

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.

Mrs. Grayson Eyer is quite ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer, George St.

Edward Shorb, of Hanover, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, near town, and Sunday evening with Mrs. Edward Winter.

Mrs. Mary Wentz, of Lineboro, Md., was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson several days this week.

The Dunkard Church, near Kump, that had been destroyed by fire, is being rebuilt, and will soon be ready for use.

Elmer Reck, near Taneytown, was taken to the Frederick Hospital, on Thursday, with heart trouble and complications.

Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md.

The Misses Marie Hoplin, Estella Malachamshi and Nellie Smith, spent Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Joseph E. Smith and family.

Be sure to give us your new address, promptly, when changing from our Postoffice, or Route, to another. It will be your fault if you do not get The Record, and we want you to have it.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Griffith and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Kuhns, of Westminster, were afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Griffith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar accompanied Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf, son Maurice, and mother, Mrs. John Crapster to their home in Washington, Pa., last Sunday. She expects to return this Friday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of Taneytown U. B. Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Clingan also the Official Board will meet at the same place on Thursday evening, March 28, at 7:30 P. M. All members and friends are invited.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reifsnider and son, Paul, of Frieslandburg; Mrs. James A. Thomas and daughter of Sykesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bowers, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currens, of near Barlow, Pa., entertained on Monday evening: Mr. Frank Currens, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh, of Littlestown; Mrs. Herbert Smith and daughter, Miss Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, of town.

Miss Agnes Elliot and friend, Miss Nona Peiffer, student of National Park College and Lewis Elliot and room-mate William Anthony, of Baltimore, students of Western Maryland College were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, on Sunday.

A free pass has been issued by the World's Fair management to The Editor "and one" for admission at any gate during the continuance of the Fair. Like passes no doubt have been sent to Editors throughout the U. S. If it was not for "tempus" having "fugited" so fast, we would have been sure to make use of the courtesy.

Melvin T. Hess brought to our office, last week, a certificate showing that his grandmother, Mary A. Fogle was received as a member of the Taneytown Lutheran Church April 20, 1839, one hundred and one years ago; signed by the pastor of the church, Rev. Ezra Keller, who was pastor from June 4, 1837 for about two years when he resigned on account of poor health.

Members of the Homemakers' Club spent a pleasant afternoon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Adelaide Hoffman, Co. Agent, gave a helpful talk on "The use of Linens in the Home." Samples of linens were placed on the table and combined with pottery and china to bring out the color harmony. Mrs. Smith in her most gracious manner made all welcome. Delicious refreshments were served.

Merwyn C. Fuss of The Birnie Trust Company, Clyde L. Hesson and Norman R. Baumgardner of the Taneytown Savings Bank, attended a bond conference which was held this week in Richmond, Virginia, by bankers from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia, comprising the territory of the fifth Federal Reserve District. Leroy Wentz, of Lineboro, also attended.

Merwyn C. Fuss, David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie M. Staley, Charles E. Ridinger, Norman S. Devillies and Rev. L. B. Hafer attended a meeting in the I. O. O. F. Temple, Baltimore, on Tuesday evening when the grand decorations of chivalry was conferred on Past Grand Master, Charles B. Schone, who is well known to the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of this vicinity. The meeting was preceded by a banquet in which about two hundred and fifty men and women participated.

SPRING HAS ARRIVED

Are You Getting Ready for Many Seasonable Needs?

Officially, Spring arrived on Wednesday at 1:24 P. M., following three days of comparatively high temperature, the highest of the year so far. But the actual Spring hour came along with bright sunshine and a blustery high wind for which the month of March is noted.

The past winter goes on record as the coldest in over twenty years, helping along the coal business and supplying the problem of keeping comfortably warm in many homes.

But this outstanding Spring day does not mean a complete and steady relief from cold, and even snow and ice. We recall a second week in April, about 35 years ago, when there was a sudden snow fall of about ten inches that disappeared as rapidly as it came.

So, the early garden maker may profitably wait a while for the bumble bees and robins to come, before doing much out-door work; and at the same time guard against colds and other bronchial ills.

Just at random we consulted our bound volume of The Record for 1915-1916, and found the following that is equally as applicable now, as then, headed "Are you ready for Spring?" because some day soon the busy season will open with a rush and there will be forty things that need doing at once.

"We name a few of them just by way of reminder; oiling and repairing harness; repairing, oiling and painting tools and machinery; making improvement in barn, chicken house, etc.; ordering fertilizers, seeds, trees and plants, trimming fruit trees and spraying for scale, laying in a supply of wood for the cook stove, repairing gates, fences and walks; and especially do not forget to straighten and brighten things up, inside and outside of the home."

LETTER FROM HOUGHTON LAKE MICHIGAN.

To The Editor. Having decided to inform my many friends of my safe arrival home, after an absence of four months to the day, will say that my son Ray, drove me from Detroit on Friday, Feb. 23, after his day of work. My friends Mr. and Mrs. Plummer entertaining me for the day and preparing 6:00 o'clock dinner for Ray and myself, after which we left for Houghton Lake, and after driving about 50 miles north had a blinding snow to endure for about 139 miles.

Was very difficult to see main highway. After Ray and I experiencing what I would consider equal to London fog, I think him a very expert driver and did not become least bit nervous. And about 11:45 P. M. we arrived home all safe and sound.

After shoveling our way to the front door, finally gaining entrance, was not long in getting cottage comfortable. It snowed about 6 inches Friday night. Saturday, Ray removing snow from Log Cabin roof, leaving at least 7 or 8 inches fallen previously, and we are always uneasy about the weight crushing roof. Ray left Sunday afternoon for home a distance of about 189 miles, taking with him two nice fish one 3 1/2 and the other 6 pounds. Fishing ended last of February until May. I feel I arrived home in the midst of winter, seeing nothing but snow.

Today is a regular blizzard. All I can do is think of the pleasant time among my friends while being in the east, and trust they will come and visit me.

I also spent a very pleasant time in Detroit, with my son, Ray, Ralph and step-son, Ward Stahl and families. Ray with his family and I spent a very pleasant time with Ward Feb. 20th, being his birthday, and his wife certainly does know how to prepare a meal and serve. Many more happy returns of the day to you Ward.

I also spent a very pleasant week with my old friends, John J. Reid and family. Time always flies very fast while there. We have so much to talk about and especially just coming from our old home town. I was glad to find John improving in health, and really looks much better than last year, and Mrs. Reid looking younger, and in good health.

I hope Mrs. Baker in Woodbine is much improved from her accident, by now.

Regret very much being unable to call on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hess, Harney. Trust they will pardon me, and should I have opportunity will make amends. Thanking all for a very lovely time, will close with my best wishes to all.

LEALA B. STAHL, Houghton Lake, Mich.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR SCHOOL BUILDING.

The contracts have been awarded for the enlargement of the Taneytown High School building, and work will be commenced promptly. The building contract was awarded to Feeser & Wantz, Taneytown; the plumbing to Geo. L. Harner, Taneytown, and the heating to the Westminster Hardware Co.

The total amount of the contracts is understood to be around \$45,000. We will try to secure some information later, concerning the enlargement.

Worms comprise the entire diet of the Daoudas, a tribe in Libya. These people are said to be the lowest specimens of mankind.

CENSUS RETURNS ARE IMPORTANT.

Some Special Reasons Given for making the Reports.

The Frederick New Citizen, this week, contains an article on census reports that is addressed to Frederick counties, but applies as well to Carroll and other counties. We have space for only a portion of the article. We are inclined to agree with the substance of the New Citizen's advice and argument. After speaking of the importance of a correct census of the population, it says:

"But more important are some of the other questions to be asked this year. For instance, if the returns from the county show that the vast majority are in the low income bracket and that the same proportionate percentage of our people are living in mortgaged homes or in rented ones, it will present a very convincing picture of the need of a higher salary scale in this county, or the need of Federal assistance. On the other hand, if the census returns from Frederick county show few home mortgages and a high bracket of salaries, it will prove very conclusively that no Federal aid is needed here."

With the gigantic building and housing program of the Federal Government just getting under way, it is paramount that honest, intelligent answers be given to the census enumerators.

But above everything else, please remember that the person who calls upon you is not "snooping." That person is earning an honest living and has been given the somewhat unpleasant task of asking a lot of questions. Remember that the person asking the question must in turn be asked by someone else.

He or she is a normal American, just like yourself, sworn to faithfully do their job for the government. Certainly the Government is not concerned with your individual report. They are concerned only with the totals for a city or a county or a state, and yours, while important to yourself, is but a matter of figures to the Census Bureau.

There is nothing new in this census. Some people would have you believe that the Government is trying to trick you. Don't believe such foolishness.

Be an American. You have nothing to hide. Answer the questions and thank God you live in a land where our government "asks" and does not "command."

SAFETY CAR COMING TO TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL.

The actual distance required to stop an automobile traveling at various speeds will be graphically demonstrated for the students of Taneytown High School and for interested townspeople as well, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday, March 28, it has been announced by Mr. George Showers, Principal of Taneytown High School.

The demonstration will be made by Harry M. Pontious, a student of Safety with a specially equipped automobile. Yellow bullets fired from revolvers mounted on the front bumper of the car graphically show how much time various drivers require to place their feet on the brake pedal and how far the car travels before coming to a full stop.

In operation, the driver being tested is warned by the unexpected firing of the first gun and by the flashing of a red "stop" signal above the radiator of the car. The first gun marks the pavement at the spot the warning is sounded; a second gun marks the street where the brake pedal is first depressed, thus showing the driver's reaction time; and the third gun is fired when the car is stopped, showing the distance required for stopping. The demonstration on the street will be preceded by a 30-minute lecture in the auditorium.

Students, teachers and traffic officers will do the actual driving for the tests. A group of students will do the measuring and the recording of the results. A demonstration of correct and incorrect ways of turning a car around will also be given by Mr. Pontious.

During the past few years these programs have been given before approximately 300 high schools and colleges over nine eastern states. Their popularity is evidenced by many invitations for return engagements and a large demand for the program to be brought to other schools.

The public is cordially invited to attend both the lecture and the outside demonstration.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

A public card party sponsored by the Junior Class of the Taneytown High School will be held in the school auditorium on Monday evening, April 1. Prizes will be given the winning players. Refreshments will be served.

The long dormant Republican party in Montgomery County came out of hibernation last month when Walter Johnson announced that he would attempt to gain the nomination for Republican Congressman. With the awakening came immediate response from long forgotten G. O. P. groups throughout the county and the campaign to get Walter Johnson, "The Big Train" of baseball fame, has produced political activity and technique which may result in a Johnson victory.

FARMERS AND THE CENSUS

Considerable Time and Thought will be Required.

Farmers will soon be called upon to make a census return upon their farms apart from the personal census. That the farm report will require considerable time and thought is indicated by its total of sixteen subdivisions and 232 questions. Not every question will be answered by each farmer but he will at least have to read them to determine if the question relates to him.

For census purposes a farm is all the land on which some agricultural operations are performed by one person either by his own labor or with the assistance of members of his household or hired employees. The land operated by a partnership is also considered a farm.

A farm may consist of a single tract of land or a number of separate tracts and the several tracts may be held under separate tenures, as when one tract is owned by the farmer and another is rented by him. When a landowner has one or more tenants, renters or managers, the land operated by each is considered a farm.

Dry-lot or barn dairies, nurseries, greenhouses, hatcheries, fur farms, mushroom cellars, an apiaries are likewise included, but "fish farms" oyster and frog farms are not. A tract of land under three acres is not classed as a farm unless the agricultural products in 1939 were valued at \$250 or more.

The sixteen subdivisions on the report deal with the farm operator; tenure; acreage on April 1, 1940; values on that date; mortgage and taxes; other land owned; work off the farm and years on it; irrigation; cooperative selling and purchasing; labor; expenditures; machinery and facilities; information about summer fallow, soil improvement crops and crop failures; livestock and livestock products; crops harvested, including sorghums, small grains, annual legumes except those plowed under, hay, clover and grass seeds, vegetable products for sale or household use, small fruits, nuts, grapes and miscellaneous; and value of products used and forest products like lumber, firewood, fence posts and any other sold in 1939. There are 232 questions.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Ralph G. Hoffman, administrator of Samuel G. Arnold, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, goods and chattels and current money, and received order to sell goods and chattels.

Harry Oscar Fogle, executor of William Oscar Fox, deceased, returned inventory of real estate and inventory of goods and chattels, and received order to sell real estate and goods and chattels.

Riley L. Farver and Mamie E. Farver, executors of Louisa F. Farver, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to deposit money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Roland R. Diller, deceased, were granted to Rhea Smith Diller, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

George H. H. Stewart, administrator of Charles H. H. Stewart, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

Wilbur D. Harris, administrator of George W. Harris, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth C. Wantz, deceased, were granted to Charles L. Wantz, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

John H. Conaway and Charles W. Conaway, administrators of William E. Conaway, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Perry F. Chaney and Elsie M. Pickett, administrators of Harry H. Chaney, deceased, reported sale of personal property, returned inventory of additional personal property, received order to sell same, and received orders to transfer automobiles.

Letters of administration on the estate of Amos M. Horine, deceased, were granted to Randolph A. Horine. Tillie G. Norwitz, administratrix of Benjamin Norwitz, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Cora M. Troxell, administratrix of Moses J. M. Troxell, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received orders to transfer securities and automobile.

Homer Elseroad received order to withdraw money.

Monday, March 25th, 1940, being a legal holiday (Maryland Day), the Orphans' Court will be in session on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26th and 27th.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William E. Brown, Jr. and Helen L. Frock, Westminster, Md.

Edgar B. Baile and Betty E. Johnson, Middleburg, Md.

Wilbur D. Hawkins and Clara M. Parks, Sykesville, Md.

John C. Dahlgreen, Jr. and Julia V. Glover, Westminster, Md.

W. Kenneth Fritz and Marie H. Krumrine, Westminster, Md.

Donald L. Ferris and Rose N. Sibley, Baltimore, Md.

Live cattle were dropped by parachutes to Italian soldiers in Ethiopia in order that they might have fresh meat.

Industry's increased effort to safeguard its workers—the amount spent by it for medical care has risen 480 percent in 10 years.

INCOME TAX LAW MAY PRODUCE \$9,000,000.

Only about one-fifth of the Returns yet rendered.

According to returns so far received Governor O'Connor believes that the total receipts in Maryland from income taxes will reach about \$9,000,000.

Receipts, so far, represent about 30,000 corporate and individual income taxpayers, roughly one-fifth of the whole number, and these have paid about \$1,600,000.

It is thought that about ten days more will be required before the total receipts can be accurately gauged.

No forms have been sent out on which reports are to be made, and as the average person is unfamiliar with the provisions of the law, it may be that many will innocently fail to observe the law.

EUROPEAN WAR NOTES.

A conference was held on Monday between Hitler and Mussolini that is believed to represent an understanding between them that is unfavorable to England and France. Mussolini is believed to have gained by the conference, but no statement was publicly made of the agreement.

England is reported to be downcast over the outlook for the future, and would unquestionably like to gain active and strong support from the United States but that is unlikely aside from a stronger attempt to bring about peace, but not armed help.

On Wednesday, Premier Daladier, of France, resigned due to the result of public dissatisfaction with his directorship of the war against Germany. At the request of President Lebrun, Finance Minister, Paul Reynaud accepted the position, and will try to name a new War Cabinet, that is expected to be more aggressive.

The British Royal Air Force staged a mass attack on the German war base on the island of Sylt. The British claim a smashing victory, while the Germans called the raid a failure. The battle was along the Danish border. At any estimate, it was an exhibition of the tremendous power of modern aerial warfare, and more of it is expected to follow, on both sides.

Interest now centres in the many small nations that extend pretty much to the north and east of the main war states in an effort to persuade or force them to stay out of the game. This includes Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Romania, Czechoslovakia and a dozen other Nations, that combined could give the central powers a great deal of trouble. Italy and Spain combining with Germany and Russia, without counting Japan, China and Turkey, represent a present problem within themselves. England, with her scattered Empire and France, may well feel the magnitude of their present critical situation.

Later news reports minimize the extent of the damage done to the German war munition plant at Sylt. That most of the damage was of a minor character, as the bombs fell mainly on open ground.

STREAMS STOCKED WITH FISH.

According to an announcement early this week the fresh water streams of Maryland have been stocked with more than 30,000 brook, rainbow, and brown trout, and about 15,000 trout have been held back for additional stocking later in the season.

A total of 7,550 trout have been placed in the various streams of Frederick county including Hunting, Middle, Fishing and Big Owens creeks. As has been customary in former years, only legal size fish are liberated and this year's crop ranges from seven to sixteen inches.

The trout season opens April 1, except on Big Hunting Creek, which flows through the Federal Catoctin Recreational Area, near Thurmont, on which the season opens April 15, according to Federal regulation. State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte has endeavored to have the opening date advanced to April 1 to conform to the State regulation, but as yet no announcement has been made of any change in the opening date.

We have not learned to what extent Carroll County streams, if any, have been stocked, nor has the Monocacy been mentioned.

YOUTH HOSTELS.

For those who are fond of the outdoors and who wish to travel in an inexpensive manner, the American Youth Hostels Association is of great assistance. Begun in December, 1934, with one hostel in Northfield, Mass., the number of hostels has grown to 209 in this country.

They are open to all youth from "four to ninety-four," and while generally those to be found at these shelters are youngsters out to see the country, it is also true that families find this method of hitting the trail together a happy experience.

Admission passes are obtained from the National Headquarters at Northfield at a cost of one dollar for those under 21 and two dollars for those over 21. These passes entitle the holder to stay at one of 5,000 hostels in twenty different countries at a cost not exceeding twenty-five cents an overnight.—Maryland Motorist.

"Conversation should be pleasant without scurrility."—So said Shakespeare.

PROFITS AND LOSSES IN THE MILK BUSINESS.

Few people realize how costs, profits or losses on milk are figured in fractions of a cent a quart, says the Milk Industry Foundation.

Prof. Edward Lee Thorndike, of Columbia University, noted educator, said to have "contributed most to our knowledge of how we learn," in reviewing the need for increasing knowledge of economics and business declared:

"In a group of 76 persons much above the average in both education and intelligence, 2 out of 4 thought that the great milk companies make a profit of over 15 percent on their sales of milk."

A survey by the Milk Industry Foundation at Chautauque disclosed that 51 per cent of the people interviewed thought all milk companies make a profit of more than 3 cents per quart, and 23 per cent thought profits were from 2 to 3 cents per quart. Only 6 per cent knew that in the processing and distributing of fluid milk, government audits show profits of only 1/3 of a cent a quart or less. A profit of 15 per cent on the selling price of milk would mean more than 2 cents a quart if milk were selling at 14 cents a quart.

In answer to a foundation question "What takes the largest part of the retail price of milk?" only 23 per cent of the people realized that payments to farmers for milk are a company's largest item of expense. Also inaccurate were the answers on the relative importance of wages—actually the second largest expense item.

Milk and wages account for about three quarters of a milk company's costs but only 58 per cent of the people queried believed either item first in importance. Many thought officers' salaries and advertising were large items in the cost of distribution but official audits have shown these to be generally less than one-half of one per cent.—Milk Industries Foundation

FARLEY IN THE RACE.

Postmaster General James A. Farley has announced his candidacy for the Presidential nomination. He has made it clear that he is not "teaming up" with anybody. In definite words he stated—

"To clear up any misunderstanding let me say that my name will be presented at the National Convention in Chicago—and that's that."

The uncertain quantities now seem to be—what President Roosevelt thinks about it, and how vice-president Garner will react, for both have large following for the honor.

Comment on the Farley announcement appears not to be taken seriously by those on the inside of the official family in Washington, and no pointed comment has been made on it except to the extent that Jim is a good fellow and may be depended on to do the right thing—leaving the question open as to what the "right thing" may be.

VANDEBURG AS THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

If there is any clearing up as to who will be the candidates for President—Republican or Democrat—it seems to be that Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, is out in front for the Republicans, and that James A. Farley, of New York, is the leading figure for the Democrats, for vice-president.

Senator Vandenberg will be heard over the radio—National Broadcasting Co., next Monday night from 10:30 to 11:00 P. M. on the topic "What will be the controlling issues of the 1940 election?" And this is expected to mean his introduction as a candidate.

The richest man in the world, the Nizam of Hyderabad, of India, worth \$1,400,000,000, eats with his fingers. He uses neither knife, fork or spoon—even for soup!—and with all his wealth, he sleeps in a bed with no springs!

Random Thoughts

SYNERGICS.

This is not a new word, but we believe it is not in the vocabulary of many, as it was not in ours. It has been given prominence through the formation of an "American Synergics Society" and the word means "working together."

This Society seems to have as a slogan—"Something to be, not something to join." The word is therefore akin to the word cooperative. And this Society seems to have something like a well defined creed, that sounds quite up-to-date and proper.

For fear of infringing on copyrights, will not publish the contents of a booklet covering individual as well as special and class interests, that can be had for 25c per copy by addressing the "American Synergics," Bart Building, Washington, D. C.

"Working together," is something to think about seriously, these days, as we are already having a great deal of it, with the outlook for a great deal more. And how they are working, becomes a personal interest matter to many. Yes, its something "to do"—a movement "to join" intelligently, and find out whether "working together" may not, in some cases, be a power to be feared, as well as in other cases, to be encouraged. P. B. E.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940.

EYESIGHT AND MEMORY.

It is quite a common experience for us to become forgetful as we grow older. We forget names, faces and dates, and wonder why, or take it as a fact without much wondering.

The cause of poor memory, in most cases, is poor eyesight—the eyes fail to clearly record images on the mind. We forget in proportion as we know by seeing and hearing. So, one is fortunate when able to secure lenses through which to make objects clearer, for our eyes, and do not so readily forget.

Seeing, is knowing, and knowing causes memory to widen and improve. It is not strange that we remember things and occurrences in the days of youth, but forget what happened only a short while ago—assuming that in youth our sight was keen.

The nearsighted pupils in school, back in the days when black boards were used for demonstrating figures, were seriously handicapped. This is not so much true now, as many children, are fitted with "specs" while in the bygone days, wearing them was almost a sure evidence of old age.

One can, of course, encourage forgetfulness, by constantly practicing carelessness. Bad habits are contagious, too, and dull hearing is a close second to defective vision; but eyesight and memory stand out as companion disadvantages.

All of the five senses are so essential to happiness and usefulness that it is next to impossible to class them in their order of value; but we believe that eyesight would head the list on a test vote.

The "handicap," by the way, that the "nearsighted" school children were under, still applies to the older folks of today in their not being able to recognize persons as they come into a business place, or are met elsewhere, in not being able to call them by name; for so doing always carries with it a feeling of interest and friendliness, and denotes the friendly fellow and not one who seems to appear disinterested.

There is nothing that quite equals the "Good morning George" or the "Mrs. Smith," who may be on business interests, or only a visitor whom one knew well in the days gone by. The necessity of asking such a person his or her name, is about the most embarrassing position one can be placed in.

LEANING STRAWS.

The National conventions of the major political parties are less than 3 months off, and the nominees of the parties for standard bearer are at this time anybody's guess.

On the Republican side Dewey, Vandenberg and Taft are far out in the lead, and if they keep that lead, any two of them can gang-up and prevent the third from winning. My guess is that this is likely to happen.

On the Democratic side although there is strong objection on the part of the majority of the people to more than two terms for any president, the present incumbent, with his largess of the people's money to the haves-nots has built up a cheering section that is vocal and, as each has a vote likely to coin.

And don't mistake it, the president "planned it that way." As we see the matter, standing on the side line at this early date, there is only one combination that could beat the leftists now in the saddle; and that combination would be Garner and Farley.

These two are each liberal enough and sensible enough to retain whatever of good there may be in the thousand-year old New Deal, and to reject all that is crack-pot; and there is no present or prospective Republican candidate who could hope to defeat them.

All honest Democrats could back a Garner and Farley combination, and a good many Republicans would be in the same line up. W. J. H.

CENSUS REPORT BLANKS.

Whether or not some of the questions that are asked by census taking authorities are an invasion of individual rights, are hardly as important as they are claimed to be. Mainly, we believe, they merely lengthen a job for the appointed officials, with a "must" attached. And job finding, these days is important.

Senator Tobey (Rep. N. H.) has very energetically dared to oppose President Roosevelt's strong advocacy of the questions, claiming that disobedience stands for violating "the law," to which, the Senator asks the question—What law? and then says—

"If you stand upon your constitutional rights and refuse to answer the questions that stand for a violation of your right to privacy, you will have plenty of company."

He further says in a very pointed manner putting the question at issue squarely up to the President—

"The Supreme Court of the United States (declared) that 'the principles that embody the essence of constitutional liberty and security forbid all invasions on the part of the Government and its employees of the sanctity of a man's home and the privacy of his life.'"

"Of all the rights of a citizen, few are of greater importance or more essential to his peace and happiness than the right of personal security and that involves not merely protection for his person from assault, but exemption of his private affairs, books and papers from the scrutiny and inspection of others. Without the enforcement of this right, all others would lose half of their value."

In other words, he charges that executive authority has no right to arrogate to itself the rights and privileges of legislative authority. And so goes the argument, which merely includes other similar acts and orders of the administration.

Aside from the "politics" that is in it—which means a great deal at this juncture—the information might as well be given at the cost of only a little more time required by those who fill up the census blanks without claiming it to be a serious hardship or importunity.

SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE FLAG SALUTE CASE.

The United States Supreme Court at last consented to rule on the much-mooted question of whether school children can be compelled to salute the flag, when it recently agreed to review a case from Minersville, Pa., in which lower courts ruled in favor of William and Lillian Gobitis, 10 and 12 years old respectively, who refused, on religious grounds, to give the salute to the flag required by the local school board as a part of the morning school exercise. The Supreme Court has previously refused to hear cases from California, Georgia, New Jersey and Massachusetts, where lower courts upheld the law requiring the flag salute.

The children were expelled from school in 1935. Their parents, who were members of a religious sect, contended that to salute the flag is a form of idolatry, a "bowing down to graven images," in violation of Bible tenets. We await with interest the ruling of the Supreme Court.

Many believe that to salute the flag does not compromise Christian principles nor the precepts of the Bible. They hold that the honor paid to our country through the symbolism of the flag is supported in Holy Scriptures. The apostle Paul said: "Render therefore to all their dues: tribute to whom tribute is due; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honour to whom honour." (Rom. 13:7). Also I Peter 2:17, "Honour all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honour the King."

The flag is an ancient ensign. It was used by the Israelites, the twelve tribes of which were divided into four groups, each with its flag or standard. In Numbers 2:2, we note that "Every man of the Children of Israel shall pitch by his own standard, with the ensign of their father's house: far off about the tabernacle of the congregation shall they pitch." Respect was paid to these standards of the tribes and during the time the Israelites were a nation, the men rallied to arms under its standards, when threatened by invading enemies.

Irrespective of the religious aspects of the question, many hold that it is unwise to force civilians or their children to pay honor to our national emblem. They think it should be a voluntary act and that, in school, proper instruction of the pupils would do much to wipe out adverse religious zeal.

Religious convictions are peculiarly personal, it is pointed out, and it is the duty of our state authorities to respect the religious views of all, regardless of their alleged unsoundness. It should be remembered that under our free institutions it can never be the prerogative of the states to say what constitutes a true religious conviction so long as the action of the holder does not interfere with the rights of others.—Scottish Rite Service.

WHERE SOME TAXES GO.

Here are a few of the "activities" of the government, sent out at a substantial cost to taxpayers, for preparation and mailing.

"Colored marbles consistently have higher dielectric constants than white varieties."

"United States exports of sugar mill machinery during the calendar 1939 were valued at \$2,426,701."

"Twelve wild pin-tail ducks, tagged with gold-plated number bands, will be shipped by airline to the Nation's capital from San Francisco, Friday, March 8th."

"The Division of Simplified Practice of the National Bureau of Standards announced today that Simplified Recommendation R81-28, covering binder's board used by the book-binding industry, has again been reaffirmed."

"Blackout measures in effect throughout Germany have resulted in the creation of a large and flourishing new industry for the production of luminous buttons."

"With performances of 7,332 separate American compositions, the Work Projects Administration's Music Program brought the works of 2,258 native or resident composers to American audiences up to March 1."

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE?

Almost everyone who has ever attended a national political convention in the United States agrees that it is a crazy way for a nation of 130,000,000 people to nominate candidates for Chief Executive.

The holding of the presidential primary in New Hampshire revives the question why this method of giving the people at large a hand in the selection of nominees has not become more widely used.

Fifteen States will elect their delegates, or most of them, by this method this year, constituting somewhat less than half of each convention. Twelve of the States will express a choice among candidates in addition. But the slates of delegates are picked by old-line politicians; the choice is limited in many instances to a single list, and almost never are more than two of the many possible candidates filed. Besides this, the delegates do not often take very seriously even an expressed choice.

Sometimes it is said that politicians have hamstrung the presidential primary. But they would not have been able to do this if there had been a real, insistent demand for it.

What has sabotaged the presidential primary? Largely the fact that it makes no provision for second choices. Candidates stay out of States where there are favorite sons, because they do not want to offend the local light but to keep a prospect of picking up his delegates when he lets them go. The people who are delegates to conventions do not like to be bound to a single candidate because they know that in all probability a good deal of switching is going to have to take place before any one candidate will have a clear majority for the nomination.

For various reasons the presidential primaries have been unsatisfactory or at any rate disappointing. This year they may provide significant straws in the wind, but hardly more than that. Yet the primary system should offer a way of popular participation in the selecting of a candidate—a process that often means as much as the final election. The congressional caucus was discarded when it became clearly inimical to popular government; the convention method which superseded it should in turn be subject to improvement or displacement.—Christian Science Monitor.

WORD VALUES.

The following is a clipping from the Publisher's Auxiliary, that represents the business of supplying newspapers with "plate matter." We wonder, is it true? The "\$1.00 a word" value means the same service supplied to 100 newspapers.

"Superiority, originality, ability and an established reputation are the qualities that count in the business of production, as they do in other lines of production."

The reading public demands such qualities and the men and women writers who can meet the demand know it exists and know they can get a real price for their productions.

One dollar per word is not considered an excessive price for the productions of topnotchers among world writers, and in many cases they receive even more than that.

No one newspaper, including those of exceptional circulation and financial resources, can afford to pay \$1.00 a word for the material which goes into its columns. But 100 newspapers can each afford to pay 1c per word for the productions which will satisfy reader-demand."

In China, a population three and one-half times that of the United States, is fed by cultivated land only 50 or 60 percent of the cultivated area of this country. To produce one acre of rice, Chinese use 750 man-hours of labor; Americans use only 25.

POLITICAL SEASON BEGINS.

The Republican National Convention will be held in Philadelphia and the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in a few weeks.

The Democratic party must win, or fall, on the record it has made with the New Deal during the past seven years.

The Republican party received a knock-out in 1932 and it has not made a new record. It is coasting-along.

The Republicans picked 200 lay-leaders in the party ranks headed by Doctor Glenn Frank and gave them a job to study the affairs of the nation in the capacity of the Republican Program Committee. It furnished a 35,000-word report and a tentative program containing many pledges by which it promises to "redeem the nation."

There never was a political season with "less fun in it" than this one. There never has been one that contains more issues and disputed problems about democratic government than the present one.

No one knows who will be nominated by either party, or which party will win the election. The fellow who says he knows is just doing some wishful-guessing for his own comfort and satisfaction.

Every American should figure out the new situation without accepting the ballyhoo of politicians as final.—N. I. News Service.

THE CHANGING SEASONS.

Smoke from the chimney upward flies
While lowering clouds o'erspread the
skies,
The mist is thick and damp and chill
The snow has melted on the hill.

The buds have all taken their flight
Nor is a single one in sight.
The streets with sleet are covered all
So easy it would be, to fall.

How dismal, gloomy, seems the day
When clouds have hid the Sun away,
Yet there is Sun behind each cloud
The clouds do still the Sun enshroud.

But when Sun peeps forth in a day
'Twill drive the snow and clouds away
And when it does it will be found
That Spring is lingering close around.

Bright happy days—eternal Spring—
Will grass upshoot and flowers bring
Oh joyous day, oh happy hour
When first we see Springs opening
flowers.

We welcome back the springtime hour
That brings us warmth and thunder
shower,
We welcome back the sweet song bird
With sweetest music ever heard.

Who does not love returning Spring
Who is so grouchy not to sing?
Not I dear friend, for I rejoice
And gladly say Spring is my choice.

All seasons have their place tis true
And summer may the best please you
While Autumn may your friend sustain
And winter others entertain.

But for myself surveying all
Spring, Summer, Winter also Fall
The finest season of the year
Is Spring when bursting buds appear.
W. J. H. 2-12-40.

Grand View Farms ALL DAY

Complete Dispersal Sale

of Entire Stock and Implements
of farm no. 3 & 4

MONDAY, MARCH 25th

10 o'clock, sharp,
MIDDLETOWN, PA.

quitting farming everything must be sold.

65 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

40 cows, 5 bulls, 10 1 and 2-year-old heifers, 15 weaned calves, half are Fall cows, all are accredited and blood-tested most within 30 days; 20 grade Guernseys, mostly fresh; 20 mixed breeds, from farm No. 4; half Fall cows T. B. tested.

40 HEAD OF SHOATS,

40 to 100 lbs; 25 of which are purebred spotted Poland-China Barrows pigs.

21 HEAD HORSES & MULES.

some well mated teams; some good single line leaders; special mention of dapple gray team, 5 and 6, one a good single line leader, sound, a boy can handle; 4th. at Pennsylvania farm show and the best pulling team in the state for their weight. Complete line of

IMPLEMENTS AND HARNESS,

used on two farms in excellent condition, some new never used.

Sell under cover no postponement.

TERMS up to 8 months.

Implements 10:00 A. M.; Shoats 11:00 o'clock; Grade Cows, 11:15;

Pure-breds and Guernseys, 12:00 o'clock; Horses, 3:30.

GRAND VIEW FARMS,
C. S. ERB & CO., Owners.
Middletown is 8 miles south of
Harrisburg on Route 230.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. BALTIMORE, MD. Announces a free lecture on Christian Science

By Miss Violet Ker Seymer, C. S. B., of Boston, Massachusetts, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, at Ford's Theatre, Baltimore, Thursday, March 28, 1940, at 12:10 noon. The public is cordially invited to attend. This lecture will be published in full in The Prince George's Post, Hyattsville, Md., on April 5th. Anyone desiring a copy of same may obtain it from the above paper at 5c a copy.



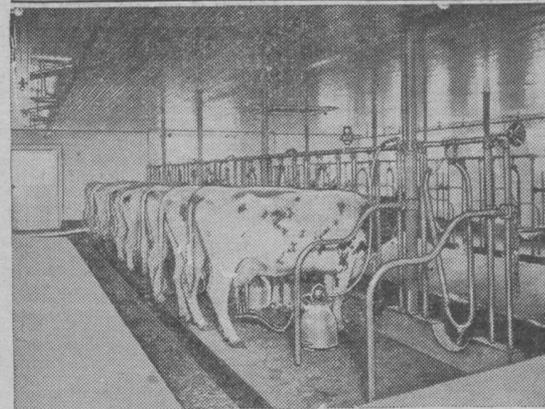
For the HARD OF HEARING

If any member of your family is hard of hearing you will be interested to learn of a device which enables most people with impaired hearing to use the telephone. We will gladly give you complete information on request. Special bells and lights for those who have difficulty hearing the regular telephone bell are also available.

Trial installation of special equipment for the hard of hearing made without obligation.

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

Electrified Dairy Farm Helps Livestock as Well as Farmer



Electricity spells profit and safety in this spotless modern barn.

By IRA MILLER
Rural Electrification Bureau

A PART from the home, perhaps in no other building on the farm are the advantages of the full use of electricity more marked than in the dairy barn. And these advantages, which physically benefit the livestock as much as they help the farmer, result in greater profits to him.

The most obvious use of electricity in the dairy barn is for lights. Adequate illumination—lighting units of sufficient wattage spaced ten to fifteen feet apart, and controlled by switches at the doors—makes after-dark chores not only simple but also safer, by decreasing the danger of fire and personal injury.

An almost equally-common application of electricity is to milking. Cutting the time required by half and keeping the bacterial count to a minimum, machine milking also will increase the yield—as much as 10 per cent—above that obtained by the slower hand method. Electric milking machines save time, labor and money on small as well as large farms—the portable type is recommended for the former, the pipe-line type for larger herds.

One of the most valuable services of electricity in the dairy barn is for pumping fresh running water to individual drinking cups for the cows. Like humans, they drink more often

if water is convenient, especially when they are eating. As a cow needs at least four pounds of water for each pound of milk she produces, an increase in the amount of water consumed is followed by a corresponding gain in the yield of milk.

Proper ventilation of the dairy barn during cold weather is as essential to the maintenance of milk production as it is to the comfort of the animals and the preservation of the structure. Assuming that the barn is properly insulated, thermostatically-controlled electrically-driven exhaust fans—the number depending upon the cubic feet to be ventilated and the number of animals housed—offer the most economical and reliable answer to the problem.

Among other inexpensive electrical profit-makers in the dairy barn proper are electric fly screens, hair clippers, and ultra-violet and bactericidal lamps. A portable electric motor for cutting silage, grinding feed and hoisting hay, also is a "must" item where those tasks are an integral part of the dairy operation.

The operating cost of an all-electric dairy barn is but a few cents a day, while the actual cash savings and profits that result will pay for the initial wiring and equipment in a few months. Even were there no direct savings or profits, the added safety, convenience and comfort would be worth much more than the cost.

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS

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

GEORGE E. REAVER, 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 6th day of October, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 4th day of March, 1940.
ELMER C. REAVER,
Administrator of the estate of
George E. Reaver, deceased. 1-8-5t

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

FARM TOPICS

LAYING FLOCKS REQUIRE WATER

Warm Supply Is Necessary During Colder Months.

By C. F. PARRISH

Farmers and other interested persons—prepare for somewhat of a shock: About 66 per cent of an egg is water! That doesn't mean that eggs are not one of the best foods, but it does mean that the kind and amount of water a hen drinks is highly important.

For this reason the extension division of the North Carolina State college recommends the warming of drinking water for the laying flock during the winter and early spring months. It is well to remember that egg production will be greatly reduced and Old Man Winter will dip heavily into your egg profits if you permit drinking fountains to freeze over, or the water to become so cold the birds refuse to drink liberally.

There are a number of heated fountains on the market that will operate for about a week on a quart of kerosene. However, he said that a homemade device may be utilized if care is taken to make it fireproof. The only materials needed to make it are an old tin tub, sand, a few rough boards, and a kerosene lamp. The tub is inverted on a bed of sand spread one inch deep over the area to be occupied by the device. Holes are made in the side of the tub to permit the escape of fumes and the entrance of oxygen. A platform is built over the tub and the container of water placed on the platform. The lighted lamp is put under the tub.

Flock owners are urged to protect the hens against cold, wind and snow by covering the cracks in the ends and sides of the laying house with strips of wood or heavy paper. A six-inch dry-litter on the floor makes the house more comfortable for the layers. Workable curtains on frames that move up and down in a track over the front of the laying house is also to be commended. These curtains should be held out about two inches from the wire front by the track so that they will not interfere with the ventilation.

'Strip Cropping' Rotation Keeps Moisture in Soil

Strip cropping combined with crop rotation adds up to "strip rotation," a method of saving soil and saving moisture that works well in many farming areas. The soil conservation service gives actual comparisons as worked out on experimental plots at the Pennsylvania State college farm in an area where erosion and gully are not nearly so serious as in many farm regions.

In corn plots cultivated up and down hill for three years there was an annual soil loss averaging 43 tons to the acre yearly. By running the corn rows across the slope the loss was cut in half. In both cases three crops of corn in succession reduced fertility.

By strip rotation in the plots—planting corn rows across the slope and further breaking the slope with cross strips of close-growing hay crops to catch and strain out the soil that starts from the cultivated strips—the soil loss was cut to one twenty-fifth, a ton and a half a year instead of 43 tons. The water loss was only about one-fourth that from the all-corn plots. When the strips were plowed in as a part of the rotation, the roots and tops helped to restore organic matter and maintain fertility.

Clipping Dairy Cows

Probably the most important factor in keeping cows clean is clipping the hair short. Manure and other sources of bacteria naturally cling to long hair. A clipped cow is obviously much more easily and quickly cleaned. Clip the long hairs from the udders, flanks and tail in order that dirt may not cling to them. One hair, if it falls into the milk, may add as many as 30,000 bacteria. Because much of this dirt is soluble and dissolves in the milk, it cannot be strained out.

Rural Briefs

Insects caused \$187,500,000 damage to crops in India last year.

An old tire casing makes a good guard cover for a buzz saw.

Loss from soil erosion in the United States is put at \$400,000,000 a year.

Powdered limestone is used by some cattle feeders to cut down trouble with blood.

One farmer in three has an income from non-farm sources, according to a special United States census bureau report.

Old hens with bright yellow beaks and shanks should go into the cooking pot instead of the laying house. Layers draw on the color in their beaks and shanks to produce the yellow of egg yolk.

Ragweed Is Valuable In Tobacco Growing

In the early days of this country planters soon found that tobacco grown on virgin soil produced larger yields of finer-textured leaf than that grown on older cultivated plots. Thus, to meet market demands, early settlers and their successors cleared forested areas until in time all the good land had been planted to tobacco.

As farming science developed, tobacco growers tried crop rotation, and used manures and fertilizers in an effort to maintain yield and quality. These practices did not prove satisfactory on all soils and with all crop combinations.

In recent years, scientists of the United States department of agriculture discovered that tobacco grown after a natural weed fallow and receiving the right kind of commercial fertilizer apparently possesses those characteristics observed in the early days when the crop was grown on virgin land. The fact that tobacco planted after a bare fallow shows a rapid decrease in yield and quality demonstrates that the cover of spontaneous growth is the answer to the problem rather than simply allowing the land to remain idle.

Tests completed recently by the department scientists show that certain weeds are more desirable than others as a fallow. It may not be good news to persons susceptible to hay fever, but ragweed is one of the weed species showing the best results. Horseweed is another. On the other hand, tobacco following lamb's quarter showed some reduction in yield over bare fallow.

Highway Safety Device Warns of Curve Danger

When Douglas L. Stemple, Greenough, Mont., was snowed out in a mountain cabin for three weeks, he had a lot of time to think about a near-accident he had on a highway curve.

As a result, the nation's highways may be made safer by means of a signal system to warn motorists of approaching cars on blind curves which he invented during his enforced idleness.

The device, which works much like a railroad block signal, is receiving experimental tests by the Montana highway department on McDonald pass, west of Helena.

D. A. McKinnon, Montana state highway engineer, has described Stemple's invention as "an important contribution to highway safety."

The signal system works like this: A thin rubber hose is placed across the highway well back from the blind curve. When an automobile passes over it, a red warning signal flashes at the other end of the curve, warning other motorists that another machine is approaching.

It is estimated the devices would cost about \$100 each. Highway officials said they also could be used on hills.

New Orleans Air Conditioning

New Orleans, a city built on wood pilings, may cave in on itself while trying to keep cool, according to Charles Evan Fowler, a widely known building expert and consulting engineer. Shallow wells in the business district are constantly pumped for air-cooling purposes, Fowler said. He added that this eventually will lower the water table under the city's area and cause wood pilings, which serve as support for some of the largest buildings, to rot. Already one large building has had to be underpinned because of sinking. Fowler, author of some 30 books on engineering, made a survey across Lake Pontchartrain for a proposed 24-mile causeway. He issued designs for reinforced concrete pileings of four, eight, and 12 vanes, the last having an increased geometrical ratio of frictional power over the first. Increased frictional power, Fowler explained, means increased supporting power.

Filming Boulder Dam

Naturalists of the national park service at Boulder dam recreational area have prepared a photographic guide for the benefit of visitors to this popular playground and scenic wonderland who enjoy hunting with a camera. Based on a study of light conditions in various sections of the area the chart designates shutter speeds best adapted for different hours under all sorts of weather conditions. It gives other helpful information to the amateur photographer. Enlarged photographs illustrate the chart, which is displayed in the museum section of the administration building. Data regarding various types of filters found of value in taking local pictures also are available.

Linoleum 'Mechanic'

P. T. Land of Walla Walla, Wash., is a linoleum "mechanic." As a hobby he fashions murals by shaping, inlaying, and cementing scraps of linoleum, according to the American Magazine. These murals are so good that they have the appearance of oil paintings. One of his works, called "Tourists' Paradise," has a total of 735 pieces.

Mahogany in Honduras

Mahogany was first discovered by British wood choppers, shortly after Jamaica became an English colony in 1655. These hardy woodsmen found their way to the mainland to obtain logwood, a source of valuable dyes.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

I'VE several bones to pick with architects and builders. Because so often you'd think from the layouts of the houses they'd plan, that they didn't really care much about how a woman would want a house, Oh, please don't get huffy. I must admit that the more recently built homes are very well planned.

But most of us have to live in houses that have been built for a long time. So we sit around wondering where in the world we can find an inch or two of wall space for the sofa or the buffet in rooms that are all cut up with too many openings. Then, too, I'm death on having several different sizes of windows in one room. Especially those almost-impossible-to-drape windows that so often go above built-in bookcases on either side of the fireplace. And give me big closets and a good traffic route through the house.

The other day I perked up my ears when I heard a famous woman architect talk about house-planning in a woman's language. Plenty of closets and plenty of places to put things away in were her tenets of faith. She also likes lots of light through well-placed windows, so bay



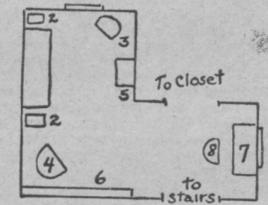
Women architects have good ideas about houses.

windows are her hobby. She believes there should be an entrance hall instead of having the front door come right into the living room and that every house should have a small playroom on the first floor if possible. A house should reflect the interests of the owner, she insists also, and recalled a recent house she built with a study for a literary member of the family—it had a built-in desk, built-in files, drawers and shelves that make it an ideal writing room. Another house she built recently had an attic playroom with a skylight to let in all the winter sunshine. While in the home of a teacher of elocution and dramatics this architect included a small theater on the second floor for theatrical performances. She thinks that would be a nice idea in a home where amateur movies are a family hobby.

A Den Is a Man's Room.

"I'm making a den out of an attic room," writes Florence N., "and I'd be grateful for some help about arrangement and colorings. I have a desk, couch, two rockers, one straight chair, a table, bookcase and radio to go in the room. The wall paper is beige with a pink tint, the woodwork white and the rug is a two-toned soft green. The draperies are maroon with a pink flower design and the curtains are white ruffled tie backs. The two rockers have heavy striped saateen coverings in maroon and blue-green. We have quite a nice collection of old Currier and Ives prints that I'm using here. What would you do about furniture arrangement? Also what about the couch cover? And have you any other ideas or criticisms?"

I'm sketching in roughly an arrangement of the furniture, with couch (1), end tables (2), radio (5), rockers (3 and 4), bookcase (6), desk (7) with straight chair (8). Now then about the colors—since this is to be more of a masculine type of room, I am a little dubious about the flowered draperies and



Plan for a den in an attic.

ruffled curtains. I believe it would be smarter to use some straight hanging tailored curtains, hung from brass rings so they can be swished back and then you can dispense with shades. Pongee would be a good material for this purpose and then if you like you could add a valance made of plywood cut in a scallop and painted green . . . be sure to have dressmaker weights by-the-yard in the hems of the pongee to make them hang just so.

For the couch I'd prefer a cover of husky sailcloth or denim in about the same green as the rug, then odd cushions in stripes or plaids or maybe sporting print chintz. The stripes on the rockers are all right to keep. Frame the Currier and Ives prints in maple frames and add lamps with maple or copper bases.

The reason I'm suggesting plainer effects is that it will make a room like this seem larger and more tranquil than if you have a lot of big patterned materials in it. Then, too, I think a man might like it better.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

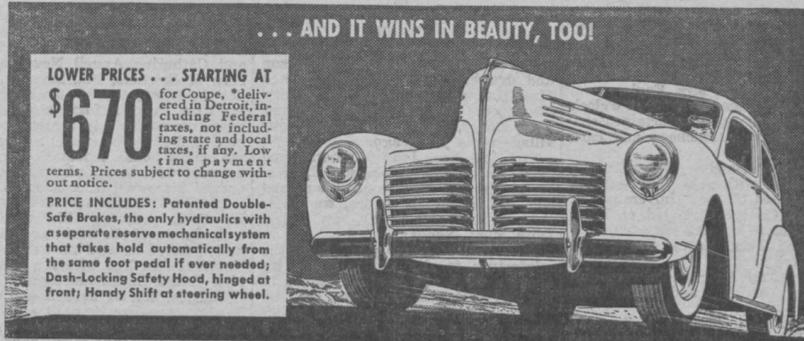
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We invite you to drive a Hudson Six just once, over a route you travel every day . . . and get a direct comparison with your present car. Thousands of former owners of the "other three" lowest priced cars, who have made this simple test, are now driving 1940 Hudsons. There are many reasons why. Come in and find out for yourself.

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Hard Thinking May Lead To Cold Feet and Hands

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—If you have cold hands or feet, maybe it's because you've been too emotional or have been thinking too hard.

Dr. Eugene B. Ferris and Dr. David I. Abrahamson have found, after two years of research at the May institute, Cincinnati Jewish hospital, that the flow of blood into the forearms is controlled separately from the hands.

They discovered that certain nervous stimuli will diminish the flow of blood to the hand, but not into the forearm and similarly in the legs and feet.

Hard thinking and emotional problems, which might stimulate arterial blood pressure, often cause a passive increase in the blood flow to the arm, but generally cause a decrease in the flow to the hands, the physicians found.

Chicken Thief of 1901 Sends \$2 for Payment

HOLYOKE, MASS.—Henry J. Soutiere has just received payment for a chicken stolen from his ice-box 38 years ago.

A letter received said: "Back in 1901 when you lived in Mosher St. the night before Thanksgiving I took a chicken out of your ice-box. Here is \$2—if it is more let me know."

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the farm of S. C. Reaver, 3½ miles east of Taneytown, on TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940, at 11:30 A. M., the following livestock:

12 HEAD HORSES AND COLTS
sorrel mare, 7 years old, in foal, off-side worker; bay mare, 7 years old, off-side worker; pair sorrels, 4 years old, mare and horse have been worked on the near side; red roan horse, 3 years has been hooked; pair blue roan mares, 2 years old; pair black mare colts, 2 years old; sorrel mare colt, 2 years old; blue roan horse colt, coming 1 year; sorrel mare colt, 10 months old.

15 HEAD OF CATTLE,
6 milch cows, young and good milkers; rest heifers and stock bulls. These are Guernseys and Holstein and have been T. B. tested.

60 HEAD OF HOGS,
2 brood sows with pigs; 1 young sow, just bred; balance shoats and pigs, spotted Poland-China and White Chester.

50 WHITE ROCK PULLETS
and 1 new hay carriage, 16-ft. long.

TERMS OF SALE—Sums of \$10.00 under cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.
SENTF BROS.
HARRY TROUT, Auct.
GEO. DODRER, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm, will sell at public sale at his residence on the Taneytown-Keysville road, ¼ mile from Keysville, on TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1940, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following personal property:

2 BAY MARES,
one a good leader,
5 HEAD OF CATTLE,
Holstein cow, with calf by her side; Holstein cow, calf just sold off; Ayrshire cow, will be fresh in Fall; Holstein cow, will be fresh in Fall; Ayrshire heifer, will be fresh in April. These are all very good young cows. T. B. accredited herd.

40 NEW HAMPSHIRE RED LAYING HENS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
2-horse wagon and bed; hay carriage, manure spreader, riding corn plow, Deering mower, Deering binder, 6-ft. cut; Black Hawk corn planter, with chain; 17-tooth lever harrow, Barshear plow, smoothing harrow, spring wagon, 2 buggies, single shovel plow, double shovel plow, potato coverer, wheelbarrow, 1½ H. P. gasoline engine, worm gear; pump jack, runs in oil; lawn mower, 2 ladders, wagon jack, digging iron, sledge hammer, wedges, single and double trees, jockey sticks, yokes, dung sled, good sprayer, block and tackle, large iron kettle, 2 kettle rings, sausage grinders, sausage stuffer, meat bench, meat barrel, hoghead, butchering table, 3 wood tubs, 2 galvanized tubs, 2 cans lard, home-made soap, milk cooler, milk buckets, strainer, two 7-gal. milk cans.

HARNESSES.
2 sets front gears, 2 collars, 2 bridles, buggy harness, check lines, lead reins, tie straps.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
gasoline stove, heatrola stove, chunk stove, 8-ft. extension table, cherry leaf table, General Electric refrigerator, good as new; oak bedroom suite, single iron bed, dresser, old-time safe, 4 plank bottom chairs, 4 dining room chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, rocking chairs, buffet studio couch, leather couch, cabinet, sewing machine, kitchen cupboard, stands, mirrors, sink, parlor suite, victrola and records; electric mixer, electric lamps, quilting frames, electric washing machine, dishes of all kinds and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.
JAMES A. KISER.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 1-8-3t
CARL HAINES, Clerk.

Keysville Lutheran Church will have sole right to sell refreshments.



Subscribe for the RECORD

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940.

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 Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. S., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa., visited Mrs. Best's brother, Wm. N. Segafosse during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle visited Dr. H. F. Baugman and family, Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Baugman who had visited her son for some time returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Fogle.

On Tuesday, March 19 at 12 o'clock Mrs. Burrier Cookson entertained six teen guests at a luncheon and card party.

Mr. Harold Smelser, Jr., who had been housed with grip for several days returned to the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. on Tuesday to resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank and son, Harry Frank, Jr., Halethorpe, and Mr. Alfred Hethbridge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Calvin Hann, Frederick, visited Miss Laura Eckard on Sunday. Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside, spent Monday in the same home.

On Thursday, Rev. H. G. Hager, Mrs. Frank Haines, Mrs. Chas. Simpson and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, attended the last meeting of the Western Division of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Methodist Protestant Church, when an all-day meeting took place in Immanuel Methodist Church, Westminster.

Callers in the home of Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines, on Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and daughter, Miss Louise Scott, Clarksville, Md.

The Mite Society of the Methodist Church conducted a very successful food sale at the sale of Mr. Wm. Robertson, near town, on Monday.

The Uniontown Planning Group of the Farm Bureau were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Sr., on Tuesday evening. After the state news letter was discussed a debate was held. Resolved, that one gets more out of life after forty years of age than before forty. The affirmative side was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Jr., and the negative by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Talbert. The affirmative side won. County Agent L. C. Burns attended this meeting. After games and a social time the hostess served refreshments to twenty-five guests.

The Rummage Sale which the Church of God held in Hagerstown on Saturday amounted to \$95.20. Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel sponsors these sales for the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. P. Eston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, of Westminster, on Sunday.

On Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert, attended the funeral of Mr. Talbert's aunt, Mrs. Charles Talbert which was held from the funeral chapel of William Merryman & Sons, Reisterstown.

Easter Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Rev. H. G. Hager, pastor of the Methodist Church will use as his subject, "Why Christians Cannot Die." At this service a large number of infants, children and young people will receive baptism. Following this a number of adults, young people and children will be received into the church. Also for the first time in many years a class of catechism will be formed in the church to provide better for the instruction of children who will be received into the church at a later time.

"The Great Dawn," an Easter drama in two acts, by Valeria A. Gehman, will be presented in Baust Lutheran Church, on Sunday night, March 24, at 8 o'clock. The characters will be as follows: Joseph of Arimathea, Edward Haifley; Nicodemus, Kenneth Lambert; Rebecca, wife of Joseph, Viola Myers; Esther, their daughter, Charlotte Marker; Mary Magdalene, their friend, Dorothy Starnier; Salome, who went with Mary Magdalene to the tomb, Gladys Welk; The Voice, Edward Welk. The organist and director is Mrs. David Sprinkle.

The Mary and Martha Club of the Church of God will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Brown, Friday evening.

G. Fielder Gilbert, spent several days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, Boonsboro. Mrs. Gilbert returned home after having spent a week in the Kaetzel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsay, of Washington, D. C., were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor, of Finksburg, spent Sunday with their home folks, William E. Caylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert visited the Shreeve Shriver family, Westminster, on Saturday.

The last meeting of Uniontown Auxiliary of M. P. Church was held Wednesday evening at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Zollickofer. This Society is 56 years old having been organized in 1884. It is one of the oldest of the denomination. During the 56 years of its organization it has had four presidents, Mrs. Frances Wright, Mrs. Thomas Routson, Mrs. George Selby and Mrs. Frank Haines. The Society will be hereafter known as the Auxiliary of the Methodist Church. An interesting program was given under the direction of Evelyn Waltz, Mrs. H. G.

Hagar had charge of the devotions. The hostess served refreshments which were enjoyed by the guests. St. Patrick's Day. The meeting for April will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Simpson.

Mrs. Helen McClean, of Sharon, Mass., and Miss Bessie Yingling, of Taneytown, called on friends in town on Friday evening.

Word came from Long Beach, Cal., this week that Henry C. Singer serving on board the 10,000 ton heavy cruiser Portland in the third enlistment for a four-year term in the Naval Service. He expects to make a cruise with the fleet in California, Alaska and Hawaiian water this spring, sailing April 1 on a seven weeks cruise and hopes to get shore duty at the Navy Air Base, Pensacola, Florida, in 1941 or 1942.

Guests of Mrs. Annie Shoemaker on Thursday were: Mrs. Webster Class, Mrs. Ella Miller and granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Creager, Daniel Schweigart, Horace Schweigart and son, of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. George Penny, Pittsburgh, visited in the Shoemaker home on Friday.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shoemaker son and daughter, Westminster, visited Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. S. was the former Mary Rohrer, who taught school in our village some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John McSherry and Mrs. Mary Jane Thompson, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb and son, Robert, of Baltimore, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Kump who had the misfortune to slip and fall on ice about a week ago is still confined to her bed with fractured ribs, etc.

Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh returned to her home on last Friday after being a surgical patient at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reck, of Manchester, spent Palm Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck.

Miss Dora Margaret Witherow, spent Saturday with her great aunt, Miss Sarah Witherow and Mr. Flemm Hoffman and sons, and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf and Dora Witherow, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Collins and son, Billie, near Littlestown.

If you want a chicken and oyster supper come to A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Saturday evening. Prices 25 and 35c. under the auspices of order of McChain Lodge members and base ball club. These men are planning for a large crowd so come on. Don't fail them.

No Services in St. Paul's Church Easter Sunday. Communion Service at Mt. Joy Charge at 10 o'clock and at 7:30 Easter Pageant by the Sunday School Class taught by Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mt. Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reaver and family have vacated the Harvey Wanz farm and moved to Littlestown. They leave many friends here who wish them success.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Eckenrode and son, Toby, and nephews, Thomas and Eugene Eckenrode were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Thurmont last Saturday. Thomas E. remained with his cousin, Charles till Sunday evening.

Mr. George Aulthouse and daughter, Mrs. Esther Ridinger, Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and son George.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wanz, spent Sunday in Taneytown, with Mrs. Alma Newcomer who was suffering with blood poison.

NEW WINDSOR.

Blue Ridge College closed on Wednesday for the Easter holidays and will open for classes April 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Engler visited their daughter, Mrs. Gene Gary, in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Mr. Rudolph Brown, will have sale of his household goods this Saturday. The new movie parlor is rapidly getting things finished up and hopes to open the first of April.

Miss Betty E. Johnson and Edgar B. Baile were married on Saturday evening, March 16, at the home of Rev. Daniel Engler.

The New Windsor P. T. A. will meet March 27, at 8 P. M., in the school auditorium. The subject for discussion will be "What Democracy means to the Child, in the home, in the School and in the Church." It will be an open forum.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Myers and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Addison Humbert, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines, Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Valentine, of near Taneytown, spent Sunday afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hethbridge.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Tillie Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, daughter, Shirley Ann, Silver Run, and Mrs. Mark Heffner and daughter, Barbara, of Taneytown.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Bessie Humbert, daughter Anna; Mrs. Alice Sippes and Mrs. Tillie Hymiller, daughter, Marion and son, Paul.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Lydia Snyder has returned to her home after having spent the winter with her sister in Baltimore.

Pupils from Manchester school took part in Radio Safety Play over WFMD last week.

The chapel choir of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will present the cantata, "Memories of Easter Morn," on Sunday, March 31, at 7:30 P. M. White surplices are being made to be worn for the first time in the presentation of the cantata.

FEESERSBURG.

Here they are! the perky little robins, hopping about in their usual style and calling loudly look-y here, here, here! They arrived on schedule time too—for the 3rd. week in March is the time for their annual "home coming." Welcome.

A number of our citizens attended the funeral of Dr. Roland Diller last week, where there was an unusually large gathering of friends and Rev. P. H. Williams of the Lutheran Churches of Union Bridge conducted the service at the home and grave in Woodsboro cemetery. The floral offerings were very numerous, and only good was spoken of the deceased.

A newspaper from Eastern Iowa informs us that Harry Ellsworth Newman passed away at 5:15 A. M. Saturday, March 9, 1940. He had been in failing health for some time. His wife (nee Mary Smith) a son and daughter, and four grand-children survive. Rev. David de Best, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Hopkinton, conducted services at the home at 1:30 P. M. on Monday, and members of Osceola Lodge No. 18, I. O. F., had charge of service at the Cedar Memorial cemetery, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Harry was the third son of Thomas and Catherine Angel Newman. He was born in Fairfield, Pa., May 21, 1862; but eventually moved to what is now the Clay Putnam farm near Middleburg, where he was reared to manhood and attended school in the little red school house. About 55 years ago he went west to seek his fortune and opened his own barber shop in Cedar Rapids, and later located in Marion, Ia. Some years ago his son Arthur took charge of the business and when health failed he and his wife went to Hopkinton to live with his daughter, Mrs. Laura Smith and family.

Charles, son of Joseph and Birdie Snyder, who has been ill with pneumonia, is slowly improving. Some of the K. of P. Lodge men have been giving assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gardner, of Blue Ridge Summit, where the ground was still covered with snows sleet on the trees, and the cardinals feed and sing, took supper with the Birely's, on Sunday evening after visiting at Mt. Union cemetery where so many ancestors have been laid to rest.

Services at Mt. Union on Sunday afternoon was well attended considering sickness in the home and the bad condition of the soft roads. After S. S. Rev. Hafer preached on the theme "The Mind of Christ," and the organist gave an instrumental rendition of "The Palms" as an offertory. Mrs. C. Wolfe placed pink and white hincyanths on the altar.

Mrs. Rosa Bohn and little Carolines Baker helped to celebrate the birthday of Patsy Lee Bohn at her home in Union Bridge on Sunday evening. Her parents, Franklin P. and Isabel Baker Bohn, and small brother Neil; her two grand-mothers, Mrs. Janassa Fowle Eakles and Rosa K. Bohn and great-grand-mother, Mrs. Nannie Graham Fowle and great aunt, Miss Ella Graham were present; and there were gifts of cards and money; good refreshments and a fine cake with seven candles on it—and almost before they realize it she will be seventeen.

Such a very inclement day as Thursday of last week with rain and snow, hindered some attendance at the F. G. Harbaugh public sale of 30 head of Grade Draft horses; however the men will go and the sale went on.

On Saturday we listened in to the 138th anniversary program of the founding of West Point Military Academy N. Y. whose motto is "Duty, Honor, Country." There were fine greetings from several great men, and singing of the Alma Mater song by full chorus of men's voices was splendid.

The John surveyors are measuring land in the Gamber region, regardless of soft ground, cold air and much dampness.

Some of our big boys have been suffering with toothache and the eldest had a tooth extracted to encourage the dentist.

The Harry Eckenrode family from the lime stone country at LeGetz moved into the Clarence Buffington property near Mt. Union two weeks ago.

The Roger Sentz family did not move from Bark Hill last week, but did move to the farm of Edward Dayhoff's this past Monday.

There's removing the soiled wall paper and putting on new; painting inside wood work, and house cleaning again; besides the young chicks to attend to—yes, it's spring time regardless of the weather, on account of the sun crossing the celestial Equator going northward on March 20th.

May every one have a blessed Easter season—new life, new love, new hope.

HUDSON LAUNCHES NATION-WIDE SPRING DEMONSTRATION.

Spearheaded by a unique direct-comparison demonstration drive, one of the most aggressive nation-wide merchandising programs ever undertaken by the Hudson Motor Car Company will begin here today, according to an announcement by Martin Koons, Hudson dealer for Taneytown. Read his advertisement in this issue.

Hudson plans to demonstrate to a million customers during the spring months. These demonstrations are unusual in that they will enable the prospective buyer to make a direct 30-minute comparison of Hudson with his own car, or any other, over a familiar, daily traveled route.

Emphasizing Hudson's progress, Mr. Koons says that in the 5 months since the introduction of the 1940 models, Hudson retail sales as reflected by registrations were more than double the corresponding period a year ago as against an industry gain of less than one-third.

In view of this progress, Mr. Koons declares, Hudson's spring program, inviting millions of motorists to compare Hudson for themselves on their own familiar travel routes, is happily timed with factors that point strongly to an outstandingly successful spring selling season.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Nilo Del Costillo and son, Richard, of Merchantsville, New Jersey, spent several days with Mrs. Carrie Dern and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass and family, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Glass, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riffe, Gettysburg, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finley and daughter, Mildred, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull. Mrs. Stull accompanied them home to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stover, of Emmitsburg, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, on Sunday. Visitors at the same place on Wednesday evening were: Mr. A. E. Woods and daughter, Jane; Mr. and Mrs. John Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. William Wivell and Mr. John Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey and son, Wayne were dinner guests at the home of George Kooztz, Taneytown, Sunday.

Our calendar said that March 21, was the first day of Spring. The wild geese are flying North and many birds such as the cardinals, robins and red wing, black birds are seen in the neighborhood.

CHECK-UP ON LUBRICATING YOUR AUTO.

Motorists who want to get maximum satisfaction from their cars next summer should take time out within the next few weeks for the Spring check-up, lubrication and adjustment which every car needs in order to give a perfect account of itself during the months of warm weather ahead.

This is the advice of Ed Hedner, national service and mechanical manager for Chevrolet. He added that the company's dealer organization is ready, with factory-trained mechanics and factory-approved equipment, to give prompt, economical attention to all spring check-up needs.

"Dealer's experience," he said, "has shown that motorists are much more careful about installing their winter lubricants and anti-freeze in the fall than they are about taking the reverse step when spring rolls around. This is probably because they know that if the matter is neglected they are likely to awake some morning and find their engine frozen, or their transmission-case lubricant so thick that they can not shift gears."

"There is no such worry to remind them to remove the winter lubricant and drain out the anti-freeze at warm weather's approach. But there is good reason why both of these details should be taken care of."

In the case of the lubricant, the reason is that lubricants are effective only under the conditions for which they were designed. Winter demands a thin-bodied lubricant which will not solidify at low temperatures, but retain its lubricating quality no matter how cold it becomes. Cars operate at much higher temperatures in summer than in winter—temperatures at which the winter lubricant, already thin, would liquefy still further and lose much of its effectiveness. And even though the damage resulting from this thinning might not make itself apparent at once, it would be no less real and no less costly to repair.

"In the case of anti-freeze, the situation is somewhat similar. Regardless of the type used, it should be drained in the spring. The varieties subject to evaporation vaporize very quickly in warm weather, and even a day's driving may reduce the cooling solution level to the point where the radiator steams. The non-evaporating type, on the other hand, sometimes develops acidity when left in the car all summer, and acid, of course, tends to corrode the cooling system."

"Many motorists make an annual practice of having their radiators flushed out at the approach of summer, and the old solution replaced with fresh water. This is one of the best ways to insure efficient cooling regardless of summer heat."

"The battery should be checked at the start of spring, and at frequent intervals thereafter, for the level of the solution drops much more rapidly in warm weather than in cold. Battery terminals should be cleaned if they are corroded and cables and wiring checked. A little inexpensive attention to distributor points, spark plugs and ignition coil will be a good investment, and owners of cars not equipped with heavy-duty generators should have the charging rate set somewhat lower than it was through the winter months."

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Messler entertained the Ladies' Aid Society at their home Thursday evening.

Miss Lola Binkley, visited her grand-mother, Mrs. F. H. Birely, of Ladiesburg, Saturday.

Mr. Junior Wachter is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Walter Brandenburg is spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Good and daughters, of Waynesboro, visited Rev. and Mrs. Ankrum, Sunday, and attended Sunday School and Church Service. Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Union Bridge, entertained the Good's and Ankrum's to dinner, Sunday.

The ladies of the Linwood Church will sell cats at the Joseph H. Stambaugh sale near Uniontown, Friday. They were very successful at the Geo. Garver sale last week.

Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg who spent most of the winter with her son Charles and family, of Baltimore, returned on Tuesday to the William Brandenburg home, near Union Bridge.

Mrs. William Brandenburg and daughter, Betty Lou, were Baltimore shoppers last Saturday.

It's a Record—and bill

Leans a Way to Get Up

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—How often have you gone to bed and said to yourself: "Tomorrow I'll really get up on time." (But just don't.)

Then witness late-slumbering H. William Richter Jr., Brown university sophomore from Bridgewater, Mass., who overcomes this common weakness with the help of an electric alarm clock and a phonograph.

At 7:30 a. m. the alarm goes off, throwing a switch which starts the phonograph. Then William hears himself tell himself a thing or two: "Get up, Bill, get up."

The recording of Richter's voice begins gently but persuasively. "Now, Bill," it says, "don't give us any of that stuff. No, don't turn over again. You know what will happen if the dear hears about your sleeping through another eight o'clock class." Then it roars: "Do you hear me. Hey, hey, get up."

Obedient and open to conviction, Bill generally does.

DIED.

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

MRS. CAROLINE MESSLER.

Mrs. Caroline R. Messler, widow of the late J. William Messler, died at her home at Linwood, this Friday morning, at 3 o'clock, aged 86 years. Funeral will be held at the home at 1:30 on Sunday, further services in the Uniontown Church of God. Burial will be in the cemetery of the church.

Rev. J. H. Hoch, assisted by Rev. Freeman J. Ankrum will officiate.

She was a daughter of Washington and Mary Senseney, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Seward S. Englar; one son, John S. Messler, of York, Pa., and one grand-daughter, Mrs. Theodore F. Fair, Taneytown. She had been in her usual health when she retired and passed away while asleep.

She was a devoted member of the Church of God, Uniontown, and of its Missionary Society, and was also treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Linwood Progressive Brethren Church, and was active in all local good movements.

Her body was taken to the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, where it may be viewed by friends on Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, and will be returned to her late home Sunday morning.

MRS. AMANDA C. RENTZEL.

Mrs. A. Elmer Rentzel, died at her home, near Gettysburg, Monday evening, at 10:30 o'clock from complications. She was aged 69 years.

Mrs. Rentzel is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Ward Eason, Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Lawrence Sheads, of Gettysburg; two sons, Luther and Donald, Gettysburg, four grand-children and three great-grand-children; two brothers, Martin Baker, Fairfield, Pa. and J. Ross Baker, of Georgia; two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Seabrook, Fairfield, and Mrs. George Hare, Gettysburg.

Funeral services were held this morning (Friday) in the Lutheran Church, Fairfield, at 10:30 A. M. The services were in charge of Rev. George Derkheimer, assisted by Rev. E. G. Colestock.

MRS. MARY UTERMAHLEN.

Mrs. Mary E., wife of the late John H. Utermahlen, died at the home of her nephew, Ernest Helwig, Westminster. She had been ill for six weeks. Her husband died only three weeks ago.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. George A. Shipley, and two step-sisters, Mrs. John Haines and Mrs. Anna Haines, and by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted this Friday afternoon from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home; interment being in the Pleasant Valley cemetery, all services being by her pastor, Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber.

MRS. ANNIE M. STREIVIG.

Mrs. Annie M. Streivig, widow of the late Henry E. Streivig, died early Monday, March 11, at the home of her son, Irvin G. Streivig, near Manchester at the age of 82 years. Irvin with whom she had made her home, and William H. Streivig, Manchester; a sister, Mrs. C. V. Lippy, Manchester, eleven grand-children and ten great-grand-children survive.

Funeral services were held at the home and continued in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Thursday morning, conducted by Rev. L. H. Rehmyer of Immanuel Lutheran Church in the absence of the pastor of the Reformed Church.

DAVID H. HOSFELD.

David Henry Hosfeld, passed away at his home two miles southwest of Manchester, in the evening of Tuesday, March 19, aged 70 years, 3 months and 29 days. He is survived by his widow, Alice E.; five sisters, Mrs. Alice Walker, Baltimore; Mrs. Susan Giggards, Manchester; Mrs. Martha Coppersmith, Hanover; Mrs. Maggie Noll, Bachman's Valley; Mrs. Minerva Geiselman, of York.

Funeral services will be held this Friday at 3 P. M., in charge of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Reformed charge.

REV. A. B. MOWER.

Rev. A. B. Mower, a retired minister of the United Brethren Church, died at his home in Wormleysburg, Pa., Monday night, aged 74 years. He had served various pastorates, among them being Taneytown.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, three daughters and two brothers. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, at Wormleysburg, the services having been in charge of Rev. W. R. Green, Rev. George A. Heiss, Rev. John Ness and Rev. L. Walter Lutz.

BRUCEVILLE.

With the robin hopping in our yards and the sun so bright we know spring is just around the corner.

The fishermen are making reports of good catches from our streams. John Young, of Keysville caught a sucker Young 19 inches long. Other large suckers have been caught.

Miss Margaret Gorschuk who had been spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorschuk returned to Baltimore to continue nursing.

Mrs. J. Boston, of Middleburg, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Weishaar who are moving from here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepherd, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welty and Rosalie Sneeringer, Westminster, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolfe and family.

Mrs. Harry Arrand has recovered nicely after having pneumonia.

Mrs. Florence Hamilton who is now living in Hanover, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lansing-er.

Some of our neighbors are seen planting flowers and sweeping yards for spring.

Mrs. Grover Wolfe and sons visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cabel Wolfe, of Detour.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10 A. M. Divine Worship at night at 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Miss Doris Brown, Westminster, was a welcome guest when she came on Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason and family.

The Never Weary Class of Bausts Lutheran Church will hold a leap year box social in the social hall at Frizellburg, on Tuesday night, March 26, at 8:00 P. M. The men of the class and of the church are requested to pack a box. The women are asked to do the bidding. A prize will be given for the best decorated box. In addition there will be an old time spelling bee and games for young and old. A prize will also be awarded to the best speller.

The public is cordially invited. Quite recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. Steele Batchelor, of Baltimore.

Mr. Lloyd Mason was off duty several days this week suffering with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. G. Wanz attended the funeral of her brother, Walter Lookingbill, which took place at York, Pa., on Thursday afternoon.

The public is reminded of the special Easter Service entitled "Be not Afraid" to be presented by the Sunday School in the Church of God here, on Easter Monday night, March 25, at 8:00 o'clock.

Party of Specialists

To Trace Coronado Trail

TUCSON, ARIZ.—A party of historical experts, using a specially constructed, high axle automobile, is traveling across northern Mexico to find the exact place where Francisco Vasquez de Coronado first set foot on American soil some 400 years ago.

The site, when found, will mark the spot where a \$10,000 Coronado memorial will be constructed by the Coronado Cuarto-Centennial commission, which is financing the trip of the experts.

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, 15 cents.

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

THIS COLUMN is especially 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 SEALED 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-tf

FOR RENT—Two Apartments.—S. C. Reaver.

FOR SALE—1 Good Fresh Cow, 4th. Calv. by Markwood Angell, near Galt's Station.

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-3t

FOR SALE—Young Holstein Bull, large enough for service.—Charles M. Keefer, Taneytown R. D., near Hahn's Mill.

FOR SALE—About three Tons of good bright Hay, Timothy and Alfalfa mixed.—J. Raymond Zent, near Key-mar, Md.

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

5 SHOATS & 2 GEES for sale Apply to—Howard E. Heltebride, near Mayberry.

YOUNG MAN wants job on farm.—Paul Heffner, near Mayberry.

FIVE LARGE CALENDAR Orders have been booked for 1941. Present prices guaranteed only until April 15. Be wise, and order now.

WANTED—2 or 3 Tons of Good Mixed Hay; also Wheat Straw, delivered at the Fair Ground, or Cash and Carry.—E. L. Crawford.

CAN YOU KNIT?—Sweaters are needed for Finland and Poland and the Red Cross asks you to help. Yarn and directions will be supplied. Please get in touch at once, with—Amelia H. Annan.

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. 3-22-3t

SEVERAL BUSHEL RED Clover Seed for sale.—Carroll C. Hess.

COMMUNITY SALE will be held in Taneytown, in the near future. Anyone with anything worthwhile, for sale, please get in touch with—C. G. or Earl Bowers. 3-22-2t

FOR RENT—10-Room House, two miles from Keysville, along hard road. Bread Route; reasonable price if sold in a few days. Apply Perry H. Shorb, Taneytown Route 1.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, will hold a Food Sale in Firemen's Building, Saturday, March 23. Cakes, Pies, Rolls, Buns, Candy and Easter Eggs will be on sale. 3-15-2t

CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER will be served in the Mystic Chain Hall at Harney, Md., March 23. Sponsored by the Mystic Chain and Baseball Club. 25 and 35c. Everybody invited. 3-15-2t

USED CARS FOR SALE—1939 V-8 Ford Tudor Sedan, less than 10,000 miles; 1934 Tudor Chevrolet Touring Sedan; 1934 Ford V-8 Ford De-Luxe Coupe; 1934 Ford V-8 Pick-up; 1930 Chevrolet Sedan; 1930 Model A Ford Roadster; 1927 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Truck.—Geo. W. Crouse, Taneytown. 2-23-tf

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

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Can receive eggs Mondays 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. 3-1-4t

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. 1-26-3t

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

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

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-tf

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 3-1-9t

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grand Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-tf

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, \$29.75 and up.—Charles L. Stonesifer, 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.; Holy Communion, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Easter Service by the Sunday School, at 7:30 P. M.

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.—Preparatory Service, this (Friday) evening, at 7:30; Holy Communion, Easter Sunday morning at 10:15; Sunday School, at 9:15; Easter Service on Easter Sunday evening, at 7:30; Easter Social, on Easter Monday evening, at 7:30.

Keysville—No Services on Easter Sunday; Preparatory Service, Friday evening, March 29, at 7:20. Special Services on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 26 and 28, at 7:30. The Taneytown Quartet will sing on Tuesday evening. Holy Communion on Sunday afternoon, March 31, at 2:00 P. M.; Reorganization of the Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Cash Day will be observed in S. S.; 10:30 A. M., reception of new members, baptismal service and an Easter program by the young people and children of the S. S. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

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

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Holy Communion, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:00; Preparatory Worship, Friday, March 22, at 7:30. Rev. D. K. Reisinger will preach the sermon.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Worship, Monday, March 25, at 7:30 P. M.; Preparatory Worship, Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M. Subject for Sunday: "Risen with Christ."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Early Dawn Service, 6:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Emmanuel (Baust's)—S. S., at 6:30 P. M. "The Great Dawn" an Easter Drama in two acts by Valeria A. Gehman will be presented in Baust Lutheran Church, on Easter Sunday night, March 24, at 8:00 o'clock.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Easter sermon and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. Special Services this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, at 7:45.

Mt. Tabor Church—Worship with Easter Sermon, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., at 10:30 A. M.; Easter Entertainment, 7:30 P. M. P. H. Williams, pastor.

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 A. M. Easter sermon, "And Peter." A special offering will be received for the Dr. Gilbert Mission Fund. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Helen Miller, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, president. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:30. Subject: "The Six Miracles of Calvary."

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service, at 7:30 P. M. Easter Sermon: "And Peter." A special offering will be received for the Dr. Gilbert Mission Fund. A special Easter Service will be rendered on Monday evening, March 25, entitled "Be not Afraid." The program will begin at 7:30 P. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning, C. E. at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

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.

MARCH
23-10:30 o'clock, Charles L. Eaves, Taneytown, 300 head of Live Stock, Trout Bros. Auct.
24-12 o'clock, James A. Kisor, Keysville, Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.
25-11:30 o'clock, Sent Bros., 3 1/2 miles east Taneytown, Live Stock, Harry Trout, Auct.
30-12 o'clock, Cemetery St., Taneytown, the Household Furniture of the late James F. Hill. Earl Bowers, Auct.
30-1:00 o'clock, R. M. Kesselring, George Street, Taneytown, Household Goods, Earl Bowers, Auct.

APRIL
13-1:00 o'clock, 200 head Sows, Pigs, Shoats and Stock Hogs, Clarence E. Deru, on Bull Frog Road, at Monocacy Bridge. Trout & Bowers, Auct.
Community Sale will be held in Taneytown in the near future. Anyone with anything of value to sell should contact C. G. or Earl Bowers.

WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next job!

Airplanes Utilized To Battle Insects

Capture 'Enemies' Nearly Three Miles Off Ground.

WASHINGTON.—The United States is carrying on an aerial war less spectacular than Europe's but vitally more important to this country's welfare.

Government planes have captured thousands of "enemies" nearly three miles off the ground. These "enemies" and their kind annually cause millions of dollars damage to growing crops.

The agriculture department has a fleet of planes that searches the skies for plant insects. Some of the planes are in the air almost every day of the year trapping the pests.

Many insects fly long distances and thus spread infestation over large areas. Others soar high and then let the prevailing wind carry them. By learning their direction and approximate numbers, the department is able to chart their spread and take action against them in new areas.

P. A. Glick, a department entomologist, has been flying in the South and Southwest for several years, collecting many of the important and destructive crop pests.

He reported the capture of boll weevils at 2,000 feet, spotted cucumber beetles at 3,000 feet and leafhoppers at altitudes up to 13,000 feet. Mosquitoes, common in lower layers, were found as high as 5,000 feet.

The insects are collected in traps especially designed for use on planes and controlled from the cockpit or cabin. In practice it is the rule to keep a trap section open for a designated number of minutes with the plane flying level at a certain altitude, then close the section and mount 500 or 1,000 feet and bag another sample.

College Students Convert Junk Into Store Displays

BRIDGEWATER, MASS.—Junk for the dump yards is being used by State Teachers' college students here to provide window displays for local stores.

The work is part of the art appreciation course and the displays are offered free to any storekeeper who wants them.

One of the window displays consisted of old soup cans, which were disassembled and then put together again in the form of two figures sipping soup from a bowl. The backdrop for the scene was a Venetian blind, rescued from an attic and painted green and silver.

Owl Becomes Mascot for These School Children

SALINAS, CALIF.—In return for mice and other tidbits on the menu of the well-fed owl, Petey, a little gray-breasted owl, has become mascot for children at the Lincoln elementary school.

For three months, Petey has stayed in a bush near the school, clucking happily when approached by students, who intend to build him a home. Although Petey's vision during the daytime is none too good, gradually he is gaining the confidence due all mascots.

There is little chance that he will leave his new job, for he has a broken wing and can't fly.

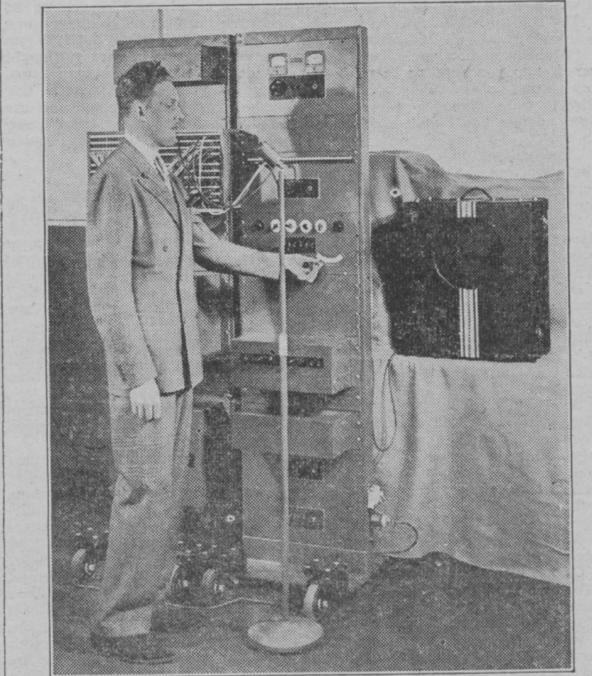
Hunt for Fortune Left by Recluse

ST. CHARLES, MINN.—A search has been started through a ramshackle shed on the chance a recluse had left a hoarded fortune there when he died.

Fred C. Smith, 81, who lived alone after retiring as a school teacher at Tracy, Minn., was found dead in the shack where he lived for 30 years. About \$80 in cash was found in his pockets.

New Device Which Creates Speech Demonstrated By Bell Laboratories Scientist

Machine May Be Used To Produce Artificial Voices For Movie Cartoons



C. W. Vadersen of the Bell Telephone Laboratories is shown here operating the Vocoder, a device invented by Dr. Homer W. Dudley, scientist of the Laboratories. The machine takes a voice to pieces and builds a new voice out of electrical sounds.

Still another demonstration enables Mr. Vadersen to sing "Popeye, the Sailor Man" in a bass far lower than the human voice range. Frequently Dr. Dudley presses a button in his hand which permits the audience to hear Mr. Vadersen's normal baritone voice.

Not content with throwing his voice up and down the scales, Mr. Vadersen can set the circuits on the Vocoder, one a third higher than his natural voice and another a third lower so that his singing sounds like a barber shop trio.

Scientifically, the Vocoder is a machine which creates sounds quite different from those used by the speaker. Cadences may become a monotone, a vigorous voice may become a quaver and normal speech sounds may be coded into intelligible speech and instrumental music into vocal music.

A number of interesting possibilities, such as producing artificial voices for moving picture cartoons, have been seen for the Vocoder, but as yet scientists have found it hard to predict the engineering developments which may grow out of application of the principles employed in this device. The speech-defining currents have features of simplicity and inaudibility which may open the way to new privacy in verbal communication or to a reduction in the frequency range required for the transmission of intelligible telephone speech.

In some respects the Vocoder is similar to the Voder which was an entertaining feature at the World's Fairs last summer.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Coincidence: Up at Old Greenwich during the summer we became acquainted with a large, deep-voiced man who was resting after a long siege of pneumonia. After awhile we learned that he was a celebrated basso who had sung with the Metropolitan, Chicago and Boston opera companies and in the principal cities of the Old and New worlds.

He hadn't recovered strength enough to sing, but evenings, when no one else was around, he would hum bits of grand opera for us along with old favorites such as "Annie Laurie." When we parted it was with an agreement to meet again during the winter. The other evening I recalled those summer evenings and made a note to give him a ring the next morning. While waiting for breakfast to be served, I picked up a newspaper which opened at the obituary page. And there I read that Edward Lankow, eminent basso, had died the night before.

Gotham Gadabout: A Radio City guide pointing out the structural features of the RCA building to a group of wide-eyed tourists . . . Sammy Kaye in shirt sleeves, taking time out for a smoke during a rehearsal . . . Ted Straeter, with his two Scotties, Porgy and Bess, on a leash, stopping to chat with a Fifty-seventh street newsboy . . . Ben Grauer manipulating sound effects for diversion during a rehearsal period . . . Theater-goers outside a Forty-fifth street playhouse listening appreciatively to a blind accordionist before going inside for the last act . . . A Broadway well known giving his press agent a calling down because his name had been in the papers only once during the week.

One Little Pig: Felix Adler, circus clown, about a month ago gave Georgia Sothorn a suckling pig which sat on its haunches and drank beer. Miss Sothorn grew quite fond of the little animal, which she kept in her apartment, though it did escape in Central park one day and police had to find it. But she had to leave for Washington to start a theatrical tour so she gave her pet to Russ Morgan. He planned to send it to his farm at Lenhartsville, Pa., but the pig won his heart. So he kept it in his apartment until his wife and neighbors made complaints. Next he hired a room for the pig but there were more complaints. So he boarded it nights and kept it with him days, leading it around like a puppy. But his friends complained. Thus after a week, he had to send it to the farm. It departed in a private auto with the whole band playing a musical farewell. And now Morgan won't eat pork.

Enterprise: New York kids are quick on the trigger when it comes to earning change. Every rain storm brings them out as umbrella renters. They also open taxi doors, wipe windshields, etc. The latest source of income is waiting in line at the Capitol and Astor theaters where "Gone With the Wind" is playing. Would-be patrons, who turn away because of the length of

the lines, are approached with a proposition to have their waiting done for them for a fee of from 25 cents up. Through experience some of the line waiters have learned to so estimate the time that their employers, on their return, walk right up to the box office.

Comment: Having once been a child prodigy himself, violinist Iso Briselli is sympathetic to sprouting geniuses. So when a dotting mother recently asked him to listen to her son, "positively a wonder," despite his better judgment, he consented. Bravely he endured the scratching and scraping but it was the last straw when the moppet's beaming parent turned to him and exclaimed proudly, "It's a very difficult piece, you know."

"Difficult!" daggered Briselli. "I wish it had been impossible."
End Piece: During the demolition of a mid-town structure the foreman of the wrecking crew was no end annoyed by an ancient's criticisms of his methods. Finally he was worn down to the point where he asked his critic if he thought he knew more about tearing down that building than he did.
"I should," was the calm reply.
"I put it up."
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Sick Man Writes His Own Epitaph

LEESBURG, IDAHO.—Boasting a well-planned and executed career throughout his life, Orion E. Kirkpatrick feared that he would not recover from an illness. He supervised engraving of his own tombstone: "In memory of Orion E. Kirkpatrick, who gave 44 years of his prime years to mining in Lembi county—His motto: 'the golden rule.'" Kirkpatrick recovered.

Kansas Co-Eds Prefer Their Men Tall and Dark

LAWRENCE, KAN.—Coeds at the University of Kansas still prefer their men tall, dark and handsome, but they are not as particular as they used to be. That at least is the consensus as revealed by a poll of university women in which they were asked to describe their "ideal man." Several of the girls said that looks were not of primary importance and at least one coed said that a "short, fat man" would be all right with her "just so he was my man." A number merely specified a "clean-looking boy" as their ideal. Most of the coeds preferred to marry professional men, but one said she was looking for a farmer.

Five-Year Egg Mark

TRENTON, N. J.—"Her Majesty R. V. P. 318" has tied the national record of 1,000 eggs in five years. The imposing title is that of a hen on Daniel H. Mahar's poultry farm at Cranbury.

Elderly Women Seek Certificates of Birth

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA.—Two women drew attention standing in line to get birth certificates before the deadline for tightening the regulations. They wanted to register under the old law requiring sworn statement of a physician or persons in attendance at birth instead of a new one calling for baptismal records and the like. Both were 93 years old.

EGGS, We Will Have Most Attractive Prices for Your Easter Needs!

BACON, Sunnyfield, Sliced, 2 1/2 lb. cello pkgs. 19c
Paas Egg COLORS, 3 pkgs. 25c (single pkg. 10c)
Brown, XXXX or Powdered SUGAR, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 13c
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup, 3 cans 22c
PEA BEANS, Choice, lb. 5c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, 2 no. 2 1/2 cans 35c
COCOANUT, Rajah, 4-oz. pkg. 7c; 8-oz. pkg. 13c
CRUSHED CORN, Standard quality, 2 no. 2 cans 15c
SALAD DRESSING, Ann Page, pint jar 18c
PEANUT BUTTER, Ann Page, 1-lb. jar 17c
Pillsbury's or Gold Medal FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 27c; 12-lb. bag 53c
Sunnyfield Top Grade FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 19c; 12-lb. bag 43c
100% Pure Shortening, DEXO, 3 lb. can 41c; pound can 16c;
Sunnyfield CAKE FLOUR, 44-oz. pkg. 17c
Ann Page SPARKLE Desserts, 3 pkgs. 10c
CHEESE, Medium Sharp, lb. 27c
OATS, Sunnyfield, Quick or Regular, 20-oz. pkg. 8c; 48-oz. pkg. 17c
CORN FLAKES, Sunnyfield, 2 pkgs. 11c
MARMALADE JAR for only 1c With the purchase of 2 boxes Kix Cereal for 25c all for 26c
White House Evaporated MILK, 3 tall cans 19c
Sunnyfield PANCAKE Flour, pkg. 5c
Fancy Blue Rose RICE, lb. 5c | **Nutley MARGARINE**, 1-lb. ctn. 10c
HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup, 1-lb. can 8c
Vigorous and Winey BOKAR COFFEE, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 37c
National Biscuit RITZ CRACKERS, 1-lb. pkg. 21c
Tender Sweet GREEN PEAS, 3 no. 2 cans 23c
Assorted Flavors JELLY EGGS, 2 lbs. 19c
Jane Parker DO-NUTS, 1-doz. tray 12c
A&P Home Style BREAD, 13-oz. loaf 5c
A&P Soft Twist BREAD, 18-oz. loaf 9c; Baked Fresh Daily
HERSHEY'S CHOC. KISSES, 13-oz. pkg. 21c
CANDY EGGS, Chocolate Covered, 3 in tray 10c
FLUFFY GINGER SHALLOWS, Recipe, 2 1-lb. trays 23c
Yukon Fluff MARGARINE or Sparkling Water, 3 1-quart bottles 25c (Plus Deposit)
Ann Page MACARONI, Spaghetti or Noodles, 7-oz. pkg. 5c
Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, March 23rd
Bananas, 21c doz. **New Cabbage**, 3 lbs. 10c **Carrots**, 5c bunch
Cauliflower, 21c head **Roasted Peanuts**, 2 lbs. 25c **Red Beets**, 8c bunch
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 10c **Lean Smoked Ham**, 20c lb.
Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon, 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 19c **Celery**, 2 stalks 17c

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.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

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W. Roy Poole.

J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.
Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.
Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

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John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
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Harold Smelser.
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Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Loyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
L. C. Burns.

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Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md.

Frank P. Alexander, Sec., Keymar, Md.
Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.
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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

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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. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. 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 fraternal and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE

Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 8:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 9:10 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 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 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 8:40 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 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.

Barometric Pressure

Affects Man's Health

Your general well-being as well as the weather may be signaled by the barometer, according to Dr. William F. Petersen, pathologist and bacteriologist at the University of Illinois.

The next time you feel a grouch coming on consult the barometer. It is ten to one, says Dr. Petersen, that the barometric pressure will be going up.

The doctor asserted that air pressure plays an important role in health. Sudden death and even spring fever are some of its effects, he contended.

Pain in an abscessed tooth may be caused in some degree by high atmospheric pressure; the ability of an athlete to perspire and the tone of his muscles vary with the air pressure; the nervous, mental and even digestive systems react to the stimulus of air pressure.

In normal persons, Dr. Petersen said, high barometric pressure increases the blood pressure and you feel full of pep. However, when the pressure makes the blood sluggish the effect is to put you in the dumps.

Changes in atmospheric pressure work the hardest suffering on the young, old and sick. Ordinarily healthy persons, the doctor explained, can readily adjust their bodies to outside influences.

Dr. Petersen said that changes in the barometer should serve as a warning to physicians to be especially watchful over their patients.

On the basis of a survey the doctor concluded that the death rate is in direct proportion to the ups and downs of the atmospheric pressure. Sudden increases or decreases in the pressure, he declared, often will show an adverse effect on patients who appeared to be on the road to recovery and sometimes the shock is so great it causes death.

Windows Are Important

In Appearance of Home

Windows are all-important in controlling the outside appearance of a home and its inside decorative effects, as well as contributing to the comfort and happiness of the occupants, according to a recent issue of a leading builders magazine.

Some of the newest home building ideas for cutting costs and increasing quality apply to windows. And that is fortunate since the public taste seems to be more and more toward glass, cheerful interiors and sunshine. Analyzing the work of some of the country's most successful operative builders brings out the fact that they are practically designing their best selling houses around its windows. In their most profitable homes the windows are something more than mere openings in the wall. They have a far greater role than that of letting light in and keeping out wind and rain and snow. They are utilized as one of the most effective of sales points in focusing attention of the prospect, whether he's a buyer or a renter.

Picture windows decide many a home sale by framing a favorite view. Use of peach colored plate glass often adds to the beauty of a scene. And a picture window over the sink or a corner window may be the means of lifting that kitchen to a new plane of beauty and cheer—the difference between a domestic workshop of drudgery and an inviting unit of the home.

Lusty Klondike Is Stilled

The lusty Klondike, where men killed each other for gold and gambled away their fortunes on green-topped tables in smoky saloons, is all but buried today beneath the gray muds deposited by 40 years of floods. Dr. Lowell R. Laudon, professor of geology at the University of Tulsa (Oklahoma), painted that picture in describing his experiences in a hiking trip from Skagway over Chilkoot pass to Lake Bennett at the headwaters of the Yukon river last year. A lone trapper lives in the ghost area today. Sudden gray piles of lumber, almost completely overgrown with the dense Alaskan vegetation, mark former camp sites. Beneath tumbled roofs lie wreckage of crudely made furniture, harnesses, packs, wagon wheels, sleds, oars, and other gear discarded after the collapse of the golden bubble.

Adequate School Lunch

To maintain a good food balance, the noon school lunch should include milk, fruit or tomato juice; one protein food like eggs, meat, fish or cheese; bread and butter, and one vegetable, preferably raw. The vegetable may be used as a sandwich filling, or it may be celery stalks, carrot or turnip sticks with salt. Whole wheat bread should be used at least half of the week for these lunches. Cookies or cup cakes are preferable to sliced cake because they carry much better. If the teacher serves one hot dish at noon, the children should know the menu a week in advance so the mother will know just what to send from home to complete the lunch.

Labrador Tea

Labrador tea is the popular name for a small evergreen shrub of the heath family which grows in bogs and swamps in Greenland, Canada and the more northern parts of the United States. The leaves are tough, densely covered with a brown wool on the under face. They are fragrant and when crushed have been used as a substitute for tea.

A MAN IS FOUND

By THAYER WALDO

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THEY were seated together on a gaily cretonned divan in the little apartment's living room. Before them a broad window overlooked the twinkling panoply of Hollywood boulevard.

The boy leaned back, running slender fingers through his tousled wavy hair.

"It's no use, June," he said; "I want that as much as you do, but we just can't until—until something happens."

His tone was dreary, fraught with an undefinable fearfulness.

The girl laid a hand on his arm. "But what, Curt? We've been waiting so long now, and it's hard to wait with a love like ours. I wouldn't say that if I didn't know you felt it too. Yet there's always something that seems to be holding us apart. What is it, dear?"

His hands made a vague gesture. "Oh, you know, darling—this whole thing. Here I am just playing bits at Zenith, with no contract, no real way of knowing from day to day whether I'll have any job. Can't you see we don't dare get married while it's all so uncertain?"

June let her hand slip from his sleeve. A sense of weary discouragement oppressed her. Here again was that baffling something in him which she could never surmount—an utter lack of confidence and decision.

It wasn't, she knew, just sober caution, for his fears were actually groundless. Through all the time they'd known each other, neither had been idle.

The vogue for revue films had brought her constant dancing jobs, while Curt—well, even if he weren't rocketing to stardom, the studio at least had kept him busy. Still this strange, frustrated hesitancy persisted.

June sighed. Then suddenly the thought of what was about to come reawakened a spark of hope in her.

"Perhaps it won't be so uncertain much longer," she suggested eagerly, "now that you're going into that Newsum picture. Think what it would mean if he liked you!"

The boy turned toward her with a wan and almost pitting smile.

"And how much chance," he countered, "do you suppose there is of my getting noticed? Why, a big-shot director like Newsum never even sees anyone who hasn't a name in lights."

June wanted to cry out against that hopeless, beaten look on the face that was so dear to her. Instead she only remarked:

"Well, at least we'll be together. There's going to be a night club scene, and they told me to report for rehearsals on it."

His glance showed such pleased surprise that her resentment vanished at once in a rush of warm affection.

"Really?" Curt exclaimed; "gee, that's grand. First time it's ever happened, too."

She nodded and snuggled closer to him. After all, love was love and you took your man as you found him. Maybe this would all work out somehow. Meanwhile—Curt reached back and turned the lamp out.

After three hectic days of rehearsals, actual shooting got under way. Curt had nothing scheduled the afternoon June's dancing sequence was to be filmed, and she persuaded him to come watch it.

It took urging, however; Curt was leary of being on set for any but his own scenes. He had always been funny about things like that—dreading the idea of reprimand and humiliation.

Sound stage four, with its huge cabaret setting, was a motley scene. But when Director William Newsum appeared, order came quickly out of the seeming chaos.

With deft handling he ran the bevy of girls through the first of their dance routines.

To June's specialty number he gave particular attention, and she found herself responding with work she knew was more than just good.

Immediately after that bit, there came a pause while Newsum pored over the script, studying details.

June looked for Curt and at last saw him far back in a corner of the building.

He was smiling at her and looked as if he'd like to run up and say how proud and happy he was, but didn't quite dare.

Suddenly she became aware of talk coming from two cameramen who stood near her:

"... know I've seen him around a lot. Who is he?"

"You mean that kid sitting alone over there? Oh—with a short chuckle, "—just another ham who'll never get anywhere. Some people thought he was a find once, but he's queer—always skittish—scared of his own shadow. Curtis Blair's name, I think. . . . By the way, Jack, how're you betting on Saturday's game?"

Heartache Swept Her. If Only He Could . . .

"All right, girls," the director's voice cut in; "we'll take that ensemble finale now. Places!"

When the number was completed, Newsom called it a day.

Platers and technicians began to file off the set. June saw with annoyance that Curt still hesitated to come forward.

As she left the stage to go to him, the director's voice stopped her.

"Oh, girle," he called; "come here a minute."

He was seated in an officer's camp chair that had his name on its back. She stopped before him, wondering.

"You know," Newsom said slowly, an ambiguous smile playing over his mouth, "I could help you do big things if you wanted to be nice to me. How about it?"

In a swift movement he caught her wrist and pulled her down on his lap. June struggled, but his embrace locked her tight—his face was bending close above hers.

Then suddenly something vice-like closed on her arm and she was wrenched away.

Stumbling, she slid to the floor and looked up to see a murderously transformed Curt yanking Newsom to his feet.

She heard the dull smack of fist against flesh—once, twice.

A figure topped to the floor within arm's reach of her. It was the director.

A hand reached down and swept her up with one pull into encircling arms that were stronger, more possessive, than she had ever known.

"My poor darling!" murmured Curt's voice; "what a fool I've been to hesitate about us with you facing things like this all the time!"

June's breathless answer was cut short by excited voices.

She turned and saw a trio of men helping Newsom rise.

The director came up wobbly, his countenance conspicuously damaged.

He looked at Curt and Curt met the gaze with flaming defiance, an arm still tightly about June's waist.

Then, to everyone's amazement, the director grinned.

"Well, Curt," he mumbled through lips already beginning to puff; "it seems to have worked. I hope so. For half a year I've watched you daily with that girl until you were both eating your hearts out. Today I overheard someone saying you were the same about everything, so it struck me that maybe if you had to fight for her it might put guts into you and make you what you ought to be. Believe I was right, too. There may be a good part in this show for you now; come see me about it in the morning. Right now what I want's an ice pack and a long, strong highball!"

Marine Corporal Fired

First U. S. Shot in 1917

America's first shot after entrance into the World War in 1917 was fired by Corporal Chockie of the marines at Guam, according to "Sea Power," organ of the United States Navy League.

The shot was fired April 6, the date of the United States declaration of war, across the bow of a German launch as a warning to "heave to."

Not until October 23 were American shells screaming across the lines in France.

Account of the incident in "Sea Power" follows:

"A German launch, with cutter in tow, was speeding across the harbor of Guam on the fateful morning of April 6, 1917, the day that America entered the World War. Out on the bay lay the interned warship Cormoran, its Teutonic crew unaware that President Wilson had just signed the war resolution.

"Suddenly a shot whistled across the bow of the launch, followed by two others. The first shot was fired by Corp. Michael Chockie, one of a party of 15 U. S. marines commanded by Lieut. W. A. Hall of the navy. Every seafaring man understands this manifest command to 'heave to.' The enemy launch immediately surrendered.

"Meanwhile the governor of Guam had sent his aide in a barge to the interned Cormoran, demanding her surrender. He was complying with orders received from the navy department at Washington, when word of our entry into the war had been flashed to the faraway naval station in the Pacific.

"Soon the aide boarded the warship and informed her captain of the surrender order. But the Germans had anticipated his errand, and the Americans scarcely had time to leave the vessel before it was blown up by its own crew. For the next half hour small boats in the harbor were picking up survivors.

"More than six months later, on October 23, the men of Battery C, Sixth Field Artillery, First division, hauled a gun up on the firing line near Bathlemont, France, and sent a shell screaming in the general direction of the German lines. It was America's first hostile shot in France."

'The Sieve,' a Waterfall

"The Sieve," just outside Uruapan in the state of Michoacan, Mexico, doesn't fall over rocks. It sifts through the volcanic basalt dike in a thousand small waterfalls that catch the sun's light, refract it, and crown the boiling waters below with a shimmering rainbow. Points at which the Sieve's waters break through the rock are from 50 to 150 feet above the basin.

Eggs Are Utilized To Make Vaccine

Become Weapons to Fight Animal Diseases.

WASHINGTON.—Chicken eggs have become weapons, weapons against diseases that kill off domestic animals.

At the federal bureau of animal industry scientists are using eggs as incubators in which to grow the viruses they inject into animals to prevent bird pox, sleeping sickness in horses, and a throat disease in poultry.

This is what happens: Eggs are incubated nine to eleven days. Then a scientist drills two tiny holes into the shell; one in the larger end of the egg where there is an air cell and one in the middle. This forms a new air cell into which the virus is injected. The virus "grows" until the embryo in the egg is killed.

This embryo is then removed (so full of germs that it is as dangerous as dynamite to handle) ground up and made into a solution which can be used as an anti-toxin in vaccinating animals.

The vaccine, for instance, can protect a horse against sleeping sickness for a whole season. This year, of more than 800,000 horses treated, only 289 developed the disease.

The chick-embryo method of producing anti-toxin replaces a more expensive and less certain method in which the original injection was made into laboratory animals. But laboratory animals are expensive and scientists never can be sure that the infection shot into the animals is the only one in his blood stream.

Not all viruses that cause animal diseases can be propagated via the egg route. But bureau scientists are getting promising results in a new set of diseases, among them cat and dog distempers, rabies and pseudo-rabies, horse and swine influenza and vesicular stomatitis.

First New American Bird In 21 Years Discovered

WASHINGTON.—Discovery of the first new species of bird in the continental United States in 21 years was reported today by the Smithsonian institution.

The woodland songster, member of the family of warblers, was given the scientific name of Dendroica Potomac, or Sutton's Warbler. The first bird was seen in the "Panhandle" district of West Virginia by Karl W. Haller, ornithologist of Bethany college.

Scientists say the bird may be a new creation, the rarely observed phenomenon in nature of a fertile cross between two species.

After his discovery the canton put a whole gang of relief workers to digging in the area, the site of the old Roman city of Aventicum, but so far they've found nothing to equal the golden bust.

The bust itself, one of the finest pieces found in Switzerland, has been placed on exhibition in Bern.

British Flying Officer Has Two Artificial Legs

LONDON.—Douglas R. S. Bader has two artificial legs, and yet is a first-class pilot of the R. A. F. somewhere in England, with the title of flying officer.

Bader joined the R. A. F. eight years ago and was one of England's most promising pilots, then one day he crashed and lost both legs. He had two artificial legs fitted and found that he could fly as well as ever with them. So he applied to the air ministry to rejoin the R. A. F., but as it was peacetime, he was rejected.

But Bader was not the type that gives up easily, so went on flying on his own in all kinds of machines, and when the war broke out, was accepted once again by the air ministry.

Skimmed Milk

All farmers know that skimmed milk is a good feed for pigs, but many people do not know just what its feeding value is. Skimmed milk, and buttermilk too, are both deficient in vitamins A and D and in iron. Vitamin D, which aids in the assimilation of minerals, is supplied by the sun. Vitamin A and other vitamins, proteins and minerals, including iron, are supplied by good pasture, and to some extent by green, leafy legume hay.

New York's Unclaimed Hats

Abe Ellis, overlord concessionaire of hat check rooms around New York town, claims that one man in ten forgets to claim his hat after a sojourn in a New York hot spot. Unclaimed hats are held by him for a year.

Invalids' Wedding Party

As 300 guests watched, Roy E. Short and Viola Slocum, both invalids, were married at Los Angeles. The principals occupied wheel chairs, as did the other chief members of the wedding party.

Swiss Relief Worker Digs Up Gold Bust

AVENCHES, SWITZERLAND.—A relief worker on the payroll of the Swiss Canton of Vaud paid for the whole canton's relief budget several times over by digging up a four-pound gold bust of the Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius while digging a drainage ditch near Avenches.

After his discovery the canton put a whole gang of relief workers to digging in the area, the site of the old Roman city of Aventicum, but so far they've found nothing to equal the golden bust.

The bust itself, one of the finest pieces found in Switzerland, has been placed on exhibition in Bern.

Crossword Puzzle

No. 9

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16				17		18		
		19			20					
21	22			23				24	25	26
27				28			29			
30			31			32				33
34		35				36				37
38						39			40	
		41				42			43	
44	45					46				47
48				49		50			51	
52						54				55

(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—French plural article
- 4—Blemish
- 9—Affirmative vote
- 12—In the past
- 13—Metric measure
- 14—Rocky pinnacle
- 15—Entrance
- 17—Pertaining to wine
- 19—Candle
- 20—Monster
- 21—Caper
- 23—Equality
- 24—Examination
- 27—Conjunction
- 28—Pile of hay
- 29—Goddess of the hearth
- 30—Note of scale
- 31—Latvian coin
- 32—Wooden pin
- 33—Part of "to be"
- 34—Brilliant success
- 36—Male sheep
- 37—Expire
- 38—Card game
- 39—Egyptian goddess
- 40—Peruses
- 41—Series of links
- 43—Distant
- 44—Manifest
- 46—Exile
- 49—Silk worm
- 50—Spanish title
- 52—Formerly
- 53—Algonquin Indian
- 54—Got up
- 55—Part of head

VERTICAL

- 1—Once around track
- 2—Self
- 3—Gruesome
- 4—Move to and fro
- 5—To be ill
- 6—Nrye in Guido's scale
- 7—Prying bar
- 8—Compact
- 9—Makes amends

10—Pronoun

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 March 24

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THE SEPULCHER: TRIUMPH OVER DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 27:57-28:6.
GOLDEN TEXT—But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept.—I Corinthians 15:20.

The inspiration and spiritual renewing of Easter day comes to us again. How thankful every Christian should be for this day of remembrance of our Lord's triumph over death. How much we should praise God that the day for us who are His disciples is not one of outward display but of inward revival. May this Easter bring a real quickening to the Church.

In our series of lessons in Matthew we have followed our Lord in His life and ministry on through Gethsemane to Calvary. Today we find loving hands giving themselves in what they thought to be the final act of devotion to their Lord, and we also see the hands of wicked men active in what they thought was a final act of hatred. Then suddenly the Lord Himself breaks through in resurrection power.

I. Love Is Kind (27:57-61).

The women, whose devotion to their Lord never wavered, were joined in the final act of taking the body of Jesus from the cross and burying it by two secret disciples of the Lord who now came out into the open, Joseph of Arimathea, a member of the Sanhedrin (Luke 23:50, 51), and Nicodemus (John 19:39, 40). It was a courageous act on their part and undoubtedly the expression of their great love for Jesus.

The two Marys seemed to have stayed to watch the grave even after Joseph had gone to his home. The death of Jesus may have crushed their hopes, for they apparently did not recall His promise of resurrection, but they still loved Him. After all, is not that the ultimate and essential mark of a disciple, love for our Lord? Faith may waver, hope deferred may make the heart sick with discouragement, but nevertheless we will follow the example of these disciples and never let our love for Him grow cold. In due season such faithfulness finds a glorious reward.

II. Hatred Is Relentless (27:62-66).

The wicked men who had brought about the crucifixion of Jesus were not content to let their hatred of Him die at the grave. They lust after His life and they had taken that, but even as He lay silent in the grave, the priests and the Pharisees came to Pilate and called Him "that deceiver" (v. 63) and demanded a special guard. They feared that His disciples would perpetrate a fraud, and after stealing the body declare that He was risen. Wicked and deceitful hearts can imagine all sorts of treachery on the part of others.

The hatred of unbelievers toward Christ and toward His followers knows no stopping place. In civilized lands and among cultured people it operates under a cloak of respectability, but it is none the less bitter and relentless in its pursuit of Him and of His Church.

Observe that while the chief priests and Pharisees acted in hatred and unbelief, they unwittingly did the cause of Christ a great service by demanding the guard over the tomb. They made it forever impossible for any charge of fraud to be successfully made against the truth of the resurrection.

III. Christ Is Triumphant (28:1-6).

Victory and praise should be the keynote of Christianity. Why should we be doleful and sad? Our Lord has come back victorious from the grave! We may be glad and sing even in the midst of earth's sorrows and distresses. Let praise be the employ of our lips constantly as we worship Him and work for Him.

The picture that greeted the surprised eyes of the two women as they came to the grave as it began to dawn on the first day of the week was one resplendent with the glory and majesty of God. The earth quaked as the lightning and white angel of the Lord broke through the unbreakable seal of Rome and rolled back the stone which was to have permanently closed the door to the tomb. This was done, not to release Christ—for He had already gone, no grave could hold Him—but that men might see the empty grave and know that He was risen.

To the foes of Christ represented by the keepers, the coming of the angel and the revelation of the power of God brought absolute discomfiture. That is still true. Men will argue with theology, church methods, even Christian profession, until they see the power of God revealed, and then they can only be "as dead men."

To the friends of Christ the angel brought comfort and assurance. Their fears were assuaged by his word of comfort, and then their faith was revived by the assurance that Christ was risen. The resurrection declares that He is the Son of God with power, the Saviour of the world.

Automatic Radio Signals To Flash Flood Warning

Radio flashes soon will be the ultimate in warnings of flash floods along the far-flung watershed of the lower Colorado river.

The Public Works administration has announced that a system of automatic radio signaling devices would be installed to warn headquarters of the Lower Colorado River authority in Austin, Texas, of sudden changes in the river's stages.

The radio signals will supplement a system of 13 gauges continuously recording fluctuations in the foot-second flow of the treacherous Colorado. The warning system has been worked out to protect the interests of landholders in the river's watershed and the facilities of the giant flood reclamation and power production project following completion of the \$22,350,000 PWA job next year. The gauges already are in operation.

Five automatic radio broadcasters will be installed. They and the gauges already in use will be complemented by reports from 84 other rainfall gauges being established in the river drainage area. Some of the rainfall gauges are as far as 300 miles from the nearest of the four dams on the lower Colorado.

Because the lower Colorado is a "flash stream," sluggish one day and a torrent the next, it is necessary to watch indications of rise and fall consistently to operate the dams to obtain adequate flow for consistent power production, and at the same time provide proper storage space for flood waters.

Much of the experience now being utilized in perfecting the flood warnings system was obtained by the river authority and PWA engineers during the disastrous Colorado river floods of late in the summer of 1938, when the torrent first went out of control in far western Texas, and several weeks later spent itself by pouring into the Gulf of Mexico.

Polarized Light Used In Engineering Tests

Scientists are using shadows and rainbows to prevent train wrecks, floods and other disasters—by the use of polarized light to analyze strains on bridges, dams and other structures, according to Prof. M. S. Ketchum of the Case School of Applied Sciences, Cleveland, Ohio.

"Until rainbow tests were applied in testing bridges," said Ketchum, assistant professor of civil engineering, "many engineers grossly overestimated the strength of materials needed in certain parts of the structures. They then were at a loss to explain why their work gave way occasionally with disastrous results."

Ketchum explained that engineers now make models of bridges of celluloid or other plastics, place weights on them, shine polarized light through the semi-transparent model and observe the distortions manifested in the form of "rainbow shadows."

"The principle involved," he said, "is that polarized light, which is caused by the passage of ordinary light through polaroid crystals vibrates in one plane only."

"If this polarized light now is passed through glass, gelatin or plastics, it will cast a shadow similar to a rainbow. But when a strain is put on the material, the shadow is distorted and the greatest distortion occurs when the strain is greatest. Thus it is very easy to see where a break would occur and where more strength is required."

Ketchum tests models of machinery, dams and other structures.

The models of dams are made of gelatin—sometimes as much as 25 pounds of the material being melted to make one model dam.

Watch Kitchen Efficiency

Home builders are cautioned by Federal Housing administration officials not to condense the kitchen so as to make it too small for use. A kitchen can be efficient even though it may not be as small as a Pullman-car kitchen. Despite the fervor for "step-saving," a happy medium should be maintained between the Pullman kitchen and the old-fashioned kitchen. The kitchen does double duty. It serves as a cooking center, and at the same time it is a storage place for dishes, utensils, cleaning materials, and other household gadgets and equipment. Sufficient space for storage is of vital importance in the planning of a kitchen for a small modern home.

Medieval Castles

In medieval times a feudal lord's home literally was his castle. But more than a home in most cases was this castle. It was a fortress into the protection of which the feudal lord and his retainers could withdraw to stand a sustained siege when beset by enemies. The term castle (from the old French and Anglo-Saxon castel) itself originally meant a circular mound of earth, flattened on top and surrounded by a ditch. Around the crest of its summit was a palisade.

Red Ink Coloring

Red ink is sometimes colored with the powdered bodies of minute red insects called cochineal, which are taken from the cactus in Mexico, Central America and Peru. Other red inks are made from brazilwood, imported from Central and South America.

Dangerous Devices Hit by Drug Law

Quick Action Stops Sale of Quack Concoctions.

WASHINGTON.—The food and drug administration of the department of agriculture reports that enforcement of the food, drug and cosmetic act of 1938 drove several dangerous cosmetics, drugs and devices from the retail markets last year.

Quick action was directed against the widespread sale of dangerous eyelash dyes, "slenderizing" preparations and many misbranded medicines.

The administration reports that its investigators seized the products of several eyelash dye manufacturers and that tests made of many warranted prosecution. Some were found to contain dangerous ammoniacal silver salts, phyrogallol and paraphenylenediamine.

As it had given advance warning of its attitude toward sales of "slenderizing" preparations containing dinitrophenol or equally dangerous dinitroresol, the administration was unable to find any interstate traffic in the sale of the compounds.

The report points out that since the 1938 act provides for the investigation of applications for all new drug products before they are offered for sale, there will be no re-enactment of the tragic "elixir of sulfanilamide" case. Its manufacturer pleaded guilty in two federal courts to charges that it was poisonous and was fined a total of \$26,100.

In its report, the administration states that the only proved cases of botulism were traced to under-processed, home-canned foods.

Woman of 72 Takes to Skis and Praises Sport

FRANCONIA, N. H.—Skiing seems to have no age limit.

As 72-year-old Mrs. Maybelle Miles of St. Johnsbury, Vt., gingerly tested her new skis on Cannon mountain, at Hanover, a ski school for children of eight years and up observed its fifth anniversary.

Believed the oldest novice in the country, Mrs. Miles became interested in skiing while watching her son and other young people.

"I thought I would like to try to ski," she said, "and I asked my son for what I needed."

Mrs. Miles' first workout lasted only 10 minutes and she reported she "liked it fine, but the first time it should be taken slow."

The ski school for youngsters has been growing steadily since it was founded by Peggy and Ford Sayre of Hanover. So fast do the children progress that one of the instructors says that after several days, "they teach me things about skiing, and I have to think fast to stay ahead of them."

Real Income of American Up 12 Cents on Dollar

MINNEAPOLIS.—The "real income" of the average American on January 1 was 12 cents on the dollar higher than on January 1, 1939, the monthly income study by Investors Syndicate reveals.

Cash income was 15 cents on the dollar higher than a year ago, largely in reflection of a flood of dividend payments—extras, increases, re-surreptions—all of which came as the result of higher corporate earnings and attesting to the profitability of the 1939 industrial upswing, the syndicate said.

Food prices, always a major item in living expenditures, declined two cents on the dollar, the syndicate added, but total living costs were up three cents from the corresponding 1939 level.

These food quotations, the syndicate pointed out, are for December, however, and therefore "do not represent changes in price levels that took place in the last week or so in fresh fruits and vegetables following a series of successive cold waves that swept over the Southland, leaving dead and injured crops in their wake."

"Real income" is an average relative figure of income and outgo designed to show how the cost of living affects the adjusted dollar income.

Britain Keeping Watch For Modern Mata Hari

LONDON.—Great Britain is keeping a close watch these days for a modern Mata Hari.

British soldiers are warned to "be aware of woman spies at dances." "She" may, or may not be, a Mata Hari, they are told by commanding officers at many camps and barracks. The British Tommy attends lectures on the danger of German woman agents, and is told that most of the suspected women operate in the London area.

He is told that the "spies" circulate in small hotels and dance halls in the suburbs close to the homes of soldiers on leave and some have joined the air raid precaution services. It is understood that there are 36,000 women of German birth free in England.

Win War With Snakes, Naturalist Tells Allies

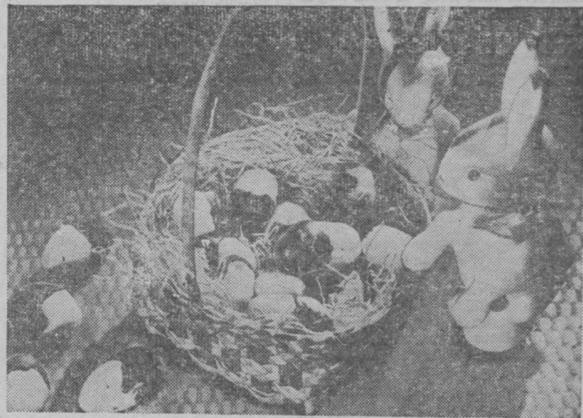
TORONTO, ONT.—V. C. Keachie, naturalist and author of a book on serpents, has popped up with an idea:

"Snakes could win the war for the allies and save the lives of millions of men."

Keachie says snakes could be dropped from the air at points in the enemy's line where most troops were concentrated—to affect the enemy's morale.

But Keachie seems to forget that the Germans might turn the tables on the "snake-charmers." What if the Germans did not like the snakes, and promptly turned them about, so that they would wriggle and crawl back to the Allied front?

Household News
By *Eleanor Howe*



THIS SEASON BRINGS EGGS AND MORE EGGS
(See Recipes Below)

For an Easter Feast

The Easter season brings eggs and more eggs to the tables of the whole world, it seems. There are tinted eggs, eggs with dainty and intricate patterns adorning their glossy shells, and eggs decked out to look like Easter bunnies.

Eggs may be decorated, too, with gaily colored stickers—and if you're clever with your fingers, you can make a giddy blonde or demure brunette egg, sporting a new Easter bonnet! Use bright blue round stickers for eyes, and a tiny gummed heart for a mouth. Or, if you like, paint in the features, and tint the "cheeks" with ordinary water color paints. Cotton or fringed crepe paper may be glued on to resemble hair, and an Easter bonnet is made from a tiny paper nutcup, bits of colored paper, and a tiny feather or artificial flower.

When the bunny comes around with his gift of eggs, keep him as a guest at your Easter table. He'll be a delight to children and grownups alike if his basket is filled with candy eggs that the children themselves can eat.

But Easter Sunday demands more than eggs in the way of food! It's a day of feasting and most of us plan and plot for weeks ahead to give the family a truly delicious and unusual meal. Leg of lamb or baked ham are the traditional foods around which most of us plan our Easter menus. Either may be used in the menu below, to excellent advantage.

Broiled Grapefruit halves
Roast Leg of Lamb or Baked Ham
New Potatoes With Parsley
Asparagus
Spring Salad
Hot Rolls
Butter
Boston Cream Pie

You'll find another Easter menu and additional recipes, too, in my cook book "Easy Entertaining."

Boston Cream Pie.
½ cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs (well beaten)
1¾ cups cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Add eggs. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk and vanilla extract, beginning and ending with the flour mixture. Bake in 2 well-greased layer-cake pans in moderate hot oven (365 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 to 25 minutes. When cool, put together with Boston cream pie filling and sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

Boston Cream Pie Filling.
¾ cup sugar
½ cup bread flour
1½ teaspoon salt
2 cups scalded milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Mix all dry ingredients and add scalded milk gradually. Cook 10 minutes in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add eggs and cook one minute longer. Cool and add extract.

Broiled Grapefruit.
Select thin skinned, juicy fruit, cut in halves and remove the pithy centers and rib sections. In the center of each half, place half a teaspoon of butter and 1 teaspoon of brown sugar. Broil until the grapefruit is heated through.

Roast Leg of Lamb.
(Serves 12)
1 leg of lamb
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Wipe leg of lamb with damp cloth and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place, skin side down and cut surface up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Roast in a slow oven (300

degrees), allowing 35 minutes per pound. Remove to hot platter and garnish with pineapple rings and fresh mint, or with orange cups filled with mint jelly.

Currant-Mint Sauce for Lamb.
1 cup currant jelly
2 tablespoons fresh mint (chopped).
Melt jelly over very low heat, then bring to boiling point. Remove from heat and stir in the chopped mint.

Fresh Asparagus With Lemon Butter Sauce.
(4 servings)
2 small bunches fresh (or 1 large bunch) asparagus
5 cups boiling water
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Cut off lower parts of asparagus stalks as far down as they will snap. Discard, or use in soup. Tie stalks together loosely in a bundle and place upright in saucepan containing the boiling water to which salt has been added. Cook, uncovered, until ends of stalks begin to be tender, about 15 minutes; then lay bunch of asparagus flat in pan and continue cooking until tips are tender, 5 to 10 minutes. Then drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice slowly. Pour this mixture over hot asparagus and serve at once.

Magic Easter Eggs.
¾ cup sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups sifted confectioners' (4X) sugar (about)
Blend sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add confectioners' sugar gradually and continue mixing until smooth and creamy. Divide into three or four parts. Color with different vegetable colorings in very light tints—pink, green, yellow. Form into eggs. One end of each egg may be dipped into melted chocolate that has been allowed to cool. Makes eight eggs 1½ inches long.

When dipping candy eggs, melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler, but do not let the water boil. When melted, remove from heat, and let the chocolate cool to about 83 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature slightly cooler than lukewarm.

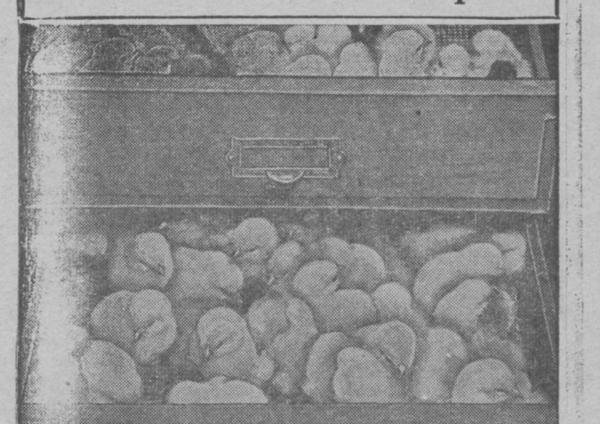
Baked Ham.
1 whole ham
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1½ cups sweet cider
1½ cups brown sugar
½ cup orange juice
Wipe ham with a damp cloth and place in an uncovered roaster, skin side up. Roast in a very low oven (300 degrees) allowing 25 minutes per pound of ham. About ½ hour before ham has finished baking, take from oven. Remove skin and pour off all excess fat. Cook cider and sugar together to thick syrup stage. Add orange juice and pour mixture over ham. Dot with whole cloves. Return to oven and bake one hour longer, basting frequently with liquid in pan.

Have You a Copy of 'Easy Entertaining'?
Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," is crammed with menu and recipe suggestions for holidays and parties of every kind! You'll find in it menus and recipes for children's parties, for picnic suppers and for a wedding reception, too. If you haven't yet ordered your copy, send 10 cents in coin, now, to: "Easy Entertaining," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

What Every Good Cook Should Know.
There are lots of secrets to success in cooking and baking that every good cook should know! Next week in this column Eleanor Howe will give you some of her cake secrets and hints on measuring and mixing ingredients, to insure satisfactory results in the all-important business of feeding a family.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Electric "Hen" Hatches Chicks With Least Trouble and Expense



Strong and healthy chicks are but one advantage of electric incubation.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

ALTHOUGH there are more than 10,000 commercial hatcheries in this country, a large percentage of which take every precaution to insure quality chicks free from disease, many general farmers as well as specialized poultrymen still prefer to incubate eggs from their own breeding flock.

In recent years, electricity has replaced fuels as a source of heat for incubators on many farms having high-line power. This is because the physical factors essential to obtain hatches of 75 to 95 per cent of all eggs set—temperature, humidity, circulation and ventilation—must be controlled with absolute accuracy and be uniform in every part of the incubator.

During the period of incubation, many chemical changes incident to the development and growth of the embryo chick take place—carbon dioxide formed in breathing is carried from the embryo to the air cell of the egg, from whence it passes out through the shell; and, at the same time, oxygen for breathing is drawn into the air cell and passed on to the embryo chick, as are certain mineral elements from the shell.

If the physical elements previously mentioned are not accurately controlled and absolutely correct, those chemical changes will be adversely affected and the embryo will suffocate. That is why, with many fuel-heated incubators, large numbers of chicks either die in the shell or are very weak if hatched.

Heat, moisture and ventilation alone are not sufficient to insure a high percentage of hatch of healthy, husky chicks—the proper control and direction of those elements so that they help and do not hinder the proper chemical changes is essential. Those requirements can be met with surety only with electricity.

Electric incubators can be purchased with capacities ranging from 65 to 50,000 or more eggs, and for as little as \$15.00, thus meeting the requirements of all classes of poultry raisers. When selecting an electric incubator, hatching requirements, construction features and operating costs are the most important factors to be considered.

Hatching costs vary somewhat with the size and type of the incubator, its construction and that of the room in which it is kept. However, they usually run from 6/100 to 6/10 of a cent per egg, the lower figure being for large well-built machines operating in well-insulated rooms.

As it costs but little, many poultry farmers with small incubators heated by some other fuel now are converting them to high-line operation by the installation of electric heating units.

THE MAPLE SUGAR SEASON HAS ARRIVED.

The maple sugar industry is now in season and what is called "sugaring off" or tree tapping has commenced, in the New England States, Pennsylvania and Garrett County, Maryland. To a large extent, the gathering of the maple sap that produces the sugar and syrup, old methods are still in use. The trees are bored—two to eight holes in each tree, and the sap runs into pails so hung as to catch it. From one to six gallons a day are taken from each tree. A tank wagon collects the pails of sugary liquid for the "sugaring off" in big vats or iron kettles.

Children and grown-ups gather around singing while the boiling sap produces an irresistible, sweet pungency. A roaring open fire burns beneath the huge kettle. Sometimes guests are supplied with cups of cold water into which tablespoons of the hot syrup are poured. A delicious, taffy-like candy, called "spotza" is formed and everyone sits around in a circle eating and telling stories in an atmosphere of merriment.

Modern maple sugar manufacture involves hydrometer and thermometer readings and is regulated by scientific standards maintained by Federal and State governments. Pipelines run from trees to camps in many places and refineries use large vats and other improvements. The sap is fed automatically in the evaporator and moves back and forth through several pans. It becomes thicker and is watched carefully to prevent scorching. At a certain density the sap is drawn off for syrup, which is sold for table purposes or in drums, or, if intended for sugar is further boiled down.

SPEAKING OF PORK.

Cook all pork thoroughly and be sure you get your pork from a reliable source, is the advice of the Nutritionist of the Maryland State Department of Health.

Here is the reason for it: Pork is one of the most popular meats on the winter menu—and in the form of hot dogs it is equally popular as an all-the-year round article of diet, but there is always a chance that the uncooked meat may contain the tiny parasite that causes the disease known as "trichinosis."

Because this disease has such painful and lasting results, every precaution should be taken to prevent it. The parasite is so small that it cannot be seen by the naked eye. Fortunately, it can easily be destroyed by cooking pork thoroughly—until it is white. Pink pork should never be eaten.

One of the most common sources of this meat infection is through the feeding of raw garbage to hogs. If meat is obtained from a reliable source the danger of buying infected pork is lessened, but the additional precaution of thorough cooking is equally necessary.

The Federal government has done much to protect the consumer through its inspections and requirements that all pork products be treated in such a manner that this parasite is killed. However, as all pork products are not federally inspected, thorough cooking is necessary for both fresh pork and pork products, to insure protection.

Special hazards are found in "hot dog" stands where frankfurters or hamburgers made with pork scraps may be sold. Be sure that these hot dogs are thoroughly cooked at the stand.

Nimrod Couldn't Recognize Deer When He Saw Several

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Officials of the annual Pisgah national forest deer hunt, in swapping stories of the 1939 event, gave top prize to this one:

An amateur nimrod, on his first day out in the hunt, tramped the woods from dawn to sunset and returned to camp emptyhanded and discouraged. He decided to insure success for the next day and hired a veteran guide.

The two set out early. They had been gone only a short while when the guide tapped the amateur hunter on the shoulder and whispered: "Quiet now, here come three deer."

The hunter clenched his hands on his gun and looked in the direction of the guide's pointing finger. Then he exclaimed: "Gosh, are those things deer? I passed up a lot of them yesterday."

Toad Set in Concrete 20 Years Ago Hops Out Alive

CROWELL, TEXAS.—Henry Ashford of the Foard County News is the authority for this story: Workmen removing a concrete block from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Todd had to break the heavy mass. Out rolled a white toad, apparently dead.

As the sun warmed it up the toad opened its eyes and began to kick. Now it's alive and well.

Ashford located W. H. McGonagle of Hobbs, N. M., who poured the concrete 20 years ago. McGonagle wrote: "The toad was dug up while we were excavating a hole for a clothes line. By the time I got my cement mixed he jumped back into the hole. I threw him out. He jumped back in again as I threw in a shovel of cement, so I gave him the works. I worried about it and I'm glad the toad is alive."

Tavern Keeper's Horse Is Greedy Beer Drinker

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Caesar, prize brown and white horse owned by Bill Boyer, Columbus tavern operator, is quite a beer drinker.

The horse drinks from a large basin placed at the bar by his owner. His drinking, however, is limited to two glasses at a "sitting."

Town's Name Changed; Old One Too True

GARDENER, MASS.—This dateline is correct now, but before 1785 the beginning of this story would have read, "Snip-town, Mass."

Records found by the WPA historical records survey reveal that this city of 21,000 was first called Snip-town because it was formed of territory snipped from five adjoining towns.

Medicine Men Are Now Asking Fees

Paiute Indians Taking to Modern Methods.

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Paiute Indian medicine men, or "shamans," as they are called in their native language, have now become so modernized that they charge regular doctor's fees for casting out evil spirits and other native medical treatment. Furthermore, so strictly modern are these shamans in this respect, that their fee is \$5, where formerly they were glad to accept a few seeds.

This fact was established by Dr. Isabel T. Kelly of the anthropological department of the University of California, who has just completed an extensive study of the few remaining tribes of the Paiute Indians in Nevada and southern California. The bulk of her information was gathered from the tribes that still exist in the vicinity of Las Vegas, Nev.

Her investigation revealed the fact that the Paiutes are dying out so rapidly that in some cases it was only possible to find a single survivor of an entire tribe. This was the case with the Saint George and Gunlock groups, while only a handful remained of what was formerly some of the other leading branches of the tribe.

The shaman practitioners who have become modernized to the extent of \$5 fees for treatment were those of the Kaibab group in the high plateaus and the Grand Canyon region of Utah.

While only seven of the remaining 15 bands were investigated by Dr. Kelly, she is under the impression that a broad and basic similarity underlies a large portion of the southern Paiute shamanism.

Cupid Calling All Cars! Whole Force Listens In

MILLBURN, N. J.—A two-way police radio, ordinarily an aid to a "bluecoat" in the performance of his duties, proved the medium through which charges were filed against a Millburn officer.

Chief C. Norbert Wade, who filed the charges—in a most discreet manner—declared Patrolman Philip G. Pierman Jr. permitted a woman to enter his radio patrol car one night and, although Pierman was supposed to be on duty, parked the car on a secluded but romantic by-road.

While parked, according to the chief, Pierman accidentally turned on the transmitter of the shiny, efficient radio and the conversation in the car was heard at police headquarters, in other radio cars and in homes equipped with short-wave reception sets.

"The woman," said Chief Wade, "was one who didn't require information, was neither aged nor infirm, blind, suddenly taken ill, injured or otherwise unable to take care of herself. Therefore, she had no reason for being in that car."

"The conversation," the chief continued in a delicate vein, "was not in line of duty, was not required by any rules or police ordinances, and did not relate to public, police or safety matters."

Burglar Clips Tresses From Sleeping Woman

CHARLESTON, W. VA.—A contender for the "meanest thief" title is the person who robbed Mrs. Bessie May Hennegan of her long braids of hair while she was asleep.

Her husband reported to police that someone broke into their house, stole \$2 and clipped off the long braids of Mrs. Hennegan's hair, which had extended below her knees. He said he thought they had been drugged and that it was someone "who had it in for us."

Well-Dressed Students Conceded Edge in Exams

BOSTON.—A well-dressed college student is likely to get better marks in examinations than the traditional sloppy student, L. Harold DeWolf, psychology professor at Boston university, believes.

In outlining methods for preparing for an examination, DeWolf said that the neat clothing gives confidence and a disheveled appearance makes the student feel insecure. Another suggestion made by DeWolf is that during each day of study the student should stop work and enjoy some active recreation like skating or skiing.

He Collects Superstitions
NORMAN, OKLA.—Although this is a scientific age, Dr. Benjamin Cartwright, education professor of the University of Oklahoma, has a collection of 10,000 superstitions.

Cells Are Work Rooms

For British War Staff

LONDON.—Scores of members of the war office staff have gone to prison. There's been no scandal attached to the move, but it's a fact just the same.

All regular inmates of one of Britain's most famous old prisons were evacuated soon after war was declared, and their cells now are being occupied by officers, using the cells as offices.

Cells which had been used for old and infirm prisoners are most eagerly sought, for they are well equipped with modern heating apparatus.

Invent Germ Lamp

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—A new "germicidal" lamp—designed to kill bacteria, prevent spreading of disease and aid in preservation of meats—has been developed by engineers here.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented part of my house will have public sale of Furniture and House Furnishings at my home on George Street, Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940, at 1:00 o'clock, the following:

BEDROOM SUITS, DRESSER, washstand, 2 bed springs, living room suit, 8-ft. extension table, good as new; leaf tables, one cherry and one walnut; 4 stands, 2 are antique; 3 rocking chairs, small stove, for wood or coal; coal oil heater, 2 electric lamps, coal oil lamp, 9x12 rug, 3 oil cloth runners, 10-ft. long; fernery stand, trunk, buffet, 10 comforts, worsted quilt, silk quilt, electric floor lamp, aluminum roaster, 2 frying pans, iron grille, pudding stirrer, lot dishes of all kinds; goblets, crocks, 2 lard cans, lot jarred fruit of all kinds; lot empty jars, 6-ft. bench, large handle basket, Morris chair, 2 small clocks, picture frames, lace table cloth, Black Hawk corn sheller, set wooden planes, mortising axe, bucket, sprayer, ice tongs, small baker, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH.
R. M. KESSELING-
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 3-15-2t

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 by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 19th day of March, 1940.
CHARLES L. WANTZ,
Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth C. Wantz, Deceased.
3-22-2t

Shaum's Specials

- 2 Large Post Toasties 19c
- 2 Large Kellogg's Corn Flakes 19c
- 2 Boxes Corn Kix 23c and 1 Marmalade Jar Free
- 2 Boxes Rice Krispies 23c
- 2 Cans Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 35c
- 2 Cans Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 29c
- 2 Cans Happy Family Corn 19c
- 3 Cans Tomatoes 25c
- 1 Large Bisquick 29c and 1 Twin Serving Set Free
- 1/2 Gal. King Syrup 34c
- 2 Boxes Shredded Wheat 17c
- 10 lbs Sugar 47c
- 3 Boxes XXXX Sugar 20c
- 3 Large Cans Pet Milk 22c
- 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 25c
- 2 Cans Happy Family Giant Peas 27c
- 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Happy Family Red Beets 27c
- 12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 51c
- 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour 35c
- 2 Cans Happy Family Sweet Cheries 25c
- 2 Boxes Pillsbury Pan Cake Flour 19c
- 3 lbs Jelly Eggs 23c
- Colored Easter Eggs 25c/doz
- With each 50c purchase of Easter goods and over 2 colored eggs will be given free
- All 5c Easter Novelties 6 for 25c
- All 10c Easter Novelties 3 for 25c
- 2 Large Stalks Celery 19c
- 2 Large Heads Lettuce 19c
- 2 Bunches Radishes 9c
- 7 Seedless Grapefruit 25c
- 20 Large Oranges 10c
- 3 lbs of Old or New Cabbage 25c
- 2 lbs Fresh Peas 25c
- 2 lb Kale or Spinach 25c

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM
Meats and Groceries
Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on Cemetery St., Taneytown, on **SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940,** at 12 o'clock, the following described

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, coal heater, Home Comfort cook stove, living room suite, 4 beds and 3 bed springs, 2 dressers, 18 chairs, buffet, 2 rocking chairs, 3 kitchen cupboards, washstand, extension table, drop-leaf table, 2 sewing machines, butchering kettle, hog trough, and a lot of other things not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.
HEIRS OF JAS. F. HILL.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 3-15-2t

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat \$1.12@1.12
Corn .70@ .70

Hesson's Department Store
(ON THE SQUARE)
Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

MARCH 22nd to MARCH 29th,

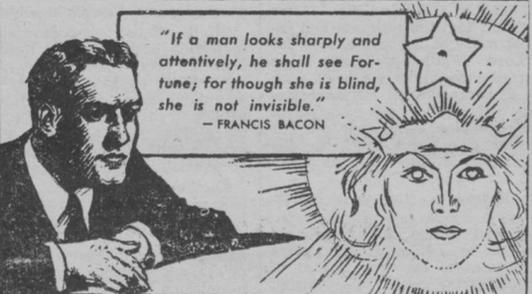
Cards For All Occasions. Garden and Flower Seeds.
See our fine new assortment of Cards for Anniversaries, Birthdays, Convalescent, and other events. 2 for 5c and 5c each. It will soon be time to plant flowers and gardens. Let us supply your needs with Ferrys, Northup & King, or Phillips Seeds. 5 and 10c a package.

FLOWERS. TABLE OILCLOTH.
Brighten up your Coat, Dress or Hat with a new flower. Only 10c. A fine new assortment of bright colors. 25 and 30c a yd. Patterns 39 and 49c.

Groceries.

SHREDDED WHEAT, Only 10c box	Waldorf Toilet Paper, 6 rolls 25c
Jello or Royal Gelatin, 3 pkgs. 14c	RITZ CRACKERS, 1 lb. 21c
N. B. C. GINGER SNAPS, 12c bx.	Excell Graham Crackers, 10c bx.
Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 2 bxs. 19c	PINK SALMON, 2 cans 27c
NORWOOD COFFEE, 1 lb. jar 24c	SWEETHEART SOAP, 4 cakes 17c
SILVER DUST, 1 bx. 20c & Dish Cloth Free	Babbitts or Sunbrite Cleanser, 3 bxs. 14c
Mrs. Filberts Mayonnaise, 1 pt. & glass free 25c 1/2 pt. & glass free 15c	Phillips BAKED BEANS, A Real Bargain, 3 cans 10c

"If a man looks sharply and attentively, he shall see Fortune; for though she is blind, she is not invisible."
— FRANCIS BACON



WHAT if your salary is small? What if you can't make big deposits? The main idea is to bank something *regularly*—at least 10% of your income. Then you will find, as have many others, that *good fortune comes to good savers.*

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

HOLIDAY NOTICE
MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940, MARYLAND DAY, is a Legal Holiday in the State of Maryland, and our Banks will be closed on that date.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

PICTURE THIS BEAUTIFUL FLORENCE OIL RANGE IN YOUR KITCHEN



SEE THESE Big FEATURES!

- Smart, modern lines; everything concealed.
- Five focused heat wickless kerosene burners.
- Oven fully insulated and porcelainized.
- Fingertip Oven Heat Control.
- Dependable Thermometer.
- Full porcelain finish.
- Minute Minder and condiment set, optional.

It's easy to own this beautiful Florence Oil Range! Come in today and let us show you its de luxe features. You've wanted a new range—now's the time to have it. You'll cook better with a Florence. Its oven is big and roomy and can turn out a perfect cake or roast every time. Five powerful wickless kerosene burners give you dependable heat, *focused* on the cooking. There's a Florence for every cooking need. Let us help you find yours.

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LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

WE LIKE TO KEEP OUR DOLLARS



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We don't want our dollars "leaning on shovels." If you know of any good job that they could do for you without danger to them, let us know.

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.