Ireland and son, and Mrs. Harry Ireland all of Randallstown.

Mrs. Annie Sell who has been employed at the Caylor home in Union Bridge most of the winter has returned home. Her health at present is not so good.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greely and two children, Baltimore, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason.

Mr. Jack Bartlett, Baltimore, who has been in poor health for several years, but now apparently improved visited his mother, Madison, Tuesday.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Edythe Nunemaker returned home after spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Keiper, Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. W. C. Seabrook returned to her home in Hazleton, Pa., on Tuesday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Mrs. Howard Slemmer who fell and broke her arm is slowly improving at the home of Mrs. Harry Baker.

Mr. Guy Baker, of Kansas City, Missouri, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker.

Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, of New Windsor, Mrs. John Lovell and niece of Baltimore, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker.

Mr. Wm. Slemmer, of Frederick recently visited his mother, Mrs. Howard Slemmer.

Mr. Edward Flohr, Taneytown, was a recent guest of Harry Baker and wife.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. R. E. Carl and family, Greenmont, visited Mrs. Carl's parents and other relatives in Lancaster, the first part of last week.

Mrs. H. S. Musselman who had been ill is improved.

Harvey Burgoon is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Miller, of Hanover, were callers at the Reformed parsonage, of Manchester, Sunday evening.

Dr. John S. Hollenbach and Elder Samuel L. Krug attended the meeting of the Maryland Classis of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, at Frederick, Tuesday, as representatives of the Manchester Charge.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

The last will and testament of Harry C. Frick, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Mary C. Frick, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Leo A. Kerchner, administrator of Peter A. Kerchner, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Arthur E. Duvall, executor of Ernest S. Duvall, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Clinton J. W. Fritinger, administrator of Amelia A. Fritinger, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Ruthetta G. Wentz, guardian of Charlotte Jane Bowman, infant, settled her first and final account.

Emma Nickols, administratrix of John W. Dorsey, deceased, received order to release mortgage.

Curtis E. Moore, executor of Howard W. Moore, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

Sadie T. Miller, executrix of Geo. V. Miller, deceased, reported sale of real estate.

Beulah E. Sterner, administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of Emanuel Zepp, received order to withdraw money, settled her final account, and received order to deposit money.

War Economy Changes Habits

Nearly Three-Quarters of the World's Population Is Affected.

WASHINGTON. — "Around the globe, men's working, recreation, and eating habits are being adjusted to the war economy which grips nearly three-quarters of the world's population now engaged in declared and undeclared conflict," says the National Geographic society. "In both neutral and belligerent countries, the demands of international trade and national defense have 'stepped up' one industry; slowed down another.

"As certain non-essential commodities are curtailed, the big ship-building programs, airplane manufacture, and munitions-making have boomed, along with war-born oddities and specialties such as the art of camouflage, air-raid protection, code detection, and laboratory and technical research in perfecting new fighting machines for land, sea, and air. In Europe, so many new restrictions have been put into effect to conserve supplies and regulate behavior that decree-making (and changing) has become a major branch of governmental machinery.

"Since the outbreak of hostilities, potential 'war babies'—significant and insignificant—have suddenly appeared on the nation's business doorstep. In the Philippines, for example, an unusual industry was lately reported possible, following the successful production from coconut shells of activated carbon, suitable for use in military gas masks.

"The cotton spindles of France are working at nearly 100 per cent capacity, to meet increased home and colonial requirements. In the North African colony of French Morocco, a wartime cotton-growing industry is being accelerated.

"In Yugoslavia, according to news dispatches, Germany is now taking steps to develop potentially valuable forest resources, with a view to increasing production of such naval stores as resin, pitch and tar, for export to the Reich. A manufacturing firm in India recently received a half million dollar order for steel helmets for Egyptian troops.

Two million acres of grassland in England have been assigned for cultivation to farmers, whose activities, it is officially estimated, will produce annually food enough for nearly 700,000 adults and a million children.

"With men mobilized, European women are taking over their civilian occupations, to become carpenters, mail sorters, bus drivers, mechanics.

"Back to Bicycles. "Gasoline rationing, taxes, and general restrictions on motoring have resulted in a large scale European movement back to the bicycle and horse-and-buggy age.

"From Italy have come recent reports that gasoline is selling at \$12.5 a gallon. In the Far East, Tokyo's private car owners are limited to 11 gallons a month; in Yokohama, to only nine gallons.

"England will have fewer books to read, and those printed on poorer quality paper, with narrow margins, because of the European and Soviet-Finnish wars which have interfered with shipments of pulp wood from the Scandinavian countries.

"Make Mine (Mam) and Eggs." "As the warring world tightens its belt against a long siege, Englishmen have been urged to breakfast on smoked mutton, called 'mam' and 'macon,' instead of ham and bacon. Germans present cards for practically all of their groceries, including meat, milk, butter, cheese, sugar, tea, and coffee.

"In Japan foreign residents are complaining of difficulties in obtaining such table products as sugar, eggs, milk and butter.

"Neutrals as well as belligerents are rationing food supplies. Already on a wartime basis is Switzerland, whose war economy board includes a food bureau with 10 sections, dealing with such questions as imports, storage, and distribution. Even before the opening of hostilities the little mountain nation required Swiss householders and business firms to lay in extra amounts of foodstuffs and raw materials.

"According to dispatches, both Switzerland and Italy have instituted more food rationing than is yet in effect in agricultural France.

"Sugar, soap, and coffee, for instance, are on the scarce list in Italy. Coffee, especially, was at first not available at all, and only on February 1 was again sold in the stores in limited quantities."

Pennys Save Pennies For Penny Newcomer

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—The C. T. Pennys of Birmingham still have their penny bank—but it's empty.

All last year the Pennys put the pennies left over from groceries, gasoline, streetcar fare and cigarettes in a penny bank.

This was all in anticipation of the third Penny which arrived the other day. Her name is Cornelia Ann and they paid for the third Penny with the many, many pennies they'd saved during the last 12 months.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

Mrs. Grace Bartgis has considerably enlarged her Fairview Avenue restaurant, in order to accommodate the increasing business at the end of town.

Guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coolidge and Miss Mabel Ricker, Hudson; Miss Helen Randall, Napic; and Miss Helen Perreut, of Gardner; all from Mass.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Taneytown U. B. Church will hold a Poverty Social, on Thursday evening, April 25, at 7:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Lena Hitchcock. There shall be a business meeting also connected with the social for the evening. All members and friends are invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for cards, flowers and fruit, while I was a patient at the Frederick City Hospital and since my return home.

HARRY E. CLINGAN.

MARRIED

KEFAUVER—FOGLE.

Miss Mary C. Fogle, Union Bridge, and Mr. Calvin R. Kefauver, Frederick, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, April 13, in the parsonage of the Uniontown Lutheran Church. The Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, officiated at the service. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. Wilbur Fogle and Miss Martha Fogle brother and sister of the bride. The bride and her attendant were attractively attired in outfits of navy blue with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Kefauver will be at home in the near future at Union Bridge, Md.

SHOEMAKER—HAHN.

Miss Elizabeth Hahn, daughter of Calvin Hahn, Keysville, became the bride of Ralph Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Shoemaker, Middleburg, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nevin E. Smith, Westminster, cousin of the bride. The ring ceremony was used. The bride wore a navy blue dress with corresponding accessories.

DIED.

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

MRS. GEORGE E. WHERLEY. Mrs. Lillie Trimmer Wherley, wife of George Wherley, G. Queen Street, Littlestown, Pa., died at 8:30 o'clock, Sunday evening at the Hanover General Hospital. She was a daughter of the late David and Mary J. Toms Trimmer. She was born July 12, 1876 in Frederick Co., Md.

Mrs. Wherley was removed to the Hanover Hospital, on March 28 from her late home, where she had been ailing for some time. Besides her husband she leaves the following children: Mrs. P. A. Rickrode, Abbotstown, Pa.; Harry Felming Hess, Hanover, R. D. 3; Samuel D. Hess, York, Pa.; Edgar E. Hess, Walnut St., Hanover; Mrs. Helen Noel, Fulton St., Hanover; William G. Hess, York; John J. Hess, Chrystal Lake, Ill.; Robert Kenneth Hess and twenty-five grandchildren and one great-grand-child of a former marriage to Harry E. Hess who preceded her in death 29 years.

She is also survived by the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Augusta Pickler, Cicero, Ill.; Lawrence Trimmer, Hanover; Mrs. Wm. Routson, Hanover; Mrs. William Wilhelm, York; David Trimmer, Blue Island, Ill.; Mrs. Thomas O. Berry, Owenboro, Ky, and the following step-children, William Wherley, Hanover; Elmer Howard, Littlestown; Mrs. Ruth Schoff, York; Ralph and Clair, of Hanover. She was a former member of the U. B. Church, Hanover.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the Little & Son Funeral Parlor, Littlestown in charge of Rev. Kammerer pastor of the Lutheran congregation. Burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

MRS. THEODORE F. ENGLAR. Mrs. Irene Englar, wife of Theodore F. Englar, died Wednesday night at her home at 7 Park Avenue, Westminster. She would have attained her 89th year of age had she lived until Saturday.

She was a daughter of the late John and Lydia Engel Roop and a sister of the late Samuel Roop and Mrs. Martha J. Woodward. Besides her husband a nephew and niece survive: Dr. Lewis K. Woodward and Mrs. C. Ray Fogle, both of Westminster.

Mrs. Englar was born at Meadow Brook, along the Taneytown road, near Westminster. She was a member of the Westminster Church of the Brethren. Mr. and Mrs. Englar celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary last October.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the late residence. The Revs. A. Stauffer Curry and J. Walter Thomas will officiate. Burial will be in Meadow Branch cemetery.

JOSEPHINE A. HETRICK. Mrs. Josephine Amelia Hetrick (nee Wentz) widow of the late Tilman F. Hetrick, passed away at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Waltersdorf, Hanover, on Saturday morning at the age of 89 years, 9 months and 7 days due to paralysis. She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Augusta B. Swam, Brodbeck's, Pa.; Mrs. W. Harvey Snyder, Baltimore; and Mrs. H. Van Waltersdorf; one son Herbert E. Hetrick, Lineboro; 10 grand-children and 7 great-grand-children.

The funeral was held Wednesday at 9:30 at the Van Waltersdorf home and continued at Lazarus Church, of Lineboro, of whose Reformed congregation the deceased was a member, by the pastor Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 10 cents.

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE" for information. Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEPALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring, 4-28-31

THE LADIES' OF Reformed church will serve a supper, Monday evening, April 22, at 5 o'clock to the District Convention of Pythian Sisters. The public will be served after 5:30. Your patronage will be appreciated. Price 35c. 4-12-21

FOR SALE—10-year-old Black Mare, sound and gentle; can't be hitched wrong. Bay Horse with age, good strap horse.—Isaiah Reifsnider.

WANTED—A girl to help housewife in the country. Apply at The Record Office for information.

FOR SALE—5-Burner New Perfection Oil Stove, with built-in Oven.—Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.

NATIONAL HARDWARE OPEN HOUSE, April 25 to May 4th. Don't miss these bargains.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FOR SALE—A few high-grade Chicks, from bloodstained, trapnetted and Pedigreed Breeders. 500 May 16th; 500 May 23rd.—Meadow View Farm, Wm. J. Flohr, Union Bridge.

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE Supper will be held Saturday evening, April 27th, in the Hall at Harney, Md., by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Church, beginning at 4:00 P. M. All welcome. Price 15 and 25c. 4-19-21

WALL PAPER in stock at 5c per roll up. Call and look over our samples.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

TANEYTOWN WELDING SHOP. Can do all kinds Electric and Acetylene Welding and Cutting. Give us a trial.—Charles Eyer, Jr., formerly Sherman Gilds Tin Shop.

FOR SALE—Sow and 9 Pigs.—Jonas Heltebride, near Tyrone.

PHILGAS RANGES, table top at \$49.50 up. See sample in stock.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FOR SALE—Keymar, Md. Opportunity—Home in fine condition, ten minutes to Taneytown; hard road; city convenience—small down payment, balance monthly.—R. P. Dorsey, 19 South St., Baltimore, Md. 4-12-21

COMMUNITY SALE, Saturday, April 27, in Taneytown. Anyone with anything worthwhile, for sale, please get in touch with—C. G. or Earl Bowers. 4-12-21

FOR SALE—Black Wilson Soy Beans; also Corn Chop by the 100 lbs. Apply at—M. E. Wantz's, Taneytown. 4-12-21

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Can receive eggs Monday of each week for custom hatching at 1 1/2c per egg. Baby Chicks for sale Wednesday of each week at \$6.00 per 100.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown, Phone 44. 4-5-21

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-31

SMALL SCRATCH PADS, several sizes are furnished by The Record at 15c per pound—not printed. Handy for numerous purposes. 3-22-31

THE HOME Insurance Co., N. Y. gives standard low rates on town property—Fire, or Windstorm including hail damage. There is no better insurance in the world than in The Home of N. Y. No assessments.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 3-22-31

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Chicks from bloodstained flocks every Wednesday. Hatching 1 1/2c per egg. Let us book your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. Phone 15W. 3-1-21

THIS SPECIAL NOTICE Column should be more generally used. There must be many things of little use to the owner, that are just what is needed by others. Why not practice good business. This column is more profitable to the public than to us. 1-26-31

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-21

WANTED—On Tuesdays of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-21

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-21

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 3-1-91

FOR SALE—700 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinyway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-21

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, \$29.75 and up.—Charles L. Stonerick, Agent for Remington Rand Inc.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. alternate Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, at 7:30.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Sunday School at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Emmanuel Lutheran (Baust's)—S. School, 1:30 P. M.; Installation of Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., as the new pastor of the Uniontown Lutheran Church, at 2:30 P. M. The Rev. Max C. Huddle, President of the Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod the Rev. William E. Saltzger, pastor of St. Mary's Lutheran Church in Silver Run, and also former pastor of the Uniontown Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Robert C. Benner, pastor of the Newville Lutheran Church and classmate of Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., will officiate in the service.

St. Luke's (Winter's) and Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30. Theme: "Shall we know one another in Heaven?" Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30. Miss Thelma Horning, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. At 7:30 Sunday evening, the Rosenberger Sisters will give a program of Sacred Song and music. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Frizzellburg—Preaching Service at 9:00 A. M. Theme: "Living the Resurrection Life." Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, 10 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Guy Bready. There will be a meeting of the Berean Bible Class on Tuesday evening the 23, at the home of Mrs. R. S. McKinney, at 7:30 P. M. All urged to be present.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship, 9:30. Sermon by Mr. Daniel Flynn, Baltimore; S. School, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor.—Snydersburg—Worship, at 8:30; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., at 6:45.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Subject: "God Our Refuge."

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

'The Lone Clutch'

When a rock with a note wrapped around it crashed through their window about 10 o'clock one night, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Campbell of Seattle, Wash., thought they were the victims of a practical joker. The note read: "I strike at midnight or else. To you from the Lone Clutch. Put \$2 on the porch." They laughed and went to bed, only to be awakened at midnight by a great rattling of windows and trembling of the whole house. It wasn't "the Lone Clutch," though—only an earthquake.

Trapping Noises

Among the noisiest places in which to use a telephone are the public phone booths on New York city subway platforms. Science, however, hopes soon to make them virtually noiseless. The new experimental booths have no doors and will be lined with sound-absorbent materials, including rock wool and perforated metal. In theory, the roar of underground trains entering these niches will be trapped and held silent.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines free of charge.) Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

APRIL.

- 20-12 o'clock. Chas. T. Humbert, Baust Church. Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.
- 20-1 o'clock. Mrs. Maggie Eyer, Martin D. Hess farm, on Taneytown-Harney road. Household Goods. Bowers & Bowers, Auct. and Clerk.
- 27-1 o'clock. Community Sale, Taneytown. Anyone with anything worthwhile, for sale, see—C. G. or Earl R. Bowers.
- 27-1 o'clock. 16 head of Cattle. Bladen W. Hankey, on Bethel Church Road, 4 miles from Taneytown. Harry Trout, Auct. Edward Harner, Clerk.

War Brings Up Channel Tube

Tunnel Project Is Again Considered by France and Britain.

LONDON.—Work on a railroad tunnel beneath the English channel, suspended nearly 60 years ago, may be resumed after the war.

Anatole de Monzie, French minister of public works, declared in the French chamber of deputies that construction of the tunnel would be one of the first public works undertaken when peace comes.

The war has served to focus attention anew on the project as a possible national defense measure—to provide a life line safe from plane and submarine attack by which food may be sped to this island and by which troops may be sent to France.

More than a mile of the tunnel was bored some six decades ago before construction was halted in 1882 by Joseph Chamberlain, father of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and then president of the board of trade.

Halted by Injunction. Chamberlain obtained a permanent injunction to restrain the Channel Tunnel company from boring any further toward the French coast without parliamentary sanction.

Regularly since then, advocates of the tunnel have attempted unsuccessfully to obtain this sanction. The present prime minister only last year said he did not believe that the tunnel would provide any extra protection to the food supply of the country in the event of an air attack.

However, Winston Churchill wrote in 1935 that such a tunnel would be of inestimable value in wartime. And De Monzie in his French chamber speech said:

"We see now the great international need of the tunnel." A tunnel linking England and France first was proposed in 1802 by a French engineer named Mathieu, but it was not until 1872 that the first channel tunnel company was formed.

Work begun in 1881. The first actual work was started by the South Eastern Railway in 1881. Later that same year, the Submarine Continental Railway company was formed with a capital of \$1,250,000 and took over the work, absorbing the original Channel Tunnel company.

Work continued until Chamberlain obtained his injunction. The construction company still is in existence, though it reverted to its original name of the Channel Tunnel company in 1887.

The nearest that the tunnel company came to obtaining official approval since the suspension of work was in 1930, when a parliamentary committee voted in favor of the project. It was rejected in the house of commons, however, by a seven-vote margin.

The cost of the tunnel has been estimated by M. Dautry, chairman of the French Channel Tunnel committee, at \$120,000,000. Under his plan, the tunnel would stretch beneath the channel for 20 miles, with its lowest section 300 feet below sea level.

Since British and French experts have estimated receipts the first year would total nearly \$15,000,000, Dautry said, the tunnel would be self-supporting.

Hound That Lost Paw Given Artificial Foot

DELMAR, N. Y.—George W. Taylor's foxhound soon will be running foxes again—with a shoe substituting for the paw lost in a trap a year ago.

The paw was amputated when gangrene set in after the dog had freed itself after several days' struggle.

An orthopedic doctor designed the foot covering, similar to a child's high shoe without a heel. The toe has a spring to cushion the dog's step.

Taylor says the foxhound can run as fast as ever.

Mary Rings the Bell But It's Fire Alarm

NATICK, MASS.—Twelve-year-old Mary Eldridge won't be allowed to ring the school bell any more.

Her principal told her to go into the school office and ring the recess bell. Mary didn't see a button, but found a hook. She pulled it and six fire engines, and an emergency wagon answered.

Borrows Infant; Forgets Its Home

Husband Calls Police When Wife Can't Remember.

PORTLAND, ORE.—Barbara La Grange, a tiny baby who police thought was about "the cutest thing" they ever saw, was reunited with her parents after being borrowed by a red-haired nurse who forgot who Barbara was or where she lived.

Mrs. Mary Miller had turned up at her home with the blue-eyed 11-month-old child under her arm, much to the surprise of her husband, Cornelius. Miller, being unable to make heads or tails of her story, called police.

For a time it looked as though police might have a problem on their hands for a long time. But Mrs. Miller said that maybe if the officers would take her out through the residential section in the north-eastern part of the city she would recognize Barbara's house. Police agreed, and the search began.

The police car, with Mrs. Miller in the front seat, passed a small, neat house. Mrs. Miller took one glance and shouted:

"That's it." It was.

Mrs. Miller had tried to explain that while riding home on a bus she had met an old acquaintance. To celebrate the reunion, she said, she was invited to the friend's house to meet his family. They had a few bottles of beer.

Mrs. Miller was fascinated by the couple's two children, particularly Barbara. She asked to take Barbara home and was granted permission to do so.

Police had looked for a call from distracted parents wanting to know if a missing baby had been found. The La Granges, however, satisfied Barbara was in good hands, had made no inquiries.

Damage to Standpipe Is Repaired by Woodpecker

WEST CHICAGO, ILL.—For several days a leak in the standpipe which stored the city water supply worried Superintendent of Public Works F. E. Schacht. Suddenly the leakage stopped.

"Upon investigation," Schacht explained to the city council, "I discovered that a woodpecker had attempted to enlarge the opening, and in doing so had lost his bill, which is still plugging the hole."

"How do you know it was a woodpecker and not corrosion which plugged the leak?" asked City Attorney R. M. White.

"Because," replied Schacht, "I have made a study of woodpeckers. This was a very rare woodpecker. In fact, it was a Phloeotomus Pileatus, with a wedge-shaped bill which is practically perfect for stopping leaks in a standpipe."

Dog in Water Barrel Struggles for 9 Hours

TYRONE, N. Y.—DeForrest VanLiew, produce dealer, missed his dog, Mitzie, one evening. He conducted a thorough search for the animal but Mitzie could not be found.

While en route to Binghamton, early the next morning with a load of produce VanLiew thought of the one place that he hadn't looked. He telephoned his hired man and told him to look in a rain barrel. Sure enough there was Mitzie still struggling to get out and nearly exhausted. It was estimated that the dog was in the water barrel nearly nine hours.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel
Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department
Esso Marketers

TO the long list of true tales that outwonder fiction add that of the young army air corps lieutenant who has promised his superiors that, in the future, he will always make a slight error in navigation.

This peculiar promise is the result of an explanation given by the young lieutenant to his commanding officer, who wanted to know why the lieutenant had not landed in Pawnee, Texas, on a routine flight from Randolph Field, Texas, chief air training center for the army's student pilots.

The young lieutenant answered that his navigation had been too perfect. He had made meticulous preparations for the sixty-one mile flight to Pawnee. He had checked his radio, and his map, and had laid out a flight course. Then he had flown strictly according to regulations, making allowances for all the factors that might possibly take him off his course. He had even checked his plans for the torque or sideway pull of the motor.

Thus, when he arrived over the point that should have been Pawnee, and didn't find it, his consternation was boundless. "I later found out that I had passed exactly over Pawnee," explained the precise young lieutenant to his commanding officer. "If I had not been so careful to correct for the torque, or if I had not sat so exactly in the center of the cockpit, I would have passed enough to the right or left of Pawnee to have seen it."

GROWING TURKEYS REQUIRE A WELL-BALANCED PROGRAM

Proper Housing, Handling, Sanitation and Feeding Necessary for Best Results.

"Many factors enter to make the best turkeys. The kind that bring the fancy prices. Among them are keeping the birds away from their droppings; supplying good clean feed and water that can't be contaminated; and prevention of flies," says G. P. Plaisance, head of the Turkey Department of Purina Mills.

Plaisance recommends wire floors to keep the birds away from their droppings. One can either keep young poults in baby chick batteries the first



Keep young poults comfortable and free from drafts. Avoid overcrowding, too.

three weeks or build wire floors in the brooder house. To keep the wire floors clean, Plaisance advises that they be swept daily with a stiff floor brush to remove any droppings that might adhere. At the same time, disinfected by dipping the brush at intervals in a 3% solution of Purina-Cre-so-fec.

Wire Under Roost

For birds on range, Plaisance recommends the use of woven wire under the roosts. If not possible, then the droppings should be removed often. It doesn't take much time, but it is very important for healthy, thrifty turkeys. Lime used under the roosts helps prevent fly maggots. Apply lime twice a week.

Clean the water troughs daily with Purina Chlorox solution because a turkey is the sort of bird to get disease easily, Plaisance feels. Supply good clean feed and water in troughs and fountains constructed so they cannot be contaminated with the turkey's droppings.



Plenty of eating and drinking space is required by growing turkeys, both in brooder house and on range.

plings. Too, it's advisable that the water fountains and feed troughs be moved every second or third day to a new place on the range a few feet distant.

Flies can be a cause of turkeys not gaining weight rapidly. See that all places where flies are apt to propagate are removed. Piles of manure are fertile places for flies to breed. Lime will prevent fly maggots to mature. Go after the flies early. One killed early in the season will prevent thousands later!

Feed Requirements

Perhaps more important than all other factors for successful turkey pro-

duction is the ration fed. Most people agree that a turkey needs the best in starting feeds for the first few weeks. Many after that turn them loose to get all of the grasshoppers, crickets and loose grain they can pick up. This is a short-sighted practice, according to



Fast growth and well-balanced growth of turkeys from starting to finishing are necessary in the production of prime, tender meat.

Plaisance. He recommends the feeding of a nationally recognized growing feed during this period, preferably Purina Turkey Growing Chow, so the poults will continue to grow rapidly.

During the five weeks finishing period, Plaisance recommends a special fattening ration to make them plump and smooth. It comes in checker form, called Purina Turkey-Chicken Fatena Checkers. "If the turkeys have been on a mash form of growing feed," says Plaisance, "start adding Fatena Checkers five weeks before market. Within a week they will eat straight Checkers, giving them four weeks to develop a plump and smooth carcass. If they have been on a checker form of growing feed, change abruptly to this special fattening feed five weeks before the turkeys go to market."

Cost of Living in Italy Up 30 Pct. Due to War

ROME.—The cost of living in Italy has increased approximately 30 per cent since the war started.

New increases in food and cigarette prices were ordered. A package of 20 foreign cigarettes, formerly 40 cents, now costs 50 cents. American cigarettes are rationed at the rate of not more than two packages a day to a person.

In addition to the price increases, a new 2 per cent receipts tax has been added. Domestic tobacco prices are up 12 1/2 per cent. Among the staple food products appearing twice daily on most Italian tables, there have been the following price increases: Bread, 3 per cent; olive oil, 6 per cent; sugar 12 1/2 per cent; coffee, 30 per cent; dried codfish, 6 1/2 per cent.

British Weddings Reach 40,000 in One Month

LONDON.—Forty thousand weddings a month, mostly war weddings, is the peak figure since the war. And thousands will be marrying now under the new scheme for cheap weddings and honeymoons for the troops. The registrar-general is suggesting that in necessitous cases soldiers shall be able to get married on leave by special license. Hotels all over the country are offering cheap honeymoons.

Coyotes Attempt to Bite Soaring Plane

WENATCHEE, WASH.—Pat Kinzel, aviator, has found a new sport—chasing coyotes with a plane in eastern Washington's wheat country. "I swoop down and circle over a coyote. He'll run for a while and then lie down on his back, paw the air and snap his jaws at the plane, trying to bite it as it roars over him."

Grapefruit JUICE, A&P Unsweetened, 2 no. 2 cans 15c	8 o'clock COFFEE, 3 lbs. 39c; 2 1-lb. pkgs. 27c
CRUSHED CORN, Tender Sweet, 3 no. 2 cans 20c	SAUERKRAUT, A&P or Silver Floss, 3 no. 2 cans 25c
PREMIUM CRACKERS, National Biscuit, 1-lb. pkg. 15c	MIXED VEGETABLES, Standard Quality, no. 2 can 6c
CUT BEETS, Iona, no. 2 can 10c	National Biscuit SHREDDED WHEAT, pkgs. 9c
Ann Page MACARONI, Spaghetti or Noodles, 2 8-oz. pkgs. 9c; Your Choice	Laundry Soap, OCTAGON, 5 bars 17c OCTAGON CLEANSER, can 5c
OCTAGON SOAP POWDER, pkg. 5c BROOMS, Cleansweep, each 29c	OCTAGON TOILET SOAP, 2 cakes 9c BROOMS, Sterling no. 6, each 49c
A&P Household AMMONIA, quart bottle 12c	Liquid or Paste WAX, Wax-All, 1-lb. can 33c
LIFEBUOY Health SOAP, 4 cakes 25c	Heinz SOUPS, 2 cans 25c; (4 varieties at 17c)
GRAPEFRUIT, Firm, Whole Sections, no. 2 can 10c	GREEN GIANT PEAS, 17-oz. can 14c NAVY BEANS, Choice, lb. 5c
SPARKLE Desserts, Pure Fruit Flavors, 3 pkgs. 10c	SPAGHETTI, Cooked, Ann Page, 2 1 1/2-oz. cans 15c
White House Evaporated MILK, 4 tall cans 25c	FANCY RICE, Blue Rose, lb. 5c
Vegetable Shortening SPRY, 3 lb. can 49c; pound can 18c	Strained Baby Foods, CLAPP'S, 3 cans 20c
DEXO, 100 % Pure Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb. can 39c; pound can 15c	A&P Soft Twist BREAD, 13-oz. loaf 9c;
A&P Home Style BREAD, 13-oz. loaf 5c	
Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, April 20th	
Bananas, 19c doz.	Carrots, 5 bunch
Asparagus, 29c bunch	Heart Celery, 2 bunches 17c
Stalk Celery, 2 for 15c	Grapefruit, 4 for 19c
Kale, 2 lbs. 9c	Lemons, 19c doz.
Spinach, 2 lbs. 13c	Lean Smoked Hams, 20c lb.
Strawberries, 12c box	

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

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Paul Kuhns.

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HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
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R. D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
Edgar H. Essig
W. D. Ohler.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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

NOTARIES.
Murray Baumgardner
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
Adah E. Sell.

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, 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	6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes	6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes	8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North	8:00 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South	9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North	2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South	4:00 P. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North	6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M	8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	8:35 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2	8:35 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail	7:30 A. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North	7:40 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South	Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North	9:44 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South	2:30 P. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North	6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1	2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2	2:06 P. M.

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

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

LION
By THAYER WALDO
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

She swung the Hispano-Suiza into Western avenue and saw the gates 50 yards ahead on her right. As she approached they swung open and a truck came lumbering out. With a swerve that squealed rubber across pavement, she veered around it, turned into the studio driveway, and shot forward.

From behind sounded an angry shout.

The little mirror at her side showed a man in uniform following on the run. In front loomed a building with Zenith Pictures, Ltd.—Production Offices, in gold lettering over the entrance.

Once more she slid at right angles, and pulled the long phaeton to a stop before it. Then the gate guard was alongside, puffing his indignation.

"Look here, madam," he spluttered, "I'll have to see your pass to come on the lot—and no cars is allowed in, anyways."

For one surcharged instant there was no response.

The hard-breathing man stood with a foot upon the running board, his hands gripping the nickel-trimmed door. The girl sat immobile, erect, inscrutable eyes staring at him from a pale and almost bony face.

Then suddenly the tableau broke. With a cat-quick movement she snatched off one driving gauntlet and slapped it smartly across the guard's cheek.

As he staggered back, grunting amazedly, she vaulted the car door and came down facing him.

Words commenced firing from her in an edged, staccato voice:

"You lout! How dare you have the infernal impudence to order me! Get back where you belong before I have you thrown out of this studio."

He wavered, momentarily indecisive; then:

"But, lady," he began, "there's strict rules about—"

The words were drowned by a shrill blare as the girl's fist slammed down upon her car's horn button and relentlessly held there.

Wave after wave of two-toned din reverberated through the lot.

In a moment people were appearing.

Out of the building close at hand came a slight man with sandy hair. He strolled unconcernedly to the Hispano-Suiza's side, lifted its hood and gave something a quick twist. The racket ceased.

The girl turned her head sharply to glare at him.

Sauntering around toward her, he said:

"It's okay—go right on as you were. There just won't be so much noise now."

She didn't wait for him to reach her, but stalked aggressively forward. Her long legs were clad in blue flannel slacks; a kelp green blouse of loose pattern was tucked into them. The tawny, windblown hair had no covering.

"So the menials," she snapped, "aren't the only insolent ones around here, eh?"

He gazed at her coolly and retorted:

"Yeah—I was thinking that myself. What kind of trouble are you trying to start, and what are you doing here, anyway?"

The glitter in her eyes held real venom now.

"Publicly flaunting such filthy ignorance is your idea of a joke, I suppose. Well, I'm not in the mood. This swine—" with an outflung of her arm toward the gateman—"insulted me, and I want him attended to."

"All right."

The man in front of her addressed the other:

"Frank, take this gimcrack on wheels out in the street and park it with the rest of 'em."

Viciously the girl struck at him with her open hand. He ducked, caught her wrist, and added:

"Guess you better take this hell-cat along, too. Unless you want me to get a straitjacket for her first."

The fellow in uniform came toward them, saying:

"I didn't know what to make of it, Mr. Garrison. She hit me when I told her 'cars couldn't come in and—"

With a jerk that nearly cost Garrison balance, the girl wrenched free of his grasp.

Her sallow features had grown dark and were working spasmodically.

For the first time she appeared to become aware of the small crowd that had gathered. Hoarsely she cried:

"For God's sake will one of you gaping vultures tell this jackass who I am, before I murder him!"

No one answered.

Garrison beckoned two men in overalls from the onlookers.

"This has gone far enough, boys," he told them; "during all my years in the publicity racket, never have I seen a cruder gag. This dame's just some movie-struck nitwit who's gotten hold of a flossy car and swigged a little gin to fix her nerve. Well, the act's not even funny. Put her out."

Promptly they seized the girl's arms.

In a tantrum of near-hysteria she

fought and kicked and writhed, but to no avail.

Strength and stolid determination were with the workers.

Into the foreign auto's rear seat they half-led, half-carried her.

The watchman clambered in front.

"Don't use any rough stuff," Garrison instructed. "Just drive up to the boulevard and sit there till she calms down. Then leave her and report back to me."

Incoherent sounds were coming from the girl as the car rolled away, down the drive and out through the gate.

Gradually those who had watched drifted off, exchanging amused comments on the episode.

As Garrison turned to re-enter the building, he was hailed from behind and a tall dark man approached, saying:

"Nice job you did clearing up that rumpus, Louis. Going my way?"

Garrison gave affirmation; together they went inside and along the broad corridor.

As they reached the publicity man's office, he suggested:

"Come on in a minute, Walt. Got something to show you."

Facing them as he opened the door was a large portrait photograph.

It showed a woman whose prominent-boned face—arresting, though not beautiful—was topped by an unruly mass of hair.

"Our new star, Kathleen Hodgson," Garrison said; "the one the New York office signed last week and's going to send on. Thought you might be interested; this happens to be the only picture of her we have so far."

The other was staring at it like a man transfixed.

After a second of stunned silence he cried:

"But, great Scott, Louis—that's the jane you just had bounced!"

Garrison had seated himself on the desk, back to the portrait, and was setting fire to a cigarette.

A slight smile tweaked his mouth- corners.

"Sure it is, you chump," he agreed calmly. "I knew that the first minute I looked at her. But my technique had to be used for its chastening effect. Remember, actresses get screwy enough in this game even when they start off like lambs!"

Motorized Equipment Urged for U. S. Militia

Increased use of motor transport in the field operations is being stressed by the militia officials, particularly in the transporting of troops from their home stations to their summer and winter field training areas, but even with this advancement in training in the use of motor vehicles militia officers must not lose sight of the fact that it still is important for the soldier to be able to use his legs. There is said by the military officials to be no prospect now, or in the future, for infantrymen riding in trucks clear up to the front lines of battle and then jumping out to fight.

Those in charge of training point out that it is important in the instruction of the militia to make greater use of motor transport, particularly for long distance hauls, and especially in the operation of convoys on the public roads with greater distances between vehicles so as to interfere as little as possible with non-military traffic.

The use of wire communications is also being stressed in the militia training. While communications among the guard units has shown improvement there is said to be still room for betterment. This lack of complete effectiveness in wire communications, however, is not now blamed entirely on the guard, but to some extent to the lack of equipment. But this is being steadily made up. However, officials of the national guard bureau stress that guard units must make the full use of the equipment which they now have on hand and make every effort to keep it in the very best of condition to the end that during maneuvers or when war comes the units charged with keeping open the lines of communication will be prepared to send and receive the fullest information to higher and lower commanders. Guard units have been instructed to make communications a habit, so that in the stress of emergency they will not forget to use the material which they have on hand, officers pointing out that even the finest equipment being of little use if in the stress of excitement the units fail to make full use of it.

It was asserted there is a shortage of trained radio operators. To fill this organizations throughout the country have been ordered to make every effort to find qualified men for enlistment to fill these important billets. Amateur radio operators are pointed to as a field from which the national guard might be able to draw.

Making Apples Stick

Apples can be made to stick on the trees, instead of falling off prematurely and thereby causing much loss to the orchardist, by spraying them with dilute solutions of some of the recently discovered growth-promoting chemicals, it has been discovered by a three-man research team working at the United States department of agriculture research station at Beltsville, Md. Most effective of the spray materials are naphthalene acetic acid and naphthalene acetamide. Solutions as weak as .0025 per cent caused trees to hang onto more than 98 per cent of their fruit, while unsprayed control trees lost from 64 to 91 per cent.

200-Mile Ditch Trap for Tanks

New French Defense Extends From Maginot Line to English Channel.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY.—The French army has dug a 200-mile anti-tank ditch along the Belgian border from Luxembourg to the English channel as part of an extension of the Maginot line. It was completed far ahead of schedule.

The ditch follows the Belgian border and is supported by gun casemates, thick beds of barbed wire, and a parallel system of anti-tank rails. The defense line replaces an ineffective system of forts smashed by German armies in 1914. Decision to fortify the zone was made after March 7, 1936, when Hitler denounced the Locarno treaty and ordered his troops to occupy the Rhineland.

Series of Forts Built.

The French first constructed a series of forts between the Moselle river and the channel. The forts were completed and occupied before the war began in September.

The anti-tank ditch, wide as a canal, was projected when France recognized the potential threat of a German invasion of Belgium and Holland, and the entire system was completed in two years.

Regardless of the variety of the terrain of the south Belgian border, the system is a good example of fortification in all sectors. It consists of deeply dug advanced machine-gun nests, followed by a "preliminary resistance" line of reinforced concrete pillboxes armed with machine guns and anti-tank guns. As in the Maginot line system, advanced posts constitute signaling points to warn of enemy advance.

Hold Them Up, Then Retreat.

After fulfilling their mission of holding up the vanguard, advance post troops fall back upon the "preliminary resistance" line. This line's chief feature is the anti-tank ditch backed by pillboxes and casemates, protected by a thick underbrush of barbed wire. The profusion of these casemates surprised correspondents who had expected a line of forts at fairly distant intervals.

The chief advantage, in addition to the obvious difficulty of crashing through the system, is the economy of manpower. The depth of the defensive system reduces the number of infantry combat trenches, a revolutionary development since the World War, and does not require large masses of infantry to hold exposed positions. These positions now are protected by well-placed machine gun nests which cover important tactical fields of fire.

New Auto Safety Device

A periscope attached by suction cups to the inside of the rear window of a car, is a new safety device which reduces the hazards of backing.

Human Infant's Bone Structure

A baby has 11 more bones than an adult. This is due to the fact that certain bones of the skull and at the end of the spine join later.

Insects' Lacquer Work

There would be no beautiful Chinese lacquer work, or shellac for which matter, if it weren't for the industry of myriads of tiny insects using the twigs of trees for their factory sites. According to Natural History magazine, it takes a colony of countless of these lac insects to produce even a small stick, which explains the derivation of the word lac from the Sanskrit laksa, meaning "hundred thousand."

Bathing in Bygone Days

Our ancient ancestors who lived in warm and temperate climates evidently discovered the soothing effects of bathing much sooner than their northern neighbors. Among the Hebrews, foot baths were symbols of hospitality while Greeks, Romans, and Egyptians enjoyed bathing even before the pleasure of soap and water washing was known.

Gamblers' Donation to Education

Gamblers donated 40 acres of land on which to establish the University of Arizona in 1885. The territorial legislature had offered to appropriate \$25,000 for the institution if the site was provided.

Specific Weight of Star

The specific weight of the new star, "Wolf 457," is estimated as so great that one cubic inch of its matter would weigh nearly 18,000,000 pounds.

Prairie Dog's Diet

Seventy-eight per cent of a prairie dog's diet consists of plants of forage or crop value.

Selling Dairy Products

How to sell dairy products is being taught this year at Texas Technological college.

Pair, Lost 200 Feet Underground, Escape Death With Aid of Light



LOST, and rapidly becoming helpless from cold as they waded in darkness in an icy stream 200 feet underground, two young men narrowly escaped death in the caves under Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

The pair, Albert Hicks and Louis D. Tapley, both of St. Elmo, Tenn., were searching for a natural outlet for a portion of the caves known as Ruby Falls. They descended to a depth of 260 feet and chose one of the numerous passages that honeycomb the mountain. For two hundred yards the going was fairly easy, then the ceiling began to get lower. Finally they had to crawl on their stomachs. In this way they progressed several hundred feet.

At this point a carbide light, which Hicks was wearing on his head, went out. Tapley then switched on his flashlight and it was decided to go ahead. They believed that they were already through the hardest part of the trip and that it would be foolish to turn back.

They heard a stream of water somewhere ahead and soon came upon it. The going was still very rough and the pair had to cross constantly from side to side of the stream, often swimming the icy current.

"We went as far as we could on the left side of the stream," Tapley said. "Finally we saw a passage where we could easily walk. We had started toward this when I slipped and dropped my flashlight in the water."

"There we were, more than two hundred feet underground, wet, getting colder by the minute, and no light of any kind."

"Hicks, who was rapidly becoming numb, suddenly said he saw a light. It was the flashlight I had dropped, burning brightly in eight feet of water."

"I dived several times before I finally recovered the light. We at once set to retracing our way through the stream and the narrow rock passages. Because I had put fresh batteries in my flashlight, it withstood the soaking it got and enabled us to keep going full speed. If it had failed, or even dimmed, it would have left us, in our dumbed state, without any means of getting out."

Hicks was in such condition when he emerged from the caves that he contracted pneumonia and was critically ill. Despite their experience, the boys insist that they are going to resume their efforts to find a new entrance to the caves.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 21

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MICAH'S VISION OF PEACE

LESSON TEXT—Micah 4:1-5; 5:2-5a.
GOLDEN TEXT—And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.—Micah 4:3.

Peace on earth! Why, that is hardly more than a phrase which we recall at Christmas as we think of the song of the angels. Yet now is the time to assure people that there will be peace on earth. Peacemakers who are now silent were striving to bring in a man-made peace, following a will-o'-the-wisp. Let us tell men about the real peace which will come when the Prince of Peace sets up His kingdom. Let us urge upon them the glad acceptance of His personal kingship in their hearts that they may even now know peace within.

Micah warned Judah that their rejection of God and His love would bring them sorrow and judgment. In the midst of his message, however, he breaks forth into a glowing prophecy of the glory that is to come during the reign of the Messiah, the Prince of Peace.

I. The Foundation of Peace—God's Word (4:1, 2).

Vainly do men labor to bring about a lasting peace built upon the words of men, for the moment there seems to be gain in repudiating promises given in the greatest of solemnity, they become mere scraps of paper. There is no security in such words, nor in the guns and battleships used to support or to break them.

God's Word, the teaching of His law, walking in His paths—here is the foundation for real peace. Micah speaks of the time "in the last days" when the people of the earth shall go up to God's house to hear His Word and to learn to walk in His ways. To that blessed and holy day we look forward with anticipation and joy even as we now bring men the message of Christ's redemption and His peace.

II. The Prince of Peace—Jesus Christ (4:3-5).

This beautiful portion of God's Word (and such parallel passages as Isa. 2:1-5; 11:1-12) gathers together the longing and hopes of peace-loving men of every age. Perfect justice, the end of all wars, prosperity for peaceful pursuits, boys no longer learning warfare, complete social security, universal worship of God—what a thrilling promise!

Will it ever come true? Yes. When? In the "latter days" (v. 1, R. V.). Who has made such a promise? God Himself. Who will bring it about? God's Son, the Prince of Peace, who will come to "judge between many people."

Why will men be so blind to the "sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place" (II Pet. 1:19)? Why will we reject Him who is "the day star" (II Pet. 1:19; Rev. 22:16) and who is even now ready to "arise in your hearts"?

III. His Coming—As Saviour (5: 2, 3).

This remarkable Messianic prophecy gave more than 700 years before the birth of Christ the exact place of His birth, so closely identified as to make both the prophecy and its fulfillment a testimony to the inspiration of the Bible. Note that this was the passage with which the priests and scribes answered the question of Herod (Matt. 2:1, 4-6) regarding the place where the Messiah was to be born.

Thus the coming ruler of Israel, the Judge of all peoples, the Prince of Peace, is none other than the Lord Jesus who was born into this world as the Babe of Bethlehem, "a Saviour . . . Christ the Lord" (Luke 2:11). Israel rejected Him and He had to "give them up" (v. 3), but the time will come when they shall see Him as their King.

IV. His Reign—As King (5:4, 5a). "This man shall be our peace" (v. 5, R. V.). He it is who "shall be great unto the ends of the earth" (v. 4); and that can be said of no man in all history except of Him of whom we sing,

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun
Does his successive journeys run;
His kingdom stretch from shore to shore
Till moons shall wax and wane no more.
—Isaac Watts.

His shall not be the reign of a despot, for we read that "He shall feed his flock in the strength of Jehovah" (v. 4, R. V.). His enemies and the enemies of God the Father must be put down, but His people will find Him to be the tender "good shepherd" who "giveth his life for the sheep" (John 10:11). He is that now to every believer. Sinner, why not take Him now as your Saviour, your Good Shepherd, and join with His people in looking for His coming as King?

Opposition Helps

Efforts against the truth sometimes help its progress; the seal and the guard only make it more clear that the Savior rose from the dead.—Broadus.

U. S. Tree Planting Now Tops Billion

Reforestation Program Is Going Forward.

WASHINGTON.—The U. S. forest service carried forward the national reforestation program last year by planting 125,951,000 trees.

During the year the service planted 131,707 acres of burned over and cut over land in trees, an average of 950 trees per acre. The average cost was one and a quarter cents a tree.

During the past five years federal agencies under direction of the forest service have planted more than 1,000,000,000 trees in the reforestation of 807,098 acres in the national forests.

The forest service estimated that about 3,500,000 acres in the national forests still are in need of planting to bring the land into production for timber and to protect watersheds.

The three species most commonly planted last year were the longleaf pine, 28,598,000; jack pine, 22,975,000; and the Norway pine, 22,814,000. Others included the shortleaf pine, 8,419,000; slash pine, 7,833,000; northern white pine, 7,749,000; ponderosa pine, 7,267,000; and white spruce, 7,236,000.

Smaller quantities of Douglas fir, western white pine, Jeffrey pine, loblolly pine, cedar, Engelmann spruce, Sitka and blue spruce and hardwoods such as black locust, oaks, black cherry, yellow poplar, and cucumber magnolia were planted.

The largest planting in any one state was on the Huron, Manistee, Ottawa, Marquette and Hiawatha national forests of Michigan with 31,498 acres, or nearly one-quarter of the national total. Wisconsin was second with 16,633 acres and Mississippi third with 12,922 acres. In Pennsylvania, 1,096 acres were planted.

London Ranks to Third

Place Rank Among Cities

LONDON.—Evacuation and war conditions have robbed London of its title of being the world's biggest city.

Before the war, the populations of the world's largest cities were London, 8,202,818; New York, 6,930,446; Tokyo, 6,000,000; Berlin, 4,250,000. But London now is in third place with a population of barely 5,000,000.

Some 12,000 people have moved from one suburb alone; 15,000 from another; 18,000 from another. And there are still 464,000 mothers and children living in country areas.

The governor of the Gas Light and Coke company, Sir David Milne Watson, says there has been a decrease of 1,500,000 customers in London since war began. Taking an average of two people to a home only, this accounts for fully 3,000,000 people.

Southwestern Statehood Puzzle

In 1906 citizens of Arizona and New Mexico voted on a congressional proposal that they be admitted to the Union as one state to be known as Arizona. The proposal was defeated in Arizona and approved in New Mexico.

Russia's Women Workers

Soviet Russia has 66,000 female physicians, 100,000 female engineers. And more than 100,000 female engineers and technicians work in Russian large-scale industry or the building trades.

Impatient Cat in Auto

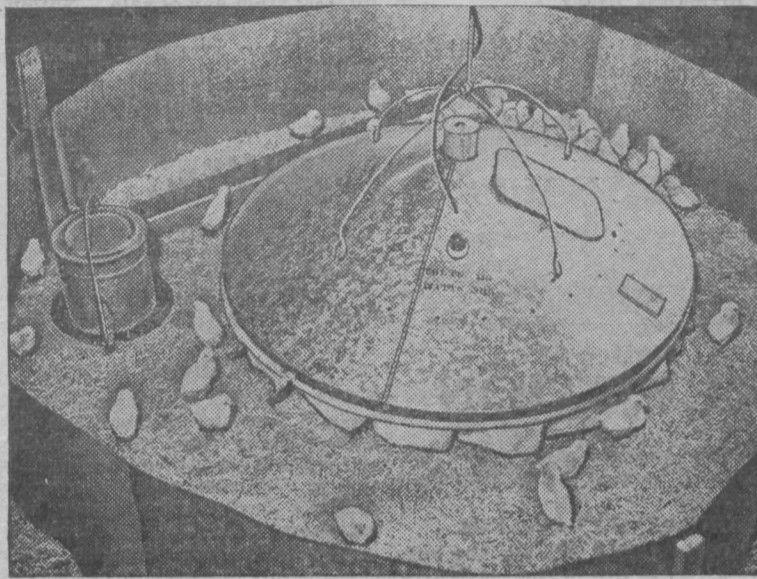
Keeps Sounding Horn

CHARLEMONT, MASS.—Selectman Horace E. Warfield will leave his pet Persian cat home next time he attends a selectman's meeting.

He took the cat when he drove to a recent night meeting and while he attended the session the cat fell asleep in his car. Apparently desirous of going home when he awoke, the cat blew the horn at intervals for an hour.

Sleepy neighbors finally routed Warfield from the meeting and the cat was driven home.

Chicks Are Safely and Cheaply "Mothered" by Electric Brooder



Allow at least seven square inches of hover space for each chick.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

PRACTICALLY every farm, regardless of size, has some poultry. Whether he raises little or much, or hatches his own chicks or buys them from a commercial hatchery, the general farmer as well as the poultryman must keep the baby chicks in some kind of a hover for an average of six to eight weeks.

Of course, the hen is the natural hover. But profitable farming demands more efficient brooding methods and, hence, numerous substitute hovers have been developed including those heated by coal, oil, wood, gas, steam and hot water. Because it has more advantages and yields results more nearly identical with Nature, the electric brooder is generally preferred wherever high-line power is available.

There are several reasons why the electric brooder is preferable to other types: Little time is required to install and adjust; fire hazard is practically eliminated; temperature is automatically and accurately controlled; less labor and attention is required; mortality is usually lower; overall cost is usually less; fuel need not be stored or paid for in advance; and it may be used under a wide variety of conditions.

Another important advantage of a well-built electric hover is that it does not heat the entire brooder

house as do those using other fuels. This fact promotes vigorous exercise among the chicks, causing them to develop faster, feather earlier and better, and to grow strong and sturdy. It also helps prevent cannibalism, toe picking and other brooder vices.

When selecting an electric brooder, the following points should be considered: Size and type; wattage, type and control of heating element; and insulation, construction and ventilation. Depending upon those factors, electric brooders vary in price from about \$6.00 to \$90.00, with the average hover type selling around \$40.00. In the final analysis, it usually is cheaper to buy a more expensive unit as, because of its superior construction and insulation, it will give better results, last longer and have lower operating costs.

The amount of electricity required by an electric brooder depends upon several factors: Outside temperature; construction of brooder house; brooder temperature; type, construction and insulation of brooder; number of chicks; and management. However, the power used in a six-week brooding period during March, April and May varies from 0.5 to 1.5 kw.-hr. per chick. At the three-cent rate, this gives a brooding cost of from 1.5 to 4.5 cents per chick, with the average approaching the lower figure.

Full information on electric brooding can be obtained by writing your state college or university, or from the manufacturers.



TEMPTING AND TOOTHsome
(See Recipes Below)

Household News By Eleanor Howe

What Every Good Cook Should Know

There are certain principles of food preparation which every good cook follows, whether or not she's conscious of doing so, or understands the reasons on which they are based.

To be sure, every so often we find a recipe which seemingly contradicts every principle of cookery that has ever been formulated, and in spite of it, produces an excellent product. I suppose that's the proverbial exception that proves the rule! But in general, following definite rules of cookery produces the best results consistently.

There is, for example, a standard method for mixing cakes. Then there are revolutionary methods such as that which is used in the jiffy cake recipe below. But it's well to remember that the unusual method which, in one recipe, gives entirely satisfactory results, for another recipe may not work at all.

These are general rules (with an exception to prove every one, I do believe!) which the good cook follows as a matter of habit:

1. When mixing butter cakes or muffins, by the standard method, cream shortening, add sugar gradually, then egg yolks. Add sifted dry ingredients and liquid, alternately, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients.

2. Unless a recipe specifies otherwise, mix only until the ingredients are blended.

3. Cheese, egg and milk mixtures require a low temperature for cooking. Too high a temperature is likely to cause curdling.

4. When making pie crust, have the ingredients as cold as possible.

5. When egg white is added to a batter, it should be beaten until it is stiff but not dry, and folded lightly into the batter.

The recipes below will give you excellent results, in spite of the fact that they seem somewhat contradictory. But remember that the methods have been developed for these particular recipes, and they may not work if applied to any other.

Grandmother's Ginger Bread.

½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 cup molasses
2½ cups flour
2 eggs (beaten)
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon ginger
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water

Sift together all dry ingredients including sugar. Combine eggs, molasses and hot water in which shortening has been melted and add to sifted mixture. Beat for 3 minutes. Bake in 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Requires 9 by 9-inch pan.

Hot Water Pastry.

(Makes 1 pastry shell)
½ cup shortening
¼ cup boiling water
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder

Place shortening in a warm bowl, pour boiling water over it, and cream thoroughly with a fork. Place flour (measured after sifting once), salt, and baking powder in flour sieve and sift gradually into the creamed shortening and water mixture. Mix thoroughly. Make up into a dough ball and chill thoroughly. Roll out and arrange in pie tin. Prick well. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for approximately 12 minutes.

Old Fashioned Jelly Roll.

5 eggs
1 cup sifted granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Beat the eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in the

How true it is that the sauce can make or mar a dish, whether that dish is a cheese soufflé or a cottage pudding!

In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her own favorite recipes for sauces of many kinds—sharp tangy sauces for meat or fish, a smooth, mellow sauce to serve with soufflés and sauces for ice cream and pudding, too.

sifted sugar, and continue beating until the mixture is very fluffy. Add vanilla. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and fold into the first mixture. Line a shallow baking pan (about 10 by 16 by 1 inches) with greased waxed paper. Spread batter evenly in the pan and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes. As soon as the cake is removed from the oven, turn it out on a towel which has been wrung out of warm water. Remove the paper, and trim off the crisp edges of the cake. Roll up in the towel. Let stand several minutes, then unroll and spread with filling. Roll again.

Custard Pie

2 cups milk
3 eggs
¼ tablespoon salt
5 tablespoons sugar

Scald milk. Beat the eggs light, add sugar and salt, and mix carefully. Add scalded milk. Strain into a well-greased pie pan and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 40 minutes, or until custard is firm. Bake a one-crust pastry shell in a second pie tin exactly the same size as that used for the custard pie. When the custard and baked pie shell are both thoroughly cooled, gently slip the custard pie into the pie shell just before serving. Note: This eliminates the soggy pie crust so often found in custard pies.

Jiffy Cake With Self Icing.

(Makes one 8-inch cake)
¾ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon flavoring extract
1½ cups flour (cake flour preferred)
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Soften the butter by creaming. Then add sugar, unbeaten eggs, milk, flavoring extract, and the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. With a rotary beater or electric mixer, beat for 2 to 3 minutes, or until the batter is light and very smooth. Pour into greased pan 8 by 8 by 2 inches square, and cover evenly with the following mixture:

½ cup sweet chocolate (grated)
½ cup nut meats (cut fine)

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 35 to 40 minutes.

Maple Syrup Muffins.

(Makes 12 muffins)
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ cup maple syrup
¼ cup butter (melted)
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Beat egg until very light and blend with milk, syrup and melted butter. Sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Blend until the batter is smooth. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

Send for Your Copy of 'Better Baking.'

Every good cook needs a copy of Eleanor Howe's book, "Better Baking"! This decidedly practical book offers you a wealth of reliable, tested recipes—recipes for cookies and cakes, for bread and pastry; recipes for every day and recipes for special occasions, too.

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MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE
Other models slightly higher

All models priced at Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Bumper guards—extra on Master 85 Series.

OHLEER'S CHEVROLET SALES
Taneytown, Maryland

