

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Garden making has been much delayed, due to the many rains and unseasonably cold weather, but the lawns look exceedingly well.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huff, of Rumley, W. Va., spent the week-end in town and called on relatives.

Mrs. Paul Griffith and daughters, Peggy and Mary Jean, of Westminster, spent several days last week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.

Prof. and Mrs. Milton Sommers, Messrs Edward Turner, John Gee and Henry Reindollar, all of La Plata, Md. were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring, spent a few days this week with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Spring, Md.

The Taney Rebekah Lodge will hold a Penny Supper in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Wednesday evening, May 1, from 6:00 o'clock on. All members come and bring a friend. Everybody welcome.

Prayer Meeting of the community of Taneytown will meet in the U. B. Church, on Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Also the Official Board of the U. B. Church will meet after the meeting at 8:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Myers, near town, entertained on Sunday: Major John Lentz, of Army War College, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowling and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bowling, of Chambersburg, Pa.

Delmar Riffe showed at our office this week three photographs taken by him, showing members of the Chamber of Commerce and officials of the Taneytown Manufacturing Co. The pictures were taken in the front of the enlarged building.

Six young men apprentices in the government printing office, Washington, D. C., stopped at our office last Friday, on their way home from a trip to the Gladfelter Paper Mills in Pennsylvania. They were greatly interested and pleased with the Record's plant.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, daughter, Mrs. John Bowser, Mrs. Russell Jacobs, Miss Iva Jacobs, Mrs. C. J. Rentzel, daughter Ruth; Miss Grace Dutler and Miss Dorlas Jacobs, all of York, Pa.

Rev. L. B. Hafer has made some improvement during the past week, which it is hoped will gradually continue. He has had many visitors, representing his relatives and friends from far and near, but it will be best for him to have a great deal of quiet and rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Copenhaver, of near town, entertained at a dinner on Sunday in honor of their grandson, Ray Copenhaver's birthday. The guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Garvin and children; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copenhaver and children, and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock and children.

The public sale of the personal property of the late C. Elmer Reck, on Tuesday, turned out to be another sale of antiques, and prices soared accordingly, showing that there is plenty of money with which to gratify the present fad of collecting old-time things. The real estate was not offered.

A caller at Mrs. Ida Harner's on Thursday was a niece, Mrs. Edith Fritz, of Linwood, who just recently underwent an operation of the throat at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, is improving slowly, but still continues treatments and under observation although she is grateful to be out and around some, and thankful to her many kind friends for the gifts and their kindness in many ways.

Rev. Irvin Morris, who was to have been in Detroit this past week for the dedication services of his brother's church, was prevented from going, so is planning to go out this week-end, to be there for Sunday. He will leave immediately after performing the wedding ceremony of his sister, Miss Esther Morris, R. N., in Arlington Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, on Saturday at 3:00 P. M. to Mr. Andrew Skilling, of Arlington, Mass.

The Hammer Sisters, Edna and Becky, of New Cumberland, Pa., who broadcasts with Rev. Rittenhouse over WFMD, Frederick, and who also broadcasts over the same station on Sunday evenings, from 6 to 6:15 P. M. will appear in person in the Taneytown United Brethren Church, on Sunday, April 28th., at 7:30 P. M. Misses Edna and Becky Hammers will sing, and play their chimes, the little organ and the accordion during the program. The pastor, Rev. Arthur W. Garvin, will bring the message of the evening. The public is invited to come to hear these young girls play and sing.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MARKER

Will be Unveiled, on Saturday Night May 11th.

The bronze marker for the outside of the Carroll County Historical Society building, provided through the activity of Miss Amelia Annan, of Taneytown, chairman of the committee to secure funds, will be unveiled at 8 o'clock Saturday night, May 11. Special lighting has been arranged for the event.

A program will follow the unveiling, the guest speaker to be Dr. Maurice L. Radoff, architect at the Hall Road, Annapolis, and Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, of the faculty of Western Maryland College, will also be a speaker. J. David Baile, president of the Society, has been notified that the marker is ready.

Further details will be published later.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET.

The spring meeting of the Carroll County Parent-Teachers' Council will be held in the auditorium of the Westminster High School on Friday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock. Patrons and teachers from all the schools of the county will be present and a large attendance is expected.

An interesting and varied program has been prepared, consisting of special music, an address by Superintendent Edwin Broome of Montgomery County, and a Spelling Bee. The high schools of the county have been holding spelling bees and one representative and an alternate will be sent to the county contest.

An election of officers will be held at this meeting. The present officers of the council are: Frank W. Mather, Westminster, president; Mrs. John Teeter, Taneytown, vice-president; Gerald E. Richter, Manchester, secretary; George B. John, Union Bridge, treasurer.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce held their regular meeting on Monday evening, April 22nd.

Forty-five members were present. Pres. M. C. Fuss presiding. After the business meeting the members were entertained by Rev. Nevins Smith Reformed minister of Westminster, who gave a very interesting talk on the value and importance of leading exemplary lives, that we might be an example of good living to our fellow-men.

Rev. Smith gave us a very good talk, very ably presented, interspersed with some mighty refreshing wit which made the evening a very pleasant as well as a profitable one. After the address refreshments were served.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Parent Teachers' Association will meet in the school auditorium on Wednesday evening, May 1, instead of April 30, as formerly announced. The following students who were winners in a contest conducted in an assembly program on Tuesday, April 23, will participate in a contest to be held at this P. T. A. meeting: Treva Brower, Betty Erb, Ralph Sentz, Earl Crouse, Richard Teeter, Dorothy Price, Lillian Shry, Thelma Kelbaugh, Pauline Thomas, Jean Harbaugh, Mary Martell, Truth Myers, Louise Foreman, Esther Wilson, Charles Conover and the alternates are: Richard Bollinger, John Elliot and Mary Alexander.

The students are practicing for their musical numbers to be given at the Eisteddfod, at Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, on Friday night, April 26. Since the school is given credit for the tickets purchased directly from it, everyone is urged to buy his ticket from Mrs. Yingling or a student, before the night of the performance.

The Sophomore class is holding a bake sale in the Firemen's Hall, from one to five o'clock, Saturday afternoon. Cakes, pies, cookies, buns, candy and bread will be sold. Call Elizabeth Shorb 32F21 if you wish to order in advance. Your patronage would be greatly appreciated.

Work on the addition to the Taneytown school is progressing gradually. The excavation is finished, and the workers are ready to lay the foundation footing and the piers for the auditorium. The Third and Fourth Grades classes are being conducted in the portables which are permanently located on the play ground.

KIWANIS CLUB MEETING.

The weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club was held Wednesday evening, April 24, at Sauble's Inn.

The meeting was in charge of the Kiwanis Education committee, Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe, chairman. He introduced the speaker, Mr. Ernest Dunbar, General Manager of the Blue Ridge Rubber Company. Mr. Dunbar gave a most interesting talk on the development and his many experiences in Canada.

The visiting guests were T. K. Harrison, Carlos Crawford, Walter Grumbine and Dr. Cooper, of Westminster Club.

JURORS DRAWN FOR MAY TERM OF COURT.

Court will open on Monday when Grand Jury will meet.

The following named Jurors have been drawn for the May term of Court that begins Monday, May 13. Taneytown Dist.—Harry M. Mehring, Arthur C. Leatherman, M. Ross Fair, William M. Copenhaver. Uniontown Dist.—Harry L. Humbert Gruber, J. Morelock, William J. Flohr, Herbert S. Stuller. S. Flickinger, Herman H. Stremmel, William G. Gray.

Woolery's Dist.—Hirman L. Gardner, William B. Frizzell, Charles M. Kay and William N. Barber. Freedom Dist.—Kenneth R. Barnes, Leonard R. Kelly, Elmer C. Cofield. Manchester Dist.—Clinton A. Mase-more, George M. Kaltrider, Noah C. Utz, Claude E. Forney, Ralph E. Hull. Westminster Dist.—Benjamin F. Gist, Carl C. Twigg, Herbert M. Phillips, Herbert F. Cover, Harry B. Summers, Joseph A. Gilbert, Noah Schaeffer, Mansfield K. Talley and John H. Cunningham.

Hampstead Dist.—Carroll G. Graham, David B. Utz and Preston B. Snyder.

Franklin Dist.—Raymond W. Clary and George W. Wolfe.

Middleburg Dist.—Maurice W. Late James L. Lambert, Edward M. Byers, and Harry W. Dinterman.

New Windsor Dist.—J. David Baile, Union Bridge Dist.—Earl L. Buckley and Howard Gray.

Mt. Airy Dist.—Harry W. Bellison and Harry W. Bowers.

Berrett Dist.—Levi D. Sheppard, colored, and Harvey M. Houck.

MARYLAND STATE LEAGUE.

May 5—Point of Rocks at Cedar Grove; Frederick at Taneytown; New Market at LeGore; Mt. Airy at Ijamsville.

May 12—Taneytown at Point of Rocks; New Market at Frederick; Ijamsville at LeGore; Cedar Grove at Mt. Airy.

May 19—Frederick at Cedar Grove; LeGore at Taneytown; Mt. Airy at New Market; Point of Rocks at Ijamsville.

May 26—Cedar Grove at LeGore; New Market at Point of Rocks; Taneytown at Mt. Airy; Ijamsville at Frederick.

June 2—Taneytown at Cedar Grove; Ijamsville at New Market; Mt. Airy at Point of Rocks; LeGore at Frederick.

June 9—New Market at Taneytown; Cedar Grove at Ijamsville; Frederick at Mt. Airy; Point of Rocks at LeGore.

June 16—Ijamsville at Taneytown; Cedar Grove at New Market; Point of Rocks at Frederick; Mt. Airy at LeGore.

June 23—All-Star game at Taneytown.

June 30—Cedar Grove at Point of Rocks; Taneytown at Frederick; LeGore at New Market; Ijamsville at Mt. Airy.

July 7—Point of Rocks at Taneytown; Frederick at New Market; LeGore at Ijamsville; Mt. Airy at Cedar Grove.

July 14—Cedar Grove at Frederick; Taneytown at LeGore; New Market at Mt. Airy; Ijamsville at Point of Rocks.

July 21—LeGore at Cedar Grove; Point of Rocks at New Market; Mt. Airy at Taneytown; Frederick at Ijamsville.

July 28—Cedar Grove at Taneytown; New Market at Ijamsville; Points of Rocks at Mt. Airy; Frederick at LeGore.

August 4—Taneytown at New Market; Ijamsville at Cedar Grove; Mt. Airy at Frederick; LeGore at Point of Rocks.

August 11—Taneytown at Ijamsville; New Market at Cedar Grove; Frederick at Point of Rocks; LeGore at Mt. Airy.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS FOR TANEYTOWN.

The joint committee on Memorial Day exercises met recently to formulate plans for this year's program in Taneytown. According to the present line up, and if the different organizations participate who have been invited, this year will be a Memorial Day to be remembered. One of the finest drum corps in the United States will be in the parade.

Taneytown will have the privilege and pleasure of seeing a colorful corps of fifty men not only play music, but put on a spectacular drill on Baltimore St.

The following men represent the various organizations I. O. O. F., Roy Baker, Newrynn C. Fuss, Charles Ridinger; The Chamber of Commerce W. E. Ritter, J. C. Myers; Kiwanis, Clyde Hesson, Jack Crapster; Firemen, Donald Tracey, Wilson Riffe, Charles Baker; American Legion, Albert P. Smith, Richard Rohrbach, Louis Lancaster; The Jr. Order, Charles Cashman, Louis Boyd and Frank Harman.

The officers for this year: Louis Lancaster, Chairman; J. C. Myers, Secretary; William E. Ritter, Treas.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

LeRoy J. Myers and Ruth E. Hair, New Bloomfield, Pa.

Roy E. Angell and Esther A. Sentz Taneytown, Md.

Carroll M. Few and Helen E. Hann, Ladlesburg, Md.

HOMEMAKERS CLUBS TOUR

Visit Many of our County Homes, on Tuesday.

The Home-makers Clubs of Carroll County, nineteen out of twenty-two, using a large bus for the purpose, toured mainly the northern portion of the county, on Tuesday.

The tourists represented the home furnishing committee, the members of the committees being Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, chairman; Mrs. J. F. Barnes, Taylorsville; Mrs. Edw. Brown, Union Mills; Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Uniontown, and Mrs. Paul Leidy, Westminster.

The Clubs have been mainly studying modern plans of home furnishing. This particular group first visited the new home of Mrs. John E. Myers, Jr., of Westminster, that has been furnished, some of the pieces being refinished furniture, and showed some unusually fine pieces of glassware.

The next stop was at the home of Mrs. Edward Mancha, near Westminster, a new home especially well fitted with modern kitchen appliances.

The group then visited the home of Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, who showed many items of special interest, especially a remodeled kitchen on plans submitted by her son. Refinished and resealed chairs were shown, as well place cloths and napkins made from large linen table cloths.

At Miss Amelia Annan's home shown rare pieces of antique furniture of historic significance; and a lot of old documents, some dated at the time the Birnie's came to this country. Considerable favorable comment was made on the tinting of some of the walls in her home.

The next visit was to Mrs. Harold Smelser's home, in Uniontown, where much of interest was taken up in hand sewing and in arranging of shelves that economize space.

The home of Mrs. Harry Haines, of Uniontown, paneled walls were especially admired, as well as a desk that had been made from an old organ.

The tourists then visited the Pipe Creek Brethren Meeting House where lunch was served by the ladies of the Missionary Society, headed by Miss Ida Englar, and assisted by Mrs. D. Myers Englar.

The next stop was at Taylorsville, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Barnes. Draperies were shown that were greatly admired for their new style of construction, and for color harmony. A table was set with a blue yellow scheme, with place covers and napkins to harmonize.

The last visit was at the home of Mrs. David T. Garver, Mt. Airy, that also showed covers and rug work of original designs. And a pantry that was most conveniently equipped.

A MOCK POLITICAL CONVENTION TO BE HELD.

On the evening of May 1 there will be a regional mock political convention of colleges in the Western Maryland area, sponsored by the Blue Ridge Chapter of the College Republicans of America. The Blue Ridge Chapter is led by Mr. Raymond Graber, its chairman, and is putting forth its best and undivided efforts to make the convention as realistic as possible.

The convention will be run on lines of a true party convention, with representatives from the various states, and everything else simulating reality. It will be conducted in a serious and mature manner and will show what a representative section of the college youth of America's thoughts are in connection with political subjects.

The various colleges in this western Maryland section are to be well represented. Hood College, of Frederick, has already completed its arrangements for attendance and participation and expects to have several hundred delegates on hand. Western Maryland College, Westminster, expects a large group of its students to attend and is waiting only for official sanction of the college administration before participation.

The convention is planned to surpass all previous mock shows in size and also in the seriousness of the procedure. Members of the Blue Ridge College Chapter have been working for many weeks in the preparation of their speeches and in the working out of many other details necessary to the success of the undertaken task. The convention will be held in Westminster Armory.

SENATE CUTS RIVER APPROPRIATION \$89,700,000.

Two of the President's spending bills were knocked out, on Wednesday in the Senate. Senator Clark, (Dem) of Missouri, led opposition to the Rivers and Harbor bill by making a plea that reduced the bill \$23,700,000; and Senator Vandenberg, (Rep.), of Michigan, performed the same act for a like project by \$66,000,000 a total of \$89,700,000.

The project cut by Senator Clark was a dam over the Columbia river, in Oregon, while the Vandenberg stand was against work on the Tombigbee and Columbia river in South Carolina.

T. H. S. TO BE WELL REPRESENTED AT EISTEDDFOD.

The boys and girls of Taneytown High School are well represented this year at the Eisteddfod which will be held in the Alumni Hall, tonight Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

Taneytown boys and girls will be heard in a mixed chorus number, "A Glad May Morning" by Ashford. A girls chorus, "I Shot an Arrow" the music being composed by Peter Dykema who is the adjudicator this year. The boys number will be "By the Sea" by Schubert, arranged by Morgan.

BRUCE AND RADCLIFFE IN HEATED CONTEST.

Both are Touring the State Most Energetically.

The campaign of Senator Radcliffe and Howard Bruce for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator has almost reached a personal encounter in the use of arguments, and is the hottest contest within either party that the State has ever known.

Bruce has been scored as a state boss by Radcliffe, who says he is merely a candidate if the voters who voluntarily want him returned to the Senate for another term, and says Bruce never criticized his course in the Senate, until he decided to try to get into the Senate and become a political boss in Maryland.

Bruce, on the other hand, denies that he has any "boss" aspirations, but as a party man and business man is merely exercising his rights to enter the Senate if the majority wants him there.

Both men have outstanding champions in the state, every county of which is being solicited for active support not only by the candidates but by many county leaders, and no doubt the result of this contest will continue in doubt until votes are counted.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

I. Ross Heltibridge and M. Alma Caylor, administrators of Margaret Ellen Heltibridge, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Alice E. Hosfeld and Robert N. Miller, executrix and administrator c. t. a. of David H. Hosfeld, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, good and chattels and debts due and received order to sell goods and chattels.

Wallace W. Eckert, administrator of Susan Galt Crapster, deceased, received order to sell securities.

Thomas Rinehart Zumbrun, executor of Grace Lee Rinehart, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, goods and chattels and current money.

Emma J. Shoemaker, executrix of Thomas G. Shoemaker, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Paul E. Shoemaker, administrator of Charles A. Shoemaker, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Annie M. Strevig, deceased were granted to William H. Strevig and Irvin G. K. Strevig, who received order to notify creditors.

Harry Oscar Fogle, executor of William Oscar Fox, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

William H. B. Anders, administrator w. a. of Ida L. Pearre, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, debts due and current money.

Clara Flynn, administratrix of Frank Flynn, deceased, received order to pay funeral expenses and settled her first account.

THOUGHTS OF SPRING.

Spring is a time for many things—

a time for writing poems, for plotting military attacks, for watching wide-eyed and wondering as nature renews itself after the long winter.

Spring is a time for good things and bad—for sweet fevers of laziness, for sulphur and molasses, for art, for war, for love, and for the purely practical. And the latter is not by any means the least important. For when spring comes in a peaceful land, the purely practical releases forces much more significant than is commonly supposed.

Here in America, as spring comes and as war abroad as yet affects us only indirectly, the purely practical means largely the humdrum business of patching up and cleaning up, of repairing and rebuilding. For millions of American housewives, it means things like washing, mopping, sweeping, dusting, polishing and redecorating.

And for millions of American family men, it means getting out the screens, fixing that loose brick in the doorstep, painting the cellar door, straightening the porch light, buying some putty and a new pane of glass for the basement window.

RESTORATION OF PORTRAITS IN THE STATE HOUSE.

Annapolis, April 23, 1940—In the interest of preserving to the fullest Maryland's heritage of Colonial atmosphere, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor has announced a program of restoration of the many portraits, now in the State House and other State buildings here, of former Governors and others who figured prominently in Maryland history.

At the same time he has given the "go ahead" signal on the restoration of the old Senate Chamber, where Washington resigned his commission. Authorization for such restoration was made during the regime of Gov. Nice, when a commission was appointed and the necessary research was done to establish the authentic setting to be followed. This project was allowed to lag, but in line with his desire to put into first-class condition every Colonial possession of the State, the Governor is determined that this restoration of the old Senate Chamber be done without further delay.

A number of the oil paintings around the State House that had begun to show the ravages of time in their frames, and in the accumulated discolorations of years, have been cleaned and the frames repaired. This program will be carried on to include every portrait that needs attention, under Governor O'Connor's policy.

CENSUS AND UNEMPLOYMENT

Should Throw Clear Light on this Important Subject.

The following article is from the Maryland Employment News. It is a timely presentation, and should be sanely interpreted. Varying interpretations may be drawn from Census figures, and various conclusions reached, especially in "part time" unemployment.

It must be remembered that regular occupations may easily become irregular, subject to necessary "lay-offs." Unemployment is the same as "dull business" is to the storekeeper. Weather conditions have a great deal to do with the regularity of business. Employers and employees know this. Employees know of the seasonal lay-offs when they gladly accept a job. If they are classed as "hard times," they should know, and practice, the defensive policy of laying back in store against adversity.

The practice of some heads of business in advising employees to apply for "relief" to cover lay-off time, is wrong and indefensible. All must take a chance, no matter what one engages in. Farmers do this in planting their crops, and do not quit farming because of a poor year.

Standards of living and spending must be gauged on whether one can safely afford to gratify certain desires. All these questions may come into the analysis of unemployment census figures, and this involves the question of how far they can fairly go into the insurance business, and be justified in placing increased taxation on those who have acted the part of the squirrel to prepare ahead against starvation during the winter.

The 1940 census is under way. Its report on unemployment is eagerly awaited by the wide variations in estimates published by the many organizations interested in the extent of unemployment.

The Public Employment Service can produce figures on the number of applicants registered with them as job seekers, but it does not claim that this group represents the total unemployed. Included are individuals now employed who are looking for better jobs, and partially employed persons who want full time work.

Registration with the Service is not compulsory except for persons who wish to collect unemployment insurance and there are, no doubt, a considerable number of the unemployed who do not know of the service and, therefore, have not registered.

Officials of the Public Employment Service estimate that their active files represent probably from 65% to 75% of the unemployed.

How many people are out of work? What portion of the total is employable? What are their ages, sex, color, etc? What are their usual occupations?

These questions can be accurately answered only by actual count. The report should, therefore, provide a good foundation on which to base future attacks on the unemployment problem.

EUROPEAN WAR NOTES.

The week opened with land battles in Norway, following the landing of British and French troops and more German forces. Sweden also made preparations that looked like joining the anti-German forces. Sea forces also became more active in the adjoining waters.

The British admit having met with severe reverses in Norway, and have been forced to retreat from advanced positions. Apparently German forces have landed fresh troops, while the British find it difficult to do so. The stubborn position of Sweden, to preserve neutrality, is working to Germany's advantage.

The latest report this Friday morning is that the Germans are retreating after their advance in Norway, and that a large British force is being assembled to operate with the Norwegians in both defense and attack.

It is now believed that Sweden, although preferring to be neutral, will finally be compelled to join the Allies.

Nothing is more dangerous to men than to sudden changes to good fortune.

Random Thoughts

WHO IS A "HAS BEEN?"

He is the opposite of one who never arrived, and who never was of much account. Or, he may be "antique" like an old piece of furniture—valued for its age but not for its utility value.

Some who belittle him will never see the time when they will be as good, but who is now suffering from the wear and tear of years of usefulness when he was noted for his worth in his day.

Time is the only true melting pot, for all of us, many of whom never will be, as much as those who have been—but do not realize the truth.

We handle words and phrases very carelessly in our speech. George Washington is now a "has been," but the present would-be G. W.'s fall far short of being the equal of the original.

A man can be a "has been" who has suffered much from the wear and tear that he has gone through with, but the term needs to be well considered before one uses it as a term of discredit.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940.

OUR DICTATORS.

We have recently been talking about dictatorship in government. It is a right that we have, to do so. But, dictatorship is not all confined to affairs of National or state government.

We have dictators—or would-be ones—right at home, who indulge in advantage taking or in driving hard bargains, or fixing various regulations, and sooner or later find that their Associates or employees are neither fools nor slaves, but act as best they can to overcome unfair regulations and edicts.

The most of our dictatorship no matter where, nor in what form—stands for desire for gain. We do not try to "squeeze blood out of a turnip" which is an impossible thing, but anything that does have blood in it, is the dictator's victim, pursued relentlessly, without the exercise of either conscience or pity.

THE FARM JOURNAL, AND CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT.

The April number of The Farm Journal, that claims "the largest paid in advance subscription list in the world" presented in its April issue an interesting editorial on the question of who will be the next occupant of the White House. It says in part—

"The belief that President Roosevelt will not run for a third term, in spite of the Wisconsin and Illinois primary results, is slowly gaining in Washington.

Those results, together with information on third term feeling gathered by such agencies as the Gallup poll, indicate that not more than 45 or 46 percent of the voters are now inclined to favor a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Democratic leaders do not depend on the Gallup reports, but they do not by any means ignore them. They will greatly prefer a candidate on whom all Democrats can unite, rather than one with two strikes on him because of the third-term tradition.

Washington cannot believe that the President, himself an experienced politician, will not see the force of this argument. But Mr. Roosevelt loves the unexpected and spectacular, and so Washington still doubts and questions.

Oddly enough, Washington has Postmaster General Jim Farley slated for the vice-presidential nomination, (If Roosevelt Doesn't Run). For the time being, first place goes to Garner, with Cordell Hull a close second.

The three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act was a decided victory for Hull and President Roosevelt, but the close vote on the extension suggests that the Middle West cannot be counted upon to support the Tennesseean should he win the nomination.

Mr. Garner's attempt to limit extension to one year was quickly overridden, but might count in his favor if he were the presidential candidate. Not much is heard here of Indiana's silver-haired Paul McNutt, nor of Attorney-General Jackson, supposedly the pet of FDR. Governor Lloyd Stark of Missouri, Annapolis graduate with army experience, business man and farmer (Stark's Nurseries), is a possibility as a compromise, although he is a candidate for a seat in the Senate. Burton Wheeler is another.

On the Republican side of the aisle the avowed candidates, the favorite sons, the dark horses and the party powerhouses have been vigorously combing the country by car, rail, air, radio and mail.

Tom Dewey's victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska, and his good showing though not opposed in Illinois, made Washington sit up. The young New York market-buster is now considered a sure thing for the Vice-Presidential post.

More and more the tide turns toward the brainy Buckeye, Senator Bob Taft. He has a powerful publicity organization; a fairly ample supply of funds; the favorable consideration, if not yet the real backing, of conservative party supporters; Martha his charming, talented and devoted wife, who would shine as First Lady; the ability to win the favor of audiences when he meets them face-to-face; and the revolutionary political technique of saying frankly how he stands on every public question.

Taft is reputed to have some 300 delegates assured him, many from the South. His friends are going to be disappointed if he doesn't win the

nomination not later than the third ballot in Philadelphia in June.

Senator Vandenberg is by no means out of the picture, even after the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries. But Washington feels that if Taft, native son of a pivotal Middle Western State, gets the nomination, the Republicans can count on Vandenberg's Michigan votes Nov. 5.

Although the chances for a Taft-Dewey or Vandenberg-Dewey ticket look good right now, other Republicans are not loafing. Publisher Frank Gannett, of New York and Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire have been making speech after speech.

Herbert Hoover, whose many admirers would like to see him back at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue again, and Alf Landon, of Kansas are to be reckoned with, not as potential candidates, but as men with real power at the convention.

Republican House Leader Joe Martin, himself a dark horse, resigned not long ago from the Republican National Committee, and is supposed to be working closely with ex-candidate Landon.

Right now Republicans in Washington are hopeful that they can beat any Democratic candidate. Some even say they would prefer to fight Franklin Delano Roosevelt rather than Garner, Hull or Wheeler. They were especially jubilant this morning as yesterday's primary vote figures came in. "A Republican year" was their verdict.

PAYMENTS DUE.

There are due the United States from our Allies in the other war, 14½ billion dollars, and none of these Allies except honest Finland and Hungary have made any effort to meet claims as they become due. Yet these same Allies are spending considerably more than would be needed to meet their payments, on a new war they now carry on.

The criminal destruction of ships and provisions and human lives continues, and Davy Jones' locker is being filled with the wealth of these people who might, but for war, if so inclined pay us the honest debt owed us.

Our people owe a great big debt of gratitude to Senator Johnson, of California, for making it impossible (?) for the United States or her citizens to loan these debtor nations any further money or credit, until they pay the debt they already owe.

What fools these English, and French and Germans are, to waste, in useless war, their man power and their wealth, when each must know that the vulture-communism—sits on the limb of their blasted fortunes, ready to pounce upon and devour their carcasses, as soon as he sees their strength or depleted that they cannot fight back.

War, war, war, what a terrible thing to engage in at this season, when all should be peace! Why must men war? Why do they start it? Why continue it? Is it all because of avarice and greed—the wish to have and determination to get that which belongs to the other fellow without paying the price for it?

Something is wrong somewhere. Why have we failed? What is the matter with our (the world's) educational system that it cannot beat sanity into the thick skulls of the world leaders? What is the matter with our churches, or religious leaders, that they cannot, with all their wealth, and power, and prestige steer the world in paths of peace?

W. J. H.

MEXICO AND OIL.

Nothing much can result from the United States' new attitude toward Mexico because of its seizure of American oil properties except for Mexico to knuckle. If Secretary Hull really means business and now will demand compensation from Mexico for its communication of American property, Cardenas, or whoever is in charge below the Rio Grande, will have to come across.

Perhaps Mexico will be influenced by contemplation that the provision for the purchase of Mexican silver adopted some time ago by Washington can be repealed. This would leave Mexico with a lot of surplus silver to be sold for what it is worth, which is considerably below the figure at which the United States Treasury is taking it.

The only reason so far advanced why the United States extended this silver purchasing favor to Mexico was that it was in the hope that Mexico would feel so grateful she would extend kindly trade treatment to Americans. Instead, Mexico has been making mince-meat of American properties down there ever since.

If the course of hesitation which previously has characterized the Roosevelt administration in this matter is now cast aside a reckoning will not be long in materializing to the advantage of the United States.—Frederick Post.

"KITTY STEPS OUT"—SHORT NOVEL YOU'LL ENJOY.

Surprising experiences of a girl in a Bohemian art colony related in an entertaining short story by Curtis B. Leland. One of the many features in the May 5th, issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

MORE CONGRESSMEN NOT NEEDED.

Washington, D. C., April, '40—In the year 1940 Congress took a look at itself and reached a wise decision to freeze the membership of the House at the figure of 435 Representatives. There it has stood for years.

In the old-days every Congressman had a chair and a desk in the legislative Chamber, but these are gone, and benches have taken their place. Two huge House Office buildings have been built, and there is where you go to meet your Congressman.

A new Reapportionment Law was passed in 1929. Owing to the increase in population the 1940 reapportionment, which will be made in 1941, will provide an average of about 300,000 population for a Congressional district, an increase of 20,000 for each district. Under that plan each State will adjust its representation in accordance with the new census.

Estimates of population indicate that 5 new Congressmen will likely come from the Southern States. The number of Congressmen in Northern States, somewhere between the Atlantic Coast and the Mississippi River will decrease—a loss of about 4. Another loss of 1 Congressman will fall in Dakota, Nebraska or Iowa. Texas or Oklahoma will lose a member. Washington or Oregon will gain a member.

The estimates are based on losses in approximate ratios of population, but there remains a question as to the exact States that will be hit.

Six States will each lose a member while at the same time 6 States will gain a member each. Each of these States will rearrange their own Congressional districts.

The 1910 reapportionment changed the House into a sort of town-meeting assemblage—owing to the increase in size. In these past 30 years the House membership has remained large, and consequently unwieldy. As a result it is, today, somewhat clumsy in transacting public affairs. It is impossible to decrease its size. But fortunately it can be held down to 435 members—there is no need for more.—N. I. News Service.

U. S. SCRAP IRON MAY BE USED AGAINST US.

Reputedly reliable information that Japan has secretly built its navy to a five to four superiority over the United States, at least in capital ships, may cause this country to put shipyards handling government contracts on twenty-four shifts, in an effort to re-establish American naval supremacy in the Pacific ocean. The information, reported in a copyright article in the New York Times by Leland C. Speers, indicates that Japan may have from eight to twelve dreadnaughts of the 40,000 to 45,000 ton class nearing completion.

If this is true, it is possible that Japan will soon possess a battle line 166,000 tons heavier than the United States. While it was known that three or four of these huge dreadnaughts were almost completed, the news of an additional four to eight such ships came as a complete surprise.

Counting the known four dreadnaughts, the tonnage of the two battlelines is almost identical—438,200 tons for the United States and 438,070 for Japan. The revised tonnage based on the above information, would give Japan something in the neighborhood of 604,070 tons.

The United States now has under construction or allocated enough ships to boost its battleline strength to 738,000 tons, but only 70,000 tons of this, or two ships in the 35,000 ton class, will be commissioned before 1942. This program includes two dreadnaughts in the 40,000 to 45,000 tons class and six in the 35,000.

It is admitted that the Japanese are increasing their strength in aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and submarines. The number of units under construction in these categories is not known, so carefully have the Japanese guarded their secret.

Navy experts admit that the feat of building these ships without other nations being aware of the fact has never been equalled in history. It was apparently possible because Japan has established huge restricted areas around shipyards, and workmen are cared for within the enclosures, never leaving except by special permission.

It must be remembered that for years Japan has imported huge quantities of scrap iron from the United States. Much of this has gone into munitions and other war materials used against China, thus making the United States unwittingly an accessory to the unrestricted bombing of thousands of Chinese women and children. But undoubtedly much of the steel used in the construction of these dreadnaughts came from the same source. Many observers believe they were built to use directly against the United States in case America stands in the way of Japanese expansion in the Far East.—Scottish Rite Service.

Canada's Oldest Building Housed Historic Mission

All that remains of what are claimed to be the oldest buildings in Canada—if not North America—are looped twin towers behind a high stone wall on Sherbrooke street in Montreal. Known as "Le Fort des Messieurs," having been built by the Gentlemen of St. Sulpice, a religious order, or the "Mountain" from being on the side of Mount Royal, the towers were once part of the mission home of the converted Iroquois Indians.

The mission's first priest was Abbe Guillaume Bailly, in 1677. Schools for Indian boys and girls were established in 1679, but the main problems of their elders were their innate superstitions kept alive by the medicine men.

Although Abbe Belmont, a member of a distinguished French family, took charge of the mission in 1680, built a church with an organ, a house for the missionaries, a stable, planted a vine that lasted down the centuries, the prospering converted Iroquois went on the war-path and their unconverted brethren captured 35 of the converts near the mission in 1690.

Convinced that the mission should be fortified, Abbe Belmont erected wooden palisades with flanking bastions, but in 1694 an Indian discharged a musket during the course of a quarrel and the buildings went up in flames.

The courageous abbe immediately set about restoration in stone. The chateau or priests' home, 100 by 30 feet, was built and stood until 1860. The rearward pair of towers went up shortly after the priests' home.

The girls' school of the mission, instituted by the saintly Marguerite de Bougeoys, was first in an Indian hut, then in a building, and later occupied the westernmost tower.

In 1685 when Bishop de St. Valier visited the mission, 40 little Indian girls were presented to him dressed in French clothes and brought up according to French manners. The boys were also taught to speak and sing in French and in addition the principles of tailoring, shoemaking and masonry were taught. With their own hands, they built several stone houses during the reconstruction period.

With the closing of the mission, more land was cultivated and it is still known as the Priests' farm despite the large college buildings and the cutting up of much of the land into building lots.

Removal of Tonsils Is Often Unjustified

Too many tonsils are removed and the expected beneficial results do not occur often enough to justify the existing fashion for their removal, according to a survey of physicians' opinions, says the Scientific American. Often it is the patient, not the physician, who demands the removal and shops from physician to physician until one is found who will agree with his desire for the operation.

A person having a lot of tonsillitis and sore throat gets a definite benefit from the operation, but a person having none gets none, according to one physician, even if he has the fixed idea that much good must result. When it can be proved that a focus of infection definitely is causing disease elsewhere in the body, then the focus of the disease, whether the tonsils, teeth, gall bladder or appendix, should be removed. But merely "preventive" removals do not act preventively. Indeed, they may even have had instead of good after effects.

The operation is rarely performed on adults, one physician has said, without full and sufficient reason, because they are big enough to fight back, but children are often unnecessarily deprived of tonsils.

Palm Tree Museum

Plans are being made in Miami for construction of a museum to house a unique collection of products derived from palm trees. The collection, being increased gradually, now is displayed in two rooms at the University of Miami. It includes old Buddhist books written and illuminated on leaves of the Borassus palm, carved drinking vessels and dishes, rope from palm fiber and other oddities. One case contains cans of food products derived from palm trees. A large mat of palm fiber, soft and flexible as a wool blanket, and a group of poisoned arrows and spears whose shafts are made of palm fronds were obtained for the collection in Samoa. Pictures of palms in their native setting in many parts of the world adorn the walls of the two rooms. The pictures were donated by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Mail Via Balloon

Commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Eiffel tower in Paris, not long before the outbreak of war, a balloon carrying 10,000 postcards was released from the tower. It landed next day at Les Mureaux near Versailles and the cards were turned over to the post office there. They had a special Eiffel tower cancellation mark. This was the first time since 1871 that a postal balloon had flown above Paris. During the siege of Paris more than 2,500,000 letters or cards were carried over the heads of the besieging Prussian armies.

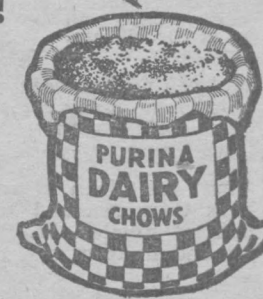


YOU'LL ALWAYS GET COW CHOW

SHE EARNS THE BEST!

A faithful friend and servant . . . your family cow does her best to supply your family with lots of good milk daily. She does a job and deserves the best in feed—feed that's built to make lots of milk and to help her keep in condition for long years of service.

We carry a supply of Purina Dairy Chows at all times and know of many family cow owners that are getting 2 to 3 gallons a day on Purina Dairy Chows. Try feeding your cow according to the Purina Plan . . . Come in, let us tell you about it.



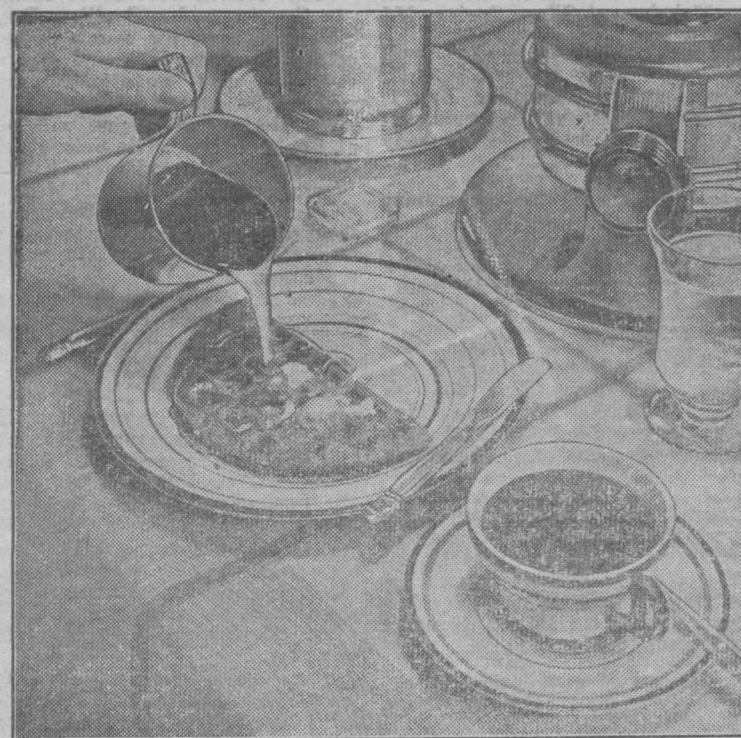
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Have Coffee Waffles — and Coffee!



COFFEE in the cup and coffee in the waffles—there's a breakfast that will get 'em up in the morning! It's the modern version of an old-fashioned morning meal, so make your coffee always fresh (the correct strength is one heaping tablespoon to each cup) and serve it piping hot. Its fragrant aroma is the best alarm clock, and its favorite companion for winter breakfast is coffee waffles you can make two at a time with the modern double-baker, with this better batter:

1½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons phosphate baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 egg yolks
½ cup double strength freshly-made coffee
½ cup irradiated evaporated milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 egg whites

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg yolks until light, add cooled coffee, evaporated milk, and butter. Pour the liquid mixture into the dry ingredients and stir only enough to blend thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the batter. Bake according to directions given for your waffle iron. 6 waffles.



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"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
EVERY MONDAY

N. B. C. Red Network 7 P. M.

86 Stations Including
Baltimore WFBR Washington WRC
Norfolk WTAR Philadelphia KYC
New York WFAP Wilmington WDEL
Cincinnati WLW Harrisburg WKBO

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DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Aderlika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Aderlika cleans out BOTH bowels. At your Drug Store.

Notice of ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in the Municipal Building, on

MONDAY, MAY 6th., 1940, from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M., for the purpose of electing one person as Mayor and two as City Councilmen to serve for two years, or until their successors are chosen and qualified.

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

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Live Stock

The undersigned will sell at public sale on his farm, 4 miles from Taneytown, Carroll County, Md., and 5 miles from Littlestown, along the road leading to Bethel Church, on SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1940, at 1:00 o'clock, the following valuable live stock:

16 HEAD DEHORND T. B. TESTED CATTLE,
Holstein, Guernsey and Durham breeds; 14 milk cows, 9 with calves by their side; 2 Bulls, 1 fat, 1 stock.

TERMS—All sums under \$20.00 will be cash; over that amount a credit of 4 months will be given purchaser giving note with approved security. Interest from day of sale. Nothing to be moved until settled for.

BLADEN W. HANKEY,
HARRY TROUT, Auct.
EDW. HARNER, Clerk. 4-19-2t

FARM TOPICS

'RICH' COW FOOD FAILS IN TESTS

High Cost Outweighs the Butterfat Increase.

By KARL E. GARDNER

Can cows be fed something that will make the milk richer? Is there such a feed? Many dairymen have asked these questions, and the practical answer is "no."

At least that's what experiments in the Cornell university department of animal husbandry indicate.

Here is an explanation of what these experiments showed: At least three feeds are known that will raise the butterfat test slightly. At Cornell, experiments were made with these three: palm kernel oil meal, coconut oil meal and ground soybeans.

A feeding of the palm kernel oil meal and coconut oil meal at the rate of 20 per cent of the grain ration gave a small rise in test. The increase was less than one-tenth of 1 per cent and thus of small importance.

Ground soybeans fed at the rate of 18 per cent of the dairy grain ration seemed to produce a small increase in fat test. Other experimenters have noted a more definite rise in the fat test when soybeans comprised more than 25 per cent of the grain mixture.

Don't be misled, however. Improvement in test is not great and the cost of these feeds rarely permits their use in proportions necessary to give a practical increase in butterfat.

The economical method of improving the fat test seems to be the same method used for several centuries. This method is selection and breeding. The bull used in the herd is of prime importance, because he influences more offspring than does any other one animal in the herd.

Varied Diet for Soil

Will Restore Fertility

A well-rounded diet of plant foods for undernourished soils, rather than dependence on a single "cure-all" for restoring fertility, was urged by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee in a recent statement.

"Many farmers believe that alfalfa, clover, soybeans and other legumes are the one and only prescription for building a healthy soil," the statement points out.

"The value of legumes in crop rotation should not be underestimated. But by themselves they are not a panacea for soil ills. To be effective, they must be accompanied by adequate amounts of phosphorus and potash."

The benefits from legumes lie in their ability to deposit nitrogen in the soil. But if farmers continually increase the nitrogen and neglect the phosphorus and potash requirements, they will have a soil top-heavy in one form of plant food and woefully lacking in the others.

The results of over-emphasis on one type of plant food at the expense of others is evident in grain crops which follow nitrogen-building crops. Lodging, over-development of straw and under-development of grain are common forms of damage.

"Nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are all vital, but each must contribute its benefits in co-operation with the others. Some land requires more of one fertilizer element than another. The average farmer can determine the needs of his soil by consultation with his county agent or agronomists of his state college or experiment station. They are equipped to make specific suggestions concerning officially recommended fertilizer analyses adapted to various soils and crops."

Keep Farm Records

A farmer is a business man—and also a scientist, a merchant, a financier, a manufacturer, and sometimes a weather prophet. A business man keeps records of his profit and loss, and a farmer should do the same, says R. W. Shoffner, a farm management specialist. Money invested in land, equipment, and building is no different from that invested in stocks and bonds. Money invested in stocks and bonds is expected to return the owner a profit. Likewise, an investment in land and farm equipment is expected to yield a profit or give a return on the investment.

In order that weaknesses in the farm setup can be determined and a basis for future operations can be worked out, farm records are highly important.

Year-Round Clover

Aids Pasture Needs

Sweet clover will go a long way toward bridging pasture needs if both first and second-year growths are available in the same season. The second-year plant will provide early spring and summer forage, and possibly a sweet clover seed crop. This field may then be put back to small grain in the fall or the next spring.

Meanwhile, the first-year clover becomes usable in the late summer and carries over to the following year.

Bombing by Airplanes

Stops Flow of Lava

Bombing by airplanes is a successful method of stopping the flow of molten lava during the volcanic eruptions, a recent expedition found in inspecting shell holes left by 20 bombs dropped along the edge of the flow from erupting Mauna Loa volcano in Hawaii by United States army planes in 1935.

Volcanologists estimate that Mauna Loa at present erupts on the average about every four years. The range between longest and shortest intervals, however, has been from half a year to 10½ years. According to Dr. T. A. Jagger, National Park volcanologist, by average intervals, the next Mauna Loa eruption should now be ready for an outburst at any time.

The bombs fell with remarkable accuracy and were doubtlessly the agent that stopped the flow of hot lava, thus preserving the town of Hilo, where lives and property lay in its destructive path.

Shortly before Mauna Loa erupted Dr. Jagger predicted in a report to the Carnegie Institution of Washington the eruption and declared that instead of flowing toward the south away from the towns near the mountain, as the rock ejected violently from the crater had done in previous eruptions, the lava would break over the northern side.

Kilauea first erupted on November 21, 1935. The actual eruption of its twin, Mauna Loa, took place December 3, 1935, but the lava did not reach the critical stage of flowing unimpeded toward Hilo until December 9. The first flow of lava formed a crust as it cooled in contact with the air, but a second stream of hot lava underneath retained its temperature and its liquidity and continued to flow under the crusty "roof." By December 18 this moving lake had spread beyond Humuula observatory station and on December 20 there was a sudden advance. This burned the grass and forest before it. The lava lake unexpectedly drained down the divide eastward toward Hilo.

From a slow rate of one-fourth mile per day as the flowing food poured down the incline its speed changed to one mile per day eastward and continued for six days on a downgrade of 157 feet to the mile, with the steepness of the slope steadily increasing. Prominent citizens of Hilo called an emergency meeting and made hasty plans for a swift evacuation of the town. The expediency of bombing saved the population and evacuation became unnecessary.

Free Swimming Lesson

Given by Ben Franklin

The Franklin Institute of Philadelphia points out that Benjamin Franklin, printer, patriot, statesman and scientist, once considered throwing it all over to open a swimming school in London.

Franklin wrote to a friend who wanted to know how to swim and told him that confidence was the first essential. To gain confidence Franklin instructed the friend to walk into the water where it deepens gradually, and to turn and face the shore when the level reached the chest, then drop an egg in the water between that point and the shore.

"Then plunge under it (the water) with your eyes open, throwing yourself toward the egg, and endeavoring by the action of your hands and feet against the water to get forward till within reach of it," he wrote. "In this attempt you will find that the water buoys you up against your inclination; that it is not so easy a thing to sink as you imagined; that you cannot but by active force get down to the egg. In this manner you will feel the power of the water to support you."

Model Farm Reaper

In this day when the miniature craze is sweeping the country and people collect everything from cats to clipper ships, a tiny model of a farm reaper, made of brass and black walnut, should make a collector envious. The property of L. W. Meeks of North Adams, Mich., this small machine has drive wheels of brass about four inches in diameter, and a set of knives and reel which are nine inches long and similar to those on modern binders. Kept in a sheet-metal carrying case, it was used back in the seventies by a dealer to demonstrate to his customers. The model demonstrated how grain could be forced in a compact pile, ready for the farmers to bind by hand. When a binder first came on the market, machines like the model were discarded. Now the model is kept in its carrying case just as a reminder of days gone by.

Striping Aids Room's Interior

Striping may be the answer to the housewife's complaint that a plain one-color interior-wall paint job when finished, looks "all right" but yet seems to lack "something." Striping means running narrow bands of paint around the walls, a few inches from and parallel with the wood trim. The width of the stripe, its color, and the distance from the wood trim will usually depend on the size of the room, the amount of decoration required to offset the objectional plainness, and also on the boldness or prominence of the door and window casings.

Cranberry Season Is Ever Welcome

Long Absence of Berry Makes Greeting Heartier

By EDITH M. BARBER

CRANBERRIES with their lovely red color add a cheerful note to the markets and, of course, to the table. Perhaps we give them a heartier welcome because they are one of the few foods which deprive us of their presence during the summer months.

Not long ago, when I needed some cranberries for a Christmas photograph, they had to come down especially from Cape Cod, where they had been picked by hand instead of by rakes which gather them in large quantities for market. No cranberries ever tasted so good as these before-season berries.

While we do not judge foods merely for their color, we give them an extra score when they add a decorative note to the meal. We like the flavor because, when we use them as we almost always do with sugar, we get a "sweet-sour" tang which is particularly appetizing. And now we are told that they provide us with important minerals and several vitamins so that we have an extra reason, if we need one, for putting them on the menu.

Sauce and jelly still remain the favorite ways of using these berries. We do, however, put them to many other uses among which my favorites are pie, tapioca pudding, steamed pudding and shortcake, for which I use what is known as ten minute cranberry sauce. By the way, a pot roast cooked with cranberries and glazed with sugar before serving is an interesting novelty. And orange and cranberry relish which can be prepared without cooking seems to be designed for serving with baked ham or roast pork.

Steamed Cranberry Pudding.

¼ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 cup cranberries

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream together until light. Stir in beaten eggs. Mix and sift flour with baking powder and salt and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Stir in cranberries. Pour batter into greased mold, cover and steam three hours. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Cranberry Tapioca.

¾ cup granulated tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
3½ cups boiling water
1 pint cranberries
½ cup water
½ cup sugar

Cook tapioca, salt and boiling water together until clear. Cook cranberries and water until soft and add to the tapioca with the sugar. Cook five minutes, pour into a wet mold, chill and serve with whipped cream.

Cranberry Cocktail.

4 cups cranberries
4 cups water
¾ cup granulated sugar

Cook cranberries and water until all the skins pop open (about 5 minutes). Strain through cheese cloth. Bring the juice to boiling point, add sugar and boil 2 minutes. Serve cold. This may be corked and sealed for future use.

Cranberry Jelly.

1 quart cranberries
1 cup water
2 cups sugar
1 cup diced celery

Pick over and wash cranberries, add water and cook until soft. Strain through a coarse sieve. Add the sugar to the juice and stir over fire until dissolved. Remove from fire and add diced celery. Pour into a mold or jelly glasses and cool.

Cranberry Conserve.

4 cups cranberries
1 cup water
1 cup nut meats
1 cup seeded raisins
2½ cups sugar
1 sliced orange

Cook cranberries in water until they stop popping; rub through a sieve and add coarsely chopped nut meats. Add raisins, sliced orange and sugar; and cook for 15 minutes. Put away in glasses.

Candied Cranberries

1 cup firm cranberries
1 cup sugar
1 cup water

Wash and dry cranberries and prick each in several places with a needle. Boil sugar and water together until a little lifted on a spoon spins a thread, or cook to 230 degrees Fahrenheit. Add the cranberries and cook gently until the syrup will jelly when dropped from the tip of the spoon. Remove berries and place on waxed paper to cool and dry. Roll in granulated sugar and use in place of candied cherries. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Heather for All Purposes

The heather which covers Scotland's great hunting moors once had more use than as a protection for grouse. Highlanders formerly used it for everything from walls to beds. Alternating with layers of mortar, it was built into the walls of houses and was also used for thatching. Comfortable beds were once made of it and it was also very popular as a pot scourer. Even a dye was extracted from heather, and in northern Scotland it was often twisted into fine ropes.

Moored Sloop Home

For Wedded Students

SEATTLE, WASH.—Home to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ax, psychology students at the University of Washington, is a sloop.

The vessel Alene also is their bankroll, they caught enough salmon to keep them in school.

By living in the boat, moored in Seattle harbor, the couple's rent bill is only \$3.50 monthly.

Dog Runs Errands; Kisses Customers

Canine Helper in Tavern Knows Two Languages.

NEW GLARUS, WIS.—Ernest Thierstein has a helper in his tavern here that understands two languages, cracks the table, runs errands, locks up at night and kisses the customers.

Nothing unusual in that, perhaps—except that the helper happens to be a dog.

Fido, a six-year-old black Belgian police dog, is such an asset to his business that Thierstein said he turned down an offer of \$1,000 for him.

At the tavernkeeper's command of either "sit up" or the Swiss equivalent, "machst mandli," Fido obeys promptly. He understands many other commands given in either of the two languages as well.

One of the dog's favorite tricks is to clear empty beer bottles off the tables without a mishap. He never touches the glasses.

When it is time to close up for the night, Fido locks the door by turning the key with his mouth. He runs errands such as getting candy bars for customers from back of the bar and bringing them their change.

Fido also runs upstairs to get Thierstein's sweater. He plays hide and seek with the customers, candy bars serving as the object to be hidden while the dog wears a blindfold back of the bar. He searches these out in a few minutes, often consuming a dozen candy bars in one night without any apparent ill effects, Thierstein says.

The dog dislikes fire and goes around the tavern stamping out burning cigar butts.

Fido is quite free with his kisses and will stop only at the tavernkeeper's command.

Six years ago Thierstein got Fido as a pup from a farmer in exchange for a pint of whisky.

Youth Grows Up With

Reptiles as Room Mates

CLEVELAND.—Harvey Camin, 17, has been keeping snakes in his rooms since he was four years old and now sleeps with a number of the reptiles, their cages less than a foot from his head.

"My snakes don't hurt me," he said, permitting a Georgia cornsnake to coil itself about his neck. "If one should happen to bite me I just pour a little iodine on the wound."

Harvey watches his pets in their home-made orange-crate cages and keeps a book on the reptiles' feeding, intelligence, mating, growth, drinking and peculiarities.

Harvey also has a horned lizard from the Mojave desert, a leopard lizard, three turtles, a crocodile and a number of frogs.

Parents were an obstacle to Harvey's collection for years, but they've become used to the idea now.

"I've got so I don't pay any attention to the snakes," Mrs. Camin said. "It does bother me a little when Harvey's blue racer gets loose and curls in my bedroom watching me make the bed and clean the room."

Gets Back \$80,000 Pearls

Left in Her Hotel Room

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—It seemed to be only a routine matter when Miss Audrey N. Campbell of Washington, D. C., telegraphed the St. Charles hotel here and asked to have a necklace she had left in her room forwarded by express.

Manager John J. O'Leary, to whom the string of pearls had been delivered by the maid who found it, wired back to ask the valuation. Miss Campbell replied that \$80,000 was about right. Mr. O'Leary had the string appraised and found that it was. It cost \$80.50 for express charges and insurance.

Miss Campbell, who is 26 years old, is the granddaughter of Levi Z. Leiter, former Chicago merchant. She inherited about \$1,500,000 from his estate and an additional \$500,000 from her mother. She was formerly a resident of Chicago.

Pockets Hold \$8,853 in Gold

TRUCKEE, CALIF.—Police were in a quandary here when they found a suspicious looking man with \$8,853 in gold and \$5,000 worth of jewelry in his pockets. He identified himself and insisted the gold and jewels were his own. A checkup proved this was true.

One Minute for Sentence

MANSFIELD, OHIO.—Streamlined justice was meted out in common pleas court here. Judge C. H. Huston, after a hearing that lasted only one minute, sentenced James Collins, 53, to one-to-three years in Ohio penitentiary for parole violation.

SLOW GROWING BIRDS

COST MORE TO RAISE SAYS POULTRY EXPERT

Farmer Pays for Growing Mash, Even if He Doesn't Feed It.

"Practically all good chick raisers use a good commercial starting feed, and do a good job of starting their baby chicks," says Don Purcell of the Poultry Department of Purina Mills. "but so many of them slip during the growing period... the most important period of all."

Purcell, in a common-sense way, points out the real importance of feeding a nationally recognized growing mash during the growing period... that period after the six weeks starting time. "The poultry raiser actually pays for a good growing mash whether he uses it or not," declares Purcell. "Pullets improperly fed take longer to mature. This creates a feed loss and an egg loss. And this right during the highest egg market."

And Purcell has good supporting authority to prove his contention about feeding during the growing period. In agreement with him on his ideas of good feed during the growing period is G. F. Vickers of the Ohio Poultry Improvement Association, who claims a pullet must be ready to lay 36 eggs during October, November, December and January if she is to be profitable... be a money-maker!

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

ALTHOUGH I sincerely hope none of my readers will have accidents, I must admit accidents do happen, or, more accurately, are caused. It behooves every motorist to know just what he should do in case he is involved in an accident.

First, and obviously, you should stop and give first aid to any one who may have been injured in the accident. Second, remember that after the excitement has died down you'll be faced with the fact that you have to make a report of the accident. Today, nearly every state requires a report of all but the most trivial accidents. Moreover, your insurance company will want a report of the accident, if you are insured.

Therefore, if involved in an accident, calm down as quickly as possible and jot down some notes. Tell what time of the day or night the accident occurred; whether the weather was clear, cloudy, raining, snowing or sleeting. Note what type of road the accident occurred on, whether it was wet or dry, level, hilly or straight; whether it was a 2, 3 or 4 lane road. See if there is a solid or broken white, yellow or black line on the road and measure the distance from this line to the tire marks made by your car and to the other car or vehicle.

If the accident happened at night see if the lights on both your car and the other car are lighted. Get the names of the occupants of both cars as well as the names of any persons who may have witnessed the accident. Then make a diagram of the accident; tell how it happened and jot down as many details of it as you can remember, such as the speed at which you were driving. Write down the names of any doctors who attended any one injured. If a camera is handy take a picture of the damage to both cars.

Get as much detailed information as you can and put it all down in black and white. It may save you trouble and money later on.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

Given under my hand this 8th day of April, 1940.
HARRY E. RECK,
Administrator of the estate of Charles Elmer Reck, deceased.
4-12-5t

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

MERCHANTS WISE Advertise!

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

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
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
2 Cans Salmon for 25c
Kansas Alfalfa, lb. 25c
100 lb Bag Meat Scrap 10½c
White Lead, lb. 10½c
Red Clover Seed 17c lb
Alsike Seed, lb. 23c
Sapling Clover 19c lb
Lawn Grass, lb. 12c
Orchard Grass, lb 17c
Permanent Pasture, lb. 19c
Kentucky Blue Grass 22c lb
100 lb Sugar \$4.29
10 lbs Sugar for 44c
Smoked Country Meat, lb 10c
Lard lb 6c

100-lb. bag Gluten Feed \$1.75
Large Oxidol box 19c
10 lbs Hominy for 25c
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 \$2.10
100 lb Bag Brewers' Grain \$1.65
Cotton Seed Meal, bag \$2.10
100 lb Bag Hog Tankage \$3.30
100 lb Bag Cracked Corn \$1.45
Carload Feed Oats 45c bu in bag
Carload Stock Molasses, 7½c gal or 62c 100 lbs

Sudan Grass, lb. 6c
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
Lespedeza Seed, lb 6½c
Tomato, Beet and Sweet Potato Plants
Plants 25c per 100 \$1.98 per 1,000
SEED CORN
Lancaster Sure Crop, bu \$1.95
Reids Yellow Dent, bu \$1.95
Golden Dent, bu \$1.95
90 Day Yellow, bu \$1.95
Golden Queen, bu \$1.95
White Cap Yellow Dent, bu \$1.95
Eureka Ensilage, bu \$1.95
Virginia Ensilage, bu \$1.95
Yellow Ensilage, bu \$1.95
Hybrid, bushel \$5.50

100 lbs. Molasses Feed \$1.15
Mail Boxes 98c
25 lb Bag Mash Starter for 75c
100 lb Bag Beef Scraps \$2.25
100 lb Bag Linsed Meal \$1.75
100 lb Bag Cracked Corn \$1.45
10 lbs Sugar for 44c

5 lbs. Raisins for 25c
100 lb Bag Hog Tankage \$3.30
100 lb Bag Fish Meal \$3.00
100 lbs Sugar for \$4.29
Dairy Feed, bag \$1.40
100 lb Bag Gluten Feed \$1.75
100 lb Bag Peanut Meal \$2.25
100 lb Scratch Feed \$1.85
100 lb Bag Brewers' Grain \$1.65
10 lb bucket Lake Herring \$1.35
25 lb Box Small Prunes 98c
25 lb Box Medium Prunes \$1.39
25 lb Box Large Prunes \$1.79
25 lb Box Raisins \$1.19
25 lb Box Apricots \$2.98
25 lb Box Peaches \$1.79
Wilson Soy Beans, bushel \$1.50
Kerosene, gallon 7c
5 lbs Baby Lima Beans for 25c
6 lbs Colored Beans for 25c

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

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. B., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

WOODBINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crum visited relatives in Brooklyn, Sunday and attended church worship at the Landsdown Lutheran Church where Rev. Payne officiates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. King and Miss Lillie Hatfield left St. Petersburg, Fla., for home Tuesday. They have been in Florida since the first of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gosnell have moved into an apartment in the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gosnell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin have started extensive repairs on the home they recently purchased from the heirs of the late J. Francis Grimes.

The Woodbine Lutheran Church Council held an executive meeting at the parsonage, Monday night.

The Aid Society met in the basement of the church Wednesday afternoon at Morgan Chapel, with a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fleming, Sunday.

The Woodbine 4-H Club met April 19, with a large attendance at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Karl L. Mumford.

There were four new members Barbara Jane Clark, Elizabeth Slagle Katie Mae Beall, Mary Esther Rippeon and one visitor, Audrey Rippeon. Miss Hoffman opened the meeting by explaining what 4-H Club work really is.

The group repeated the motto and pledge and sang, "Come All Ye Club Folks." Picture framing was the topic of discussions and this was thoroughly discussed. Some of the girls displayed their own work in picture framing which was inspected by the group.

The following officers were elected: Pres., Freda Condon; Vice-Pres., Hilda Fleming; Secretary, Jewell Haines; Treas., Wilda Condon; Song leader, Lillian Pickett and pianist, Louise Mullinix. Plans were made for a play some time in June.

Mrs. Karl Mumford will serve as local leader. Next place of meeting will be in May at the home of Louise Mullinix. There will be a demonstration in cooking. Refreshments were served to Freda and Wilda Condon, Hilda and Arta Fleming, Lillian Pickett, Ruth Duval, Louise Mullinix, Katie M. Beall, Mary Louise Mullinix, Katie M. Beall, Mary Louise and Audrey Rippeon, Elizabeth Slagle, Barbara Jane Clark and Jewell Haines.

NEW WINDSOR.

On Friday evening last about 8:00 P. M. the oil drum in Windsor Hall at Blue Ridge College exploded. The Union Bridge Fire Co. responded very promptly, but the fire was under control before they got here.

Albert Galt, of Fort Howard, spent the week-end here with his parents, J. R. Galt and wife.

Mrs. J. E. Barnes entertained the Literary Club on Thursday.

Mrs. Westerhof entertained the University Club on Tuesday evening, at B. R. College Chapel. Dr. Cooper gave a very interesting lecture on "The Effect on Living of the Advance in Science." An interesting March of Time film was shown, after which special music was given by several students then all were invited to the Stoner House where delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

The Potomac Edison Co. are trimming the trees on our streets to improve the lights when the leaves are out. The work is being done under the instruction of the State Forester.

Rev. J. R. Hays preached at Emmenton, Pa., on Sunday last, his pulpit here was filled by Dr. Wehler, of Frederick.

William Borland and wife of Sams Creek, were visitors at the home of Charles Nicodemus on Sunday.

Rev. Daniel Engler and wife, Prof. J. J. John and wife all attended the conferences held at Rocky Ridge Brethren Church on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Donald John and wife, of Baltimore visited relatives here on Sunday. Edgar Barnes and wife of Baltimore were week-end guests of his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Susan Bixler has returned from visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Renomous in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Renomous accompanied her mother here and is spending a week.

Mrs. John Kerr and daughter Betty, of Leistersburg and friends visited with Mrs. Lillie Martin, Sunday.

Mrs. J. Frank Switzer is ill at her home in Hampstead, Md. "Miss Polly's Patch-Work Quilt" is the name of an operetta that will be presented in Firemen's Hall on Friday, May 10, at 8 P. M., in Manchester, by the Chapel Choir of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church.

On Wednesday, May 1, at 8 P. M. there will be worship in Lazarus Church, for the Charge, Manchester Evangelical and Reformed. The pastor will speak on "Authority in Religion."

Spreading reports that are sometimes false often get the spreader into trouble. It is better not to talk too much, even of wrong things that are true.

FEBERSBURG.

Perhaps there has been a night as rainy as last Friday, but we don't remember it, and the next morning we were bounded by lakes and rivers—and had the pleasure of naming them. Wells were overflowing, cellars flooded, basements covered with water, and roofs leaking. Every one was glad to see the Sun shining again.

With much rain and cold air the earth has put on her spring dress of rich green, and 'tis a lovely vision when one looks across her hills. The grain fields are wonderful—actually waving in the high wind of Monday.

Rev. C. E. Bixler and wife (nee Margaret Englar) and Miss Edna Wilson, of New Windsor, were callers at Grove Dale last Wednesday; all looking well and still working for Peace and Good Will on Earth.

Last Thursday afternoon Miss Sue Birely and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker visited their convalescent friends Mrs. Frank Keefer and Mrs. Lowell Birely and found them improving nicely—but not making gains.

The friends of Rev. L. B. Hafer in this locality are very sorry to learn of his serious illness; so unexpected when he so recently ministered to us. We pray for what is best for him, trusting for his safe recovery.

Mrs. Clara Wolfe, spent Friday in Baltimore, with her sister, Miss Ruth Utermahlen and visited another sister, Mrs. Clarence Blacksten at the Maryland General Hospital to which she had returned on Wednesday for treatment.

On Friday Mrs. Grayson Shank received word of the death of her only brother, Bonnie Gray aged 27 whose neck was broken in an auto accident. Mr. and Mrs. Shank attended the funeral Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Rev. Joseph Bowman and wife, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Berkley Bowman and children, James and Lois were off to Virginia last week to see friends, and the latter to visit her mother. Going back home in the spring-time sounds good.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Uniontown, was with the Birely's for the week-end, while her home folks went to Huntingdon, Pa., on business.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and eldest daughter, Miss Catherine with Miss Josephine Miller and her mother motored to Waynesboro, on Sunday and called on friends there, and at Penmar Park on their return.

Another Mr. Union wedding—when Esther A. Sentz became the bride of Roy E. Angell last Friday noon at her mother's home near Hobson Grove. The ceremony was performed by her pastor, Rev. Bowersox; who was on his new field but two weeks and had two marriages, which is encouraging for him—but certainly can't continue weekly. See special article for account of above wedding. May happiness attend them.

The installation service for Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., at Baust Emmanuel Church, on Sunday afternoon, was well attended and very interesting. The joint Council of the four churches composing the Uniontown Lutheran Charge, occupied the front pew with their pastor, Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber, of Silver Run, a former pastor of the charge spoke well and advisedly to the congregation; and a former College and Seminary classmate at Gettysburg, Rev. Robert C. Benner, of Newville, Pa., delivered an earnest charge to the Pastor, from the text—Matt. 5:16 on "Let your light shine," then Rev. Max C. Huddle, of Smithsburg, President of the Middle Conference of Md. Synod officially installed Rev. Bowersox. The choir of the church rendered good music.

The public sale of live stock and household goods belonging to the late Daniel S. Repp, Saturday was largely attended despite the inclement weather, and continued until 7:30 P. M., with much interest, and good prices. A number of our citizens were present, but couldn't get near enough to put a bid on what they wanted. This matter of sales has always been a puzzle to the writer; that anyone can collect all their possessions whether good or bad—the older, the better; advertise 'em, and crowds come and buy everything—and it is scattered far and wide; which is somewhat like the query, "What becomes of all the pins manufactured in the world?"

Last week the Class of Smiling Sunbeams presented a sunshine box of good things to eat to Russell Wetzel at his home in Union Bridge. He is able to go out now and will soon be well.

This week marks the anniversary of the births of three deceased Presidents of the United States: James Buchanan, April 23, 1791; Gen. U. S. Grant, April 27, 1822; James C. Monroe, April 28, 1758. The first President, George Washington was inaugurated on April 30, 1789.

THE SHUT-IN.

Were you ever a shut-in? Did you ever lie on the flat of your back, Look out at the sky Watch the clouds floating by?

Did you ever try Day after day To fill in the hours With work or with play?

Did you ever lie And gaze at the wall Wonder as you looked If the ceiling might fall?

Did you ever gaze On a window pane And count the rain drops Caused by the rain?

Did you ever try And try and try To smile at misfortune— Pass it with a sigh?

If you have ever done Such things my friend You know what I mean, So here I will end.

W. J. H. 4-20-40.

Judge—Did I understand you to say witness, that the parties came to my witness? Witness—No, your honor; what I said was that the words were particularly low.

UNIONTOWN.

Members of the Homemakers' Clubs of Carroll County on the Home Furnishing tour on Tuesday visited the homes of Mrs. Harold Smelser and Mrs. Harry Haines. Mrs. Smelser's outstanding work was slip covers on living room furniture and dining room chairs and on upholstered chair while Mrs. Haines improved in her home was a very well equipped recreation room.

Mrs. W. G. Segafoso and son Charles Segafoso visited the former's niece, Mrs. R. M. Hayes, Hagerstown Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman and Mrs. H. B. Fogle, spent Tuesday in Baltimore. Miss Grace Cookson entertained twelve guests at cards on Monday evening.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar is spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Otto, Barnaby Woods D. C.

The Mite Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Cookson on Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, Miss Miriam Fogle visited Miss Edna Cantner, Huntingdon during the week end.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Clear Ridge, Sunday evening with their son Wm. H. Stone and friend Thomas Kasdemma and wife, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert and family and Mr. George W. Slonaker were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young, Baltimore. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slonaker and other relatives.

Mrs. Roy Haines visited Mrs. Annie Troxell, Westminster, on Saturday.

The April meeting of the Uniontown Parent Teacher Association was held on Thursday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Miss Ruth DeVore gave a talk on the subject "The Function of the Library in the School." The children from different grades dramatized scenes from favorite books. A brief musical program was presented by a mixed chorus.

Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Mt. Union is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Zolickoff this week.

On last Wednesday Mr. Burrier L. Cookson entertained the Pipe Creek Ladies' Aid Society to a quilting; this was given in honor of Mrs. Cookson and was a complete surprise. A luncheon was served to twenty-five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor, of Finksburg, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. The child's name is Hazel Rebecca.

LITTLESTOWN.

George W. Basehoar has in his possession an extra edition of the Littlestown Era paper, dated Sunday July 3, 1881. This little four-page paper was issued immediately after the shooting of President Garfield. The editor and proprietor of the paper was the late D. B. Alleman. Two pages of the paper were devoted to news about the shooting and the condition of the President.

The advertisements in the paper were Charles Crouse, confectionery; Barker Cash Store; James Ocker, Meat Market and Grocery; Joseph Ocker, proprietor Western Hotel Globe in John Wahler; M. A. Yingling, Drug Store; Barnes and Whaler furniture; W. S. Alleman, Life Insurance Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plunkert were given a surprise dinner on Sunday at their home by their children. The occasion was the 46th wedding anniversary and the birthday of Mr. Plunkert and his grandson, Charles Plunkert. The children brought with them a full course chicken dinner.

Mrs. Warren Bixler, near town, who underwent a major operation at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, last week, is improving nicely.

John L. Redding, barber was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital, on Monday, suffering from blood poisoning in the right hand.

A joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary Clubs was held Tuesday evening in the social room of the Reformed Church with the Rotary Club acting as host.

About seven hundred and fifty persons crowded the High School auditorium on Friday evening to enjoy the first amateur contest sponsored by the Lions Club. Due to the crowded condition of the hall others were turned away. The proceeds from the contest were applied to the fund of the Club for the benefit of the underprivileged children of town and vicinity.

Mrs. George Collins, Prince St., who underwent an operation at the Hanover General Hospital about ten days ago, returned to her home Saturday and is getting along nicely.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and daughter, Virginia and sons Robert and Ellwood, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and daughters, Janice and Arlene and son Wilbur, Jr. and Betty Cline, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ott, of Smithburg.

Helen Elizabeth Phillips, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Taneytown.

David Ohler a patient at the Gettysburg Hospital, returned home on Thursday. He will be able to return to school in two weeks.

Mrs. Samuel Birely returned home after spending several days in Baltimore with her children.

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

Mr. Clayton Wetzel, of Emmitsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin and daughter, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin.

We are always striving for things forbidden, and coveting those denied to us.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:00 A. M.

Mrs. Rachel Roop Layman, Troutsville, Va., visited Bessye Zile, Monday.

Miss Carrie Koontz, Silver Run, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. John W. Warehime.

Donald Myers who has been schooled in air conditioning in Philadelphia, has accepted a position with a firm in Baltimore.

Mr. George Yingling and family, vacated the Master apartment Monday and moved to Westminster.

Mrs. Harry Weller suffered a light stroke of paralysis over the weekend. Her condition is not considered serious since she seems to be improving.

A very sad accident happened on Wednesday on the Maurice Banker farm now operated by Frank McKinney. One of his boys about 14 years old was breaking stone with a sledge when a spawl hit him in the eye resulting in its loss. He was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Maggie Myers Little, wife of William Little deceased, is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Annie Fritz, due to paralysis.

Paul Warehime began work on his well on Thursday which caved in a few weeks ago. Walter Senft is doing the work.

As an evidence of Spring we now see women in the garden and men in the fields.

Frank Elmer was taken very ill on Wednesday when he suffered a hemorrhage of the stomach. With a physician's aid he is some better.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Ida M. Harner was given a very nice surprise birthday dinner on Sunday by her children. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Welshaar and daughter, May Jane, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner and son, Elden, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter, daughter Lois, Baltimore; also her granddaughter Mrs. James Turfill, her husband and two children, James and David, Westminster.

Use Ordinary Grease

Most car manufacturers recommend against the use of shellac when installing a cylinder head gasket. If the car owner who does his own car repair work feels that some medium must be used between the gasket and the metal surfaces against which it rests, let him use ordinary grease. It will give the gasket a holding effect and yet not insure its destruction when removed.

No-Smoking Tradition

Students at Michigan State college can throw in the nearby Red river any faculty member whom they find violating the no-smoking-on-the-campus tradition. Dr. Robert S. Shaw, president, told students that the smoking ban is one of the traditions that have grown with the school and that for 34 years he has observed the rule.

DIED.

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

MRS. CHARLES ECK.

Death came to Mrs. Charles Eck, of Madison, Minn., Monday noon following a period of eight years prolonged illness. However, it was not until a week ago that she became seriously sick. At the time of her death she was 74 years, 5 months and 2 days old.

Mrs. Eck, nee Margaret Angel, was born on November 13, 1865 at Taneytown, Md. where she spent the early years of her life. She was united in marriage to Charles Eck, at Tipton, Iowa, Feb. 25, 1888. Three children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Eck, two of whom died in infancy.

Besides her husband and daughter, Bessie Foster, of St. Paul, she is survived by a brother, John Angel, of Tipton, Iowa; one nephew, Arthur Angel, of Moline, Illinois; and two nieces, Edith and Genevieve in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Eck have lived in Madison the past nine years where Mr. Eck was employed as miller at the Madison Milling Company until he retired in 1936.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hofstad & Hanson Chapel, Rev. L. O. Onerheim officiating. Fulfilling a request made by Mrs. Eck, Rev. and Mrs. Onerheim sang a duet, "In the Haven of Rest," at the service. Burial was at the Hayden cemetery. Pallbearers were Joe Benson, George Molstad, Z. L. Hayden, William Slinginger, Darrell Pool, Orlert Halvorson.

WILLIAM TROSTLE.

William Trostle, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trostle, of Union Mills, died Friday, April 19, 1940, at his home near Miami, Florida, from injuries suffered several days ago in a tractor accident. He formerly resided at Lewisville, near Gamber, and moved to Florida fifteen years ago. He was 48 years of age.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Eileen Bankert, and a daughter, Miss Mary A. Trostle; also two daughters by a former marriage to the late Lulu Heck Trostle, Mrs. John R. Eckard, R. D. 1, Taneytown, and Mrs. Preston Brown, Littlestown. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters, Harry E. Trostle, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Edward Stremmel, Middletown, Ohio; Mrs. W. B. Shyroek, Littlestown; Mrs. Franklin Barnhart, Waynesboro; Charles D. Trostle and Mrs. C. C. Mackley, Gettysburg; Mrs. S. C. Mon, Littlestown, and Mrs. E. E. Pfeifer, Waynesboro.

His body arrived in Westminster on Sunday, and the funeral services were held at the H. Bankard & Sons Funeral Home, on Monday, at 2:30 o'clock, by Rev. Earl Gardner, pastor of the Silver Run Reformed Church. Interment was made in the Silver Run Union cemetery.

Changes in Sun Cycles

Affect Earth's Weather

The chances are 30,000 to 1 that weather on the earth pulsates in unison with changes on the sun. This conclusion was reached by Dr. Theodore E. Sterne, lecturer on astrophysics at Harvard university, who submitted to statistical analysis the data collected by the Smithsonian institution stations in various parts of the earth where the heat of the sun is being measured in constantly maintained observations over a long period of years.

Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian, has announced as a result of the study of these observations and weather observations made at the same time, that there are cycles in the earth's weather and that these periodic changes are due to the variations in the sun's heat. He found cycles with periods of 7, 8, 9.75, 11, 21, 25, 34, 39.5, 46 and 68 months. In the Harvard analysis Dr. Sterne found that the magnitudes of the cycles were of such a value that they could be attributed to errors, but that the magnitudes of the remaining cycles were so large and the evidence in favor of their existence so strong that the odds against them being due to error are 30,000 to 1, or higher.

The Smithsonian observations cover 15 years. The overall average shows that the earth receives from the sun 1.941 calories a square centimeter a minute, or about two horsepower a square meter. The variation in the sun's heat stays within 4 per cent above and below the average.

'Noseprints' Now Used

For Dog Identification

A dog's nose is about his best friend if he ever gets lost—even if he can't smell his way home, young David Hoggan of Salt Lake City has decided.

And his paws keep him in comparative safety of not missing supper, even if he doesn't know which direction to take.

Nine-year-old David's pup Mugs is smart, but David was forever in fear that Mugs would get lost, so he took the pup around to the police station to give the force a look at her, just in case.

Sergt. Albert Rogers promptly beckoned David's fears and assured him that all the men on the force wouldn't have to see the dog—the department could identify her any time she was picked up.

The sergeant took Mugs' noseprint and pawprints, and filed the cards in the increasing collection of the Salt Lake City "Dog Identification bureau," and David took Mugs home satisfied.

The file is not large enough to determine whether there is a possibility of duplication, but Rogers has not found two prints alike yet—and has never failed to return a lost dog which had been printed.

Heating With Sun Rays

A small cottage may supply the knowledge necessary to reduce the costs of power, heat and air conditioning by use of the sun's rays, Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists believe. Prof. H. C. Hottel, director of the experiment, explained the workings of the cottage. On the roof is a shallow, black, metal-lined box to absorb solar heat. A series of metal tubes is heated by the box and in turn heats water circulated through the tubes. Several glass covers on the box allow the sun's rays to pass to the metal lining—and at the same time imprison most of the heat generated. When the water has been heated by the "heat collector" it passes through carefully insulated pipes to a basement storage tank. There—depending on the size of the tank—water can be kept hot for periods of a few weeks to half a year. A flow of air around or through the tank would supply heat for the house—or by using the heat for power, could operate an air conditioning plant.

English Railroad Hazard

Fog, that thick pea soup kind for which England is noted, interferes so much with the operation of railways that special means have to be taken to cope with it. Fog signal men are placed at important points. They live near their work and on their own initiative go to their posts when fog descends. Or they may be called from signal boxes. They use 300,000 detonators, or "torpedoes," as they are known in America. The noisemakers tell the engineers the position of the signal hidden from view by the fog. As an additional safeguard one railroad has its own system of automatic train control. If the line is clear a bell rings by the engineer's side. If not, a siren blows and brakes are automatically applied. The device is operated by signal men through an electric ramp at each caution signal on 2,855 miles of track and 3,250 engines.

Colors of the Rainbow

The colors of the rainbow are red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet, but the colors of individual rainbows may vary. Red and violet can nearly always be distinguished and greens, blues and yellows may all be present. There is, however, much mixing of colors because the rainbow is not a single spectrum but a series of overlapping spectra.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mr. John Null, of Frizellburg, visited Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, on Tuesday.

We believe there is an error in the name of the jurors drawn from Taneytown district, but we will wait for the error, if any, to be corrected next week.

MARRIED

ANGELL—SENTZ.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sentz and the late Wm. Luther Sentz, near Hobson Grove, when her daughter, Esther Amanda Sentz became the bride of Roy Edgar Angell, son of Mrs. Lillie Hahn Angell and the late John Angell near Taneytown, at the hour of 11:30 A. M., on Friday, April 19, 1940. The single ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was performed by her pastor Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., in a room banked with Pussy-willows and other beautiful flowers of the Spring season. The bride was attired in a dress of powdered blue; and wore a corsage of trailing Arbutus that was freshly gathered from the woodland near her home. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to a few relatives of the bride and her pastor. In the center of the table was a wedding cake baked by the bride's great aunt, Mrs. Amanda Bair. It was attractively decorated with a miniature bride and groom that was used for her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Koons at their golden wedding anniversary in 1935.

The couple left for a short wedding trip to points of interest in Pennsylvania. The bride wore a going-away outfit of dusty pink, with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Angell will be at home in the near future at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Koons, on the Key-mar-Taneytown road.

ELINE—BLAIR.

Miss Mary Blair, Taneytown and John Eline, McSherrystown, were united in marriage Saturday morning at a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Lane, pastor of bride, Bernard J. Arnold, church organist, played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered the church.

During the mass the hymns "On this Day O Beautiful Mother" and "Ave Maris, Stella" were sung by the children's choir. Julia Arnold and Bernadette Arnold sang as a duet "O Lord I Am Not Worthy." Mendelssohn's wedding march was used as a recessional. Miss Dorothy Blair and Thomas Blair, sister and brother of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride wore a costume of dusty pink with a shoulder corsage of orchid sweet peas. The bridesmaid's dress was powder blue. Her corsage was of yellow daisies. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Blair, Mariottsville, Md., and Mrs. Eline will reside in McSherrystown.

FARBER—BARNHART.

Roland Farber and Miss Elizabeth Barnhart, near Taneytown, were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, April 20, at New Windsor, by Rev. W. A. Ledford, pastor of the New Windsor Methodist Church. They will make their home in Union Bridge.

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester, Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

If you have been driving for any length of time and haven't had your car's fenders dented you are either a very skillful or an unusually careful driver—or else you're more

than ordinarily lucky. Bent fenders come at some time or other to almost every motorist. Just look at a row of parked cars some time and notice how many of them have dented fenders which have begun to rust.

There's not the excuse today there once was for letting your fenders remain bent. Once upon a time, a badly bent fender had to be replaced with a new fender. But today fender repairing has become one of the finer automobile repairing arts.

Don't try to straighten out your bent fender, however, unless you are properly equipped to do the job. And if you think a hammer and a block of wood are sufficient equipment you're wrong. A fender repair shop has special fender hammers and mallets, fender spoons and files, power sanders, spray guns, power-driven metal straighteners, special body solder and soldering irons, blow torches, abrasive paper, masking tape, spray guns, rubbing compounds, punches, drills, putty knives and bolt cutters—among other items.

The fender straightening which a competent mechanic, properly equipped with tools, can accomplish is really amazing. Moreover, the cost of this work has now become fairly well standardized and is reasonable.

If you dent your fender, don't let it remain that way until it rusts or cracks. Have a fender repairman fix it. You'll find that in the long run this is economical practice.

The rich and ruddy cherries for which England is famous were introduced into that

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. **THIS COLUMN** is especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

WANTED—Farm Hand. Apply to Percy Bollinger, Taneytown Route No. 1.

TANEYTOWN WELDING SHOP. Let us repair your broken and worn parts. We do all kinds of electric and acetylene welding and cutting. Located in the former Sherman Gilds Shop.

PAPER HANGING, also paper furnished if desired, as low as \$4.00 per room.—Wm. Dorsey, Central Hotel Apartment, Taneytown. 4-26-3t

HYBRID SEED CORN—U. S. 13 Tall Medium Late, U. S. 44 Medium Early. Iowa 939 Medium Early. The above mentioned varieties were tested out in this district last year with good results. Write, Call or Phone your orders to—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md., Telephone 30. 4-2-ft

FOR SALE—7 Pigs, 10 weeks old.—Frank Williams, Taneytown, Md., R. D. No. 1.

YEARLING COLT for sale by—Luther Harner, near Taneytown.

CHICK STARTER—For Chick Starter and Growing Mash. See—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. 4-26-ft

COLUMBIA RANGE, Tan trimmed in ivory, in excellent condition. Apply after 5 P. M.—Charles H. Clingan, E. Balt. St., Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Very good Young Spotted Male Hog, weigh about 175 lbs.—Phone 48F2, Carl B. Haines.

FOR SALE—Lawn Seed for beautiful lawns.—The Reindollar Co.

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE Supper will be held Saturday evening, April 27th, in the Hall at Harney, Md., by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Church, beginning at 4:00 P. M. All welcome. Price 15 and 25c. 4-19-2t

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Can receive eggs Monday of each week for custom hatching at 1 1/2c per egg. Baby Chicks for sale Wednesday of each week at \$6.00 per 100.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown, Phone 44. 4-5-4t

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

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

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

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-ft

THIS SPECIAL NOTICE Column should be more generally used. There must be many things of little use to the owner, that are just what is needed by others. Why not practice good business. This column is more profitable to the public than to us 1-26-3t

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

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

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-ft

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

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

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

A LETTER from HOME

WELCOME GIFT to the Former Resident

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S. at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. Misses Edna and Becky Hammers, of New Cumberland, who broadcasts over WFMD, 6:00 to 6:15 P. M., Sundays, will be present.

Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M. Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11. Sermon by Mr. Edgar Reibetanz, Baltimore. C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Piney Creek Church—Morning Worship, 9:30. Sermon by Mr. Edgar Reibetanz. Sunday School, 10:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 1:30 A. M. Theme: "Work out your own Salvation; or the out Working of an in-wrought Salvation." Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 1:15. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Mr. Charles D. Schaffer, of Westminster, will teach the Sunday School Lesson. Preaching Service at 2:15. Theme: "The Future of Jerusalem, The Mount of Olives and the Jew." This is a special service to which we have invited the Jewish Citizens of Westminster and Carroll County, and also Gentle Business men of the same places. Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. An Ordinance Service will be observed. Each member is urged and expected to be present. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Class on Thursday evening at 7:45. Subject: "The Bread Chapter of the Bible."

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Class on Friday evening at 7:30. Subject: "The Water Chapter of the Bible."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Sunday, April 28. Rogate Sunday (Blessing of the Soul). Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30. Winters—Sunday School, 1:30; Divine Worship, 2:30. St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor.—Lineboro—Worship, 8:30; Sunday School, 9:30. Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 6:45. The subject is: "One Thing Lacking." On Wednesday, May 1, at 8 P. M. there will be worship in Lazarus Church, Lineboro, for the whole of Manchester Charge. All people are invited to come. The pastor will speak on "Authority in Religion."

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.
27-1 o'clock. Community Sale, Taneytown. Anyone with anything worthwhile, for sale, see—C. G. or Earl B. Bowers.

27-1 o'clock. 16 head of Cattle. Bladen W. Hankey, on Bethel Church Road, 4 miles from Taneytown. Harry Trout, Auct. Edward Harner, Clerk.

Quick Action

MOST folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work.

Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us

Dieting Should Be Done in Private

Don't Talk About Your Calories, Do Something

By EDITH M. BARBER

"OH, DEAR, when I think of the calories I am adding!" How often I hear an expression of this sort in the midst of a good meal. My first objection to such a comment comes from the fact that I believe strongly that dieting should be done in private and not in public. And if you decide to break over for once, don't talk about it!

My other objection arises from the fact that there is a popular misconception in regard to the word "calorie." A calorie is merely a measure of the fuel value of food. Each one of us needs roughly about 12 hundred calories each day merely to keep the body machine running. For every activity of the day we must have an extra supply. If, however, we take more food and, therefore, produce more calories than we need for these purposes, the body stores the extra amount of food in the form of fat. All of us need a certain amount of this necessary, but much maligned, substance. Too much fat, however, is a burden which the organs of the body resent and which impairs our efficiency.

As all foods provide calories in varying amounts, our first thought should be for those which provide as well protein for building and repairing tissues and minerals and vitamins for regulating the body processes and protecting us from disease. We may then supplement with the foods which provide little else but calories.

A varied diet, containing milk, cheese, eggs, meat, plenty of fruits and vegetables, with a certain amount of butter or other fat, sweets and cereals provides health insurance.

Stuffed Egg Salad.

6 hard boiled eggs
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Paprika
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon onion juice
Lettuce
Stuffed olives
Mayonnaise (not the heavy type)

Cut eggs in halves crosswise. Remove yolks, mash and add mixed mustard, sugar, salt, pepper, paprika, vinegar and onion juice. Refill whites, sprinkle with paprika, garnish with sliced stuffed olives, place on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise.

Scalloped Tomatoes

2 tablespoons butter or other fat
3 slices bread
1 onion, minced
1 can or 6 fresh tomatoes
Salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons sugar

Melt fat. Cut bread into squares and brown slightly in fat. Add minced onion and cook half a minute. Add tomatoes and seasoning and simmer over a low fire on top of the stove or bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., about half an hour.

Creamed Cabbage with Ham.

1 medium head cabbage
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Nutmeg
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups milk
1 cup minced ham

Shred cabbage and boil in salted water five to eight minutes. Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings and when well blended stir in milk. Stir over a low fire until smooth and thick. Add ham and combine with drained cabbage. Place in greased casserole and set under

broiling flame for a few moments, until light brown.

Scalloped Potatoes.

1 quart sliced raw potatoes.
1/2 pound ham, cut into cubes
Pepper
2 cups milk

Arrange potatoes and ham in layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with pepper. Add the milk and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until potatoes are tender. If necessary, add more milk. Raw ham or leftover cooked ham may be used.

Stuffed Baked Potatoes.

6 large baked potatoes, hot
1/2 pound grated cheese
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 1/2 teaspoons salt.

Cut potatoes in half lengthwise and scoop out the centers. Put through the ricer. Add cheese to hot milk and beat until smooth. Add seasonings and beat until light and creamy. Refill potato shells, return to hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake until brown.

Ambrosia.

3 oranges
3 bananas
1/2 cup shredded coconut

Remove sections from oranges. Peel and slice bananas and mix with orange sections. Pour into serving dish, chill and just before serving sprinkle with shredded coconut.

Oldest Drop of Water

Scientists will be interested in the discovery of a single drop of water which, it is declared, must have remained encased in a solid lump of transparent amber for millions of years. The age of this particular piece of hardened gum of the conifer tree, taken from the famous amber beds in Hungary, has been placed by archeologists at 60,000,000 years. Provided that estimate even approaches accuracy, it makes that tiny drop of water the oldest drop on earth. The lump of amber, in which the prehistoric drop of water can be seen rolling around in its tiny case, has been mounted for preservation as a curiosity.

Drouth Resistant Flower

One of the best drouth resistant annual flowers is the sanvitalia, popularly known as the creeping zinnia. It bears miniature flowers of golden yellow with dark purple centers, some single and double, on plants which spread over the ground instead of growing upright. The season of bloom is exceptionally long, as flowering begins in June and continues until frost kills the plants. They must be planted in full sun, and do not need rich soil. The flowers are excellent subjects for arranging in bowls, and they are attractive in the border.

Care of Knitted Woolens

To keep knitted woolens in shape after washing, follow these directions carefully: Trace the outline of the garment on muslin. Use only lukewarm water for washing and rinsing (95 degrees, Fahrenheit). Squeeze the garments through the suds and rinse three times. Squeeze—do not wring—until dry. Ease the garment into shape on the muslin pattern. Dry in the shade at room temperature. Do not place on radiator or in hot place to dry. To press or block, pin the garment lightly into place on the muslin tracing. Cover with a dry cloth, on top of that place a damp cloth, and press dry with a moderately hot iron.

Heart-Problem Oracles

Chinese heart-problem oracles, of whom a large number flourish, never advocate divorce as a solution of matrimonial troubles, but always favor some sort of compromise, even if this is obviously impossible. They are influenced by the ancient story of a scholar predestined to greatness, who remained a junior official all his life because he sanctioned a divorce.

'Talented' Frog Will Chirp In Tune With Radio Music

Outdoing the pig and his squeal, it may now be said of the frog that even his croak is of interest to ingenious man. Frog experts, advocating the musical talents of such pets, point out that the cricket frog will often tune up and perform with chirps, along with your favorite radio program.

"As a familiar item of diet," adds the National Geographic society, "frog legs long have made a nutritious and palatable food. Modern experiments with adrenalin-producing glands of the toad indicate that the evil tasting poisons which amateur doctors once made up from frog and other secretions were less fantastic than it would seem."

From some species have come poisonous substances used in tipping the arrows of South American Indians, while other Indians use this same frog in dyeing parrots' feathers to increase the value and salability of their jungle birds. Most recent use in the United States was reported from style centers, as women's novelty frog skin shoes appeared. The skins were obtained from giant species found in Brazil. In the Far East, such skins were already familiar in purses and belts.

Not often mentioned is another valuable service which the frog performs for the benefit of mankind. As insect eaters they eliminate pests, such as the sugar beet webworm, that might otherwise destroy crops.

'Boot Stew' and Lizard

Keep Lost Hunter Alive

Woodsmanship, cool-headedness and meals of boiled grass, boot stew and a lizard, are the reasons why Ross Snyder, 69-year-old California plumbing inspector, is alive today. Snyder was lost for seven days in the Converse Basin area of California's General Grant National park while on a hunting trip. Believed dead by many, Snyder had wisely waited for rescuers to find him instead of wandering aimlessly through the rugged Kings river country.

A searching party led by Marion McClurg, expert woodsman, found Snyder in his makeshift camp beside a board flume, part of which he had used for firewood. Suffering no apparent ill effects from his week-long isolation, Snyder told his rescuers how he built his fires and boiled grass, acorns and one lizard in a tin can for food.

"That lizard wasn't so bad, and I would have eaten more if I could have caught 'em. I made a wov of a stew out of my boot straps and my binocular case," he said.

Photography Without Camera

An interesting phase of photography is the making of pictures without the use of films or camera, a process simple for anyone who prints his own pictures. In making prints of leaves and insect wings, for example, results are in some respects superior to ordinary camera shots, bringing out detail. Wings or leaves must be perfect specimens, and pressed and dried, otherwise the ribs and veins will prevent perfect contact in printing and pictures will be "fuzzy," and therefore undesirable. When the specimen is placed right side up in the printing frame and a print is made in the usual way, the result will be a negative, or white-on-black print, writes John Willard Baechle in Nature Magazine.

Canadian Wild Horses Head for 'Last Roundup'

War has been declared on the wild horses that infest the cattle ranges of British Columbia's Cariboo district along the course of the Fraser river.

Because the wild steeds graze on valuable pasture land the government and ranchers have sworn to slaughter them to the last stallion. Again, after 15 years of desultory skirmishing with the wild horse, Indian and white man alike are oiling their repeater rifles in preparation for the big drive.

"Kill the wild horse!" is the slogan of the posters tacked to hitching posts and pasted to gas pumps from Lone Butte to Red Rock.

In the past 12 years more than 10,000 wild steeds have been slain in the vast ranges of the Cariboo, chiefly in the land west of the Fraser river.

The last great roundup was in 1925. The animals were driven into corrals and offered for sale at \$5 a head. The leftovers—thousands of them—were shot. At the same time the government posted a bounty of \$2.50 for a pair of horse ears and a scalp.

The bounty system has lapsed, and the only inducement to professional horse hunters has been the cent-a-pound offered by dog-food canners and fox ranchers.

Under the existing method of grazing control any rancher who wants to dispose of horses at large contrary to the range law can get a permit from the forestry department of the provincial government for \$2.50 that entitles him to assemble all the horses he finds on a certain section of the range.

The owner of a horse carrying a registered brand may, on payment of \$2.50 to the rounder, redeem his horse. If the owner fails to buy back his animal, it will share the same fate as the rest.

But now the roundup is to go forward relentlessly. Where droves of horses cannot be corralled, they will be shot by the rounder as he fires from his saddle, whether the target's brand is visible or not.

New 'Blackout' Victims

The dark nights and shortage of imported foreign furs in London have set the cat thieves to work, and cats have been disappearing on a wholesale scale. Animal welfare authorities believe organized gangs are responsible, for the pelts of Persian cats or others can be dyed and used in the manufacture of cheap coats.

Rare Color Photography

The Royal Ontario Museum of Archeology at Toronto has received from the estate of the late W. T. Walters, of Baltimore, the finest example of book-binding and color photography in the world, according to Dr. C. T. Currelly, director of the museum.

Artistic Irony

A combination police and fire station at Rockport, Mass., has a \$10,000 permanent art collection contributed by 39 artists from the many art colonies flourishing on Cape Ann. Ironically, none of the artists was invited to a recent dedicatory dinner.

Troublesome Needle

A needle imbedded in her foot since infancy has resulted in 12 operations on the right foot of Mrs. Cornelius Hageman, Lorain, Ohio. The twelfth and final operation was for amputation of the entire foot just above the ankle.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department
Esso Marketers

CALM with the calm of peace, this nation's inhabitants scarce give thought to the drouning in the skies above. Few think, so commonplace have aeroplanes become, that above them may be going on part of a drama that may mean the life and death of a man, a woman, a group of people, or even a community.

Certainly, few of those who saw a plane winging its way out of Tallahassee recently thought that here was a vital step in a fight against disease. Aboard that plane were more than twenty thousand mosquito eggs bound for the Texas State Malaria Laboratory, where a statewide battle against neuro-syphilis was being directed.

Under the guidance of the Texas State Health Department and the state eleemosynary institutions, neuro-syphilis were being subjected to the malaria infected mosquito-bites, and were later administered the regular anti-syphilis drug. Records showed, according to officials, that one-third of patients treated in this way were completely cured, one-third materially benefited, and there was slight improvement in the last third.

But transporting mosquitoes, and



particularly infected mosquitos, to Texas might well have proved a job that could have thwarted the work of the scientists. The problem was solved through mosquito eggs and air express which could move the eggs across vast stretches of territory swiftly and easily before the eggs might hatch. Thus, again, the airways completed another routine job, one that aided materially in a battle against man's enemies.

A&P FOOD STORES

IVORY SOAP, 2 med. cakes 11c; 2 large cakes 17c
Green Giant PEAS, 17-oz. can 14c
CORN FLAKES, Sunnyfield, 2 8-oz. pkgs. 11c
A&P Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
2 no. 2 cans 15c
No. 6 Sterling BROOMS, each 45c
A&P Grape JUICE, quart bot. 25c; pint bottle 13c
Wheat or Rice PUFFS, Sunnyfield, pkg. 5c
CIGARETTES, Camels, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Raleighs or Spuds, 2 pkgs. 25c
LIMA BEANS, Oven-Baked, Ritter's, 2 18-oz. cans 19c
SARDINES, Domestic, 2 cans 9c | EVAPORATED PRUNES, lb. 5c
RITZ Butter Crackers, National Biscuit, 1-lb. pkg. 21c
Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 17c; quart jar 27c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Sunnyfield, 20-oz. pkg. 5c
SHREDDED RALSTON, pkg. 13c
SAFETY MATCHES, 10 Boxes To Package, 2 pkgs. 15c
DAILY DOG FOOD, 4 1-lb. cans 19c | SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 cans 14c
Ann Page MACARONI, Spaghetti or Noodles, 2 8-oz. pkgs. 9c;
Fancy Blue Rose RICE, lb. 5c | TOMATOES, Red RIPE, 4 no. 2 cans 25c
CORN, Del Maiz Niblets, 12-oz. can 11c
8 o'clock COFFEE, 3 lbs. 39c; 2 1-lb. pkgs. 27c
White House Evaporated MILK, 4 tall cans 25c
OUR OWN India-Ceylon Java TEA, 1/2-lb. pkg. 21c
DEXO, 100 % Pure Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb. can 39c; pound can 15c
Sunnyfield CAKE FLOUR, 44-oz. pkg. 17c
Shortening CRISCO, 3 lb. can 49c; pound can 18c
CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 32c | LEAN SMOKED PICNICS, lb. 13c
A&P Soft Twist BREAD, 18-oz. loaf 9c; Sliced, Double Wrapped
A&P Home Style BREAD, 13-oz. loaf 5c
JANE PARKER DO-NUTS, doz. 12c
JANE PARKER LAYER CAKE, Choc. Fudge, each 29c
JANE PARKER ANGE L I C C D CAKES, each 19c
IVORY Flakes or Snow, lge. pkg. 23c | CHIPSO, sm. pkg. 9c; lge. pkg. 22c
SELOX, The Speed Soap, pkg. 12c | IVORY SOAP, Guest, 2 cakes 9c
SWEETHEART SOAP, 3 cakes 19c
BON AMI POWDER, can 12c
SCOT PAPER TOWELS, roll 10c
Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, April 27th
California Asparagus, 27c bunch Carrots, 5c bunch Celery, 2 stalks 17c
Kale, 5c lb. Roasted Peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c Spinach, 5c lb.
Strawberries, 13c box Lemons, 23c doz.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
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ASSOCIATED JUDGES,
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
CLERK OF COURT,
Levi D. Maus, Sr.
TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT,
Second Monday in February, May,
August and November. Petit Jury
Terms, February, May and November;
Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-
ber.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
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SHERIFF.
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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. Cross, 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 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 7:40 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 9:34 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.

New Ponds Aid Wildlife In Great Plains Region

Besides supplying needed live stock water properly managed farm ponds often afford a home for wildlife which otherwise could not exist. Where streams and natural lakes are few—such as on the Great Plains—protected water vegetation feeds and provides cover for migratory waterfowl and other wildlife of economic value.

Great Plains farmers co-operating with the Soil Conservation service reported last year that mallard, blue-winged teal, pintails, and ruddies were nesting and rearing their young on small ponds constructed in Colorado, Texas, and New Mexico. Cinnamon teals, redheads, canvasbacks, coots, grebes, avocets, phalaropes, and killdeers nested around other ponds in the area.

Muskrats often become established and one Great Plains co-operator regularly takes up to \$150 in muskrat pelts each year from four small ponds.

At least a part of the pond must be fenced so that live stock will not trample out the aquatic plants. Some co-operators fence a narrow lane down to the water and others fence the entire area and pipe the stock water through the dam. The Soil Conservation service suggests to co-operators that they build ponds at least one to two miles apart, so that concentration of live stock will not cause overgrazing about the watering places.

Federal, state and local agencies are co-operating in building more ponds on the Great Plains. The Soil Conservation service has constructed 2,126 ponds on 1,120,000 acres—or a pond to every 527 acres.

Fabulous Silver Hoard Evades Mining Experts

The fabulous Minnie Moore mine of Idaho, that slumbered with its timbers decaying for 30 years after it once led the world in silver production, still refuses stubbornly to give up its buried treasure to engineers despite expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 in an effort to develop the mine.

The Minnie Moore gave up \$10,000,000 worth of silver before miners working it came suddenly to a fault in the ore body where the earth's strata had shifted. I. E. Rockwell, general manager of the Minnie Moore when its ore vein petered out, clung to the idea that the faulted vein could be rediscovered.

Some of the nation's leading mining engineers worked on the problem of locating the hidden ore body. They worked on the problem with all the geological science at their command. But numerous shafts failed to tap the ore body.

Rockwell believed he finally had located the faulted ore vein. He set to work last year with more than 40 men to dig a new shaft and tap it.

The veteran mining engineer believed his 30-year search was near success after several months of work. But the Securities and Exchange commission questioned procedure used by the company in obtaining funds from its stockholders. Work was halted when Rockwell believed success was almost in his grasp.

Approach of New Ice Age

The approach of another ice age was forecast recently by Wilnot H. Bradley of the United States geological survey. It's thousands of years off, however. Mud from the ocean bottom has shown a fairly regular sequence of hot and cold "spells" in the earth's history, Mr. Bradley wrote in the Scientific Monthly, and the world is now in one of its summers of existence. Dr. Charles S. Pigot, geophysicist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, provided Mr. Bradley with cores of ocean mud, from two to six feet long, obtained by shooting a steel pipe into the ocean floor at various places off the Atlantic coast. By analyzing the mud, washed down through countless centuries from the rivers and the melting glaciers which once covered the Western hemisphere north of the Mason and Dixon line, Mr. Bradley traced the climate record for millions of years.

Windows Beautify Home

Appearance of an older home may be changed to a great extent by adding extra windows and permitting sunlight to brighten up dark corners. Frequently a seldom-used room may be converted into a sun-room by substituting a row of windows for the outside wall, while the living room of most older homes will usually benefit by the addition of one or more windows. Cutting additional windows in a house does not necessarily weaken it if the windows are placed where structural members are not affected. A reliable builder should be consulted in planning the improvement.

Cleaning Sponges

When sponges become soiled, they can be more of a hindrance than a help in cleaning. They will leave unsightly smudges if you're not careful. To clean sponges, soak for an hour in boiling hot water to which a tablespoon of ammonia has been added to each quart of water. Then squeeze the sponge as dry as you can get it. Place the sponge in fresh warm ammonia water (the proportion, a teaspoonful to a quart). Work the sponge around with your hands and rinse in plenty of cold water.

THE ULTIMATUM

By AGNES H. CARLTON
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"HOW many in the family?" The cross-examiner, in the person of a prospective successor to a suddenly departed cook, flung the important question at little Mrs. Allanson.

"Only myself and husband," responded her potential mistress meekly, albeit with a shade of triumph in her tone. "He's quite a famous author," she added fondly, "You've heard of Gilbert Allan, haven't you?" But the well-known non-de-plume did not register with Sally Dee.

"Do much entertaining?" "Oh, no. Mr. Allanson's too busy with his writing. Once in a while we have some friends over for Sunday afternoon tea, but that's about all. We really don't need two maids, but since you won't go without your cousin—"

"No, ma'am, I've had enough of being all to myself in the country and near to dying of loneliness. If you don't think you want two, there's plenty of others as is only too anxious for a good cook and second girl."

The gay rose on the prospect's hat waved belligerently, while the little "second girl" caught her breath nervously at this declaration of independence from her more sophisticated cousin.

Mrs. Allanson considered a moment—"Very well. Would you be willing to start day after tomorrow?" Oh, I neglected to mention that our cottage is on a small island in the lake, about a mile from shore. Perhaps you would find it rather dull," she added dubiously, mindful of previous tragic instances where maids had left in high dudgeon on account of the lack of excitement.

"That suits us," was Sally's unexpected rejoinder. "Ann an' me ain't much for gaddin' or dances, and it sounds like an awful good place to save money."

So it came to pass that they became members of the Allanson household and were bundled off to open up the cottage.

Three mornings later the Gilbert Allansons arrived at Lakeview and found old Charlie Merrill waiting to transport them across the lake, just as he had awaited them every summer since Gilbert's childhood.

A little grayer, he was, to be sure, but keen of eye and filled with the strength imparted by an out-of-door existence in the pinetree region.

"Got your telegram," he announced. "The hired girls came two hours ago. The fat one put' near wrecked the boat gettin' in."

His weatherbeaten face crinkled into a smile. It was indeed a land-lubber who couldn't get into a boat without such a to-do. He watched Jean approvingly as she hopped lightly aboard like a born sailor.

The leisurely ride across the unruffled waters was delightful, only the rhythmic chugging of the motor imparting a materialistic note to the setting.

From the chimney of their cottage on the Isle of Content, which was Gilbert's fanciful name for Spruce island, they perceived a wisp of smoke floating lazily upward, welcome testimony that Sally and Ann were already at their tasks. When they entered the house and found the dining table daintily laid and Ann just lighting the logs on the hearth, Jean felt that she had achieved the impossible and ensnared two perfect maids. And when they had partaken of a meal that called forth extravagant adjectives from Gilbert, and sent Ann jubilantly out to report to Sally, their mistress started to worry about being able to retain them throughout the summer.

"We must be very careful about how we act toward them, Gilbert," she cautioned.

"I don't imagine Ann is at all difficult to handle, but that Sally appears to have the temperament of a movie star, so if you hope all summer to have food fit for the gods, don't for pity's sake go out in the boat and forget to come back in time for meals, as you always used to."

"But, dear, when I get started writing, time means nothing. With the best intentions in the world, I'd probably slip up very frequently."

"Don't worry, I'll fix that," smiled his wife. So every time that Gilbert set out in his boat to woo his muse, the alarm clock was his faithful companion.

For several weeks matters were almost unbelievably ideal. Ann and Sally were mutually agreed that Mrs. Allanson was the perfect mistress, of whose existence they had hitherto been extremely doubtful. She actually took an interest in their well being, and showed the same solicitude for their comfort as she would have for that of any of her friends. And Sally and Ann responded like grateful flowers to the unwanted gentleness. Nothing was for them too difficult or too irksome to be undertaken, if it added to the pleasure of their employers.

One morning at breakfast, Mrs. Allanson was discussing a letter just received.

"We really must send for Roy and Robbie, Gilbert. Ted says they're just eating their hearts out for a sight of us, and I certainly do miss

them. We should never have left the poor little things at home."

That was news! Ann rushed out to the kitchen to pass it on to Sally, who simply nodded her head sagely. "I knew 'twas too good to last," she avowed. "Well, it's us who start packing this very night, Ann. It's no use for us to try to put up with two young ones under our feet all day long—and they can't be very big, for the two of them's been married only five years. I must say I didn't think she was the kind to play such a sneaky trick on us, though."

"It's a shame," pouted Ann, "when everything was going to be so fine and all." The table bell put an end to her comments, but Mrs. Allanson's quick eye discerned that something was amiss. She was not left long in doubt, for when she visited the kitchen after breakfast to give her instructions for the day, Sally brusquely announced their determination to leave, immediately and unconditionally.

"But I don't understand," Mrs. Allanson floundered helplessly. "What in the world has happened?"

"Well, Ann tells me you're sending for your two children, and we don't like to work where there's children around to bother with all the time. I do think you might have told us before we got 'way up here."

Unexpectedly, Mrs. Allanson commenced to laugh. "That's the best ever," she exclaimed between peals of mirth. "Wait until Gilbert hears it."

However, Sally and Ann failed to join in the merriment. They had scarcely anticipated that their decision to leave would be received so lightly.

Finally, when Mrs. Allanson had regained her composure, she set about negotiating for their former pleasant relations.

"Won't you girls just stay one week longer," she pleaded. "We like you awfully well, and should hate to see you go. And I am sure you'll just love Roy and Robbie—I guarantee they won't be a bit of trouble to you."

Sally was loath to listen to any such arrangement, but eventually yielded reluctantly to Ann's insistence, and once more affairs progressed smoothly, although in Sally's vicinity the atmosphere was rather tense.

At length came the day when the additional members of the family were to arrive, and Mrs. Allanson, in a flutter of excitement, rode over with Charlie Merrill to meet the boat on which they were due.

Sally and Ann were in the kitchen, engrossed in preparations for supper, when they returned, and were completely taken by surprise when Mrs. Allanson burst in upon them accompanied, not by two boisterous children, but by a pair of the most adorable Scotch terriers imaginable; and Sally, mightily relieved, and although the joke was on her, laughed as she had not laughed before in years.

Atom Smashing Device Aids Attack on Cancer

The most powerful forces known to science are undergoing experiments in the radiation laboratory of the University of California in an effort to find a cure for cancer.

This new attack on the dread malady is being carried on by Dr. Margaret Lewis, research fellow in the laboratory, and Dr. Warren Lewis, of the Carnegie Institute in Washington.

Their findings are being reported to and checked by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, director of the laboratory, recent Nobel prize winner and inventor of the cyclotron, which through the breaking of atoms releases a degree of energy that proves them to be the most powerful forces in the world.

To date cancer treatment has met with its greatest success in the use of radium and X-rays.

Experiments, however, have demonstrated that the neutron ray, which is formed when Lawrence's cyclotron breaks up an atom and releases an energy hitherto undreamed of, constitutes the most powerful radiation ray known.

The experiments being made are to determine the full effect of these neutron rays not only on human cells, but on cells from vegetable life as well.

The life cells used for the experiments are ones that are taken from the human body and then developed in an artificial media.

A cell-by-cell examination of the effects of the neutron ray on both normal and malignant human tissue is being made and it is hoped to demonstrate the precise effect which the rays have on cancerous growths.

Experiments so far have determined that the neutron ray has distinct advantages over the most powerful X-rays in the breaking down of malignant tissue cells, but this advantage, it is added, is not maintained in the reaction of the ray on normal cells.

It has been found necessary as a result, the university has announced, to study in the most detailed manner possible the reactions of the neutron ray on both types of cells so that this new therapeutic force may be developed to the best possible advantage.

It is explained that the cells still are in an active stage and are being grown in an artificial media outside the human body.

Simultaneous experiments on the action of the neutron ray on vegetable cells are being conducted in an effort to round out the entire picture of neutron and X-ray radiation on cellular growth.

Early Explorer's Route Is Traced by Experts

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

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

No one, not even members of the expedition, cared to predict how long the investigation might require. Most of the route is over nearly impassable trails and unmarked desert. In some spots pack mules will be used.

Members of the Coronado commission decided to erect the Coronado memorial on the United States-Mexico boundary, but complications set in when they tried to find the right spot.

Residents of Douglas, Ariz., believe Coronado and his conquistadores journeyed up the San Pedro valley, through Douglas, while citizens of Nogales assert the explorer went up through their Santa Cruz valley. The cities are about 75 miles apart, both on the international boundary.

English 'Hocus Pocus'

A collection of nearly 20,000 books and pamphlets of magic and the supernatural has been installed in the University of London library. One of the books is that published in 1634 and bearing the title, "Hocus Pocus Junior: the Anatomie of Leggerdmain, or the Art of Jugling."

It was the first book of its kind ever published in England. Among other exhibits are pieces of a Coptic paper dating back to the Sixth century and containing fragments of a potent magical formula; a description of a seance, believed to have been written by Oliver Goldsmith in 1762; and Ludwig Lavater's treatise in 1752, "De Spectris," what ponderous title reads: "Of ghosts and spirits walkyng by nyght, and of strange noises, crackes, and sundry warnynges, whiche commonly happen before the death of menne, great slaughters, and alteration of kyngdomes."

Michigan-Texas Hospitality

It cost John Halmer of Pontiac, Mich., \$700 to prove to a visiting Texan that Michigan boasts hospitality of a type as good as that of Texas recently, Halmer, standing on the street, was approached by the Texan who complained Michigan people were lacking in hospitality—he couldn't find any entertainment, poker games and such. As they talked another man came up and asked for a match. Soon the group was enlarged by another bystander and the four rented a hotel room and began playing poker. Halmer said he got four aces, four kings, and four queens among his first hands and had dug deeply into the Texan's \$4,000 bankroll before he began to lose. The game ended with Halmer's savings of \$700 gone. Mrs. Halmer said the money was being saved to buy a farm.

Synthetic Wool From Milk

Two scientists of the U. S. department of agriculture have developed and patented a process for making fiber out of casein. The casein is softened in water and dissolved in a solution of caustic alkali. It becomes a thick sticky mass and in this condition is worked into the proper consistency by aging, by adding modifying agents, and by dilution. The mass is then forced through multiple spinnerets of the kind used in making rayon, and the fibers are separated and hardened in an acid bath containing formaldehyde and modifiers. The synthetic fiber thus produced has a chemical composition almost identical with wool, except for a lower sulphur content.

Eyelash Dyes

Sixty-five varieties of eyelash dyes have been forced off the market since the new pure food and drug law went into effect in June, 1938. The cosmetics were condemned for containing substances which damaged the eyelashes and were a menace to sight.

Artificial Language

Ro is an artificial language, intended to be international. It was devised by Rev. Edward P. Foster of Marietta, Ohio, about 1906. This language rejects all existing words and roots and is based on the analysis and classification of ideas.

Chemical Mercerization

Mercerization, a chemical treatment applied either to yarn or to cloth, is said to make cotton lustrous, smooth, stronger, and more resistant to soiling.

'Man in the Moon'

The "man in the moon," a faint resemblance to a human figure, is best visible when the moon is eight days old.

Population Density Ratio

In the United States there are fewer than 50 persons per square mile as against about 700 in Great Britain.

South Carolina's Divorce Law

South Carolina is the only state in the Union which does not grant divorces for any cause whatever.

Children's Party

A child's party should be a simple play-party, with refreshments at the time of the regular meal.

Cleaning Enameled Furniture

White enameled wooden furniture should not be washed with soap and water but cleaned with sifted whiting, applied with a slightly damp cloth. Wipe off with a piece of old, soft flannel wrung out of clear, cold water. Polish with a piece of oil silk. Professional cleaning is best for white leather-covered furniture unless the articles are known to be washable. The only joy in white furniture or accessories is that they be white—so the whiting method is recommended for the paints that might turn yellow with soap and water, and a good bath with mild soap and warm water for the lamp bases, small boxes and other objects that are known to be scrubable.

S.O.S. From Bottom of Well Makes Life Savers of Two Boys



FLASHLIGHT signals apparently coming from the depths of the earth and seen by two boys who happened to be passing along a lonely road some distance away probably saved James Kidwell, of Mount Vernon, Texas, from death in an abandoned well.

Kidwell had been opossum hunting. He had bagged seven of the animals and had decided to call it a night. Then, as he started for home, his dog suddenly let out a terrified yelp and disappeared. Such behavior by a dog is believed by people in that region to be a sure omen of evil.

"I had rounded the corner of an abandoned house on a hilltop," Kidwell said later, "when suddenly I heard the crackling of rotten timbers. I felt the sickening sensation of walking upon nothing at all. When I came to I found myself in

pitch blackness standing waist deep in icy water. I was evidently at the bottom of an old well.

"My first thought was of my flashlight which I had dropped in my fall. With hands and feet, I groped around in the water for it. After a long search I found it partially buried in muck and slime.

"I wiped it off as best I could and turned it on. There, enclosing me on all sides was a smooth expanse of brick. I threw the beam upwards only to see dangling pieces of rotted timber and loosened brick which threatened to fall at any moment.

"I knew that a country road, although seldom used, ran nearby. My only hope was to wig-wag distress signals so long as the batteries in my flashlight held out.

"I stood there in the cold water signaling until my fingers were cramped and stiff. Then I heard voices, and two boys appeared. Although the road was some distance away, they had seen my signals.

"Believe me, I was thankful when they pulled me out. But I was more thankful that the batteries in my flashlight were fresh when they were put in. If they had failed, I was done for."

Kidwell was uninjured by his fall and little the worse for his long immersion. After a short visit at a farmhouse some miles away, he was able to return home.

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 28

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ISAIAH COMFORTS AN AFFLICTED PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 40:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46:1.

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith the Lord," knowing as He alone can the great heart sob of sorrow, pain, and disappointment which arises to Him from His people everywhere. No study of God's Word which omits His tender word of comfort is in any sense complete. No teacher or preacher who fails to bring that message to his people is declaring the full counsel of God. No more appropriate passage could be chosen for presenting that truth than Isaiah 40.

The prophet spoke to a people who were experiencing the bitter treatment of their enemies. They were facing the devastation of their country and the deportation of its people into captivity. In such a desperate day one might say that there could be no true word of comfort, but there was, and that word may well encourage us to look up in this our confusing day. The Comforter of Israel is ready to be our comforter.

I. The Source of Comfort (vv. 1-5).
"God is our refuge and strength" (Ps. 46:1). "Behold your God" (Isa. 40:9). "Comfort ye, saith your God" (v. 1). He is "the God of all comfort" (II Cor. 1:3). The astonishing thing is that mankind is so prone to seek comfort elsewhere, turning to God only when everything else fails rather than going to Him first of all.

His comfort is abiding, for it rests on a removal of the source of all pain and sorrow, namely sin. The day of Judah's comfort is to come when her "iniquity is pardoned" (v. 2). That is also the first step for us to take in seeking comfort, to repent and forsake our sin, seeking pardon in Christ.

The one who brings us God's comfort is Jesus Christ. Verses 3 to 5 speak of His coming. John the Baptist was the voice and it was Jesus for whom the way was to be prepared (see Luke 3:4-6). Jesus is the Lord Jehovah, God Himself, the Son of God, and the bringer of God's comfort to men's troubled hearts. It is He who is revealed in this passage in all of His glory and grace.

II. The Need of Comfort (vv. 6-8).
Man thinks he is great, wise, powerful and able to take care of himself. William Henley expressed it in his "Invictus,"

"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."
But God says, "Man is as grass," and declares that when "the spirit of the Lord bloweth" on him he fades and withers. We know that God's witness is true. Boast as he will in the hour of prosperity and strength, man knows in his heart that when he faces the real issues of life he is utterly impotent, needy and undone. Gerald Massey spoke more truly than William Henley when he said,
"Surrounded by unnumbered foes
Against my soul the battle goes!"
The man who has come to the end of himself and who realizes that there is neither in him nor in his fellow mortals the strength to meet life's struggles is ready for the ministry of God in Christ, forgiving, cleansing, strengthening and comforting. He has come to realize that "the grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever" (v. 8).

III. The Way of Comfort (vv. 9-11).
Good tidings were proclaimed even in that dark hour of Judah's history. We have good tidings for our day as well. Let us declare them from the mountaintops. Lift up your voice with strength and do not be afraid! Here is something to shout about, "Behold your God!" The prophet's holy enthusiasm had two excellent grounds. First, he tells us that God is strong. He "will come with strong hand, and his arm shall rule for him." Here is comfort with assurance because God is strong. He is also loving and tender. His strong arm is used to gather the lambs to His bosom and to tenderly lead His sheep. Gentleness is the attribute not of weakness but of strength. God's strong men and women are His gentlemen and gentlewomen. They, like their Lord, are loving and kind, using their strength not to destroy or to impress others, but to help the weak, to bring comfort in the name of Christ.

Faith of the Future
The faith of the future, like the faith of the present and the faith of the past, will in its essence be simple. It will be faith in the goodness of things—faith that the world is governed for good.—Sir Francis Younghusband.

Everlasting Light
The sun shall be no more thy light by day; neither for brightness shall the moon give light unto thee; but the Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory.—Isaiah 60:19.

'Typical' American Home Would Cost Under \$6,000

When you mention owning a new home to the average American, he or she thinks in terms of a house costing less than \$6,000, and contemplating between 10 and 15 years to pay off the debt. And one out of every two thinks that a down payment of 25 per cent or more is advisable.

These are some of the things that the committee on trends of the United States Savings and Loan League has found out in a recent questionnaire on public attitudes. Surveys were made of the attitudes of people picked at random, including 5 per cent factory workers, 7 per cent proprietors of businesses, 20 per cent housewives, 16 per cent salesmen, and miscellaneous employed others. The eastern seaboard, and middle western metropolises and the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast area were scenes of the questionnaire.

Results of the last six years' emphasis by government agencies on the monthly repayment home mortgage show prominently in the survey. Nine out of every 10 persons would prefer an amortized mortgage in financing their homes. The league committee points out that before the depression only those who were borrowing money from the thrift and home financing institutions—about one-third of all the mortgagors—were making steady payments to reduce their debt on the home.

In the western area, 3.5 per cent of those interviewed would plan for homes costing less than \$4,000 if they were going to buy or build, while 46.8 per cent would have places costing between \$4,000 and \$6,000. The replies from the East coast show a slightly higher percentage in the group which would plan a \$6,000 to \$8,000 home, but still 22.4 per cent would want a less-than-\$4,000 home and another 39.5 per cent think in terms of a \$4,000 to \$6,000 house.

Famed Railway Train Makes Its Final Run

A dramatic chapter in the history of western railroads was brought to a close recently when the famed Deep Creek railroad made its last run from Wendover, Utah, to Gold Hill, Nev., and return.

Back in 1885, the train with one main car—combination passenger and baggage with two iron stoves for winter warmth—and a few ore cars traversed the 44.8 miles of track twice a day, six times a week.

In recent years the railroad ran only once a week, but its last trip revived memories of palmy days when it was the "streamliner" of transportation in two states.

Historically, the road was the last link with the feverish past of the area. It connected the transcontinental pony express with the desert region. The first telegraph line across the nation was built along the company's right-of-way. Later, the Lincoln highway was built along the same route.

The line was abandoned by the Western Pacific Railroad company, its owner, because of financial loss. The line had been virtually non-productive since exhaustion of silver and gold ore from the famed Gold Hill mining camp, western terminal of the line.

Until the last trip, Mason Moore, of Wendover, Utah, was road manager, superintendent, roadmaster, conductor, clerk, stenographer and track laborer.

Whitewashed Buildings
In spite of the longer-wearing qualities of paint, many home owners prefer the quaint charm of whitewashed buildings. Many Southern Colonial homes owe much of their picturesque mellowness to their whitewashed brick walls, while whitewashed dining room walls are still sought by many owners of ranch houses. A good formula for making whitewash is to stir 10 pounds of lime into 8 quarts of water. When smooth and creamy, add water in small quantities to obtain the brushing or spraying consistency wanted. A 10-pound sack will make about 4 gallons. Authorities recommend the addition of a little blueing to bring out whiteness, while addition of about four ounces of alum will help prevent the whitewash from rubbing off. One pound of common salt or one pound cement will help make the mixture waterproof.

Save Those Tea Leaves
Don't throw away your tea leaves. Save them. They come in mighty handy about the household. For example, they're excellent to sprinkle over the rug, to gather and settle the dust when you're sweeping. Kept for several days and then infused with boiling water and strained, the resulting liquid makes a useful polish for mirrors, windows, glasses, varnished wood and furniture. And it costs nothing. Also tea leaves boiled up in the fish pan will remove the smell of fish.

Population Migratory Movements
Prior to the Nineteenth century, important migratory movements were due to mass expulsion, says a study of Population and Peace published by the Columbia University Press. About a quarter of a million Huguenots left France after 1685, and as many as 20 million Africans were transported to the New World.

Boston Grocer Posts Old Debtors' Bills

BOSTON.—Louis Rubenstein, an East Boston grocer, created a neighborhood commotion when he introduced a new and drastic method of collecting bills.

He said he found that nearly \$1,000 had been owed him over a span of years, so he posted the names of several of the debtors on a placard and placed it in the store window.

Rubenstein said two persons, seeing the neighbors grouped around the window, rushed in and paid old bills within a half-hour after the placard appeared. He said he plans to post a new list each day.

Los Angeles Red-Faced Over Tourist Bureau Aid

LOS ANGELES.—Los Angeles county supervisors got a shock when informed they had unwittingly been sponsoring an undesirable "tourist bureau" which permitted thousands of people to enjoy a vacation in California at no expense to themselves but at considerable to the county. The formula of operation, it was said, was as follows:

"Thumb your way to California; sign up for county indigent relief; after a pleasant California vacation, get a county-paid free ticket home."

That is the system that has been employed for returning unemployed persons to their home states.

Picture Address Letter Reaches Its Destination

OGDEN, UTAH.—The mail must go through—even though it lacks an address.

To prove that nothing feazes United States mail carriers, R. A. Garner, directory clerk of the Ogden post office, delivered a letter whose only address was a portrait of the high school girl for whom it was intended.

When the letter arrived Garner reasoned that the picture on the letter was of a girl about high school age. He went to school officials, who recognized her and called her to receive it.

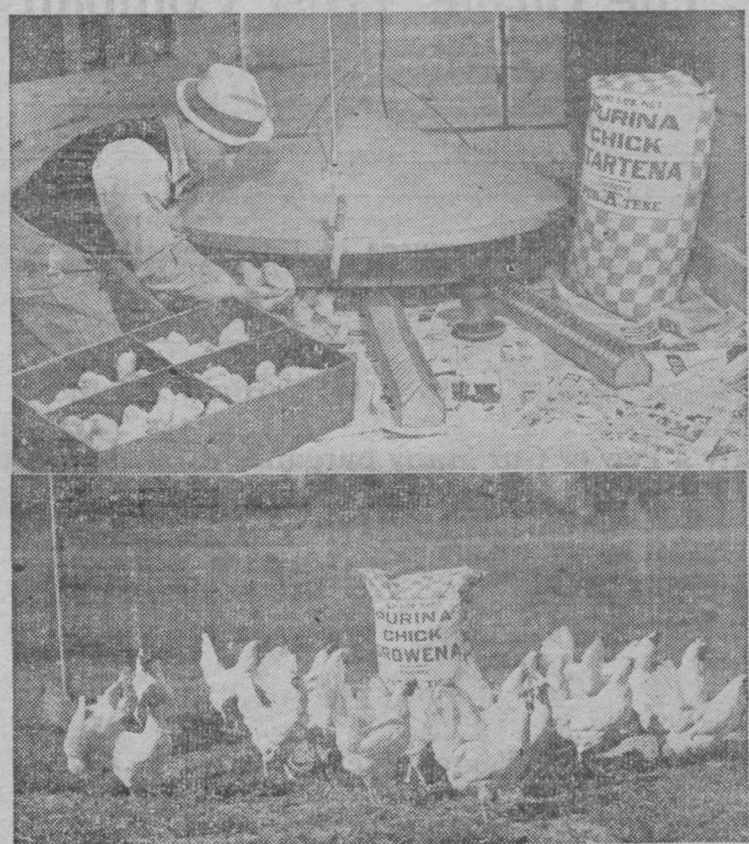
The letter was for Lois Behling, of Ogden, and the creator of the novel system of addressing was J. P. Bartlett, formerly of Ogden, but now attending school in Chicago.

Miss Behling said the sender "must have mailed it that way for a joke—he knows my address."

Sable Is Native to Siberia
The sable is a small mammal belonging to the weasel family. It is native to Siberia and is closely related to the North American pine marten. The animal is usually not over a foot and a half in length. Its fur, which covers even the feet and soles, is a lustrous dark brown, with grayish-yellow spots on the sides of the neck. Sables are somewhat difficult to capture and are caught in traps especially designed to prevent injury to their valuable fur.

Early Colonial Loyalty
Fidelity to colonies, cities and towns, as well as loyalty and patriotism to government, was demanded of the colonial citizenry 258 years ago, and there were fines levied for disparaging remarks against them. The WPA historical records survey found that a resident of Boston was fined 10 shillings in 1681 because he said that "three monsters were born in Boston." The technical charge was lying.

CHICKS TO LAYERS IN 20 WEEKS



A familiar sight on local farms these days is the upper picture. Thousands of baby chicks are going into local brooder houses now, with the hope of having thousands of strong, husky layers about five months from now. This is not too much to expect, according to our local Purina feed dealer. To each 100 chicks he recommends that 200 pounds of Purina Startena be fed. This is an all-mash starter built especially for the first few weeks of a chick's life. That comes in check-board bags. After the 200 pounds of Startena have been eaten, he recommends that chicks be switched to Purina Growena, an all-mash growing ration. He claims this growing mash will continue during the growing period the fine job done by Startena during the starting period—even though the cost per ton is lower.

Canned Rays of Sun Used to Heat House

BOSTON, MASS.—The possible namesis of the house furnace was sounded recently in New England where the first successful sunheated house has been constructed.

It is one of the most unusual—and epic-making—houses in America. It was built with a part of a \$650,000 fund appropriated by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to solve the problem of converting sun energy into household heat.

In appearance, it is of standard clapboard construction with a pitched roof covered with asphalt shingles. In the center of the south side of the roof, is a huge window, built flush with the shingles. Behind this is a maze of heat-collecting devices that catch the solar heat and use it to superheat water contained in coiled "heat traps."

The superheated water is then stored in a large basement tank for further use. A thick blanket of mineral wool around the tank helps maintain the water at its high temperature. It is drawn off as needed for hot water or heating purposes.

Although this first research house will undergo many years of experiment before equipment sizes are standardized, the M. I. T. scientists conducting the research believe that eventually almost every American home—including many of those in the northern states—may be practically heated by the sun's rays.

Tabulating Weather Data

A battery of 50 punchboard machines and 10 tabulating machines at New Orleans, La., are turning out punchboards at the rate of 30,000 daily, tabulating hourly weather observations from more than 200 airports in the United States. The punchboards will be sorted by tabulating machines and the data reduced to tables showing visibility, the causes of low visibility such as fog, smoke, rain, snow and dust, the percentage of frequency, wind direction and velocity. The charts will show the effect of time on the elements and the summary should be invaluable to commercial aviation.

African Night Driving Dangerous

Night driving in the less settled portions of South Africa is hazardous. Wild life congregates on the roads and becomes blinded by car lights. The animals are not disturbed by the motor car and it is difficult to get them off the road after dark; in some places, even in the day time. A strict rule is to stay in the car and, except for the rhinoceros, one need not concern himself about the animals.

First American Child

Virginia Dare is the name of the first white child born in America. Her mother was the daughter of John White, the governor of Virginia, sent over by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1587. Her father was one of the court of assistants. When White returned to England, the Dares remained in this country. Virginia either perished with them or was adopted by Indians.

Chinese Heart Problems

Chinese heart-problem oracles, of whom a large number flourish, never advocate divorce as a solution of matrimonial troubles, but always favor some sort of compromise, even if this is obviously impossible. They are influenced by the ancient story of a scholar predestined to greatness, who remained a junior official all his life because he sanctioned a divorce.



SAUCE MUST COMPLEMENT THE FOOD (See Recipes Below)

'Sauce for the Goose'

The function of a sauce may be either to accent or to soften a flavor; it may be used to enrich a food, or to moisten it; the sauce may be sweet or savory; it may be hot or cold. Whatever its purpose or classification, the sauce must be smooth in flavor as well as smooth in consistency. It should, in addition, offer contrast in color, flavor, in texture, or in temperature.

Sauces are "sweet" or "savory," depending upon whether they are used for desserts, or are served with meat, vegetables, egg dishes or macaroni.

French cooks, to whom sauces are sacred, use two basic recipes or "mother sauces" from which all their savory sauces are developed; no simple white sauce or sauce merely thickened with browned flour, for them!

To serve its purpose, a sauce must complement the food—rather than disguising it. That means subtle seasoning, and just the right consistency.

Plain white sauce—the standby of so many cooks—should seldom be served "as is." It's a foundation, really, which is quite likely to be flat in flavor, and very much too thick! Judiciously seasoned, it can be used in dozens of different ways. Flavor it with sharp, grated cheese, or add condensed tomato soup to it, for character; use a drop or two of Worcestershire or a half teaspoon of prepared mustard; or—and this is a secret we might well borrow from our French cousins—substitute soup stock for part of the milk, in making the sauce.

Orange Sauce.
¼ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon orange rind
1 tablespoon butter
Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add boiling water slowly to this dry mixture, stirring constantly. Place in saucepan and cook over low flame until mixture is clear. Remove from fire and add orange juice, lemon juice, orange rind and butter.

Delicious Sauce.
½ cup heavy cream (whipped)
1 egg
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
Beat white and yolk of egg separately. Add sugar to beaten yolk, then add beaten egg white. Last of all add whipped cream and vanilla extract. Serve at once.

Italian Tomato Sauce.
Into a deep frying pan place a No. 2½ can of tomatoes, 1 green pepper chopped fine, 1 large onion chopped fine, ½ lb. ground round steak, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon tabasco sauce, ¼ teaspoon ground allspice, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese and 2 cups water. Cook slowly for approximately 2 hours. Cover cooked spaghetti with sauce and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

Easy-to-Make Hollandaise Sauce.
Into top of double boiler place the juice of 1 lemon, 4 egg yolks, ½ cup butter and a dash of paprika. Beat constantly over boiling water until thick.

Barbecue Sauce.
1 large onion
1 clove garlic
½ cup catsup
½ cup Worcestershire sauce
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ cup vinegar
Red pepper, black pepper, salt and mustard—to taste
Cut the onion and garlic into fine pieces. Strain the tomatoes and add one can of water. Add the other ingredients and bring to a boil. Serve

over any meat. This is also good for any fowl or game.

Cheese Souffle With Tomato Cream Sauce.
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
¼ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ pound sharp cheese
4 eggs

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour and cook until frothy. Then add the milk and cook together until the sauce has thickened. Measure out ½ cup of cream sauce and set aside to use in the sauce. To

the remaining cream sauce in the pan add salt, dry mustard and cheese and heat until the cheese is melted. Add beaten egg yolks. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into a casserole (about 8 inches in diameter) and bake 1 hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes in a very moderate (310-degree) oven. Serve at once and put a spoonful of tomato cream sauce over each portion.

Tomato Cream Sauce.
1 can condensed tomato soup
½ cup cream sauce (saved from first part of recipe)
Combine the tomato soup and sauce and heat, but do not boil.
Hot Butterscotch Sauce.
2 cups light brown sugar
½ cup coffee cream
¼ cup light corn syrup
¼ teaspoon salt
Blend all the above ingredients and place in saucepan. Cook slowly, stirring at frequent intervals, until mixture reaches the soft ball stage (236 degrees). Serve very hot over ice cream.

Are You Planning Your Spring Cleaning?
Before the housecleaning season arrives (and it's just around the corner!) be sure you send for a copy of "Household Hints." You'll find it a handy reference book when you begin to clean and polish and renovate the house. Just send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this useful book, now.

'Busy-Day Meals.'
Are there busy days in your household, when there's very little time for preparing and serving meals? If there are, you'll be interested in what Eleanor Howe has to tell you about "Busy-Day Meals." Watch for her column next week—and for the menus and tested recipes you'll find in it.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

'Magic' Butter Rolls
Speaking of "busy-day" meals, here's a recipe that will make one and one-half dozen "magic" butter rolls in a hurry. This is what you need:
3 cups general purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
¼ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup water
2 cakes yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup sugar
1 cup nuts (cut fine)
To 1½ cups flour add salt and shortening, combining as for pie crust. Combine milk and hot water. When lukewarm add the yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar, blend well and then stir into the first mixture, beating until very smooth. Cover and let stand 20 minutes. Then add the eggs and beat vigorously. Beat in the vanilla and remaining 1½ cups flour. Stir until smooth. The dough will be stiff but slightly sticky. Tie the dough loosely in a square of cheesecloth and drop it into a pail of cool water (70 to 80 degrees). In about an hour the dough will rise to the top of the water. When it does, remove it from the pail. Knead lightly. Cut into small pieces, roll in sugar and chopped nuts. Twist pieces as desired and let stand for 5 minutes. Bake in hot oven about 20 minutes.

FARM TOPICS

FARM PLANNING PAYS DIVIDENDS

Definite Schedule Saves Soil and Equipment.

By M. L. MOSHER

Farm plans have the same importance to the farmer as an architect's plans and specifications to a building contractor.

Because of the farmer's knowledge of his farm and its productivity, he is in a better position to do his own planning than anyone else. A farmer who makes his own plan will understand it, appreciate it and enjoy putting it into operation.

Five distinct steps in farm planning present themselves from the standpoint of the farm management specialist. First is the making of an inventory of the physical resources of the farm; second, setting up a long-time land-use plan as a goal towards which to work; third, fitting the live stock program to the needs of the farm; fourth, planning the marketing program and estimating expenses, and fifth, outlining the transition from the present plan to the new plan.

Any plan is not likely to be perfect in all its details, but if it provides for some improvement over the present plan or over no plan, it will be worth while. The revision of the plan may be necessary from time to time because of new solutions to old problems, changing conditions and emergencies.

Twenty years experience in studying farm accounts in the department of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois is the basis for this treatment of the farm plan.

High-Quality Eggs Bring Good Prices

Consumers who want high quality graded eggs are willing to pay more for them when they have assurance that the eggs really are of high quality, say egg-marketing specialists of the agricultural marketing service.

While the relatively higher prices charged for better eggs might be expected to discourage consumption, just the opposite has been true in states where egg grading programs have been followed.

According to the egg-marketing specialists, consumers of the better grades of eggs appreciate two features of a well-conducted grade-marketing system. They are assured of the superior quality of the better grades, and of the quality that comes with the purchase of a product properly handled from the time it was graded to the time it reaches them.

Simple Erosion Controls Will Check Small Gullies

For small gullies—those less than three feet deep—comparatively simple erosion controls are recommended. Large gullies and those with extensive drainage areas usually can be stabilized only by using a combination of protective measures.

The first step in gully control is to keep as much runoff as possible out of the gully channel. For this purpose, retarding water draining into the gully is often enough, but in some cases a diversion ditch just above the head of the gully may be necessary.

Once the retention or diversion measures have been applied, control of the gully becomes much simpler. To protect the channel from further scouring, use adapted vegetation—grasses, vines, trees, and shrubs wherever possible. Structural devices are recommended only to help establishment of vegetation or to provide permanent protection at points that cannot be protected in any other way.

Agricultural News

Soil conservationists, after repeated tests, are continuing to find that plain, old-fashioned grass sod is one of the best anti-erosion measures.

An 1100 pound cow, giving the equivalent of 40 pounds of 4 per cent milk per day, can eat roughage so that she'll need not over eight to ten pounds of grain per day.

One of the most talked-of practices in poultry management in recent years is that of out-of-season hatching. Many poultrymen now hatch chicks in fall, winter, and spring.

Ten million young men and women between the ages of 16 and 24 now live on farms or in small villages. Two million farm boys and girls migrated to cities in the decade 1920-29.

A cow will eat almost anything. Out in California they are making cull oranges into silage and feeding this to their cows. Out in Washington they feed cull apples to cattle, while in the East, some dairymen feed them fish meal and meat scraps for protein.

Word Coining Ability Enriches Language

American word-making ingenuity, which has taken delight in such mouth-filling words as "absquatulate" and "gerrymander," is fully as inventive in changing and adapting the shorter Anglo-Saxon words such as "go" and "get," it is disclosed in the ninth section of the new American English dictionary.

A "go," meaning a success, dates back to 1876, according to the dictionary. Sothorn, in his J. F. Daly, wrote at that time, "I hear your play is a 'great go.'" The prize-fight word gave "go" another meaning, of "an encounter," when in 1896 the American humorist George Ade spoke of putting on "a six-round go."

The Knickerbocker Magazine, an early literary publication, is credited with a further twist to the meaning of the word. In 1838 a writer made the accusation, "You have perjured yourself from the word go," adding the Biblical allusion, "You have equivocated from Dan to Beersheba."

The great American indoor sport of poker, while it may have impoverished its devotees, has enriched the American language in this connection. Among the dictionary's citations of its use are "My adversary went the dollar, and five better"; and "to go blind," meaning to bet a hand without looking at the cards.

"Get" has taken on a variety of meanings in the vigorous vocabulary of the American people, the dictionary reveals. "Get" or "git," meaning to depart, frequently occurs, as in the expression, from Mark Twain, "Then he says, 'one-two-three-git!'"

A further sense, of "comprehending an idea or person," is a recent development, the scholars reveal. In 1907 M. C. Harris, in "Tents of Wickedness," reports his character murmuring, "I don't get her."

Scientific Palm Readings Reveal Interesting Traits

There is a scientific study of the palms, a true scientific study, as opposed to the fortune-telling palmistry we have all heard of. To a shrewd observer, examination of a man's hands will tell a good deal about his occupation and past history.

The pianist's hands, for example, are fine and delicate, but strong and flexible. The fingertips are all flattened and the spread and power of the little finger is a distinctive trait. An individual type, resembled only by the hands of a typist.

The very famous "surgeon's hands" bear no tool mark, but generally look dry and dull, because of frequent "scrubbing" in strong antiseptics.

The shoemaker's hands show the most wear. Gnarled, broadened and very distinctive. The index finger, also, although often as broad as the thumb at the base, tapers to a rounded point—from picking up nails. The left hand does not show these characteristics as much as the right.

The locomotive engineer has his left hand more developed than his right. Also his little finger is developed in strength out of all proportion. Thumb base is flattened, from pressure on the throttle. And a powerful wrist.

The left index finger betrays the tailor. And so does some characteristic, for every man who works with his hands, betrays his occupation to the man who knows where to look for the signs.

Recreation Room Decoration

Ideas for the decoration of the basement recreation room are always welcome. One of the best has the double advantage of being inexpensive and effective as well. The walls of the room on three sides are decorated to look like a garden. Hollyhocks, delphiniums, snap dragons and other midsummer flowers are painted against a light cerulean blue background. Their gay colors brighten the room and establish an informal atmosphere. Close to the walls a low picket fence is set, and artificial trailing vines and a few potted plants used to break the continuous white lines. The fourth wall is clapboarded and decorated with built-in bookcases, a dropleaf side table, and a running upholstered bench. The floor is linoleum covered in a flagstone pattern centered with a large grass green rug. Chairs and tables are green and white painted wood of typical and comfortable garden variety.

Wall Board Variety

New wall surfaces interest all of us—and with the great trend toward utilizing basements and attics for play or utility space the manufacturers have exercised their imagination and given us all kinds of new ideas. Wallboard is not new. Various kinds under many names have been on the market for years. It comes in sheets of different sizes, and its only drawback has been that it must be stripped with battens, which made a monotonous wall decoration. Now it can be bought in panels of interesting size and design. Molding strips and applied decoration may be used and newest of all are the bent panels which combined with the straight panel make a striking composition. These curved sections can be used in a great variety of ways and are joined to flat panels by an ingenious plaster coupling.

Mobile, Ala., is helping enlarge the United States army. The Mobile recruiting office has enlisted William F. Green, six feet five inches in stocking feet and who weighs 222 pounds, the largest applicant ever accepted there.

Limited Expansion

The town of Bath, N. C., incorporated in 1705, is no larger now than when it received its charter. Superstition says a colonial minister pronounced a curse on the village, forbidding it to grow.

Carbon Dioxide Compensation

To compensate for the three pounds of carbon dioxide exhaled daily by the average human being, and restore the consumed oxygen to the air, three large trees are required.

Safe Flying Device

Among the newest devices for safe flying, is a single unit "fuel-analyzer" which tests the exhaust gas and indicates the fuel-air ratio on the plane's instrument panel.

Shaum's Specials

- 2 lbs Choice Hand Picked Soup 13c
- Beans 19c
- 1 14 oz Bottle Catsup 10c
- 6 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans 25c
- 2 1 lb Boxes Cream Corn Starch 15c
- 1 Box Swansdowne Cake Flour 25c
- 2 1/2 lb Pkgs Noodles 19c
- 2 Cans Happy Family Grapefruit Juice 19c
- 1 No. 5 Can Doles Pineapple Juice 27c
- 10 lbs Granulated Sugar 47c
- 1 lb Norwood Coffee 24c
- 2 Bx Kellogg's Shredded Wheat 17c
- 2 Bx Wheaties 20c and 1 Airplane Free
- 4 Cakes Sweetheart Soap 19c
- 1 Lge Box Bisquick 29c and 2 Twin Serving Dishes Free
- 1 Gal Can King Syrup 61c
- No. 1 Potatoes 35c Pk
- 6 Seedless Grapefruit 25c
- 2 Heads Lettuce 19c
- 2 Stalks Celery 19c
- Fresh Fish

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C. G. BOWERS, Clerk. 4-19-2t

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When merchant Stanley of New Orleans died without leaving a Will, his adopted son, Henry M. Stanley, was left penniless.

The story, to be sure, had a "happy ending" years later, when young Stanley won fame by finding Livingstone in Africa. Privation makes some men great, crushes others.

In the case of your sons and daughters, the chances of a "happy ending" will be greatly increased if you provide for them in a Will. Have your lawyer draw up this document without delay. Our Trust organization will be glad to cooperate with you in any matters pertaining to your estate.

The Birnie Trust Company

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- \$1.00 Vacuum Bottle \$.79
- 1.25 O' Cedar Mop .98
- 1.25 Chopper Set .89
- .50 File Set .40
- 1.50 Paring Knife Set .98
- 1.19 Cake and Pie Box .98
- .50 Padlock .25
- .35 Wastebasket .23
- 3.25 Disston Hand Saw 2.39
- .45 Window Screens .39
- 2.98 Steel Chair 2.49
- .35 Force Cup .19
- 3.00 Coaster Wagon 2.79
- 1.00 Water Jug .89



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For the entire family. Stock up early. Summer is coming. 98c to \$2.50 a pair.

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A fine new line of thin materials for summer dresses. 15 to 29c a yard.

Groceries.

FRESH SALTED NUTS,
Peanuts, 19c lb.
Cashews, 29c lb.
Mixed, 45c lb.

IVORY SOAP,
4 medium cakes 19c

SHREDDED WHEAT,
2 bxs. 17c

NORWOOD COFFEE,
1 lb. jar 22c

SAUERKRAUT,
3 cans 25c; Winson, Silver
Floss, Langs, Feesers

Phillips Baked Beans,
3 cans 10c

Nestles Hasty Hot Choco-
late, 3 pkgs. 10c

Bisc-O-Bits, A Real
Cracker, 2 bxs. 19c

RITZ CRACKERS,
1 lb. 21c
1/2 lb. 15c
Cheese 18c

EARLY JUNE PEAS,
3 cans 25c

Campbell's Pork & Beans,
3 cans 20c

Chocolate Flavored Malted
Milk, 1 lb. can 10c

Wantmor Peanut Butter,
1 lb. jar 14c

1c Sale PUFFED WHEAT,
3 bxs. 16c

Honey Flavored Wheat,
The New Cereal,
2 pkgs. 25c

Washburns Pancake Flour,
2 pkgs. 13c

SOUR CHERRIES, For Pies, 2 cans 23c



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(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

NOTICE TO REPUBLICAN VOTERS

The first day of registration is April 30, 1940. The registration offices are open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. If you will be 21 before November 5, 1940, you can register now and vote in the primaries of May 6. We urge all eligible Republicans to register on this day. Transfers will be accepted and removal certificates given at that time.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.