

NOTHING IS NEW—
WE WALK WHERE
OTHERS HAVE GONE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

MOSTLY, WE ARE
BETTER OFF
THAN WE MAY THINK

VOL. 46 NO 39.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown and Chas. Motter, of Baltimore, visited Misses Emma and Mary Motter, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoff, West Virginia, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hutchison, of Nanty Glo, Pa., and S. White Plank, of Skysville, visited friends in town on Saturday.

Miss Helen Boston, of Baltimore, spent the Easter holidays, with her mother, Mrs. Charles Boston and brother, Alton.

Miss Mildred Baumgardner is the guest of her roommate Miss Carolyn Gompf at her home at Towson, Md., this week-end.

Mrs. Carroll C. Hess and daughter, Doris, near town, are spending several days this week with relatives at Chestertown, Pa.

The Mite Society of the Lutheran Church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 in the Sunday School room.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, Walkersville, visited Mrs. Sarah Albright and Mrs. Mary Stover over the week-end.

Richard Mehrling, Jack O'Meara and Robert Smith, students at Maryland University Dental School, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Mehrling.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Coolidge, of Hudson, Mass., grand-parents of James Coolidge, are celebrating their 71st wedding anniversary, Sunday, March 31st.

Miss Margaret Reindollar, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Henry Reindollar, of La Plata, spent their Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar.

Mrs. Mary E. Crapster, Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Waltersdorf and son, John Maurice, of Washington, Pa., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers, of to for Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Manning, New Windsor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt at New Windsor, on Sunday.

Mrs. John E. Smith, of York, is visiting relatives and friends here, the first time for quite a long while. She is a sister of Robert W. Clinegar and an aunt of Miss Alma Shriver. Years ago she lived on Middle St., Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehrling had as their guests on Easter: Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehrling, daughter, Betty, son James, of Silver Spring, Md.; Richard Mehrling of the University Dental School, Baltimore, and Mrs. D. M. Mehrling, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Blair, who recently sold their property on the Keyville road to Harry B. Ohler, removed this week to their new home at Marriottsville, Howard County, where he will continue in the trucking business. The place is about twelve miles from Baltimore, on the Ward Chapel road.

Those who spent Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kohr, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann; Mrs. Anna V. Jackson, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker, and son Russell; Miss Audrey Shelton, Miss Ruth N. Shelton and Mr. C. Stentley.

A musical program, in two parts, was presented by pupils of David W. Shaum, in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, on Tuesday night. There were 37 numbers and 42 participants. The event was an enjoyable one as Mr. Shaum is remarkably skillful and well qualified in every way to stage such a program, and his pupils are fortunate in having the advantage of his instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and family, entertained on Easter Sunday the following guests to dinner: Mr. Frank Currens, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currens, of near Barlow, Pa.; Mr. William Fissel, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, sons Francis and Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, son James; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, daughters, Betty and Shirley, and Miss Audrey Roop, of town.

The following program will be given at the congregational social, in Trinity Lutheran Sunday School rooms this Friday evening, March 29th: 3-act play entitled, "Where's Grandma?" The players are Misses Mabert Brower, Mary Crouse, Marian Ohler, Kathryn Crouse, Clara Bricker, Mildred Stull, Martin Zimmerman, Richard Sutcliffe and Henry Alexanderson; also the following musical numbers, Piano solos Misses Dorothy and Mary Louise Alexander; Clarinet solo, Clarence Harner; Vocal numbers by the Misses Ruth, Phyllis, Louise and Dean Hess; Orchestra number by the Smith children, Phyllis, Letitia, Donald and Glenn. Come and enjoy the evening together.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

AN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Woman Receives a Broken Arm. Both Cars Damaged.

An automobile accident occurred early Sunday morning on the Taneytown-Westminster road at the intersection of the Mayberry road, in which Mrs. Alfred A. Chambers, Youngstown, Ohio, was painfully injured and was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, where it was found that she had a broken arm and was otherwise hurt.

Mrs. Chambers was driving with Mr. Chambers toward Taneytown, when a car containing Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hildebrand came from Mayberry onto the state road in the path of the Chambers car.

Mrs. Hildebrand was slightly injured, but both cars suffered considerable damage. State officer Truman Moon assisted Carroll County authorities in an investigation, the result of which we have not learned.

This is considered a dangerous spot especially because of difficulty in seeing the Mayberry road when driving west on the state road. There is a "stop" sign at the end of the Mayberry road.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting in the Firemen's Building, March 25th.

There was a fine attendance of members and all officers were present. David Smith served as song leader with B. J. Arnold at the piano.

Reports were made by the Roads Committee, the Building Committee and the Finance Committee.

A communication was read from the Westminster Chamber of Commerce expressing their appreciation for the cooperation of the Taneytown Chamber for a recent event held in Westminster.

Thomas H. Tracey presented the matter of Taneytown District presenting a plaque to the Carroll County Historical Society, and asked for a contribution from the Chamber of Commerce toward paying the cost of the sale; a suggestion that was passed.

Three new members were received. The following committees were appointed to arrange for a fitting observance of the opening of the fine new addition to the Taneytown Manufacturing Co. building. The date selected being April 17th.

Program committee, Merwyn O. Fuss, Chm.; Rev. L. B. Hafer, Chas. R. Arnold, W. E. Ritter, Mayor N. R. Shoemaker. Amusement, James C. Toers, Chairman; Mr. Branda, Doty, B. J. Arnold, Wm. Hopkins, the Raffle and Murray Baumgardner, Refreshments, David Smith, Meyer Sileski, T. H. Tracey, B. J. Ohler, Alton Boston and Howie Meyer.

Refreshments were served by Delmar Riffe, Kenneth Gilds, McClure Dayhoff.

After the regular business session Mr. James E. Boylan, Jr., prominent attorney of Westminster, Md., addressed the meeting on the subject of "Early History of Maryland."

On account of the length of Mr. Boylan's address, it will be published in next week's issue.

THE LEHR FAMILY IN SACRED CONCERT.

The Lehr Family Orchestra, York, Pa., will appear in the Taneytown United Brethren Church on Sunday night, March 31st, at 7:00 P. M. to render a sacred concert. The orchestra composed of the father, mother, five sons and three daughters. This orchestra features John Phillip Sousa Lehr, who was awarded a gold medal at Chicago; also Victor Herbert Lehr, who is around 6 years old and was awarded high honors in New York City. See Page 3 for program.

REFORMED CONGREGATIONAL SOCIAL.

The annual congregational social of Grace Reformed Church was held on Easter Monday night, in the Sunday School rooms of the church. The following program was rendered to a large audience: Address of welcome by the pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Instrumental Solo, Miss Jean Mohny; Vocal Solo, Miss Caroline Shriner; Selections by quartet, "Come Over on the Sunny Side," "Stars of the Summer Night," Edgar Fink, Delmont Koons, Harry Mohny and Elmer Shildt; a short sketch "Between Trains," Miss Rose Beall and Edw. Reid; Several very pleasing selections on the accordion were given by Miss Mary Shriner; Duet, "Whispering Hope," "Silver Threads among the Gold," Mrs. Howard Baker and Delmont Koons; Reading, "From the Wheel Chair," Miss Ruth Stambaugh; Quartet, "Lord I want to be a Christian," Play, "His Wife's First Husband," Miss Freda Stambaugh, Mrs. Paul Hilbert, Darrell Nelson and Edw. Reid. After remarks by Superintendent, Delmont Koons, refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee.

NOTICE TO THE PARENTS OF TANEYTOWN DISTRICT.

Kindly cooperate with the school authorities in avoiding hazards to the children and restraining them from coming around the construction at the school after school, and on Saturday.

GEORGE N. SHOWERS, Principal Taneytown H. School.

Inmates of London's zoo consume 244,649 bananas, 25,087 oranges, and 196 pounds of jam annually.

BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING.

Contracts Awarded for Addition to Taneytown School.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held in the office of the Board on Tuesday, March 12, at 9:30 o'clock. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The bills were approved and ordered paid.

The Board accepted the budget for 1940-41 as returned by the County Commissioners. The following bids on the Taneytown addition were opened at ten o'clock. On general construction. Bid A:

Feesser and Wantz, \$41,537.00.

Costanza Construction Company, \$51,233.00.

E. E. Stuller, \$46,800.00.

Lange Brothers, \$57,100.00.

G. Walter Tovell, \$59,000.00.

N. S. Earley, \$42,106.00.

The contract for the general construction was awarded to Feesser and Wantz (Bid A) at their bid of \$41,537.00; the plumbing contract to George Harner, (Alternate B), \$2,859.00; heating contract to the Westminster Hardware Company at their bid of \$2,860.00.

Messrs Hyson and Knouse were appointed as a committee to confer with Mr. Flickinger in working out a plan for transporting the pupils on the Humbert route during the months of January, February and March.

The Board approved the appointment of Mrs. Carolyn Skinner and Mrs. Arlene Runkles as teachers of music in the Elmer Wolfe and New Windsor schools, respectively.

Library aid was approved for the following schools: Charles Carroll, Hampstead Elementary and Uniontown.

The superintendent was requested to write to scholarship students who have not earned the required number of semester hours and quality points that unless there is a decided improvement in their work by the end of the school year the scholarship will be withdrawn.

The Board decided to award the bus contracts in April in order to give the contractors more time to place orders for new equipment.

The letter from the State Insurance Commissioner in regard to inspecting school buildings for fire hazards was presented. The Board asked that Mr. Hyson contact the commissioner in reference to having the survey of the schools made.

THE NEXT REGISTRATION AND PRIMARY ELECTION.

The Democratic Advocate, last week, gave the following information concerning the next registration of voters.

The only registration of voters prior to the May primary election will be held on Tuesday, April 30, according to announcement Friday by the Board of Election Supervisors. The primary will take place Monday, May 6th, when candidates for U. S. Senate and the Second Congressional District, will be nominated.

Two registration days and one revision day are to be held prior to the general election in November. All candidates are required to file their certificate of nomination 20 days before the primary election (April 15), after that time no name can be placed on the ballot or if any office has no candidate filed, it can be filled in later.

Any voter becoming of age before the next general election, November 5, can register and vote in the primary election on Monday, May 6, and any person moving from Baltimore to this county can register without a transfer, as a new registration has been made in that city.

CARD PARTY FOR ELDER POST NO. 121.

The Francis X. Elder Post 121 of The American Legion Dept. of Maryland of Emmitsburg, will hold their annual card party on Tuesday evening April 9, 1940, at 8:30 P. M., at St. Euphemia Hall. There will be over 100 good prizes to be given away besides their will be two door prizes and refreshments will be served free by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Francis X. Elder post 121.

The Francis X. Elder Post is trying to make this the biggest and best card party they will have since they organized and the following are members of this card party committee for 1940.

J. E. Prendergast, Chairman; Lloyd C. Mackley, Harry Valentine, Clarence M. Baumgardner, Dr. Oscar Stinson, Dr. Charles J. Rowe, Charles D. Gilman. The money that they make on this affair always goes to a very worthy cause, and as you all know that in case of any floods, or any other disaster, the Legion in Emmitsburg, or any other part of the U. S. A., goes and more than does their part by helping; and also financially.

J. E. P.

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, at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be given to the winning players. Refreshments will be served.

The Curies discovered radium in 1898. Since that time only about 1½ pounds, or not quite 600 grams, have been mined.

CARROLL COUNTY TAX RATE

Reduced 10 Cents, to 90c on Assessed Value of Property.

The County Commissioners of Carroll County have fixed the tax rate on real and personal property for the year 1940 at 90 cents on the \$100.00 assessed valuation.

Of this amount, .5861 is for school purposes, including the cost of construction of the new school building at Taneytown, while .3139 percent covers all other objects.

The levy has been made three months earlier than usual because of the new law passed by the last General Assembly that the levy must be made before April 1st.

The usual discount of 2 percent in county taxes will be allowed as heretofore when paid before August 31st. The state tax will be .2325 cents on each \$100.00 assessed value.

The 90 cent rate for 1940 is a reduction of 10 cents under that of 1939 which was \$1.00 and this has been done notwithstanding the \$45,000 cost of the addition to the Taneytown School building.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Anna B. Buckner, administratrix of Jennie B. Myers, deceased, filed inventory of real estate and certificate of publication of notice to creditors.

Rockward A. Nussbaum and Clodworth R. Nussbaum, executors of Mary Ann Henrietta Nussbaum, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Sadie T. Miller, executrix of Geo. V. Miller, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Charles L. Wantz, administrator of Elizabeth C. Wantz, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and goods and chattels, received order to sell goods and chattels and reported sale of same.

Bruce T. Bair, administrator c. t. a. of Charles G. Groff, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels.

The last will and testament of David H. Hosfeld, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary and of administration c. t. a. were granted to Alice E. Hosfeld and Robert N. Miller, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

Alvina F. Doyle, executrix of Sarsfield Doyle, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

The last will and testament of James M. Storms, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters of administration c. t. a. were granted to Roy E. Storms, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

Mamie V. Bankard, administratrix of Harvey Bankard, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

Rhea Smith Diller, administratrix of Roland R. Diller, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and goods and chattels, and received order to sell goods and chattels and order to transfer automobile.

Roscoe Henry and Carlene Henry, administrators of Upton L. Henry, deceased, received order to sell personal property and reported sale of same.

Wallace W. Eckert, administrator of Susan Galt Crapster, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property, debts and current money, and received order to sell personal property.

Laura M. Murray, administratrix of Clarence M. Murray, deceased, settled her first and final account.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

The 49th. annual meeting of the Middle Conference, Maryland Synod, Women's Missionary Society, will be held at Messiah Lutheran Church, Woodsboro, April 11, morning and afternoon. Rev. Karl Mumford is pastor of the congregation, the Missionary Society of which is 50 years old.

At the morning session, along with the regular order, an address will be delivered by Mrs. B. Clinton Ritz, Synodical president, on "One Hundred Years in India," and one by Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, Uniontown, the Synodical Treasurer, on "Notes from the Treasurer's Books."

At the afternoon session an address will be made by Miss Helen Harder, on "Japan's Need for Christian Fellowship," by Mrs. O. A. Sardon, "Our Fields in the Orient," and by Mrs. Merl Cain, on "The 1940 Missionary Census of Conference."

The officers of the Conference are: President, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Taneytown; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Calvin Schildknecht, Frederick; Secretary, Mrs. Merl Ohler, Taneytown, and Treasurer, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Westminster.

KIWANIS CLUB MEETING.

The Kiwanis Club met at Sauble's Inn, Wednesday evening, March 20th. The meeting was in charge of Charles Cluts, chairman of the Support of Churches Committee. Rev. Patrick Williams, was the guest speaker. He gave a most interesting talk on the life of St. Patrick.

Theodore Brown, a visiting Kiwanian, from Westminster Club, attended the meeting.

On Tuesday evening, Walter Bowler, Dr. Benner, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, and Elwood Baumgardner attended the anniversary program.

Our next Club meeting will be in charge of the ladies. They request 100% attendance.

EUROPE'S DEBTS TO THE UNITED STATES.

A matter of General Interest at this Present Time.

We have heard so much in the last twenty years or more about the European debts that many will be interested in knowing exactly how they stand, and perhaps some will want to keep the figures for future reference and information.

We are indebted to the Pathfinder, a weekly published in Washington, D. C. for the figures given below. These debts were made, and the schedule of payments arranged, so as to cover a period of 72 years, or more than two generations. In that time, if the payments had been kept up, the principal and interest would have been paid off. But all countries have defaulted, except Finland, and now nobody knows when the debts will be paid, how much will be paid, or whether they will ever be paid.

The original debts were more than thirteen billion dollars, but the schedule of payments called for more than twenty-two billion dollars, including principal and interest. The table below shows the original debt of each country, and the amount paid on principal and interest to date. Recent loans to Finland are not included in the table.

Country	Original Debt.	Total Paid
Arenmia	5	23,803,104
Austria	26,011,672	862,668
Belgium	457,552,821	52,191,273
Czechoslovakia	165,788,580	20,134,062
Estonia	21,321,017	1,248,432
Finland	8,142,890	5,656,599
France	4,200,332,647	486,075,801
Great Britain	5,574,430,704	2,024,848,817
Greece	34,523,635	4,039,888
Hungary	2,412,701	507,779
Italy	2,025,525,907	100,829,880
Latvia	8,790,193	761,549
Lithuania	7,870,379	1,237,956
Poland	266,815,451	22,646,297
Romania	64,914,114	4,791,097
Russia	394,992,062	8,750,812
Yugoslavia	61,817,578	2,588,772
Total	\$13,345,045,674	\$2,737,171,214

NOTE:—Armenia no longer exists; it has been absorbed by Russia. Austria no longer exists; it has been absorbed by Germany. Czechoslovakia no longer exists; it has been absorbed by Germany. Poland no longer exists; it has been absorbed by Germany and Russia together.

LINWOOD FARMERS' COOPERATIVE MEETING.

In Linwood hall, Monday night at a special called meeting of the Board of Directors and members of the Linwood Farmers' Cooperative, Inc., the resignation of Norman Naill was accepted, and J. H. Fox was named in his stead. Mr. Fox promises a complete service to the members which number is constantly growing.

With progress being made in marketing milk, the facilities of a nearby market handling eggs, poultry, cream cheese, vegetables, fruits, etc., was outlined.

Another effort to improve distribution along new lines was also approved. When prices of farm products drop to very low levels, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation buys them and stops further decline of price. The commodities thus acquired, as flour, fruit, vegetables, butter, pork, etc., are to be given to families having a low income. Numerous such families exist in this community. The facilities of Linwood Farmers' Cooperative is offered to aid in this distribution.

VANDENBURG'S RADIO ADDRESS

U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan, one of the leading candidates for the Republican nomination for President, delivered his second address looking toward the nomination, Monday night, over the radio.

He characterized the last seven years as a period of "meddling" with private enterprises, and as "stagnant" years in the direction of prosperity, instead of giving business and legitimate prosperity a chance.

He several times referred to a "state of mind," that along with other things believes that more problems have been created than have been solved, and that dictatorial control over private ownership is not the route to economic health.

The country is ready for a change but it wants to know that the change will be for the better—for agriculture, labor, and for a return of something like a fair deal all around. It was unquestionably a strong address, without any mention of his own candidacy.

THE CLARION IS OUT OF BUSINESS.

The Clarion, for many years published at Thurmont, has gone out of business, said to be due to lack of profitable local and general business. There are rumors that possibly the plant will be bought and continued under new ownership and management.

In Japan they have a high regard for the art of growing whiskers. Members of the Japanese Whiskers Society meet in Tokyo. The objects of the club are (1) Friendship, and (2) Rivalry. Size and abundance of whiskers are carefully noted by the elder members, who regard anything less than a yard of beard a "boyish fluff."—Scribner's Commentator.

The object of punishment is prevention of evil; it never can be made impulsive of good.

DAVID C. WINEBRENNER IS DEAD.

David C. Winebrenner, 3rd., Frederick, died early on Wednesday in a Philadelphia Hospital from a heart attack. He had been complaining of persistent weakness for some time, and went to the hospital for a rest.

He had been active in Democratic politics, state and county, since becoming of age. He was a cousin of the late Governor Ritchie, and served under him as Secretary of State.

He had been actively supporting the candidacy of Howard Bruce in his campaign for nomination for United States Senator, who is opposing Senator Radcliffe for re-election.

He was not only prominent and aggressive in politics but was the Editor of the Frederick New Citizen, a weekly at the time of his death. He also practiced law, was a forceful public speaker and his services were frequently in demand in that direction.

He was born in Frederick on June 16, 1897, the son of Mrs. Eleanor Nelson Ritchie Winebrenner, and the late D. Charles Winebrenner. His early education was received in the public schools of Frederick and at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., from which he was graduated in 1916. He entered Princeton the same year and left in May of the following year to serve in France with the first Princeton Unit of the American Field Service. He returned to the United States after six months' service with this group and enlisted in the American Air Force, with which he served until the signing of the armistice.

After he was discharged from the Army, he became a member of the faculty at St. James Episcopal School near Hagerstown, where he served until 1919, when he entered the University of Maryland law school. He was graduated from this school in 1922, but a year previously had passed the State Bar examination.

He is survived by his mother, one brother, and an aunt, Miss Mary Maulsby, of Frederick.

EUROPEAN WAR NOTES.

The war news of the week has been void of any important clashes between the contending forces, the most of the activities being at sea in which both sides claim have made gains but not of great importance.

A large war munitions warehouse in Berlin, Germany, was destroyed by fire that may have been accidental.

Summer Welles, special agent representing President Roosevelt, has returned home from Europe, but naturally has nothing to say, for publication.

Those who are closely watching the situation between the warring Nations predict major activities very soon.

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASING.

Baltimore, March 27—One hundred and eighty-six thousand claims for weekly unemployment benefits were received in January and February by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board, the figures of the Board's Research and Statistics division show. Of these 8,118 were new or original claims. In February alone the total of all claims was 88,318, the originals numbering 2875. The total number of claims in hand on February 15 was 5,196; on March 15 it was 10,785, the increase being due to the new benefit year, which is to begin April 1st.

In the week ending March 23 the claims aggregated 29,794, of which 12,825 were originals.

In the January-February period 62.79 percent of all claims received came through the Baltimore City local employment office, the Cambridge office being next with 6.43 percent. Next in order were Towson, Salisbury, Hagerstown and Cumberland, the last mentioned having only 3.36 percent of the total.

Benefits paid to the unemployed by the Maryland board had, on March 20, climbed up to \$17,325,000, covering a period of twenty-six months.

(It would be interesting to have a correct analysis of the character, physical fitness, moral character, sobriety and general desirability, of this army of unemployed.—Ed.)

You can be happy driving as long as you don't hear what the other fellow on the road is calling you.

Random Thoughts

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.

Salesmen are about as numerous, these days, as the "unemployed." Perhaps the latter is recruited from the ranks of the former?

And the multitude of requests for "free advertising" is larger than both combined.

We wonder how it has come about that a weekly newspaper office is regarded as a sort of headquarters for Santa Claus?

No longer can one tell a "tramp" or a "bum" by the manner in which he is dressed; especially as it is not in the news that many clothing stores have been robbed.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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 endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1940.

BIDDING.

There was a time when "bidding" was confined almost exclusively to those who attended public sales. A single item was brought out, and the auctioneer officiated between the seller and buyers, the highest bidder winning ownership.

But bidding no longer prevails as the sole arbiter of changed ownership out in the open. We now auction off jobs of work, after first providing specifications or showing a sample of what is wanted. The object may be a new building or a repaired one, or it may be just a job of work of almost any kind. The buyer is supposed to thereby get a rock bottom price—or thinks so—and it may be that one bidder's work is as good as any other's or it may only look so.

The amount involved may be \$10,000 or more, or it may be less than the idea of getting the most for the money, no matter whether the successful bidder wins or loses, and the buyer may not be a good judge of quality.

We do not know that all bids are not always carried out as expected, but we do know that one man is often a better mechanic than another, and that there is nearly always the temptation to use material of poor quality.

In printing, for instance, two compositors may have the opportunity to use the same equipment of type, but one produces a well balanced and appropriate display of it, and the other just a common looking job. One may use a cheaper paper and ink than the other, and the buyer may, or may not know the better job of the two after he sees it.

This is true all along the line of industry—one man is worth more than another because he does the best work. One may be conscientious and careful, while the other don't care—except to get the job. The buyer may not care much either, providing he saves a little money.

And this is the way it comes about that worth does not always receive its proper reward, and that there are so many shams, misfits and crooks in the world—which means also, a lot of folks who have money that has cost them too much—cost too much to be "cheap" mistakes.

100 MEN CAN WIN THE WAR.

We venture the opinion that less than 100 men in Germany, having charge of army and navy activities, can stop the European war, if they decide to do so; and the same opinion applies to either or all of the other countries now at war.

This is said with the knowledge of the fact that dictatorship is likely not solely a one man affair, but that there is a coterie around each dictator that "me-too's" whatever opinions the dictator may hold.

Individual power everywhere depends on police or war authorities, for effectiveness. The control and effectiveness of ordinary criminality is one thing; while war between Nations is quite another and more serious thing.

The masses do not willingly offer to risk their lives and property, for the sake of killing others. National instinct is for peace and homes—for the enjoyments of living. There is, of course, what we call "patriotism" but it is equally of course that this same patriotic sentiment is held by all of the Nations involved in a war.

So, we say that less than 100 of the right men in Germany can say to Chancellor Hitler, we will not obey your orders to invade a neighbor country, and their under-officers and men in the ranks are apt to follow the lead of their officers, little likelihood of other new appointees taking their places.

With the military and naval officials anti-Hitler, what could he do about it? Who would shoot deserters and rebellious officials? One-man power

depends on overwhelming public sentiment back of it. Monarchy overshadows democracy only because monarchy can condemn and kill—only as long as democracy permits the killing.

ADJUSTMENTS.

We are living amid changing times and customs that require many adjustments in order to meet them at least half way. Having our own way with ease and satisfaction is impossible if one wants to be popular, or, as we say "get along" with folks.

We are no longer minding our own business, but to a large extent we have pooled our interest, which means our financial betterment, regardless of the interests of others.

We are becoming political-minded and legislatively selfish, adopting the motto "The end justifies the means." The old definition of democracy that stood for rule by the people and for the people has been displaced by our modern sort of democracy, of, by and for, our class interests.

This is the broad situation, but here is a like system that is equally as selfish, often to the point of outright preying on the weak and taking advantage of the helpless.

Combine. Combine. Get all you can, for as little cost as possible, rules pretty much everywhere, but the smaller classes that are the most deserving do not seem to be able to make noise enough to attract the attention of the big boys who distribute the hand-outs, but some day they will "spunk-up" and combine too, making a real level of our new adjustments by taking in "all of the people"

KEEP OUT!

We think Washington's injunction: "Avoid entangling alliances" is still good patriotism, good politics and good common sense.

Our people, if I judge them correctly, are at least 15% for keeping out of the European War, and for keeping our boys at home. We do not believe there is very much danger of us getting into the war now, and solely because the mothers of America have spoken.

War is not our present great danger. The danger is peace. Washington's injunction against "entangling alliances" was peace alliances as well as war alliances. We need an uprising right now of our citizens against that part of our leadership that is trying to enmesh us in the forthcoming after war settlement.

The dirty mess isn't ours, so why should we permit ourselves to be fouled by getting into it? Aside from our money they neither desire nor need us.

It is about time our "smart boys" learned that our statesmen with shirt sleeve diplomacy are no match to the double crossing old world class. How long is it going to take our statesmen to learn that Great Britain never won a war at arms, nor lost a diplomatic victory?

While America has never lost a war at arms, nor won a diplomatic victory. Maybe in this game of strip poker, when we are down to our shirt tails, we shall learn our lesson.

W. J. H.

IS UNEMPLOYMENT DUE TO MACHINES?

If farmers, housewives, office and factory workers, and the like, fall for Washington's latest fairy story, they are in for some bruises—literally as well as figuratively.

The latest yarn, notwithstanding hard and fast facts to the contrary, is that the nation's ills, and particularly its present unemployment, are due to the use of machines. And, of all things, most of the blame is put upon industry. It is held up before the nation as the chief producer of unemployment through the use of machines.

To most people, such a story will seem silly on its face. It's the story behind the story that is most interesting. And that story is this:

Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming is chairman of the Monopoly Committee, which is to hold hearings soon on "technological unemployment"—unemployment caused by machines. So the Senator introduces a bill to grant a tax benefit to those who use machines less and manual labor more.

Senator O'Mahoney is generally credited with being a fairly hard-headed, sound citizen. Now Washington wonders. It can't figure out why he should be supporting such a measure.

The explanation surely couldn't be the facts that: (1) The Senator is up for re-election this Fall; (2) the machine tax bill is endorsed by unions of railroad workers, and (3) one of the strongest railroad workers' unions is in Cheyenne, Wyoming, the Senator's home town.

It is explained that the Senator simply introduced his bill to open the subject up for discussion. He certainly has done so. For example, inquiries are being made at his office

now whether the typewriters have been thrown out so all his correspondence may be answered in long-hand and more people employed.

He is being asked whether housewives are supposed to throw away their washing and other machines so they may return to the days of back-breaking labor. It is wondered whether he wants farmers to discard their tractors and reapers and mowers and go back to the days when they had to walk behind a one-horse plow and cut their crops with a scythe.

It is being wondered, too, whether he wants to let factory workers stop pushing the buttons on machines and return to the days of forging metal, and doing a thousand and one other laborious things by hand instead of using machines to help them.

The Senator for some reason is being very quiet about all this. The reaction hasn't been to his liking.—Industrial Press Service.

OLD PATIENT JOB.

Old Job sat in his tent alone, His tormentors each had gone To gossip with their neighbors, who Had thought like them—vile gossips too.

Job was a man of little care, Who spent his daily life in prayer; He trusted God for blessings sent, Nor had he e'er cause to repent.

For deeds he'd done that were not good, He was the kind that ever stood For purity of heart and mind— While to the erring he was kind.

His cattle roamed the Eastern Plain, Their increase always was his gain; Job's wealth grew great beyond compare, But for this wealth Job had small care.

Job gloried not in his estate, Nor did he poorer men berate; To misery Job never bas blind, To weaklings always he was kind.

Job was a mighty man whose wealth Was boundless as his blooming health; Whatever he did, whatever he tried His wealth was daily multiplied.

In all his great prosperity Job was from sin and sorrow free. He'd give to those in sore distress The things that would their beings bless.

Job was serene of devout mind; He sought to help the human kind; He trusted in his God alone, In penitence he'd sin atone.

About him those he thought sincere Would gather, and with haughty sneer They'd tell him that if sorely tried, He'd turn from God. This Job denied.

Old patient Job was sorely tried, His cattle and his horses died, His sons in battle each was slain, His body racked with aching pain.

With chills and aches his body shook And festering wounds him overtook, Yet in his agony and pain Job said: "The Lord has given and ta'en."

Blest be the name o' the Lord! For Job had not in him a word— To e'er complain of any pain, And so Job said: "God's given, God's ta'en."

No wonder that down thru the ages, Poets, scholars, preachers, sages, Each in turn has stopped to say, Job's patience has pointed the way.

For men to live in wealth and health Or when disease comes on with stealth Or losses that he ne'er can gain, Destroy all wealth that might remain

Job always was of sincere mind In all adversity, ever kind, Whatever his lot, whatever his state To humbly sit, in patience wait.

Could we like patient Job of Old, But live for others—not for gold, We'd leave the world a better place For others their own lives to trace.

W. J. H.

"WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT?"

Shame on Mayor La Guardia, of New York for his aspersions on "those hats" the women are wearing this spring!

Aren't you being a little hard, Mr. Mayor, on those thousands of citizens of your great metropolis whose days are bounded by asphalt, skyscrapers, and whiffs of automobile exhaust pipes? Were it not for the annual migration of milliners' flowers, feathers, wispy veils and tints of sunset, how would they ever know it is spring?

As for your plea to milliners to consider the needs of women who have to hop buses and sit in the subways, what can make a stenographer forget financial inequalities more quickly than to realize that her jaunty new \$1.95 flowered turban is an "exact copy" of the one for which her boss's wife paid \$25 on the "Avenue"?

Possibly the most daring of all spring hats this season will be worn by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who rides the subway of her own accord. She will carry in her hat, so say the fashion reports, a small vial of water holding a live gardenia.

The day may yet be at hand when birdseed and a gardener's trowel will be legitimate adjuncts of the millinery shop. One thing is certain, Mrs. Roosevelt will need to follow Mme. Lilly Dache's advice to all women to wear their spring hats unbendingly like crowns—or else!—Christian Science Monitor.

Model Five-Room Home

Is Erected for \$1750

An experimental five room house with bath, that is designed to cost as little as \$1750, has been successfully built in Lebanon, N. J.

This unique dwelling was constructed under the sponsorship of a nonprofit research organization interested in reducing construction costs to provide better housing for more people.

High quality materials and practical construction methods, with certain innovations, were employed. The main shell of the dwelling is so designed that it can be erected by four men in an eight-hour day.

Special plywood construction was used for exteriors and interiors, entire wall panels being fabricated in a temporary workshop at the job and erected as units.

Almost all furniture, including beds, is built in. Another innovation was a patented wiring system with electrical conduits embodied in an ornamental molding, having outlets every few feet. A fireplace and efficient heating unit were combined and hard sheet lead was used for flashing.

Paint styling is relied on to a great extent to produce individuality and the effect of large size in this minimum home. Since the outer walls were formed in three horizontal panels separated by narrow structural members, it was found that by painting the middle panel a slightly lighter shade of the same color apparent height of the house was increased. Still a lighter shade on the trim and horizontal bands seemed to give the house added length.

Angle Street Crossings

Present Traffic Hazards

Streets that intersect at sharp angles are not only hazards for motor traffic but constitute a good example of land waste as well.

When streets are planned to cross each other or form a "T" at approximately right angles both of these objections are overcome. Square-cornered lots, which are better adapted as sites for residential structures than irregularly shaped lots with sharp-pointed corners, will be assured by this type of street design. The total length of a street system within a subdivision will also be reduced, thus effecting a saving in construction costs.

Many traffic difficulties in suburban districts result from bad street intersections. When a local street enters a major street at an acute angle, visibility is seriously impaired, and traffic has a tendency to move in and out of such streets without reduction of speed.

These two factors are largely responsible for the enormous loss of life due to automobile accidents at street intersections in residential areas. Traffic-control devices are poor substitutes for good street design.

Safety Gasoline Tank

To lessen the danger of explosion and fire after highway accidents, a safety gasoline tank has been developed for trucks. Ruggedly built, with electrically welded seams, it is designed to resist battering in a collision or rupture from internal pressure, says Popular Mechanics. Gasoline cannot escape if the truck tips over, for the intake and air "breather" pipes both extend across the tank; tipped with the tank cap down, the pipe ends are out of the gasoline; tipped to the other side, the tank cap is above the fuel; upside down, a check ball in the air vent prevents leakage. The tank cannot be filled deeper than the level of the "breather" pipe, and thus there is always an air space providing for expansion of 12 to 15 per cent. Explosion is prevented by a fusible alloy plug in the cap. Because of the length of the intake pipe, theft of gasoline is exceedingly difficult. The tank can be installed on any truck.

Hard Water Problems

The most universal of all water problems is hardness—the presence of lime and magnesium. Chemists and persons who have made a study of water content say that an insoluble curd is formed when soap unites with the lime in hard water. This curd, which appears as a sticky scum in dishwater, causes considerable soap waste, as it eliminates that much soap from the cleaning process. It has been estimated that in real hard water as much as 90 per cent of all soap used is wasted. Hard water, in addition to being wasteful of soap, makes drinking water cloudy and discolored and often affects its taste, discolors fixtures, causes dull glassware, clogs and enlarges skin pores and makes fabrics brittle.

Cleaning Piano Keys

Yellow, discolored piano keys can spoil the appearance of the most beautiful instrument. If you keep the keys exposed to sunlight, they are much less likely to turn yellow. If, however, the keys have already turned, clean them as follows: Dampen a soft cloth with alcohol and wipe off the keys, rubbing with the grain. Dry with a soft linen cloth. If the yellow persists, rub the keys gently with fine sandpaper or cover with a thick paste of lemon juice and whitening. Leave the paste on for a few minutes, then wash off with a soft cloth wrung out in warm water. Rub until all trace of oil has disappeared.

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Accident Reveals Rich Deposit of Mercury in Idaho

Shepherd, Chasing Sheep, Stumbles Onto Mineral In Mountains.

WEISER, IDAHO.—A chance discovery of a shepherd has provided Idaho with its first mercury mine and a new \$1,000,000 industry, according to state mining officials.

A sharp price rise in the quicksilver market gave a new impetus to the venture when the European war broke out and now the Almaden mines, developed by L. K. Requa, veteran Santa Barbara mining engineer, are producing an estimated 400 pounds of pure quicksilver a day.

The current market price of the metal is \$142 for a flask of 76 pounds. National production last year was only 1,500 flasks. New uses are found for the metal in manufacturing arms of war, and production will be increased as the price rises.

Finds Ore on Pony's Feet.

Andy Little, young shepherd with a flair for mining, chased lost sheep across the sagebrush-covered mountains 20 miles west of Weiser in 1938 and noticed an outcropping of reddish ore at his pony's feet. He came back the next year and staked out 18 claims.

Requa visited the area on one of his periodic tours of western mining districts and examined the shepherd's cinnabar stake. He leased the property for 20 years with an option on further leasing, formed a company, set up a plant and began production this summer.

The venture is a closed corporation and no stock is sold.

Requa believes the mountainside on which the mine is located is a solid mass of mercury in opalite and phylite forms, left by an old lake bed. Cinnabar is an ore mineral that occurs in both bedded and vein deposits.

Plant Is Up-to-Minute.

The plant is the latest metallurgical science has produced. The ore is roasted in a kiln at 1,500 degrees and the mercury passes off in the form of a vapor to be condensed in 12 tubes, 30 feet high. The mercury is drawn off at the bottom into buckets and placed in flasks, ready for shipment.

The mine is an open pit operation. The ore is blasted out of the hillside, tons at a time, and rolled in cars along a narrow-gauge track to a bin, attached to a long conveyor belt. The belt carries the ore to a crusher and thence to a kiln where it is roasted.

Enough ore is present to last an indefinite period. Production is going ahead now at the rate of approximately 45 tons a day with a top capacity of 50 tons possible. Between five and fifteen pounds of mercury are recovered per ton of ore. Sixteen men are employed in the plant.

Other deposits of cinnabar were located in Valley, Blaine, Custer and Cassia counties but they never have been worked commercially.

LEGENDS OF AMERICAN INDIANS.

First of two fascinating fables of America's earliest settlers brought to life in a full-page picture in color. Don't miss this beautiful painting in the April 7th. issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

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LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE LOWEST WEEK DAYS AFTER 7 P. M. AND ALL DAY SUNDAYS

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.

CHARLIE L. WANTZ, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth C. Wantz, Deceased. 3-22-40

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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. 1-8-40

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By L. L. STEVENSON

Loss: Before going back to her little old home town to have her tonsils removed by her family physician, a young professional woman not only bought a lot of silk things for hospital wear but also had a beauty specialist add to her glamour. The operation was a success and soon the patient demanded a mirror. To her surprise the nurse refused to bring one. Naturally she wanted to know the reason, but didn't get it until after she had become quite upset about the matter. Then the nurse, who'd had a conference with the doctor, explained that "something terrible" had happened.

"It's your beautiful eye lashes," she continued with her hand on the patient's shoulder. "When I washed the vaseline from your eyes they came off on the cloth."

Despite her sore throat, the patient laughed. Those beautiful eye-lashes had been pasted on by the beauty specialist.

Street Scene: A gray-haired colored man pushing a rickety cart piled high with old papers. . . . A vegetable peddler singing the merits of his wares in a rich baritone. . . . A milk wagon horse standing with its forelegs on the sidewalk solemnly eyeing passersby. . . . Youngsters playfully throwing ashes, taken from a convenient can, at one another. . . . A fat woman, her arms loaded with bundles, shrieking as she skids on a bit of ice. . . . A shawled woman slipping out of a saloon with a foam-capped pitcher. . . . A blind man tapping his way along slowly and chanting monotonously, "Pencil. Please buy a pencil." . . . A girl in a thin coat and skirt taking a discarded newspaper from a corner trash can and hurriedly turning to the "Help Wanted" columns.

Insurance: Ed Hart told me about three high school lads who got on a trolley car on Webster avenue. Two of them started riding the third about not dropping his nickel in the farebox—chiseling a ride in other words. The young fellow's face reddened at the charge.

"I did pay my fare," he announced. "Do you think I'd want anything like that on my conscience with examinations today; and I went to church yesterday, too!"

Ed is keeping a sharp lookout for the lad. He's curious to know if he got passing marks.

Questions: Bob Hawk, who conducts one of those radio quiz programs, maintains a suite of offices where 12 girls do nothing but sort mail. More than 500,000 letters have been tallied and 1,200,000 questions indexed. Analysis shows New Yorkers are sports minded; questions from New England trend toward history and, curiously, Midwesterners ask the most cosmopolitan questions. Sixty per cent of those who mail quiz queries are women. Three per cent of the questions are gags and the leading question—more than 6,000 have sent in—is, "What three Presidents were assassinated in office?"

Information: Having a free day between two recent New England concert dates, Erica Morini, violinist, now in the process of becoming an American citizen, thought she might add to her knowledge of her adopted homeland by visiting a few of the local points of historic interest.

Before an ancient colonial house, her guide stopped and asked, "I suppose you have heard about Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys?"

"Well—no," Miss Morini confessed. "You see, I seldom listen to those mountain music quartets on the radio."

End Piece: All that is Russian is not anti-Finnish. Inside the doors of the Russian Kretschma a basket has been placed for funds for Herbert Hoover's relief campaign and the entertainers have unanimously agreed to turn over a percentage of their weekly salaries to that same fund.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Professor Tells Students To Open Minds to Truth

HOLYOKE, MASS.—Prof. Walter Kotschnig told Holyoke college students to keep their minds open—"but not so open that your brains fall out."

He condemned the purpose of students who go to college merely to learn skill and urged his listeners to find the "real aim of education, to acquire a philosophy of life, intellectual honesty and a constant search for truth."

Three Blocks—2,300 Miles
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—A transfer company went to great length—2,300 miles—to move a piano three blocks for A. M. Shearer. When Shearer's stored furniture was moved the piano was missing. Investigation revealed it had been sent by mistake to Dallas, Texas.

Park Absorbs Western Wilds

Removes 200,000 Acres From Path of Growing Cities And Towns.

WASHINGTON.—Removed from the potential path of growing cities and towns, nearly 200,000 acres of America's fast vanishing wilderness recently were added to the sylvan stretches of Olympic National park, in Washington state.

"Set in the heart of Olympic peninsula—which faces Canada across Juan de Fuca strait—the Olympic National park is the nation's youngest federal playground," says the National Geographic society. "It was provided for by act of congress in June, 1938."

Holds Famous 'Rain Forests.'
"The 1940 addition to the park, put into effect by recent presidential proclamation, brought to an already extensive area of nearly 650,000 acres a spectacular woodland playground of mountains and streams, hot springs, waterfalls, and rolling fields of wild flowers."

"The rain forests which long have been an outstanding feature of the Pacific Northwest are in the newly acquired area. A result of heavy rainfall and favorable climatic and soil conditions, they stretch in vast stands of fir, cedar, hemlock and spruce—growing with tropical luxuriance up near the forty-eighth degree of latitude. A thick undergrowth of moss, vines and ferns gives a junglelike appearance to these towering forests that often rise to heights of 300 feet. The average rainfall of the region is 142 inches; by contrast, on the other side of the Olympic peninsula, it is less than 15 inches."

"Other tracts of territory added clockwise around the edges of the park, from northern Port Angeles to the stream-watered slopes of the west, include large public campgrounds and winter sports centers, as well as additional peaks, lakes and rapids offering new variety and beauty in a region already crowded with natural wonders."

Hot Springs, Dragons' Tears.
"In the park—which now occupies 835,411 acres of an authorized maximum of 898,292 acres—there are hundreds of species of wild flowers, and rushing mountain streams and lakes filled with such anglers' game as rainbow and cutthroat trout, eastern brook trout, Beardslee trout, and the gamest of all, steelhead."

"With the recently extended acreage, Olympic Hot Springs brought 21 new springs within the limits of the park. Indians used to account for this manifestation of nature by the legend that the hot springs were dragons' tears. According to the legend, two great dragons, Elwha and Soleduck, fought a mighty battle over the boundary line which divided their relative possessions on Olympic peninsula. The struggle, which ended in a 'draw,' left both so weary and wounded that they hid themselves in their separate caves and wept. The hot tears of the two dragons still bubble in the valleys of the two rivers which bear the beasts' names, 'Soleduck,' emptying into the Pacific, and 'Elwha,' winding northward to Juan de Fuca strait."

"Queen of Olympic park is glacier-crowned Mount Olympus, rising 8,000 feet. The Olympic mountains, of which Mount Olympus is but one of a series of rugged peaks, were not discovered by white men until 1774, when a Spanish sea captain reported the sighting of their jagged summits from his ship in the Pacific. Later, an Englishman, John Mears, named Mount Olympus, traditional home of the gods."

New Testament Read 70 Times in Last Ten Years

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Since 1930 Benjamin Beers has read the complete Bible 19 times and the New Testament 70 times more.

"It is the only book I care to read," he says, "and I have derived from it comfort and contentment of the mind." Beers is an ordained minister in the United Pentecostal Council of the Assemblies of God and hopes to become an evangelist.

The shortest time to read the Bible, Beers said, is a period of 85 hours.

"I do not read the Book to 'show off,' but simply for the release it gives me from worry and care."

Judge Without Robes Is Just 'a Bloke' to Boy

BOSTON.—From a child, District Judge Thomas H. Connelly of Brighton learned the importance of wearing his robes while hearing cases.

"Once," he says, "when I heard a juvenile case in my ordinary business suit, the young defendant on leaving with the probation officer, asked:

"Who was that bloke we were just talking to?"

Baron Convicted as Spy
ZURICH, SWITZERLAND.—A Moravian baron, whose name was withheld and who was said to have been on the payrolls of both the British and German intelligence services, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for making Switzerland his espionage headquarters.

LEHR FAMILY CONCERT



The Lehr Family Orchestra, York, Pa., will give a sacred concert in the Taneytown United Brethren Church, the Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor, on Sunday night, March 31, at 7:00 P. M. The orchestra, composed of the father, mother, five sons and three daughters, features two sons, John Phillip Sousa Lehr, who was awarded a gold medal at the World's Fair, in Chicago; also Victor Herbert Lehr, who is around 6 years old, who was awarded high honors at the World's Fair in New York. The Lehr Family has made an enviable record. It is known in the Eastern, Central and Atlantic States, especially, with the ability for music. The features are

the two youngest sons, mentioned above, in their ability to direct the orchestra, to play the different instruments and to sing. The following program will be given:
Sacred March, John Phillip Sousa Lehr, conducting; "Nearer My God to Thee," Orchestra; Vocal Solo, "God will take Care of You," Victor Herbert Lehr; March, Selected, Victor Herbert Lehr, conducting; Sacred Overture, Victor Herbert Lehr, playing drums; Saxophone Solo, John Phillip Sousa Lehr; Xylophone Solo, "Swanee River," Victor Herbert Lehr; "Largo" from New World Symphony (Ovark), Orchestra; Marimba Solo, Victor Herbert Lehr;

Saxophone Quartet, John Phillip Sousa, Virginia, Katherine and J. A. Lehr; Sacred Overture, Orchestra; Vocal Solo, "Close to Me," Victor Herbert Lehr; Marimba Duet, John P. S. and Virginia Lehr; March "Hands Across the Sea," Victor Herbert on the drums; "The Blue Danube," by Strauss, Victor Herbert on the drums and Tympanise; "God Bless America," Vocal by Victor H. and John P. S. Lehr; "A Medley of Gospel Songs," Orchestra; Offering; "Abide With Me," special arrangement, Orchestra; Benediction.

The public is cordially invited to come to this feast of music and songs.

Mystery Plant Builds Motors

Windowless Factory Turning Out Secret Airplane Engines.

INDIANAPOLIS.—In the suburb of Speedway City where the 500 mile automobile racing classic is staged every May 30, a new windowless factory of modern design has been built.

It has taken the place of the Indianapolis motor speedway as the suburb's principal industry, but most people here know little about the factory.

It is the Allison Engineering company's new \$6,000,000 plant, in which the production of new airplane engines of secret design got under way last month. The building is surrounded by an electrically charged fence, it is constantly flood-lighted at night, and there are three picket lines of armed guards at all entrances.

Armed Guides Escort Visitors.

Any visitor, regardless of rank or station, must be escorted by an armed guide—provided he is fortunate enough to obtain permission to enter the plant. The building itself

is divided into steel walled units, and only a few of the employees are allowed to enter sections of the building other than those in which they work.

In this mysterious plant \$18,000,000 worth of liquid cooled airplane motors will be built for the United States army and navy. Work on them has begun. The motors, believed to be of 2,000 horse power and of revolutionary design, are thought to be the world's fastest. Rumors state that the difficulty is to build a plane capable of standing up under the terrific drive of the Allison series type motor.

The engines will be used in such planes as the army's flying fortresses and the XP-39 pursuit interceptors manufactured by Bell Aircraft corporation.

The expansion of military orders was the principal reason for construction of the new plant here, which is located on a 53-acre tract.

The factory has its own well water system with a standby refrigerating unit, its own Diesel power plant, and what is said to be one of the finest machine tool systems in the world.

Free From Power Failure.

Residents consider it significant that no external power failure could halt work in the plant. The building even contains a cafeteria and hospital. Special air locks prevent

outside air, or any kind of gas, from entering the building at any point.

Brick, steel, concrete, and glass bricks are used in construction throughout. Where the glass bricks are used for external decorative purposes, they are backed with steel and masonry. The floor is of six-inch concrete.

Fuel and materials are brought into the factory enclosure on a special railway spur, and the fuel is stored underground. The entire building is air conditioned for both heating and cooling purposes. The test room is soundproofed.

Employees are carefully investigated and catalogued, and warned that they are entrusted with secrets of national importance. Every man is investigated by the government operatives before being hired, after he has first proved his mechanical ability.

All workers carry metal identification tags or credentials proving their right to be in the plant. The waiting list of those who want to work at the plant numbers 25,000. How many are now at work is not known.

Lowest Clover
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.—On a single clover plant, Miss Zelda Himelstein found three with three leaves, 14 with four leaves, eight with five leaves, one with six leaves and one with seven leaves.



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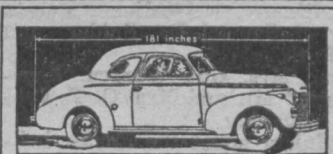
The nation looks to General Motors for genuine motor car leadership!

You will find convincing proof of this in the fact that General Motors' number one car, Chevrolet for '40, is also the nation's number one car in dollar value and in sales!

Chevrolet's great list of quality features makes Chevrolet the outstanding car value of 1940.

And, of course, it's the sales leader—for the ninth time in the last ten years!

Eye It . . . Try It . . . Buy It!



"THE LONGEST OF THE LOT"
181 inches from front of grille to rear of body—for length where length counts —Chevrolet for 1940 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars! Big outside, big inside, big in value!

NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT

The only steering column gearshift available today on any car that does 80% of the work for you and requires only 20% driver effort!

CHEVROLET HAS MORE THAN 175 IMPORTANT MODERN FEATURES, INCLUDING: THE "RIDE ROYAL"—WITH CHEVROLET'S PERFECTED "KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM"—NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.

*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.

LEADER IN SALES IN 8 OUT OF THE LAST 9 YEARS

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES
Taneytown, Maryland

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Pure Linseed Oil, gallon 84c

Pure Gum Turpentine, gal 49c

White Lead, lb. 10 1/4c

Lawn Grass, lb 12c

Oleo, lb. 9c

Quart Jar Pickles 9c

5-gal. can Auto Oil for 98c

4 Tall Cans Milk for 25c

6 Cans Pork and Beans for 25c

Cleaned Feed Oats, bushel 65c

Bailing Wire, bundle \$1.39

2 lb. box Crackers 14c

Hay, ton \$18.00

6 lbs. Macaroni for 25c

Butter lb 33c

Chuck Roast, lb. 17c

Round Steak, lb 21c

100 lbs. Dairy Feed \$1.35

100 lb Bag Beet Pulp \$1.90

100-lb. bag Gluten Feed \$1.75

100 lb Bag Peanut Meal \$2.25

100 lb. bag Corn Feed Meal, \$1.60

100 Bag Horse Feed \$1.70

Cotton Seed Meal, bag \$1.20

2 Cans Salmon for 25c

10-peck bag Cobbler Seed Potatoes, \$3.25

25 lb Bag Mash Starter 75c

100 lb Bag Barley Chop \$1.50

100-lb. bag Fish Meal \$3.00

100 lb. Laying Mash \$2.00

Beef Liver, lb 12c

Alfalfa Seed, lb. 19c

Kansas Alfalfa lb 25c

100 lb. bag Meat Scrap \$2.25

Cleaned Oats Seed, bushel 65c

Red Clover Seed 17c lb

Alsike Seed, lb. 23c

Sapling Clover 19c lb

Sudan Grass, lb. 6c

Lawn Grass 12c lb

Orchard Grass Seed, 1 1/2 lb 17c lb

Kentucky Blue Grass 22c lb

Permanent Pasture, lb. 19c

10 lbs Sugar for 45c

100 lbs Sugar for \$4.39

5 lbs. Raisins for 25c

Don't inoculate your Field Seeds more than 36 hours before you sow it.

We sell Inoculation at small cost to you

10 lbs Hominy for 19c

100 lbs. Molasses Feed 98c

100 lbs Growing Mash \$2.25

100 lb. Scratch Feed \$1.85 bag

100 lb Bag Meat Scrap \$2.50

100 lb Bag Brewers' Grain \$1.60

100 lb Bag Hog Tankage \$3.30

100-lb Bag Linseed Meal \$1.75

100 lb Bag Cracked Corn \$1.45

4 lbs Borax for 25c

7 lbs Mixed Beans for 25c

6 lbs Candy for 25c

Carload Feed Oats 45c bu in bag

Carload Cleaned Seed Oats, 65c bushel in bag

Carload Stock Molasses, 7 1/2c gal or 62c 100 lbs

Carload Onion Sets, \$1.49 bushel in bags

Carload Maine Seed Potatoes, \$3.45 for 10-peck bags.

FARMS FOR SALE

51 Acre Farm

84 Acre Farm

234 Acre Farm

2 Acre Lot

4 Acre Lot

All situated between Medford and Westminster.

House and Lot in Union Bridge.

See P. Thurston Chronicle, Westminster, Md., or J. David Baile at the store.

Kerosene, gallon 7c

2 lb Box Cocoa for 13c

Quart Jar Mustard 7 1/2c

3 lb Can Spry or Crisco 47c

XXXX Sugar, lb 5 1/2c

Wheaties, box 10c

Large Oxydol 19c

200 Gallon Mill End House Paint 59c gallon

Baby Chicks, per 100 \$7.00

The Medford Grocery Co.
J. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 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. E., 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.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, visited Mrs. John Schleigh, Everett, Pa., Friday. Mrs. Baughman remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zolickoff and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Taneytown, spent Friday in Baltimore.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. F. Eckard Thursday night, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Terry with some friends are spending their spring vacation in the sunny south.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Philadelphia, during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse returned home Saturday after having visited Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor, Cleveland, Ohio, for several weeks.

Visitors in the home of Corporal and Mrs. Harry Haines on Sunday were Mrs. Andrew Gagel, Mrs. Paul McGregor and Theodore Friedman, of Baltimore.

Mr. B. L. Cookson together with Messrs John Cunningham, Theodore Brown and Frank Leidy, Westminster spent from Thursday until Monday touring through Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

Mrs. J. Walter Speicher attended an executive board meeting of the Home-makers Club of Carroll County on Tuesday afternoon which was held in the office of Miss Adeline Hoffman, Westminster.

On Thursday at one o'clock Mrs. Preston Myers entertained to a luncheon. There were sixteen present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Speicher and daughter, visited Dwight Speicher and family, Accident, Md., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duke, Cumberland, visited the latter's father, Nev. in Hiteshaw during the week-end.

Mrs. Carrie Maus, Westminster, visited the Edward Myers family, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rentzel and son, Walter, Jr., and Mrs. Gerald Lightner attended the funeral of Mrs. Elmer Rentzel at Fairfield, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Koutz and sister, Miss Lola Crouse, Taneytown, visited in town on Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Cookson, York, Pa. spent Easter with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, St.

William Robertson and family moved from the Fielder Gilbert farm to Smelser's Mill; Chester Boone and family moved to the place vacated by Mr. Robertson. Mr. O. P. Fritz and family moved from Bachman's Valley to the Roy Haines house.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith and son, Ralph, spent Thursday with Ray LeGore and family, Silver Run and assisted them with their moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ebbert, Clear Ridge, moved into the Crouse property on Wednesday.

Rev. William O. Herpich, Detour, and Rev. J. H. Hoch went to Baltimore Tuesday to hear Rev. Walter A. Maier, of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., give an address.

Mrs. Horace Simpson has an African snake lily in bloom. The plant stands over 5 feet in height. The lily has a spread of about 15x12 inches with the pistil about 30 inches in length. The color is dark red and it blooms once each year. The plant requires no earth or water and is 7 years old.

The Mite Society of the Church of God was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Fritz, Wednesday afternoon. There were fourteen present. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. E. Caylor. Mrs. Norman Putman will arrange the program.

Miss Mary Segafosse, R. N. Baltimore, who has been suffering with eczema is recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

The March meeting of the Mary and Martha Club of the Church of God was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Brown, Friday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Margaret Brown; Secretary, Mrs. Thelma Horning; Treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Lambert; Sick Committee, Katherine Corbin and Katherine Putman; Program Committee, Mildred Lambert, Elizabeth Caylor and Donald Goodwin. The hostess served orangeade and cookies to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Norman Putman, Misses Elizabeth Caylor, Thelma and Doris Ecker, Mildred, Thelma and Naomi Horning, Ann Brown, Ralph Smith, Lee Brown and Donald Brown.

The funeral services of Mrs. Caroline Messler, Linwood, which was held in the Church of God Sunday afternoon was largely attended. The beautiful floral tributes attested the esteem in which she was held by her many friends.

Billy Stultz, Westminster, spent Saturday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mrs. Howard Maus and daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Maus, Mrs. John Heltibridge and Roy H. Singer attended the funeral of Mr. Singer's uncle, Elias T. Singer at Beaver Dam cemetery, Monday afternoon.

Mr. J. Arthur Greene and daughter Miss Dorothy Greene and the Shreeve

Shriver family, Westminster, called on Mrs. Flora Shriver and daughter, Miss Blanche Shriver, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, Maplewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gumpel, Mt. Union, N. J. spent the Easter vacation at the home of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside.

At the Easter service of the Methodist Church ten persons received baptism: Eliza Gertrude Zolickoff, Philip Snader Halter, Mary Lee Devibiss Smelser, Howard Stone, Vivian Lee Stone, Henry David Stone, Harmon Stone, Marian Lucille Stone, Robert Ranson Stone and Virginia Stone. Three adult members were received into the church, Mrs. Robert Stone, Russell L. Marteny and Frank Frango. Seven children were received by the church into preparatory membership: Ruth Elaine Hager, Mary Lee Smelser, Henry Stone, Vivian Stone, Howard Stone, Harmon Stone and Milton Zolickoff.

At 6:30 P. M. on Easter Sunday Rev. H. G. Hager, pastor of the Methodist Church united in marriage Miss Julia V. Glover and John C. Dahlgren Jr., of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Riffe, Taneytown.

The members of the Church of God presented their pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch and family with a basket of twenty dozen eggs on Easter morning.

LITTLETOWN.

Miss Adela Hildebrand, who has been a patient at the Hanover General Hospital, for the past several weeks was discharged from there and was removed to her home in the Okul Apartments, in the ambulance, Friday afternoon.

A large crowd of children turned out Sunday for the annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the John W. Ocker Post. The affair was at 2 o'clock in the field opposite the home of Thomas C. McSherry, West King St. Long before the time, the children arrived. When the signal was given for the hunt to begin there was a wild scramble for the eggs. The children had every conceivable kind of container many of which were filled by the time the hunt was closed, but quite a number of the smaller ones were not so lucky.

The Littlestown National Bank Trustee of the estate of J. E. and Martha Ohler, offered at public sale on Saturday, a lot of ground on West side of west King St. improved with a two and one-half story eight room frame dwelling, with all modern conveniences. The property was purchased by the bank for \$2300.

The churches of the town and vicinity were filled and were appropriately decorated with potted plants. Dr. Donald B. Coover, a former practicing physician of this place visited in town on Saturday. Dr. Coover, who has been pursuing a special course in the eye in a New York school will finish his course within the next week.

The Fire Company was called out last week to extinguish a fire that was burning on the state road south of town. This is a new one and Wednesday dinner were called to Crouse Park to fight a backyard fire, and on Monday afternoon were called to a chimney fire at the home of Elmer Reinaman, Crouse Park. No damage.

John C. Byers, East King St. and his brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. David S. Martin, York, left Monday for a three weeks motor trip through Florida. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buttorf at their home at Lake Helen, Fla. Mrs. Buttorf was the former Miss Esta Stewart, daughter of Dr. J. J. Stewart, Westminster.

With the final distribution of approximately one and three-quarter percent to the depositors of the old Littlestown Savings Bank, a grand total payment to the depositors has been made of approximately 43% of the amount on deposit when the Bank closed its doors September 21st 1931.

HARNEY.

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath at 8:30; S. S. 9:15. Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf and Miss Dora Withrow were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport, Md.

Mrs. Geo. Claybaugh and Mrs. Mary Benner, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nail.

Mr. Jenthrop and Mrs. Ella Menchey, Baltimore, were dinner guests Tuesday of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, Keysville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Eckerd, Thursday.

Ruth Snider spent the Easter holiday with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kalbfleisch, 2905 Monto Bello Terrace, Baltimore.

Mrs. Cora Myers and daughter-in-law, Gettysburg, visited Harry Myers, on Thursday.

Mrs. Stewart Topper and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Eckenrode, of Thurmont, visited the former's mother, Hannah Eckenrode, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stambaugh and family moved on Wednesday from the former J. Hill farm to their farm near Piney Creek Church.

Mrs. John D. Teeter, daughters, Nancy and Betty, Gettysburg, spent Tuesday afternoon in this village calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reaver and family, Littlestown on Sunday.

Mahogany trees do not grow in forests—two trees to the acre is about the limit.

Wood of the umbrella tree, used by Australian farmers for fence posts, smells like raspberry jam.

There is no vice that can successfully put on virtuous clothing in all cases.

FEESERSBURG.

Such a cold Easter time! Skies fair enough. Some bright sunshine but thermometer at 12 to 16 degrees above zero at sunrise the five last mornings, but even that wouldn't seem so bad, if this strong wind didn't sweep through everything. More snow won't surprise us, nor if we have to search for a fan this week; but the robins have either departed, or gone into hiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Irene Hoff, of near Frostburg, Md., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Margroff and family over the week-end; and they all attended church at Mt. Union.

Mrs. Robert Kemp, her sister, Mrs. Lillie Parker, with the grandson, William Slemmer, Jr., home from a school in Southern Md. for his Easter vacation were callers at Grove Dale, on Saturday.

Miss Ella Graham, of Union Bridge is visiting at her brother Andrew "Bud" Graham's this week.

Mrs. Lulu Hooper Grider spent last Friday in Frederick with the Fred Littlefield family, and is with them again this week helping to move into the recently purchased home on W. Church St. Mr. L. is much improved, and looks well; is not so strong.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker returned on Sunday from a three weeks visit with friends in Baltimore, the Gordon McKervin's bringing her home. Mother McKervin has not been in as good health as usual these past weeks but gave a benefit card party in honor of F. LeRoy Crouse on the evening of March 14th. 35c entrance and lovely prizes were given. About 50 persons were present and many friends gave generous donations for sale, and choice refreshments were served.

Miss Charlotte Bohn visited Rosellen Wildie over the week-end, and with the Wildie family, spent Sunday in Baltimore with friends.

Miss Nyla Hanlin spent the Easter holidays with Francis Bohn along Big Pipe Creek.

According to the radio the air was full of Easter sunrise services from the east to the west coast; splendid sermons, good services everywhere and wonderful music. A real Sabbath day.

Frank P. Bohn attended the Easter Dawn Services, sponsored by the Ministerial and C. E. Union of Carroll Co., at Westminster, which were to be on the campus of the Theological Seminary, but because of the cold weather was held in Baker Chapel, where a fine sacred program was given, and Rev. M. J. Shroyer, Ph. D. Prof. of Biblical Literature, Westminster Theological Seminary made the main address. Most of the ministers of the town were present and lent assistance, and there was good music—instrumental and vocal.

The funeral procession of Elias T. Singer passed through our town on Monday afternoon, enroute from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elsie Dutrow, near Emmitsburg, to the Church of the Brethren at Beaver Dam for services and burial. He was a friend of our father, and lived to nearly 93 years of age—a long long journey.

At the monthly meeting of the Smiling Sunbeams in the Parish House at Mt. Union last week, a fine shower of household supplies was given to Charles and Eva Cowan Graham, their recent bride and groom; who will soon locate at the Hess home on Log Cabin Branch, which has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle the past season.

Ralph C. Bair and Miss Anna Lippy were quietly married on Thursday of last week, in the Methodist Parsonage, at Towson by Rev. C. H. Richmond, a former pastor. May happiness attend them on life's way.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, Mrs. Clara Wolfe, Miss Sue Birely and brother, L. K. with Frank Snyder driving spent Friday afternoon in Frederick, for shopping and sight-seeing, and found the stores and streets crowded.

Mrs. Grayson Eyer who spent much of the last years with her grand son, Grayson Shank, near Union Bridge, Principal of the Elementary department of the Elmer A. Wolfe school—passed away on Sunday morning at the home of J. D. Overholtzer, in Taneytown. Mrs. Rosa Koons Bohn with the Shank's attended the funeral on Tuesday afternoon; interment in Woodsboro cemetery.

We did not have an Easter parade, but the young folks were glad to be out of school for five days, tho' the cold weather hampered some of their activities; but there were fancy baskets, and lots of candy eggs, as well as hen eggs colored. Don't you remember how we'd make a nest for the rabbit? Hunt sticks on the old woodpile, and hammer them in the ground in a circle, and spread dried grass or straw in it; then on Easter morning there'd be several colored eggs in the nest—(usually colored in boiled onion shells). The "rabbit" had found our nest, and we were satisfied; but a few years later one Easter morning we found only corn-cobs in the nest we had built with care, and we knew we were too big for further attention—and that there's pain in growing up, too.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warehime, sons Donald and David, of Pleasant Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leppo, Marker's Mill.

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

Mrs. Lloyd Hess, sons John and Donald, of Mayberry, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiltbride.

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

Mrs. Tillie Hymiller, daughter, Marion, sons Ray and Junior, Mayberry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and family, Silver Run.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Annan and daughter, Janice, and Mrs. J. Steward Annan and daughter, Jane, Hagerstown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and daughter, Nina and son, Weldon Lee, of Zora, were dinner guests at the same place, on Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn, spent the Easter holidays at her home. Miss Hahn is a freshman at Salisbury State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and daughters, Janice and Arlene and son Wilbur, Jr. and Betty Cline, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Senzenbaugh, of Smithburg.

Those who were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Valentine on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle and daughter, Sarah Ann, of Point of Rocks; Mrs. Elmer Valentine, Motters and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine and daughter, Regina and son, Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner and daughter, Virginia and sons, Elwood and Robert, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. John Baumgardner, Taneytown, on Sunday. Robert Baumgardner spent the Easter holidays at the same place.

Maynard and Charles Keilholtz, spent Sunday afternoon with Joseph, Junior and David Ohler.

Miss Nellie B. Hess, of Baltimore, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess and daughters, Dean and Myra Ann.

George Dern and "Petie" Del Castilla, of Merchantsville, New Jersey spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mrs. Carrie Dern.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter held a dinner on Sunday for their children. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. William Motter, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motter, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Motter, Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholtz and children Catherine, Clyde and Harold, Emory Motter, Howard Motter, Virginia and Betty Long, Graceham; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Motter and daughter, Theo, Betty, Isabelle and Thelma, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambert, Taneytown.

Peter Baumgardner, Taneytown, called on some of his relatives in this section on Wednesday. The places he visited were Mrs. Edgar Valentine, Samuel and Thos. Baumgardner.

Wilbur Fisach, of Waynesboro, called at the home of Edgar Valentine on Sunday.

Helen Elizabeth Phillips spent the Easter holidays with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, of Taneytown.

Mrs. B. R. Stull returned home after spending some time with friends in Baltimore.

MANCHESTER.

The Luther League of Immanuel Lutheran Church presented a sacred Easter pageant, "The Risen King" on Sunday evening.

"Daddy Long Legs" a comedy in four acts, will be given in the auditorium of Manchester High School on Friday, March 29, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Wolfe spent the holidays as a guest of her sister, Miss Helen Wolfe at the Bethany Seminary in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Harold Hoover, spent his vacation with his parents at Hagers-town, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Miss Betty Kerr and Miss Mary Poe, of Lettersburg, Md., spent Sunday with Mrs. Kerr's mother, Mrs. Lillie Martin.

Miss Minnie Zumburn and nephew John Zumburn, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Spratt and family, on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes, Hanover, spent Easter at the home of Mr. Rhodes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhodes.

Joan Ellen Steger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Steger, Jr. and Donald LeRoy Steger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Steger, were baptized by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollnbach, at the Steger home, Hampstead, R. D., on Monday, March 4th.

Carroll LeRoy Fowler, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Inskip, of Manchester, R. D., was baptized at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester Saturday evening, March 16, by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollnbach.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:00 A. M.; Bible Study period on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Humpert, son Earl and Mrs. James Humpert, Littlestown, visited Mrs. Jacob Rodkey on Saturday.

Mr. Benton Myerly spent the Easter holidays with folks in Taneytown Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Master, spent Tuesday at the home of her sister in Taney.

Arthur K. Myers, a student at John Hopkins School, is at home with his parents for a week or more.

Paul Warehime who suffered this week several days from spine trouble is recovering and able to be out again.

The leap year box social held in the hall here on Tuesday night resulted in an enjoyable time for all. About 20 decorated boxes were received and auctioned off by Rev. Hafer, Taneytown. The women did some spirited bidding and some boxes brought extravagant prices. Arthur K. Myers was awarded the prize for the best speller. The prize for the best decorated box went to Kenneth Lambert. The affair netted the Never Weary Class about \$18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherfey, Baltimore, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan.

Well I suppose winter is over as I see some people making garden.

The man who continuously postpones doing something good is like the man who waits for a stream to pass by before he attempts to cross it.

"To let politics become a cesspool, and then avoid it because it is a cesspool, is a double crime."

\$816 in Artificial Leg Of Dead Lodger, 70

TULSA.—Crumpled postal savings certificates worth \$816 were found in an artificial leg worn by R. Kerenes, 70 years old, who died here.

Mrs. M. Brandon, proprietor of the rooming house where the man lived, said she knew little of Kerenes other than that he apparently had a small regular income.

Sees First Movie; Is Disappointed

Aged Man Walks Five Miles In Snow; No Good.

QUINCY, ILL.—Sixty-eight-year-old Ben Lacke walked through five miles of snowdrifts in subzero temperature to see his first motion picture, but liked it so little that he remained in the theater only 10 minutes. Then he trudged the five miles back to his home east of Quincy.

Husky Ben Lacke belittled his 10-mile round trip for the 10-minute trial view of motion pictures, however, just as he belittled the show he would not remain to see.

Walking, even in subzero weather, is an old story to Lacke. Every day he walks the five miles from his home to Quincy, just to play pinocle with the boys at the No. 6 engine house. And then he trudges home again.

So when he was notified that he was to receive two free tickets to a local theater, in an advertising campaign, his curiosity about motion pictures impelled him to make his subzero trek. He got the tickets and went to the theater. Everybody was mighty nice to him, he explained, but 10 minutes was all he could take.

"It was all right, I guess," he said, "but I didn't care for it."

Twenty-five years ago, Mr. Lacke admitted, he almost went to a show, but a thunderstorm broke as he drove his horse toward town, and he turned back home. Friends are trying to get him to try another show now, sure they can pick one he would like, but he is dubious. And, anyway, he gave his extra ticket to the ticket taker on his way out of his first show.

No, says Mr. Lacke, he would rather spend his time around his modern, rural home, on the spot where he was born in a log cabin 68 years ago, or walk to town to play pinocle with the firemen.

"A good long walk never hurt anybody, regardless of weather," he commented.

Dog Plays With Lamp Cord, Veterinarian Fixes Him Up

DES MOINES.—Sonny Boy, two-month-old Boston terrier belonging to Mrs. Roy Hansing and her daughter, Dorothy, was having a great time at home the other night.

Sonny Boy approached a floor lamp cord stretched along the baseboard. It appeared defenseless.

Sonny Boy seized the cord in his needle-sharp teeth and gave it a shake. Nothing happened.

With a satisfied growl, the pup tore into the cord, holding it down with his forefeet. Insulation flew.

An anguished wail resounded through the Hansing residence. Sonny Boy had established a direct 110 volt connection with the central power plant.

Dorothy, alone at the residence, placed a call to a downtown theater her mother was attending. The program was interrupted. Mrs. Hansing sped homeward.

Theater patrons, misconstruing the call for Mrs. Hansing, thought a son of hers had met a dire fate. Telephone bells began ringing.

Word spread there had been an electrocution. Cars skidded to a stop before the Hansing front door. Their occupants found Sonny Boy lying on the floor, his tongue hanging out. Sonny Boy wished he hadn't done it.

The veterinarian to whom the dog was rushed said Sonny Boy had suffered a burned tongue and shock. Sonny Boy, sired by an international champion, Little Man, What Now, apparently is going to be all right.

MARRIED

SHAFFER—STAUB.

On Saturday, March 23, at 8:00 P. M., Harold Shaffer, of Manchester, R. D., and Catherine M. Staub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Staub, of Westminster, were united in marriage at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, by the groom's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollnbach.

The bride has been at home with Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, of near Manchester. The groom is the son of Elmer Shaffer, near Manchester. He is employed on the farm of Maurice Black, near Manchester where the couple will reside.

STONESIFER—HALTER.

Arde Stonesifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Stonesifer, Pleasant Valley, and Miss Helen Halter, near Silver Run, were united in marriage on Wednesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. The ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. C. Earl Gardner. There were no attendants. The bride was attired in a navy blue ensemble and wore a corsage of pink roses and sweet peas. The bridegroom is employed at the Paul Halter Mill and the couple will reside in the Halter property.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Nell Hess, Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of her father, Elmer Hess.

The Easter holidays were the coldest on record at the Frederick Weather Bureau, that no doubt holds good for Taneytown and this county.

Mr. Foster, of the Enoch Pratt Library, and Mr. Semmes of the Maryland Historical Society, were in town on Monday looking up early Maryland publications and papers.

Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Miss Anna Galt, Misses Ina Feaser, Amelia and Elizabeth Annan, attended the meeting of the Women's Presbyterian of the Baltimore Synod, on Tuesday. It was held in the Babcock Memorial Church, of Baltimore.

EASTER PARTY AND EGG HUNT AT MANCHESTER.

The annual Easter party and egg hunt for the Primary Department of the Sunday School of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, was held at the church, on Monday afternoon. A treat was given each child, including Cradle Roll Beginners and Primary classes.

Those present were: Mrs. Gilbert Grove and sons Junior and Gerald; Mrs. Arthur Albaugh and son, Arthur Jr.; Miss Flora Albaugh, Mrs. Claude Hann and daughter, Charlotte; Mrs. Reuben Kelly and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saegusa, Ward, Baby Joanna, Miss Agnes Miller; Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Hollnbach and daughters, Alice and Katherine; Mrs. Champ Zumburn and son, Ronald; Mrs. Thomas Brilhart and son, Merl; Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and daughter, Beth; Marilyn Brilhart, Gloria Hoffman, Betty Therit, Eunice and Willard Ogg Phyllis, Florence and Chrystelle Coker; Shirley Steger, and Mildred Stoffle.

DIED.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE" FOR INFORMATION. Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEAIED 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 Mehning. 4-28-2f

FOR SALE—Electric Stove, good as new. Apply to—Merle D. Eckard, Taneytown, Md.

GARAGE FOR RENT—Mrs. Nellie Dern.

FARM OF 45 ACRES for Rent, near Taneytown. Apply to—D. Steiner Engelbrecht, Union Bridge. 3-29-2t

POTATOES for sale by—Harry Flickinger, Taneytown Route No. 1.

NOTICE—Having finished building my shed, I now have all of my stock at my residence on the Littlestown road. I have 33 head of Horses, Mules and Colts, for sale or exchange.—Halbert Poole, of Westminster, Md.

FOR SALE—Roan Cow, will soon be fresh.—Allison Foglesong.

FOR SALE—4 Pigs, 6 weeks old; 1 Newtown Brooder Stove, 500-chick size.—Albert C. Smith, Taneytown.

FOR RENT—Five-room House, water and light, outside conveniences, with fruit.—Mrs. Sarah S. Frock, Taneytown. 3-29-2t

FARM HAND WANTED by the month. Apply to Walter Harner, Middleburg road, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Used Oil Stoves, \$9.00 and up, good condition; used Electric Stoves, good condition, \$10.00; used Philips Ranges, \$10.00 up. Apply to—53 Liberty St., Westminster, Md. Phone 58-J.

FOR SALE—Oliver No. 84 Tractor Plow, slightly used.—Clarence Stonesifer, Keysville. 3-29-2t

PAPER HANGING, also paper furnished if desired, as low as \$4.00 per room.—Wm. Dorsey, Central Hotel Apartment, Taneytown. 3-29-2t

A CHICKEN AND HAM Supper, by the Daughters of America, will be held in the Firemen's Building, Taneytown, Saturday, April 6, from 4:30 on. Supper Tickets, 25c and 35c. 3-29-2t

FOR SALE—1 Special 737 Frigidaire; 1 M. C. 64 Westinghouse Electric Range, good as new. Apply to George W. Garver, Westminster, Md. R. F. D. 7. Phone Westminster 195-R

FOR RENT—Five room Apartment on Frederick St. Possession at once. Apply to Ernest Hyser.

FOR SALE—One fine Yearling Holstein Bull. By Wilbur L. Reifsnider.

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

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

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

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

USED CARS FOR SALE—1939 V-8 Ford Tudor Sedan, less than 10,000 miles; 1934 Tudor Chevrolet Touring Sedan; 1934 V-8 Ford DeLuxe Coupe; 1934 Ford V-8 Pick-up; 1930 Chevrolet Sedan; 1930 Model A Ford Roadster; 1927 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck.—Geo. W. Crouse, Taneytown. 2-23-2f

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Chicks from blood-tested flocks every Wednesday. Hatching 1½c per egg. Let us book your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. Phone 15W. 3-1-2f

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. 3-17-1f

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-23-2f

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. 1-14-1f

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

FOR SALE—700 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-2f

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.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, at 7:30.

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

Taneytown U. B. Church, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. The Lehr Family Orchestra will render a sacred concert at 7:00 P. M.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Holy Communion Service, 2:30 P. M., also kindly return the Lenten Sacrificial boxes at this time. Ladies' Aid will meet Tuesday, at 7:45 P. M., place will be announced later.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior) at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Sunday School at 1:00 P. M., Reorganization; Holy Communion, at 2:00; Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, St. Paul's—Early Dawn Service, 6:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.

St. Luke's (Winters)—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Morning Service, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Service, 11:00 A. M.; C. E., 6:45 P. M.

Manchester Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach pastor. Manchester—Worship, 9:00; Topic, "The man who was not there when Jesus Came." S. S., 9:45; C. E., 6:30. Cantata: "Memories of Easter Morn." at 7:30 by Chapel Choir. Consistory meeting, Monday 7:45 P. M.

Lineboro—S. S., 9:00 Holy Communion, 10:00; Joint Consistory at Manchester, Monday, at 8:15 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Risen Christ's Appearing to Saul of Tarsus." Evening Service, 7:30. Subject: "The Miracle of the Opened Graves." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Miss Emma Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:30. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, at 2:30. Theme: "And Peter." C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening at 7:30. Subject: "The Miracle of the Opened Graves." Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening at 7:30. Subject: "Revival to Life in the Calvary Graveyard."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Claude M. Meadows and Elizabeth R. Hush, Sykesville, Md.

Henry V. Bayly, Jr. and Catherine O. Hurlock, Baltimore, Md.

Harry D. Routson and Florence S. Rowe, Union Bridge, Md.

Francis E. Wenrich and Grace I. Trace, Harrisburg, Pa.

Donald C. Sponseller and Mary B. Wagaman, Hanover, Pa.

Ardel Stonesifer and Helen Halter, Westminster, Md.

Joseph H. Martin and Nora L. Shipley, Finksburg, Md.

Bruce S. Musser and Florence A. Allison, York, Pa.

Paul M. Petry and Elva M. Pickett, Westminster, Md.

Harvey C. Colson and Anna M. Farver, New Windsor, Md.

H. Smith Englar and Mary V. Bair Medford, Md.

Frederick E. Gosnell and Katherine E. Baker, Woodbine, Md.

William P. Dwyer and Mary L. McDonald, Sykesville, Md.

Walter Merryman and Lydia Street Lineboro, Md.

Robert G. Murray and Martha B. Ormston, Hampstead, Md.

Richard M. Whipp and Hazel B. L. Yingling, Thurmont, Md.

Harold Shaffer and Catherine M. Staub, Manchester, Md.

Clyde Miller and Ethel Klinefelter, East View, Md.

Harvey J. Lockner and Mary Sterner, Hanover, Pa.

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.

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. Kesseling, George Street, Taneytown. Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

APRIL.

13-1:00 o'clock. 200 head Sows, Pigs, Shoats and Stock Hogs. Clarence E. Dern, on Bull Frog Road, at Monocacy Bridge. Trout & Bowers, Auct.

13-1 o'clock. Wallace Eckert, Adm. of Susan G. Crapster, York St., Taneytown. Personal Property. A. S. Bilszard, 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.

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

Long Time Soil Program Fixed

Yearly Tenant Changes Are Found to Be Conducive To Erosion.

WASHINGTON.—The agriculture department plans to broaden its nation-wide program to halt soil erosion, which already has damaged half of all the land in the United States.

Farmers and soil specialists meeting here recently with the bureau of agricultural economics, soil conservation service and the forest service developed a three-point program for the corn-belt states.

The group agreed that if a maximum amount of soil conservation is to be accomplished on the nation's farms, additional emphasis should be placed on:

1. Long-term farm management planning.
2. Long-term tenure contracts to farm tenants.
3. Education to spread knowledge of mechanical and cultural erosion-control practices.

Yearly Cost Staggering.

H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, reported that soil erosion is costing farmers at least \$400,000,000 a year. At an average value of \$50 an acre that means that 8,000,000 acres are being washed or blown away each year.

"Across the farm and range lands of the country," he said, "some 232,000,000 acres either have been ruined or severely damaged by soil erosion. On an additional 775,000,000 acres the process of erosion is actively under way."

Recommendations of the conference were intended to supplement the work of soil conservation districts organized under state laws in 36 states. There are more than 200 such districts covering approximately 120,000,000 acres.

Claude R. Wickard, AAA north-central division director, told the conference that "surveys show that about 10 per cent of corn-belt soil has already suffered from severe erosion or has been essentially destroyed for cultivation as a result of erosion and removal of plant food."

Further Program Stressed.

"Although farmers have become more conscious of conservation during recent years and have adopted the practices of the AAA program to meet the problem, further efforts are required to maintain and restore the soil resources of corn-belt farms," Wickard said.

The conference adopted a report recommending (1) soil tests preceding applications of limestone, superphosphate and potash, (2) increase acreage in permanent pasture, (3) increased planting of trees and forest preservation and (4) county schools on controlling erosion by

mechanical and cultural erosion-control practices.

The agricultural adjustment administration was requested to urge "that every farmer in 1940 and 1941 be encouraged to a greater extent to carry out the particular soil-conservation measure most needed and best suited to his farm." Farmers already using soil-erosion-control methods were urged to adopt at least one new method to serve as an example for neighbors.

Rescue Just in Time;

Man in Well 24 Hours

WINCHESTER, ENGLAND.—Edward Passey owes his life to the urge of another man to have a look at his old home.

Passey was walking in the darkness, up the path of a lonely disused house some miles from his home, when the ground suddenly gave way beneath him and he fell 50 feet into the mud and water of an old well shaft.

For 24 hours he called for help, but no one heard. And no one would have heard but for the fact the previous tenant had an urge to see the place, and was just in time to save Passey's life.

Device Warns of Danger

From Radium Exposure

WASHINGTON.—The national bureau of standards has developed a device which flashes a warning to persons who are in danger of overexposure to radium rays.

When exposure to radium radiation reaches the limit deemed safe by the bureau's experts the device flashes a red light and emits a buzzing sound. The bureau pointed out that in hospitals where large quantities of radium are handled it is important to protect the technicians from overexposure.

Tots Help Build School

CLEVELAND.—First-grade pupils at St. Angela's school turned out with picks, shovels and hoes to help dig the foundation of the new 12-room school being built in suburban Flanders Village.

Pussy Cat Is Losing

Renown as a Mouser

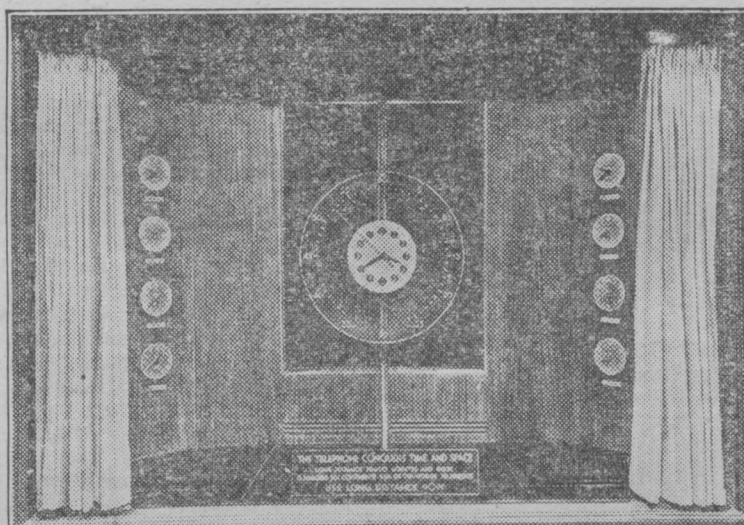
PHILADELPHIA.—After centuries of dominance in the rodent-catching field, the pussy cat is on his way out as protector of the pantry.

And what's more, cats never were good mousers, according to J. C. Kopf, manager of an exterminator company. They're lazy, self-satisfied and too much inclined to fraternize with their traditional nibbling enemies, he explained.

Chemical warfare has supplanted the cat nowadays to an almost overwhelming extent.

World's Most Accurate Public Clock Displayed At A. T. & T. Headquarters Building

Designed By Telephone Scientists, Clock's Variations Are Measured In Hundredths Of A Second



General view of the world's most accurate publicly displayed clock recently installed in one of the windows of the A. T. & T. headquarters building in New York. On either side of the clock are eight smaller clocks which give the time in various parts of the world.

Correct time is given new meaning by the telephone art!

What is believed to be the most accurate publicly displayed clock in the world may be found in one of the windows of the headquarters building of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at 195 Broadway, New York City.

This clock, designed and for the most part built at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, has its possible variations measured in the hundredth parts of a second. In dedicating the clock to the service of the people of New York recently, Walter S. Gifford, president of the A. T. & T. Co., said that although astronomers use similar precision, nowhere, until now, has the public been able to consult a clock of such accuracy. He also observed that the new clock maintained the long tradition of the site as a correct time center—a tradition which began with the Western Union time hall in 1877 and was continued by a jeweler after 1914.

"The official time of the United States," Mr. Gifford said, "is derived from frequent astronomical observations at the Naval Observatory at Washington, from which time signals go out several times a day by wire

and radio. Any clock precisely adjusted to the true Naval Observatory signal will be right at the moment of adjustment. But in the intervals between these checks with astronomical observations, the clock in our window varies less from official time than any public clock anywhere."

The electrical driving mechanism of the new clock is operated by an exceptionally steady current, and will therefore drive a clock with great accuracy. This special steady current is controlled by apparatus at the Bell Laboratories which is accurate to one part in ten million. The very fact that this unusual clock was designed by telephone scientists and is operated under the control of telephonic devices suggests that time must be very important to the telephone engineer. Telephone mechanisms operate swiftly, and to make them work properly, time must often be measured in tiny portions.

Beside the new clock in the window are eight other clocks showing the comparable time in ten distant cities of the world. These contrasts in time are an impressive exposition and reminder of the ability of modern worldwide telephone service to overcome the obstacles of space and time itself.

Navy Second in Under-Age Tons

Comparison of Sea Forces Shows Strength of United States.

WASHINGTON.—The United States navy as of November 15 ranked second in total "under-age" combatant tonnage, but fifth in the number of under-age ships, the department revealed in making public pictographs, as support for the contention of Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, that a big navy is needed to repel a possible hostile coalition. In under-age tonnage our navy on November 15 was smaller by about 180 tons than the combined fleets of Germany and Japan. In number of new ships Japan and Germany had 305 units compared with 150 for the United States.

The principal reason for our low rating in total number of combatant ships is said to be the preponderant number of submarines and destroyers in some of the other navies where such craft are of particular value.

Possible Coalition Weighed.

It is the possible coalition situation which stands out more than any other one thing. In the event Japan and Germany allied themselves and attacked us simultaneously, a development envisioned in some quarters, the United States would be able to put on the sea modern under-age units of a total tonnage of 1,021,270 tons as against a combined tonnage of such units for Japan and Germany of 1,021,451 tons, or virtually an equal amount.

In battleships the Japanese have nine and the Germans five, all under-age, a total of 14, the combined tonnage being 354,070. In number of such units the United States also has 14.

In aircraft carriers the United States has in commission five units of an aggregate tonnage, all under-age, of 154,000, as against six for Japan of a combined tonnage of 113,470 and two for Germany of 38,500, or 151,970 for a Japanese-German coalition.

The United States has in commission 18 heavy and 15 light cruisers of a total tonnage of 294,875 tons, while the Japanese have 12 heavy and 15 light units of a 205,355 tonnage. The German strength is 55,600 tons, of which two units are of the heavy and six of the light category. The superiority of the United States, measured against Germany and Japan, is 33,720 tons.

Under-Age Destroyers.

In under-age destroyers the American total is 55 units of an aggregate tonnage of 85,910 tons as against 84 destroyers of a total tonnage of 113,476 for Japan and 34, of 46,466 tons for Germany. Add Italy and the tonnage is increased by 98 under-age destroyers of an aggregate tonnage of 110,107 tons.

In the matter of under-age submarine strength the United States has 27 units of 41,120 tons while Japan has 35 of 52,432 and Germany, which features smaller units, has 71 of 31,282 tons. The combined submarine strength, measured in under-age units only, of Germany and Japan is 84,190 tons, more than twice that of the United States.

New tonnage actually under construction for the United States, including eight battleships, totals 491,860 tons. The known Japanese total, including four battleships, is 268,660 tons, while that of Germany, including three battleships and

about a hundred submarines, is 266,988 tons, a combined tonnage exceeding that for the United States by more than 43,000 tons.

For Great Britain the building total, including nine battleships, is 730,095 tons; for France, including four battleships, 271,052 tons, and for Italy, including four battleships, 242,530 tons.

Vegetables Are Grown

Using 'Bathtub' Culture

Henry Glair, a Florida farmer, is taking up hydroponic—water culture—farming on a big scale.

He has built 12 huge tanks of wood in which he hopes to produce a diversified vegetable crop ordinarily grown in the field.

The tanks are covered with a small wire mesh that holds moss and similar substances as supports for plants, which will grow in a nutrient solution. Roots of the plants will reach down into the tanks. The bottoms of the tanks are covered with cinders as an added support for plants.

According to Glair the theory of what is humorously called "bathtub farming" is fairly simple:

"A plant gets its growth, flavor and fragrance from sunlight; and air from the chemicals carried in the soil. The soil merely acts as a support for the plant and provides it with a part of the chemicals that it needs. Soil itself may even be detrimental in that it may contain elements that retard instead of promote growth. So, theoretically speaking, if we give a plant mechanical support, heat, sunlight, air and water containing the proper plant food, the plant ought to grow."

Chinese Reading Taboos

Chinese consider reading in the bath unpermissible because "the written language, having been invented by a saint, Chong Chieh, is sacred, and because it is composed after the style of the great sage, Confucius," says a Chinese columnist. Reading in bed, he adds, is also considered improper, though it is not quite so serious an offense as reading in the bath.

Single Speech Hamilton

William Gerard Hamilton was elected as a youth to the British house of commons. He made his maiden speech in November, 1755, and was complimented upon it by Walpole. During the next 40 years he sat as a member without ever speaking again, according to Lord Macaulay. He came to be known as Single Speech Hamilton.

High Airplane Beacon

One of the highest airplane beacon lights in the United States is at an elevation of 9,282 feet on Bill Williams mountain, in Arizona.

Fort Defiance

Fort Defiance, established in 1852, was the first military post in Arizona, and was organized "in defiance" of the warring Indians.

Revolutionary War Loans

Over \$500,000 in cash was borrowed by the United States during the last two years of the Revolutionary war.

Arizona's Five 'C's'

Arizona's principal industries are popularly designated the five "C's"—cattle, copper, cotton, climate and citrus.

U. S. Soldiers in Old Fort

Soldiers of the Sixty-fifth U. S. infantry are living in El Morro, 400-year-old Spanish fort in Puerto Rico.

Standard Quality Shoe Peg CORN, 2 no. 2 cans 17c

Tender Cut Stringless BEANS, 4 no. 2 cans 25c

OXYDOL, 1ge. pkg. 20c; 2 sm. pkg. 17c

King's Table SYRUP, 1-lb. can 12c; 2-lb. can 18c

Sunnyfield PANCAKE Flour, 20-oz. pkg. 5c

National Biscuit Co. SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg. 9c

A&P Pure GRAPE Juice, quart btl. 25c; pt. btl. 13c

Ann Page Cooked SPAGHETTI, 15-oz. can 8c

Sunnyfield Top Grade FLOUR, 12-lb. bag 45c

100 % Pure Shortening, DEXO, 3 lb. can 41c; pound can 16c;

White House Evaporated MILK, 3 tall cans 19c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice, 2 20-oz. cans 19c

Ajax Laundry SOAP, 4 bars 13c

Cane & Maple SYRUP, Rajah Blended, quart bottle 25c

Ann Page SPARKLE Gelatin Desserts, 3 pkgs. 10c

Fancy Blue Rose RICE, 1b. 5c

Choice Navy BEANS, 1b. 5c

CAMPBELL'S Soups, Except Mushroom, Chicken and Tomato, 2 cans 17c

WALDORF Tissue, 4 rolls 17c | BRILLO SOAP or Soap Pads, sm. pkg. 8c

NECTAR TEA, Orange Pekoe, ½-lb. pkg. 29c; 1-lb. pkg. 15c

IONA COCOA, 1-lb. can 12c; 2-lb. can 19c

CRACKERS, Premium, National Biscuit, 1-lb. pkg. 15c

CORN FLAKES, Sunnyfield, 2 8-oz. pkgs. 11c

CRISCO, Vegetable Shortening, pound can 18c; 3-lb. can 49c

CAMAY Toilet Soap, 4 cakes 25c | OCTAGON SOAP CHIPS, 1ge. pkg. 21c

OCTAGON Granula.ed SOAP, 1ge. pkg. 21c

SELOX, The Speed Soap, pkg. 12c | BROOMS, Clean Sweep, each 29c

AMMONIA, A&P Household, qt. bot. 12c

MAZDA LIGHT BULBS, 15 to 100 Watts, each 15c

A&P Soft Twist BREAD, 18-oz. loaf 9c; Baked Fresh Daily

A&P Home Style BREAD, 13-oz. loaf 5c

RED HEART Dog Food, 3 1-lb. cans 25c

Daily DOG FOOD, 4 1-lb. cans 19c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, March 30th

Carrots, 5c bunch Celery, 2 stalks 15c Cauliflower, 17c head
Grapefruit, 4 for 19c Lemons, 23c doz. Strawberries, 15c pint box

Florida Oranges, 19c doz. Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 13c

Rose Bushes, 3-yr. old field grown, 29c each Grass Seed, 5 lbs. 69c

Boneless Rolled Ham, 25c lb.

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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. Wine, Taneytown.
Edward H. Wines, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

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Harry Bushey.

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Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.
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Adah E. Seil.

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.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., William E. Ritter; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE
— OF THE —
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:30 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 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:25 A. M.

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

Maximum Eye Sensitivity Effected by Dim Lighting

When a person emerges from a brilliantly lighted room into a dimly lighted room, it takes his eyes a little time to adjust themselves to the new conditions of seeing. But after a few minutes the more prominent objects become distinct and vision becomes cleared up. This results, says the Better Vision institute, because the sensitivity of the retina increases. Eyes attain maximum sensitivity after they have been shaded completely from all light for about 30 to 40 minutes. In that condition they are "dark adapted" and they can see a thousand times more clearly in dim light than can eyes just leaving a brilliantly lighted room.

However, "dark adapted" eyes cannot distinguish colors easily. A spectrum produced by feeble illumination appears colorless. The band of the spectrum that is green in ordinary light appears gray. Under these conditions vision is called "twilight vision." If the illumination is increased, the eyes soon become light-adapted and the spectrum is seen clearly in all its colors of the rainbow.

It is because of twilight vision that the colors in a landscape appear differently as the sun goes down than they do in the middle of the day. As the light dims the reds lose their color first and appear black. The blues next fade, and finally the greens become gray.

New Built-In Furniture Is Rising in Popularity

Built-in furniture, points out a housing expert, is steadily increasing in popularity.

In planning a built-in corner cupboard, upholstered wall seat, or some other piece of furniture, the home owner should decide well in advance about such important details as what fillers, finishing materials and colors to use.

According to an authority on hardwood finishing, it is important that the right fillers be used in accordance with the color and consistency desired, and also that the filler be wiped at the proper time.

A filler is basically a mineral pigment such as an asbestos compound, silica, whiting, or clay, bound together with a small amount of vehicle and thinned with gasoline or mineral spirits.

There are many finishing materials. Among those most often used are white and orange shellac, rubbing varnish and spar varnish.

Because there is such a wide choice of colors and demands vary so greatly, each home owner should select the color for his built-in pieces so that they will be in harmony with the general style of the room.

Deadly Mosquito Invasion

A recent invasion of South America by a species of small but deadly mosquitoes known to science as Anopheles gambiae, is causing some dismay among physicians. This mosquito, says the National Geographic society, is one of man's most dangerous enemies. Carrying a form of disabling and often fatal malaria, it has long been known in tropical Africa, its chief breeding ground. The species was discovered in the Western world in 1930, in a Brazilian seaport where the mosquito had apparently migrated from West Africa. Moving up the coast and inland, the Anopheles gambiae has ravaged an area covering much of the great northern shoulder of Brazil. In one year one district alone reported an epidemic of more than 50,000 cases of malaria. Physicians fear the continued spread of this mosquito, possibly even to North America, although the Rockefeller foundation and the Brazilian government are co-operating in an effort to halt it.

Lure of Orange Grove

The first great wish of the greatest number of people on their first visit to Florida is to get into an orange grove. If they enter the state by the east coast, the old Garnett grove on San Marco avenue, St. Augustine, is the earliest opportunity they have to gratify that desire. No matter how many bearing potted orange trees are cultivated in greenhouses, or how attractive are the orange grove exhibits in great expositions in the North, they do not completely satisfy the hope of some time walking in a grove with trees growing, out under the sky, among rows and rows of glossy-leaved trees. Indeed, it is believed that Northern fair orange-tree displays increase the general desire to meet the orange groves of Florida.

Repairing Broken Windows

A cracked or broken window pane does not necessitate calling in a repair man, for installing a new glass is a relatively simple repair job. After obtaining a pane of proper measurements, the most important need is careful application of putty. The putty should be worked with the hands to proper consistency and then carefully applied with a putty knife or similar tool. Place the putty all around the opening so the glass will be bedded in the material and separated from contact with the wood. In removing the damaged pane, small metal spiggs will be found driven into the wood to hold the glass. These should be carefully removed with pliers and replaced to hold the new pane.

SECOND WEDNESDAY

By ELIZABETH LINSKOTT
(McClure Syndicate—V. NU Service.)

THE gate was locked as it always was on second Wednesdays but Carey slipped easily through the hole in the hedge beside the gate post and made her way to her favorite nook. Here the hedge had been hollowed out in a deep semi-circle and there was a marble bench where one could sit entirely hidden from view and watch the "Second Wednesdays" through the screening branches as they peered and poked and praised. Of course, the marble bench wasn't there for that reason at all. One was supposed to look dreamily out over the sparkling waters of the inlet to the shining bay beyond. But Carey loved the view of the house—Yes, even on second Wednesdays when the public strolled in small groups over its spacious lawns and terraces, or with faces cupped between hands stared in through the casement windows.

There were times, though, when she wanted to turn her back on all that and just gaze over the water, over the inlet where the big white yacht rode at anchor, and out to the open sea.

But today so engrossed was she in the house and people that she started guiltily at the sound of a voice close behind her.

"Does one pay admission or just walk in?"

"The grounds are open to the public free of charge on the second Wednesday of the month but you are supposed to enter by the front gate," Carey recited not looking up.

"I meant this private little spot. However, as you don't seem to have bothered to use the front gate, why should I?"

"You don't know how I got here," Carey said crossly.

She wished he'd go away.

There was a short silence.

"I say—you you don't live here, do you?"

Carey's eyes twinkled up at him. There was such awe in his voice—And now that she'd looked at him she didn't wish so much that he'd go away.

"Not right here," she said.

The young man looked eagerly down at dark brown curls falling back from her uplifted face, at shining gray eyes fringed by perfectly incredible lashes, at a warm, red mouth.

"In that big house? Oh, gorry, may I sit down beside you? I never sat on a marble bench with a real socialite before. Mind?"

"Wh-why, no," said Carey a little breathlessly and added, "I guess it wouldn't matter, would it? You seem to be sitting."

"I not only seem to be, dear lady, I am," and he smiled down at her with charming confidence. His nearness and his irresistible charm had an upsetting effect on Carey.

"The family all go out on second Wednesdays," she said to hide her embarrassment.

"Then why didn't you?"

"I?—Oh, I like to hide and watch." "Intimate glimpses of the ho-polloi peering and peeking and spoiling a lovely thing," he said bitterly. "I should think you'd hate it."

"Oh, no. I'm glad they can enjoy it. I wish every one could live in a place like this always." She sighed wistfully.

"So do I, really. Only I think if I lived here, I'd be selfish enough not to want anyone at all to invade my Eden—But tell me about yourself. This may be my only chance for chit-chat with society? Would you tell me your name? Mine's John."

"Mine's Carey."

"Carey Hunter. Nice."

"How do you know it's Hunter?"

"This is the Hunter estate. You live here. Q. E. D. You must be Carey Hunter."

"Of course, John Sherlock Holmes."

"No, John Derek. Sorry, I should have told you."

"Tell me, John," said Carey twinking, "of the haunts and habits of the ho-polloi."

He crossed his long legs and drew a pipe from the bulging pocket of his jacket. "Mind if I smoke? Well, we haunt the places of people who have more money than we, when we are, doubtless, much richer and happier than they—"

"I wonder," said Carey softly.

"What! Are you going to shatter my cherished dream of the poor little rich girl?"

"Perhaps you're hanging on to that idea because you hate to admit your envy of the things others have?—But I mustn't interrupt. Next—habits."

"Habits. H'm." He puffed thoughtfully at his pipe and regarded her whimsically out of the corner of his eye. "Well, the pleasantest is talking to beautiful ladies on marble benches."

Carey laughed. "And the worst?"

"The worst is wishing for what you haven't got. But tell me about your life. You can observe us, but we barely get a glimpse of you shut behind your tall hedges and iron gates."

"Except on second Wednesdays," said Carey.

They chatted on as though they had known each other always. They discussed everything. They failed entirely to observe a large dark cloud which hung threateningly

above them as though loathe to disturb their absorption, and started at the feel of rain on their faces.

"Oh," cried Carey, jumping up and looking wildly about, "everybody's gone."

John was removing his jacket. "Here—put this around you and we'll dash for the house."

Carey stood suddenly breathlessly still under his hands as they fastened the jacket around her.

There were conflicting emotions in the lovely face she raised to his. She looked very young and frightened, and yet, somehow, glowing. Her eyes were large and dark, and the rain shone on her lashes and in her hair, and her mouth was red, and warm, and near.

John Derek simply could not help what happened next. He gathered Carey close in his strong, hungry, young arms and kissed that warm, sweet mouth.

"I'm terribly sorry," he said huskily, releasing her. "But I—you—I—we'd better run for the house!"—and he grabbed her hand and pulled her after him across the rainswept lawn.

"But—but, John, I—I was only pretending," gasped Carey trying to hold back. "Not to fool you, John, please understand—but—to please myself. I'm just—just a Second Wednesday, too. I'm Carey Corliss—not Hunter—and I'm sorry. I couldn't bear to—to have you think—"

"You see, I don't live here at all! John!" But he was pushing open the big wooden door and drawing her inside. In the dimness of the hall her white frightened face peered up at him.

"Don't you understand?" cried Carey miserably. "I'm not what you think I am."

"I know," said John Derek, softly, tenderly. "You're a thousand times more wonderful than I could ever imagine."

"But I'm not Carey Hunter! I'm not a Hunter at all!"

"That could be arranged," said John Derek Hunter, cupping his face between gentle hands and smiling half impishly, wholly adoringly into her troubled eyes.

U. S. Home Loan Bank Lists Housing Problems

Assurance that standards of home building will improve rather than deteriorate as residential construction increases in volume is one of the principal needs of the housing market and home-financing business, the Federal Home Loan Bank board says in its seventh annual report.

Among other outstanding problems listed by the board were:

1. Prevention of sudden or unwarranted increases in the costs of building materials and labor.

2. Rehabilitation of neighborhoods facing deterioration from encroachment of slums, need for repairs to individual homes, and other factors.

3. Disposal of about \$4,000,000 in real estate "overhang" or repossessed, unsold properties held by financial institutions and other mortgage lenders.

4. General modernization of the market mechanics of construction and market lending—especially needed is reformation of antiquated state and municipal laws dealing with real estate, zoning, foreclosures, title registrations, etc.

"Large construction activity almost inevitably creates tendencies to reduce building standards, and there are already indications that Jerry building, poor methods of construction, and utilization of cheap materials are increasing in volume," the report said in part.

"Building for the mass market is a desirable goal, but if it is achieved at the expense of good material and sound construction the gain in terms of housing standards is very questionable. Such tendencies not only threaten the value of home ownership, but endanger the safety of funds invested in mortgages. Home-financing institutions and supervising agencies, therefore, have a vital interest in well-organized control over building methods. More than ever, institutions have a stake in the structural soundness of properties which constitute the basic security for their loans, because the ratio of loan to property value generally is higher, and the term of mortgage loans longer than at any time in the past.

"In this lies the particular significance of the federal home building service plan sponsored by the board and operated by local elements of the building industry. The plan is designed particularly to serve those prospective home owners in the average income groups who in the past have not had the benefit of architectural advice and have been unprotected against the deadly effects of substandard building."

Passing Customs

Customs regulations are strict at all frontiers but they need not be impediment to travel if one has obtained information beforehand about the regulations of each country to be visited. Such information may be obtained from the consulates when passport visas are obtained, or from travel agencies. Frankness on the part of the traveler will generally be met by courtesy and consideration on the part of the customs officer. There is always the chance that you may meet a surly and suspicious fellow, but the chances are less if everything is wide open for his inspection and you have declared all dutiable goods and met all requirements as to the declaration of currency and valuables. Remember that if you are taking your luggage with you, you must be present at the examination of it at a pier on the arrival of a ship or at a frontier.

93,000 Killed in Accidents in 1939

Auto Toll Is 18 Over 1938; Home Mishaps Second.

CHICAGO.—Although accidents killed 93,000 persons in the United States in 1939 and injured 8,800,000, these figures represent a decrease of 800 in the number of fatalities, or a 1 per cent reduction from the 1938 toll, the National Safety council reports.

The cost of all accidents last year, the council estimated, was \$3,300,000,000, of which approximately half was attributed to motor vehicle mishaps. These accounted for 32,600 deaths, 18 more than in 1938, and caused approximately 1,150,000 non-fatal injuries.

Ranking second were accidents in the home. They killed 32,000 persons in 1939, 2 per cent more than in 1938, injured 4,700,000 and cost an estimated \$800,000,000. Falls were blamed for 17,000 of the home deaths.

Occupational deaths decreased 3 per cent to 16,000 and the miscellaneous accident toll decreased 6 per cent to 15,000.

The council said that although traffic deaths were virtually the same as in 1938, travel increased 6 per cent last year and 4 per cent more vehicles were on the road. Consequently, it concluded that the death rate, based on motor vehicle mileage, dropped more than 5 per cent to an all-time low of 12.2 deaths per 100,000,000 miles.

Fatal falls in homes, in public places and at work increased 1 per cent to 27,000, deaths from burns increased 8 per cent to 8,000, and drownings decreased 11 per cent to 6,700.

The estimated economic loss from all accidents included wages lost, medical expenses, the overhead costs of insurance and property damage in motor vehicle accidents and fires.

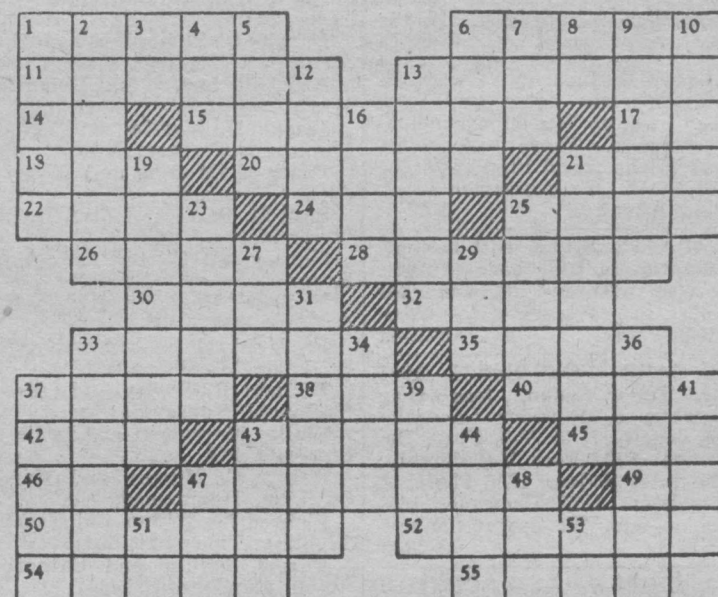
Russian Determines Ages Of Children by Fingers

MOSCOW.—A method of determining the age of children through X-ray photographs of hands is claimed by Prof. V. Kuznetsov, Soviet medical expert, who was recently awarded the degree of doctor of medical science by the board of the Second Moscow Medical institute.

Professor Kuznetsov photographed the hands of 538 children and reported that the ages of juveniles between 10 and 14 may be determined almost unerringly through changes that take place in phalanges of the fingers. He is now trying to extend his method to determining age up to the eighteenth year.

Crossword Puzzle

No. 10



(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Thickens into mass
- 6—Bundles
- 11—To feast
- 13—Evident
- 14—Part of "to be"
- 15—Turn backward
- 17—Note of scale
- 18—Mire
- 20—To resign
- 21—Lair
- 22—To urge
- 24—A brook
- 25—Fraction
- 26—Sea
- 28—Stalks of grain
- 30—Ursine animal
- 32—Carnelian
- 33—Scolds (coll.)
- 35—Raw hide
- 37—Raced
- 38—Mournful
- 40—Devoted
- 42—Concealed
- 43—Large vessel
- 45—Music: a duet
- 46—Article
- 47—Treats tenderly
- 49—Preposition
- 50—Ostentation
- 52—Extolled
- 54—Puff up
- 55—Equals

VERTICAL

- 1—Hamper
- 2—Nocturnal mammals
- 3—King of Bashan
- 4—Sailor (coll.)
- 5—Winter vehicle
- 6—Inner bark of trees
- 7—Goddess of mischief
- 8—French article
- 9—Penetrates

10—Restrict

- 12—Always
- 13—Sets in type
- 16—Australian birds
- 19—Passed around
- 21—Trifled
- 23—Fear
- 25—Peeled
- 27—Obese
- 29—Knock
- 31—Dwell
- 33—Pertaining to backbone
- 34—Grit
- 36—More tense
- 37—Contour
- 39—Ravine
- 41—Crosses
- 43—Mine vein
- 44—Harvest
- 47—Domestic animal
- 48—Supplicate
- 51—Sun god
- 53—Prefix: down

Puzzle No. 9 Solved

LES	PAUL	AYE
AGO	LITER	TOR
PORTAL	VINOUS	
DIP	DEMON	
SKIP	PARTEST	
AND	MOW	VESTA
LA	LAT	FID
ECLAT	RAM	DIE
SKAT	MUT	CONS
CHAIN	FAR	
PATENT	BANISH	
ERI	SENOR	NZE
SAC	AROSE	EAR

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 31

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE CONTINUING TASK

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 28:16-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall be witnesses unto me . . . unto the uttermost parts of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

World conquest! The dream of dictators and of national leaders down through the ages is to be accomplished, for there is One who has the authority to claim such a place of leadership who will one day rule, for then "the kingdoms of this world" will have become "the kingdoms of our Lord, and of His Christ; and He shall reign for ever and ever" (Rev. 11:15). While we await His coming to take the throne are we to sit idly by? No indeed, for even now Christ has all authority and He has commissioned His followers to go out and to serve Him in all the world by making disciples in every nation.

I. The Obedient Disciples (vv. 16, 17).

The Lord never fails to keep His Word, but often His followers miss great blessing because they fail to keep their appointments with Him. He had told His disciples that after His resurrection He would meet them in Galilee, and we read that they met Him at the appointed place. One trembles to think of what they and we might have missed if they had failed to meet Him.

His promise to us is just as true and definite. "Where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matt. 18:20) applies to us today. If we meet Him at the appointed place, blessing will come to us and will flow out through us to all the world.

Observe that "some doubted," that is, they were perplexed and uncertain about the risen Saviour. If they persisted in their lack of faith we know that it must have shut them out of a great blessing, but at the same time it did not hinder the Lord's gracious ministry to His other disciples.

II. The All-Powerful Leader (v. 18).

Quietly and without any fanfare, Jesus announced that all power was given unto Him; or as the Revised Version more appropriately translates the word, "all authority." He does have all power, but He has more. He has the supreme authority which gives Him the right to rule over the entire creation, heaven and earth, spiritual as well as material.

No man in his right mind has ever laid claim to authority over even so much as the earth, but here is One who without hesitation or qualification declares that to Him has been given all authority in heaven as well as in earth, that is, over the entire creation. Surely it is God Himself who here speaks to us.

III. The Great Commission (vv. 19, 20a).

"It is the sublimest of all spectacles to see the risen Christ without money or army or state, charging this band of 500 men and women with world conquest and bringing them to believe it possible and to undertake it with serious passion and power. Pentecost is still to come, but dynamic faith rules on this mountain in Galilee" (Dr. A. T. Robertson).

Such faith and such a commission call for a worldwide mission. The church or individual without a worldwide missionary vision assuredly does not have the viewpoint of Christ. Observe also that it is an evangelistic mission. We are not called to entertain the world, nor primarily to improve the social order. Our business is to "make disciples," that is, true followers of Jesus Christ, which they can only become through accepting Him as Saviour and Lord.

Such a ministry will inevitably be a teaching ministry. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Rom. 10:17). How foolish is the preacher or evangelist who fails to teach the Word of God. It is His appointed method which cannot fail. Christian baptism is also a vital part of the Great Commission. It was first practiced at Pentecost (Acts 2) and later in the Church (Acts 8 and 10).

IV. The Abiding Presence (v. 20b).

There is no other statement of fact (for it is more than a promise) anywhere or by anyone that can compare with the assurance of Christ that He is with His witnesses always, even unto the end of the age. Consider first of all who is to be with us, namely, the Son of God, the risen Christ, the One with all authority in heaven and earth! Then note that He is to be with His disciples "always." How important that is, for as we well know, the inspiration of even the greatest human leader largely goes with him to the grave. The Lord Jesus, on the other hand, is with each one of His children always. What assurance that fact brings to every witness for Christ as he gives himself joyfully to the carrying out of the Great Commission!

Speed of Car Drivers

Is Analyzed by Expert

Automobile owners drive more slowly than individuals driving borrowed cars, and drivers on short trips go slower than those on long trips, according to a study of the speed of motorists, recently completed under the direction of Dr. Harry R. De Silva of Yale university. This speed study was carried on in conjunction with Dr. De Silva's study of the human element in automobile accidents.

The analysis proved rather conclusively that new cars travel at higher speeds than old cars. The average age of the cars which traveled at 60 miles an hour and over is 1.2 years. Those which traveled at 40 miles and over an hour were 2.4 years old, while the cars that went along from 30 to 39 miles an hour averaged 3.3 years.

Male drivers from 35 to 39 years old drove at an average speed of 45.3 miles an hour and ranged from 20.3 miles an hour to more than 72 miles an hour, according to the survey. Male drivers from 60 to 69 years old averaged only 42.5 miles an hour and ranged from 24.9 miles an hour to more than 72 miles an hour.

The speed data which developed this data was conducted in Connecticut through the co-operation of the Connecticut Motor Vehicle department and the Connecticut state police. More than 2,000 automobiles and their drivers were checked. A special device was used to clock the speed of passing motorists without revealing to the motorists that they were being checked. A mile down the road state police stopped the cars which had been clocked and had their drivers fill out questionnaires.

Insatiable Curiosity Aids

Scientific Investigators

Scientific investigators must possess certain innate attributes that are not acquired by education alone, writes Dr. M. L. Crossley in a paper prepared for the American Chemical society. These fundamental prerequisites for research are an insatiable desire to know, disciplined imagination and originality. Without these no amount of education will produce an investigator. This is true in any field of investigation and particularly important in chemical research. An aptitude for chemistry is not sufficient reason to encourage a person to prepare himself for research. Many persons undertaking research in chemistry are capable only of doing "cookbook chemistry."

A research chemist should have the ability to use his hands skillfully. And it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the investigator must have a high degree of tolerance for the view of others and that he faithfully attempt to ascertain the correct basis on which to judge the results of the work of other investigators. Intolerance distorts the thought processes and leads to false pictures of what it is desired to accomplish.

Snakes Guard Jewels

The boldest thief would hesitate before putting his hand into a safe where he had reason to think a deadly snake lurked. Thus the following notice, appearing prominently on a case of jewels owned by a woman occupying a house in Mayfair, England, is likely to be more effective than either watchdog or police:

TO BURGLARS AND HOUSE-BREAKERS

This case contains jewels. Beware of the poisonous snakes! The snakes are real; it is not a case of "Beware of the dog" when there is no dog. The snakes are supplied by a well-known animal dealer, who sends to the woman who owns the jewels a weekly supply of food for her guardian reptiles. The snakes live in a glass case containing another case in which the jewels are kept. Though the latter are worth thousands of pounds, no attempt has ever been made to steal them.

Stone Age Wheat Cultivation

Discovery of a grain of wheat below the foundations of a prehistoric settlement at Island McHugh in Baronscourt lake, County Tyrone, Ireland, throws an entirely new light on the life of the first inhabitants of Ireland. Two archeologists, Oliver Davies of Queen's university, Belfast, and C. F. Mitchell, Trinity college, Dublin, report that the grain was found at the new Stone Age level dating about 2000 B. C. The settlement is on an estate of the duke of Abercorn. It has been thought that the earliest men in the country were hunters and fishermen only, but the wheat grain proves them to have been farmers, the archeologists maintain. It is their opinion that cereals, and the knowledge of their cultivation, were brought from the Mediterranean to Ireland by the tomb builders.

Infantile Paralysis

It is not definitely known whether poliomyelitis is an ancient or a comparatively new disease. Early Egyptian engravings and mummies revealing deformities have been cited as indications that infantile paralysis may have existed two or three thousand years before Christ. However, the first unquestioned description of this disease was written by Michael Underwood in London in 1784.

Old-Timers Scoff Over Buffalo Hunt

Fifty Sportsmen Will Get Permits to Cut Herd.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—Modern sportsmen may get a big kick out of it, but Buffalo Bill Cody and other old-time plainsmen would be amused if they could watch the way in which buffalo are "hunted" today.

In Arizona, as in other parts of the Great Plains region, the thousands of buffalo which once roamed the flatlands have been reduced to a few hundreds. Because of this the Arizona state game department each year selects a certain number of the animals—usually about 20—that may be killed.

Buffalo selected for the "hunt" are old, ill-tempered bulls, barren or aged cows and pintos, the result of cross-breeding between buffalo and Hereford cattle which graze on the plains.

This year, because of an increase in the herd to about 250, 50 hunters will be allowed to "hunt" for the huge 2,000-pound animals.

When the time for the "hunt" is at hand, cowboys separate the bison marked for death and the hunters than bang away at 25 yards until a vital spot is hit.

A few old timers who remember buffalo hunts of the "good old days" sneer at the new method and say it's about the same as shooting a roped cow in the pasture in back of the barn.

The state allows the sportsmen to keep the head, hide and one-quarter of the meat from the kill. The remaining portions are sold and the proceeds used to maintain the herd.

Buffalo Bull Defies Wiles

Of Policemen for Hours

PITTSBURGH.—A 2,000-pound buffalo bull named Hitler, who for hours defied the efforts of 20 policemen to get him back into his South park enclosure from which he had escaped, was prodded back into captivity by means of a truck.

After cajolery, threats, a snowball barrage and the racket of a dozen automobile horns failed to induce him to return to his corral, officers finally urged him into the park enclosure with a truck, equipped with a snow plow.

Still at large was the boss bull, Napoleon, but his keepers did not expect him to give any trouble. Hitler, Napoleon and two other buffalo bulls, maddened by the cold, had broken through a high wire fence.

France Grants Soldiers

Extra Food Allowance

PARIS.—The French government, which claims to have the best fed army in the world, has not forgotten Napoleon's slogan—"an army marches on its stomach."

Every French soldier gets the following daily allotment: 14 ounces of meat; 3½ ounces of dry vegetables; 2 ounces of sugar; 1½ ounces of coffee; two ounces of bread, and 1½ pints of wine.

In addition, every soldier gets six cents a day extra food allowance, which he may spend on fresh fruit, cheese and chocolate.

Gasoline in Water Well

From Mysterious Source

ARCH, N. M.—For the last few months W. F. Wade has brought up gasoline when he hauled the bucket from a water well at his store, but efforts to locate its source so far have failed.

Refinery tests showed the gasoline film on the well-water to contain tetra-ethyl lead, probably from a nearby gasoline pump, but the leak hasn't been discovered. Storage tanks and pipe fittings near the well have been dug up and subjected to air pressure tests without revealing the leak.

Horse Still Is Factor in War

Western Plains of United States Sends Steeds To Battle Front.

WASHINGTON.—Shipment of more than a thousand horses from the western plains of the United States to Europe's battle front indicates that even in this day of "blitzkrieg" dobbin still holds an important place in war planning.

"During the World war more than 950,000 horses and 345,000 mules were shipped from the United States to Europe for military use," says the National Geographic society.

Old Ratio Continues.

"In the Civil war the federal forces alone required 500 horses a day. The ratio of horses and mules, to the number of men, was practically the same in the last World war as it was in the Civil war and in the Boer war. In the latter war the British turned to the United States for horses and mules.

"Most American horses are descendants of animals imported from Spain by Cortez in his conquest of Mexico, and by De Soto who brought horses to Florida. The latter were released in Texas after the march to the Mississippi river and, with those coming up from Mexico, were the early progenitors of the wild mustang that ranged the western plains.

"These wild horses changed the life of the American Indians who had previously traveled on foot and set up their villages near available game supplies. They became a more mobile fighting force. The horses also enabled the Indians to extend their hunting ground in pursuing the buffalo.

"With the exception of this Spanish stock, nearly all the horses brought into the colonies before 1776 came from the British Isles. England, as well as other countries in which Caesar campaigned, was noted for the breeding of heavy draft horses. The importation of English race horses into the colonies began about 1750.

Traced to Virginia.

"The ancestry of many of the better breeds of horses in Tennessee, Kentucky and other southern states can be traced back to Virginia.

"The number of horses on farms has decreased steadily since 1913. There were 17,589,000 horses on farms on January 1, 1925. Now there are only about 11,000,000. The decrease is attributed to increased motor competition, declining prices and inroads of disease in some sections.

"City statistics show an even greater decline. From the high point in 1910, when there were close to 3,500,000 city horses and mules, the total fell to about 2,100,000 in 1930, and the major portion of these have since disappeared."

Unarmed Boy Bags 'Possum

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Five-year-old Bobby Parker bags his game without dog or gun. He brought his father a funny-looking animal he said he had picked up while playing in a wooded spot near his home. The father, James Parker, a hunting enthusiast, informed his son he had caught a large opossum.

Nobody Steals Horse,

So Unicorns Disband

UNICORN, PA.—The Unicorn Protective society, organized 72 years ago to combat horse stealing, has decided to disband—for lack of business.

The organization's last annual report said merely: "No business, no losses, no exciting events."

For years members were horse-riding vigilantes.



Household News By Eleanor Howe

SOUP GIVES THE FIRST IMPRESSION

See Recipes Below.

Satisfying Soups

Soup, like the front door, gives a first impression, good or bad, that is difficult to overcome, whatever follows.

It's the cook's fault if this first course at dinner isn't good, for a great many wholesome ingredients can be made into delicious soups if they are knowingly handled.

Beginning with good ingredients and finishing off with skillful seasoning, there's no reason why you can't produce a soup that is tempting, delicious and wholly satisfying.

Soup is more than just a means of using up left-overs and remnants of meat and vegetables, but left-overs may be the starting point for a cream soup that's a masterpiece; season it with discrimination, thicken it smoothly, serve it hot and nicely garnished, and you have evolved the perfect beginning for a dinner, or a satisfying mainstay dish for lunch.

Finely chopped parsley, paprika and croutons are familiar garnishes for soups; newer, and just as attractive are these: a few grains of popped corn; minced chives; toasted and lightly buttered puffed cereals; a spoonful of unsweetened whipped cream, salted and sprinkled with minced parsley, chives, or finely chopped salted peanuts; very fine strips of thin, well browned pancakes; thin slices of frankfurters.

Quick cooking tapioca is a new thickener for soups; it's quick and easy to use, and it adds unusual texture and taste as well.

Corn Soup.

(Serves 4)

1½ cups canned corn
1 cup meat broth, or 1 cup water
and 2 bouillon cubes
2½ cups rich milk
1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon onion, minced
1½ tablespoons butter
Cook corn in broth 10 minutes; force through sieve. Combine with milk, quick-cooking tapioca, salt, sugar, and onion in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 to 12 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter. Garnish with popcorn if desired.

Vegetable Soup

1 lb. soup meat, cut in small pieces
¾ lb. veal bones
2 quarts cold water
¼ cup sliced onion
3 cloves garlic
¼ cup sliced carrots
½ cup potato cubes
½ cup shredded cabbage
1 stalk celery (cut in pieces)
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 sprig parsley
2 tablespoons celery leaves (chopped)

Place meat, water and vegetables in saucepan. Cover and simmer slowly for two or three hours. Remove from flame and put through sieve.

Cream of Tomato Soup.
2 cups canned tomatoes
2 slices onion
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk

Heat tomatoes with onion, soda, sugar, salt and pepper. Rub through sieve; reheat. Place butter in top of double boiler and melt. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Pour tomato mixture slowly into white sauce. Mix thoroughly and serve at once.

Fish Chowder.

4 pounds white fish
2 cups cold water
1 cup salt pork (diced)
1 onion (sliced)
4 cups potatoes (cut in ¾ inch cubes)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups canned tomatoes
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup coarse cracker crumbs
Clean fish. Remove head, tail and

bones, cover with cold water and cook slowly for approximately 20 minutes. Drain and reserve stock. Place salt pork in skillet, add sliced onion and saute until onions are brown. Add to fish stock. Add potatoes and cook until almost tender. Skin and cut flesh of fish in 2-inch pieces, add to mixture and cook until tender. Then add seasonings, tomatoes and butter and heat thoroughly. Add cracker crumbs and serve immediately.

Onion Soup au Gratin.

Wash, peel, and slice thinly 5 medium-sized onions. Brown in ¼ cup of butter in a heavy frying pan. Cover and cook slowly until tender, but not brown—about 10 minutes—adding more butter if necessary.

Add 1 quart beef broth, brown soup stock, or bouillon, and heat through thoroughly.

Place slices of crisp dry toast in petite marmite—or small earthenware pots. Cover generously with grated Parmesan cheese, grated Swiss or grated American cheese. Pour hot soup over all, place under broiler flame just a moment to melt and brown cheese, and serve immediately.

Parsley Dumplings.

2 cups bread flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup lard
2 tablespoons parsley (chopped)
¾ cup milk (approximately)
Sift together dry ingredients, cut in fat and add chopped parsley. Add milk and mix gently with a fork. Drop by spoonfuls into boiling stew. Cover and continue to steam for 15 minutes without lifting the cover.

Peanut Butter Soup.

1 quart sweet milk
3 tablespoons peanut butter
4 thin slices onion
Salt and pepper to taste
Add small quantity milk to the peanut butter and mix thoroughly. Heat remainder of milk, and stir in the peanut butter mixture. Add onion—and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with toasted croutons.

It's not strange that many of us are bewildered when we're confronted with the problem of preparing meals on a large scale. Cooking for fifty or a hundred is a whole lot different from getting a meal for a family of four or five! In this column next week, Eleanor Howe will give you recipes for serving fifty or a hundred—economical recipes of the sort you like for church suppers or the P. T. A.

Here's the Booklet You've Been Wanting.

How many times have you wished that you could find in one book the answers to the puzzling, miscellaneous questions about home making—how to substitute sweet milk for sour in your favorite cake recipe? What to do with the odds and ends of jelly that accumulate in the refrigerator? How to remove troublesome crumbs from the electric toaster?

"Household Hints," by Eleanor Howe, is just the book you've been wanting. You'll find in it over 300 clever, practical short cuts to successful home making—and it's only 10 cents!

To get your copy of this useful book, now, send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Practical Food Unions

Don't discard your empty flour and salt bags. Wash them in hot soapy water and they will make excellent refrigerator containers for lettuce, parsley, and other raw vegetables that are best kept chilled.

For Cleaner Cups

To remove coffee, tea or chocolate stains from cups rub well with a non-gritty cleansing powder applied with a soft cloth. Rinse in plenty of warm and cold water to remove all traces of the powder.



War Makes 'Ghost Town' of Bustling Arctic Gold Site

Once-Pulsating Townsite Now Lies Dead Because Of European Outbreak.

YELLOWKNIFE, NORTHWEST TERRITORY.—Under shimmering, brilliantly hued Northern lights today lies a new "ghost town," shell of a bustling community that fought its way to a dominant position in Canadian mining.

This once-pulsating townsite 700 miles north of Edmonton, Alta., died in childhood because of the outbreak of war in Europe.

Lying in the shadow of the Arctic, Yellowknife began to forge ahead as early as 1935, but in the early days of 1933 hundreds of prospectors, mining engineers, lawyers, doctors and laborers flocked to the new area to seek their fortune in a strange remote setting of effete, rocky wasteland. Strikes, some rich, others less lucrative, were reported every few days.

The problem of transportation to and from claims was solved with development of air travel. Droning plane motors resounded over the northern wilderness the year round, except for spring breakup and the fall freezeup period.

Town Grows Quickly.

In two months in 1933 this mining center sprang from a motley assortment of weatherbeaten log shacks and tents to a town of two hotels, five general stores and trading posts, nine restaurants, two bakeries, three airports, a moving picture theater, recreation hall and gymnasium, laundries, barber shops and countless frame buildings.

Yellowknife grew orderly, streets were mapped out and plans laid for the construction of roads over and through surrounding rocky hills. And with the employment of modern methods of mining and gold recovery, Yellowknife life grew startlingly reminiscent of the raucous days of the Yukon and Klondike rushes.

Rumblings of war threats reached Yellowknife in September, 1938, but were quickly put aside in the thrilling, human, drama-covered panorama of the modern search for easy money.

But with the rumblings of war, gold mining stocks slumped. Eventually numerous camps shut down. Jobs became scarce. Prospectors and their families packed up and started "outside" to seek other means of livelihood.

Then Comes the Flop.

Business declined to its lowest ebb in the early months of 1939. Approximately half the town's 1,000 inhabitants had gone out. Those who remained hoped against hope that spring would bring a revival of the old boom days.

As late as March, 1939, hope was held that Yellowknife would crawl out of the doldrums and move ahead. In the spring, building was started again, plane loads of new prospectors arrived and disappeared into the bush country. The old spirit of optimism prevailed again temporarily, but as war threats persisted—more strongly than ever before—many left a second time. Lack of outside interest prompted many to leave.

For the second time within a year, Yellowknife appeared doomed to die. In the summer of 1939 anxiety increased. Months passed and anxious, attentive ears listened to the few scattered radio sets for news from the outside world.

The situation became increasingly difficult until, with the actual declaration of war, the climax was reached.

Today the last remaining hope for mining advancement at Yellowknife has virtually disappeared.

Lad With Single Lung

Wins Fight With Death

LONDON, ONT.—For two and a half years physicians and surgeons fought to save the life of little three-year-old Robert O'Dell of Petrolia, Ont., who had a peanut lodged in his lung. They tried every method known to the medical world but couldn't move it.

Slowly the lad failed. He was brought to Victoria hospital here where specialists studied his case. They knew he would die if they could not remove the peanut. But by this time it had grown into the lung.

There was only one chance left. The whole lung might be removed in a delicate operation. But it would be dangerous. Such an operation had never been tried here as far as surgical records showed.

The boy is recovering in the hospital after a successful operation. He has only one lung, but it is doing the work of two. Unless some unexpected complications set in the child will make a complete recovery.

Atlanta Woman Loses \$300

By Frying Her Oysters

NEWNAN, GA.—Miss Edith Coleman purchased a pint of oysters from her grocer, who was supplied by an Atlanta house. She fried them and sat down to her meal. Suddenly her teeth struck something hard. It was a perfectly formed pearl, the size of a pencil eraser. Her jeweler valued it at \$300—unfried.

National Parks Service Bans Windshield Stickers

The national park service, as a highway safety measure, is co-operating with state and local governments in efforts to abate the increasing tendency of motorists to cover their windshields with stickers. Issuance of stickers to motorists visiting the national parks and other areas in the federal parks system as evidence that they have paid the required entrance fees has been discontinued, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has announced.

Widespread distribution of commercial stickers in addition to those indicating the automobiles had passed state inspection and those issued by the national park service to show a fee had been paid, has greatly increased traffic hazards, park service officials point out. Some state and local governments have declared the use of all but official stickers to be unlawful.

This action is in line with recommendations of the American Safety Council, the American Automobile association, the American Planning and Civic association, and similar organizations.

Realizing the tendency of travelers to take the world into their confidence as to their journeys, as evidenced by the sticker-covered luggage of trans-Atlantic travelers in particular, the national park service is now making efforts to find a practical and acceptable substitute, as well as to meet the demand of the average tourist to have visual evidence that he has "been places."

Food Superstitions

Some food superstitions that have been scientifically disproved are that milk and fish should not be eaten at the same meal; a large amount of meat is necessary for heavy physical work; and water should not be drunk at meals.

Rich Food

While dining at the home of a friend, George W. Bill, Windsor, Conn., treasurer of the Windsor Trust company, found 47 pearls in a single oyster. Three were a quarter of an inch in diameter.

Quinine and Vanilla Supply

Puerto Rico plans to grow all of the quinine and much of the vanilla required in the United States. At the present time this country must import its entire supply of both from foreign countries.

Alabama's Children

The Alabama state health department reports that one out of every five new mothers and fathers take five days to name their child, according to a survey of birth certificates.

'Banks' of North Carolina

There is no civic or local government whatever on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, though the banks contain a dozen villages, the largest with 800 persons.

Shaum's Specials

- | | |
|--|-------|
| 3 Cans Campbell's Tomato Juice | 25c |
| 2 Cans Pink Salmon | 27c |
| 1-46 oz Can Dole's Pineapple Juice | 27c |
| 3 Boxes Jello | 15c |
| 3 lbs Prunes | 19c |
| 3 Lge Boxes Blue Super Suds | 45c |
| 2 1 lb Boxes Marshmallows | 25c |
| 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour | 35c |
| 5 lb Bag Pillsbury or Gold Medal Flour | 27c |
| 2 Cans Mackerel | 19c |
| 2 lb Can Maxwell House Coffee | 51c |
| 2 1 lb Boxes Argo Starch | 15c |
| 6 Cans Dr. Melody Dog Food | 25c |
| 1 Qt. Happy Family Bleach 17c and 1 Towel Free | |
| 3 Cans Bethal Height Peas | 25c |
| 10 lbs Sugar | 47c |
| 2 Cans Hanover Red Kidney Beans | 13c |
| 3 lbs Whole Grain Rice | 10c |
| 2 Boxes Seedless Raisins | 13c |
| 2 lb Box Crackers | 15c |
| 1 lb Aged Long Horn Cheese | 21c |
| 3 Boxes Kellogg Corn Flakes | 20c |
| 2 Boxes Corn Kix 23c and 1 Marmalade Jar Free | |
| 2 Boxes Shredded Wheat | 17c |
| 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans Hand Packed Tomatoes | 32c |
| 1 Box Ginger Snaps | 19c |
| 7 Large Grapefruits | 25c |
| 20 Large Juicy Oranges | 25c |
| 2 Stalks Celery | 19c |
| 2 Large Heads Lettuce | 19c |
| 2 Bunches Radishes | 9c |
| 2 lbs Fresh Kale and Spinach | 25c |
| 2 lbs Frozen Pallick Herring | 5c lb |

Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, 4 miles north of Taneytown, on Bull Frog Road, Monocacy Bridge, on SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940,

at 1:00 o'clock, the following:

BIG HOG SALE.

over 200 head, 25 sows and pigs, shoats, 30 lbs to 150 lbs; boar hogs, 125 to 350 lbs, all good home raised stock.

TERMS—\$10.00 and over 6 months with good security.

CLARENCE E. DERN.
TROUT & BOWERS, Auctioneers. 3-29-2t

Because gophers and ground squirrels object to having their burrows obstructed, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is forced to cover all telephone wires buried beneath the ground with steel tape armour.—Scribner's Commentator.

The ordinary American taxpayer, be he farmer, businessman, ditch-digger, or just plain Oswald J. Blimp, probably doesn't realize that his money is helping to pay the salaries of some 1,342,000 men and women who are on the Federal payroll alone.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

—OF VALUABLE—

Personal Property & Securities

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Administrator of Susan Galt Crapster, will sell at public sale on the premises on York Street, in the town of Taneytown, Carroll County, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all the following valuable

PERSONAL PROPERTY AND SECURITIES, to-wit:

Certificate of Beneficial Interest in Taneytown Savings Bank; 30 Shares of United States Electric Light and Power Co., Inc.; \$1000.00 First Mortgage Bond of the York Ice Machinery Corporation; 40 Shares of Kennecott Copper Corporation; lot silver knives and forks, jewelry, 2 cupboards, oil stove, tables, oil burner and stove; step ladder, ice box, dishes, pots, jars, pans, buckets, kettles, etc.; lawn mower, garden tools, buffet, table cloths and napkins, dining room table and chairs, stands, pictures, 2 antique clocks, mirrors, parlor suite, desk, book-case, lot of books, 2 rockers, electric floor lamp, lamps, Fada radio, rugs, bureau, beds, wardrobe, bed room suite, chests and trunks, chest of drawers, sewing machine, bed cloths, window screens, oil heater, egg stove, electric plate, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE.—CASH.

WALLACE W. ECKERT, Administrator.
BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys.
A. S. BLIZZARD, Auct. 3-29-2t

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

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:

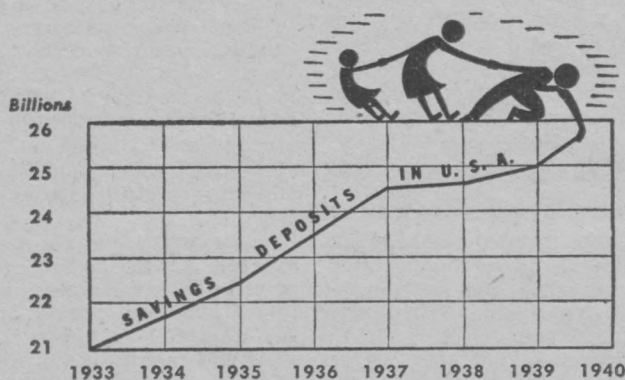
BEDROOM SUITS, DRESSER, washstand, 2 bed springs, living room suit, 8-ft. extension table, good as new; leaf tables, one cherry and one walnut; 4 stands, 2 are antique; 3 rocking chairs, small stove, for wood or coal; coal oil heater, 2 electric lamps, coal oil lamp, 9x12 rug, 3 oil cloth runners, 10-ft. 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. KESSELRING.
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 3-15-2t

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat\$1.11@1.11
Corn70@.70



Still Going Up!...

• Despite wars and depressions, America's savers continue to build bigger and better bank balances. For six years in a row total savings deposits have mounted — and the number of depositors has grown steadily greater. Are you one of the 45 million thrifty Americans who are building future security with regular bank deposits?

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

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Checks

ARE GREAT "PEACEMAKERS"

Many a "little war" starts over a disputed payment. But peace is quickly restored when the payer can produce the canceled check, which is a perfect receipt.

It is so easy, so safe, and so economical to pay-by-check that cash should be used principally for "pocket transactions." All important obligations should be settled by check—so that they will stay settled.

It can easily be arranged to open a checking account for YOU.



The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

MARCH 29th to APRIL 5th.

CONGOLEUM RUGS & WINDOW SHADES.

Brighten up your rooms with new Rugs and shades for spring. Rugs \$2.50 to \$6.75; Shades 10c to \$1.25.

For Spring House Cleaning.

Let us supply you with Brooms, Mops of all kinds, Brushes, Ammonia, Soaps, Soap Powder and Chips, Bon Ami, Clorox, Oxol, Suntex, Johnson's Wax and Glo-coat.

Loose Seeds for your Garden.

PEAS—Early, Bird, American Wonder, Notts Excelsior, or Telephone. 15c lb.

LIMA BEANS—Burpees Bush or Challenger Pole, 20c lb.

Fordhook Bush Limas, 23c lb
Burpees Stringless Green Pod and Kentucky Wonder Beans. 14c lb.

Groceries.

GINGER SNAPS, 2 lb. bx. 23c	LARGE JUICY PRUNES, 2 lbs. 17c
PLEEZING NOODLES, 2 bxs. 19c	CRISCO or SPRY, 1 lb. 20c; 3 lbs. 50c
Honey Flavored Wheat, A New Cereal, 2 pkgs. 25c	CORN KIX & MARMALADE JAR, 2 bxs. 25c
EARLY JUNE PEAS, 3 cans 25c	LARGE RINSO, 2 bxs. 39c
IVORY SOAP, 3 large 25c; medium 5c	Pleezing Corn Starch, 2 bxs. 15c
WINSON TOMATOES, 4 cans 23c	OVALTINE, large size 57c
Puffed Rice & Wheat, 1c Sale or 3 bxs. 21c	CAKE FLOUR, Sno-Sheen, Softasilk, or Swansdown, 23c bx.
SAUERKRAUT, Silver Floss, Winsor, Langs, Feesers, 3 cans 25c	SOAP, Camay, Lava, or Palmolive, 3 for 16c

FOR 90 YEARS WORLD'S FINEST QUALITY

Lucas TINTED GLOSS



HOUSE PAINT \$2.85 gallon

Lucas Tinted Gloss was the first ready-mixed house paint in America. For ninety years it has been the standard of quality. Fine pigments ground in pure linseed oil produce a finish that wears from four to five years. The beautiful lustre remains for the life of the paint. Stands up under all kinds of adverse weather. Get a bargain—buy Lucas Tinted Gloss today!

NO FINER PAINTS--AT ANY PRICE!

Reindollar Brothers & Co.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Woodsmen Go West

The westward shift of the lumber industry is reflected in a forest service compilation of mill production from 1800 to the present time. Over the entire period the East has supplied more than four-fifths of the American lumber, three-fourths of which was softwoods and one-fourth hardwoods. At present, however, nearly half the lumber cut is from the western softwoods, which include Douglas fir, ponderosa pine, white pines, hemlock, spruce, and redwood. The central region has supplied more than 40 per cent of the hardwoods. The cut from 1900 to 1935 was more than half the cut for the previous century, but the mill value for the 35 years was considerably greater than half of the \$38,000,000,000 which was the total estimated mill value of the cut for 135 years.

Police Deduction Wrong

But Suspects Are Caught

GREEN BAY, WIS.—Three youths fleeing from a stolen car on foot out-distanced the officers pursuing them.

Officer Jerome Keehan turned to his companion, Officer Arthur Kosnar.

"That last man was carrying a bowling ball. Let's check the bowling alleys."

This the officers did and found the names of the suspects recorded on a score sheet. The youths were soon arrested.

In court, Keehan told the boys:

"It was easy tracing you after we saw you carrying that bowling ball."

"Bowling ball?" said one of the youths. "That was my hat."