Suggestions For The Phone Company

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I am constantly being amazed at how hard the telephone com pany works to make things easier for the rest of us. You might think they had their hands full already, what with putting in coloured telephones and extensions wherever they can find a wall. But no; now they're talking about sending up their telephone -calls back and forth between it and my house. Already they have bounced a few tentative what - hath - God wroughts from Echo I to the moon and back. That is what probably gave them the idea for putting up their own version of Echo to handle not just telephone messages but TV pro-

It is rather a dismaying thought that one of these days they may be bouncing Ed Sullivan off the moon. It is a dismaying thought, but it is a tempting one, too.

Working with the telephone company, one of the big appliance manufacturers has come up with a gimmick that they call dial-an-appliance." Stated in the simplest terms (so people like me can understand it) what this thing does is let your wife spend all afternoon at the beauty salon, thumbing through the cultural literature that abounds in that communications center. She can apply herself to the business at hand with never a thought about getting dinner. If it grows late all she has to do is stroll over to a telephone, drop in a dime and dial her own messy, but in the long run it's ber, plus a couple of other digits. This combination sets a lot of transistors to transisting like fury, a light beams in the kitchen range and - presto the oven turns itself on and the roast begins to cook merrily. (One household hardship remains - she has to put the roast in the oven before she goes galavanting off to the

Now this may be news to the telephone company and that appliance manufacturer, but I've t news for them. In our house we already have a gadget that accomplishes the same thing without spending a dime for the phone call. It's a disarmingly simple device consisting of a piece of paper (the brown wrapping kind often does very nicey) and a pencil. My wife scribbles the code on it before she takes off for the beauty parlour and - presto - when I get home I put the roast in and turn on the oven. With the telephone



GEISHA GIRL - Not a new doll from Japan but actress Shirley MacLaine. Blue-eyed and redhaired Shirley is transformed by make-up and costume, and brown contact lenses, for her role in the film "My Geisha."

company's arrangement no provision is made for peeling potatoes as there is with ours.

What I wish they would come up with is a telephone that I could drop a coin in and settle the argument about who'll do the dishes. (Oh, we manage to settle it now, but there must be a better way.)

Meanwhile, more good things are in store, from what they. tell me. Just recently, the telephone company announced that "right in the midst of America's population explosion, telephones have been multiplying faster than people." I don't know about that, but

if you happen to be on a party

line with a family that has teen-

agers you cannot deny that tele-

phone calls have been multiplying faster than anything. Today's teen-agers barely speak when they meet on the street, believing that anything worth saying can wait until they reach home and can get to a telephone. writes J. Norman McKenzie in the Christian Science Monitor. One of the peachy electronic surprises that AT&T has up its sleeve is a machine that can use the telephone. If I understand this promised blessing aright you will be able to hook up a machine to one telephone and a second machine to another telephone, then let them jabher away for hours on end. All you have to do is keep feeding those rolls of swiss-cheese computer paper into the machines and they never get tired of talking to each other. In our neighbourhood the same thing is accomplished with a pair of teen-agers and some milk and cookies. It's

cheaper.

enough, the communications industry now promises us a small receiver that can be carried in a pocket and when somebody is trying to reach you on your home telephone, the thing in your pocket starts to buzz. They don't say what you can do about it, except wonder if it's the boss calling or, possibly, somebody you'd like to hear from. As things stand now all you can do is worry about that call Of course if you happen to be in your backyard and the receiver in your pocket starts to buzz you can do what you have always done - rush like mad indoors and scramble to pick up the telephone. Naturally, just as you do, the telephone will stop ringing. And, good servant that it is, the buzzer will stop buzz-

As if things weren't bad

Some more development needed on this project. But the thing I'm looking forward to with the greatest eagerness is that project the boys at Rell are working on behind closed doors. It's a machine that thinks. I want to get my order in early for this one because that's something we could really use around our house. Maybe it can think of a way to get my wife back from the beauty parlour in time to put the roast

Measles And Bumps Don't Respect Rank

Minding the throne back in England while Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were getting. a royal welcome on their tour of Pakistan, 12-year-old Prince Charles saw spots - which turned out to be measles, landing him in Cheam School's in rmary. As for 10-year-old Princess Anne, she saw stars; taking ice-skating lessons in a public rink - but in a private section of it reserved for classes - the Princess had the beginner's usual ups and downs. Was she making progress? Rink director A. V. Hopkins said tactfully: "She's quite a good little skater,

but even champions fall some-

celery, radish roses.

Rings of thinly sliced onion or

· Golden brown croutons. · Toasted nut meats, whole,

1 pound cod fillets 4 chicken bouillon cubes 4 cups boiling water

cups thinly sliced onion 4 cup butter, melted 2 tablespoons flour teaspoon salt Few grains pepper

Cut fresh fillets, or partially thawed block of frozen fillets ino 1-inch cubes. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Cook onion slowly in melted butter until tender but not browned, ossing frequently. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add bouillon gradually. Heat to boiling point, stirring constantly. Add fish, bring to simmering temperature, and simmer for 10 min-



SENTIMENTAL - Lacy valentines were back again, as they joined the contemporary "insult" cards on the racks this year. Elaborate, carrying sugary verses, they've been popular, off and on, since the Gay 90s.

Hand & Jane Andrews

described fish and chips as "the good companions," Generations of Britons with a need for warming sustenance and little time for cooking have thrived on this hearty combination. However, one doesn't need to live in England to enjoy puffy, golden fish fritters served with crisp French-fried potatoes.

For many years fish and chips was principally regarded as a snack, but since World War II it has graduated to main dish status. A homemaker who has deep frying equipment can very easily serve this dish crisp and fresh from her own fryer. Here are simple directions for preparing the fish. As a busy-day time saver you may use heated, fro zen French Fries.

FISH AND CHIPS 2 pounds fish fillets

2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen French-fried potatoes 1 egg, beaten 1 cup water

11/8 cups of sifted all-purpose If fillets are frozen, allow to thaw. Dry fillets well and cut into portions of uniform size. Sprinkle with salt. Heat potatoes as directed on the package and keep warm while fish is being cooked. Make a batter by combining egg and water then lightly stirring in flour with three or four stirs. A secret of uccess with this batter is not to overmix it. Dip fillet portions in batter. Place, single layer deep, in frying basket and fry in deep, hot vegetable oil at

375 degrees F. until puffed and golden brown, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper and keep cooked portions warm in a slow oven. Repeat until all of the fish is cooked. Serve imme-

> GARNISHES To give a finishing touch to a seafood creation, consider these possibilities:

toes. Makes 6 servings.

diately with French-fried nota

· Sprigs of fresh parsley, watercress, mint or dill. ◆ Lemon or lime slices, wedges,

 Slices of tomato, cucumber, or hard-cooked egg. * Sautéed thin orange slices, sautéed canned pineapple

Sticks or curls of carrot or

green pepper.

Stuffed olives, dill pickle fans. · A sprinkling of paprika, chopped chives, or minced parsley.

> halved, slivered, or chopped. COD AND ONION SOUP

Finely grated cheese 6 slices French bread

Sir Winston Churchill once | utes. Serve piping hot with a little grated cheese sprinkled over the top. If desired, sprinkle bread slices with grated cheese and toast in the oven. Serve soup in deep bowls placing cheese toast on top just before serving. Additional grated cheese may be passed at the table. Makes 6 servings. . . . That old favourite, salt cod

takes on new interest when served in a tangy, delicious, tomato cream sauce. COD IN TOMATO SAUCE 1 pound boneless salt cod

l tablespoon vinegar 1 cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons melted butter 1 can (10 ounces) mushrooms, 1 can (7½ ounces) tomato sauce 4 cup butter 14 cup flour

temperature. Simmer for 2 to 3

readily be separated into flakes.

Drain and flake. Sprinkle with

vinegar. Cook onion in melted

butter until tender but not

brown. Add mushrooms and to-

separate saucepan melt 1/4 cup

butter and blend in flour. Add

milk gradually and cook, over

low heat, stirring constantly un-

til smooth and thickened. Stir

in Worcestershire sauce, flaked

blend well. Add salt to taste

KIPPERS TAKE THE CREAM

each of chopped onion and green

pepper. Cook in 2 tablespoons

of butter until tender. Add the

drained contents of a 1-pound

can of kippered herring and heat

for about 5 minutes to warm

seasoned with 1/8 teaspoon of

over hot buttered toast. Depend-

You can tell when the youngs-

ters are grown up-it's at the

point where you stop winding up

their cars and start buying gas

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give 4 to 6 servings.

for them.

rice. Makes 6 servings.

cup milk mile-long lake covering the 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Salt to taste 3 cups hot cooked rice Rinse cod well under cold running water. Soak overnight in cold water to cover. Drain. Add fresh cold water to cover and slowly bring to simmering

minutes, or until the fish can ed by the new dam. mato sauce. Heat and stir until bubbling hot. Meanwhile, in a

bu Simbel is carved into a sheer sandstone cliff 200 feet high at the mouth of a long rock orridor on the banks of the upper Nile. Its brilliantly frescoed halls and chambers, depicting the glories of the 67-year reign of Ramses (for whom the children of Israel toiled in bondage) pentrate some 180 feet into the cliff. Its facade stretches 124 feet across the face of the cliff. The first phase of the plan to raise the temple will mean shearing off a chunk of mountainside above it two-thirds the size of a football field. Then, from a workpit 50 feet deep, more than 1,000 workers will gradually dig out Abu Simbel's underpinnings, replacing them section by section with a solid base of reinforced concrete and steel beams. The rock masses from the sides and back of the temple will be cut away and the entire structure will be wrapped in a cocoon of reinforced concrete and steel



Japanese miss introduces something new in home banks. The model lighthouse lights up when coin is inserted.



工工工"

A ROUNDED HOME LIFE - Mr. and Mrs. C. Wacker built this round house near Leavenworth, Kan. The home has a living room at the centre which is circular. All other rooms have one curved wall. There's a round basement, round rug in the round living room, and a round sink in the bathroom - but no round beds.

foundation's steel support girds will be replaced by 300 electron Results Of Giant Research Effort coordinated hydra

acks. Almost imperceptible the rate of one-eighth of an ind a lift, Abu Simbel will rise into persons from 67 nations took the air. When it has been raise part in the gigantic research efa foot, the jacks will be ten. fort known as the International Geophysical Year, which came porarily removed one by one o an end on Dec. 31, 1959. What and a base of 1 foot of reinfore. ed concrete set down under them. Then the jacks will be pe Last month, Capt. Elliott B. placed and the entire cycle be-gun again. Finally the temple Roberts of the U.S. Coast and will rest on an enormous shaft

Geodetic Survey gave the answer: They accomplished plenty. The army of scientists left a of 250,000 tons of reinforced con. veritable mountain of material behind: Sixty tons of records The Italians estimates that it will take nearly six years and tapes, reports, graphs, and corings from earth, ice, and sea-60 million to do the job (which bottom - enough data to occupy includes lifting the smaller tenresearchers for years to come. ple Ramses built a few yard downstream for his wife, Ne The cost of the project to the fertari). UNESCO is also now U.S. Government, Roberts calculated (in the annual report of trying to raise the remain the Smithsonion Institution), was \$15 million it needs to salvan \$543.5 million. Big as this is, he other treasures. So far it has renoted that many participating ceived money from six country nations spent even more money Congress has recommended US in relation to their populations. participation, but no funds have vet been authorized. Those coun-Total contributions of all nations came to about \$2 billion. tries which do not particing

Totting up the balance, Roberts concludes: "We have learned that the oceans may become a primary food source, 'farmed' by man, and that their dark reaches may deliver up vast new riches for his benefit . . . that solar processes may revolutionize our approach to energy problems. The list could be well nigh endless. To keep us from straying into scientific fantasy, we have a legacy of planning bodies at national and international levels

did they accomplish?

for the fullest exploitation f the possibilities. "We may now, for once and all," Roberts says vigorously, "have laid the ghost of that stupid old question whether research and pure science are

Big Lift To Save Pharaoh's Temple

worth their own support."

For three millenniums, the ancient Egyptian temple of Abu Simbel with its four massive statues of Ramses II guarding the entrance has survived the ravages of desert winds and the shifting sands of the Nile - only to be threatened with death by water in the twentieth century. which the United Arab Republic is building with Soviet assistance, was planned, it seemed Abu Sim bel would be drowned in a 300-

Nubian Valley of Egypt and the Sudan. Last month in Cairo, UNESCO recommended to the U.A.R. a plan to save Abu Simbel that was breath-taking in its boldness. The idea is to raise the 300,000ton monument built by Ramses II 186 feet into the air, from the Nile's present level to the edge of the lake which will be creat-

The plan was drafted by a trio of Italian engineering firms led by the Milan engineer Prof. Piero Gazzola. It was recommended to the U.A.R., over a French scheme to protect the temple with its own dam, by an international committee of experts appointed by UNESCO This group is working to preserve the priceless heritage of Nubia's monuments, states a writer in NEWSWEEK.

cod, and tomato sauce mixture; Serve piping hot over cooked For a quick delicious luncheon dish try this. Combine 1/4 cup thoroughly. Add ½ cup of cream pepper and continue to heat until the cream bubbles. Serve ing on appetite, this dish will To elevate Abu Simbel, the

pa's Records ed Trouble

for the Battle of Gettys-he 16th Maine Volunteers e first Union soldiers to the South, Company I be-omposed mostly of boys our neighborhood, and my ther, a sergeant thereof time. He had been doing rk of company clerk, but that critical moment in his job fell to pieces

him and was never the history book describes the nt, one in which the outcome of the Gettyscontact hinged, and tells ne gallant 16th Maine held the tide long enough for a orderly arrangement of the avs the regiment was with-. if 36 officers and nay be called a regiment. ifather, facing the bookwas himself a boy of 19, oled as far as the second , and had no occult method

eing what was going to

n in later times. He there-

officially listed as Benj.

ever called him Benjamin.

and Grandfather were

ates, and my own father

named after Frank when

vas born in '78. This should

that the two were close

in the general post aste of

engagement Frank had

special duty. It was one

gs. Frank was assigned to

pped himself on his horse, plied the rowels, and dis-

ared out of Frank's life

out an officer and nothing

ever, leaving him an orderly

any and pick up where he left

o do but go back to his com-

Grandfather, laboriously enter

ICENSED MOONSHINE - The

otlegger's "white lightning"

arkets 90-proof corn whisky

glass fruit jars, the same

pe container favored by the

respectable in Albany,

where Viking Distillery

passing officer, not of his

regiment, as an orderly.

liately after, the officer

hing the great Gettys-

se spur-of-the-momen

but nobody except Uncle

earth, who does things of benefit called the shots as he saw to you accordingly as you work , and set up a couple of ons which caused him keen assment in years to come Editor's Note-It is hoped that nuch as the volunteers the whole thing will not end in e from around here everysomething like Kipling presaged knew each other, and ir instances were close One such was Frank

in his verse "And the secret that was hid Under Cheops' pyramid, Was that some contractor did Cheops out of several millions".

might well remember the words

carved into one of the temple's

pillars, "Hearken to what I to

you. I am Re, lord of heaven a

for him."

Next Time, Mr. Fox Please Sell Tickets

For centuries the British been hunting foxes to the thun derous baying of their hound dogs. It has been a great spor providing the gentry with chance to wear pink coats, and shout "Tally ho!" Always outnumbered and usu-

ally subjected to the final indignity of having their tails chopped off, the foxes have not found this sport so exhilarating. Now they are getting even. Scurrying beneath one of the

unguarded wires which run alongside Britain's electrified railroads, a fox near Dover led 37 hounds of the West Street pack into a trap. When the hounds hit the unshielded wi nineteen of them died. And sly old Reynard just loped away. The Masters of Foxhounds

Association promptly warned against this peril but by ther apparently, the foxes had told rabbits. When the Blean beagle pack picked up the scent of a rabbit near Faversham Kent, the rabbit also headed for the nearest rail line. This time eight of the beagles (some valud at more than \$1,000 apiece) were electrocuted. Br'er Rabbit hopped away.



LIGHTHOUSE - KEEPING -

ing each item meticulously in h company records, duly noted that Benj. F. Farrar had been assigned as orderly to Major X, but in the press of the ensuing afjob didn't come off as advertised. Frank was indifferent about it then, but 50 years later he got Battle of Gettysburg Uncle Sam assembled the veterans of the

fray for an expense-paid bivouac on the scene. Surrounded by the honors that had accrued, these Grand Army comrades waved farewell and entrained for a reunion. All except Frank Farrar, who was one of the 36 officers and men retrieved that day at nightfall, but who persisted all 50 years as a historical orderly off on some major's errand Such is the attitude of things like a Pentagon that no amount of reason, explanation, and persuasion could now change the recorded word. Gramp's moving finger had writ, and that was that.

Frank went to the reunion be cause he was a bona fide veteran of the first engagement at Gettysburg - but he paid his own fare. For this he never truly forgave Grandfather, and whenever he unbraided his tentmate Grandfather would feel bad and

The other situation concerned Harry Anderson. As the first Confederate onslaught struck the Union line, precisely where the 16th Maine was scarcely ready, the pressure caused a falling back in such a way that a smallish knoll came about the middle of the fracas. Later on in the day many prisoners were taken by the South, and this knoll be-came a deciding factor in their fate. Those on one side went to the Libby Prison; those on the other were exchanged or paroled a few days later. Harry Anderson was one of those unlucky enough to be on the pitson side. Again, the confusion and ex-

citement of the moment left Grandfather to complete his company records as best he could. Those who were later paroled were checked back, and concerning them his minutes proved to be proper. But those who had been sent back to prison disappeared and there was no immediate way to know about

able deserting about this time and this was one matter every clerk was expected to record properly. Somehow, the way the thing went, Gramp included Harry Anderson amongst those officially listed under "desertions." Harry, meantime, was in a case where real desertion would have been wonderful, and didn't know that he was enjoying this distinction willy-nilly, thanks to Gramp.

So the war went along, and one day after many campaigns Harry Anderson showed up. He'd had a hard time, but he was all right, and he rejoined his company with much good feeling all around. The "boys" liked Harry, and were not only glad to see him back, but glad to learn he had never been a deserter. The war moved along. Harry with it, and Grandfather never thought twice about the entry he had made the day Harry returned. Since Harry had first been listed as a "deserter," Gramp had dutifully entered that he had "returned from desertion." This

made sense, bookkeeping-wise, and peace returned. Then came the pen Harry Anderson was denied a pension because he had been a deserter! He approached Gramp with fire in his eye, and Gramp had to lay down his farm work, dress up, and take the steam cars to go and swear that his own faithfully kept records were wrong! By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.

nshiners. Only this has a vernment tax stamp. 11. Unwanted plant
17. S. American
17. Relate
19. Used in cooking cooking cooking carnivore
20. Used in cooking carnivore
21. Singing syliable
22. Anthropoid measure (ab.)
23. Tree
24. Singing syliable
25. Tree
26. Doctrine
27. Liquid measure (ab.)
28. Drive slantingly slantingly slantingly significance of a syliable CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS

. Peruke

4. Argosy

8. Ship's 13 36. Silkworm 37. Unsorted 20 3 24 25 26 27 28 2 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 4 46 47

48 49 50

52 800 55



DEATH TUMBLES ON THE TOWN - A car, right, lies beneath the wreckage of a building after a slag heap avalanche swept down on the mining village of Moulin-Sous-Fleron, Belgium. Several bodies have been located in the rubble.

of the U.S. hog producing indus-

The price support policy, man-

datory under the Agricultural

Stabilization Act, is one of a

number of advantages Canadian

hog producers enjoy. Others are

the premium paid on grade A

hogs; higher average price per

cwt.; lower cost of production

due to the higher number of pigs

per litter (weaned and raised) in

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

During the first nine months of | belt. The corn belt is the cradle this fiscal year, the Farm Credit Corporation loaned \$56,000,000 to

farmers across Canada. In the next three months, this figure will likely be stretched to \$60,000,000. Moreover, it is estimated that during the next fiscal year loans will total \$75,000,000.

This underlines the popularity of the new Farm Credit Act which was introduced to October, 1959, to bridge a widening gap in the agricultural industry. Response to this Act is even more significant when it is relaized that in 1955-56, loans extended

\$8,000,000.

by the former Canadian Farm Loan Board were only about

Why this sudden upsurge in farm credit? A new outlook has been brought to bear on this whole matter. When farm credit was under the Department of Finance, there was a natural tendency to resist releasing large amounts of money in this manner. On the other hand, present thinking is to use credit to help competent farmers to re-organize their units and to put them on a profitable basis - thereby contributing to the economic wellbeing of the agricultural industry

as a whole. They are not dealing carelessly with the taxpayers' money in ad-ministering the new Act. Just the contrary. With every loan, the FCC counsels the farmer on how to work out a program that will not only assure repayment of the debt, but will raise the income from the farm.

In this connection, some farmers consulting the FCC receive larger loans than they originally

That's because the corporation's highly trained staff can often outline ways of boosting the overall income by a bolder had foreseen. This, of course, works in reverse and an application is turned

down if it appears unreasonable

according to circumstances. the first nine months of this fiscal year, 7,224 applications were dealt with. One-quarter of them were rejected or withdrawn before or after appraisal. Loans vary in size up to the maximum of \$27,500. The average loan from April 1, 1960, until the end of the year was

\$10,583. . . . Farm credit works hand-inglove with other legislation that has been introduced in the past three years - particularly the Agricultural Stabilization Act and the Crop Insurance Act and it was not by accident that the Farm Credit Act was passed after the other two. It is the solution to the problem faced by Canadian farmers who were unable to modernize their units because of lack of capital on suitable terms. That it is meeting this need is evidenced by the figures produced to date.

High quality hogs give Cana dian hog producers a decided ad-vantage in competing on this con-tinent, according to Ralph K. Bennett, chief of merchandising in the Livestock Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Bennett recently told the

annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture that Maritime and Ontario hog producers were "on reasonably equal terms" competitively, with producers in the American corn

Blacksmithing

do at least the rudiments of blacksmithing were not peculia to the pioneer farmer. The iron of the day, labouriously cut and wrought by charcoal fire and water-driven hammers, was sold in long bars of a thickness suitable to the making of tenpenny nails. The farmer, who wished to save a blacksmith bill, would, using the fireplace as a forge and a block of wood covered with a thick piece of iron as an anvil, cut his own neils in the evening with chisel and hammer.

Most farmers, save those in sandy Tidewater, had to have at least enough iron for horse and ox-snoe mails, and the thrifty New Englander could earn a bit of money by buying iron and

United States. Because it takes more feed to put on a pound of fat than a pound of lean meat, high quality Canadian hogs have an addition al advantage, Mr. Bennett point-United States demand for top quality cuts from Canada, particularly hams and backs, Bennett said, works to the ad-

hams and backs and, therefore, these cuts bring a substantia premium in price over the remainder of the hog." Because of U.S. demand for lean pork products, some Canadian cuts go to the U.S. even when the Toronto price is considerably higher than the price at Chicago. Exports of pork cuts to the U.S. in 1960 averaged about 34 - million pounds per

Canadian hogs, he said, are of better quality on the average than U.S. hogs. This is reflected in average lard production. Packers in Eastern Canada obtain a yield of about 18 pounds of lard per hog. This is rendered from about 24 pounds of fat trimmings, including the leaf lard. Am can packers' average yield of lard per hog is about 29 pounds. rendered from about 39 pounds nmings, the leaf lard included. The difference is reflected in the average prices of top grade hogs at Chicago and Toronto during 1960 where Canadian dressed carcasses brought almost \$3 more than the Ameri-

can price.

In Early Times The skills and tools needed to

selling or exchanging nails.

Canada compared with the vantage of the Canadian hog producer. "Apparently U.S. consumers associate "leanness" with

week.

The well-to-do farmer on the Piedmont or in the Great Valley was more inclined to have his own blacksmith shop with anvil and small forge. Here, he could make nails, sharpen plow-points, mend wagon tires and remedy the many accidents common to the ironware of that day, for much of it was badly made, impure, and more brittle than our own. Seldom did the average farmer have the skill and tools to shape a horseshoe and put it en, or make a grubbing hoe, and as a result the blacksmith was one of the most important men

in any community. Any frontier community would have been helpless without blacksmith tools and a man able to use them. Still, we cannot say the blacksmith was the foundation of all pioneer life. So complex and interlocking was the world about the stockace walls that each skill or tool depended upon another. The blacksmith, for example, in order to function had to have cooling tubs: too heavy and unhandy to bring by pack horse. So were usually made by a neighbor with

a set of cooper's tools. The blacksmith also needed a hot fire; he could use seasoned hickory, or even oak bark, but the pioneer blacksmith like generations before him worked best with charcoal. One of the first things made around any forted station would have been some form of charcoal kiln, usually nothing more than a carefully arranged stack of split wood, cunningly laid so that it would burn slowly - From "Seedtime on the Cumberland," by Harriette Simpson Arnow.

quered life forever and brought the keys of death and hell with There are three incidents re-corded of Jesus and the family of Bethany. In the first, Mary

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

The Lord of Life and Death

John 11: 17-27, 38-44

Memory Selection: I am the

resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth

in Me shall never die. John 11:

The Old Testament tells of

the widow's son, (1 Kings

three people who were restored

17:22); the son of the Shunam-

mite, (2 Kings 4:35); and the

man whose body touched the bones of Elisha, (2 Kings 13:21).

In the New Testament we read of Jesus raising the daughter of Jairus, (Mt. 9:35); the son of

the widow of Nain, (Lu. 7:15);

and Lazarus of Bethany. Also,

many Saints arose at the time of Jesus' resurrection. At the

prayer of Peter, Dorcas was re-

stored to life (Acts 9:40). Eutychus was taken up dead but came to life as Paul ministered

to him. (Acts 20:10). When Je-

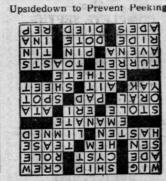
sus arose from the dead, He con-

was commended for choosing the good part as she sat at Jesus' feet and listened to His word while Martha was cumbered about much serving. That second incident forms our lesson. When Lazarus was sick they sent for Jesus. Too many have little or no thought for Jesus till trouble comes. It is well to have a previous acquaintance with Him. In the third incident we see Mary's great expression of gratitude as the re-united family

Jesus is Lord of life and death. Recently I heard an evangelist before a large audience, offer \$5.00 to anyone who could guarantee that he would be arive tomorrow. No one moved. If he had asked, "Will those who hope to be alive tomorrow, stand," doubtless all would have stood. If he had asked, "Will those who expect to be alive tomorrow, stand," most, if not all, would have stood. But not a solitary person could guarantee that in God's hands. But Jesus is also Lord of death. In conquering death, He has opened the way for us all to rise from the grave. Even now He can give to us eternal life which indeed is hea-

A farmer in South Australia has found a nest, containing three baby starlings, built on The birds, comfortably bedded down in thick wool, were being fed by their parents when he spotted them.

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SAY IT WITH MUSIC - Orchestra leader George Melachrino has a sad song for the burglars who have sacked his London house twice. His ditty makes it clear that there's nothing more to



GLAD HATTER - Nancy LeGant plays human sunburst in the sunny surf of Cypress Gardens.