

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.

Miss Carrie Winter who has been confined to her bed for the past few weeks, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reindollar and Miss Clara Reindollar, of Baltimore, visited friends in town, Sunday afternoon.

Several articles were unused, this week due to the fact that they came in on Friday morning. One of them, will appear next week.

Mrs. Claude LeFevre who has been sick for some time was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Hanover, Pa., and Miss Hilda Smith, of Annapolis, Md., visited their mother, Mrs. Grace Smith, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling have again located in Taneytown, and are now occupying a part of Dr. G. W. Demmitt's dwelling, on York Street.

Dr. and Mrs. K. Pierre Degois and son Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Byrnes and son, Wm., Jr., of Baltimore, were guests of Miss Mamie Hemler, on Sunday.

Irene Clingan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan has been housed up for the past four weeks, is somewhat improved, but still under the Doctor's care.

Carroll Hartsock has moved his restaurant from its former location into part of the building owned by Mrs. John Hoagland, on the south side of Baltimore Street.

The Community Prayer Meeting of Taneytown will hold its service in the Grace Reformed Church, on Wednesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock. The public is invited to this service.

Wilbur C. Halter has sold the Palais D'Art beauty parlor to Miss Jean Bollinger, who has been conducting it for about a year. Mr. Halter opened a parlor in Thurmont.

Rev. L. B. Hafer has improved this week. He sits up part of the time, can walk a little, and his sight is also better. Hopes are entertained for the continuance of his improved condition.

A Gallup poll was taken in Taneytown, last Sunday. The main questions were—Will Roosevelt run again? If a Republican, do you prefer Nice for Congress? Telephone No? Approximate age?

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Kuhns daughter Mary Angela, son Joseph, Jr., of Havre de Grace, Md., spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Kuhns. Sunday guests at the same place were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott Wrightsville, Pa., and Miss Josephine Elliott, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, Miss Nannie Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, James, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair and daughter, Miss Florence, of Baltimore; and also called on Mrs. Cora Hall and daughters, Misses Mary and Margaret, near Reisters-town, in the evening.

The attention of our readers is called to an article concerning cases in which work is refused by those drawing unemployment benefits. The article is published as a request to the public, by John M. Whitmore, who represents the State unemployment agency, at Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltbrich, of near town, entertained over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keefe, of Aiken, Md.; Miss Charlotte Hiltbrich, Baltimore, and Miss Oneda Hiltbrich, York, Pa.; Miss Doris Miller, James Cumpston, and Marlin McCaleb, of Harrisburg, Pa., were supper guests at the same place on Sunday.

David Kephart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kephart, and Warren Wantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, who left here early last November for the Pacific Coast have returned home. The boys separated in Texas, David going straight to Los Angeles, where he visited his cousin, Walter D. Kephart, afterwards getting work, and Warren visited in Texas and Mexico, then on to Hollywood and Los Angeles, where he, too, secured work.

CARROLL COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET.

The Historical Society of Carroll County will hold a meeting at the Historical Home, 206 East Main St., Westminster, on Saturday evening, May 11, at 8:00 o'clock.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Morris Radoff, Archivist of the Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md. The theme of his address will be "How Can We Obtain Historical Data without Funds?"

Miss Amelia Annan will present a plaque to the Home, on behalf of the members of the Historical Society of Taneytown on this evening. President J. David Baile will receive it, in the name of the Society. The public is cordially invited.

REFUSAL OF WORK CASES

Should be Reported to State Employment Service.

At this time of the year, there is an increase in employment at odd jobs and casual labor. Many householders are having their yards, cellars and homes cleaned, shuvery and hedges cut and having minor repairs made. It has come to the attention of the State Employment Office that some people, when offered these odd jobs, have refused to accept them because they were drawing unemployment compensation, and any amount they earned would be deducted from their benefit checks.

According to a statement issued this week by John M. Whitmore, manager of the Westminster office of the Employment Service, refusal of work, even of a temporary or casual nature, constitutes a violation of the Unemployment Compensation Law, and the person refusing will be disqualified from further compensation.

Mr. Whitmore has asked the co-operation of all citizens in reporting to his office any case of a man or woman refusing an offered job. Only with such cooperation by the public can the Employment Service protect the Compensation Fund from fraudulent claims and protect the honest unemployed from the criticism that falls "on the just and the unjust alike" when such abuses are prevalent.

The telephone number at the employment office is Westminster 531.

If the public will make a practice of employing help through the Maryland State Employment Service, abuse of the compensation fund will be impossible and the finding of qualified help will be much easier.

(Published by request to the public made by John M. Whitmore, of the State Unemployment Service, Westminster).

ANOTHER AUTO ACCIDENT.

A serious auto accident occurred on Thursday evening to Roy Mikesell on his way from Hanover to Taneytown. He was driving at rather high speed when his auto left the highway at the Percy Bollinger farm and ran up the side bank, turning over three times.

He was brought to the office of Dr. C. M. Benner, for first aid, and was found to be seriously injured about the head and body and was taken to the Hanover General Hospital. He was driving alone. The auto was badly damaged.

"CHIMES OF NORMANDY" OPERETTA.

The Operetta "Chimes of Normandy" will be presented on Friday, May 10 by the students of Taneytown High School. The cast includes: Phyllis Hess as Germaine; George Motter as Gaspard; a miser, Richard Teeter as Henri; Count de Cornville, Arthur Clabaugh as Bailli, the village Governor; Joseph Shockey as Grenicheux as sailor; Alice Alexander as Serpolette; Margaret Lambert as Manette and Mary Shaum as Gertrude. A mixed chorus including village maidens, coachmen, men and maid servants supports the main cast.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET TO BE HELD.

The Reformed C. E. Society of town, is making final preparation for a Mother and Daughter Banquet which they are sponsoring for the women of their church. This is to be held on Saturday evening, May 11 at 6:00 P. M. Invitations have been sent to all the ladies and they are requested to notify the committee in charge if they are coming or not so they may know the amount of food to prepare. The food committee is planning on a very fine dinner, and hope that a large crowd will be there to enjoy it. These preparations are being made by the men of the church, who will also prepare and serve the dinner. The evening promises to be a very enjoyable one.

A COLD, WET APRIL.

The last day of April was the warmest of the month, which now holds the record for being the coldest month of April since 1907, and the wettest since 1927. The rainfall for the month in this section of the state amounted to 5.63 inches.

The month retarded all sorts of farm work about two weeks behind normal. The coldest day was on the 21st, when the mercury dropped to 21 degrees. This week so far, farmers have been preparing for crop growing and gardeners are busy also.

TANEYTOWN MAN KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE RACE.

Others Injured in a Speed Trial near Hampstead.

Walter J. Brown, aged about 24 years, well known employee at Ohler's Chevrolet Garage, died at the Hanover Hospital, from an early hour Monday morning, from a fractured skull received in a race between several motor cycles on the Hampstead course on Sunday afternoon.

Three other racers and two spectators were injured. The wreck, or collision, occurred during the final race. One of the seriously injured was John Stone, of Bethesda, Md., who received a fractured arm and injuries about the head. Both men were taken to the hospital in the Westminster City Ambulance which was on the ground.

According to authentic information the crash occurred while the racers were making the bend on the open side of the course on the Houckville road, near Hampstead, when the leader, John Hostetter, of Altoona, Pa., went down. The second driver, and Brown who was third, swerved in doing so by a thick dust that had been stirred up, and both ran into the Hostetter machine. The latter was not hurt.

Fortune Wilkinson, of Washington, ran into Brown's machine, and William Rohrbach, Hanover, ran into the other two. Wilkinson was taken to the Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, suffering from a fractured shoulder.

There was no physician on the ground but a Red Cross nurse aided in giving urgent relief. The Maryland highway police conducted an investigation.

Brown was a son of Allen and the late Elizabeth A. Brown. Since about 8 years old he had been living with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Brown at her home on East Baltimore St., Taneytown.

He was a popular young man and a skilled mechanic in the Ohler Chevrolet Garage, and his untimely death has been a great shock to his relatives and friends. He is survived by his father, grandmother and a step-mother.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon from the late home of his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Brown, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready, and burial was made in the Reformed cemetery.

NEW JURORS DRAWN.

The following named persons have been drawn under the supervision of Chief Judge Parke, in place of those excused.

Taneytown—Harry I. Reindollar in place of Harry M. Mehning, and Albertus G. Riffle in place of M. Ross Fair.

Myers—Josiah S. Erb in place of Curvin S. Flickinger, and Calvin H. Harman in place of William G. Gray. Westminster—Carroll L. Crawford in place of Carl C. Twigg; Carroll E. Myers in place of Herbert F. Cover, and Roy A. Shipley in place of John H. Cunningham.

Hampstead—Emory C. Leister in place of Carroll G. Graham, and Geo. Maurice Eberg in place of David B. Utz.

Middleburg—Grier J. Keilholtz in place of Harry W. Dinterman. Mt. Airy—Frank A. Myers in place of Harry W. Bowers.

THE BRUCEVILLE BRIDGE.

(For The Record.)

Yet again the bridge over Big Pipe Creek at Bruceville has had to be repaired although it was given quite extensive repairs about seven weeks ago. So frequent are repairs necessary on it that it is said the road commissioners have had a special set of danger signs made for it and have on their payroll a special Bruceville bridge repair crew.

This bridge has gradually become so unique in shape that visitors from miles around come to Bruceville simply to see it. In place of being straight it is bending down stream like a section of a large hoop. Originally it was a suspension bridge but the steel beams from which the road bed was suspended are so bent over that truck drivers are afraid of hitting their heads against them. The bridge is now supported by no less than twenty-one vertical props the bottom ends of which rest on pigmy stone piers.

This multitude of props acts as a sieve and during every flood the driftwood catches against them and forms a dam. As more driftwood comes down this dam tightens and soon the little piers are forced down stream. Formerly this meant the loss of all the props; but, with repeated experiences, the special repair gang has become more expert. They now fasten the upper ends of the props to the roadbed with hay wire and after a flood the props are seen dangling in the water like the teeth of a large comb. After each flood the bend in the bridge is more pronounced and Bruceville is beginning to speculate on how long it will be before the two bridge ends meet in the middle of the stream.

L. A.

The Swiss military authorities are so careful to snap up anything which might be of military interest that even picture postcards containing views of the Alps have to be censored. All detailed Swiss roadmaps have long since vanished from stationery shops.

COUNTY FIREMEN TO MEET

Annual Convention will be held May 16, in Westminster.

All preparations are made for the sixteenth annual convention of the Carroll County Firemen's Association which will convene in Westminster on Thursday, May 16, at 10 A. M., in the Westminster Firemen's building.

A hook-up contest, open to Carroll County firemen only, will be held at 3:00 P. M., near the Armory. Two hundred dollars in cash will be given in prizes as follows:

Hook-up contest, first \$50.00; second \$25.00.

Best band in line of parade, \$25.00.

For most men in line, including apparatus and band, or drum corps, \$75.00.

For most men in line with apparatus without band or drum corps, \$25.00.

One of the largest conventions in the history of the association is predicted, being held in the county seat. Many outside departments with equipment will also attend.

The officers of the association, Edw. O. Diffendal, president; Denton Martin, vice-president; C. V. Greifenstein, secretary, and Emory G. Minnick, treasurer, are sparing no pains to make this one convention to long be remembered.

The committee to make reports on fires during the year are George R. Ensor, Manchester; Denton O. Martin, Hampstead, and Ralph Miller, of Lineboro.

The committee to audit the affairs of the association will be Francis C. Keefe, Westminster; Howard Gray, Union Bridge, and Carl Smith, Mt. Airy.

The convention attractions are: 9:30 registration of delegates in fire hall; 10:00 A. M., call to order by Francis C. Keefe; invocation by Rev. J. Hess Belt, associate pastor of Grace Lutheran Church; address of welcome, D. Eugene Walsh; piano selection by Prof. Howard Benson; "Welcome to our Home," Wilbur C. Weller, president of the Westminster Fire Department; piano selection by Prof. Howard Benson.

Convention proceedings: Edward O. Diffendal, president of the association, presiding; appointment of committees; reading of minutes; roll call; communications; reports of committees; introduction of guests; unfinished business; adjournment.

All delegates will be entertained at the City Restaurant.

At 1:00 P. M. the last session of the convention will be called to order by the county president, with the following order of business; convention called to order; memorial services for deceased members; new business; selection of next place of convention; nomination and election of officers.

The grand firemen's parade will be held at 2 o'clock and will form on Longwell Avenue and Willis Street and will start promptly on the hour and proceed to Main Street, west on Main Street to Pennsylvania Avenue, to Union Street, Union Street to East Main Street, to Anchor Street, Anchor then to East Green Street, to Washington Avenue, to East Main Street, to Court Street, Court Street thence to Center Street, Center thence to East Main Street to Longwell Avenue and Willis Street where the parade will disband.

Entertainment—Francis C. Keefe, chairman; Theodore Shaeffer, Charles Shipley.

Parade—J. Gloyd Diffendal, chairman; Herbert G. Mathias, Norman B. Boyle.

Program and Publicity—D. Eugene Walsh, chairman; Edward O. Diffendal.

Contests—Wilbur C. Weller, chairman; Warfield Babylon, Melvin Unger.

THE I. O. O. F. BANQUET.

The members of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., with their wives, held their annual banquet in the Lodge Hall, on Wednesday evening, April 24th; there were in all about 250 persons present.

Directly at 7:00 o'clock the invocation was given by the Rev. W. O. Ibach; following which the dinner was partaken of. After eating the dinner everyone stood and joined in singing two verses of America, with Past Grand David Smith leading the singing. Past Grand M. C. Fuss acted as toastmaster, and made a splendid introductory address; he then introduced Past Grand Master Leonard E. Mason, Deputy Grand Master Charles M. Lewis, and Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, respectively, and each of these, in turn, gave interesting and inspiring addresses. Miss Anna Mae Hartsock sang several delightful numbers and accompanied herself on the guitar. The Rev. W. O. Ibach and Past Grand Norman S. Devilbiss were also presented and each spoke briefly.

The gathering adjourned by rising and giving a laudatory vote of thanks and appreciation to all those who had contributed to the preparing and serving the dinner so tastefully and delightfully.

"HORSE SENSE IN STYLE."

A prominent head line says "Horse Sense in Style." But, what kind of horse is it? Is it an "old plug," blind, or with the heaves, or is it lame, or maybe a run-away?

What is your idea about it? Maybe we want "a horse of another color," but again the question arises—what color is it you want to get away from and why?

Who is authority on "style" in horses, and how many "senses" do horses have? We suggest that a Gallup poll be taken, for that has a "herseish" sound—and professional.

PRIMARY ELECTION NEXT MONDAY, MAY 6.

Contests for Nomination for Senate and House.

The primary election to be held next Monday, May 6, is especially of interest because of contests in both parties. The ballots will be as follows:

DEMOCRATIC.

For Senator Geo. L. Radcliffe
For Senator Howard Bruce
For Senator V. F. Gieroski
For Congress Wm. P. Cole
For Congress John V. Duncan
For Congress Charles J. Wells
For Delegate to State Convention, no contest.
J. Ashbaugh, Bruce T. Bair, Homer S. Beck, John H. Bollinger, George E. Dodder.

REPUBLICAN.

For President Thomas E. Dewey
For President Uninstructed
For Senator Wm. F. Broening
For Senator Harry W. Nice
For Congress Theo. F. Brown
For Congress Irving F. Mezger
Delegates to State Convention, no contest, J. Edgar Barnes, Wm. F. Bricker, Chas. W. Melville, A. Earl Shipley, Carl M. Van Poole.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

The last will and testament of Noah N. Arter, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Martha A. Arter, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Lula Beggs, executrix of Mary E. Haines, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was ratified by the Court.

Herbert C. Hill, executor of Arthur Hill, deceased, received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Martha A. Arter, executrix of Noah N. Arter, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

The last will and testament of Irene Englar, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Lewis K. Woodward, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

George H. T. Stewart, administrator of Charles H. H. Stewart, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Lavenia E. Repp, administratrix of Daniel S. Repp, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer automobile.

The last will and testament of Harry R. DeVries, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Lou E. DeVries and DeVries R. Hering, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Beverly C. Mullinix, administrator of Ardene Mullinix, settled his first and final account.

The sale of the real estate of Geo. V. Miller, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Harry E. Reck, administrator of Charles Elmer Reck, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Maurice E. Warner, Henry H. Warner and Raymond F. Warner, executors of John Frank Warner, deceased, received order to transfer mortgage.

E. Vivian Mercer, executor of Serena H. Mercer, deceased, returned inventory of current money.

E. Vivian Mercer, administrator of Della B. Mercer, deceased, returned inventory of current money, received order to sell personal property and reported sale of same.

The last will and testament of Martha J. McCauley, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters of administrator c. t. a. were granted to Helen Rebecca McCauley Wilmer, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Edgar L. Strevig, executor of Oliver L. Heltbride, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR TO REOPEN MAY 11th.

The second year of the N. Y. World's Fair open on May 11. It is stated that the expense of visits will be less than that of last year, and that there will be many new attractions.

We will picture a few of the new attractions, as space permits time to time. The war in Europe is likely to interfere with foreign exhibits; therefore the new features will be largely American made.

As the Republican National convention will be held in Philadelphia, many westerners will attend, as well as more Western States representatives be represented by exhibits, as there will be no California expositions this year, to attract.

DEDICATION SERVICES.

The Dunkard Brethren Church, at Kumps, 3 miles from Taneytown and 6 miles from Littlestown, will hold a dedication service of their new church which has been rebuilt, the former having been destroyed by fire, on May 12, with service as follows:

Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:30 A. M. Dinner will be served at noon. The dedication sermon will be preached at 2:00 P. M., to which a hearty invitation is extended to all who wish to attend all the services.

THE RACE BETWEEN RADCLIFFE AND BRUCE IS INTERESTING.

Maryland politics centres largely on the contest between Senator Radcliffe and Howard Bruce for the Senatorial nomination that seems to have brought Governor O'Connor to the active support of Bruce, and Senator Tydings to the support of Radcliffe, both of whom are reported as showing conflicting statements concerning the attitude of both candidates, from party stand points.

The Governor gave his views over the radio, while Tydings countered through the same channel in his usual decided manner, and excited Senator Radcliffe's record as Senator for over five years. As the primary election will be held next Monday, the time until then promises to be distinctly active and interesting.

"SAFETY."

(For The Record.)

Did you ever look about you at the many safety signs? Probably you pass dozens of them every day and never paid any attention to them. Then, again, you may unconsciously heed them, not taking into account the seriousness, the importance of their part in preventing, from small accidents or injury to serious results—results that may mean death.

Death by accident brings sorrow and regret to those left behind. Readily it can be seen how easily it could have been avoided if a little more care had been exercised. Accidents, from minor to the more serious, are being avoided in untold instances, in factories, industrial plants or on highways.

In factories, for instance, there is the sign, "No Smoking," which is to and does prevent fires and incidentally the loss of jobs and unemployment often means as much as an "accident."

Another safety measure with its numerous signs can be found on our highways. Right here in Taneytown we find the railroad sign—"Stop, Look and Listen" and this sign has saved many, many lives by heeding it. Another one of the valuable sign in life saving is the boulevard or intersecting street sign—"Stop." This sign is not rigidly observed but we commend, yes urge strict adherence to same.

Taneytown has many of these valuable and timely warning signs on its highway and streets; in its factories and many other places, and in conclusion, we urge everyone to "Stop, Look and Listen" to these safety signs. Determine to prevent accidents—resolve not to cause pain or grief resulting therefrom.

EUROPEAN WAR NOTES.

War news, early this week, was very discouraging to the Allied forces in Norway, due largely to an apparent supremacy of German air forces, while naval battles were very conflicting as to results. No activity was reported on the line between France and Germany.

The plans of England are being interfered with, as there is a strong probability of Italy entering the war in behalf of Germany. The likelihood seems to be that the Allies will be compelled to withdraw from Norway, where they are already hard pressed by increasing German strength.

The Allies had the best of it, apparently, on Wednesday, when two German vessels were sunk, but the week so far, has shown decided German advantages, largely due to air and submarine attacks.

South Norway is reported to be in the hands of the German forces. France has lost one warship, and serious damage to another, in the North Sea.

All English ships anchored in the port of Geneva, Italy, have been ordered to leave by way of the Suez Canal, and not to use the short route via Gibraltar.

"Rumor does not always err; it sometimes even elects a man."—Tacitus.

Random Thoughts

"SPRING GREENS."

We wonder whether undergoing a course of "Spring greens"—dandelion, narrow leaf dock, sour grass, mustard and a number of other greens and sprouts—and sassafras root bark tea, are not just an old-time idea that such truck is "good for the blood."

It is a pretty clearly established fact now, that according to experts, spinach does not meet its reputation. And kale and carrots are not recommended very highly by the medical profession for vitamins—or whatever it is that they are supposed to contain.

Some of the other old remedies like snake root, calamus, sage tea, chamomile, hoarhound, wood-bitney, etc., likely helped to kill more than they cured.

Anyway, the average span of life is higher now than it ever was, notwithstanding the apparent increase in heart ailments, tuberculosis and appendicitis, Surgery, anaesthetics, antiseptics, X-ray photography, better diagnoses and the war against germs, are away ahead of the old "yarb" remedies.

At any rate "spring greens" are going out except with a few old-timers who still hang on to vegetable antiques. P. B. E.

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940.

THE U. S. MAY GET INTO THE EUROPEAN WAR.

There are signs that the United States may yet be drawn into another war in Europe. Unless we "put up or shut up" that can easily happen. Our interests in the Philippines—that we should have left go, years ago—furnish sufficient cause, or a "back door" that no Nation likes.

But, there is no sound sense in fighting for these islands just because we made a big mistake in holding on to them. In fact, it was a bit of pure hard luck that we ever had a Griedley over there with a second or third rate war vessel. It was like a young man carrying a pistol, who used it in a squabble, as a showing of power to kill.

The powers that be in Washington should keep their mouths shut, and let European bullies attend to their own affairs, without our imitating them. We have plenty to do in taking care of our United States, from outside adventures and providing only for our home land's self-defense.

THE POOR RICH MAN.

Just how far it is true that "the love of money is the root of all evil" we do not pretend to actually know but we do know that this love often ruins many an otherwise fine character, and causes others much pain and undeserved suffering.

Even when a life seems nearing its close, thoughts of saving the cost of needed attention places an unfair burden on those who are ready and very willing to help, but can not do so, alone. It is almost unthinkable that counting the dollars then—when the dollars are plenty—should enter anybody's mind.

Saving is considered a virtue, when it is anything but that, but a life's practice prevails even then, as one to be held fast to, regardless of consequences to self or others.

The poor "rich man, is among the "poorest" men in the world when estimated according to real values. He shows a lack of real virtue knowledge that is inexcusable in one who has had so much time in which to know better—and knowing, to practice.

WHAT IS NEUTRALITY?

Mulling thru the newspaper reports of the weeks past and reading as carefully as we have been able to do, we have about concluded that neutrality is what the politicians desire it to be to fit their particular desires. But that is not Neutrality.

Mr. John Quincy Adams, when Secretary of State wrote to a Mr. Gallatin on May 19, 1818, "By the usual principles of International Law, the state of neutrality recognizes the cause of both parties to be just—that is, it avoids all considerations of the merits of the contest."

"The quotation is from a Digest of International Law by John Bassett Monroe who quoting from decisions of a Federal Court also said: "The idea of a neutral nation implies two nations at war, and a third in friendship with both."

A South American authority on the subject (Calvo) states: "The first duty imposed on a neutral state is that of being impartial in its relations with the belligerents, to abstain from all acts having the nature of a favor, to aid one to overcome the other."

Oppenheim an adviser to the British Foreign Office says: "Neutrality as an attitude of impartiality involves the duty of abstaining from assisting either belligerent either actively or passively."

Henry S. Fraser, adviser to Geo. W. Wickersham on the League of Nations Committee on Codification of International Law, says: There is an established principle of International Law that a neutral may not after the outbreak of war, change its legisla-

tion for the purpose of assisting one of the belligerents."

What the effect of this will mean if Congress repeals our embargo is quite easy to see. Germany will instantly have the right under International Law to take steps of reprisal and retaliation against American ships. Is any one so stupid as to think Germany will not do that very thing?

Well with these rules as yard stick where do we as a Nation stand? Are we neutral if we do acts within our rights, but which will aid one side to the detriment of the other? Personally I think not. If we remain absolutely (which means honestly) neutral, we can keep out of war. If we assert our rights to do certain things that we may do, we may be certain to be drawn into the holocaust of European destruction and if we do and are, we may resign ourselves to dictatorial rule which will continue until internal revolution again gains for us our freedom. Serious business that. W. J. H.

SHADOW OF GOVERNMENT.

We clip the following editorial from The Mankato Minn. News, published at Mankato, Minn., as showing opinions in the far off northwestern state. From it, we find that "government spending" is a widespread topic.

"Government can move from the front doorstep right into the living room of the average citizen in many ways. But in no manner does the growth of government influence in the affairs of the individual—the lengthening shadow of government—become more plain than where taxes and spending are concerned.

Spending in this country has increased at a dizzy and dangerous rate in the past ten years. As a result, the United States finds itself drawing more and more heavily upon the resources of its citizens, and still not matching by many billions the rate at which the money is being spent. Not content with drawing on the present productivity of average Americans everywhere—farmer, businessman, small merchant, jobholder—government has come to depend more and more on income which, it is hoped, will be able to produce in the future.

The extent of government spending today is revealed in its real and staggering proportions by some facts on the subject recently made public.

These figures show that it would have taken all the income received in 1939 by all persons living west of the Mississippi river to meet the total cost of government in the United States last year.

If you can visualize the myriad of tax collectors in the nation whirling cyclone fashion—from Minnesota, through the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Nebraska, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma—gathering up all the dollars earned by the labor or savings of every individual in those states, the entire collection would be necessary to pay the nation's bill government expenditure. In other words all the hard work and thrift, the hours of toil and building and saving, undergone by all the Americans in the western two-thirds of this country, did no more than to match the 19 billion dollars spent by our federal, state and local governments in a single year.

The long shadow of government continues to lengthen—and lengthens over the family and the household, the hard work and the thrift, of average Americans everywhere!"

UNEMPLOYMENT AND PENSIONS

Washington, D. C., April 19, 1940.—Old age pensions or annuities for all persons who have passed 60 years were recommended to the Unemployment Conference of the House by its committee on Social Security and Old Age Pensions in a unanimous report this week. The report will have to be considered by the entire conference as part of a final master report which will be made after all committees have completed their recommendations. The Social Security and Old Age Pensions Committee, which has been working for nearly two months on its reports, consists of: Frank B. Keefe (Rep., Wis.), Chairman; Homer D. Angell (R., Oregon), Frank R. Havener (D. Calif.), Gerald W. Landis (R., Indiana), Martin Smith (D., Wash.), John H. Tolan (D., Calif.); Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.) and R. T. Buckler (Farmer-Labor, Minn.).

The report contains a careful analysis showing the major importance of an old age pension system for our whole economy, and then makes five comprehensive recommendations for a "national old age annuity system." It emphasizes the vital relation between adequate consumer purchasing power and national recovery, showing that purchasing power must keep pace with production or under-consumption and unemployment result. Pointing out that production tends to increase faster than employment, that because of scientific methods of production, part

of the people are able to produce enough for all the people and that if all the people do not consume their reasonable share of production, unemployment is inevitable, the committee concluded that: "If it is necessary for some group in society to be enabled to consume its share of national production without contributing to that production, then obviously, this group should be those people who have worked the longest and contributed most in the past to our national wealth and to the building up of our very efficient productive machine." The committee showed that in 1939 the level of production was equal to the record breaking year of 1929 but that nevertheless more than a million less persons were employed in 1939 than in 1929.

The specific recommendations of the Committee were as follows:

(1) The annuity system should be on a pay-as-you-go basis. The present social security system is criticized for "its serious deflationary influence," since during the fiscal year 1940-41 the Old Age and Unemployment Insurance funds together will collect \$1,200,000,000 more in payroll taxes than will be paid out in benefits.

(2) Pensions should be paid to all American citizens over 60 years of age who are retired from industry. "If it is desired to deny the pension to persons who clearly do not need it, it could be required that persons who are liable to the payment of a federal income tax must return, at the time the tax is paid, any money received as pension payments during the previous year. This would leave the pension system as possible, requiring no investigator or individual records."

(3) There should be no difference in the amounts paid to persons in the various states. The states may, of course, supplement the Federal payments if they desire.

(4) The revenue should come from a broad general tax such as the gross income tax, as well as from taxes calculated to reduce the volume of idle funds, such as individual income, inheritance, estate and gift taxes.

(5) The size of the pension should be determined by pro-rating the revenue derived from the special taxes levied for this purpose among all eligible to receive the annuity.

The Committee concludes that: "Such a system as we have outlined would avoid the complicated system of bookkeeping now required on the part of individual employers and on the part of the Social Security Board. It would make possible elimination of the cumbersome payroll taxes on employees and employers and of the attempt to maintain individual records on upwards of 40 million workers. It would make possible the inclusion of all occupational groups of citizens and it would bring to an end the serious deflationary influence of the current attempt to accumulate reserve funds."

The House Conference on Unemployment is a group of seventy Members of the House of Representatives who organized two months ago for a thorough study of the unemployment problem. The general officers of the Conference are: Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.), Chairman; Karl Mundt (R., S. D.), Vice-Chairman, and John Murdock (D., Ariz.), Secretary. The Conference is organized into twelve sub-committees, each of which is working on a special phase of the unemployment problem. General meetings are held weekly.

WHAT THE STARS SAY ABOUT YOUR BIRTHDAY.

First of an extraordinary series of horoscopes—symbolized in illustrations in FULL COLOR. A feature you'll enjoy in the May 12th. issue of The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American. On sale at all Newsstands

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE.

The District of Columbia remains a pretty good place to live. It never had a real depression because when the rest of the country hit the skids the Federal payroll grew by leaps and bounds. And now, a new Commerce Department study shows the result.

There was an average income of \$1,199 for every resident in the District of Columbia in 1938—higher than the figure for any state. In New York, for instance, the income per person averaged only \$882. And the figures for other states dropped as low as \$215.

Thus residents in the National Capital were considerably better off than those in other parts of the country. The explanation is that a lot of people work in the District but live in nearby Maryland and Virginia. But there are hundreds of thousands who work in New York City and live in New Jersey or Connecticut.

Interesting is the fact that the Commerce Department's "press release" giving the average income figures for the 48 states failed to include the District of Columbia. The explanation was that "people might misinterpret the figures."—I. P. S.

New Brain Operations May Aid Mental Cases

New brain operations, made possible by patient, difficult research in the "geography" of the brain, may offer hope of sanity to certain types of hitherto hopeless mental cases, according to Dr. J. F. Fulton, professor in the Yale university school of medicine.

Studies of the localization of bodily functions in the brain tissue must take into account, Dr. Fulton points out, not only the human brain, but the brains of various animals at different levels of evolution. This work has established the principle, he said, that the higher the evolutionary progress the more control the frontal lobes have over all the lower levels of nervous function.

Cats, for example, may have the area that controls leg movements removed and suffer only a short period of paralysis and weakness. Marmosets, a bit higher in the scale, behave like the cat, but the paralysis is more enduring. In Pithecoide monkeys, such as the macaque, removal of the "leg" areas produces profound paralysis from which it takes months to recover. In chimpanzees and in man it produces a permanent paralysis.

These studies of the "geography" of the brain have opened the way to surgical procedures never dared before, Dr. Fulton points out, because it was not known what paralysis, for instance, might follow excision of part of the frontal lobes. Now, without danger of such disaster, it is possible to remove parts of the frontal lobes and restore to certain types of mental patient a cheerful attitude and ability to cope with their problems.

The results of such operations are being compared with the results obtained from the various "shock" treatments for insanity, such as those using insulin and metrazol.

Minor Improvements Add to Home's Charm

Often it is the extremely modest home, trim, well kept, and radiating warmth and hospitality, that arouses the interrogation, "Isn't that a lovely home?" It does not take a pretentious mansion to call forth such admiration, for more often than not it is neatness and maintenance that gives the dwelling its appeal.

Frequently a new coat of paint or a new roof will transform a rather drab home into one with a pleasant, inviting atmosphere. Sometimes more is needed—a new porch, a new entrance, dormer windows, a bit of landscaping. If it is a frame house, a brick of stucco veneer or stained shingles may be a better investment.

A check list of things which the home owner could do to modernize the exterior should include: Repair masonry and brickwork, point up masonry, sandblast brickwork, apply transparent waterproofing, make cornices and water tables weather-tight, waterproof basement walls, stucco side walls, brick veneer the exterior, paint weathering surfaces, replace defective flashing, pressure-gun calking, install outside drain tile to conduct water away from foundation, install new areaways.

Treatment of Ear Diseases

The most effective way to reduce the incidence of acquired deafness and impaired hearing is early diagnosis and immediate treatment of all diseases of the ears, since infections are often the forerunners of these conditions, according to Horace James Williams, M. D., Philadelphia, writing in the American Medical Journal. Catarrhal and pus-discharging infections of the middle ear generally occur in children before the age of five; therefore the child must be carefully watched during this period for any signs of inflammation or infection of the ears. Sinusitis also plays a part in impaired hearing and deafness, in that when a child cries or vomits, the nasal secretions are forced into the ear tube. These secretions should be removed mechanically.

Gritty Paint as Camouflage

Camouflage experts in England are employing various paints for use on structures where light reflection should be diminished. Gritty oil paint—usually applied to horizontal surfaces and roofs—assists materially in disguising the contours of a building. There is also a gritty oil-bound water paint for use on asbestos and asphalt where permanence is desirable, and also a non-gritty flat paint for application to walls and other vertical surfaces. These paints are important where artificial and conspicuous figures are to be painted on a horizontal surface, as for example, when a large factory is camouflaged to look like a row of cottages or even a private dwelling. Sometimes the illusion of a road passing over the roofs of buildings is created, and roads are even painted across a landscape for the purpose of making them cut through these roofs.

Enemy of Varnishing

Dust is an enemy of good results in varnishing, so when a job of this kind is undertaken it is well to remember that all materials and tools used should be kept as free from dust as possible.

Paint authorities advise that the rooms be kept dust free and that the brushes be kept clean and varnish cans closed except when in use

To The Republican Voters of Carroll County:

In response to assurances of substantial support from various sections of the Second Congressional District, I have submitted to the voters thereof my candidacy for Congress. I should like very much to receive a good vote from my own County at the primary election on Monday next, May 6th, and am therefore using this means of asking the Republican voters to come out and give me their support.

THEODORE F. BROWN,
WESTMINSTER, MD.

APPRECIATION

Our Mr. C. F. LeGore, Taneytown, Md., hereby wishes to thank his many patrons for the co-operation shown him during his period of Cream Buying and to extend to all his producers and friends the same prompt, courteous and efficient service in the future.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN CREAMERY INC.
Cash Cream Buyers
MIDDLETOWN, MD.
Etab. 1887

Pie and Coffee—The Boston Way!



HERE'S a dessert course in the best Back Bay tradition—Boston Cream Pie—and coffee, of course! Coffee's in the filling as well as in the cups—a new variation that makes a coast-to-coast favorite of a New England tradition.

Your coffee to drink will be single strength, but make it double-strength for flavoring (that means two heaping tablespoons of coffee to each measuring cup of water) and then go on from there with the following recipe. It's simple to make a simply delicious version of a favorite dessert you'll want to serve often—with a cup of coffee.

Coffee Cream Pie
2 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup ground coffee
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup flour
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 8-inch sponge layers
confectioners' sugar
Scald milk with coffee in top of double boiler over hot water. Strain through fine sieve or cheese cloth. Combine and mix sugar, flour and salt; add slightly beaten eggs. Add hot coffee mixture and return to double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened; cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat, add vanilla. Cool. Spread between sponge layers and sprinkle top with confectioners' sugar. 8 servings.

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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

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SUB DEALERS:
A. C. Leatherman. John Fream
S. E. Zimmerman. John Wolfe.

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 have the same 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



By L. L. STEVENSON

All through the day Miss Jeanne Ritzgen sits in a Broadway office and interviews actors, actresses, singers, acrobats, dancers, stilt walkers, musicians, one-man bands, in fact just about anyone who thinks he or she has something to offer in the way of entertainment for the public. Three hundred entertainers of various kinds are being selected for "American Jubilee" which will be seen at the World's Fair during the coming summer. As secretary to Albert Johnson, producer, Miss Ritzgen was given the job of doing the casting. She is new to the work. Maybe that's the reason she is so patient. Possibly it is also the reason why many a footsore veteran of the theater is surprised when instead of being dismissed curtly, he is given a cheery smile. Also, each day Miss Ritzgen goes through a huge stack of applications.

In the past, Miss Ritzgen didn't pay much attention to seals. She had seen trained seals on the stage of course and admired them for their juggling dexterity. Also she knew that in her grandmother's day, a sealskin coat was an attestation of social position. Later, however, seals have played a big part in her life. In some mysterious way word spread through the labyrinthian byways of Broadway that "American Jubilee" wanted seal acts. At once a procession started. Seals are still coming and some look as large as ponies. Horses will be used in a cavalry review in one of the historical scenes. But they will be given their auditions in one of the state armories. After the seal invasion, Miss Ritzgen doesn't want her office cluttered up with horses.

Glancing through the applications brings an interesting revelation of dreams and hopes of actors. There is also a sidelight on what some think will entertain an audience and bring them a job. For instance a "one-man band" offers concurrent operation of the following instruments: harmonica in C Major, harmonica in G, guitar, bass drum, snare drum, washboard, blocks, two small cymbals, one crash cymbal, one train effect whistle, three auto horns, four harmony whistles. Stilt walkers equal magicians in numbers. Magicians, however, seem to work with their wives since at least 12 named wives as their assistants. Then there was the actor who introduced this personality note: "I am 55 years of age and have my own hair, lots of it, on my head."

Many applications plead for a chance, any kind of chance, a walk on, a bit, anything at all to gain a little foothold in the theater. Those are mostly youngsters. In pathetic contrast are the old-timers who have little to offer save their fading names yet who still retain their pride. So out of hopes, aims, experience and pathos will be built entertainment. That's the secret of show business, the pentecostal fire that burns eternal.

A New Yorker, just back from Salem, points out that even witches and ghosts can do something beneficial. While in the Massachusetts city, he wandered into The House of Seven Gables. The house, as perhaps you know, was built by John Turner in 1668 and was owned by the family for a century. For another century it was owned by the Ingersoll family and during that period was frequented by a kinsman, Nathaniel Hawthorne, who found it an inspiration for his famous novel. Legend has it that the house was cursed by a witch victim who was tried and condemned to death by Col. John Hawthorne, one of Nathaniel's ancestors, and so through the years has been haunted by characters mentioned in the book.

Drawn by its fame as a Hawthorne shrine, its pre-Colonial architecture and furniture and the legends, The House of Seven Gables attracts more than 50,000 visitors a year. Each pays an admission fee of a quarter. Thus a sizeable sum which provides poor children of the neighborhood with a kindergarten, lunches, milk and medical service—thanks to the influence of witches on tourists.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Survey Discovers Women Don't Change Their Minds
CHICAGO.—Women seldom exercise their traditional privilege "to change their minds," according to Karl Robinson, director of debate at Northwestern university. Robinson, who completed a two-year study to determine whether or not there was any relationship between sex and willingness to change opinions, discovered that "women tend to cling tenaciously to their attitudes and opinions." "Personal factors," Robinson said, "seem to be of greater importance to women than facts in solving problems."

Plan to Extend Weather Dope

Week-in-Advance Service Is Sought by Bureau in New Technique.

WASHINGTON.—Weathermen are working out a new technique which may give accurate forecasts of sun, wind and rain a week in advance.

Then farmers, industrialists, vacationists and others who must figure on the weather could plan to escape or minimize the hazards of the elements. Present forecasts cover a 36-hour period.

The successful development of long-range forecasts was a goal set by President Roosevelt when, in 1938, he appointed F. W. Reichelderfer, one of the navy's outstanding meteorologists, as chief of the weather bureau.

"The value of such (long-range) forecasts to agriculture and industry would be inestimably large, probably running into millions of dollars annually," Reichelderfer said. He said many industries, air lines, water-power plants and commodity traders seek to fill the gap now by employing their own meteorologists or by subscribing to private weather forecasting services.

Aid to Industry.

With advance knowledge supplied by long-range forecasts, power companies, for example, could better utilize run-off water to operate their generators; electric light companies would be able to spot emergency crews in areas of anticipated storms; grain traders, tipped on whether to expect short or bumper crops, could decide whether to buy or sell with a greater feeling of safety, and farmers, few of whom are financially able to buy private forecasts, could better gauge their plowing, planting and cultivating operations.

City folks could plan week-end trips to the country or to the seashore without having those plans upset at the last minute by an unhappy and unforeseen change in the weather.

Longer-range forecasts would give millions living in river valleys more time to prepare for floods. They also would increase the effectiveness of the bureau's special frost-warning service in the citrus fruit and truck farming areas of the South and the Pacific coast by giving growers more time to place smudge and other heating apparatus in orchards and to gather fruit which might otherwise be frozen.

Accuracy Is Expected.

If private meteorologists are able to make forecasts for several days in advance, why doesn't the weather bureau provide such service for the general public?

It is possible, he said, for private agencies to make forecasts farther into the future than the bureau even at the risk of errors without being subjected to the criticism that would befall the weather bureau when it went wrong.

"People naturally expect reports put out by their government to be accurate," he said. "Thus the responsibility of the weather bureau is much greater than that of others who might engage in forecasting."

A system now being developed for expressing the atmospheric pressure of the North American continent in terms of an index may make present methods sufficiently accurate to permit longer forecasts by the bureau.

Research workers have found a definite correlation between the trend of this pressure index and the resultant weather patterns over the entire North American hemisphere.

Reader Interest Higher On Religious Subjects

NEW YORK.—World affairs and religion dominated reader interest at the public library of Cooper Union during 1939, a report by Maurice H. Smith, acting librarian, said.

For the first time since the library was established, Smith said, books on religion "have moved into a challenging position in reader preference."

He said demand centered on works dealing with the background of wars in Europe and the Far East, international problems which confront the United States, and published discussions of the possibility of American involvement in war.

Nicety Over Nickel

WORCESTER, MASS.—Otis Carl Williams received a refund after his trip to Florida. St. Petersburg officials discovered he had put ten cents into a parking meter instead of five cents, so they sent him the change, in stamps.

Woman Paid for Job She Did Free 20 Years

SAVANNAH, GA.—Thanks to WPA, Mrs. J. Astor Ward now will be paid for work she has done 20 years out of the goodness of her heart. Mrs. Ward, a Savannah resident, had been appointed hostess in charge of entertainment at the United States Marine hospital here. For 20 years she has entertained the patients with talented dancing groups, kindergarten classes and other fun-makers under her direction.

Romance in Story Of Idaho Potato

Industry Grew From Seeking Crop to Fit Soil.

BOISE, IDAHO.—It's just potatoes and gravy on a million dinner tables the world around, but the story of the Idaho Russet's discovery and development is as romantic as that of a scientific invention.

It was back in 1884 when the first settlers entered the Egin bench of eastern Idaho that far-sighted farmers sought a product for the volcanic soil, a pioneer woman related here. The woman, who prefers to be known only as Mrs. "E. M. W.," was the daughter of one of the first settlers.

Mrs. W. told of entering the Upper Snake river country while Indians still roamed the prairies. "At that time," she said "we were raising the Early Rose, Early Ohio and a few Goodrich potatoes, which, although they produced well, would not keep."

Faced with an unmarketable product, her brother vowed he was "going to find something to make a good crop—one that would stay without a flaw." In the course of events a new family came to the community. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Barnes and children.

Barnes brought a new potato which he called the English Russet. The brother heard about the new potato and went to see if he could buy a few for seed. Barnes shrugged his shoulders and said he didn't know if there was a peck in the whole pit that would grow.

But Mrs. W. and her brother sorted through the whole pit. When finished they had a peck and a half. Barnes gave them the entire lot for their efforts. The next day they planted most of them in part of a 10-acre plot after eating a few.

The potatoes seemed particularly suited to the volcanic ash soil and the Eastern Idaho climate. Within two years the family which had grubbed the seeds from an apparently worthless heap had enough to plant all their land and sell to neighbors.

It was from this meager beginning, Mrs. "E. M. W." said, that Idaho's Russet potato industry sprang.

Airplanes Now Used in Spotting Cattle in West

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.—This modern, high-speed era has found a new use for the airplane—spotting lost cattle on the expansive ranges of the West.

Replacing the faithful cow ponies, which for so many years carried the cowboys over the ranges in search of stray steers, the airplane was enlisted here recently to spot "strays" which became lost during the cattle roundup. The plane, Ranchers William Balch and Charles Barrow explained, saved much time.

It took the ranchers three hours to cover several large ranges, including the slopes of Grand Mesa, world's largest flat-top mountain, searching for "strays" in the air. Such a task ordinarily would require many days, they said.

Ancient Death Battle Proves Modern Hoax

LONDON.—For more than half a century a stone axhead, buried in a 4,000-year-old animal skull, has been accepted by visitors to the Sedgwick museum at Cambridge as evidence of a prehistoric battle to the death.

But now Maj. Gordon Fowler, research worker, declares that scientists, students, lecturers and the public have been duped by a practical joker. While both axhead and skull are authentic, he says they were found separately and the axhead was placed in the skull as a joke.

Major Fowler declares that he knows who carried out the joke, but he cannot tell the whole story until five years after the death of the man who perpetrated the hoax. He has been dead two years now.

Varicose Veins Blamed To Man's Upright Pose

WASHINGTON.—The United States public health service says that a varicose vein is the penalty a man must pay to walk upright.

The service blamed pressure within the vessels for the distillated veins which usually appear on the lower part of the leg. However, the exact cause of varicose veins is not known, the service noted. Some authorities are inclined to believe heredity is one cause, while others say varicosities are due to purely mechanical influences.

Suspect Walks Into Jail MODESTO, CALIF.

Hicks, 54, who had been hunted for weeks as a bandit suspect, unwittingly ended the search when he walked into the county jail to visit a prisoner friend. Jailer Bud Hughes recognized him and Hicks joined his chum behind the bars.

Rug Braider Justly Proud SPRINGFIELD, VT.

Bingham has constructive use for leisure moments. Recently she braided a round rug, nine feet in diameter, requiring 28 spools of linen thread to complete. She estimates she covered 280 hours to the rug.

Fifth Time in Six Years Twins Arrive

LOGAN, W. VA.—The fifth set of twins in six years has been born to 24-year-old Mrs. Bud Chafin and her 41-year-old miner husband.

"I've gotten so I expected it," said the husband, a mine machine man, upon hearing of the arrival of the six-pound boy and girl, Don and Lola Mae.

Whoa-Yelling Crow Annoys Plowmen

Loquacious Bird Interferes With Work in Field.

PINEHURST, N. C.—The plowmen wending their homeward way in this section are getting very weary indeed of Hop-Along-Cassidy. The other day one of them remarked that if the durned split-tongued crow didn't watch, he'd be a split-throat crow. And pretty quick, too.

Hopie is a loquacious bird, but his garrulity runs mostly to the one word "whoa." Perched above the road, he shouts it imperiously at every team he sees. Sometimes he even flies along above a mule, indulging in a contest with the exasperated driver, meeting every "gid-dap" with a mule-stopping "whoa!"

Hopie, the pet of John Hanes of Lakeview, was picked up about two years ago, along with his noisy brother. The brother died at a tender age because he ate some glass, but Hopie survived, and about a year ago burst into untutored speech. He can say "come on," "hurry up," "I'm waiting for you, George," and, confides John "a little cussing." But mostly Hopie says "whoa" and he says "whoa" morning, noon and night, and he says "whoa" when there is spring plowing to be done.

The mule-drivers think John Hanes should teach the creature to say "gid-dap."

Barber Recalls 'Calamity Jane' Hit Him With Jug

DOUGLAS, WYO.—Johnny Mills, one-time barber for Wild Bill Hickock and President Theodore Roosevelt, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday here by showing friends the spot where Wyoming's wild and woolly "Calamity Jane" once bounced a water pitcher off his head.

Sixty-two years ago the old-time western barber had a bump on his head as a monument to the temper of "Calamity Jane," the woman gambler and quick-draw expert who ranked with the West's No. 1 bad men in her ability to take care of herself.

Mills was working in a Laramie, Wyo., barber shop in 1878, he related, when "Calamity Jane" came in for a shampoo. It was while she was bent over a basin washing her hair that a prankster took advantage of her posture and struck her a solid swat.

"Calamity Jane," thinking the barber had hit her, picked up a pitcher of water and smashed it on Mills' head.

Mills tells a story about Hickock, the fast-shooting peace officer responsible for bringing law into the region. Wild Bill came into his barber shop and placed his two six-guns on a shelf near the barber chair. Hickock's only warning to the barber was: "Don't knock them off." Mills said he never touched the guns.

Urge to See Old Home Saves Another's Life

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

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

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

Two Wives Divide Home Till In-Law Calls Police

LUBBOCK, TEXAS.—A 29-year-old produce company employee admitted that he maintained two wives in the same household.

G. E. Brown, held on a bigamy charge, was quoted by District Attorney Burton S. Burks as saying he married the first time in 1929 and the second time in 1937.

Brown said he had three children by his first wife and one by the second.

Burks said a sister of the first wife precipitated the investigation.

Hits Wife With Statue Of the Dove of Peace

NEWARK.—Seven stitches were required to close the wound in the woman's head.

Her husband, she told City hospital authorities, struck her with a statuette of the "Dove of Peace."

Deaf for Over a Year, Girl's Hearing Restored

GRAFTON, W. VA.—Totally deaf for 13 months, 18-year-old Eloise Lockard fainted with joy when her hearing suddenly and unaccountably returned.

Miss Lockard's father, Police Captain A. E. Lockard, told how the family was spending a quiet evening at home with Eloise keeping abreast of the conversation by lip reading. Suddenly she asked a brother: "What did you say? I believe I heard you."

He repeated the statement and Eloise collapsed.

Key in Other Trousers, Firemen Save the Day

BUTTE, MONT.—The versatility of the Butte fire department was demonstrated again, when a local resident advised them that in changing trousers he had left the key to the house "in the other trousers" inside and that the door locked itself automatically as he went out.

The fire department placed a ladder for the man, and he did his own "second story work" of entering the house and getting the key.

Burglars Crack Open Safe BOUNTIFUL, UTAH.

The burglars who tore the door off a safe in a Bountiful furniture store—then found the safe unlocked—must be coming back. Marshal Ercell Hepworth said the only loot of the night's work was a slip of paper containing the safe's combination.

Dr. Mudd's Island Prison Is Now Open to Public

WASHINGTON.—Historic old Fort Jefferson, abandoned as a military post in 1874 and made a national monument by President Roosevelt January 4, 1935, has been made accessible to Florida visitors by the national park service.

A triweekly boat service has been inaugurated to the fort, which is located 65 miles off the coast of Key West on one of the Dry Tortugas islands. Docking and anchoring facilities also have been provided for private craft.

The fort was built on the island in 1846 as the key defense of the Gulf of Mexico and, although it was abandoned as a military post in 1874, troops still are stationed there—94 years later.

It was on this island that Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, Maryland physician who set John Wilkes Booth's broken leg following the assassination of President Lincoln, was imprisoned. He was pardoned on March 21, 1869, because of his faithful service to the island inhabitants during a yellow-fever plague.

Death Chair

LONDON.—While sitting in his favorite chair in the kitchen, William Walsgrove, 56 years old, collapsed and died. A few days later, his widow, 50, died suddenly while sitting in the same chair.

Bone Fractures Recur Among Six in Family

WHITEHALL, N. Y.—Splints are handy among the bone-breaking Bartholomews. Six persons in State Assemblyman Herbert A. Bartholomew's family have suffered 10 bone fractures, ranging to a fracture of the skull.

Once Bashful Man On Hunger Strike

Persistent Swain in Long Siege to Win Blonde.

CLAYTON, MO.—Melvin F. Miller, 30 years old, a scissors grinder and self-ordained preacher, was on a hunger strike in the village lockup recently, his latest antic in a 12-year-old campaign to win the love of Edith Perkins, 31, a blonde stenographer.

He wasted the first six years of his courtship because of bashfulness. He said it took him that long to obtain courage to ask for a date. She went to church with him and refused to see him again. During the last six years he has been more courageous in his pursuit.

He was arrested last October and jailed for disturbing the peace, again recently for having chained himself to a tree for three days two blocks from Miss Perkins' home and, as neighbors complained, "barking like a dog."

"I haven't eaten in five days," he said, "and I won't eat a bite until she comes to see me and brings me food with her own hands," he said.

Miss Perkins, who can cook, learned at the home of her parents of Miller's strike. She was unsympathetic.

"Nuts," she said.

Miller weighs 210 pounds and is six feet tall. He described himself as "sort of a minister" for the Good Samaritan army.

When he chained himself to the tree Miss Perkins, notified by neighbors, summoned Constable Charles Adams, who found Miller in a pup tent beside the tree. One end of the chain was padlocked to his neck, the other to the tree. The keyhole of the padlocks were filled with cement.

Adams filed the chains, took Miller to jail, and asked Miss Perkins what charges she wanted to file. She said she didn't know and didn't care.

"But," she added, "if you don't keep him away from me, I'll take matters into my own hands. All I want is to be left alone. He's been bothering me for 12 years."

Miller said he would never give up his attempts to win Miss Perkins. "She said she wouldn't go out with me if I were the last man on earth," he said. "Well, I'm not, so I figure that gives me a chance."

Early Kneading Methods

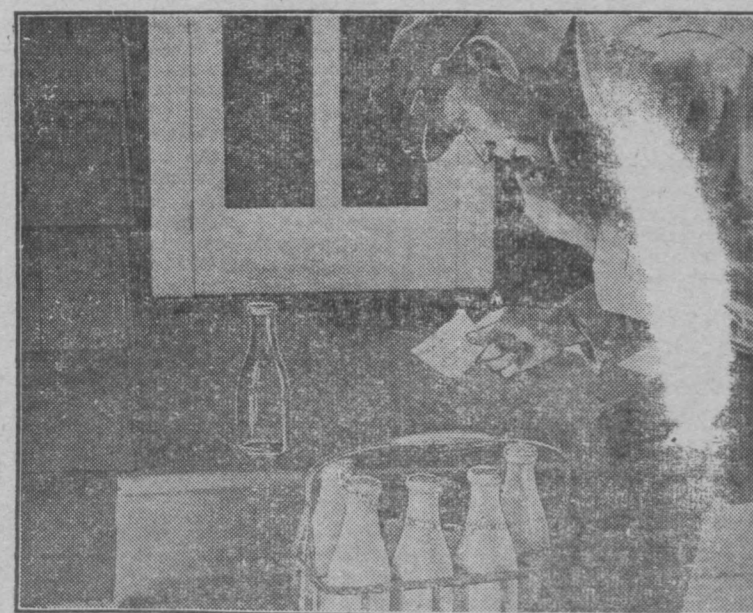
The ancient Greek historian, Herodotus, wrote that Egyptian laborers of his time kneaded clay with their hands while kneading dough with their feet. Scotch bakers, it is said, followed the ancient custom until recent times, thereby getting down to work from their employees.

Desire for Exercise Costs Man Liberty

CLEVELAND.—When James Wollweber, 22, was picked up by police for violating his parole he asked to be placed in police lineups "so I can limber up a bit."

As a result he was identified by a restaurant employee as the robber who held him up for \$145 two weeks before.

Milkman Always Prepared For Notes On Doorstep



JUST a scribbled note and if you want an extra quart of milk tomorrow it will be there because one of the simplest operations in the household routine is turning the milk on or off at the doorstep.

Unexpected company arrives to spend the night. No need to stretch the cream, just leave a note. Husband decides without warning on a weekend jaunt, so there will be no body home till Monday. Just leave a note for the milkman.

Because this is a part of the accepted service of American milk distribution, most people take it as a matter of course. Whatever the pencilled note, the distributor's route man deposits the specified bottles.

It would be a different story in other parts of the world, says the Milk Industry Foundation. Along comes a local holiday or festival and you first know of it because the

milk hasn't been delivered. Armed with a container you go foraging for milk. If lucky, you get a quart of doubtful sanitary history.

Otherwise, you take your coffee—and the remainder of the holiday—black, with more chicory than cheer. What do you do in this country? When it's time for breakfast, you are not disappointed. Why should a mere blizzard stop the milkman? The more you think about it, the more you are inclined to accept the daily milk bottle on the doorstep as a symbol of civilized convenience impossible under antiquated methods in countries where dog carts, open cans and other laggard devices are employed.

Widespread daily U. S. milk consumption is probably due to dependability of doorstep distribution. Americans can't resist such efficient services, and who's to blame them?

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by First Mail, sent on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

UNIONTOWN.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. Ebbert and family moved from the Crouse property to Baust Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gage, Mrs. Pearl McGregor and Mr. Theodore Friedman, Baltimore, visited Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbaker, near town, entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening. Delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Frock, Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollikofer and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Taneytown.

Word was received on Monday of the death of Dr. Newton Gilbert, at the University Hospital, Baltimore. Dr. Gilbert spent his boyhood days here and had been a pharmacist in Annapolis for many years.

Thomas L. Devilbiss is building an addition to his ice house.

Miss Betty Englar was rushed to the University Hospital, Baltimore, on Thursday night and operated on at once for appendicitis. Her mother Mrs. D. Myers Englar remained with her for several days.

Mrs. Nellie C. Englar and son, Maurice Englar, Westminster, visited friends in town, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hank, Washington, Pa., spent the week-end with Rev. J. H. Hoch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, Haleshorpe, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Sunday.

Theodore McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinney is receiving treatment at the University Hospital, Baltimore, for an infected eye. Miss Anna Brown visited her aunt, Miss Leanna Brown, Westminster, from Wednesday until Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Caylor, Mrs. Manetta Fowler, James and Elizabeth Caylor, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert were, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooper and son, Thomas, Jr. visited Mrs. Hooper's father, Mr. Lee Brown, Sunday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Terry, Jr., were: Mrs. Milton E. Terry, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Rushworth, Norwich, Conn.

Mrs. Blanche Heron, Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. Clara D. Crouse Clear Ridge, during the week-end.

Misses Lola and Dorothy Crouse called on Mrs. Rose Repp, Tuesday evening.

Dicky Welty spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Thyra Welty, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Dubs and son, Roswell Dubs, Jr., visited Mrs. Flora Shriner and family, Sunday.

A birthday party was given on Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Flora Shriner. The occasion celebrated Mrs. Shriner's 70th anniversary, and her niece Mrs. J. Arthur Green's 50th anniversary. The party which was a complete surprise was arranged by her grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Little, Hanover. Two birthday cakes one with 70 candles and the other with 50 candles adorned the table. The color scheme was pink and green. Refreshments were served to eighteen guests.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Haines on Sunday were: Mrs. Haines sisters, Mrs. Carrie Heine, Baltimore and Mrs. Mary Robertson, of Westminster and Mr. Gardner Nightingale and Miss Josephine Mullin, Baltimore.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Myers near town, on Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Myers birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served to fourteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Flygare visited Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Blanck in Baltimore, Friday evening.

Mrs. W. Englar, Mrs. Guy Cookson Sr., and Mrs. B. L. Cookson attended an all-day's quilting at a meeting of the Meadow Branch Ladies' Aid Society on Wednesday.

Mr. LeRoy Rosenberg and Miss Frances Dolshy, New Brunswick, N. J., visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Flygare, Sunday.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. J. Frank Switzer is ill at her home in Hampstead, Md.

Dr. J. C. Stick is convalescing at his home in Hampstead.

Miss Alice Hosfeld, widow of the late David Hosfeld, will have sale near Manchester, on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ivan G. Naugle, of Thurmont, were in Manchester, on Thursday.

Mrs. J. Pearre Wantz, Westminster and Mrs. Franklin M. Earnest, Middleburg, Pa., visited Mrs. Alice E. Barber and John S. Hollenbach, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and daughters, Alice and Katherine, and Mrs. Charles Lippy attended the Woman's Congress in Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Frederick, on Sunday afternoon.

OTTERDALE SCHOOL.

The following pupils of Otterdale school made perfect attendance for April: Cecil Cowan, Elwood Stonesifer, Jesse Speak, Marvin Hoy, Martha Hoy, Betty Mae Coe, Mrs. Tamsey W. Stonesifer, teacher.

FEESBURG.

We call April, 1940—a cold wet time, with three snows about the middle of the month, and more wind than in March; but it left some beauty in the green grass, swelling buds, spring flowers, and many birds. Now comes May—for outdoor life, spring fever, blossoms everywhere, and much work, with Mother's Day and Memorial Day. The birthstone is emerald for happiness; the flower, lily of the valley—for purity.

Two young ladies from Hanover spent the week-end in our town—Miss Joyce Bemiller, grand-daughter of J. H. Stuffle and her friend, Miss June Pottoff. They lent a helping hand to cleaning yard, and did some skipping rope for recreation.

G. W. Crouse and son, LeRoy, attended the Elmer Reck sale near Taneytown, on Tuesday of last week, but if they purchased any antiques it is a secret.

The jolly serenaders conducted by Russell Bohn with his daughter, Charlotte at the piano, played at New Salem, near York, on Saturday evening for the benefit of the baseball League.

On Friday the census taker called to see us, with fur smoothed down and claws out-o-sight, so we had a real easy time. As for personal questions—well, he did ask our age, and the highest grade attained at school (lucky we knew that?) but didn't look in our mouth, or inquire how many sets of false teeth we've used nor count our money—so that's over.

Last Saturday the painter finished his work at Grove Dale, and had a moving of his accessories to Clear Ridge. He was busy in our town so long that we shall miss him; however we said a fond farewell and promised to see him soon.

Miss Frances Bohn eldest daughter of Russell and Theodore D. Bohn, had an unfortunate fall on the school ground last week and injured her left arm, which at present must be carried carefully.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littlefield were out driving on Sunday afternoon and stopped in our town for greetings. Mr. L. looks fine and says he feels fine, and enjoyed the trip.

At Mt Union on Sunday morning Rev. Bowersox observed Rogation Sunday with a sermon appropriate to the day, a time of thought and prayer for soil and crops this year, and the first special observance for this congregation. Announcement was made of the Brotherhood Rally to be held in Taneytown Lutheran church on May 8th, and the men invited to attend.

Our newest bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angell are home again, and in their places at church on Sunday.

From a friend in Washington we have received several copies of "The District Leader" of Southeast which contains interesting articles concerning civic affairs: Sewerage, Slums, Schools, land values, etc., comments on the new bridge named after John Philip Sousa—the popular band leader, once of the Marine band; and a fine description of the Library of Congress—that wonderful, helpful institution; a good little sermonette on the theme—"Under the Skin"—explaining how we can be beautiful within, although lacking in outward appeal; and lots of politics—even though they can't vote for a President, a Magazine worthwhile.

Yes we are still flying kites and can't remember to stay away from trees, tho there are open acres all around, so we have another one on the tree-top. You see there's lots of work connected with kite flying, some fine sport—for sometimes it would sail so high, 'twas just a speck in the sky, and lots of disappointments too.

Now here we are on "crazy-time" again—and all out of joy-ent." One wonders that the radio system, which is a big business, will submit to it. Can't blame F. D. R. for this but who is the powerful dictator?

Tractors are at work on the higher ground, and potato planting is in order; and soon it will be the corn planter. Are we busy!

Seldom has this community been more deeply stirred than last week when it became known on Tuesday that the spirit of Miss Bessie Harbaugh had fled during the night. Although in failing health the past year she seemed as usual on Monday and retired early, when apparently without any suffering or movement her sisters found her lifeless about 2:00 A. M. She was the youngest of six daughters of the late Samuel and Mary Anders Harbaugh, of quiet, unassuming manner, and a genial disposition; a student and teacher of piano music for many years; a faithful active member of Haugh's Mt. Zion Church, in school and choir. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. Schmidt, Thursday morning with sweetest instrumental music, Scripture, Prayer and Poetry—in the home at Middleburg, and a long procession followed to Haugh's Church where he spoke from Rev. 7:17—"The Lamb shall lead them into living fountains of water," and the choir sang—"Face to Face," and other fine selections. Interment was made in Woodsboro cemetery beside her parents. There were lovely floral tributes, and a host of friends. Three sisters, Misses Jennie, Carrie, Mrs. Annie Biddinger, and the only brother, F. G. Harbaugh, remain. Bessie was a school-mate and life-long friend of our correspondent. Earth seems a bit more lonely. Heaven fuller now.

DIED.

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

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement, especially the members of the 1933 High School class, those who furnished cars, the singers, and all who assisted in anyway.

MRS. MARY E. BROWN AND FAMILY.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanky and daughters, visitors Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Hanky, of Altoona; Mr. Hanky, two sons and families; Mrs. Worley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sentz and three children, Littlestown.

Service at St. Paul's Church Sunday—Sabbath School, 8:30 with the opening service in charge of the Rev. Beard Class. Sermon by Rev. Beard at 9:15; Mothers' Day Service on Sunday evening, May 12. Committee, Mrs. John Harner, Mrs. John Waybright and Mrs. George Clabaugh.

Mr. J. Wm. Slagenhaupt who has been ill is still able to be up and around but in a very weakened condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reck, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker York, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reck, on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and son, of New Oxford, were callers Sunday at the home of Samuel D. Snider and sister.

Mr. Paul Cladwell who had been making his home with (his sister) Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd for the past year is a patient in the Hanover General Hospital with a fractured limb and skull due to auto accident on Saturday evening. He is improving and his friends are making daily trips to visit him.

Mrs. Hannah C. Eckenrode is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kalbfleisch, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Quintin T. Eckenrode and son, Tobias, spent last Sunday in this home.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James Reformed Church, Littlestown Harney road are planning a special service for Sunday evening, 7:30. Among the speakers they will have Rev. H. B. Rittenhouser, speaker and the Hammer Sisters, of Lykens, will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff and Dora Margaret Witherow, Harney, and Mrs. Jennie Sprinkle, of Harrisburg, were Sunday visitors of Miss Sarah Witherow and Mr. Flem Hoffman and sons and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Alie Ridinger and sons, Ervin and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Ridinger and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Munschower and family, of Randallstown.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 1:00 A. M.

The Church of God congregation will observe its fellowship meeting this Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Mr. Hively Gladhill and family, moved into Paul Warehime's apartment this week.

Mr. Frank Elmer who has been suffering from hemorrhage of the stomach is still in a weakened condition.

Mrs. Sterling Hively spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mr. Charles Humbert who served as sexton at Baust Church for many years moved in with his brother, Harry where he will have his permanent home.

Mrs. Gertie Lambert and Edna Shuey, New Windsor, spent Sunday with J. R. Zile.

Captain and Mrs. Bartley, Donald Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiteshew and daughter, Catharine, Baltimore, were Sunday guests of J. Thos. Zile.

Mrs. Ella Hively has added a convenience to her recently purchased home by removing the old tree pump from her well and installing an electric pump.

WHY ALWAYS SUCH A HURRY?

This swiftly changing world has sent up our blood pressure.

Time was when our main method of transportation for any distance was the stagecoach, operating on a once or twice-a-week schedule, weather and roads permitting.

One would patiently await its arrival for hours, or days, willing away the time as best he could. Then, when finally on the way, one could generally depend on live horsepower to make his destination, but at a comparatively leisurely pace, yet one didn't fret about it.

Now what happens? If you miss a single section of a revolving door, up goes your temperature. Then you get into the family car, are held up a couple of minutes by a red light and—zowie. You grip the steering wheel until your knuckles turn white, you bare your teeth, and—Heaven help the poor pedestrian. Fortunately, you're usually able to subdue this murderous impulse, but occasionally there are those who don't. Right there's where many accidents start. Off you go, bullying other drivers right and left and daring all who threaten your "right" to both sides of the road.

Remember how angry you were the time you followed an old "jalopy" up a hill at three miles an hour? It probably caused you a delay in driving time of fully 30 seconds. And remember that poor chap ahead of you who killed his engine and made you miss the light? You couldn't have helped his peace of mind any by leaning on the horn button like you did. All over the loss of a few seconds. After all, he didn't stall his engine on purpose, did he?

Why all these outbursts of barbarism? For no other reason at all than to give vent to baseless impatience. Nine chances out of ten you weren't in that much of a hurry anyway.

The next time this happens, why not just relax and take it easy? Playing safe may take a few seconds more, but it may mean a longer life. —N. I. News.

Addressing an American Youth Congress peace rally in Chicago, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, was interrupted by a heckler, who shouted: "We want jobs, not theories." Retorted Mrs. Roosevelt: "You may boo me if you like, you may question me when I'm through, but while I speak please hear me out." There were no more interruptions. —The Pathfinder.



If you have trouble teaching your chicks to find the heat, a little circular fence around the brooder stove and about 3 feet from the canopy's edge will hold the chicks close to the heat and avoid corner pile-up. Hardware cloth 12 inches wide is a very satisfactory material for this fence. The length needed can be calculated by simply multiplying the desired diameter by 3. It is always wise to add 4 or 5 feet to this to allow for expansion.

Be particular about the litter. Broody litter is a possible source of brooder pneumonia.

Add fresh feed often. This encourages chicks to eat more feed, which automatically helps growth and uniform development.

A piece of white muslin tacked on the outside of the window frame of the brooder house will allow fresh air to enter, will prevent snow from blowing in, will avoid strong gusts of wind from fanning the fire, and will not shut out much light. It is recommended that the windows be hinged at the bottom, and that they swing in to open.

All-night brooder house lights are becoming very popular. An 8 to 10 watt electric bulb, or a dim lantern light, is protection against crowding, and the chicks can get a drink or a light lunch if they so desire.

Heat is important for baby chicks! Hang a thermometer about six inches from the thermometer and about four inches off the floor. Test the brooder stove carefully before chicks arrive. Operate it several days to be sure it is working in tip-top shape. Keep the temperature about 92 degrees for the first two or three days and gradually lower to 80 or 85 by the end of the second week.

Several kinds of litter may be used. Peat moss, soft wood shavings are possibly most popular. Both are light enough to let the droppings sift through. Litter should be stirred every day or two and fresh litter added every three or four weeks. In some localities clean wheat straw is the popular litter. If used, all chaff should be removed.

Feed hoppers should be cleaned at least once a week, and drinking fountains every day. Scrub thoroughly so that all particles of feed dropped by the birds into the water will be removed. Two measuring spoons of Purina Chlorena Powder to three gallons of water may be used to disinfect both the water fountains and the feed hoppers. Feed hoppers must be thoroughly dried after washing so that feed will not become wet when new feed is added to hoppers.

After chicks are put in the brooder house, starting mash becomes the important thing. Every chick-raiser is interested in getting the best kind of starting mash he can buy. He wants a complete starting mash that contains all of the feed elements in the right proportions for well-rounded development. It must contain those strengthening and health-giving vitamins which help build a resistance against disease, making chicks easier to raise.

A scientifically built starting mash, tested by thousands of chicks under actual farm conditions, is offered locally starting mash, called Purina Startena, is not just one man's idea—that's

best for a chick. Long years of research and actual experimentation have gone into the making of this well-known baby chick starter, which is used each spring by thousands of poultrymen. Now Startena has been further improved by the adding of a new, exclusive ingredient—Puri-Flave. This contains vitamin G (flavin), which is an important growth factor for chicks and pullets. Puri-Flave is richer in vitamin G than other known commercial flavin sources.

At three weeks of age, chicks are or should be about three to four times as heavy as they were when a day old. At this time the feeder space should be doubled, or supply two inches per chick; and add another water fountain, or supply about one-half inch watering space per chick.

Chicks should be taught to roost as soon as possible. When chicks are three or four weeks old, strips may be set up for them to roost on. About a one-inch mesh wire netting should be placed beneath the strips so that chicks cannot get under the roosts into the droppings. Some poultrymen have their roosts hinged to the side of the house, eight or ten inches above the floor.

New York's Sweet Corn

Sweet corn is packed by about 20 different firms in New York state, which is also one of the few states in which canners pack succotash with green, fresh lima beans.

Open Prayer Book Found With Dead Couple in Car

ROCKLEIGH, N. J.—A prayer book open at the funeral service was found recently in an automobile with the bodies of a man identified as Leonard Graber and a woman about 25 years old.

Both had been shot. Apparently Graber, who had been missing from his Highland Falls, N. Y., home for five days, had shot the woman and then killed himself.

A letter addressed to Graber signed "Anna" and giving a return address in Manhattan was found in Graber's pocket. Police were tracing the letter in an attempt to learn whether "Anna" was the victim.

Discover Honorary M. D. Degree Issued in 1827

ALBANY, N. Y.—A medical diploma, yellowed with age has returned to its place of origin after 112 years.

On March 13, 1827, the state board of regents granted a diploma conferring an honorary degree of doctor of medicine upon Dr. Gain Robinson of Wayne, N. Y.

Now the diploma is again possessed by the board as a gift from the doctor's great-grandfather, Joseph Gavit, acting director of the state library.

The board governs the educational system in New York.

Baby of 20 Months

Weights 50 Pounds

GLOUCESTER, MASS.—Joe Randazza Jr., who weighs 180 pounds although he is only eight years old, thinks his 20-month-old brother Sam may take from him the title "America's biggest baby."

Sam now weighs 50 pounds—only 10 pounds less than Joe weighed at that age—but, his parents say, he is growing fatter every day.

Joe reached a top weight of 185 in 1938, but lost poundage while critically ill of pneumonia. However, he still needs crutches to get around.

Warm Greeting Cools;

He's Pal of Old Bill

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—A friendly gleam came into the eyes of Police Captain Marvin Murray when the prisoner he was questioning said he was from Waynoka, Okla.

"Well, well," said Captain Murray. "So you're from Waynoka. Do you know old Bill So-and-so?"

"Do I know old Bill?" said the prisoner. "I should say I do know old Bill."

"Lock him up," said Murray. "Anyone who knows Bill ought to be in jail for life."

Vagrant Goes to Jail;

Trapped by Own Diary

MAUCH, CHUNG, PA.—Joseph Wisneski, a vagrant, has given up keeping a diary.

Wisneski was arrested for disorderly conduct and sentenced to 30 days in jail. A diary he was carrying contained a note for the previous month which read:

"I beat up a cop in Easton."

An investigation revealed that the note was correct, and he faces new charges after serving his sentence here.

War in Wilds of Malaya

Loudspeaker vans carrying announcers who speak the native dialects are touring remote villages in the wilds of Malaya to satisfy the "news hunger" of the natives about the war. Announcers sometimes find it difficult to use a correct translation for modern military terms.

Aversion to Untidiness

When we meet untidy people, we are likely to feel a sense of aversion that often blinds us to the qualities we might otherwise admire. We may grow to like them notwithstanding but there is always a hope that their standards will improve.

Graham Flour

Graham flour is named for Sylvester Graham (1794-1851) an American reformer and advocate of vegetarianism who believed that flour should include the outer hull of bran because bread made from it was more healthful.

Weight of Metals

The National Bureau of Standards says that the heaviest metal known in the world today is osmium—22.5 grams per cubic centimeter. The lightest metal is lithium—0.534 grams per cubic centimeter.

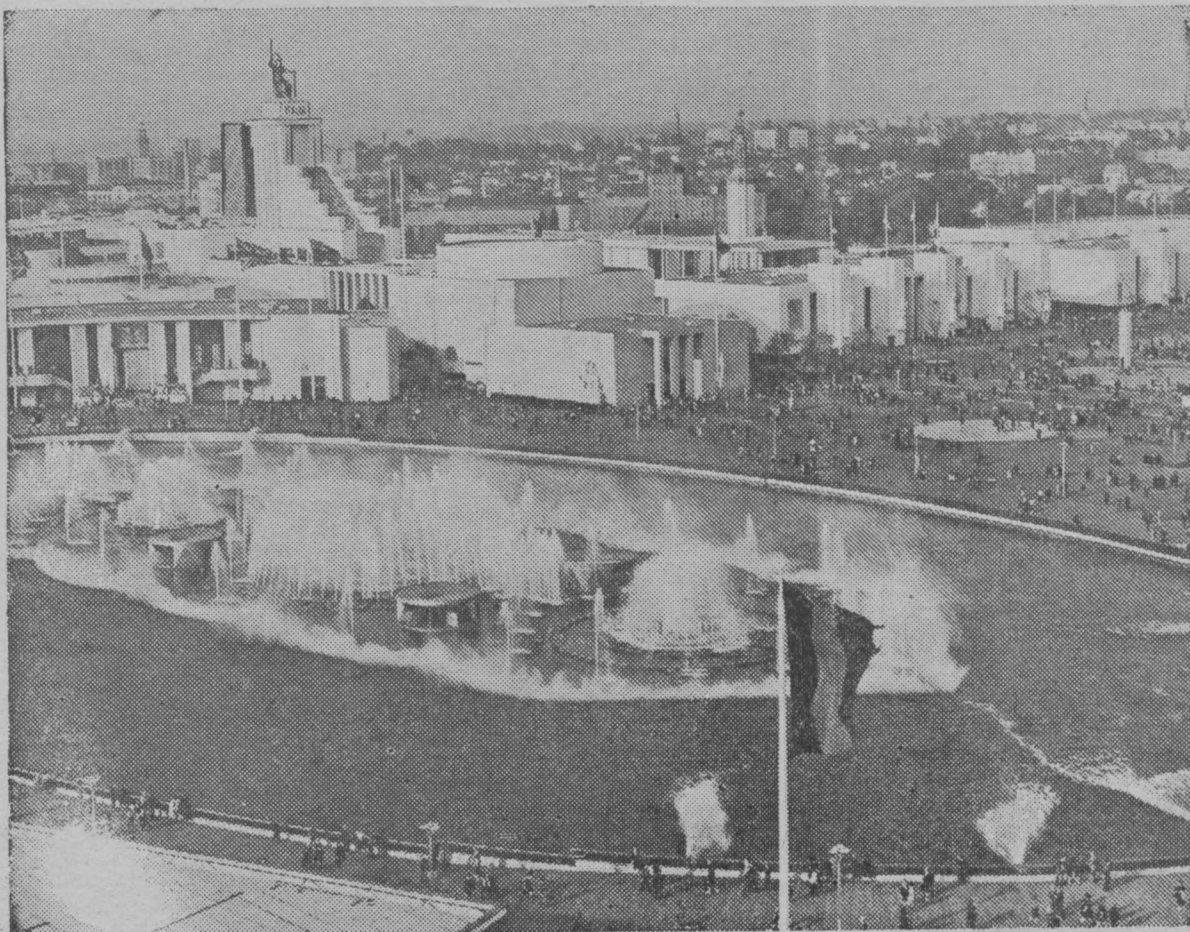
Covered Wagon, 1940

The world's biggest and costliest automobile—Admiral Byrd's snow cruiser with which he will explore hitherto inaccessible parts of the Antarctic continent—is a house on wheels. Fifty-five feet long, and 15 feet wide, it can carry a five passenger airplane on its roof, while inside it has quarters for a crew of four men, an engine room, galley, cargo space, a store room and a control room. The giant machine, which has a cruising range of 6,000 miles, cost \$150,000 to build. In order to protect its crew from outside temperatures as low as 100 degrees below zero, it has been insulated with a four inch thick blanket of mineral wool.

First Lighthouses

The earliest lighthouses of which there are records were the towers built by the Libyans and the Cushites in Lower Egypt, beacon fires being maintained in some of them by the priests. The famous Pharos of Alexandria was built by Sostratus in the reign of Ptolemy II and was regarded as one of the wonders of the world. The name Pharos became the general term for all lighthouses, and the term pharology has been used for the science of lighthouse construction.

FAIR FOUNTAINS MECCA FOR MILLIONS



Visitors enjoy the cool breezes stirred up by the famous fountains in the Lagoon of Nations as they globe-trot the world in miniature in the foreign area of the World's Fair of 1940 in New York. Entirely revised, the big exposition opening May 11 has a lowered admission price and many new exhibits

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases. NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE" for information. Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEAIED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehning. 4-23-24

SEAT COVERS.—Protect your auto seats from dirt and wear. Buy from our stock. Prices \$2.25 to \$2.59 per front or back seat.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

STOCK BULL for sale by Harry Flickinger, near Taneytown.

TANEY REBEKAH LODGE will sponsor a three-act play "Meddlesome Maid" given by the Lutheran Sunday School of Woodsboro, Md., in the Opera House, Taneytown, May 8, at 8:00 o'clock. Admission 10 and 25c.

FARM WANTED.—From 100 to 200 Acres between \$6,000 and \$11,000. Does not have to be on state highway—yet this is preferable. Possession desired April 1, 1941. If you own or know of such a farm for sale, send price, description and location to P. O. Box No. 63, Woodsboro, Md. 5-3-24

FLOORS SANDER for Rent. You can do a good job yourself with our sander. Rents for 50¢ per hour, minimum charge \$1.00.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

ANTIQUE CHAIR for sale, solid walnut, tapestry upholstered.—Mrs. S. C. Ott, Taneytown, Phone 27-W.

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, \$29.75 and up. For ten day Free Trial Phone 41-W or write Charles L. Stonestifer, Taneytown, Md.

OPPORTUNITY.—Columbia College, Hagerstown, Maryland offers an intensive training course in shorthand and typing June 10 to July 26. The first to answer may have this course free. Write for particulars. 5-3-24

KELVINATORS.—Buy now. 6 cubic foot Kelvinators at \$99.95 and up.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FOR RENT.—Garage on George St.—Mrs. Sarah Frock, Taneytown.

CARNATIONS.—Leave your order for Carnations at Riffe's Store. Telephone Taneytown 19-J. 5-3-24

WALL PAPER.—We now have an attractive stock of paper on hand at prices from 5¢ per roll and up.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

PAPER HANGING, also paper furnished if desired, as low as \$4.00 per room.—Wm. Dorsey, Central Hotel Apartment, Taneytown. 4-26-24

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. 4-2-24

CHICK STARTER.—For Chick Starter and Growing Mash. See—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. 4-26-24

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-24

SMALL SCRATCH PADS, several sizes are furnished by The Record at 15¢ per pound—not printed. Handy for numerous purposes. 3-22-24

THE HOME Insurance Co., N. Y. gives standard low rates on town property—Fire, or Windstorm including hail damage. There is no better insurance in the world than in The Home of N. Y. No assessments.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 3-22-24

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING.—Chicks from blood-tested flocks every Wednesday. Hatching 1 1/4¢ per egg. Let us book your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. Phone 15-W. 3-1-24

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. 1-26-24

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-24

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-24

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. 1-14-24

SHOE AND HARNES Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 3-1-24

FOR SALE.—700 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grand, Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-23-24

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD. COLUMNS.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S. at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shue on Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 P. M. Members and friends are urged to be present.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Baust's Emmanuel Lutheran—Sunday School 9:30; Holy Communion, at 10:30.

St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 10:30.

Winter's—S. S., 9:30.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:00. P. H. Williams, Pastor.

Manchester Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Pastor.—Snydersburg—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—Preparatory Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Consistory, Monday, at 7:45 P. M.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Preparatory Worship, at 2:00. Sermon subject "The Christian's Authority."

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Mothers' Day Service, under the auspices of the Sunday School on Sunday morning, May 12. Special offering for the cemetery. Mother and Daughter Banquet on Saturday evening, May 11, at 6 o'clock.

Keysville—Sunday School at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00; Mothers' Day Service, Sunday afternoon, May 12. Special offering for "Homewood"

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Heart of Missions in the Old Testament." General Eldership Missionary Day will be observed. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Rosella Fleagle, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:45. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45. Subject: "The Light Chapter of The Bible."

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Maston, Supt. Evening Service, at 7:45. The Ordinance of The Lord's House will be observed. All members are urged to be present. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45. Subject: "The Light Chapter of The Bible."

The oldest existing bank in the world is said to be the Bank of Barcelona, in Spain, which was founded in 1401. England's first bank was opened in 1603 by Francis Child, a goldsmith.

Decatur said: In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be right; but our country, right or wrong.

Sydney Smith was advised by his doctor to take a walk on an empty stomach. Sydney asked "Who's Stomach?"

Child's Amazing Gift of Prophecy Intrigues Science

Tiny Girl Predicted War in Europe and Many Other Events.

NEW YORK.—Prophecies so accurate as to impress scientists are coming these days from the bright lips of Faith Hope Charity Harding, 4 1/2 years old, of Trucksville, Pa., fourth and youngest child of Harry Harding, manufacturer and salesman.

Faith's oracular powers have won the interest of Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke university in North Carolina, whose experiments in extrasensory perception have attracted international attention. The psychologist has asked for a record of the child's predictions, which include the war in Europe, the Hitler-Stalin pact, and the attack on the duchess of Kent, not to mention the schoolhouse fire in her native Trucksville.

First Prediction. The child first disclosed her gift when, barely 18 months old, she sat on her mother's lap in the office of Attorney Jerchek in Wilkes-Barre and said:

"Mummy, Frank McWiggin is dead."

"I didn't know what Faith was talking about," Mrs. Harding said. "Then I realized she was speaking of a family friend who had drawn up the incorporation papers for my husband's business. She was so insistent that I went to the phone and called Mr. McWiggin's office. They told me he had gone to New York and would be back Saturday."

Next day the Hardings learned that Mr. McWiggin had fallen dead in the Pennsylvania hotel in New York.

Mrs. Harding, prematurely white haired and dressed in simple black, recounted Faith's revelations while the child played about.

"A week before Richard Halliburton left China Faith suddenly warned us that he must not sail on the junk," said Mrs. Harding. "She told us waves would engulf him if he did. It was all Greek to us. We didn't even know who Halliburton was until we read later in the papers that he was missing."

From what her mother says Faith knows even less than her parents about these prophecies. Five minutes after she has uttered them she can't repeat a single word of what she has said. Mrs. Harding, or any one else handy, takes them down. Often they come in the middle of the night.

"I've got so now," said Mrs. Harding, "that when Faith's predictions seem important I have them notorized so that we may check up systematically later."

Wants to Be Magician. Faith, a thin, brown-eyed child with an elfin smile, speaks in a baby voice and declares she has no knowledge of these predictions.

When interviewed in New York Faith insisted that when she grew up she wanted to wear a green silk dress and be a magician. Her mother was out of the room.

"I don't think Faith has ever used the word 'magician' before," said Mrs. Harding when she returned and was told of the conversation. Asked what the word meant, Faith shook her head and skipped off.

"She has different phases of consciousness about all this," Mrs. Harding explained. "As a rule the most important prophecies come to her at night. She may be almost awake, in a trance, or just on the borderland. Whoever she speaks through calls herself an entity. Often she uses words I've never heard and usually talks in archaic English."

LIVESTOCK PROFITS COME TO THOSE WHO PLAN RIGHT

The livestock farmer who makes money . . . gets the most out of living . . . is the one who follows a four point program, in the opinion of Grafton Lothrop, manager of the Sanitation Department of Purina Mills.



And Lothrop states his case in a simple way. He maintains that profits from farm stock depend on good breeding, sound management, careful sanitation, and good feeding. A four point program!

Lothrop's ideas run like this: Good breeding does not mean high priced, far-into-the-money pedigreed animals. Not at all. Just strong, vigorous, healthy animals which are capable of high production if properly handled. Sensible way to look at it after all!

Intelligent Handling And by sound management, Lothrop means that the farmer get down to fundamentals—actually get down to the old rule-of-thumb methods. That's what he means. Just common horse sense!

And when it comes to sanitation, well, now we're talking down Lothrop's alley! This means a program of protection . . . a lot like life insurance . . . that protects the farmer's livestock and poultry . . . and his expected profits . . . from losses caused by disease, parasites and insects. A large order, yes, but one which can be filled!

Feed right. Sure! The farmer who fails to feed right does not get from his birds or animals all that they are capable of producing. And so Lothrop echoes again and again the words of the nation's best feeders: Follow a program of good breeding, sound management, careful sanitation, and good feeding. These are the avenues up which one moves to farm stock profits!

Miner in Quiver Seeks Ghost and Finds Bear

NORANDA, QUE.—A superstitious miner looked for a ghost and found a bear.

Abie Wile, employed by Golconda Mines in Duparquet township, heard strange noises emanating nightly from a spot close to the kitchen door where a pile of empty cans had accumulated. So one night he stayed up to investigate.

Eventually, the rattling and shuffling began, broken at intervals by the sound of a can striking a rock.

The ghost-laying Wile elevated himself from his hiding place and saw not Hamlet's ghost outlined against the eerie green of the northern lights, but a Canadian bear eagerly licking the interior of a tomato can.

Of All Vacation Spots, He Picks the City Dump!

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—There are hundreds of pretty places Harry Converse of Pipestone, Minn., could have gone on his winter vacation. But he picked Oklahoma City's dump.

The 64-year-old sportsman kills crows as a hobby. The black pests are plentiful at the dump.

"I hate crows," he explained between shots. "Statistics prove that 64 per cent of our wild duck eggs are destroyed yearly by crows. I guess my two weeks' stay will cost me \$250, but it's worth it."

Once Social Lion Turns Out to Be Clever Trickster

Australian Society's Prince Charming Sentenced to English Prison.

LONDON.—Seated at the back of the court of London sessions the other day was a fashionable Australian woman now approaching middle age who was there to hear a prison sentence imposed upon the man who 20 years ago in Sydney, was her Prince Charming. He is Gerald ("Gerry") Riviere, 46 years old, calling himself a salesman, alumnus of toughest prisons in Great Britain and the Continent, known to police as the Prince of Tricksters.

Riviere was accused of obtaining by false pretenses a handbag, a pair of binoculars and two cigarette cases. The value of the articles was \$250 but Riviere pleaded guilty and asked that the court take into consideration no fewer than 27 other cases involving \$1,350.

Detective Sergeant William Skardon told the court of some of Gerry's previous convictions and the judge sentenced him to nine months' imprisonment. Already he has spent a quarter of his life behind the bars.

Australia at His Feet.

And his woman admirer of 20 years ago had the mortification of watching him walk once more down the steps to the cells.

"Gerry had all fashionable Australia at his feet," she said to a reporter after the hearing. "He was very young and tremendously good looking, with blond hair and the most winning smile."

"His manners were perfect. He gave the most charming dinner parties in the hotel. People were proud to accept his invitation."

"One young actress—she is now famous on the London stage—fell in love with him. But Gerry proposed to the daughter of Sydney's wealthiest bookmaker and was accepted."

But the woman from Australia did not know that even then Riviere had been twice convicted in English courts.

He was born at Southend-on-Sea of respectable parents, and was given a good education. He first fell into the hands of the police when he was 18 years of age, and was bound over for stealing five £10 (\$50) bills. In the following year he was given 12 months' Borstal treatment for obtaining \$2,500 worth of jewelry by fraud.

Relatives Fed Up.

On his release his relatives washed their hands of him and packed him off to Australia.

It was then that he learned the mechanics of the confidence trickster's trade. He became friendly in secret with "Capt." Bigger and "Bludger" Bill, two notorious international crooks.

Even at the time of his engagement and when the women of Sydney were falling in love with him Riviere was working in secret with his acquaintances of the underworld. It was not until long after their marriage that his wife discovered him to be a trickster.

He has robbed people of thousands of pounds. He has practiced the confidence trick in every corner of the globe. Scotland Yard regards him as one of the slickest "con" men who ever passed through their hands.

Offer to Give Away Sons Brings Father City Job

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Fred McNeil, a WPA worker who offered to give away two of his five sons because he was not making enough money to feed and clothe them properly, will go to work for the city of Columbus, starting next Tuesday.

The new job, given McNeil after Mayor Floyd F. Green learned of the family's plight, will enable the McNeil family to stay together.

McNeil's new job in the city engineering department will pay him from \$80 to \$100 a month and will offer him a chance for advancement.

Passengers Say Boulder Saved Train in Canyon

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.—The story of how a huge boulder prevented a derailed train from crashing 300 feet to rocky canyon bottom was told here by passengers of the train who were being brought by boat from Vancouver.

When the train was traveling the White Pass and Yukon route railway, a passenger and baggage car was derailed in the Skagway river canyon, seven miles from Skagway, Alaska. The rock, lying beside the tracks, miraculously held the entire train on the edge of the cliff.

Evidence Reveals Dog Trained to Steal Sheep

GRAHAMSTOWN, SOUTH AFRICA.—A specially trained dog was described as the key member of a band of native sheep stealers, when Kalele Gxowa, the leader of the gang and owner of the dog, was sentenced here to six years' imprisonment and eight lashes for stock thefts.

Gxowa's brother-in-law told the court how the sheep stealer had trained a dog to go out at night and catch sheep. Gxowa used a whistle to direct the dog, and also to signal the natives of Grahamstown that he had meat to sell.

Among the witnesses was the eight-year-old daughter of the accused man. She said that her father took her out on his bicycle at times to help catch sheep.

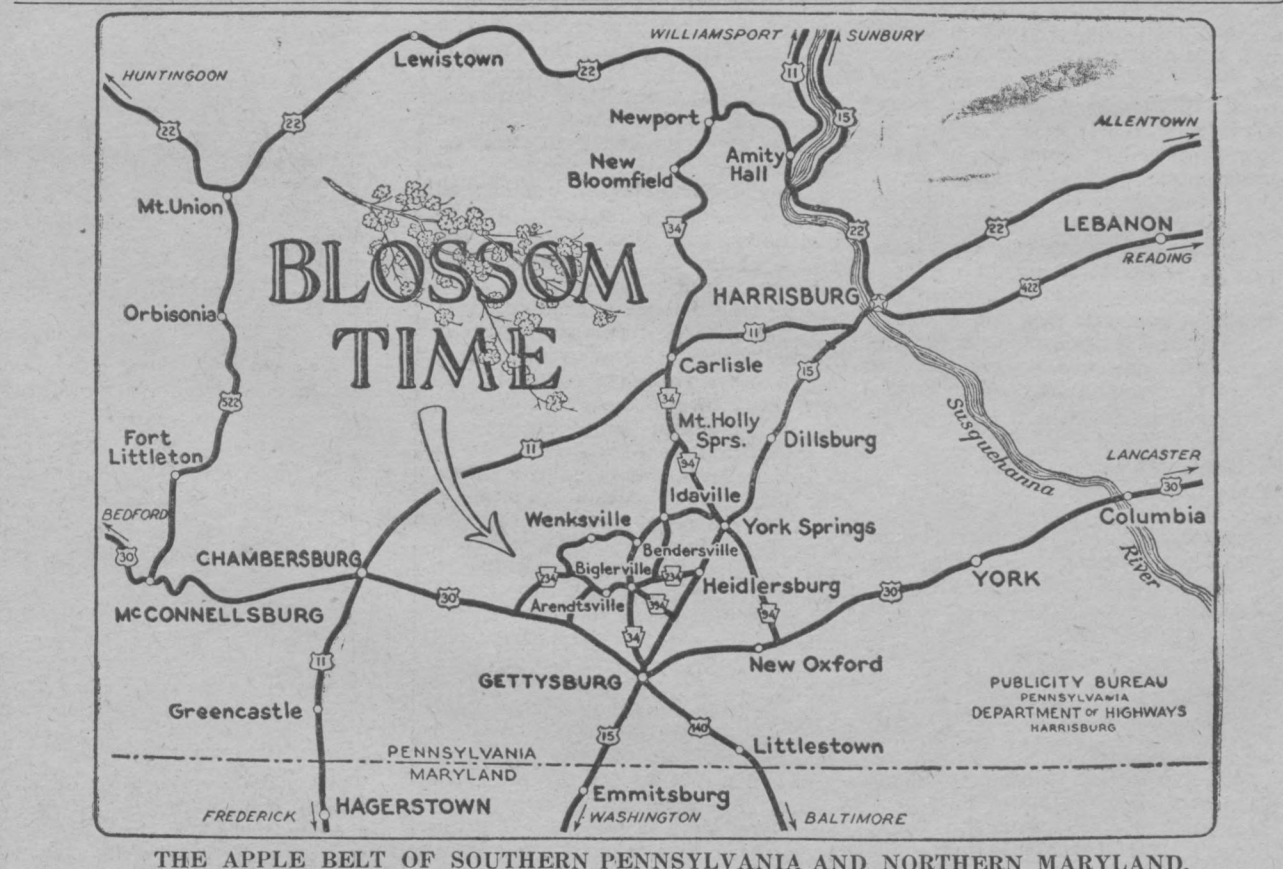
Handcars Used to Steal Railway Station Safes

MONTREAL.—Not content with stealing the safes from two local stations of the Canadian National Railways, thieves "borrowed" the railway's handcars to transport their loot from the scene of the crime.

Breaking into the station at St. Eustache and Crabtree Mills, the thieves trundled out the strong boxes and transported them down the track aboard handcars to be opened at their leisure. Using hammers and other tools to open the safes, the thieves got \$125 from St. Eustache and \$11 from Crabtree Mills. Both the handcars and the empty vaults were found beside the tracks.

Wet Artificial Logs Swell, Burst House

LEWISTON, IDAHO.—A large warehouse was almost hopelessly ruined when 500 tons of artificial logs made of compressed sawdust were accidentally flooded, began to swell and pushed out the sides of the building. Cause of the freak accident was attributed to a faulty sprinkling system.



THE APPLE BELT OF SOUTHERN PENNSYLVANIA AND NORTHERN MARYLAND.

Harrisburg, Pa., May—Thousands of motorists are expected to visit the "apple belt" of southern Pennsylvania between May 5 and 15 to see the numerous apple orchards in blossom. The map shows the main roads to be taken to get to the region.

Many of the orchards are located north of Gettysburg and hard surfaced roads are available for motorists. Direction signs are in place for the convenience of motorists to assist in locating towns in the apple blossoms area that are located on improved roads which do not carry traffic route numbers.

Numerous other orchards which will be in full bloom at the same time also are located in the vicinity and may be seen by motorists who desire to extend their tour while there. The map does not include all the hard surfaced roads in the territory.

RINSO, 2 sm. pkgs. 17c; large package, 20c

MACARONI, Spaghetti or Noodles, Ann Page,
8-oz. pkg. 5c

BEEF STEW, Dinty Moore, 24-oz. can 17c

MAYONNAISE, Encore, pt. jar 21c

SEEDLESS RAISINS, A&P, 2 15-oz. pkgs. 15c

BEANS, Inn Tomato Sauce, Ann Page, 4 16-oz. cans 25c

WHEAT or RICE PUFFS, Sunnyside, pkg. 5c

SEMINOLE TISSUE, 3 rolls 19c | WALDORF TISSUE, 4 rolls 19c

SPRY, Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb. can 49c; 2 1-lb. cans 37c

Pillsbury's FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 26c; 12 lb. bag 53c

Sunnyside FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 21c; 12 lb. bag 45c

DEXO, 100 % Pure Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb. can 39c; pound can 15c

A&P Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 no. 2 cans 15c

Premium, Salted CRACKERS, 1-lb. pkg. 15c

Hormel's SPAM, 12-oz. can 29c | Gelatin Desserts, SPARKLE, 3 pkgs. 10c

A&P Soft Twist BREAD, 18-oz. loaf 9c; Sliced, Double Wrapped

A&P PAN ROLLS, pan 9c | JANE PARKER BUTTER CRUMB, each 15c

JANE PARKER POUND LOAF, Asst. Icing, each 29c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, (Except Chicken, Tomato or Mushroom), 2 cans 17c

PINEAPPLE, Sliced, Del Monte, 2 no. 2 1/2 cans 35c

RICE, Fancy Blue Rose lb. 5c | LUX TOILET SOAP, 4 cakes 25c

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

8 o'clock COFFEE, 3 lbs. 41c; 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c

Rich and Full Bodied RED CIRCLE Coffee, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 35c

White House Evaporated MILK, 4 tall cans 25c

SWEETHEART SOAP, 3 cakes 19c | KIDNEY BEANS, Sultana, 16oz. can 6c

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP, 4 cakes 25c | NAVY BEANS, Choice, lb. 5c

LUX FLAKES, sm. pkg. 10c; lge. pkg. 23c

BRILLO or Brillo Soap Pads, sm. pkg. 8c | RED BEANS, Sultana, 16-oz. can 5c

Start Buying Your Tea In Glasses Now! OUR OWN TEA, all for only 19c

A&P CORN, Golden Bantam or Crosby, 2 no. 2 cans 17c

CAKE FLOUR, Sunnyside, 44-oz. pkg. 17c

HEINZ Strained Foods, 3 cans 23c | HEINZ Chopped Foods, 2 cans 23c

MELLO-WHEAT, 28-oz. pkg. 17c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, May 4th

Smoked Hams, 19c lb. Fancy Creamery Butter, 32c lb. Lemons, 15c doz.

Sunnyside Sliced Bacon, 1/2-lb. pkg. 9c Bananas, 23c doz. Kale, 5c lb.

Celery, 2 stalks 17c Southern Peas, 2 lbs. 17c Spinach, 5c lb.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

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

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh.
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

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Norman R. Hays, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.

A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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COUNTY TREASURER.
Paul Kuhns.

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

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John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.
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DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

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Adeline Hoffman.

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L. C. Burns.

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Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

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Edgar H. Essig.
W. D. Ohler.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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Dr. C. M. Benner.

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

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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 9:44 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; Me-
morial 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.

Revised Grading System

Would Aid Good Student

Dr. Willis D. Ellis, professor of psychology at the University of Arizona, believes that American colleges should revise their methods of academic grading so that an excellent student in a certain subject receives more credit toward graduation than the average or below average scholar.

The present system of giving everyone the same number of graduation credits whether he gets an "A" or "D" is basically unsound, according to Dr. Ellis.

"The present plan," he said, "often encourages the impression that one can 'get by' with below average work. This is unfair, for in the world outside it is rare indeed that a person is rewarded by an employer with more than he actually earns."

"The university or college should acquaint its student with these realities of life by its own methods of assigning credit."

Dr. Ellis suggested that graduation units be given on a sliding scale, the highest number going to the superior students and the minimum to those students whose efforts have merited only the lowest grades.

The average students, Dr. Ellis believes, still will require four years to complete a university education, while others will take more or less, according to their respective abilities.

"Let the student find out what it is like to succeed and have his ability recognized; let the average student learn this in college if he learns nothing else of great value—his work will be rewarded according to its merit."

The psychologist believes the new plan would be a spur to greater study. By being able to satisfy graduation requirements through intensified study, the student then would have more time in which to take desired courses.

Gag About 'Weaker Sex'

Disproved by Statistics

American women are growing healthier than the men, and their superiority is so great that in every decade of life, from cradle to old age, fewer females die than males.

A clear-cut surplus of women in prospect as a result of this trend, figures published by a leading life insurance company indicate.

The superior ability of the women to escape death covers the present century up to 1937, the last year when data was available.

During this period the death rate of white male babies less than one year old decreased 61 per cent; of girls, 63. At 20, the young men's death rate dropped 57 per cent; the young women, 65. At 40, the men were down 40 per cent; the women, 52. At 60, males experienced a reduction in mortality of less than 7 per cent, against 26 for the women.

The women were ahead at the start of the century, and have improved their position ever since. "In this situation, and in the absence of any substantial immigration," says the report, "it is very likely that the ratio of females to males in our population will show a continuing increase."

Tremendous social trends that may flow from such a female surplus are mentioned in a separate analysis of European nations where, due to the World war, there were for a time surpluses of women of marriageable age with a shortage of husbands. One result was a serious discussion of permitting polygamy. Another was marriage of older men to younger women, with increasing divorce and a drop in child bearing.

Cost of Forest Plantings

On the average, it cost about a cent and a quarter last year to grow a seedling tree in a forest service nursery and transplant it to land in need of reforestation. Seedlings of three species of pine account for almost two-thirds of all the 125,000,000 trees set out on the 131,707 acres of national forest lands that were planted last year. These species were longleaf pine with 28,598,000 trees, jack pine, 22,975,000, and red or Norway pine, 22,814,000. Then there was a sharp drop in numbers to shortleaf pine, less than 8,000,000, with slash pine, northern white pine, ponderosa pine, and white spruce ranging between seven and eight million each. Included in the plantings were smaller quantities of Douglas fir, western white pine, Jeffrey pine, loblolly pine, cedar, Engelman, Norway, Sitka, and blue spruces, and hardwoods such as black locust, various oaks, black cherry, yellow poplar, and cucumber magnolia.

Television in Wartime

Science is busy trying to devise a television apparatus of sufficiently reasonable size to go into a plane which would be used for spotting the enemy and showing the pictures direct on a screen back in the home aerodrome or aircraft carrier. Lord Chatfield, in the house of lords, said recently that the admiralty had already devised a television through which the captain of a warship could watch his shells falling on the enemy. The set was working perfectly, but being the size of a table was too cumbersome to be carried in a plane. Germany was busy with a similar idea at least four years ago and German scientists were urged to develop it with as little delay as possible.

COLUMBUS THE SECOND

By GRACE RADFORD OLIN

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

OUTSIDE in the gathering dusk there was a whistle, clear and sweet.

Mrs. Maynard ceased her writing and an expression of annoyance crossed her face. Passing by her husband, the placid doctor, she hastily approached the window.

She raised the window and saw underneath a boy of perhaps 12 or 13. He looked at her with glowing, dark eyes, and touched his cap respectfully.

"Does Arnold want to go to the store with me?" he asked.

"Arnold has gone to his Aunt Lillian's to supper, and to spend the night with his Cousin John," Mrs. Maynard answered, a trifle sharply, and down came the window with a bang.

"I do wish," continued that good lady to the doctor, "that that boy would keep away from here. I don't want Arnold with him. There are plenty of American boys for him to mix with, but he doesn't seem to pay the slightest attention to my wishes."

"And as for the boy himself goodness knows I've given him hints enough, but that hasn't done any good, either."

"Why they should buy a house in this locality I can't imagine. It's dreadful, foreigners in our midst. Well, we shall all snub them, and good and hard at that."

"Now, now!" the doctor's good natured smile turned upon his wife. "The only thing foreign about these folks is their name. They've bought a nice little house, fixed it up fine, they talk as good English as we do, and are respectable, law-abiding citizens. What more can you ask?"

"Suppose the son and heir of the exclusive Maynards does pal around with Guiseppe Govoni, Johnny Green, Willie Brown, or any other name, what's the difference, as long as the lad himself is a good lad?"

"Guiseppe Govoni," repeated the woman. "What a frightful name. Even the boys call him 'Joe.'"

"The English for Guiseppe," reminded her husband.

"Now look here, Dan," she teased, perching on the arm of his chair and rumpling his hair affectionately, "in your profession you are called in here and there, so that mansion and hut are the same to you. You make no distinction—they're just people, that's all. Don't you know that a child of Arnold's age is just at that stage where companionship means everything?"

"There is a certain standard to hold to. Certain traits, and ideas will make or mar his whole life, and I for one don't want my son making a pal out of a foreigner. I want him to be kindly to everybody, but kindness does not necessarily mean intimacy."

The man drew her arm around his neck, and pressed his lips to her hand.

"Do you know, Helen," he said, "you women are frightfully inconsistent? Here you are writing up a paper about Columbus to read tomorrow to an admiring throng, but you don't think Columbus was a 'foreigner' at all, do you dear?" He got up and glanced at his watch.

"Jove! Almost five. I'm due at Dr. Blake's at 5:30. I must be starting right away."

He lifted his wife's face and shook his finger laughingly.

"Never mind, Helen. You run the house and I'll run the medicine game, only don't get so exclusive that you lose sight of the fact that Mr. Govoni's boy is just as dear to him as our boy is to us, and that he probably would be just as quick to resent a slight."

He slipped into his great coat, and hat, and started toward the door.

"If I'm not home by seven, don't wait tea for me," he said. "Dr. Blake's patient is a very sick man, it may possibly mean an all night session. And look here, Helen, I don't like the idea of leaving you all alone."

"Better call up one of your friends and invite her to spend the evening. You shouldn't have let Arnold go. Perhaps you will slip into a wrap, and let me drop you at some charming Madam's home on my way. I could pick you up coming home."

"No, I can't, Don." She shook her head decidedly.

"I haven't my paper half done. You know, I'm to read it at two o'clock."

"I'll call one of the girls up, and invite her to spend the evening, and by that time I'll have my paper finished."

She watched him go down the path and saw the gate close after him.

"Hello, Joe," she heard him call in his cheery way, as a small form passed him.

"There's a bad storm coming up. Just sort of keep your eye on Mrs. Maynard, to see that the house doesn't blow away with her. She may be alone all the evening."

"Sure, Doctor," answered Joe.

Perhaps some 20 minutes later Mrs. Maynard sat down to her writing table considerably crestfallen and, it must be confessed, not a little nervous. She had called no fewer than eight of her personal friends. Some were away. Some were ill—at any rate she saw no

prospects of company for the evening

Outside the wind was already howling and the rain falling in torrents. It was quite out of the question to go to a neighbor's, the nearest one, excepting the new family of "foreigners," being 10 minutes' walk away. She was afraid.

To call the boy home was not to be thought of—not in this storm. It had all seemed so easy, that someone would be able to respond, she hadn't counted on anything else.

From the back porch came a sharp rap and the woman arose quickly. She slipped the chain into the door. The wind and rain beat against her as she opened the rear door to look out.

The man standing there was uncouth and unshaven.

"It's a bad night, lady," he said. "I thought as how you might give me shelter and a bite to eat."

"I'm sorry," answered the woman, hoping he wouldn't notice her chattering teeth and trembling body. "But, you see, my husband is a doctor, and just now he is sleeping and I wouldn't want to disturb him. Go into the garage; it will shelter you and later I will send you food."

With all her strength she closed the door against the storm and sank back and exhausted to the floor.

Suppose he should try to force the window? Did he know she was not telling the truth about the doctor? What would he do when he saw that there was no car in the garage?

And still the rain beat relentlessly against the window and the wind told awful things.

If she but dared to phone Dr. Blake's home. But she was afraid to turn her back, afraid of what she might see in the long glass panels of the front door.

And then quite suddenly through all the horror of the night there came a whistle, familiar and clear. It came nearer, and nearer, until it was outside her very door.

Feverishly she flung the door open. A boy stood there, warm-eyed and friendly, grinning at her.

"I told mother you were here alone in this storm," he explained, "and she sent me over to ask you to our house to supper and to stay until the doctor comes home." And the woman could only say over and over:

"Joe, oh, I'm so glad, so glad!"

Later on, in the cosy, immaculate guest room of the Govoni cottage, Mrs. Maynard sat down to rewrite her Columbus day paper.

"I am ashamed," she had told the good people, "dreadfully ashamed," and tears had filled her eyes.

"It is quite all right," they had assured her. And the man had added:

"When it comes around to Columbus day Joe likes to have an adventure—a discovery he calls it. You helped him out tonight and gave him something manly to do."

But it was after the Columbus day exercises that Mrs. Maynard felt a little better.

She had told far and wide the story of the night before, had honestly admitted her narrowness, and as Mrs. Maynard was the social leader, everyone followed her example.

Mr. and Mrs. Govoni had sat with rapt faces while Joe's sweet, flute-like voice had sung, "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

There had been hand-shaking and greetings and good fellowship had encircled the hall.

"Well, Columbus the Second," said Mrs. Maynard, coming upon that small gentleman as he stood apart from the others for a second.

"What did you discover today?" Columbus the Second squared his shoulders and smiled frankly:

"A friend," said he.

Huge Statue of Christ

Erected Atop Mountain

From its vantage point atop 4,576-foot Mount Cristo Rey, a huge carved stone statue of Christ looks down on the winding Rio Grande.

Its peaceful face turned eastward toward El Paso, Texas, the figure of Christ reigning from the Cross is the largest statue of The Nazarene on the North American continent, topped only by the monolithic statue of the Sacred Heart in Rio de Janeiro.

The 45-foot monument was carved from white Texas limestone by Urbici Soler, who also worked on the statue of the Sacred Heart. It replaces an iron cross erected on top the mountain three years ago.

Located in the westernmost tip of Texas, the \$60,000 monument is just a few miles from the southern border of New Mexico and almost touches the boundary between the United States and Mexico.

\$5,000,000 a Day Is

Lost to U. S. Farms

Heavy Drain Is Caused by Soil Impoverishment.

CHICAGO.—More than \$5,000,000 a day is lost to American agriculture through depletion of plant food elements in farm land due to erosion, it is disclosed in a study on soil depletion based on surveys conducted by Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. soil conservation service.

"It is estimated that 63,000,000 tons of plant food material of all kinds are removed from the crop and pasture lands of America each year by erosion," says a statement summarizing the study. "This is more than 21 times the amount of plant food removed in growing crops."

"If only nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash—the three most essential elements for soil fertility—are considered, the loss amounts to \$2,000,000,000 annually, based on the cost at which these elements could be purchased in fertilizers."

"The need for a more far-reaching program of soil conservation is illustrated by the fact that less than 60,000,000 acres of America's 380,000,000 annual crop acreage are treated with fertilizer every year. Consumption for the entire country is slightly more than a ton per farm for the nation's 6,812,350 farms."

"The movement toward soil improvement through the use of fertilizer is being strongly supported by agricultural colleges, state experiment stations and county agents everywhere. Farmers are being increasingly made aware that an investment in nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash will not only be a safeguard against soil depletion and erosion, but will pay valuable dividends in increased crop production and replenished fertility."

Young Women Now Sever

Old Ties With Kitchen

WASHINGTON.—The woman who once accepted as law the dictate that her place was in the kitchen has been replaced by the industrial woman who realizes that her sphere of influence extends to the development of wise social and economic policies, according to the woman's bureau of the labor department.

The observation was made in a study of the work lives of women who attended one of the several summer schools held for women wage-earners. The schools are located at the University of Wisconsin, at the Southern summer school at Asheville, N. C., the Barnard summer school in New York city, discontinued in 1934, and the Hudson Shore Labor school, formerly the Bryn Mawr summer school.

Covering a four-year period from 1931 to 1934, the study revealed that the women, coming principally from manufacturing industries, showed a growing interest in trade unions as a way out of the nadir of low salaries, frequent job changes, and unemployment.

Although 75 to 85 per cent of the summer school students were drawn from the ranks of industry, records of the bureau showed a rising trend in admittance of domestic and personal service workers.

Investigators found that the average age of the students was 24, usually a native-born, single and experienced worker possessing a high degree of skill.

Shutters Are Now Used

For House Decorations

The use of shutters on the average American house is on the upgrade—but not for the same reasons that our great grandparents used them.

In early Colonial days, shutters were used as protection against attack and the weather. Today, however, their chief function is to add color and architectural beauty to the house.

Color experts point out that shutter colors should be carefully selected. If the home owner is in doubt as to what color to paint them, he should match his roof color. This will invariably give him an attractive combination.

For example, they say, if the roof is covered with blue-green asphalt shingles, shutter colors may be blue-green, or a light orange-red—its complement. If the roof is covered with tobacco brown shingles, shutters may be of pale yellow-orange or apricot. Red roof shingles and light red or sage green shutters are also an attractive "match," while a blue-black shingled roof may be matched by almost any shutter color, but preferably a bright one to compensate for the heaviness of the roof color.

In the case of variegated—or blended—roof colors, such as are found in many shingles, the shutter color may "pick up" one of the more prominent colors used in the shingles. If the body color of the roof shingle is brown, high-lighted by bright flecks of blue, blue may be used for the shutters, or wherever else a bright color accent is desired. The experts also suggest that home owners planning to re-roof their houses, should choose their roof shingle colors with a view to matching not only shutters, but front door and side walls as well.

Bird Banding

Some most unusual flights have been recorded through bird banding. For instance, the long-eared owl is not supposed to be much of a migrant, isn't supposed to travel very far. Yet, a long-eared owl banded at Escondido, Calif., was shot at Corbell, Ontario—having traveled a distance of more than 3,000 miles—across the country from south to north and almost across the country from west to east. Perhaps without banding records, according to the American Wildlife institute, ornithologists would not know that the redhead duck migrates east and west, and vice versa, not north and south, as do most migrants.

Texture of Muslin

Good quality muslin has a smooth, firm texture due to uniform yarns regularly spaced throughout the cloth rather than to a finishing process or sizing material.

New York State's Elevation

The elevation of New York state ranges from sea level on Long Island to more than 5,300 feet in the Adirondack mountains.

Prize Lemon

A lemon weighing 2½ pounds is reported to be the largest specimen in a recent crop of 247,000,000 California lemons.

Loaded School Buses

In the United States there are 3,250,658 students transported to and from schools at public expense.

Death on Dry Roads

Seventy-seven per cent of the fatal automobile accidents last year occurred on dry roads.

Here's Jam In Your Pie!

PIE is the favorite of all desserts and jam is the choice of all spreads, but when black raspberry jam goes nutty in a flaky shell—you have James River Pie! It's a new dessert you can make in a jiffy with a jar of raspberry jam from the corner grocery store and the tried and tested recipe that follows. It's as simple as Simon and you'll win new honors as a "pie-man." So plan on pie the James River way—here's all the information you need.

James River Pie

¾ cup butter 1 tablespoon
¾ cup seedless 1 vinegar
black rasp. 3 eggs, slightly
berry jam beaten
¼ teaspoon 1 unbaked 8-inch
salt pie shell
¾ cup corn ½ cup chopped
syrup Brazil nuts

Cream butter, add jam, salt, corn syrup, and vinegar, and beat until blended. Add eggs. Pour mixture into pie shell and sprinkle with nuts. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 15 minutes; reduce heat to slow (325°F.) and bake 30 minutes longer.

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¾ cup seedless 1 vinegar
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 5

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

ISAIAH GIVES GOD'S INVITATION

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 55:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near.—Isaiah 55:6.

Thirsty? A thousand signboards will tell you what to drink to refresh yourself. Most of the suggestions are there only to get your money, and often their proffered lift is a push downward and their refreshment is only a prelude to destruction. But they do declare that thirst is universally present. Throughout the Bible thirst is used to express man's need of and longing for God. He is a spiritual being made in the likeness and image of God and intended for fellowship with Him. Never will he be fully satisfied until he comes to God and meets his hunger and thirst with that "which is good."

The invitation of Isaiah is presented under the figure of a purchase, "Come ye, buy." In carrying out that thought we suggest that there are four steps in buying and using anything.

I. Listen (v. 1).

"Ho, everyone that thirsteth." This is as Spurgeon says "the cry of a salesman at a fair." Amid the confusing sounds and disturbing sights surrounding his customer the salesman must make himself known and catch the interest of his customer. The latter must listen to the offer and the recommendation of the things for sale.

This is an unusual offer. Isaiah invites the buyer to make his purchase "without money and without price." Does that mean that the thing for sale is cheap or worthless? Far from it, for it is priceless. Salvation is free for the sinner, but it cost God the price of His only begotten Son. It is because Jesus paid the price of redemption that we may have it freely without cost.

II. Compare (vv. 2-5).

A good shopper compares values lest he make a bad bargain or buy that for which he has no real need. What is the situation of the one who is invited to buy what God offers? He is a sinner who has been foolishly seeking to satisfy himself with what the world has to offer. With money he has tried to buy happiness, contentment, recognition. The bread of this world will never satisfy and the water of this world will only increase one's thirst. (See John 4:13, 14.)

Compare what God has to offer, "that which is good," that which delights the soul (v. 2). Here is life (v. 3) assured by the promise of One who made an "everlasting covenant" with David, assuring him of His "sure mercies." It results in ultimate glory (v. 5).

The one who honestly makes such a comparison is quickly satisfied that the time has come to

III. Buy (vv. 6-9).

Penniless, the sinner may "buy" without money. He may call upon God, for God has already called him. He may seek God, because He like the good shepherd has been out seeking the lost sheep (Matt. 18:12).

While man can certainly not save himself, there are things which God expects the sinner to do. First, he is to "seek the Lord." Where? Right at your side, sinner, for "he is near" (v. 6). Then when the sinner meets the Lord he is at once conscious of his sin. What shall he do with it? Forsake it in both thought and deed (v. 7) and God will "abundantly pardon." Observe that men may by their sinful rejection of Him bring themselves to the place where they not only do not listen to God's call, but actually do not want to hear it. "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found" (v. 6).

IV. Enjoy (vv. 10, 11).

Some foolish folk buy things and put them away where neither they nor anyone else can enjoy them. Some worry so much about the price they paid or are so concerned about the preciousness of the thing purchased that they find no pleasure in using it.

Salvation is not a thing to be hidden or put on a shelf. In fact, it is not a thing at all, but a life. It is to grow, to bud, to blossom and to bear fruit. How? By being ready to receive God's Word which comes down like the rain from the heavens, refreshing, encouraging, and fruitifying the life of the believer.

God's Word never returns to Him void. He prospers it to accomplish His own purpose. But pray tell me, if we never study it or even read it, how can it help our lives? We "grow in grace" only as we grow "in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" (II Pet. 3:18). We grow in knowledge as we study God's Word. Thus we come to enjoy our Christian life.

Healing Powers

There came also a multitude out of the cities round about unto Jerusalem, bringing sick folks, and them which were vexed with unclean spirits, and they were healed every one.—Acts 5:16.

Skill in Auto Driving Is Result of Practice

In the United States, each year sees nearly 1,000,000 brand new motorists take the wheel and begin the process of acquiring skill in driving. Driving is one of the things that can best be learned by doing. To many it comes quite naturally; to others it does not.

There is reason to believe that the beginner who is of a mechanical turn of mind has advantages over the beginner who, lacking mechanical interest, is forced to learn his driving technique entirely by rule. This is because the mechanical-minded driver understands the reasons for each move, comes to see, subconsciously, the mechanical processes set in motion by his hand or foot, and thinks of his driving in terms of what is happening under the hood.

But anyone who will take the trouble to ground himself in certain fundamentals about his car is likely to develop into a safe and skillful operator, whether he happens to be mechanical-minded or not.

With modern automobiles, the driver's control over his car is just as complete in bad weather as at any other time. But it frequently requires greater skill to exercise this control, and for this reason, the new driver should be extra cautious during the season when rain and hazy weather complicate the task of driving.

There is no better safety advice than the rule that is now almost axiomatic: Always drive in such a manner that you can stop in the clear space ahead. Many a motorist has thought he was obeying this rule, only to find that the stopping distance on wet pavement, or in slippery leaves, was something quite different from the stopping distance on hard dry pavement.

New Style Heating Plant Operates by 'Direct Ray'

A new type heating system now in the process of development may make possible comfortable winter living in house temperatures ranging down to 50 degrees, according to Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale university.

Dr. Winslow terms the new system "the pleasantest and perhaps the most economical form of winter heating for residences."

He explained that the new method depends on rays which cause warmth when they strike the human body, thus differing from the usual method which depends primarily on warming the air.

Most of the efficiency loss in current heating systems is derived from the fact that a large percentage of the heat energy produced goes to warm the air rather than the human body.

In the new system, the air temperature can be as low as 50 degrees with perfect comfort to dwellers, because the heat that is generated radiates directly to the human body.

Speaking of "the air-cooled human body," Dr. Winslow emphasized that the general objective of air-conditioning "is to maintain a desirable rate of heat loss from the surface of the human body."

"What we desire," he said, "is atmospheric conditions which produce an active sense of physical well-being such as is experienced on the mountain top or sea beach."

Although not commercially available as yet, three radiant heating systems are now operating successfully in and near New Haven and the British have made extensive use of the method, he said.

Eskimo Reindeer Herders

Canada's Eskimos are making good as reindeer herders, says the department of mines and resources, Ottawa. A roundup shows that a herd placed under native management in December, 1938, has increased about 350 fawns and now totals approximately 1,200 head. Since its transfer to the Anderson river area, about 150 miles east of the government reindeer station, the native herd has been managed by Eskimo herders, under the supervision of the chief government herder. Establishment of this native herd is another step in Canada's plan to establish reindeer ranching among the Eskimos as a means of assisting the natives by providing a staple supply of food and clothing. The herd is reported to be in excellent condition and the natives entrusted with its management are taking a keen interest in the enterprise. Thus Canada's experiment in converting the Eskimos from hunters to herders appears to be making favorable progress.

Water Supply Pollution

One source of water supply pollution in many homes with old fashioned and obsolete plumbing fixtures is through back siphonage, a process whereby possibly contaminated water standing in fixtures may be drawn back into the supply piping by suction resulting from partial vacuum or backflow in the supply pipes. A menace to the health of every member of the family, back siphonage is best prevented by replacing unsafe fixtures, and examination of the piping system to determine whether it is properly designed. The American Medical association recently issued a warning to state authorities, urging them to be on the watch for sale of old-fashioned fixtures, barred from cities, on small villages and rural communities.

Bad L... of Today Are Not So Tough

Former Two-Gun Sheriffs Sneer at Gangsters.

CONCONULLY, WASH.—To a pair of chip-jawed sheriffs of the day of the "hoss-hair-trigger" today's gangsters and bad men wouldn't rate a second glance.

"Bad Bills? Humph, they're Sweet Williams," say these two men in whose day the usual historian of a gun duel between the law and the outlaw was the man who was fastest with the gun.

Both ex-Sheriff George Tindall and his successor, Fred Thorp, rate as historians.

Tindall, a native of Oregon, began his career as an officer in 1887 when he was a deputy sheriff and U. S. marshal. In 1902 he became sheriff here and that year was the beginning of the end of horse thieves and cattle rustlers in this territory.

Fred Thorp was his successor and he is the man known all over the Northwest as the sheriff that brought in his man, dead or alive.

When Tindall assumed office the average population of this region was one person per square mile—a situation that made cattle rustling a profitable affair.

A conviction of a charge of cattle thievery was hard to obtain, some old pioneers even alleging that many juries had members that were mixed up in the rustlings.

But 10 months after election, Tindall had changed the complexion somewhat. Teaming with a fighting prosecutor, Tindall brought about conviction and prison terms for 22 men in that time—a record never equalled.

Probably the high point of the sheriff's career was the cattlemen and sheepmen war. It began when Tindall aided in the arrest of one "Wild Bill" Hughes, a reported murderer.

A deputy sheriff was shot the next night, supposedly by a friend of Hughes—and the war was on.

When the war had quieted down, Tindall left office and Thorp became sheriff. He was quiet but of firmer clay than the hardest criminal in the West.

A peace-loving man on the surface, Thorp was known as a man who could—and did—fight it out if need be.

While his career lacked some of the color that filled the term in office of his predecessor, Thorp joins with Tindall in contempt for present day criminals.

Stocking... \$80

But Men's Pants Rifled

NEW YORK.—A backstage thief filched the week's wages of every male player in "The Weak Link," a Broadway drama about bank robbers.

But he didn't find the wages of the only woman in the cast, Peggy French, 18 years old.

"I always keep my money, while acting, in the First City bank," she explained.

She pointed at her stocking, with \$80 in bills inside.

She Didn't Feel a Thing

RICHMOND, VA.—Pistol shots rang out in the shopping area early today—and a smartly clad figure fell to the street, a bullet in her abdomen. Police caught the gunmen loitering near a store, but they didn't explain whose stray shot plugged a clothes dummy in the show window.

POULTRY RESEARCH SEEKS CONSTANTLY TO IMPROVE CHICK STARTING RATIOS



Looking down one of the brooder house sections at the Purina Experimental Farm. Here are shown 2000 chicks testing feed ingredient combinations. In all, 40,000 chicks are raised in Purina experimental pens each year in an effort to improve Purina's all-mash starter for baby chicks.

Men who scale mountains are always looking for the hardest one to climb and old Shiprock, a massive piece of granite rising heavenward from New Mexico plains, was one of the hardest of all to scale. Such progress—twelve feet a day! But finally Shiprock was conquered and the men who conquered it looked down upon the peace and the quiet of the Navajo country and wrote their names at the top of one of the hardest jobs of mountain scaling in this country.

And what is true in mountain climbing is also true in nutritional research. A few years ago it was thought that no longer could improvement be made in starting mash for baby chicks. But quietly Purina scientists in their research laboratory and at their Experimental Farm have kept at the job of ever improving their starting mash for baby chicks—a dozen feet of Shiprock

Canadian Indian Tribes May Fish 'Out of Season'

Rene Philip, a resident of the Indian reservation at Caughnawaga, near Montreal, Canada, went fishing recently and caught 27 bass and sturgeon, enough to feed a good many paupers. But since the fishing season in the province of Quebec had closed, a game warden arrested the Indian.

Rene defended his right in court, pleading that as an Indian he had the inherent right to fish anywhere, at any time, in season or out. Chief Justice Perraute, one of the great legal minds of the province, agreed.

This incident focused renewed attention on Caughnawaga and upon the Iroquois Indians who live there. Long known as one of the proudest and fiercest nations, the Iroquois for two centuries waged warfare upon New France. They were allies of the British colonists. Descendants now at Caughnawaga long since discarded their bows and arrows, tomahawks and muskets and live in peace and quiet.

Today the reservation provides a curious admixture of old and new ways of Indian life. It has long been popular with tourists. There are schools for the youngsters, and a church of the Catholic faith to which the Indians have long been devoted. Opposite the church, Katere Tekawitha is buried. Because of miracle cures attributed to her remains, a movement has been started to have this Indian maid of yesteryear canonized.

In juxtaposition is the conventional native scene in which Indians may be seen pounding their own grain, hunting, fishing, making pottery, snowshoes and weaving cloth, according to the ancient pattern.

A birch-bark covered "long house" with fascinating figures decorating the ridge-pole and in which the Iroquois hold ceremonies is one of the newer attractions at the reservation.

'Jungle' of 1,000 Acres

Is Built as Man's Hobby

Arthur G. McKee of Cleveland, Ohio, known as a builder of gigantic steel mills, also owns perhaps the most beautiful and authentic jungle in the country.

"You might say jungling is my hobby," McKee says. "It began when I bought a 1,000-acre tract near Vero beach in Florida. That was about 20 years ago and it was more or less just a mass of underbrush then."

McKee has peopled his jungle with more than 300 monkeys, apes and deer, and planted rare and unusual trees.

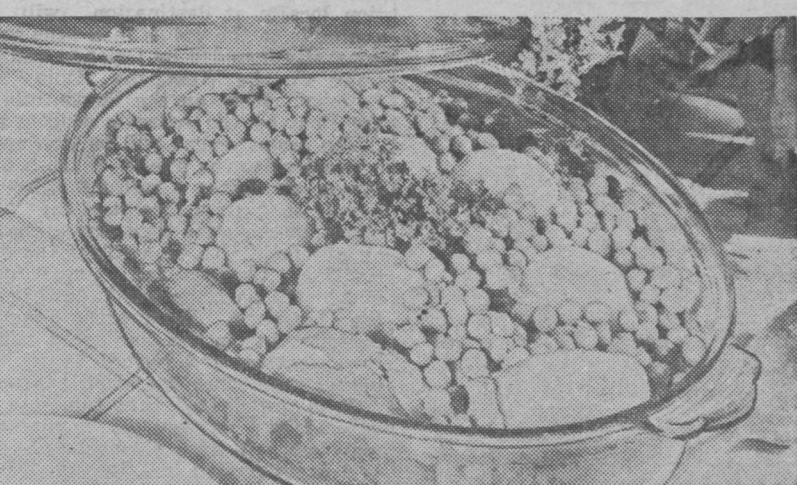
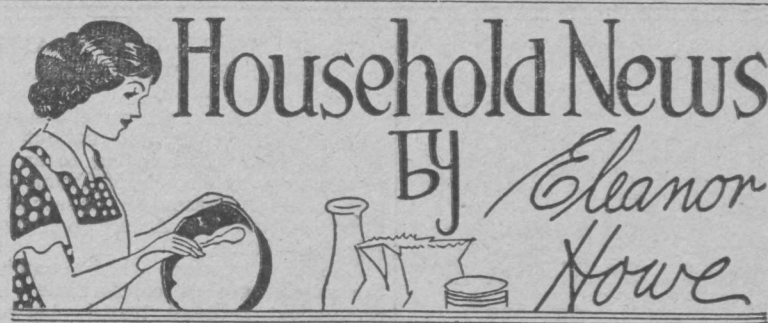
From many parts of the world the Cleveland industrialist brought species of plants and animals.

"I think a person would have to travel at least 25,000 miles through tropical jungles to see the things assembled there," McKee said.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the gardens now is its animal populations, consisting largely of primates from India, Malaya, Africa, Panama, Columbia and other tropical sections.

Rhesus monkeys, chimpanzees, gibbons, ring-tail monkeys and spider monkeys chatter through the palms and bread fruits. Deer drink from the streams and ponds. There is even a Canadian brown bear on the premises.

The gardens have more than 110 different varieties of palms, 40 types of rubber and other tropical trees.



LAMB CHOPS EN CASSEROLE MAKE A "BUSY-DAY DINNER"
(See Recipes Below)

Busy-Day Meals

There's something about the first warm, sunny days of spring that makes a woman don her working clothes, roll up her sleeves and get started on house cleaning.

In spite of all the work involved, spring cleaning does give your spirits a lift. And it's very apt to spur you on to such heights that unless you've planned your cleaning campaign with all the finesse of an army general, the end of house cleaning is likely to find you with a shining, immaculate house, but an exceedingly weary body and a very disturbed family! But with a definite plan of action to guide you, even your meals can be served on schedule, and they can be good meals; a simple meal with a hot main dish that can be partly prepared the day before, is one solution to the problem of how to keep your family well fed and happy even at house cleaning time.

Plan a meal that requires little watching, one that is easy to serve and one that won't be spoiled if it isn't eaten on the stroke of 12:00. Serve the meal "help-yourself-style," using paper plates and napkins, because these are the things that make hot meals practical even in the thick clean-up by flying brooms and dust mops.

You'll find worthwhile suggestions for busy-day meals, below.

Spanish Roll.

Round steak, 2½ inches thick
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 small can mushrooms
1 medium onion (cut fine)
1 green pepper (cut fine)
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
4 whole cloves
Dash of allspice
½ teaspoon salt
Noodles

Dredge steak with flour and sear on both sides. Place in casserole, and add tomatoes, mushrooms, onion, green peppers and seasoning. Cover and bake about 2½ hours in a slow oven (300 degrees). Half an hour before serving, boil some noodles in salted water. Drain. Place steak on large platter, surround with noodles, and cover with the sauce.



Busy-Day Cake.

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

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

½ cup sweet chocolate (grated)
½ cup nut meats (cut fine)
Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes.

Lamb Chops en Casserole.

(Serves 6)
8 lamb chops
¼ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
15 small new potatoes
2 lbs. fresh peas, (2 cups shelled)
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter

Cut fat from the chops, sprinkle them with ¼ teaspoon salt and few grains pepper and brown slightly on both sides. Arrange the chops

around the sides of a shallow casserole, 2 quart size. In the center, place the scraped new potatoes and shelled peas. Add water, sprinkle with salt and put bits of butter over the top. Cover the dish and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) about 1½ hours, or until the vegetables are tender.

Old Fashioned Rice Pudding.

¾ cup rice
1 cup sugar
1 quart milk
½ teaspoon salt

Wash rice and mix with 1 cup sugar, 1 quart milk and salt. Place in hot oven (425 degrees). Stir into pudding frequently the brown crust that forms. As it thickens pour in ¾ cup milk. Bake for about 1½ hours and serve hot or cold.

All in One Dinner.

(Serves 5-6)

3 cups raw potatoes (sliced)
2 teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
6 loin pork chops
3 cups spanish onions (sliced)
1 tablespoon butter
1 can condensed tomato soup
1½ cups sweet milk

In a greased casserole arrange a layer of the sliced potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Then add a layer of pork chops and season these with salt and pepper. Cover with a layer of onions. Dot with butter and season. Add additional layers of potatoes, chops and onions, as needed. Combine the tomato soup and the milk and pour into the casserole. Cover, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 1½ hours.

Spring Salads for Spring Tonics.

No sulphur and molasses needed for a spring tonic, when you serve spring salads! Next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her own favorite, tested recipes for simple and delicious salads, fruit salads, vegetable salads and molded salads, too. Be sure to read this column next week.

Apple Crisp

(Serves 6)

6 tart apples (peeled and sliced)
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup water
½ cup general purpose flour
½ cup white sugar
3 tablespoons butter

Pare, core, and slice apples. Put in a greased baking dish. Mix together the brown sugar and the cinnamon, and sprinkle over apples. Pour water over all. Mix together the flour and the sugar, and cut in the butter. Sprinkle this crumbly mixture over the apples. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 to 55 minutes, or until apples are tender and top brown.

Pa's Lima Beans and Sausage.

1 pound country sausage
2 medium sized onions (sliced)
1 can lima beans
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chili powder

Shape sausage into flat cakes and pan fry, with the onions, until the sausage is done. Drain off all but ½ cup of the fat, add remaining ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes.

Get Your Copy of 'Household Hints' Now.

This busy house cleaning season is when you'll appreciate most, Eleanor Howe's exceedingly useful booklet, "Household Hints." In it you'll find suggestions for cleaning painted kitchen walls, and oil paintings; hints for removing old paint and varnish; tricks to try when washing windows and you'll find 350 simple, easy-to-use, tried and true helps for house cleaning and every day house-keeping.

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

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Veteran of A. E. F. Recalls of Once Arresting Hitler

**Picked Up Fuehrer When He
Started a Small Riot in
'Occupied Territory.'**

SARANAP, CALIF.—Carroll Boswell, assistant city engineer, is glad that he is an American citizen and is back in the United States instead of being back in what was known as the "occupied territory" of Germany after the World war.

The reason is that Boswell and his one-time buddy in the A. E. F. had occasion once to arrest Adolf Hitler.

Boswell saw a year's action in France with Company F of the Fifth Infantry. He was wounded and gassed but after his recovery served another year and a half with the American army of occupation in the Rhineland. It was at Mayen in October, 1920, that he and Corporal Jeffries of the same company arrested Hitler when the latter was an obscure agitator.

"The American army of occupation at Mayen," Boswell said, "was at one time left alone to police the entire city, which has 50,000 inhabitants, while other Allied contingents went to simulate war maneuvers near the Polish front, but which in reality was intended as an effort to halt the Russians who were then threatening to move in through Poland on an armyless Germany."

Guarded Munitions Stores.

"We had a big job on our hands, because in addition to policing the city in general, we were charged with the protection of the bridgeheads and the ammunition stores. The result was that any agitator that showed up usually got short shrift."

"Corporal Jeffries and I were on our round of duties through the city that evening when we passed the Hofbrau, one of the city's 'hot spots.'"

"It was usually going full blast till one or two in the morning, but this evening, although it was 8:30, all the windows were shuttered and the door was locked."

"We peeked in through a broken shutter and saw a slim, youthful appearing man on the platform and about 125 people listening."

"Suddenly, a one-armed man, who, we learned later, was an ex-majors in the German army, picked up a wine bottle and threw it at the speaker, knocking him off the platform. A riot started at once."

"We knew the place and its surroundings well, as we had been at Mayen for a year, and when we saw the speaker dive for the rear door, which we knew opened on a narrow alley, we dashed for it, stationing ourselves one on each side."

Hitler Not Armed.

"Then as the man dashed by we stuck out our feet and tripped him up. He was unarmed, so we merely trussed up his arms and turned him over to the provost officer."

"Before the military police he gave his name as 'Adolf Hitler' and at once launched into a long tirade."

"The next day Hitler was turned over to the German civilian police and they kept him moving from city to city, wherever he provoked a riot, while all the military police were notified to pick him up at any time and turn him over to the local German authorities."

"Two months afterward I was returned to the United States and to my home at Oakland, and never heard of Adolf Hitler again until his name began to appear in the news in 1926."

Boswell said that while Hitler was making his Mayen speech he still talked in the accent of his native Austria. He had his "toothbrush" mustache at that time, too.

Only Hardy Skiers Dare Use Skipping Ski-Plane

ST. GALLEN, SWITZERLAND.—The St. Gallen Aero club operates a mountain skipping skiplane for skiers only.

Their special plane leaves airports near the railroad and main commercial air lines and skims across snow-covered Alps, which few commercial planes would risk crossing to the ski resorts of the Engadine.

It is equipped with landing skis and has room only for the pilot, two passengers and three pairs of skis. The extra pair is for the pilot—just in case.

The plane's top speed is 112 miles per hour and it can land on any flat stretch of ground over 40 yards in length—which is a good thing in Alpine country.

Stephen Decatur Trophy Is Found in Pawnshop

WASHINGTON.—A silver goblet awarded to Stephen Decatur, naval hero of the War of 1812, has turned up here in a pawnshop where it was left as security for a 50-cent loan.

Detectives making a routine check of pawnshops found the cup recently. It is inscribed: "By the citizens of Philadelphia to their townsman, Commodore Stephen Decatur. Esteemed for his virtue, honored for his valour."

A "Mr. Johnson" had "hocked" the cup and given what the police discovered was a fictitious address. They had no record of the goblet's having been stolen.

A NEW TRAIN-AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE ANNOUNCED.

A new train-auto travel service will go into effect throughout the East on May 1, according to an announcement by officials of Trunk Line and Central Passenger Association railroads and the American Drivurself Association.

The new service, which combines the advantages of comfortable and economical railroad travel between cities and private automobile operation locally at destination, will be available to the public in a wide area, generally bounded by Chicago and St. Louis on the West, the Ohio and Potomac rivers on the South, and in the East by the Atlantic seaboard.

The arrangement will be extremely convenient to the public. When a passenger purchases a railroad ticket he simply requests a receipt of the ticket agent, at the same time arranging for an automobile to be available at destination. Charges for motor cars which will be made available through the American Drivurself agencies participating in the plan are unusually attractive, and include fuel, together with other operating expenses. It is anticipated that tourists and vacationists, as well as commercial travelers, will avail themselves of the new arrangement, as it substitutes the comforts of modern rail transportation for the long, enervating automobile trips now necessary for individuals who require motor cars at destination.

A folder containing full particulars and listing cities in which the service is available may be obtained at any railroad ticket office or participating Drivurself agency.—Railroad Data.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George E. Walker and Delilah Shipley, Manchester, Md.

Charles F. Rheubottom and Evelyn Brown, Sykesville, Md.

Walter J. Sikarski and Gertrude J. Danilecz, Baltimore, Md.

George E. Snyder and Betty E. Cookson, Littlestown, Pa.

Calvin F. Schlueter and Anna E. Nimmerichter, Westminster, Md.

Eugene L. Garver and Myrtle I. Day, Finksburg, Md.

Paul E. Wilhide and Minnie I. Wright, Sparrows Point, Md.

Ralph W. Boyer and Grace E. Smith, East Berlin, Pa.

Henry A. Barnes and Elizabeth A. Mummert, Littlestown, Pa.

War Complicates Ice Patrol's Task

**Will Get Little Work From
Ships About Icebergs.**

WASHINGTON.—The international ice patrol maintained by the navy and coast guard to safeguard North Atlantic shipping from icebergs is facing this spring and summer its most difficult problem since the service was started.

For the last several years the naval hydrographic office has received, through the co-operation of the Canadian government and by direct radio communications from liners and other merchantmen in the transatlantic trade, prompt information of all ice hazards observed by these vessels. This year virtually all this information will be unavailable because of the war, and the patrol will have to work alone.

The hydrographic office, in an effort to get at least part of this information, is seeking to arrange for these ships to report on reaching their ports of destination.

"It is realized," states a bulletin of the hydrographic office, "that this year, due to the hostilities in Europe, many vessels are maintaining radio silence, and that information from this source will be extremely meager. In the interest of safety and shipping in general, the hydrographic office would appreciate receiving reports of ice sighted by such ships immediately upon their arrival in port."

In previous years vessels of the ice patrol have been based at Halifax, but this year Halifax is unavailable for such service, so the vessels will use Boston and New York as bases, greatly increasing the distance between bases and the ice fields.

The radio "silence" involves all British and French vessels as well as many neutral ones, the latter for the most part of Scandinavian register.

Dry Spell Forces Navajos To Sell Treasured Horses

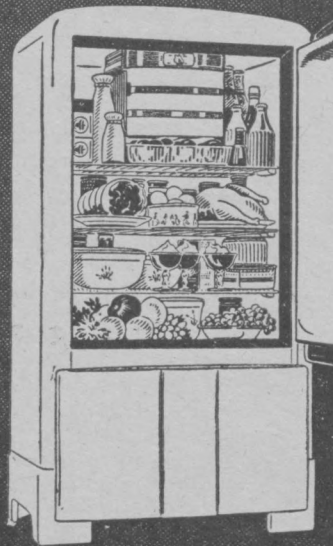
WASHINGTON.—The National Geographic society reports that Navajo Indians who live on the Navajo reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah have had to dispose of large numbers of their live stock because of the 1939 drouth, the worst in more than 50 years.

The report points out that the 50,000 Navajos who previously had grazed more than 1,000,000 sheep, goats, cattle and horses on their semi-arid land were forced to dispose of large numbers of them when only eight inches of rain fell on their land last year. Nearly 10,000 horses were disposed of, as they consumed as much forage as five sheep.

The Navajo red man particularly regretted giving up his horses, the society relates, as a man's "social position" on the reservation is largely determined by whether he provides a mount for every man, woman and child in his household. Many lost their "blue book ratings" when forced to reduce the number of their horses.

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Look at the Name!
Look at the Price!*



KELVINATOR gives you full 6 1/4 cubic foot size capacity... quality backed by America's oldest maker of electric refrigerators... a price that's just as low as what you might pay elsewhere for an out-of-date, last year's model—just \$119.95!

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Come see this great Kelvinator. Look over the entire 1940 Kelvinator line. We'll give you a free book "The 1940 Refrigerator Guide" to help you choose a refrigerator.

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with 5 Year Protection Plan.

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Thing to Look
at a Dollar**

TWICE

Most of your hard-earned dollars you see just once briefly—and never again.

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And ten years from now if things were not going so well, a second look at some of these "good old dollars" could be a mighty welcome sight to you. That's one reason for banking some of them now.



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MAY 3rd to MAY 10th.

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Now is the time for that work Straw. 15 to 50c.

Groceries.

Knox Sparkling Gelatin,
19c bx.

GIBBS BAKED BEANS,
6 cans 25c

Maxwell or Boscul Coffee,
25c lb.,
Drip or Regular

PUDDING,
Chocolate or Rose Vanilla,
2 bxs. 19c

Creamy Chocolate Drops,
3 lbs. 25c

Hersheys Chocolate Buds,
23 lb.

SHREDDED RALSTON,
2 bxs. 25c

California Lima Beans,
2 lbs. 15c

Sunshine Dutch Rusk,
The Perfect Toast,
15c bx.

Sunshine Krispy Crackers
& Fig Newtons,
20c value for 15c

PILLSBURY FARINA,
2 pkgs. 19c

Lever Bros. Products,
2 Large Rinso 39c
2 Small Rinso 17c
1 Large Lux 22c
1 Small Lux 9c
1 Silver Dust and Dish Towel 20c
3 Cakes Lux Soap 17c
3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 17c
1 lb Can Spry 19c
3 Can Spry 49c

SWEETHEART SOAP,
1c Sale,
4 bxs. 18c

LUMBER SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on the R. B. Weaver farm, 2 1/2 miles north of Littlestown, near White Hall School House, on

SATURDAY, MAY 11th., 1940,
(in case of rain sale will be held on Monday, May 13), at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., the following:

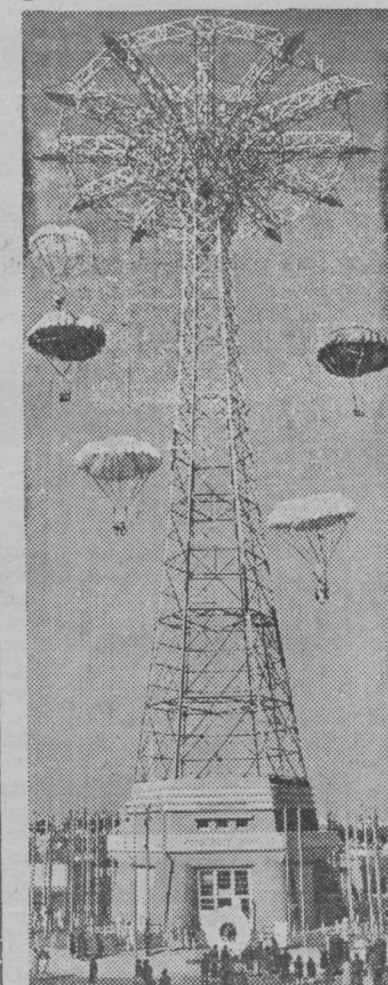
25,000 feet of Lumber

consisting of

**BOARDS, 2x4, 2x6, 6x6,
PLANKS,
and other dimensions.**

H. G. HOKE.

BIG THRILL



The 250-foot Parachute Jump, one of the big thrills of the World's Fair of 1940 in New York has been moved at a cost of \$60,000 to a new location at the north end of the Amusement Area for the coming season. Opening date: May 11; the "Chute" now is near the center of the Amusement Area.

Grocer—Didn't you see that sign saying "Fresh Paint"?

Customer—Yes, but I had seen so many signs hung up around here announcing something "fresh" which wasn't, that I didn't believe it.

The shifting systems of false religion are continually changing their places; but the gospel of Christ is the same forever.—T. L. Cuyler.

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- 2 Small Bottles Sweet Pickles 19c
- 2 lbs Large Choice Lima Beans 19c
- 2 Boxes Elbow Macaroni 9c
- 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 25c
- 3 lbs Prunes 20c
- 3 Cans Whole Grain Corn 25c
- 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans Happy Family Pork and Beans 25c
- 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Happy Family Sliced Pineapple 35c
- 2 Boxes Post 40% Bran Flakes 19c
- 2 Large Boxes Kellogg's all Bran 41c
- 2 Boxes Kellogg's Rice Krispies 25c
- 2 Boxes Shredded Wheat 17c
- 1 Large Box Bisquick 29c and 2 Serving Dishes Free
- 1 Qt. Jar Happy Family Mayonnaise 35c
- 1 Qt. Jar Happy Family Salad Dressing 25c
- 3 Cans Phillip's Baby Lima Beans 25c
- 2 Boxes Corn Kix 23c
- 1 Large Oxydol 20c
- 2 Small Cans Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 9c
- 10 lbs Sugar 47c
- 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour 35c
- 3 Boxes Jello 14c
- 1 lb Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee 23c
- 1 lb Norwood Coffee 24c
- 1 lb 7:30 Coffee 15c
- 2 1 lb Boxes Marshmallows 25c
- 2 Boxes Wheaties 19c and 1 Airplane Free
- 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans Tomato Juice 25c
- 3 Large Bars Ivory Soap 25c
- 6 Large Grapefruit 25c
- 2 Large Stalks Celery 19c
- 5 lbs New Potatoes 19c
- 2 Large Heads Lettuce 21c
- Kale 5c lb
- Egg Plants 10c each
- Fresh Peas and Beans
- Myers' Picnic Hams 14c lb
- Esskay Pure Sweet Cream Butter, 1/4 lb Prints 35c lb

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