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undersigned at the office of Frank W.
King, 421 Platt Bldg., Portland,
Oregon, within six months from the
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reports K. F. Warner of the federal
department of agriculture. With the
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a family, a large ranch or planta-
tion, a small community, or a popu-
lar trading center is on the mar-
ket.

Better methods for selecting, pre-
paring, packaging, and freezing
foods are being discovered, enabling
families to hold foods in freezers
for longer periods without loss of
quality.

Ten years ago there were only a
few scattered locker plants in three
or four states where patrons could
store a bundle or basket of food at
temperatures slightly below freez-
ing. Today there are more than
1,850 plants in 38 states where fami-
lies keep homegrown foods at near-
zero temperatures.

Paralleling this growth of locker
plants has been the expansion of the
commercial freezing industry. Al-
ready commercially quick-frozen
vegetables have reached an annual
tonnage of 100 million pounds and
frozen fish almost twice that figure.
Frozen foods are increasingly avail-
able to families in retail or whole-
sale quantities, giving additional
variety to the home-grown supplies
in their locker.

Diamonds From the Sky

Diamonds fall from the sky, it
has been proved by an X-ray ex-
amination of the hard, black crys-
tals in a specimen from the meteor
crater in Arizona. The specimen
was obtained by Smithsonian in-
stitution and turned over to mineralog-
ists of the geophysical laboratory of
Carnegie institution for examina-
tion. Although not of gem quality,
the particles are good black dia-
monds of the kind used in industry,
being even more valuable than me-
dium-rate gems, says Popular Me-
chanics. Many years ago when the
presence of diamonds was suspected,
futile efforts were made to drill
into the meteor crater in the hope
that a big diamond mass would be
discovered. After going down for
about 1,200 feet the drills hit ma-
terial which they could not pene-
trate. Efforts to sink a shaft were
defeated by striking water.

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Babson Says---

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rural areas. Recently the coopera-
tive spirit has been given a tremen-
dous boost by the Blue Cross Hospital
plan and may be due for another big
victory in the White Cross Doctor
plan.

Forty Plus Clubs
But the real triumph of the coopera-
tive movement in the last year is in
the employment field. The Forty
Plus club of Boston has been the pio-
neer in this cause. Many readers
have already heard of this movement
which has fanned out across the
United States and into Canada. As
the name implies, all members of the
club are over forty years of age and
have earned over \$4,000 per year.
Tired of the constant objection, "For-
ty is the age deadline for new em-
ployees here" a group of these men
formed the Forty Plus club two years
ago.

The members go out to seek jobs,
not for themselves but for the others
in the club. A meeting is held once
a week to discuss each job that has
been uncovered. If someone in the
club has the qualification for the job,
he is endorsed by the Placement
Committee and an interview is ar-
ranged with the prospective employer
(whose name is not revealed until
then). If no one in the organization
is capable of filling the job, a notice
is sent to all other Forty Plus Clubs.
No member of the Club can accept a
position that is offered directly to
him! The idea is that each member
of the Club is selling jobs for other
members. This is the Golden
Rule working in business!

Unselfish Employment Agency
Results obtained by the Forty Plus
Clubs have been amazing. Figures
show that 270 members of the Boston
club alone have been returned to in-
dustry in the past two years. This
cooperative job-seeking movement is
performing a wonderful service not
only for the unemployed executive
but for the prospective employer.
The Forty Plus club acts as a high-
grade, unselfish, cooperative em-
ployment agency whose only reward
is the satisfaction of seeing its mem-
bership decrease! No commissions
are involved, either from the employ-
er or from the club. Expenses are
taken care of by voluntary contribu-
tions of the members.

The same idea is being worked out
by the Quota club of the Professional
Women's groups. Moreover for the
past seven years a very effective plan
has been operated at Babson Park
and is known as the "School for Posi-
tions." Each group of students goes
through an intensive course of self-
analysis, vocational guidance, job
salesmanship, morale building. Each
member of the class carries with him
when job-seeking a catalogue of the
qualifications and experience of all
other members of the class. When
a member finds an opening that he
cannot fill himself, he checks his cat-
alogue with the employer and sug-
gests an interview with another
member of the class who is qual-
ified.

Business Needs Such Spirit
Readers can undoubtedly cite
many other plans to show that co-op-
erative job-seeking is becoming a
great success. Many observers be-
lieve that the spirit of these move-
ments must be introduced into other
branches of business. The success
of the Forty Plus clubs and similar
experiments in cooperative job-seek-
ing clearly indicates that the desire
of one man to help another is not
dead. If the latent power of this
Golden Rule could be reawakened
and harnessed through some prac-
tical church leadership (in the way the
rural problem is being tackled in cer-
tain parts of the United States and
Canada, we would go a long way to-
ward solving unemployment—still the
biggest and most pressing problem
facing the United States!

Early Mahogany Furniture
Mahogany furniture dating before
1750 is extremely scarce and mostly
has found its way into the hands of
museums or private collections.
Such furniture is very likely to be
only of West Indian mahogany from
Jamaica, St. Domingo or Cuba.
Furniture that dates from 1750 to
1800 may be either West Indian or
mainland mahogany, then as now
generally called Honduras mahog-
any. The nearer it dates to 1750
the more likely it is West Indian
and the nearer it dates to 1800, the
more likely it is of Honduras mahog-
any. After 1800 the use of Hon-
duras mahogany increased steadily,
while the use of West Indian de-
creased due to exhaustion of sup-
plies. Today less than 5 per cent
of the mahogany imported comes
from the West Indies but the per-
centage in furniture is greater as
the West Indian, now principally
from Cuba, is used for little else
than for furniture.

Use of Synthetic Vitamins

The best source for vitamins is
the garden and market—not the
drug store—according to Dr. Elmer
V. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins uni-
versity. All essential nutrients ex-
cept Vitamin D may be found in
the garden, he said, and that vita-
min is plentiful in fish oils, milk
and yeast. There are abundant re-
sources for the maintenance of a
high standard of nutrition without
recourse to the drug store or labo-
ratory for synthetic vitamins. "The
use of herbs by primitive people
worked," he said, "because the
herbs, roots or bark brought health
to a sick individual merely by sup-
plying that which the body lacked."

Bible Questions & Answers

1 What righteous rules are given to
govern deportment?
A Let no corrupt communication
proceed out of your mouth. Eph.
4:29 But as he which hath called
you is holy, so be ye truly in all man-
ner of conversations. 1 Peter 1:15.
2 What precious promise is writ-
ten of those who follow these direc-
tions?
A To him that ordereth his con-
versation aright will I show the sal-
vation of God. Ps. 50:23.
3 What is said of the happy con-
ditions of such a one?
A Whoso keepeth his mouth and
his tongue, keepeth his soul from
troubles. Prov. 21:23.
4 What influence have kind words
and their opposite over them?
A A soft answer turneth away
wrath, but grievous words stir up
anger. Prov. 15:1.
5 Is there life giving power in
pure speech?
A A wholesome tongue is a tree of
life. Prov. 15:4.
6 Are words a sure index of the
heart?
A For out of the abundance of the
heart the mouth speaketh. Matt.
12:34.
7 What is said of the man who
offends not in word?
A If any man offend not in words
the same is a perfect man and able,
also to bridle the whole body. James
3:2.
8 What is said of the professed
Christian whose language is unbe-
coming?
A If any man among you seem to
be religious and bridleth not his tongue
... this man's religion is
vain. James 1:26.
9 Will our words have weight in
the judgment?
A For by thy words thou shalt
be justified and by thy words thou
shalt be condemned. Matt. 12:37.

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