

NOTHING IS NEW—
WE WALK WHERE
OTHERS HAVE GONE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

MOSTLY, WE ARE
BETTER OFF
THAN WE MAY THINK

VOL. 46 NO 41.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 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 covered elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. Nan Dutterer, of Westminster called at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, Tyrone, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson several days this week.

The Community Prayer Meeting of Taneytown will meet in the U. B. Church on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

The Board of Directors of the Harney cemetery will meet on Tuesday, April 16, at the home of Mr. William Hankey, Harney, at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Samuel Overholzer has returned to her home near New Midway after spending several days with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and other relatives in town.

The Taneytown Branch of the American Red Cross acknowledges with deep appreciation the receipt of \$160.02 in payment of a bequest made by the will of the late Samuel T. Bishop.

Two dwellings are in progress on East Baltimore Street. One by Paul Shoemaker, well under way, and the other a double dwelling for Mrs. George Baumgardner, foundation started.

An important meeting of the Official Boards of Taneytown, Harney and Barts Churches of the Taneytown U. B. Charge will meet at the Harney Church, on Thursday April 18, at 7:45 P. M. All officials are urged to be present.

While hauling some rubbish to the woods, Mrs. Marian Coleman, Bark Hill, lost control of the car and ran into a tree, severely cutting her two sons, James and Edward about the face and head, hurting herself considerably, and leaving the car minus of a windshield.

William M. Anderson passed away suddenly at his home in Pikeville, Wednesday afternoon, aged about seventy years. Surviving are his wife and two sons, William M. Jr., at home and Charles R., Westminster. Funeral service three o'clock, this Friday afternoon.

Rev. Guy P. Bready will conduct the Devotional services over WFMD, Frederick, on Tuesday, April 16, at 9:00 A. M. He will be assisted by the Taneytown quartette composed of Delmont Koons, Harry Mohney, Murray Baumgardner and Edgar Fink, with Mrs. Fink at the piano.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart F. King, near town, were: Miss Carrie M. King, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. William Cochran, of New Freedom, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Trone, Jr., of Hanover, Pa.; Mr. Robert Spurrier and Mr. Theodore Harley, of Frederick, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and daughter, Margaret, of Middle-town, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Wetling, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, received word of the sudden death of Mr. Wetling's father, T. F. Wetling, at Kenka Park, Yates Co., N. Y., on Monday. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon. G. Ray Wetling will be remembered by many people in Taneytown and vicinity, as he was a former citizen here and married Miss Vesta Zepp, daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp, of town.

The following named members of the Taneytown Pine Company were chosen to attend the State Convention in Lonaconing: Doty Robb, David Smith, Donald Tracey, Leo Zentz and Carroll Frock. Delegates to the county convention are: D. J. Hesson, C. G. Bowers, Charles Baker, Wilson R. G. Bowers and Charles Cashman. At the meeting of the Company held on Monday night, the sum of \$544.84 was reported as the proceeds of the Washington Birthday dinner.

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipley, near town, on Tuesday evening, April 9, in honor of Mr. Shipley's birthday. Refreshments were served. Mr. Shipley received many beautiful and useful gifts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Verlie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Waltz, Mrs. Howard Barnes, Miss Julia Barnes, Mr. Donald Barnes, Master Carl Haines, Norman Barnes and Calvin Phillips.

A large delegation from Taneytown and vicinity attended the missionary meeting at Messiah Lutheran church, Woodbine charge, on Thursday. The group included Mrs. George R. Baumgardner, Mrs. Mervin Conover, Mrs. Edward S. Harner, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Mrs. C. C. Hesson, Mrs. Wm. Hopkins, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. Angie Keefer, Mrs. C. B. Nail, Mrs. William B. Nail, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mrs. Ellis G. Ohler, Mrs. Merle S. Ohler, Miss Nettie Putman, Mrs. William E. Ritter, Mrs. O. D. Sell, Mrs. Sterling Snader, Miss Mary Snyder, Mrs. Charles Wantz and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FROM CLINTON, IOWA

An Interesting Letter from a Railroad Man.

Editor The Record—
I will write a few lines for the old town paper, arrival of which I still look forward to. Spring is opening up and the farmers are in the fields sowing oats. We had a short winter but in January we had some bitter cold weather.

We had a city election in Clinton, and all Republicans won by a large majority. Opinion in the United States is changing.

Some happenings that may be of interest to readers of The Record will be explained.

You will remember the German merchantship, Columbus, that was scuttled off Virginia some place. There were about 20 of these German ships that passed through Chicago for the Pacific Coast, then a few days two trains containing the rest of the Germans of the Columbus passed through Chicago on their way to Germany via Japan and Russia.

I was one of the two conductors who had charge of these two trains, Chicago to Clinton, Iowa, 138 miles.

The train was made up as follows; baggage, lounges, pullman, 2 diners and three coaches. They served in the diners for supper, roast pork, apple sauce, stewed tomatoes, mashed potatoes, gravy, one-fourth apple pie and coffee.

Pretty good, I tried it myself. They ranged in age from 18 years to 50, and they were reading German books they had bought in New York. They had boarded the Erie in New Jersey; and they had plenty of canned beer stored in the baggage car and vestibules.

The advice named it the Hagod Tour Party. It was at the expense of the North German Lloyd Steamship line. The officers and head geese slept in the sleeper—the rest on the seats.

Next letter, the Senator Borah funeral train. J. HARVEY SITES.
April 5, 1940.

MISSIONARY WOMEN HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The 49th. annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Middle Conference, Lutheran Synod of Maryland, was held at Messiah Church, of the Woodbine Charge, on Thursday, with an attendance which filled the church to capacity, and necessitated carrying in additional chairs.

The sessions were held morning and afternoon, in charge of Mrs. W. O. Ibach, president, who retired from that position at the close of the meeting. Devotional services morning and afternoon were in charge of Mrs. C. C. Hess, Taneytown.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. Karl L. Mumford, wife of the pastor of the church, and responsa was made by Miss Sadie Hahn. This was followed by reports from the executive officers and the department secretaries. Twelve out of fourteen departments gave reports, which showed a high degree of activity and a successful year.

Outstanding features of the convention were addresses by synodical officers and missionary leaders. Mrs. B. Clinton Ritz, synodical president, of Waynesboro, in a forceful way outlined the plans, and Maryland's part in them, for celebrating the centennial of the mission work in India, which will occur in 1942. A special of \$50,000 will be raised for the work and Maryland has assumed a share of \$3,000 in this effort.

Miss Helen Harder, a missionary to Japan, now on furlough spoke of "Japan's need for Christian Fellowship." Mrs. O. A. Sardeson talked on "Our Fields in the Orient." Mrs. Merle Cain explained "the 1940 Missionary census of the Conference." Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, synodical treasurer, gave figures from her report to synod, and goals for the next year.

New officers were installed by Mrs. Ritz. They are: Calvin Schildknecht, Frederick, president; Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Flock, Frederick, secretary; Mrs. H. W. Beatty, Lovettsville, Va., treasurer.

The retiring officers were, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Taneytown, president; Mrs. Calvin Schildknecht, Frederick, vice-president; Mrs. Merle S. Ohler, Taneytown, secretary; Mrs. Theodore F. Brown, Westminster, treasurer.

Taneytown and vicinity was represented by a delegation of twenty. Dinner was served by the church. The next spring meeting will be held at Thurmont. The fall rallies for Carroll and Frederick counties will be held at Baust Church and Lovettsville Va.

C. E. RALLY AT MANCHESTER.

On Sunday in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, there will be held a co-wide Christian Endeavor Rally, afternoon and evening.

During afternoon session which begins at 2:15 the Chapel Choir of the local church will sing and the address will be brought by the Rev. John A. Kleingimma of Grace Church, Hanover, on "The Church calls to Church Loyalty and Fellowship."

The C. E. Meeting at 6:30 is in charge of one of the visiting societies. At 7:30 St. Bartholomew's choir near Hanover, will sing and Dr. Lawrence Little of Western Maryland College will speak. His subject is "Christ calls to Christian Action in the Community."

Policeman—Where are you going?
Unsteady Pedestrian (at 3 A. M.)—
Dhon't tell me. Let me guess.

SUMMER CAMPS MUST BE INSPECTED

In order to Comply with the State Regulations.

Sanitary inspections of camps and recreation grounds throughout Maryland are being made by the County Health Officers, at the request of owners and operators of the camps, in preparation for the 1940 season of camping, fishing, hiking, touring and other out-door pleasures. All camps that meet the State requirements will be duly certified and placarded. The licenses do not hold over from year to year, but must be renewed annually. No camp may be operated without a license.

Owners and operators of all "summer camps"—labor as well as tourist and recreational—have been notified by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, that applications for renewal of permits or for new ones for camps just starting, should be filed as promptly as possible, in order that the necessary inspections may be completed before the season opens. The applications are to be filed with the Health Officer of the county in which the camp is situated.

The camp regulations apply, Dr. Riley explained, to every camp or picnic ground that is used for six days or longer and that accommodates ten or more persons. In applying for permits, camp operators are requested to state the exact location of the existing or proposed camp; to indicate the type—picnic, recreation, tourist, labor etc. They must also indicate the approximate number of persons to be accommodated and the proposed duration of the camp season.

To be duly certified, the camp must comply with the State regulations regarding the general cleanliness of the buildings and grounds; concerning the water supply; toilet facilities and the disposal of sewage, garbage and other wastes. Satisfactory arrangements must also be made for proper handling of foods, milk, cream, and ice cream sold on the premises.

THE CARROLL COUNTY EISTEDDFOD.

The 1940 Carroll County Eisteddfod (music festival) which will be held in the Western Maryland College Alumni Hall on the evening of April 26, at 7:30 o'clock, promises to be of unusual interest to lovers of opera. A certified version of the opera "Carnegie" is being prepared in each of the nine high schools under the direction of the local music instructors and will be brought together in a combined chorus of 400 voices accompanied by an orchestra of 40 pieces for the first time on the evening of April 26th.

In addition to the chorus and orchestra the entire audience is invited to participate in the singing of the Toreador song. It is hoped that both men and women in the audience will respond lustily when called upon to sing. It will be necessary, for the good of the ensemble, that all persons singing watch carefully the conductor and thus keep the rhythmic flow of the melody. The "cue" words for the audience will be these, sung by boys in the chorus: "On guard! Be ready. Your time has come! Ah!"

The conductor will then turn to the audience and invite all of the men to sing the following:

"Toreador, be ready, Toreador!
Toreador! See that your hand is steady, Dark eyes watch from above, And your reward is love, Toreador, yes—your reward is love."

At this point the strings and woodwinds in the orchestra play a fast ascending scale which is followed immediately by the entire audience of men and women singing:

"Toreador, be ready, Toreador!
Toreador! See that your hand is steady, Dark eyes watch from above, And your reward is love, Toreador, yes—your reward is love."

At this point the audience will stop singing while the stage chorus completes a six measure coda, which closes the number.

It is hoped that all persons expecting to attend the Eisteddfod this year learn the melody to this song from pupils in the schools and be prepared to take an active part in its rendition.

In addition to the opera presentation there will be representatives from the nine high schools in individual choruses, octets, quartets, solos, instrumental pieces and a combined orchestra of 70 players in two selections. These numbers represent the work of the nine music teachers of the county and are an outgrowth of regular class room music instruction.

Tickets for the Eisteddfod will be available in each high school and at the door on the night of April 26th.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Tickets may be purchased from the students for the Eisteddfod to be held in the Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, on Friday night, April 26th.

The Taneytown High School will present the operetta "The Chimes of Normandy" on Friday, May 10th. The cast includes Germaine, Phyllis Hess; Henri, Count de Corneville, Bailli, the Village Governor, Arthur Clabough; Gaspard, a miser, George Motter; Grenicheux, a sailor, Joseph Shockey; Serpolette, Alice Alexander; Gertuch, Mary Shaum, and Manette, Margaret Lambert. A mixed chorus of peasants, village maids, coachmen, men and maid servants, support the cast.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

Wants Two Voting Places. Case to be heard Saturday.

Mount Airy District wants two voting precincts instead of one, and has made an appeal to this effect to the Board of Election Supervisors of the county. This same appeal has been made, previously, but was denied. According to the published registration by districts in 1938, the number of voters in each district, was as follows—

Taneytown (2)	1386
Uniontown (2)	865
Myers	775
Woolery's (2)	1502
Freedom (2)	1581
Manchester (2)	1505
Westminster (6)	4887
Franklin	556
Middleburg	425
New Windsor (2)	966
Union Bridge	746
Mt. Airy	924
Berrett	881
Total	18,268

From the above, on the basis of registration, if Mt. Airy District is divided, Berrett would have about the same claim.

The case has been set for a hearing before Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke, this Saturday at 2:00 P. M. James E. Boylan, Jr., is attorney for the additional district, and Ralph O. Hoffman is attorney for the Board of Election Supervisors.

ANNUAL PEACE PROGRAM.

The annual meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will be held at the Church of the Brethren, Westminster, Thursday, April 18. A business meeting including the president's report for the year will be held at 12 o'clock in the main auditorium. Luncheon will be served at 1:00 o'clock, with members of the National Board present. Mrs. O. G. Robinson, of Washington, D. C., will also be a guest.

An interesting program has been arranged for 2:30 in the church auditorium. Mr. Spangler of the Music Department of the College will play the prelude, and Miss Esther Smith, head of the Speech Department of the College will give a play, "A Family Portrait." All friends of the organization are cordially invited to attend the luncheon and the afternoon program.

KIWANIANS MEET.

The weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club met at Sauble's Inn, Wednesday evening. The meeting was in charge of the boys and girls committee, Jack Crapster, chairman.

Twelve members of the local boys scouts attended dressed in their scout uniforms. They were introduced by their Scout Master, Edw. Reid. They in turn recited their twelve scout rules. Mr. Bankert, the Union Bridge Scout Master, led them in reciting their recitation. The guest speaker, Charles Haven, Western Md. College, gave a very interesting talk on the life and work of the scouts. He stressed the advantage that can be obtained by the boy from scout life and work.

The visiting Kiwanians were: Carlos Crawford, Theodore Brown, Jos. Gilbert and Kale Mathias, of Westminster Club; Sherman Flanagan, of Westminster, was the guest of Geo. Showers. Rev. Sampson was guest of Raymond Selby, of Union Bridge. James Burke, was the guest of Jack Crapster.

The next meeting will be in charge of Vocational Guidance Committee, George Showers, chairman.

UNCLE SAM, PUBLISHER.

Uncle Sam, as you know, has got into a lot of different businesses. But we doubt if any of them are as consistently successful as his book publishing sideline.

This thought struck us after Alton P. Tisdell, Superintendent of Documents, told a House committee about his plan to put catchy posters, advertising the Government Printing Office's books, into 50,000 postoffices.

Mr. Tisdell believes the market for government publications, which netted Uncle Sam a cool \$1,000,000 in sales last year, is barely scratched. With pride, he pointed out that since 1933 sales have risen from 8,000,000 books annually to 13,000,000 in 1939.

The government book list includes some 65,000 titles, on everything from the care of babies to the most abstruse technical subjects. We draw confidence, when people start telling us that the country is going to the dogs, from the fact that one of the Printing Office's most popular books is Infant Care. More than 2,300,000 copies have been sold.—The Pathfinder.

AMERICAN VESSELS MUST KEEP OUT OF WAR ZONE.

President Roosevelt, on Wednesday issue a proclamation forbidding American vessels to operate from Bergen, on the West Coast of Norway entirely around the Scandinavian peninsula to the Russian mainland. This proclamation is part of the government's neutrality plans, as well as saving American vessels from the danger of being sunk by British or German vessels.

The White House, the residence of Presidents. The cornerstone was laid on Oct. 13, 1792, while the nation's first President, George Washington, was absent. First occupants of the White House were President and Mrs. John Adams; they moved in during November, 1800.

EUROPEAN WAR SPREADS TO NORWAY.

Greater Activities this week, especially by Navies.

The war in Europe, early this week took a very decided new turn when German forces entered both Denmark and Norway and took possession of their capital cities—Copenhagen and Oslo, and announced protectorates.

Both countries had announced their neutrality; but Denmark surrendered at once without armed protest, but the Norwegian government moved its capital to Hamar, north of Oslo and at once proclaimed war against Germany; and commenced fighting.

The British Navy then entered into the fray and laid plans for complete aid on the part of Britain and France.

On Wednesday radio reports were to the effect that both British and German vessels engaged in continuous warfare. The reports were conflicting, but the British appears to have been the most successful, three German, two British and one Norwegian vessel having been sunk, and that seven German supply ships were sunk.

The battle continued throughout the day, in addition to local battles between Norwegian and German troops. It was also among the news that Norway was negotiating terms of peace. In the North Sea battle, the French were also reported to have notified that countries trying to preserve their neutrality are on dangerous ground, and may suffer loss because the Allies intend to clear the sea of vessels carrying supplies to Germany without regard to flag vessels may be flying.

Holland and Belgium still announce their neutrality, which England claims to be unfair, and calls attention to the fate of Denmark and Norway, and to the fact that neutrality on the part of small nations is unfair to the Allies in their efforts to cut off supplies going into Germany, which may cause "neutral" vessels to be sunk; and that on general principles each small Nation should arm itself for defense, and aid dependable large Nations.

Fighting on land and sea continued all day on Wednesday, in which it is claimed that England had the most losses, according to Berlin reports, while according to London reports a greater loss for Germany. Norwegian land and sea forces continued active fighting the invading Germans.

War news reports, both in the newspapers and over the radio are so conflicting that the exact truth can not be arrived at. That a great deal of fighting at sea has occurred this week, is undoubted, and even allowing for exaggeration, the conclusion seems to be that the Allies have had the best of the week's record.

The attitude of Italy is still a very important problem or, it may be stated, as Italy including Spain, as the two Nations are now as one, so far as war power is concerned; and that power is evidently very ready for instant participation.

Right now, it appears that Mussolini could settle the war, either in favor of Germany, or of England and France combined.

AUTO ACCIDENT DEATHS SHOW INCREASE.

The first three months of this year show three more deaths than the corresponding period of 1939. There having been 85 deaths in 1939 and 88 in 1940.

According to our summary 22 of the persons killed were pedestrians. Of this number 2 were children, stepping from in front or behind vehicle. Of the adult pedestrians killed, 1 was walking in road left side against traffic, 5 walking in road, right side with traffic, 3 stepping from in front or behind vehicle, 3 crossing at intersection no signal, 6 crossing not at intersection, and 2 waiting for or getting on or off bus-street car. Seven of the persons killed were passengers, and ten were the operators themselves.

Most of the accidents occurred on straight, dry-concrete roads, on clear days, and between the hours of 11:00 P. M. and 12:00 midnight. Saturday and Sunday had the largest number of deaths with 12 each. Passenger cars with apparently no defects, operated by white males, normal, between the ages of 20-29 with five years or more experience, and a resident of the counties of this State. The causes of these accidents continues to be charged to operating too fast for conditions, with other violations. There were no hit and run cases during the month of March.

Baltimore City is charged with 9 accidents resulting in 9 deaths, whereas there were 27 accidents resulting in 30 deaths in the counties.

RENNERT HOTEL SOLD TO BALTIMORE CITY.

The Rennert Hotel at Saratoga and Liberty Streets, in Baltimore, that had been closed since last December 14, was on Monday sold to the city for \$162,888.16, the amount due for taxes.

The hotel had been in operation for 54 years, and was not only one of the largest hotels in Baltimore, but one of the best furnished hotels in the United States, and known far and wide for its cuisine and general excellence of its service.

Mike—Phwat do be the first sign of spring, Pat?
Pat—Shure, it's whin ye notice that it ain't 'ere yet.

AN EASTERN SHORE, MD., CELEBRATION.

The first of a series of historical markers to be erected on the Shore by the Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore, will be dedicated at Berlin, on Saturday afternoon, April 20th.

The giant boulder mounted on concrete, on the face of which is a bronze plaque, will be unveiled in the corporate limits of the city to mark the birthplace of Commodore Stephen Decatur, illustrious naval hero. He was born here January 5th., 1779.

The principal address at the Decatur ceremonies will be made by Commander Leland P. Lovette, U. S. N., who is an authority on U. S. N. history. Short addresses will also be made by Walter R. Gale, president of the Eastern Shore Society; G. Hale Harrison, Berlin; Honorable Samuel K. Dennis, Chief Judge of Supreme Beach of Baltimore; Honorable Geo. L. Radcliffe, President Maryland Historical Society, and Wilson K. Barnes Secretary of the Eastern Shore Society.

The site of Decatur's birthplace has been deeded to the Eastern Shore Society by G. Hale Harrison, President of Harrison's Nurseries, Inc., Berlin, Maryland. Mr. Harrison stated this week that the "peach trees will be in blossom to provide a natural setting for the ceremonies."

The Berlin Business Men's Association and Berlin-Ocean City Lion's Club are cooperating with the shore group. Street banners, flags, and bunting will bedeck the business section of the city and the event will get under way with a big parade. The Salisbury High School band will furnish music. The event is scheduled to start at 2:30, and forty-five minutes of the program will be broadcast over WFBR on a statewide hookup.

Commodore Decatur first gained fame by his daring destruction of the frigate Philadelphia, which had been stranded on the shores of Tripoli and fallen into the hands of the Tripolitans. Decatur, with 81 men, slipped quietly alongside the Philadelphia in a native ketch he had renamed the Intrepid, boarded her and fired her. All the Americans escaped.

He was a hero of several other swashbuckling actions in the Tripolitan War. During the War of 1812, he fought a number of stirring battles. In one of them he captured the British frigate Macedonian.

He was killed in a duel at Bladenburg, Md., by Captain James Barren, whom as a member of the court-martial, he had helped suspend from the service in 1808. The duel was not fought until 12 years later. He was buried in Washington and his body was later moved to the churchyard of Old St. Peter's Church, in Philadelphia.—Eastern Shore Times.

SCANT VIEW OF ECLIPSE.

The partial eclipse of the Sun, scheduled to appear in Maryland last Sunday afternoon, failed to materialize, but it was seen for a short time in Florida and portions of Texas—long enough to verify the correctness of the calculations of astronomers. The Moon got in the way of the Sun until nothing was seen of the latter but a thin ring.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Fernald R. Klmedinst and Minnie R. Lawver, Hanover, Pa.
Carl L. Kantz and Pauline E. Bell, Hummelstown, Pa.
Arthur Ellinger and Romaine E. Kantz, Mt. Gretna, Pa.
Daniel E. Kroot and Ruth Ann Hoffman, York, Pa.
Dallas E. Ingram and Viola Cool, Littlestown, Pa.

RISE IN PRICES OF PAPER IS LIKELY.

Officials in Massachusetts paper mills, this week, announced that the cost of writing and type-writer, and perhaps other grades of paper, will rise, due to the European war.

Canadian shipments of pulp have already decreased, while the considerable supply heretofore received from Scandinavia, has practically been stopped, also due to the war interfering with sea-traffic.

Random Thoughts

THE FUN—IN OR OUT OF BUSINESS.

In all classes of employment there should be times when we can take things easy and be comfortably human. Life is not meant to be all work and no play—"have a little fun," we may say.

Too much steady hard work not only makes one tired, but worried—even out of humor—and physically and mentally unfit to enjoy the wonderful privilege that we call human existence.

But it does seem to many of us that working comfortably and successfully at an occupation has passed into the category of "has-beens" so far as making a little money is concerned—and "money" is a very necessary reward of industry.

We are apt to think that our own job is an exceptionally hard one; but this may be a wrong conclusion, as all are apt to have troubles of their own that we do not know about.

At any rate "the fun" seems to be largely taken out of business by those who would, by hook or crook, use every effort, fair or unfair to monopolize all of the fun for themselves. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and 7th Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940.

OUR "UNCLE SAM" AND ALSO "JINGLE BELLS."

Along with our coming important four-year event, we are also hearing a lot about making extensive preparations for the possibility of again "Saving the World for Democracy." Naturally, the latter compels the asking of some important questions, such as—How would we finance such an effort, in the light of our stupendous spending during the past four years.

The old saying "You can't eat your cake and have it too," applies to our present situation. There is "the public," of course, that presumably would tighten its belt, and get down to the effort of finding taxes, and still more taxes, but this sort of easy solution seems to be quite a bit frayed out, in the centre, as well as along the edges.

Even our rich "Uncle Sam" can not continuously play the part of "Santa Claus," for gifts now cost real money. "Jingle Bells" is all right once in a while, but as a steady performance, one is sure to become tired of the tune.

Just now, both of our great political Camps are trying out soloists, while many are wondering whether a popular duet may not be lurking in ambush waiting to be tried out and sweep the country. These solo candidates are telling what they would do, or what they think should be done; but it seems more like the meaning of true Democracy, or what we are now calling Chemergies, for a man to be chosen who will stand on, and not forget, the party platform adopted at the same convention that nominates candidates, and let the party be responsible. Candidates always have the choice of not accepting a nomination if they do not like the platform.

Pledges are not always carried out whether made individually, or purporting to represent platforms; but it seems to us best that the party working together should stand the responsibility for its work; and let that party, and Congress, attend to the legislation. It is quite enough to be considered a full man's job to carry out orders, and not to direct them too.

ECONOMY THROUGH SPENDING.

The following, while sounding reasonable as a business venture, or proposition, is from a source not entirely disinterested, but we do not care to specify the interest.

The Record would immensely like to fully modernize its plant with new machinery and appliances, but it would cost more thousands of dollars to do this than we have, or that we want to borrow—if we could.

This advice giver does not know the condition as they exist in Carroll County, or in many other counties. There is a big "if" existing that this particular critic does not know about.

Success is often accomplished through "spending," but more often the plan leaves the situation worse than before the spending. He is also too fanciful as to the "additional income" that would surely follow modernization through the co-operation of the public. A portion of the article follows:

"No successful business was ever built merely by not spending money. Success is achieved by spending money wisely and taking advantage of the opportunities provided by spending money.

That statement applies with special force to newspapers. The publisher who intends to improve or enlarge his newspaper when he can afford it, when his revenue reaches a point that will permit the improvement, will never improve.

If the improvement will add to his income, it must be made before he can realize that additional income, but when added it will pay for the improvement and leave a margin for added profit.

The merchant cannot sell merchandise until he has purchased it and has it to offer his customers. The publisher cannot sell the improved paper until he has made the improved paper until he has made the improvement and has the better paper to offer."

CHEMERGIES, OR CHEMURGY.

The Record called attention recently to "Chemergies" as a comparatively new word, or at least new in its general use. Now comes along the Farm Journal, and tells us more about it using the word "Chemurgy" with its applications. Whether you use it, or not, you will better understand it when you use it in part:

"It's a new word. Pronounce it Kem'-er-gee. Not more than a century ago people were learning how to pronounce lo'-o-motive. Twenty years ago, we were learning to say ray'-deeh-oh.

Chemurgy is a coined word, jerry-built from two Greek words that mean "Chemistry at work." It means that, but the movement behind it is more than that. The scientists and industrialists and farmers who have been exploring Chemurgy for fifteen years now know that there is a big and boundless future for agriculture if chemistry is worked hard enough. And this year there's enough evidence at hand to prove that they knew what they were talking about when they formed the Council in 1934.

Take a panful of beans. Add water, boil them down. It's almost a soup. Then, instead of adding salt and pepper, put that almost-soup into a steel box, bring the temperature up to white heat, force in hundreds of pounds of pressure and introduce a powerful element that will tear those beans back into atoms. That's Chemurgy. And what have you got? Well, you can have a doorknob, or a steering wheel or a gear-shift, or you can force the proteins of that chemical soup out through a thousand tiny holes and weave the result into a necktie or a new pair of pants. Whatever you do, it's Chemurgy, a non-food use for farm products, the land moving forward toward feeding the factory in addition to its part-time job of feeding stomachs."

THE THIRD TERM BUGABOO.

It is probably true that every President who has served two terms has found adherents clamoring for a third term. Certainly Washington found that so, as did Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, and U. S. Grant.

Theodore Roosevelt, when approached on the subject side-stepped with the statement: "One cup of coffee is delicious; the second cup is tolerable, but a third cup is nauseating."

Personally, we do not expect to see the time come when this country will have a president serving a third term, and if and when such time does come already our Democratic-Republican form of government will have become a thing of the past, and we shall have joined the autocracies with totalitarian form of government; and by doing so, will confess to the world that among our 130 million, or more, citizens, only one could be found fit to rule us. When that time arrives, we will be in sorry state indeed.

We do not believe that that time has yet arrived, and we pity the democratic party if it has run so low in material, that it must, by its acts, confess that it has no other man in its ranks who is competent to lead the people.

All our great presidents who served two terms, refused to consider a third term, and each became bigger in refusal than a re-election would have made them. Calvin Coolidge, the vocal "silent man" will be remembered longer for his "I do not choose to run," than he will for any single act of his administration, and his administration was one of the most prosperous times of any other president, in the memory of any now living.

Maybe when the issue is joined in 1940 precedent will rule without votes of the people being needed to seal it.

W. J. H.

SOME DREAMS THAT DID NOT COME TRUE.

The Federal programs that began with the AAA and the NRA, which were launched as substitutes for free private enterprise, lost the support of most of the industries when they saw the country's business affairs being twisted out of shape.

The control of agriculture and the control of industry branched out into the control of coal, and the control of oil and gas. Control of little pigs and "creeping collectivism" spread its haze over the whole nation. Unfortunately, the results promised under the system have never made good on promised benefits to workmen and employers, borrowers or bankers, poor or rich. The evils have not been cured.

Meanwhile the Federal Government has reached the danger point in its public debt. The banks that were "saved" in 1933 complain of the heavy hand of Government control laid on their capital and credits. Taxes have pyramided so steadily that the opportunities to reduce prices have been destroyed, while unemployment has increased, and wide varieties of business, large and small have failed to make profits.

The idea that jobs may be guaranteed while Government competition with private enterprise is increasing all the time, is a dream that is not likely to come true.—National Industrial News Service.

LET'S ALL HELP TAKE THE CENSUS.

Being an obstructionist is one of the easiest things in the world. Being helpful and cooperative is not always so easy, but it is certainly far more pleasant and agreeable, both to ourselves and to those with whom we are inevitably thrown into contact.

There has been a lot of loose talk calculated to stir up animosity toward those whose duty it will be during the next several weeks to take the decennial census of the United States. One person doesn't like this question which will be asked and another doesn't like that one. And because the American people generally are so prone to look for an argument it has become an easy matter for agitators and malcontents to stir up a feeling among the people that they are having their liberties or their personal rights violated.

The truth is that most of these heated and impassioned appeals are a lot of "bunk." No persons are more interested in knowing everything it is possible to find out of a statistical nature regarding America and its people just now than America's citizens themselves. And the facts which we all want to know can never be determined unless each and every citizen lends support to the work to the highest degree. No one cares a hoot about how much of John Smith's property is mortgaged, but everyone is interested in knowing how much property in the United States is mortgaged. The census may necessarily be personal in its taking, but it is anything but that in its cumulative findings.

All of us are proud of our United States citizenship. Then let's be proud to be counted as a citizen when the time comes once in every ten years. The questions asked are no more personal than those asked by banks, lodges, employment agencies and even churches the country over upon frequent occasions when we have reason to go to them for enrollment or assistance. So let's enter into this herculean task of our government as cooperatively as possible.—From Mt. Airy Community Reporter.

HOPELESS DOCTRINE.

Federal deficits of staggering proportions running consecutively over a long period of years, have engendered an evil by-product almost as serious as the deficits themselves. So drastic has been the debt increase (present close to \$45,000,000,000), that it has been accompanied by a general feeling of hopelessness. This "licked" attitude has infected local units of government as well as individuals. Everyone is "getting" what he can while the money lasts.

Eventually we will be brought face to face with the issue. A devil-may-care "escapist" attitude will only shift the day of reckoning onto the shoulders of future generations who will condemn bitterly the spendthrift ancestors that blithely consumed America's wealth and destroyed her heritage of liberty. It is still not too late to square our shoulders and prevent such a calamity. If we abandon the hopelessness of the thirties, plunge into the task of putting the fiscal affairs of government in order, we can still save to future generations the blessings we have so richly enjoyed.

For example, four years ago, the town of Montclair, New Jersey, installed a government of business men in an effort to do something about the general inefficiency of local government. Result: the lowest tax rate in 13 years, a reduction of \$1,685,000 in the town's debt, a cut of \$8,000,000 in assessments, a treasury surplus of \$500,000 at the beginning of this year. Another example may be found in North Attleborough, Massachusetts, an industrial community which took similar steps with similar success.

Such local experience points the way to a solution of national fiscal and governmental problems. America is not yet bankrupt and will never be if her people will abandon the doctrine of spendthrift hopelessness.—Industrial News Review.

A VOTE FOR BETTER LIVING.

Americans who prefer to earn money doing the things they can do best and to buy from their neighbors the things those neighbors make best can without much difficulty understand the ideas behind the Hull trade program:

Mr. Jones knows how to make good shoes at the lowest possible price. Mr. Brown knows how to produce overcoats on the same basis. Each raises his standard of living by exchanging his wares for those of the other. Each would lower it if he insisted on using part of his time in a less efficient attempt to produce for himself the things his neighbor can produce more cheaply for him. It would take an office worker weeks or months to make a piece of furniture that he can buy with half a week's pay, and then he would not have the expert workmanship that he can buy.

This is why trade is essential to a

rising standard of living. It is one of the best arguments for extending international trade by the gradual and wise process of the Hull reciprocal trade agreements. For countries, like individuals, are not equally endowed with skills or materials.

In adopting the resolution to extend without amendment the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, the Senate has acted in accord with economic facts for the benefit of the Nation as a whole.—Christian Science Monitor.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"

says Verma S.: "Since Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion. At your Drug Store.

Notice of NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Municipal Building, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1940.

at 8:00 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating at least two persons for Mayor and four for City Councilmen of Taneytown, of whom one is to be elected for Mayor and two for City Councilmen by qualified voters of Taneytown, on Monday, May 6th, 1940.

By Order of the City Council,
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 4-5-2t

NOTICE

Application has been made to the undersigned by

JOHN F. MOORE,

for a Beer License, Class B at the premises known as Mehring Building Taneytown, Md., the said license to be known as ON SALE license, which will authorize the applicant to keep for sale and to sell Beer at retail at the place above mentioned, for consumption on the premises or elsewhere.

The application is made in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of Special Session of 1933, and is on file in this office. Any exceptions to the issuance of the license must be filed with the undersigned within a period of seven days from the twelfth day of April, 1940, otherwise the license applied for will be issued. The manner of filing exceptions is described in the Act, a copy of which is on file in the office of the undersigned.

CHARLES W. MELVILLE,
NORMAN R. HESS,
HOWARD H. WINE,
Board of License Commissioners
for Carroll County. 4-5-2t

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester

Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

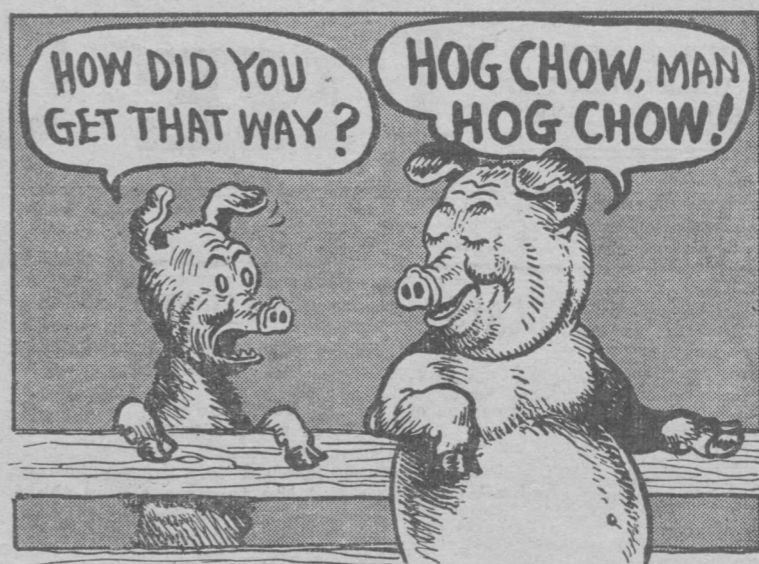
THE American Association of State Highway Officials some time ago realized that a certain amount of confusion existed in the minds of motorists regarding highway signs and, therefore, agreed upon a uniform system of signs which has since been adopted by most states. If you memorize the simple basic idea of this system and learn to react to the shape and color of a highway sign when it comes into view you'll do a lot to promote safer driving.

The octagonal or 8-sided sign means stop; the round sign with a cross always means a railroad; the diamond shaped sign always means slow; the square sign is an "alert" sign meaning "caution." The rectangular sign placed vertically is a regulatory sign, giving speed limits, traffic regulations, etc., and the rectangular sign placed horizontally is an advice sign giving directions and mileage.

So far as traffic lights are concerned, the red should be at the top or left side; the green at the bottom or right side; and where three lights are used, the amber or yellow is always in the middle.

On the diamond-shaped sign there may be a curved arrow indicating a curve and showing the direction of the curve. Yellow indicates warning. All yellow signs have black lettering.

Only a few states have not yet adopted this uniform system of signs. The chances are your state has already done so. Study the foregoing; get these signs down pat so that when you see them you will instinctively realize their significance and will react accordingly.



Balance Your Grain with Purina Hog Chow for GAINS AND FINISH!

Many leading hog men tell us that they average 100 lbs. of pork with 5 1/2 bushels of corn and 50 lbs. of Purina Hog Chow. That means that they get a better price for their corn on the hoof and also get the fast gains that help them get to market early when prices are usually high. We always have a fresh supply of Hog Chow and will be pleased to serve you.



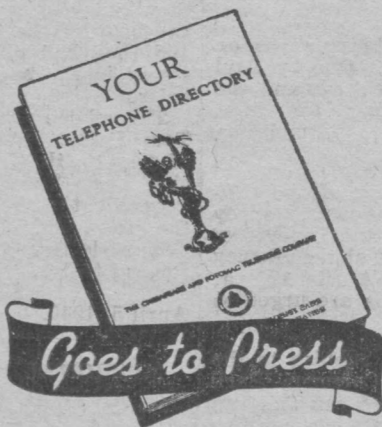
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APRIL 19

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Sees Research and Raw Materials As Big Factor in South's Growth

Charles F. Kettering, Noted Inventor, Says New Industries Would Eliminate Surpluses

The South, with its abundance of such basic products as cotton, sugar, pine trees, citrus fruits and peanuts, is in an ideal position for further development of new industries through research, asserted Charles F. Kettering, noted inventor and vice-president of General Motors, in a conference with a group of scientists and industrialists at New Orleans recently.

Mr. Kettering stated his belief that the "sun and the soil of the South" will make it one of the greatest centers of the rapidly-developing chemical industries.

In explaining his optimism Mr. Kettering expressed the opinion that industrial research on a broader scale is needed for the development of new materials and new products. He predicted that the Southern states, with their plentiful raw materials, would take advantage of new scientific discoveries and suggested that the ensuing industrial growth might result in a labor shortage.

"We have an excess of men, money and materials, but a shortage of projects to work on," he said. "The WPA was invented to give men work while waiting for new industries to be developed. What we don't know suggests potential new industries. The difficult job is the one we don't know how to do, but when we find the answer it is all quite simple. The complexity is in our own minds.

"One way to stimulate new industries is to send picked young graduates of technical schools into industrial laboratories for a while to see how some things are being done, then let them start out on some local project in which they're interested.

"Never in the history of the world have there been such opportunities. The technicians, university people, engineers, management, government representatives and others can well get together to start new industries, to put people to work in new jobs."

Mr. Kettering declared that the industrial base must be broadened and said that the country is away behind what it should be in technological processes.

The automotive research leader warned against impatience at small beginnings. "I never heard of a business that started big," he said. "There were no demands for the telephone, the airplane, the electric refrigerator. These were invented and then people found a use for them and the industries grew. It has been like that all through history."

Mr. Kettering's visit to New Orleans was in connection with the showing in that city of a traveling science exposition, the General Motors Parade of Progress. Many of the new developments mentioned by Mr. Kettering are shown regularly in the Parade of Progress, which is now touring Southern states.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

A GOOD SALESMAN WHO WORKS CHEAP

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Right now \$109,000,000 worth of British and French liners are lying idle in the port of New York. The Atlantic's largest luxury greyhounds, the Normandie and the Queen Mary, are tied up to their midtown Hudson river piers where they have been ever since the outbreak of the war in Europe. The Mauretania joined them after she had completed her fourth wartime crossing. The Ile de France was a member of the company until a little more than three months ago when she was moved over to Staten island. Thus 240,000 gross tons of shipping doing nothing save enjoying the safety of a neutral port. It may be remembered that the German luxury liner, Bremen, instead of seeking safety here, made a dash for it and after various adventures reached the homeland. Thus the Bremen is not a part of a maritime display eyed by New Yorkers as well as tourists.

Since an idle ship does not mean an end of expense it's a costly show for owners and two governments. The Herald Tribune recently published figures which showed that at the present rate, maintenance of the Queen Mary and the Normandie required an outlay of \$375,000 a year each or more than \$1,000 a day. Numerous items are included in the expense. For instance, the matter of pier rental. The city of New York built and owns the big piers used by the big liners and those where the Normandie and the Queen Mary are berthed cost approximately \$200,000 a year. For the pier at Tompkinsville, Staten island, where the Ile de France is laid up, the rental is \$15,000 a month. In addition, the French line paid \$30,000 for dredging. With the Queen Mary, the Mauretania and the Normandie tied up, their piers can't be used by other ships. So more expense.

Skeleton crews are maintained on the idle ships. Instead of 1,364 officers and men, the Normandie now has only 130, and the crews of the other ships have been reduced proportionately. The other members have been shipped home. But even skeleton crews have to be paid and fed. Under a British admiralty ruling they are on navy pay and rations, which means an average of \$15 a month and 40 cents a day for food. Even that runs into money. But while the number of crew members has been decreased, the number of private police has been increased because of the danger of sabotage. And the lines have to pay.

Most of the men remaining on the ships are middle-aged and a number are veterans of the former World War. Each day one-third are given shore leave. One of the heaviest expenditures for recreational activities by the French line was for gramophone records. The older members of the crews are using them to learn to speak English.

While the Normandie seems to be more or less of a fixture, there are always rumors that the Queen Mary is about to leave port and try to reach England with a heavy cargo. Months ago, the big ship was painted a dull gray and on occasions there is activity in the way of moving freight abroad. But the Queen Mary stays right where she tied up on September 4 the day after war was declared. There is also speculation as to whether the Mauretania will make more trips. During the other World War her predecessor carried 70,000 troops including 33,000 members of the A. E. F.

The Chelsea piers, along the Hudson in the Twenties, are now the most active in the city. Before the big midtown piers were built to accommodate the giant liners, the Chelsea piers handled just about all the transatlantic traffic. Of late years they have been used only by smaller ships and freighters. Nowadays they are the landing places of vessels of belligerent nations as well as neutrals. Thus guns and camouflage. United States ships that ply the Atlantic have huge American flags painted on their sides, a strange decoration but full of meaning in these times of trouble for mariners.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Auto Cowboy Takes Tumble
WINSLOW, ARIZ.—Patrolman Clarence Houck has been able to demonstrate that a police car is not adapted to the cowboy use of lassoing horses. Called upon to round up some horses, Houck lassoed one from a straddle the hood of the police car. The horse stopped suddenly, so did the car, but Houck didn't. He sailed through the air and received a broken wrist.

British Tommies Flooded by Gifts
LONDON.—Over 20,000 gifts a week are being sent to the British troops in France. These gifts are contributed voluntarily for the troops and are dispatched from a central station at Reading. Since the outbreak of war four and one-half tons of gifts have been sent to the soldiers.

Measuring Light's Speed

Is Basic Scientific Study
Next to the final week of your vacation the fastest moving thing in the known universe is light, which has a velocity in round numbers of 186,000 miles a second.

Scientists measured the speed of light about 250 years ago, but they keep on measuring it even today because improvements in technique keep on making it possible to do a more exacting job of measuring. Science has good reasons for wanting to know the speed of light within the precision of a gnat's eyebrow. It is the very cornerstone of no end of basic, practical researches in other branches of science.

The more precisely the scientists refine their experimental determinations of the velocity of light the more trouble they get themselves into. For it begins to appear that possibly light itself has no fixed velocity.

The whole perplexing question has been reviewed in Scientific American by Douglas W. F. Mayer, a physicist. Twelve years ago a London scientist named Gheury de Bray assembled all the results of all the determinations of light's velocity previously made, and pointed out that these indicated that every year light seemed to move about three miles a second slower. When dealing with such small amounts as only three miles in 186,000 it is extremely difficult to make sure that the changes noted were not due merely to imperceptible variations in the method of measurement. Therefore, the question hangs fire today—with the feeling among scientists that if future tests substantiate the suspicion that the speed of light, long supposed to be the most fixed thing in the whole universe, is not absolutely fixed, they will once more have to start all over again and revise a large part of science.

Slums of Smaller Cities

Face 'Clean-Up' Program
Awakening of smaller communities to realization that slums exist in their midst as well as in the larger cities is evidenced by their increasing participation in the USHA low-rent housing program, according to Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing authority.

Twenty-eight cities and towns with populations of approximately 10,000 or less already have organized local housing authorities for co-operation with the USHA. Straus has announced. Seven of these communities have obtained commitments for USHA loans to finance 10 proposed projects. Two, including one with less than 2,500 population, have started construction of their projects, while three others have had USHA loan contracts approved by President Roosevelt.

"When the United States housing act was before congress two years ago," said Straus, "it was generally believed that the large cities would be the principal beneficiaries. Few small cities and towns had been seriously to look into their housing problem.

"Today the picture is quite different. A large and growing number of smaller cities and even towns and villages and strictly rural communities have organized active housing authorities. In most cases, also, these local authorities have the ardent support of their local governments and of local business, trades, civic and social groups—from bankers and other business men to labor unions and welfare workers."

Unusual Vase Collection
Miss Katharyn Hawley, librarian of Franklinville, N. Y., has an unusual hobby. She collects vases. But they must be small—the largest in her collection is only three inches tall. Miss Hawley started collecting vases a year and a half ago and in that time she has acquired 104 of them. They range from the "giant" of the collection from Paris, France, bearing the picture of the famous Notre Dame cathedral to the smallest—one quarter of an inch tall—of Mexican pottery. The collection contains many of odd shapes and designs, among them a wheelbarrow, a sprinkling can, a miniature loving cup turned from a piece of maple with an inlay of darker wood. There are two Toby jugs in the collection and four Wedgewood type vases.

Locating Cause of Puncture
Here is a quick and safe method of locating a tack, nail or piece of glass that has caused a flat tire. After the tube has been removed from the tire, take a rag and run it around the inside of the tire. No matter how slightly the tack point protrudes, it will catch on the threads of the cloth. Closer examination of the spot will remove the object, he says. This method will prevent cut hands, the result of trying to locate the tack with the fingers. It also saves time spent in searching the tire by the slow process of spreading and examining each section.

First House of Correction
The Bridewell, established in London in 1555, was the first house of correction, according to a study issued by the Columbia university press. It was the earliest institution created for the specific purpose of ridding the towns of vagabonds and beggars.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

THOSE things that make a vacant lot a potential homestead cannot be measured by a surveyor nor guaranteed with the abstract. And it's just as well not to take a real estate agent's word for the vital points about a piece of property . . . look them up yourself. For the neighbors, the schools, the transportation are as important as the big oak tree or the clump of lilac bushes in your future satisfaction with the lot.

Are the people nearby the type you want to live among? From visits to the schools and the churches, investigations of the clubs and local civic organizations, inspection of the parks and the library, you can glean a fairly accurate idea of the people in the district. Not only the scholastic rating of the school system, but the nearness of the school and the absence of dangerous crossings.



Don't let somebody high-pressure you.

ings, convenience to church, park, library and shopping are added advantages.

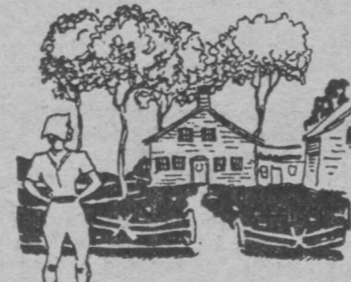
Is the street a quiet side by-way with light traffic or is it a noisy dusty main thoroughfare? Is the alley safe and well kept? What about building regulations that govern the type of structure and the distance it may be set back from the street? Look into piping, curbing and paving improvements and the extent of indebtedness remaining on them. Boundary lines, liability for assessments and taxes, title examination are matters to go over with an attorney, and get with the deed an abstract from a reliable abstract company that proves the title.

Only after these dull details have been settled may you turn to the more interesting part of considering your home site—the personality of the ground itself. Then it is time to gloat over it . . . whether you chose a wooded, tangled spot on a hill or an open rolling elevation for a stretch of velvety lawn. Whether you chose a secluded lot or a convenient one.

Spinning With Rustic Ideas.
Roaming among old farms has set us off on our annual spree of day dreaming about returning to the simple life. You know—get away from it all and settle back in a little gray cottage somewhere or other in the backwoods.

We'd better break down and confess that half the lure is in the idea of remodeling some run-down house that has possibilities. So we're spinning with rustic ideas. Her's our masterpiece:

We'd kalsomine the walls in white—working right over the old wall paper if it was in fairly good condition and we had to cut corners, which we would. And do the wood-work white too, a crisp starch white. This would be for both living room and dining room. Then we'd go over the old floors with a coat of light green paint and add white window shades and white dotted swiss tie-back curtains made very full and frilly. Maybe we'd have valances and tie-backs of flowered cretonne or chintz on a white ground. For rugs, we'd like oval flowered hooks and for the sofa a slip cover in some sturdy washable material in light green; we'd probably add



An old house with possibilities.

odd sofa cushions of the flowered material! We'd have flowered cushions for an old patent rocker, while two easy chairs we'd cover in light green. We'd prefer white lamp bases with shades of the flowered stuff (we'd make the shades ourselves).

The furniture would be odds and ends of course—the pieces of good wood we'd rub down to their natural finish and wax. The nondescript pieces in the living room we'd paint white. For accent perhaps we'd get some ruby glass to have about. In the dining room we'd like to have a big round flowered hooked rug; then we'd paint the dining table and chairs in light green. And use white fringed mats and napkins (why couldn't they be made out of worn out linen damask table cloths?). And we'd no doubt want glass shelves set in the top part of the dining-room windows to hold rows of unusual ruby glass. Flower prints framed in green would just about cover one wall, and chair pads for the chairs would be of the flowered material used in the living room.

© By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

World War Destroyers Put Out to Sea Again

PHILADELPHIA.—Thirty-seven destroyers, which have been in "storage" at the Philadelphia navy yard since 1921, have been reconditioned and prepared for new assignments.

The vessels have been manned with crews from the Great Lakes and other Eastern district training bases, and are under command of officers from other assignments. It is believed that 19 of the destroyers already have been incorporated into the coastwise neutrality patrol under direction of Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis.

British Field Marshal Turned Down by A. R. P.

LONDON.—Field Marshal Lord Milne commanded the British forces in Salonika and the army of the Black sea during the World war, but the Westminster (London) air raids precautions committee can find no use for his services.

"He offered to do any work they could find for him, but was turned down. Lord Milne was for seven years the chief of the imperial general staff. He has filled many other important positions.

He thought that his qualifications would permit him to be an adviser on sandbags and park trenches or even to help with a few lectures. "But, no," he explained. "They said there was nothing they could offer me. I don't know who the people are who are holding the jobs, but I've always thought I knew a bit about it myself."

When a Bee Dances, He's Announcing 'Soup's On!'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Bees have a dance language, according to an article in the Smithsonian institution's annual report. Dr. K. von Frisch of Munich has found that a bee, after spotting a nectar-bearing flower, flies back to the hive and executes a peculiar dance which means "nectar near by." Then the other bees fly to the flower.

Modern Circuit Rider

South Dakota has a new kind of circuit rider. Instead of using a horse, Rev. Roy Weigand carries the gospel to 1,000 persons in 10 widely separated communities along the Cheyenne river in an automobile trailer, provided by the American Baptist Mission society.

Dakota Strip Cropping

Agricultural officials report that strip cropping has been successful in North Dakota in the fight to prevent recurrence of the dust storms of 1934 and 1936. Strip cropping consists of dividing large fields into narrow strips of grasslands to prevent blowing.

Italian King's Guards

Members of the King's Guards, personal escort of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, have to be six feet four inches tall and good looking. There are 100 men and five officers in the guards. Each has seven perfectly tailored uniforms.

Cork Furniture

Furniture made of cork and bamboo is a distinguishing feature of one man's bedroom. Rug and bedspread pick up the cork and bamboo colors and mingle them with brown. The linings of the bookshelves are painted flame color to match the draperies.

Enterprising Eskimo

An enterprising Eskimo of Herschel island did a land-office business fitting his arctic neighbors with gold eye teeth. His fee, according to Natural History magazine, was two white foxes a tooth, the equivalent of \$120 at outside prices.

Pocket Radio Built For Police on Beat

DETROIT.—The policeman who walks his beat in suburban Lincoln park soon will be radio-equipped.

A pound-and-a-half portable radio set has been developed by Patrolman Thomas Groat of the Lincoln park department, and his fellow officers who walk beats will carry the sets in their uniform pockets to receive orders from headquarters.

Fight Forest Fires From Air

Service Men Use Chutes to Battle Flames in The Timber.

WASHINGTON.—The federal government wants the people warned well in advance that no Martian invasion of earth is expected this summer.

If you see what appears to be a man from Mars come floating earthward don't be alarmed, says the forest service, it probably will be just a "smoke jumper" arriving to fight a forest fire.

The resemblance of a "smoke jumper" to what a man from Mars is popularly supposed to look like is said to be striking. The forest service describes his appearance as resembling "a combination of deep-sea diver and grotesque figure from lands unknown."

The "smoke jumper's" outfit was developed during successful tests in sending the fire fighters from plane to earth by parachute. The service is ready to expand that type of fire fighting in roadless sections of national forests.

Suit Made of Duck.

The special smoke jumper's suit includes a two-piece outfit of strong duck. The jacket, closely belted above the hips, has a zipper opening from top to bottom.

The trousers, reaching high above the natural waistline and fitting snugly over the jacket, zip open from waistband to feet. Both garments are padded with thick wool felt.

All of this is topped by a special protective helmet equipped with a convex mask of heavy steel wire mesh that hinges over the face. The odd outfit is designed to protect the jumpers when landing in trees.

Extensive tests proved that parachute landings in trees are easier and safer—when the jumper is properly equipped—than on open ground, the forest service said. Jumpers call them "feather bed landings."

In more than 100 tree landings no one was injured. The jumper carries a rope which he uses to lower himself to the ground after his chute has caught in the branches of a tree. Several men can be landed from a single plane.

Fast Action Possible.

Through the use of planes "smoke jumpers" can be landed at a fire before it has a chance to spread, whereas it sometimes takes a ground crew 12 hours or more to reach the scene if it is in an isolated region.

A special parachute enables the "smoke jumper" to steer his way earthward. After he has landed the airplane pilot releases fire-fighting equipment attached to smaller parachutes. These packs contain tools, lamp, two days' rations, first-aid kit, water canteen and other small articles.

The fire fighters then are ready to tackle the fire and later report to the nearest forest fire tower or other forest station with a small short-wave radio which he carries and which weighs only a few pounds.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

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

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

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS Memorials
of Distinctive Design
Complete Selection Always on Display
at the price you plan to pay
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Branch Office and Display
Pikesville - Baltimore, Md.

NOTICE

To Policyholders in The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Dug Hill

You may pay your assessment at either of the following places:

- J. C. Strine & Sons' Store, New Windsor (any time during April 1940)
- Frank M. Snader's Store, Frizzellburg Friday, April 19, 1940, 4:30 to 5:45 P. M.
- Sterling E. Zimmerman's Store, Mayberry Thursday, April 25, 1940, 4:30 to 5:30 P. M. and at Uniontown.
- J. WALTER SPEICHER, Agent

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

Pure Linseed Oil, gallon 84c

Pure Gum Turpentine, gal 49c
Lawn Grass, lb 12c

Oleo, lb. 9c

5-gal. can Auto Oil for 98c

Quart Jar Pickles 9c
4 Tall Cans Milk for 25c
Bailing Wire, bundle \$1.39
Hay, ton \$18.00

6 lbs. Macaroni for 25c

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.

Alfalfa Seed, lb. 19c

Fine Table Syrup out of barrel per gallon 39c

Chuck Roast, lb. 17c

Round Steak, lb 21c
Dried Apricots, lb 11c
100 lbs Dairy Feed \$1.30
100 lb Bag Beet Pulp \$1.60
100 lb Bag Peanut Meal \$2.25
100 lb Corn Feed Meal \$1.60
Butter, lb 32c
2 Cans Salmon for 25c
100 lb Bag Barley Chop \$1.50
100 lb Bag Fish Meal \$3.00
100 lbs Laying Mash \$1.95
Beef Liver, lb 15c
Kansas Alfalfa lb 25c
100 lb Bag Meat Scrap \$2.25
Red Clover Seed 17c lb

Alsike Seed, lb. 23c

White Lead, lb. 10 1/4c

Sapling Clover 19c lb
Lawn Grass 12c lb
Orchard Grass Seed, lb 15c
Kentucky Blue Grass 22c lb

Permanent Pasture, lb. 19c

100 lb Sugar \$4.29
10 lbs Sugar for 45c
Smoked Country Meat, lb 10c
Lard lb 6c

100-lb. bag Gluten Feed \$1.75

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

We sell Inoculation at small cost to you

Large Oxydol box 19c
10 lbs Homy for 19c
Beef Liver, lb 15c
Hog Liver, lb 12c
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

Cotton Seed Meal, bag \$2.10

100-lb Bag Linseed Meal \$1.75
100 lb Bag Cracked Corn \$1.45
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

Sudan Grass, lb. 6c

10 lbs Sugar for 45c
Alfalfa Seed, lb 19c
Red Clover, lb 17c
Alsike Seed, lb 23c
Sapling Clover, lb 19c
Sudan Grass Seed, lb 6c
Lawn Grass Seed, lb 12c
Orchard Grass Seed, lb 15c
Kentucky Blue Grass Seed lb 22c
Permanent Pasture Seed, lb 19c

100 lbs. Molasses Feed 98c

Mail Boxes 98c
100 lb Bag Beef Scraps \$2.25
100 lb Bag Linseed Meal \$1.75
100 lb Bag Cracked Corn \$1.45

5 lbs. Raisins for 25c

Oleo, lb 9c
100 lb Bag Hog Tankage \$3.30
100 lb Bag Fish Meal \$3.00
100 lbs Sugar for \$4.29
100 lb Dairy Feed \$1.30
100 lb Bag Gluten Feed \$1.75
100 lb Bag Peanut Meal \$2.25
100 lb Bag Molasses Feed \$1.85
100 lb Scratch Feed 98c
100 lb Bag Brewers Grains \$1.65
Onion Sets \$1.29 bu
Seed Peas 10c lb
Seed Corn \$1.95 bu
28 Gauge Galvanized Roofing \$3.70 square

Boscul Coffee 25c lb
150-ft. Roll Poultry Netting 98c
Girls Dresses 25c
Women's Dresses 59c
1 lb Jar Peanut Butter 10c
Lime \$7.75 ton
Electric Chicken Brooders \$1.49 each

Quart Jar Pickles 9c
5 gallon Pall Roof Paint for 69c
10 lb Pall Lake Herring \$1.35
Drain Tile 5c foot
4 inch Terra Cotta Pipe 19c point
Venetian Red 5c lb
Free Moving Pictures all Day, Saturday, April 13 and 20th.

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

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.

THE 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 SEaled and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehning, 4-28-41

FOR SALE—One Horse.—Andrew Keilholtz, near Tom's Creek Church.

FOR SALE—Bay Mare, 10 years old, works anywhere hitched.—Walter W. Shoemaker, Taneytown Route 2.

HOUSEWIVES!—Save your eyes and nerves. Use one of our handy Needle Threaders. Only 5c postpaid.—Rural Mail Service, Route 7, Westminster, Md.

FOR SALE.—Combination Kitchen Sink and Cupboard with glass doors.—Ellis G. Ohler, Taneytown.

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

RED CLOVER SEED for sale by—Vernon Brower.

FURNISHED ROOM for Rent. Gentleman preferred. Apply to—Vernon L. Crouse.

COMMUNITY SALE, Saturday, April 27, in Taneytown. Anyone with anything worthwhile, for sale, please get in touch with—C. G. or Earl Bowers. 4-12-31

FRESH COW, with calf by her side, for sale by—Luther Harner, near Taneytown.

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

200 NEW HAMPSHIRE Red Baby Chicks, big and husky, fine stock, blood tested for sale at \$7.50 per 100.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

NOTICE—At the request of dancers the following change has been made in the advertisement for the Grand Opening of the Taneytown Manufacturing Company next Wednesday evening. A large and more expensive orchestra has been secured, and an extra charge will be made for dancing only. Cards and other games will be free as advertised.—Chamber of Commerce.

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

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Can receive eggs Mondays of each week for custom hatching at 1 1/2c per egg. Baby Chicks for sale Wednesday of each week at \$6.00 per 100.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown, Phone 44. 4-5-41

FOR RENT.—Five-room House, water and light, outside conveniences, with fruit.—Mrs. Sarah S. Frock, Taneytown. 3-29-31

PAPER HANGING, also paper furnished if desired, as low as \$4.00 per room.—Wm. Dorsey, Central Hotel Apartment, Taneytown. 3-29-31

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

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

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

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING.—Chicks from blood-tested flocks every Wednesday. Hatching 1 1/2c per egg. Let us book your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. Phone 15W. 3-1-41

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

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-41

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-41

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. 1-14-41

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

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands cheap. Steinyway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-41

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, \$29.75 and up.—Charles L. Stonisher, 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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor or Service omitted on account of the C. E. Rally at Manchester.

Keysville—Sunday School at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

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.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. St. Luke's (Winter's)—Sunday School, at 6:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.

St. Paul's—Sunday School, at 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Mrs. Guy Reifsnider will speak to the children of our Sunday School. Her message will be illustrated. Preaching Service, at 1:30 A. M. Theme: "Living the Resurrection Life." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. Nettie Fowler, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, at 2:30 P. M. A special offering will be received at this service and applied to our Building Fund. C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, President. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening. Subject: "The Miracle of the Opened Graves."

Frizzellburg—Sunday School at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:30 P. M. "The Miracle of the Undisturbed Graves Clothes."

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M. Harney—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church join Piney Creek Church in Union Communion Service, at 10:45 A. M. No Sunday School in Taneytown. Piney Creek Presbyterian Church Sunday School, 9:30; Union Communion service, at 10:45. The Taneytown congregation worshipping at Piney Creek.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach pastor. Manchester—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30; C. E. Rally, 2:15 with Rev. John A. Kleingima of Grace Church, Hanover, as speaker on "Church Loyalty." C. E. at 6:30 with program in Charge of a visiting Society. At 7:30 the address will be by Dr. Lawrence Little, of Western Md. College, Westminster. Willing Workers Aid Society Meeting on Monday evening. Lineboro—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, 10. Subject is "Jesus Weeping over Human Willfulness."

Foreign Language Students. Students in foreign schools acquire a greater mastery of languages than students in American schools, according to the Columbia University Press.

Recreation As You Like It. Luquillo beach in Puerto Rico and El Yunque, mountain resort 3,200 feet above sea level, are only 30 minutes apart by automobile.

Cranberry Production. The largest cranberry producing area in the United States is on Cape Cod, where three-fourths of the nation's crop is grown.

Dutch Seaman Learns English in Hospital. SEATTLE.—It looked like misfortune to Antone Steenbergen, Dutch seaman aboard the Holland-American liner Orechtydyk, when he fell 35 feet from a painting scaffold into the ship's engine room.

But after 15 weeks in a hospital here, he was ready to admit he actually fell into a knowledge of the English language.

Nurses taught him the language. "It didn't take me long to learn," Steenbergen said. "I had to speak English or not at all."

SALE REGISTER

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

- APRIL.
- 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. Blizard, Auct.
 - 20—12 o'clock, Chas. T. Humbert, Baust Church, Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.
 - 20—1 o'clock, Mrs. Maggie Eyer, Martin D. Hess farm, on Taneytown-Harney road. Household Goods, Bowers & Bowers, Auct. and Clerk.
 - 27—1 o'clock, Community Sale, Taneytown. Anyone with anything worthwhile, for sale, see—C. G. or Earl R. Bowers.

Model FSA Client Finds Year Thrifty

Crops Are Good and Steel House Is Comfortable.

JASPER, ALA.—A year's residence in the first steel house erected by the Farm Security administration in the South has convinced George Kilgore and his family that the house is more comfortable than a wood structure.

Kilgore admitted he had "done pretty well" with the 72-acre farm the government rented him for \$130, despite a rainy spell of 32 days in May and June.

From the 48 acres that he and his two sons cultivated they picked 4 1/2 bales of cotton which sold for \$207.57; harvested 300 bushels of corn, 50 bushels of sweet potatoes, four or five tons of hay, made 40 gallons of sorghum sirup and raised 13 head of hogs and about 550 chickens.

He borrowed \$264 and his present bank balance is \$217.83. Joseph Spears, FSA supervisor at Jasper, admitted Kilgore had done all right.

The steel barn is bursting with corn and hay and Kilgore says it's too small. The FSA, which owns the farm and erected the unit of five steel buildings—dwelling house, barn, smokehouse and poultry house—agrees it is small and proposes to add lean-to sheds to enlarge it.

Across the Holly Grove road from Kilgore's house is another steel unit, into which Earl Honeycutt and his family of a wife and four girls moved last winter, shortly after the Kilgore homestead was occupied. Honeycutt also has done well and likes the new steel houses better than wood structures. He borrowed \$1,081.85 and has paid back \$489.98.

Aged Scientist Invents Secret Signal Lights

LONDON.—At 90 a man might reasonably think his usefulness to his country in war time had ended.

But Sir Ambrose Fleming, famous scientist, has invented at that age, a simple spy-proof lamp for signaling from ships, the signals of which can only be read by the specially equipped receiver for whom they are intended.

Until this invention anyone could read the continuous signals from ships in British naval bases and harbors—if they knew the code.

The secret of Sir Ambrose's lamp is "polarized" light. Light consists of vibrations. In ordinary light these can bound in all directions. Polarized light looks the same to the naked eye, but the vibrations are confined to a single plane. The projector sends out a beam of light. For the dots and dashes it changes momentarily to ordinary light. The naked eye cannot detect the difference. But the special receiving instrument filters the polarized light and makes it appear darker and of a different color. On top of this the message stands out in separate flashes of white.

Peak Climbing in Storm Offered as Wart Cure

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Have you any warts? Then go mountain climbing in a thunderstorm.

Leonard C. Chatwin, young scientist at the University of British Columbia, believes that electrolysis, caused by "forks of invisible lightning," striking the axes of the mountain climbers during a thunderstorm will kill warts.

Chatwin, member of the British Columbia Mountaineering club, described how, with a fellow member, he had been caught in a thunderstorm while scaling an 8,000-foot peak.

Chatwin said that his partner, who had warts, lost them a week after the mountain thunderstorm and attributed it to the forks of invisible lightning that struck their axes, setting up a "steady, buzzing hiss."

Sick Dog Saves Master, Mates From an Icy Death

JUNEAU, ALASKA.—Tige, a sick sled patrol dog, saved his master and his teammates from drowning in the Toklat river. But let Ranger John Rumohr tell what happened after his sled broke through the ice seven miles from his station.

"I could not reach bottom by sounding with my eight-foot geepole, and the dogs had to swim to get the sled out. What really saved my life was Tige. He had been sick and I was not using him in the team, but letting him follow behind. He managed to get ahead of the team and coaxed them along. We had about 100 feet to go before we reached solid ice.

"The dogs never would have made it if Tige had not been ahead of them. Whenever he came to a place where the ice would carry him he would turn to the team, cry a little and wag his tail. That would put new spirit in them, and they would struggle ahead even when the ice broke under them."

Home Wreckers Forced To Carry Out Resident

HALIFAX, N. S.—John Deer is just a little bit stubborn. City officials ordered him to quit his dilapidated home and let it go at that.

A wrecking crew then went to work and found Deer still there.

Off came the roof and second floor, and Deer stayed on.

Wreckers carried him, chair and all, to the street when they went to work on the rest of the place.

Didn't Know It Was Gun MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Add alibi: I didn't know it was a gun. Vinson Gibbs, 22, Negro, shot a friend of his in the jaw as they talked in a restaurant. He said a third party shoved something into his hand and he didn't even know it was a gun until it went off.

Crowd Shrieks in Horror, But 'Suicide' Is Dummy

LENOX, MASS.—A crowd attracted to the base of a 50-foot geodetic survey tower in Triangle park shrieked when a body plummeted from the top.

State Trooper William Kidney rushed over to the spot where it fell, only to learn that the body was a dummy.

With Trooper Charles Boakes, Kidney had gone to the tower when it was reported that a person, apparently inebriated, was dangling over a rail on the lookout perch. Boakes climbed to the top, found that it was a hoax, so toppled the dummy over the edge.

College Paid \$20 Debt On Conscience 50 Years

WARRENSBURG, MO.—An old woman has paid Central Missouri State Teachers college a debt she made 50 years ago.

Officials declined to reveal her name, but they believed there was more to the payment than the usual story of a stricken conscience and a debt paid years after it was forgotten.

The letter, in which was enclosed a \$20 money order, was written by a trembling hand.

Student Whittles Way To College Education

CLEVELAND.—Ernest H. Lockwood, 18, is paying his way through college—by whittling.

"It's the only way I could think of," he said. "All I had was a knife and some white pine, so I started carving about two years ago."

He has earned \$528 from carving in his spare time and is using the money to help defray his expenses at Western Reserve university.

"I guess you might say I'm trying to carve a niche for myself," he said.

Visits U. S. After Years in Arctic

Trapper Spends Hermit Life in Wilds of Canada.

BOISE, IDAHO.—Andy Hay, 36-year-old trapper, who for the last 18 years has spent his life hundreds of miles from civilization, trading with Eskimos up near the Arctic circle, visited friends here on his first trip to the "outside" in 10 years.

Hay spends his time trading and trapping in an unmapped section of Canada, 400 miles from the nearest outpost of civilization, Aklavik, Canada, located in the Northwest territory.

The district where Hay trades is known as Stinky river. No other white man is believed to have penetrated the sector.

For 10 years Hay never saw an automobile, a streetcar, a train or a bus. But he saw frequently the airplane that drops supplies to him, after landing on a near-by lake. The country is dotted with hundreds of lakes.

Hay rarely ever comes out of homeland to visit Aklavik. He goes there by plane to "summer" for a month or two each year and then returns to his wilderness to resume his trapping. He plans to return there again to resume his solitary existence.

Every year when the trapping season is over, he ships his furs to markets in Edmonton, Vancouver, and Seattle. A broker sells them on commission and sends him the proceeds by air mail.

Hay told of many thrilling adventures, including the time he was "forgotten" and completely out of touch with civilization. The pilot who flew him into the wilderness and left him with a year's supplies on the shore of a lake died of pneumonia before he could return for Hay.

The pilot left a rough pencil sketch of the location where Hay had been seen last. A search was started and several weeks later Hay sighted a plane sent out from Toronto in an effort to locate him. The plane landed, took Hay on, and he decided to take another look at civilization.

Falls Dead of Heart Attack as He Operates

ORANGE, N. J.—In an operating room at St. Mary's hospital, Dr. Alton L. Sherman had just completed the critical part of an operation on a woman patient.

For a second he stood still, swayed a little, then laid down his instruments, with a last touch of instinctive care.

"I've got a bad pain in my chest," he said, and one of the team of nurses led him to an adjoining room. He died within a few minutes.

Back in the operating room, Dr. Joseph Bove, his colleague, quickly took up instruments and completed the operation.

Not until then did Dr. Bove go to Dr. Sherman's side. If he had gone from the room before, there was the danger his hands, gown or mask might have become unsterile. Moreover, delay might have been fatal to the patient.

Dr. George P. Olcott Jr., assistant county medical examiner, said Dr. Sherman's death was due to a heart attack.

The operation he was performing was a major one for the removal of a tumor, Dr. Olcott said. The patient's condition was reported as good.

Lives Tangled for 37 Years, Then He Finds His Father

Chance Telephone Call Ends Chain of Strange Circumstances.

LOS ANGELES.—A plump, baldish man listened attentively on the telephone and then in an exasperated voice asked: "Who is this?"

"The voice on the other end of the wire answered: "Your son."

Thus, for the first time in 37 years Edgar L. Swezey, 63, state employee at the Yountville (Calif.) veterans' home, was hearing the voice of his son, long believed dead.

The son, George H. Hall, Los Angeles freight agent, located his father through a chance telephone call to a previously unknown uncle, Arthur Swezey, in Alameda, Calif., and also learned for the first time that his name was Hall Swezey and not George H. Hall.

"To say I was surprised is putting it mildly," the elder Swezey said in describing the call.

Odd Chain of Events. The chain of strange circumstances began with the birth of Hall Swezey in Leadville, Colo., in 1902.

The father, a character actor who used the stage name of Chauncey Southern, was under theatrical contract to Daniel Frawley in Calcutta, India, at the time and saw his son only once when he visited Leadville three months later.

The parents separated shortly afterward and Mrs. Swezey assumed the name of Grace Manning and continued her own theatrical career.

The boy was taken to Denver and reared in the home of his maternal grandmother under the name of George H. Hall.

Grace Hall died in Topeka, Kan., in 1928, never revealing to her son his true name.

Meanwhile, the youth's father exhausted every clue in his efforts to locate the boy under the name of Hall Swezey.

His efforts were futile. "The only thing I knew about my birth," the railroad official said, "was that my mother told me I had been adopted by my grandmother as a baby. Beyond that I knew nothing."

Gets Slight Clue. Two years ago a great aunt of Hall, Netta Calahan, furnished a slight clue to his true identity. She told him his father's name had been Chauncey Southern and she believed him to be distantly related to a family named Swezey in White Plains, N. Y.

Chief of Police William Miller of White Plains furnished the meager information that united the family.

Miller wrote Hall that a man named Arthur Swezey was living in Alameda, Calif. Hall immediately phoned Swezey in Alameda and asked him if he had ever heard of Chauncey Southern.

"That man is my brother," Swezey answered.

"He's also my father!" exclaimed the amazed Hall, "which makes you my uncle!"

"Neither, until that moment had known of the existence of the other. Swezey added that Chauncey Southern was the stage name his brother had used and that he could be found at Yountville under his real name of Edgar L. Swezey.

Grand Opening

New Addition to Plant of the Taneytown Manufacturing Co.

Wednesday, April 17, 1940

7:00 to 11:30 p. m.

IN THE NEW BUILDING

Under Auspices of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce

BAND CONCERT SHORT PROGRAM


CARDS GAMES DANCING

25 cents admission, including the privilege of playing and dancing

DOOR PRIZES TABLE PRIZES OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Refreshments for Sale Everybody Invited

Come and Enjoy the Evening



FOOD STORES

Tender Sweet PEAS, 3 no. 2 cans 25c	Sunnyfield Top Grade FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 21c; 12-lb. bag 45c	
DEXO, Vegetable Shortening, pound can 16c; 3 lb. can 41c	P&G White Napha SOAP, 3 bars 10c	
PINEAPPLE GEMS, Dole, 14-oz. can 10c	GRAPEFRUIT, Firm, Whole Sections, no. 2 can 10c	
TOMATO JUICE, Iona, 3 24-oz. cans 23c	Nutley MARGARINE, 1-lb. ctn. 10c	
Wheat or Rice PUFFS, Sunnyfield, cello. pkg. 5c	Heinz SOUPS, 2 cans 25c; (4 varieties at 17c)	
FIG BARS, Pioneer, National Biscuit, 2 lbs. 25c	CIGARETTES, Camels, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Raleigh or Spuds, 2 pkgs. 25c	
RED-MEAT, An Economical All-Pork Meat, 12-oz. can 21c	A&P Soft Twist BREAD, 18-oz. Sliced loaf 9c; Baked Fresh Daily	
Jane Parker DO-NUTS, doz 12c A&P Home Style BREAD, 13-oz. loaf 5c	JANE PARKER LAYER CAKES, Asst. Icings, ea. 29c	
RINSO, America's Largest Lelling Package Soap, lge. pkg. 20c; 2 sm. pkgs. 17c	SALAD DRESSING, pt. jar 17c; qt. jar 27c	
PRESERVE, Pure Preserves, 1-lb. jar 15c; 2-lb. jar 29c	BEANS, With Pork, Vegetarian or Boston Style, 3 16-oz. cans 17c	
MACARONI, Spaghetti or Noodles, 2 8-oz. pkgs. 9c	SPARKLE Gelatin Desserts, 3 pkgs. 10c	
COOKED SPAGHETTI, 2 15-oz. cans 15c	CHILI SAUCE, Absolutely Pure, bot. 12c	
PEANUT BUTTER, 16-oz. jar 17c GRAPE JELLY, 2 8-oz. glasses 19c	FRENCH DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 12c CUT BEETS, Iona, no. 21 can 10c	
A Scott Product, WALDORF Tissue, 4 rolls 17c	GRAHAM CRACKERS, N. B. C., 1-lb. pkg. 17c	
CAMAY Toilet SOAP, 4 cakes 25c	SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 cans 14c	
RED HEART Dog Food, 3 1-lb. cans 25c	DAILY DOG FOOD, 4 1-lb. cans 19c	
ARMOUR'S Corned Beef, 12-oz. can 20c	NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 4-lb. pkg. 15c	
White House Evaporated MILK, 3 tall cans 19c	Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, April 13th	
Asparagus, 39c original bunch	Bananas, 21c doz.	Carrots, 2 bunches 13c
2 lbs. Kale 13c	Oranges, 19c doz.	Spinach, 5c lb.
Strawberries, 15c pint box		

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ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
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Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., William E. Ritter; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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

SCHEDULE OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS
Taneytown, Md.

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

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

Arkansas 'Dugout' Canoes Vanish From Swampland

The homemade Arkansas dugout—descendant of the Indians' crude boat that is fashioned from a solid log—has almost vanished from the cypress-studded swamps of eastern Arkansas.

There was a time when fishermen from one end of the swamps to the other "pulled" from the far South and as far north as the Missouri line to get one-armed Bill Jones to make them a new dugout.

Today Bill Jones is long dead and the hundred or so dugouts he made have almost disappeared. His pattern, a light wood frame, gathers dust in the loft of "Uncle John" Harvey's barn on Big Island, near Lake City, Ark. Jim Fall, who can turn out a pretty smooth boat himself when he can get suitable logs, has Bill Jones' adze and other tools.

Like a fine violin, a Bill Jones dugout can't be bought for less than a small fortune. Neat, light, perfectly streamlined, they are the best of all boats for travel among the cypress knees and fallen timber in the green glades of the lowlands.

Bill used to spend all his time fishing and "digging" boats. He would hunt the sloughs over for a likely log of solid cypress. Sassafras makes a better dugout, but sassafras rarely grows big enough.

Bill would cut the log and snake it out of the bottoms with a borrowed team of mules. Then he'd cut from it a 17-foot section, using only the best part of the log, and split it.

Then the real work began. Digging big hunks out of the heart of the half-log, he would work more slowly and carefully as he approached the outer edge. The soft layers would be planed down, leaving the best and hardest wood to form the hull of the craft.

A dugout is poled standing up, and the person in it had better know what he's doing. Trimmer and sleeper than the Louisiana pirogue, the dugout is the fastest means of locomotion in the vast glades of shallow water, interspersed by clumps of willow and low flats covered with flag and smartweed.

Indian Medicine Men Charge Doctor's Fee

Western America's Paiute Indian medicine men of California, or shamans, as they are called in their native language, have now become so modernized that they charge regular doctor's fees for casting out evil spirits and other native medical treatment.

Furthermore, so strictly modern are these shamans in this respect, that their fee is \$5, where formerly they were glad to accept a few seeds.

This fact was established by Dr. Isabel T. Kelly of the anthropological department of the University of California, who has completed an extensive study of the few remaining tribes of the Paiute Indians in Nevada and southern California.

The bulk of her information was gathered from the tribes that still exist in the vicinity of Las Vegas, Nev.

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

Standardized Partitions

If you are planning a house interior remodeling it is well to remember that you can buy standardized wood partitions in all popular woods and finishes. Such partitions frequently come in two heights—7 feet 4 inches and 8 feet 6 inches. Each is made up of three units with the space between the top of the third unit and the ceiling filled with a soundproof transom. All units are 2 1/2 inches wide. Individual panels are 2 1/2 inches thick, built on frames with two 1/2-inch layers of acoustical material on the inner side, and are embraced with two three-ply layers of plywood. Doors are soundproof with the base panel water and mop-proof. Partitions of this type are easily assembled and made rigid with screws and full-length posts of special construction. Wiring goes through the end posts at either the upper cornice or the base.

Lactic Acid Into Rubber

Many forward strides in the utilization of waste products include some of promise to the lacquer and varnish industry. One in particular deals with converting the lactic acid in dairy products into a substance known as polymethylacrylate, a rubberlike material, which—in addition to being very tough and elastic—is not subject to discoloration by sunlight or ultra-violet rays.

This method will probably prove of significance in the formulation of lacquers, varnishes and impregnating compounds. If it proves commercially practicable, a source of low-cost lacquer and varnish ingredients will have been found.

BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO

By ALICE DUANE
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"WELL then, what did you mean if you didn't mean what you said?"

Bert Baldwin glared across the room at his wife Catherine. She was 21—tall, with lovely brown eyes and dark hair that grew in a beautiful line about her white forehead. Her face was one meant for repose and quietness.

Just now, though she did not realize it, anger sat most unbecomingly on her pretty features. The pucker about her lips, the frown above her eyes, gave a slightly ridiculous aspect to her looks.

Bert, only a couple of years older, was made for laughter and happiness. For Bert, it must be admitted, hadn't watched the scales quite as carefully as he should have. That statement may be misleading. Bert had watched the scales. He had a pair, a wedding gift, finished in a soft sea green, in his bathroom.

Every morning he watched the hand shoot around, quiver and come to a stop in a position slightly advanced over that of the day before. Bert had watched this happen. But the sight of the quivering, ever-advancing hand, though it disturbed him, did not have the effect of diminishing his appetite.

Bert ate largely and gratefully of the delicious meals his young wife struggled over, and Bert had grown into the overweight class without a qualm of conscience.

Bert, then, was made for laughter and happiness. The thunderous scowl and the puckering wrinkles that now marred the smoothness of his expression were most inappropriate.

"Well, what did I say?" Catherine shot back at her husband's angry query.

"You said I played a rotten game of contract."

"All right, maybe I did. But you said why did I drag you out where they played contract. How did I know they were going to play contract at the Stanley's last night, and did I drag you, anyway?"

Bert tried to master his dignity. He felt that Catherine was acting a little foolish.

"You most certainly did. You said, 'Come on, let's go over to the Stanley's. Just sit on their porch a few minutes. This place is dead.' Didn't you say that?"

"What of it? You were sitting there snoring, with about as much effort to be entertaining as—"

Bert sighed. Catherine certainly was letting herself go.

"Who," he said, with fine sarcasm, "is trying to make home pleasant now?"

"Oh, keep quiet." Catherine jumped to her feet and faced Bert angrily. "This house certainly isn't big enough for both of us."

"My thought, exactly," said Bert. And he stepped through the open door to the porch, slamming it as he went.

Catherine went upstairs to her room, hot anger pounding through her veins. She decided, as she neared the top, that she had meant just what she said. The house wasn't big enough for them both.

She would leave. She wouldn't go home, just yet—she would go to New York for a few days, until she had time to look about and think things out.

It was three o'clock Saturday afternoon and everything was in shape for the week-end. Even in this final moment of leavetaking, Catherine was glad that one of Bert's favorite chocolate pies rested on the pantry shelf, that the refrigerator was well stocked with fruit and vegetables, and that she had laid in a steak and chops, meats even Bert could cook.

Noisily, at first, and then quietly, so that she shouldn't be heard by Bert, Catherine packed a suitcase with clothes for two or three days.

She carried it, with her hat and gloves and handbag, quietly downstairs, and put them all in the pantry.

Then, at the kitchen table, she wrote a note to Bert. She propped it up against the kitchen clock. He'd see it there, eventually. He'd come to the kitchen to eat, or to look for her, of course. She gave a few straightening touches to things—put the chocolate pie in the refrigerator, got out some fresh dish towels, looked to be sure there was plenty of coffee in the canister.

Then, listening carefully, she decided she could get away unnoticed.

She heard Bert going upstairs. Before he missed her, she could get away.

She pulled on her hat, seized her suit case, handbag and gloves, and a few moments later was sitting at the end of the station waiting room—waiting for the four-ten to New York. She stayed there, at the end of the station, sheltered from the platform, until the train came in. Then she dashed quickly aboard and seated herself at the front end of the first car.

She didn't want to attract attention, and she didn't want to talk to any neighbors or acquaintances who might be going to town for dinner and the theater.

At half past five Catherine was registering for a room at her favorite hotel. It was the hotel where she and Bert stayed whenever they were in town for the night.

"A room just for yourself, Miss Baldwin?" queried the clerk, who happened to remember her.

"Yes—a single room," she answered. And then she would have turned and run from the hotel, run back to Greenwood where she and Bert lived, if she wouldn't have seemed crazy to do so.

Suddenly her actions seemed childish, absurd.

The foolish angry words with Bert, the pert little note she had left propped up against the kitchen clock, her furtive and hurried flight to town, and now the single hotel room she was taking. The whole thing seemed ridiculous.

But pride came back, and Catherine decided that she had acted wisely.

She went up to her room and sat down to think things over.

Her eyes, wandering around, took stock of the comfortable furnishings. A half-open door showed a small, blue-tiled bathroom. There was a softly shaded bedside light—an overstuffed arm chair by the window—a well-equipped desk—a telephone.

Catherine jumped up. She rushed to the telephone. "Give me Greenwood, 1658, please," she shouted into the receiver. And a few moments later she heard the familiar busy signal.

Then, from the room next door, she heard a loud masculine voice—"Well, operator, ring 'em again. And keep on ringing. I'll hang on here till doomsday, and you keep on ringing. Sure you got the right number—Greenwood, 1658? O. K. Keep on ringing."

Catherine caught her breath. It was Bert's voice. And he was calling—her.

She dropped the telephone receiver and bounded to the door that separated her room from the next. It was locked, of course. But she beat on its panels. "Bert!" she cried. "I'm here." And in a moment she heard his excited voice on the other side of the door.

"Well, how in thunder did you get here?"

"On the train. I—I was running away from you."

Mummies 7 Centuries Old Found in Indian Cave

TUCSON.—Three perfectly preserved mummies, complete with the feathered robes and trappings in which they were interred during the Thirteenth century, have been discovered in northern Arizona by University of Arizona scientists.

Headed by Dr. Emil Haury of the university staff, a party made the discovery in virtually unexplored regions of the northeastern section of the state while searching for evidence and remnants of the great Pueblo culture of 700 years ago.

The mummies were found in a holy shrine called the Painted Cave, apparently a place of worship for the Pueblo tribesmen.

The bodies—one of a woman and two of children—were wrapped in robes of turkey feathers and ornately colored blankets.

Despite the fact that the mummies were almost seven centuries old, Dr. Haury said some of the feathered robes "were almost perfectly preserved." One, he said, still was soft and silky to touch.

Salmon Fins Clipped to Check Their Wanderings

SEATTLE, WASH.—There will be a new chapter soon to the saga of the little fishes that swam and swam all over the dam.

But all their swimming will be done with clipped fins—because the Washington State Fisheries department has found it advisable to remove fins of many young salmon to obtain a complete and accurate check on the heralded wanderings of salmon.

Hatchery men who removed the fins used different combinations to determine where the fish were spawned and released. Sometimes they clipped the dorsal fin, sometimes the dorsal and adipose, and sometimes one or both of the ventrals.

London Girls Are Paying To Join Mayfair Corps

LONDON.—In Mayfair is the headquarters for the war's most extraordinary regiment. It consists of girls who have paid to join up, bought their own uniforms and supplied their own cars.

It calls itself the Women's Mechanized Transport corps and the only qualification for joining is money. Members are determined to be useful and will offer their services as drivers to French civil authorities.

Hobby Becomes Vocation

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—For 30 years, while working at his trade of carpenter, Michael Hylan followed his hobby of royal embroidery. Now his hobby makes him a living, while he can't find work as a carpenter.

English Worms Become Home for Busy Silkworms

KENT, ENGLAND.—At Lullingstone castle—a lovely old place in Kent—3,500,000 silkworms and 50 human helpers are making and spinning silk for parachutes.

Even this large quantity of worms can produce only 600 parachutes against the thousands that are needed.

Interesting facts of their existence were provided by Lady Hart Dkve, the chateau of the castle.

At least 175 tons of mulberry leaves are consumed by this hungry horde of insects each year.

Each cocoon contains 1 1/2 miles of silk.

Every two years 100,000 new silkworms are imported from Mar-seilles. The rest are bred on the spot.

Silkworms in the 28 days of their life span grow in sudden stages; they cast their skin four times and emerge each time a few sizes larger. No sooner have the moths laid their eggs than they die.

Declares Columbus Had Knowledge of New World

DETROIT.—Christopher Columbus knew what lay before him, despite the popular belief that he sailed unaware that a vast continent would loom over the horizon, according to Dr. George Lechler, history instructor at Wayne university.

Dr. Lechler, whose conclusions are drawn from four years of research, said Viking voyages since 1000 A. D. assured Columbus that an unexplored continent lay ahead.

Dr. Lechler said Viking voyages were not sporadic, as generally believed, but were a continuous series of voyages to the New world.

Also, he pointed out, Columbus was aided by at least 50 successful Portuguese voyages and while information about them was not widely disseminated, Columbus probably learned of them through his marriage to Felipa Perestrelo, daughter of a distinguished Portuguese governor.

Manhattan Called Island Of Evil Indian Spirits

EUROPA, MISS.—Jim Walton, director of the General Samuel Dale Historical society, says the Indians really pulled a smart trick when they sold Manhattan island to the Dutch for \$24.

Walton says that the Indian name was Ma-Na-Hatta and it was the place where the spirits of the wicked were punished through infinity. He says it is certain that no Indians lived on the island at the time of the transaction, as the souls of all criminals executed by the Indians were consigned to Ma-Na-Hatta.

Walton credited this information to the fragmentary papers of Gen. Samuel Dale, who died in 1841.

Crossword Puzzle

No 12

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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56		57				58		59		
60				61			62			
63				64					65	

- (Solution in Next Issue)
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Tone of voice
 - 5—Employed
 - 9—Craft
 - 12—Increasing in amount
 - 14—Falschod
 - 15—Perforated sheet metal
 - 16—Pungent relish
 - 18—Benches
 - 20—Card game
 - 21—Comparative ending
 - 22—3,1418
 - 24—Harvest
 - 26—Uppermost part
 - 28—Part of circle
 - 30—Regretted
 - 32—Frong
 - 35—Shelter
 - 37—Jump
 - 39—To outfit
 - 40—Mountain range
 - 42—Real estate map
 - 44—Preposition
 - 45—A pilaster
 - 47—Periods of time
 - 49—Pronoun
 - 51—Placid
 - 53—Coral reef
 - 56—Earlier
 - 58—Athena
 - 60—Western Indian
 - 61—Caressing
 - 63—Sheltered side
 - 64—Exploits
 - 65—French of the
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Encore (Fr.)
 - 2—Cuckoo
 - 3—Face
 - 4—Cut apart
 - 5—Pronoun
 - 6—Mere taste
 - 7—Pertaining to an age (var.)
 - 8—Warehouse
 - 9—The fourth caliph
 - 10—A grain
 - 11—Cleave
 - 13—More recent
 - 17—Underground part
 - 19—First king of Israel
 - 22—Brazilian estuary
 - 23—Fetter
 - 25—Chirp
 - 27—Hole
 - 29—Musical passage
 - 31—Small valley
 - 33—Negative
 - 34—Self
 - 36—Fortify
 - 38—Prefix: beyond
 - 41—Gazed steadily
 - 43—An Asiatic
 - 46—Put in row
 - 48—Dense
 - 49—Handle roughly
 - 50—Heraldry: grafted
 - 52—Style
 - 54—Unspirated
 - 55—Falls behind
 - 57—Pagoda final
 - 58—Communist
 - 62—Conjunction
- Puzzle No. 11 Solved**
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | O | F | T | C | A | P | A | R | A | B |
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| P | E | G | S | E | T | I | B | L | E | T |
| R | E | P | E | A | R | | | | | |
| B | O | A | A | D | D | S | S | L | E | S |
| I | N | N | A | T | E | H | E | A | L | E |
| B | A | T | S | L | A | Y | S | I | C | Y |
| | | | | H | R | M | S | A | C | |
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| K | N | E | D | E | N | S | E | R | E | |
| S | E | R | S | O | D | D | E | D | A | M |

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 14

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HOSEA TELLS OF GOD'S FORGIVING LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Hosea 6:1-7; 14:1-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.—1 John 1:9.

God loves sinners! This is the message of the Bible. God hates sin, but He loves sinners and is eager that they should repent and receive His forgiveness. God even loves the backslider, the one who has been in fellowship with Him, tasted the joys of the eternal promised land and then turned back to the fleshpots of the world. This is the special message of the book of Hosea, for he deals with a backsliding and rebellious Israel, so determined to turn against God's love that they are described in 11:7 (R. V.) as being "bent on backsliding."

Israel failed to heed God's warning, did not respond to His loving call, and went on to judgment. May none of us be so foolish and stubborn. God is now calling sinners in love and compassion, doing everything in His power to lead them to repentance and spiritual healing. "Today, if ye will hear his voice, harden not your hearts" (Ps. 95:7, 8).

I. God Calling Sinners (6:1, 2).

The great loving heart of God longs after wayward men. Though they have in deliberate unbelief turned from Him, yet He sends His messenger to bring them His gracious invitation. No more beautiful word can be spoken than "Come." It speaks of an open door, of a forgiving spirit, of a desire for renewed fellowship.

Come, O sinner, and meet the Saviour. He it is who by both life and death has revealed the fullness of God's love to you. In Him you will find entrance into eternal life and joy. He says, "I am the door, by me if any man enter in he shall be saved" (John 10:9).

Observe also the word "return." The invitation from God is not only to those who have never known Him, but also to the backslider. How many miserably unhappy backslidden Christians there are in the world! Friend, if you are one of them, this invitation is especially for you!

II. God's Dealings With Sinners (6:3-7).

Our Lord is both compassionate and faithful in His dealings with sinners. He will win them with love and tenderness if they permit Him to do so, but if necessary He can also use the rod of punishment or the storm of unpleasant circumstances to drive them to Him. Remember that both the tenderness and the severity of God are expressions of His love.

With Israel God wanted to come as the gentle, reviving rain from heaven (v. 3), but because of their unrepentant attitude (v. 4) He had to come forth as One who hews down and destroys (v. 5). Even in this breaking down and destroying He is only preparing to rebuild. As the surgeon must first hurt in order to heal, God must sometimes cut deeply in order to remove the blight of sin.

These lines will probably be read by many who have wondered at the dealings of God with them. Perhaps they have been inclined to condemn Him as being unkind or severe. Let them be assured that God is love and that back of all of His dealings with men there is His tender purpose to bring them unto Himself for salvation or for blessing.

III. God Healing Sinners (14:1-9).

When sinners come to Him with words of repentance (14:1) God is ready to meet them and to heal all of their sins and backslidings. Observe that not only will He heal their past sins, but will cause their present position to be such that He may "love them freely" (v. 4), and then their future will be one of great glory. God is infinitely gracious and pours out His love without measure upon the sinner who returns to Him.

Verses 5 to 8 give a beautiful picture of God's blessings on the life of the regenerated man. The lily (v. 5) speaks of stately royal beauty. Lebanon (v. 5) is strength and stability, even as the great cedars of Lebanon were treasured for their strength. The spreading branches (v. 6) tell of expansion and growth. The olive tree (v. 6), the corn and the vine (v. 7), all speak of fruitfulness and usefulness. The smell of Lebanon (v. 6) is the smell of cedar and bespeaks a life so fragrant that it spreads around it the "sweet savor of Christ" (II Cor. 2:15). The evergreen fir tree (v. 8) speaks of constant freshness and beauty.

God has all these things in mind for every Christian, that is, for every sinner who will repent and turn to Him through Christ, and for every backslider who will return to Him today.

Walk in Love

Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us.—Ephesians 5:2.

Invention of Gunpowder

Still Remains a Mystery

There is a large place reserved in world history for the man who invented gunpowder—but no historian can be certain of this inventor's identity.

Perhaps no chemical invention or discovery has affected the course of history to a greater degree than has gunpowder. Dr. Ralph E. Oesper, associate professor of analytical chemistry at the University of Cincinnati, has been making a study of its origin.

Dr. Oesper said that Berthold Schwarz, a German monk, and Friar Roger Bacon have been associated with the invention, although the Bacon claim has been upheld solely in England.

His studies have led Dr. Oesper to the conclusion that Schwarz—if he really existed at all—invented firearms about 1250 at Freiburg, Germany.

"No contemporary documents or accounts dealing with Schwarz are known and those who contend that he never existed may be correct, but at least tradition, which usually has an historical basis, justified the monument to his memory in Freiburg," Dr. Oesper explains.

The earliest version, taken from a Freiburg manuscript of 1432, has Schwarz seeking a tincture for gilding metals, mixing saltpeter, sulphur, lead, and oil in a tight copper pot, and prompted by the resultant explosion to experiment further.

"Why are there no contemporary records?" Dr. Oesper asked. "If Berthold Schwarz is a purely legendary inventor, the answer is obvious. However, history may have taken no interest in his doings because guns were said to be execrable inventions and their employment was deemed as destructive to manly valor and unworthy of an honorable warrior."

"Schwarz was reputed to have compounded powder with Satan's blessing, and the clergy preached that as a co-worker of the evil one, he was a renegade to his profession and his name should be forgotten."

There was no reference to the Chinese claim to the invention of gunpowder in Dr. Oesper's report.

92-Year-Old Woman

Becomes U. S. Citizen

Mrs. Sarah, C. Griffith, 92 years old, the oldest person on the records of the Detroit Naturalization office, became a United States citizen recently. Her birthplace is Adelaide, Ont.

Mrs. Griffith thought she became a citizen years ago, because of her husband's service in the Union army in the Civil war.

"I couldn't find his army discharge papers or anything else to prove that he served in the war," she said. "So I just decided to become a citizen, anyway, in the regular way."

Mrs. Griffith first came to the United States at the age of 14, lived here 10 years, then returned to Canada. Her husband, James, also a Canadian, served in the Civil war, then returned to Canada and married.

The couple returned to the United States in 1917, and have lived here since, part of the time in Port Huron and part in Detroit. The husband died several years ago. There are three children living in Canada and one son with Mrs. Griffith in Detroit.

Child Food Training

The most important factor in assuring good nutrition for children is the knowledge of how to select the proper kinds of food and how to encourage good food habits. Children begin to form food habits soon after they are born. Parents can see to it that these early food habits are good ones that will stand by the children for the rest of their lives. Good appetite is a big help in forming good food habits. Children who have enough sleep and who do not go to meals overtired, who play actively—preferably in the open air—and who have good meals at regular hours under pleasant conditions are likely to have good appetites. Eating between meals can become a bad habit that spoils the appetite for regular meals.

Girl Likes Machine Shop

Celia Varady, 17, of Cleveland, Ohio, takes greasy hands and broken fingernails with a grin—for she is enrolled in the machine shop class in her high school. "It's a lot of fun, just being down here and seeing what goes on," she said, turning down a casting on a large metal lathe. "I like running a lathe, but filing is not so wonderful—not that I don't like that too, but I don't have the strength for it." Celia said she likes to get her hands dirty. "And I certainly do down here," she said. "I break so many nails now that I have given up using nail polish."

Repairing Flower Vase

There's no need to discard flower vases that have developed leaks and cracks. They can easily be repaired at home. Fill the cracks with white lead, worked in with a putty knife. When the vase is colored, add a little dry color to match the vase to the white lead, working it well into the mixture before applying. Then line the inside bottom and sides with paraffin. This you can do by melting the paraffin and allowing it to run down the sides, moving the vase around so that it becomes well coated.

Know Name of Noah's Wife?

University Professor Found
103 in Hunt Through
2,000 Volumes.

COLUMBUS.—If you know the name of Mrs. Noah, wife of the Biblical ark builder, you're one step ahead of Dr. Francis T. Utley of the Ohio State university department of English.

Dr. Utley has gone through more than 2,000 dusty old volumes and traveled through European museums trying to get the facts on Mrs. Noah.

He has discovered 103 of her names. They range from Amzara to Waliya and Abbatissa to Mama, but Dr. Utley doesn't know which one is correct.

Mrs. Noah came to his attention when he was writing his doctoral thesis. He became interested and made her a sort of hobby. Dr. Utley spent last summer exploring the British museum and the Finland folklore archives at Helsingfors for more legends about Mrs. Noah. There are hundreds of them which he has traced to all ages and peoples.

Stories about the Noahs are to be found in Russian, Hebrew and Rumanian folk tales, Ethiopic Apocryphal writing in the First century A. D., all of the Baltic countries and among many of the northern countries.

Eva to Russians.

The Greeks called her Beersheba, Pandore Pyrrha and others. The Hebrews, Venus and perhaps Marie. In a Seventeenth century English treatise she is Cybele. To the Russians and Rumanians she was Eva. In other folklore she was known as Regina Sacrorum, Princeps Vestalium, Set, Ge, Arezia, Emzara, Noamzara and Nahabalogunja.

Dr. Utley said one of the explanations for Mrs. Noah's many names was that many magicians and primitive "crystal-gazers" just selected a name which they could conjure with.

Some of the old Baltic and Russian tales about the "launching" of the ark state that Mrs. Noah did not care for the rest of the human cargo and refused to get aboard.

"Cursed one, come on," Noah is supposed to have retorted.

The devil was present and assumed that Noah meant him, so he took his place on the ark. Then the devil left the ark through a hole which he bored.

Legend of the Snake.

Noah didn't know how to fill the hole and asked the animals to aid him. The snake volunteered to plug the hole with its tail, provided Noah would promise him the blood of one man a day when the boat docked. Noah was forced to consent.

After the 40 days and nights of rain the water went down and the snake came to collect for his work. Noah, worried, consulted the Angel Gabriel, who advised him to burn the snake in a fire. Noah did so and scattered the snake's ashes in the four winds.

"The end of that story," said Dr. Utley, "is that the snake became lice and fleas and other biting insects. And today they feed on the blood of man to continue collecting Noah's old promise."

Another variation of the story is that the dog plugged the hole with his nose—and that's why dogs have cold noses.

Still another version is that the dog began to suffocate and called to Mrs. Noah for help. She put her bent elbow into the hole—and that's why women have cold elbows.

U. S. Is Becoming Scientific Center

Nine Nobel Prize Winners
Now Located Here.

BERKELEY, CALIF.—As a result of the war and unsettled conditions in Europe, the United States has attracted the top rank scientists of the world, and is becoming not only the haven for science but the world center of it, officials of the University of California agree.

This is indicated, it is pointed out by the fact that five of the last six Nobel prize winners in physics are working in the United States, while the records of the Nobel foundation show that several prize winners in other years also are carrying on in this country.

Two of the last six winners, Dr. Enrico Fermi of Columbia university and Dr. Ernest Lawrence of California, are working in the campus of the University of California, Dr. Fermi is the holder of the Hitchcock professorship and Dr. Lawrence heads the university's radiation laboratory.

Facts and figures on the Nobel prize winners in physics, as gathered by Prof. Raymond T. Bridge, reveal the impressive part that this country is playing in the development of physics studies.

Nine of the Physics Nobel prize winners are in the United States.

The five of six latest winners include Carl D. Anderson and V. G. Hess, both of the California Institute of Technology, who won the prize jointly in 1936; Dr. Clinton J. Davisson of the Bell Telephone laboratories, who shared the prize with Dr. George P. Tompson, noted British physicist in 1927, and Dr. Fermi and Lawrence, who won the prize in 1938 and 1939 respectively.

The other four winners working in this country are Dr. Albert Einstein, compounder of the Einstein theory of relativity, now at the Institute for Advance Study of Princeton university, winner of 1921; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, University of Chicago, winner in 1923; Dr. James Franck, Johns Hopkins university, winner in 1925 with Dr. Gustav Hertz of Germany, and Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago, winner in 1927 with Dr. Charles Rees Wilson, another noted British physicist.

Altogether, 46 scientists in many countries, have won the Nobel prize in physics, the first being William Konrad Roentgen, who created the Roentgen ray.

Plane Industry Sets U. S. Record for '39 Exports

WASHINGTON.—Harry L. Hopkins, secretary of commerce, announced that exports of aeronautical products during 1939 set a record for the industry, topping the 1938 figures by 86 per cent and those of 1937 by 197 per cent. France and Great Britain headed the list, accounting for 66 per cent of the 1939 total of \$117,081,212, which was in itself 32 per cent of all aeronautical exports ever sent from this country.

France was the leader of the 91 nations buying aviation products from the United States last year, spending \$42,484,742. France's total expenditures for similar purposes in 1938 were \$878,775. Great Britain ran second with \$34,484,800. Her 1938 expenditures were \$3,916,117.

Twelve hundred planes were exported last year. Their total value was \$66,386,866. Other exports included 1,880 engines, worth \$14,120,035; parachutes and parts valued at \$775,389, and aircraft and engine parts, instruments and accessories worth \$35,798,922.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department
Esso Marketers

HUGE flying laboratories ply the heavens constantly seeking more knowledge of the science of flight. Recently a new kind of flying laboratory took to the air lanes when a newspaper and a doctor cooperated to aid two children and, through them, possibly uncounted others in other parts of the country.

The public spirited newspaper, the Waterville (Me.) Sentinel, learned in a recent news dispatch from Holland that a flight to the rarefied air of high altitudes had improved the condition of whooping cough victims. So important did this news appear to the editors of the Sentinel that they resolved that upon the first appearance of a case of whooping cough in Waterville, the paper would sponsor a similar experiment.

Within a short time, not one but two youngsters in the town were reported as victims. Jimmy Jacques, 10, had a severe case of the disease, for four weeks, racked by coughs, vomiting almost every night. His sister, Claire, 5, too, had the disease, contracted apparently only a few days before the experiment took place. Arrangements were quickly made for the flight by the newspaper with Pilot Ned Hutchinson at the controls, and Dr. Ovid Pomerleau in charge of medical supervision.

Across the Waterville airport, the plane sped, carrying first Jimmy, and began its long climb to the two mile height. For thirty-eight minutes the plane roared up-



ward, reaching finally a height of 11,200 feet, and then swinging in long slow circles at that altitude for fifteen minutes, in accordance with accounts of the original experiment in Holland. Watching the boy carefully Dr. Pomerleau noted Jimmy's breathing became more comfortable, noted his obvious enjoyment. And on sister Claire's flight, the reactions were similar. Through succeeding days and nights, under the close observation by Dr. Pomerleau, it became apparent that the children's condition had shown a very marked improvement. Particularly noticeable was Claire's progress, since she had just contracted the disease. Although not conclusive, the work of the flying laboratory offers encouragement to the extension of this aerial scientific experiment.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



LEFT-OVERS CHALLENGE HOUSEWIFELY IMAGINATION

(See Recipes Below)

Left-Overs Take a Bow

Just why left-overs should be considered the problem children of the kitchen, is a mystery to me! They're a challenge to one's housewifely imagination, of course, but cleverly combined and judiciously seasoned, they may become a distinguished dish, around which to build an attractive and satisfying meal.

If they're served as left-overs there's nothing particularly inspiring about the little dabs of vegetables that accumulate in the refrigerator. But when they're seasoned with care, combined in a smooth, creamy cheese sauce, and served in an unusual bread ring, they become a totally new, delicious and nourishing main dish for a meal. Left-over vegetables combine, too, to create "vegetables a la king," or a hearty lunch or supper salad.

Odd and ends of vegetables and meat unite to make a meat loaf of distinction, and scraps of Sunday's roast can be used to advantage in tasty appetizers or "buffet supper rolls."

Even the bits of yesterday's cake and pie contribute to the success of today's dinner. Not-so-fresh cake, served with a hot sauce, becomes cottage pudding; from dry cake slices, dried or candied fruit, and a custard, a cabinet pudding is evolved; and that quarter of berry pie left over from last night's dinner is the basis of a truly delicious "Cinderella Dessert."

Left-overs are time and budget savers—much too important to be merely heated and served as "scraps." Use them wisely and well to add variety to meals, to save time, and to cut food costs.

Suprise Frankfurters.

(Serves 5-6)

- 2 1/4 cups mashed potato
- 1 egg (beaten)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon parsley (minced)
- 6 to 7 cold, cooked frankfurters
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs

Combine the mashed potatoes with the beaten egg and the seasoning. Cover each frankfurter with the potato mixture, forming a "blanket" about 1/4-inch thick. Roll in crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 20-25 minutes, or fry in deep fat (390 degrees) until golden brown.

Biscuit Meat Loaf.

(Serves 4-5)

- 1 cup carrots (chopped)
- 1/2 cup celery (chopped)
- 1/4 cup green pepper (chopped)
- 2 tablespoons onion (chopped)
- 2 cups left-over beef roast (ground)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 recipe biscuit dough

Combine the vegetables, put through meat grinder and cook in 3/4 cup water until the vegetables are tender. Drain. Combine with meat, add seasonings, and form into a roll. Cover with biscuit dough and place in a shallow, greased pan. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 20-25 minutes. Serve hot, with left-over gravy.

Vegetable and Egg Croquettes.

- 1 cup mashed potatoes (left over)
 - 1 cup peas
 - 1 tablespoon onion (finely cut)
 - 3 eggs (hard cooked and finely cut)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Dash pepper
 - 1/4 cup butter (melted)
- Combine the potatoes, peas, onion, eggs, salt and pepper and shape into croquettes. Arrange in shallow baking dish and brush with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes.

Buffet Supper Rolls.

Put left-over meat or fowl through the meat grinder, twice. Moisten with a little gravy, to spreading consistency. Make a batch of biscuit dough, and roll out to 1/4-inch thick.

It's Time to Plan Your Easter Dinner.

Next week Eleanor Howe will give you suggestions for an Easter dinner—watch for her column! In it you'll find a recipe for delicious Easter ham, and recipes too, for the good things to serve with it.

ness. Spread the meat on this and roll up like a jelly roll, to about 1 inch in diameter. Cut in 3-inch lengths. Place the rolls in a greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15-18 minutes.

Sauce for Croquettes.

- 1/2 teaspoon brown sugar
- 2 slices onion (finely cut)
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup bouillon stock
- 1 tablespoon raisins

Melt brown sugar in a skillet. Add onion and butter and cook until onion is slightly browned. Add flour and bouillon stock and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add raisins and serve with the croquettes.

Vegetables a la King.

(Serves 6)

- 6 slices bacon
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup mushrooms (canned or fresh)
- 3 cups milk
- 1/4 cup green pepper (chopped)
- 1/4 cup pimiento (chopped)
- 1 cup celery (chopped)
- 2 cups whole kernel corn
- Cut bacon in small pieces, and cook until crisp. Stir in the flour, salt, and pepper, and blend well. Add mushrooms. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. Fold in remaining vegetables, and cook for 15 minutes over low heat, stirring frequently. Serve on buttered toast.



Cinderella Dessert.

With a fork, break up left-over pie or cake. Place in a buttered baking dish. Top with fruit (fresh, canned, or stewed), and add sugar if desired. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 25-30 minutes. Serve with custard sauce.

Left-Over Dinner Ring.

- 8 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup fat (melted)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons onion (minced)
 - 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 - 4 eggs (slightly beaten)
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 cup peanuts (chopped)
- Combine ingredients in order listed. Pack into a well-greased ring mold and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Turn out onto large platter. Combine left-over vegetables in a cheese sauce and serve on the ring mold.

Of Course You Want a Copy of 'Household Hints'!

In spring a home maker's fancy turns to thoughts of crisp curtains, and clean, sparkling windows, rugs that are fresh and bright, and walls that aren't ashamed to face the light of a sunny day! That means housecleaning, of course, and all the odd jobs that go with it—what to do to make the dining room curtains last one more season, how to renovate the kitchen linoleum; or how to wash chintz window shades. You'll find the answers and other puzzling questions, in Eleanor Howe's useful booklet "Household Hints." To get it, just send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Care of Cream

When receiving cream in quantities from the country heat it until it becomes hot, then allow to cool, cover it and set in icebox. It remains sweet for several days.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Arthur S. Lambert, administrator of Margaretta Lambert, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles Elmer Reck, deceased, were granted to Harry E. Reck, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Lorraine K. Hoff, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Maurice E. Warner, Henry H. Warner and Raymond F. Warner, executors of John Frank Warner, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

M. Grace Price, executrix of Laura J. Haller, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, received order to pay funeral charges and settled her first and final account.

Lavenia E. Repp, administratrix of Daniel S. Repp, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

Pearl M. Baumgardner, administratrix of John M. Baumgardner, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and debts due.

Gertie M. Bowers, administratrix of George W. Bowers, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Lela C. Tracy and Walter A. Brown, executors of David K. Brown, deceased, received order to purchase tombstones, order to sell real estate and order to sell stocks; and, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Lorraine K. Hoff, deceased, were granted to Ivan L. Hoff, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

Ulysses S. Ebaugh, administratrix of Charles William Arbaugh, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Howard W. Moore, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Curtis E. Moore, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Harry E. Reck, administrator of Charles Elmer Reck, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

Ada N. Wentz, et al., administrators of Alice C. Myers, deceased, reported sale of personal property and returned inventory of current money.

Rhoda E. Fritz, administratrix of Sarah Margaret Stull, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Shaum's Specials

- 1 lb Big Savings Coffee 16c
- 2 lbs Our Bond Coffee 25c
- 2 lbs 7:30 Coffee 35c
- 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans Tomato Juice 25c
- 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans Tomatoes 33c
- 10 lbs Sugar 47c
- 1 Pkg Nimco Spaghetti Dinner 14c
- 2 Cans Happy Family Giant Peas 27c
- 2 Pkgs Big Savings Spaghetti 9c
- 2 Pkgs Elbow Macaroni 9c
- 2 Cans Babo 25c
- 1 Large Ivory Snow 21c
- 3 Large Pkgs Super Suds 45c
- 2 Large Kellogg's Corn Flakes 21c
- 2 Bxs Kellogg's Shredded Wheat 17c
- 1/2 gal Sweet Clover Syrup 30c
- 1 lb Can Ambrosia Coca and 1 Cake Chocolate 19c
- 1 8-oz Bottle Shaum's Special Imitation Vanilla 25c
- 2 1lb Pkgs Angelus Marshmallows 25c
- 20 Large Juicy Oranges 25c
- 6 Large Seedless Grapefruit 25c
- No. 1 Potatoes 35c pk
- 100 lb Bag Potatoes \$2.10
- 2 Heads Lettuce 17c

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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 Kennebec 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

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

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

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will have public sale at Baust Church, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940,
at 12 noon, sharp, the following personal property:

GOOD KALAMAZO COOK STOVE, Ideal Hecto heater, 6 joints of pipe, drum, electric cook stove, kitchen cabinet, leaf table, sink, Free sewing machine, sideboard, couch, 2 strong tables, 2 stands, U. S. Apex Radio, 4 cane-seated chairs and rocker to match; 4 split bottom chairs, split bottom rocker, large walnut bureau, with 4 drawers; bedroom suite, consisting of 1 bed, washstand, dresser with mirror, 2 rope beds, 8-DAY CLOCK, very old; Norge Frigidaire, 4 cu. ft., some congoleum, 13 window shades, very good; meat bench, 3 wooden wash tubs, iron kettle, fruit cupboards, sink safe, 2 small cupboards, about 30 gallons of vinegar, wooden churn, stove irons, electric iron, **GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER,** good as new; kitchen mirror, full line butchering tools, galvanized bushel measure, 2 large chop chests, chicken coops, buggy harness, 1-horse harness, whip, 1-horse wagon, spring wagon, six 50-lb lard cans, lard, home-made soap, electric plate with two burners, rag carpet and matting, home made rugs, jarred fruit and empty jars, 2 tea kettles, buckets, pots and pans of all kinds; bowls, books, half dozen iron stone china plates, very old; large meat platter, 2 covered vegetable dishes, half dozen cups and saucers of the same; sugar bowl and cream pitcher, tea pot, plates, cups and saucers, vegetable dishes, glass dishes of all kinds; knives and forks, half dozen stainless steel knives, fruit bowl, 3 pitchers, victrola and records; 2 feather pillows, parlor coal oil lamp, pictures, 25-lb kitchen scales and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH—No goods to be removed until settled for.
CHARLES T. HUMBERT,
HARRY TROUT, Auct.
C. O. GARNER, Clerk. 4-5-2t

PUBLIC SALE

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

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

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

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

—OF—
Personal Property.

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940,
at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., all the following described personal property:

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

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

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, Aucts. 3-29-2t

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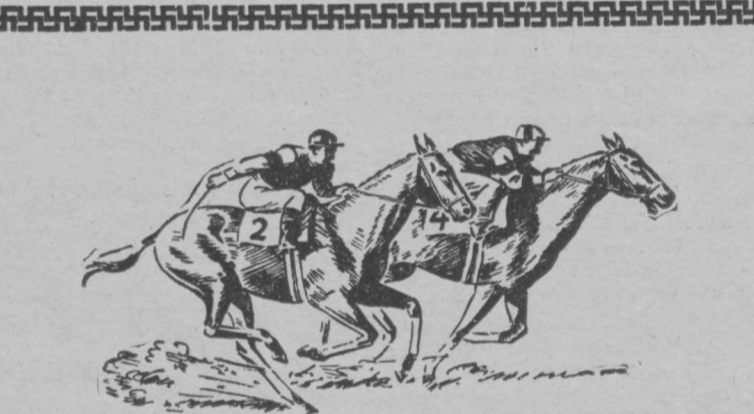
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I will continue my Radio and Refrigerator Service as before. I welcome my many friends to come in to the store to see how much more convenient the new line of appliances are to use.

ROY E. LAMBERT, Prop'r
Phone 5-J



The "extra something" THAT WINS

There's an intangible "something" that spells the difference between winner and loser. Perhaps it's the will to win. In life it's the will to succeed — one evidence of which is a bank account that is kept growing with regular deposits.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

CONSIDER "all three" WHEN YOU SAVE

- ➔ Money saved is a crutch for old age;
- ➔ It is a shield against sudden misfortune;
- ➔ It is a weapon to use in your battle for financial success.

Therefore, save money for all three uses — to help you now, and to safeguard you later.

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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

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

APRIL 12th to APRIL 19th,

- MENS HATS.**
A fine new-line Brown, Gray, and Green for Spring wear. Only \$1.98.
- CONGOLEUM.**
See our new line of Rugs. Just the thing for any room in your home. They save a lot of work. \$2.50 to \$6.75.
- WHITE FOOT WEAR.**
For Men, Women and Children. Stock up early. At a 10 percent discount.
- HOSE.**
Silk Hose for Men and Women. 15c to \$1.15 a pair. Anklets for the kiddies. 10 to 25c a pair.

Groceries.

- CRACKERS,**
Excell Graham Crackers 10c lb
Bisc-O-Bits (Areal Cracker) 10c a box
Premiums or Krispy Crackers 15c Box
- Jello or Royal Gelatin,**
3 pkgs. 14c
- Hersheys Chocolate Syrup,**
3 large cans 25c
- BREAKFAST FOODS,**
Kellogg's Allbran, 1ge box 19c
Wheat Pops, (1ge Pkg) 2 for 19c
N. B. C. 100% Bran 2 Bxs 19c
- COCOMALT,**
1 lb. can 38c
- Pretzels & Pretzels Sticks,**
Mrs. Snyder's Pretzels 18c lb
Shultz's Better Pretzels 20c lb
Mrs. Snyder's Pretzel Sticks 10c lb
- Del Monte PINEAPPLE,**
Sliced or Crushed,
2 large cans 35c
- JUICES FOR HEALTH,**
46-oz Pineapple Juice 22c
46-oz Grapefruit Juice 18c
46-oz Orange Juice 22c
46-oz Tomato Juice 18c
- EXQUISITE PEACHES,**
2 large cans 25c
- Straw Mats for hot dishes,**
10c each
- STRINGLESS BEANS,**
3 cans 19c
- Waxed Paper Bags for Sandwiches,**
3 dozen 5c
- SWEET CLOVER SYRUP,**
No. 10 can 60c
No. 5 can 32c
- CUT RITE WAX PAPER,**
large roll 15c

\$1.25 Value for 98c

O-CEDAR MOP and POLISH COMBINATION

Your choice of either O'Cedar buff polish mop or green dust mop combined with 4 oz. bottle of fine O'Cedar Furniture Polish. Polish regularly 25c. Mop regularly \$1.00 each.

98c
Regularly \$1.29

A \$1.29 VALUE

TACKLE OR UTILITY BOX

Brown enamel, cantilever type box. Spacious tray has two long and three smaller compartments. Convenient nickel plated combination handle and name plate holder. Has safety lock. Size 18" x 6" x 6 1/2". Useful 12 inch ruler stencilled on cover.

GRASS SHEARS
Won't Tire Your Hand

59c
A Reg. 89c Value

Will not tire hands or skin knuckles. Blades close to ground. For trimming lawn edges around flowers and shrubs. A precision tool, sturdily constructed. Streamlined blade design.

HOUSEHOLD and GARDEN SPRAYERS

3 OZ. GLASS 9c
Reg. 19c

ONE QUART TIN 23c
Reg. 35c

A pair of big sprayer values. **HOUSEHOLD SPRAYER—3 oz. glass jar** sprayer for household use. Easily removed screw filler cap. Cleanable—non-corrosive. **QUART TIN SPRAYER—For spraying insecticides, disinfectants and deodorants** Use in home or garden. Powerful pump.

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