

IN HONOR OF OUR NEW FIRE TRUCK

Public Expression of Gratitude by
Local Company.

What was called a Dedication of Taneytown's new La France fire truck, but which was in reality an expression of thankfulness and gratification for the materialization of a dream, was successfully staged at the Opera House, on Monday night, before a full house. Father Quinn presided, and announced the various numbers in his characteristically happy style.

Very appropriately, Rev. Guy P. Bready opened the program with a prayer of gratitude and full recognition of all the agencies contributing toward the result. Next followed several vocal selections by the Juniors of the Public and Parochial schools.

M. E. Walsh, of Westminster, representing the Carroll County firemen, who prepared the bill that passed the legislature giving material recognition to the local fire companies of the county for their protection of the property of the taxpayers, was the first speaker of the evening. He spoke highly of the efforts of Senator Hesson in securing the passage of the bill, and stated that while it was antagonized, it was largely because of the newness of the proposition and because taxpayers did not realize the vast total of property saved from destruction, especially during the past five years, by local fire companies.

He predicted that the next legislature would more willingly continue and enlarge the present financial appropriation, as the outlying portions of the county surrounding the well equipped towns saw more clearly how property was protected. He made a strong appeal for co-operation with and support of local companies, and stated that the lowering of insurance rates would follow.

Rev. Murray E. Ness sang in his usual excellent style, two tenor solo "Yearning for You," and "As I'd Nothing Else to Do."

Rev. Seth Russell Downie, D. D., former Taneytown and Chaplain of the State Fire Association, long identified with and actively interested in local Fire Companies, was given the topic "The New Fire Truck." His address was popular and full of characteristic figures of speech, all leading up to gratification over the final and practical realization of what years ago was contemplated as more or less a dream—a modern fire equipment for old Taneytown.

He spoke of the value of the "drive" as an inheritance left by the world war; the realization of the value of the drill—all keeping step in harmony, all working together co-ordinately—with the object of victory at the end. He paid a high tribute to the personnel of the Fire Company; to the sacrifice of time and effort for the public good, without hope of personal reward, and of how the public should not regard the Company as an organization of its own, but as "our" Company.

Not only the Company as an organization, but the public back of it, and co-operating with it, as representing not only the town, but the wider community now served by the new truck. That the public should not only have a share in the honor of achievement, but a share in its ownership, in actual cash, and financial upkeep and responsibility—for the dream come true.

At the close of his address an offering amounting to \$55.00 was received from the audience.

A number of excellent selections were rendered by the High School Glee Club, that were received with applause, as were all the other numbers.

Robert S. McKinney, a veteran member of the Company responded on the part of the Fire Company, conveying the thanks of the Company to the public in general for its moral and financial support, and pledging the company's efforts in the future, as in the past, to the preservation of property, and that it could be depended on to respond to all proper calls, day or night, anywhere within reach.

Father Quinn, in closing, conveyed general thanks to Miss Dorothy Robb for her portion in the vocal features, to Rev. M. E. Ness, Rev. Guy P. Bready, to M. E. Walsh, to Dr. Downie, and to all who in any way contributed to the success of the event.

School Board Statement.

The financial report of the Board of Education of Carroll County, shows the following totals for the year ending July 31, 1924.

Receipts from the state. \$ 91,641.30
Receipts from the county 260,653.61
Receipts other Sources... 9,496.66

Total Receipts.....\$369,304.55
Total Expenses.....\$363,828.19

Excess of Receipts..... 5,476.36
Cash balances, 1923..... 2,530.04

Balance July 31, 1924.....\$8,066.40

Marriage Licenses.

Nicholas Berry Buckingham and Mary Elizabeth Dell, - Reisterstown, Md.
S. Lease Warner and Margaret E. Stansbury, Westminster, Md.
Mark H. Trostle and Esta V. Beachtel, Littlestown, Pa.

IMPORTING MORE RABBITS...

Covers to be Re-stocked for the Benefit of Sportsmen.

The following news item came to us from the state conservation department, Game division:

"Inquiries have reached this Department in regard to the payment of \$1.00 for rabbits trapped in the covers of this State.

Last season the Department offered a bounty of \$1.00 for each rabbit trapped, however, the results were so poor, that we decided not to offer the bounty this year. Then again the Department has placed contracts with Western Brokers for the delivery of approximately 16,000 Cotton Tail Rabbits to this State between January 1 and March 15, for re-stocking our covers."

Here we have an organized "re-stocking" proposition of rabbits that are injurious to young trees—and not of any great value for any good purpose, except to keep up the "sport" of hunting for those who have the time to hunt—mostly on the lands of those who object to it—and incidentally to provide revenue, through licenses, to keep up the State game department that exists through using privately owned property.

Special Christmas Services.

The following is the program of Carols to be sung at the Community service on the lawn of the Reformed Church, Tuesday evening, Dec. 23.

"Holy Night" Franz Gruber
"Joy to the World" Lowell Mason
"O Little Town of Bethlehem."
"Hark, Herald Angels" Mendelssohn
"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" Richard Willis
"O Come, All Ye Faithful" Edw. Hopkins

The hour is 7:30. All are invited. Please provide yourselves with hymn books containing these carols.

Christmas Services by Grace Reformed Sunday School, Taneytown, Thursday evening, Dec. 25, at 7:30.
Grace Reformed Sunday School, Keyville, Wednesday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Christmas entertainment will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 24.

Christmas Party for the children of the Sunday School, will be held on Friday evening. Children are requested to be present at both events.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come and enjoy the Christmas season with us.

The Christmas entertainment at the United Brethren Church will be held on Monday evening, December 22, at 7:30. A cordial welcome to all.

The Christmas program at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. On Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00, and Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 8:30, confessions will be heard.

Beginning at 11:30 Christmas Carols will be sung. The children's pilgrimage to the Crib will take place at five minutes before twelve.

Midnight Mass will be sung immediately after the pilgrimage. A Redemptorist Father from Ilchester will preach the Christmas Sermon. All are requested to be in their places by eleven-thirty. Mass on Christmas morning, at nine o'clock.

The Christmas entertainment of the Taneytown Presbyterian Sunday School, will be held at 7:30, Sunday, Dec. 21, combining with the C. E. and Church Services.

The service in St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, will be held on Christmas Eve, and will consist of a cantata, "The Herald of Peace", to be followed by a program by the children.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, will hold its service, Thursday evening, Dec. 25, a program entitled "O'er Bethlehem's Hills." On Sunday evening, 21st. A joint program of the Reformed and Lutheran Junior C. E., will be held.

Of Interest to Motorists.

Alleging that motorists are indifferent to the "Stop, Look and Listen" signs at railroad crossings, a correspondent has suggested, "jazzing the signs with these variations:

"Come ahead, You're unimportant."
"Try our engines. They satisfy."
"Don't stop. Nobody will miss you."
"Take a chance. A train can hit you only once."

"Thousands get by safely. You should worry."
"It's all right. There's a doctor around the corner."

Or the crossing-warnings might get attention from these lyrics of the corner:

Here lie the remains of Percival Sapp,
He drove his car with a girl in his lap.

Lies slumbering here, one William Blake,
He heard the bell but had no brake.

Beneath this stone lies William Raines,
Ice on the hill, he had no chains.

Here lies the body of William Jay,
He died maintaining his right-of-way

John Smith lies here without his shoes,
He drove his car while filled with booze.

Here's Mary Jane—but not alive—
She made her Ford go forty-five.

—Pittsburg Post.

Our Greeting



CHRISTMAS is the season when heart calleth unto heart. "Amidst the general call to happiness, the bustle of the spirits, and stir of the affections, which prevail at this period, what bosom can remain insensible?" said the poet.

It is one day at least when suspicion, hate and gloom find but little space for lodgment in human breasts; when people forget the things that worry and fix their minds upon the many things for which they may be thankful; when the spirit of cheer exists in sufficient bounty to reach us all.

Any unhappiness, any sense of the thorns of life, may be sunk in contemplation of the joy which the day brings to so large a part of the world, especially to the children of our immediate world; for the day was born with a Child and has remained largely a festival of the young, its sanctified ideals strengthened by childish purity, re-creating faith, hope and charity in their elders.

Then, let us make this Christmas purposeful; a season of regenerated feeling, of love, peace and good will. Let us hang the holly and the evergreen; let us promote the surge of joy. In this spirit, we wish you all

A Merry Christmas

THE PUBLISHERS

LIQUOR SEIZED AT GETTYSBURG

200 Cases Were on their Way to Atlantic City.

A big seizure of real Scotch whiskey was made in Gettysburg, on Thursday, by state officials. The shipment came in over the W. M. R. R., from Baltimore, and was consigned to Atlantic City—a very round-about way, but perhaps intended to the better escape detection. It was way-billed, as "oil."

The seizure, which is valued at over \$20,000, consists of about 200 cases. For the time being, it has been "committed" to the Adams County Jail, to await a further hearing. The state police are believed to have been "tipped" by some watchful person whose suspicious prove to have been well founded, and a lot of "Christmas cheer" was nabbed.

A Free Exchange.

"At this time of the year, when colds are likely to be prevalent, one of the sources of infection that should be carefully avoided," says Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health, "is the common drinking cup. No matter where it may be found, whether in the home, in the schools, in offices, factories, or in other public or private places, the general drinking cup is to be regarded as a source of danger."

"A great 'germ exchange' is the way a recent writer describes this common foe, and he gives a vivid picture of the free exchange of the germs of tuberculosis, influenza, grippe, whooping cough, venereal disease, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and of other diseases, that takes place between the users of the drinking cup that is public property."

"The Maryland health laws are clear and definite on this subject. The use of 'common drinking cups' is prohibited in 'all public places' of every sort within the State, and on all passenger trains and passenger boats, while in the State."

"The 'common drinking cup' is further defined as meaning any glass, cup, dipper or other vessel that is consecutively used for drinking water or other fluids—sodas and sundaes included—without being cleansed or disinfected, by washing, in a soap solution or other cleansing substance that is satisfactory to the State Board of Health, and by subsequent rinsing in clean, pure, running water."

"The State of Maryland has enacted these regulations for the protection of the individual and to prevent the spread of disease. The law covers public places only, and sometimes the greatest negligence occurs in the homes themselves. But the same precautions should be observed with equal care, right in the homes, and especially with reference to the little children in the household. Grown ups know the danger of the common drinking cup and can protect themselves. Children cannot protect themselves—Children grown ups have to do that for them."

Hail to the Chief!

The Apopka (Florida) Chief, Maj. A. M. Hall's paper, came to us this week in an illuminated jacket, 28 pages—a real "Christmas" edition, full of news, holidays features and seasonable advertising. We are willing to bet that friend Hall is proud of the issue, but glad that "Christmas comes but once a year." Our "Uncle Mort" couldn't get out an issue like the Christmas Chief, in Sykesville.

The United States produces \$300,000,000 worth of sole leather annually. It produces \$75,000,000 worth of leather belting annually—these in addition to millions of dollars' worth of other classes of leather.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Carroll County One of Two in State Showing a Loss.

A report from State Superintendent Cook has been made for the year ending last June, showing the attendance in our public schools by comparison with 1920. Carroll and Calvert are the only counties to show a loss.

"The counties are listed below in order of size of total attendance in 1924 and showing the increase or decrease in attendance over 1920:

County.	Attendance.	Increase
Baltimore	13,435	3,552
Allegany	10,919	1,422
Washington	10,143	1,782
Frederick	8,293	590
Prince George's	7,757	2,145
Anne Arundel	6,239	1,449
Montgomery	5,277	1,452
Wicomico	5,120	450
Carroll	5,106	450
Harford	4,537	647
Dorchester	4,479	317
Somerset	4,299	387
Garrett	4,002	657
Worcester	3,992	513
Caroline	3,822	450
Cecil	3,464	390
Talbot	3,147	534
Queen Anne's	2,583	384
Howard	2,386	350
Charles	2,384	239
Stent	2,373	37
St. Mary's	2,171	38
Calvert	2,171	280

Total Counties 117,223 17,416
Baltimore City.. 86,540 11,040

Total State ..203,763 28,456

*Decrease.
"Of the total attendance in the counties (117,000) over 13,500 were in white high schools, 82,500 in white elementary schools (34,500 in one-teacher and two-teacher schools and 48,000 in schools having three or more teachers) and the remaining 21,000 are in colored schools."

"Frederick, Baltimore, Garrett, Washington and Carroll counties each still has between 2,000 and 3,000 children in schools having less than three teachers."

Dollings Investors May get a Small Dividend.

Whether investors in the R. L. Dollings Company of Pennsylvania will get anything on their stock, now appears to rest on the decision of the court. The special inspector, A. B. Geary, appointed by the Federal Court of Philadelphia, has completed his inspection of the funds and claims, and if his finding stands, the stock investors will get from 15 to 25 percent of their investments.

He has refused claims against the funds aggregating about \$600,000, and allowed about \$52,000. If these large claims are allowed by the Court, the investors will get nothing. His report will be filed Dec. 31, after which time no protests can be entered.

The Record, Next Week.

The Record will use its regular publication day (Friday) next week, but as Christmas comes on Thursday, this means that letters from correspondents and other matters must come in a day earlier than usual. Please help us out by keeping this in mind.

The question of whether a new political party is to be organized, by political and labor forces that joined in the La Follette movement, will be decided at a National convention to be held in Chicago, February 21.

The Serbian and Albanians are trying to kick up a war, the former being the aggressors in bombarding Albanian forces along the frontier. Here is a job for the League of Nations.

NEW POULTRY DISEASE.

"Chicken Flu" has Developed in parts of Pennsylvania.

The Philadelphia Ledger, dated at Harrisburg, says:

"Whether an embargo on shipments of poultry in or to this State will be necessary because of the mysterious malady that has killed hundreds of chickens in some sections and is prevalent in other States, will be announced later by the Department of Agriculture. In New York State an embargo against poultry shipments from certain States has been declared."

"There will be no live fowl of any kind on the market in New York City for the holidays," said heads of the Live Poultry Merchants' Association. "There is no prospect that the fears of housewives can be allayed, and order restored from the chaos in which the market now finds itself, in time for the Christmas and New Year's trade."

Investigation of the nature of the malady and its effects on fowls under observation at the Animal Industry Bureau in Philadelphia, will determine what measures are to be taken here. The bureau through its field agents has been following reports of fatalities to books for the last ten days.

Dr. T. E. Munce, director of the bureau, and Dr. H. R. Church, his assistant, spent today at the Philadelphia laboratory, where they conferred with the field agents.

Before leaving here, Dr. Munce, said: "An embargo is a very stringent measure and we do not want to put one into effect unless it is unavoidable. There are as yet no indications of danger. We will issue a pamphlet shortly, giving the results of our experiments to the public."

Whether the malady is the European "chicken plague," pleuro-pneumonia ("chicken flu") or the result of exposure in shipment has not been determined. Death is caused, according to Dr. Munce, by the swelling of glands in the head. The combs turn black after death.

The malady is not considered contagious as far as human beings are concerned. It is not known definitely whether a person eating an infected fowl would suffer ill effects.

Death, according to one fancier, comes quickly and is due to suffocation. The chickens cannot cough, he says, and because of that fact they are unable to throw off an accumulation of phlegm in the throat which suffocates them. "A perfectly healthy looking chicken," he says, "will turn blue about the comb and eyes and while you are looking at it, will die of heart disease, because the supply of oxygen is shut off through a stopping of respiration."

Baltimore has placed an embargo on New York shipments, but local shipments are practically free from any indications of the disease.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Dec. 15, 1924—Letters of administration on the estate of John J. Babylon, deceased, were granted unto Harry F. Babylon, who returned inventory debts.

John H. Brooks, executor of Ellen Shaffer, deceased, received order to draw funds.

John W. Baker and Aliee M. Richardson, executors of Laura V. Englar, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due and received order to sell bank stock.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1924.—The last will and testament of Thomas M. Anderson, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Adelaide J. Anderson, who received warrant to appraise personal property and an order to notify creditors.

Anna R. Moyer, guardian of Wm. H. and Llewlyn E. Poole, infants, received order to draw funds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Frank G. Wilson, deceased, were granted unto Elsie L. Wilson, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Harry F. Babylon, administrator of John J. Babylon, deceased, received order to draw funds.

The last will and testament of Leannah V. Zile, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Arthur M. Zile, who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventory of debts.

Alice W. Spencer, administratrix, w. a., of Andrew Spencer, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Flour Higher at Minneapolis.

One car of wheat sold at Minneapolis, on Wednesday, at \$2.03%. The grain was from Rudyard, Mont., and rated 15 percent protein. Flour of the best family patent grade rose above the \$9-a-barrel price on Wednesday for the first time in about four years, when local milling houses increased their quotations 10 cents to 30 cents a barrel. In carload lots the range was quoted at \$9@9.25 a barrel.

At a special election for U. S. Senator, held in Connecticut, on Tuesday, Hiram Bingham, was elected by a substantial majority over Hamilton Holt, Democrat. The election was due to the death of former Senator Brandegee.

America has more than twenty-two million telephones in use, or more than the rest of the world combined. There are more telephones in New York than in Great Britain and the North of Ireland, and more in Chicago than all of France.

HART CAPTURED BY CHICAGO POLICE

Detectives Sent to Verify the Convicts Identification.

Jack Hart, convicted leader of the Norris murder gang, who escaped from the Maryland penitentiary, January 13, 1924, while serving a life sentence for his participation in the crime, was arrested in Chicago, on Wednesday, according to advices from Chicago police authorities. Baltimore detectives were at once sent to that city to identify Hart.

The escape from the penitentiary was one of the most ingenious on record, and the get-away of Hart and his pal has baffled the detectives for nearly a year. The arrest in Chicago was made on a description sent out from Baltimore, and his sure identification is awaited with great interest in Baltimore.

The first inclination of the Chicago authorities was to hold Hart there and try him on a charge of burglary, but on the most emphatic protest from the Baltimore authorities, backed by Governor Ritchie, agreement was reached that he be sent back to Maryland on the receipt of extradition papers.

Just why Hart appears, to have tamely submitted to arrest, in Chicago, without "fighting it out," and why he admitted his identity, passes the comprehension of those who know him best. It is likely that he didn't like the looks of Chicago Cops.

Children In School.

A larger percentage of parents are making sacrifices so that their children may enjoy the benefits of a complete education than ever before. In 1870 six children of every ten from five to eighteen years of age were enrolled in a public school. In 1922 eight of every ten children from five to eighteen were enrolled in a public school.

Not only are more children enrolled, but more of those enrolled are attending regularly. In 1870 all public elementary and secondary schools provided 539,503,423 days of schooling. In 1922 they provided 3,022,882,932 days of schooling. If the general population of the United States had increased as rapidly as school attendance between 1870 and 1922, we would have 216,227,633 people in the United States at the present time.

Part of the increase in school attendance is due to the enactment and better enforcement of compulsory attendance laws. But these laws are but the reflection of a growing public confidence. In fact, it is in the high schools, where attendance generally is not compulsory, that the increase has been most rapid.

In 1920 there were more children enrolled in the public high schools of New York State than in all public high schools in the Nation in 1890. In 1920 each of five states (California, Illinois, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania) had more children enrolled in public high schools than were found in all the public high schools of the Nation in 1880.

In 1890 three children out of every one hundred, of ages fourteen to eighteen, were enrolled in high school. In 1922 twenty-four out of every one hundred children of the same age were enrolled.

The statistics in this editorial are taken from reports of the U. S. Bureau of Education.

The growth in public school enrollment is a clear indication of a growing realization of the value of the service rendered by the public school both to the individual and to the Nation.

The Year's Crop Estimates.

Washington, Dec. 16.—This year's harvest of important farm crops, the highest priced in five years, though not the greatest in volume of products was valued at \$9,479,902,000 today by the Department of Agriculture.

Better prices than last year placed the value \$753,013,000 higher than 1923, when the total, as revised, was \$8,726,889,000, and \$1,663,882,000 higher than in 1922, when the crops aggregated \$7,162,020,000.

The combined acreage of the principal farm crops was smaller this year than last, there having been a total of 355,210,400 acres, as compared with 355,594,730 in 1923.

Both the spring and winter wheat crops were extremely satisfactory, but corn had an unfavorable season. Cotton, planted late, was affected by drought to some extent, but a fair crop was produced. A large crop of potatoes on a smaller acreage than in recent years resulted from unusually favorable weather.

Corn maintained its rank as king of crops and, although production was 600,000,000 less than last year, its value was \$188,000,000 more than the 1923 crop. The total value of corn was placed at \$2,405,468,000. Cotton ranked second, with a total value of \$1,683,274,000, of which \$1,487,225,000 was the value of lint and \$196,049,000 the value of seed. Hay, with a total value of tame and wild of \$1,467,648,000, was third crop in point of income. Wheat ranked fourth, with a total value for spring and winter of \$1,136,596,000.

Attention is again called to the large number of Record subscriptions expiring in January. Please let us have the renewals now, so that no break may occur in subscribers receiving their paper.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1924.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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

How We Make Our Christmas.

It makes very little difference from what angle we view Christmas, there is something likable and satisfying about it. Whether the day to us is a Holy day, or just a holiday; whether it is a day of pleasant expectancies or one full of responsibilities; whether we expect to enjoy it, or not, we respect the day and in some way observe it, and are glad that it is on the calendar.

All of us should try to be the better and happier because of Christmas Day; the most of us can get some happiness out of it by adding to the happiness of others; and hardly any of us but who have something to be thankful for—thankful at least that our lot is not still worse, and not so desperate as that of some we know.

The selfish Christmas, we fear, is the one most widely spent. We take it too literally as a day for our enjoyment—for receiving gifts. We miss the best of Christmas by not concerning ourselves more in bringing joy to others, and we not only act selfishly, but critically and complainingly—when we do not get all we expect.

Let us make up our minds this year to get some real joy out of the Sacred day—make it a Holy day and real holiday combined; a day of gladness as well as of goodness; a day of pleasure giving as well as pleasure getting. We can make it largely as we choose—if not in actual extent of getting and giving, we can in the best of spirit make the best possible out of our opportunities.

Road-way Signs Prohibited.

Several States have passed laws prohibiting signs on roads, with the idea that the automobile, carrying tourists and sight-seeing travelers, is not an asset to the individual business house but to the State, and that travelers should not be compelled to have their beautiful views and visits profaned by painted boards.

Speaking of this idea in Illinois, Governor Small said: "Illinois has seen the logic of preserving the right of way in this respect with the result that we have hundreds of miles of drives fringed with grass, trimmed to a lawn-like nicety, and unmarred by unsightly billboards, which are so often seen in neighboring common-wealths."

Col. C. R. Miller, director of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, said:

"Connecticut has followed Illinois' clean highway policy, has passed a law prohibiting signs on the right-of-way. Minnesota has also followed suit and a law in that State provides for the elimination of advertising signs already standing as well as prohibiting the construction of new ones."

Help When Needed.

Most of us know just the man to help us out, when we need him. No matter what the need, there is apt to be the man for it. That is a comfortable thought; but how often do we really have an earned right to ask the favor attached to the need? If we merely "use" men when we "need" them, and give them but little consideration at other times, we must then at least have a temporary realization of our selfishness.

What the country needs greatly more of, is that exhibition of neighborhood fraternity that makes us all dependents, and all friends in need—all willing to be called on, all willing to help to the utmost. When this is the case—when we are as willing to give as to receive—there is little of actual "favor," but lots of the partnership that makes helping one another, not a duty, but a pleasure.

When a man comes to the end of his days, about as valuable a possession as he can leave is to have it said of him—"he had hosts of friends." It is worth more than fortune, because it life he had back of him forces that money could not buy; assets not price

ed in the hands of any dealer; an inheritance passed on to children not to be won in any college or university.

It is fine to have friends, and helpers in need, but we should earn and deserve them. Merely calling on somebody for help in an emergency, depending on his humanitarianism, is unworthy of us. The help that counts, is voluntarily—earnest, willing desire to express real friendship.

Samuel Gompers Dead.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was taken ill while on a visit to Mexico, died at San Antonio, Texas, on Saturday morning, from heart disease and complications. The body was taken to New York from St. Louis and Washington for burial.

Mr. Gompers was the best known labor leader in the world. He was intensely interested in his work and views; and while an extremist, was hardly a "radical" as the word is interpreted in labor circles.

Unquestionably, he accomplished a great deal that was good for labor, and those who knew him best, but who did not agree with his views as a whole, give him credit for full honesty and sincerity, and class him as having been one of the country's great men.

What effect his death will have on organized labor, remains to be seen. He was met with strong opposition in labor circles, many regarding him as too conservative, but he held to his views and always had following enough to maintain his leadership. The country will therefore view with some apprehension the passing of his leadership, as it may have far-reaching influence on the future of labor unionism.

Pride of Country.

Why localize our enthusiasm for our country? No state could exist without our United States. Why should not every citizen of this country be an active booster for a nation which has gone farther than any other in the world in giving liberty, property rights, business opportunities, home conveniences, educational advantages and amusements to its people? Why should not our schools and colleges emphasize to a greater extent the advantages of a citizen of this nation under our constitutional form of government?

Until something is proposed which would in a small measure give us protection and advantages equal to those which we now receive, we should express greater thanks for what we have and be less ready to listen to the thoughtless agitator or professional politician who, failing to appreciate the advantages which surround him, seeks to foist impractical theories or visionary experiments upon a people already blessed with a government better than any other so far devised.

When you feel like kicking, look around you. Practically every American citizen can own his own home if he so desires. He can travel to his work either in an electric car or over a system of highways such as the Romans never dreamed of.

In his home, gas and electricity do work equal to that done by a score of servants to former kings and queens. The American telephone system furnishes a communication service in the humblest home beyond the wildest dreams of world famous rulers of the past.

Our property is safeguarded, our workmen are cared for and our lives are protected by an insurance system unheard of a hundred years ago and which is rapidly eliminating the pauper and the poor house.

Aladdin and his lamp have been made a reality by the radio which, in conjunction with wire communication, has annihilated distance and, as the people of the world become better acquainted through our modern methods of communication, will eliminate war. The homesteader in the mountains can tune in his radio set and listen to the music, lectures and amusement programs of the world.

Our farmers are learning the advantages of applying business methods to agricultural pursuits. Our industries are profiting by making their employees and customers stockholders in their properties. Gasoline has made individual transportation possible so that vast sections of the country heretofore impossible of settlement on account of distance, have been opened up and are today pouring their produce and business in over improved highways to the greatest railroad transportation system in the world.

What a picture to paint! Forests, mines, transportation, oil, electricity, telephone, gas, radio, modern farm machinery, factory buildings finer than the castles of history, roads and road building methods such as the world has never before seen, and an educational system which offers the poor man's son advantages which the nobility did not have a few generations ago!

Think of these things when you hear the croakers and the knockers.

Don't be thankful on Thanksgiving day. Learn a lesson from California, where the children are taught that the sun is brighter, the sky is bluer and the advantages greater in their state than anywhere else in the world. Let us build up pride in our country, not in a boastful or arrogant manner, but with a sense of appreciation and thanksgiving that we are so fortunate as to live in a land where opportunities and advantages for the poor and the lowly are greater than the luxuries offered favored and wealthy persons a short century ago.—The Manufacturer.

Post-Mortem.

Now that we have summed up on how and why we won, let us sum up on why the Democrats lost. The first is the league of nations. Now that may be a great thing and put properly in operation no doubt would, but why keep on trying it on the same voters who don't seem to want it? I have time and again used in my act a joke or saying that I just knew and felt was good and funny. Well, I would tell it once and get no laugh, but I would feel that I knew it was good so I would go and try it again; same result; it would die standing up. I have, through my bullheadedness, tried to make an audience see it as I did, but it couldn't be done.

That is exactly the way with the league of nations in any form. You have given it a couple of trials, now for the Lord's sake, can it. If the Democrats want to help Europe let them get in office first. Then they will be in a better position to help them than they will be out of office. So the first thing to do is to try and find how to get into office. If they give half the thought of helping the man at home that they give the Bromo Slovakia, they might come nearer presiding over the old Post Offices again.

Never mind downtrodden Ukraina; downtrodden New York is the one with forty-five electoral votes. Concentrate your sympathy on Ohio, and Indiana; promise to look after them. They've got a mess of electoral votes that, counted on your side on November 5, would look mighty sweet. Slavonia hasn't even been admitted to the Union yet. If the Democrats will only sympathize with Rhode Island they have more electoral votes than the whole Balkan nations combined.

Get yourself in office first; then send underwear to Siberia. The Democratic party is worse off, right now than the slums of Poland.

There is more discontent in the Democratic party than there is between the Turks and the Greeks. Study up and get yourself some new stuff in the next four years.—Will Rogers in the New York World.

It Comes But Once a Year.

We are glad of it. Two Christmases a year would rob it of more than half the joy that is bound up with the anticipation of its coming and the gladness of its arrival. If any of us have been slowly through the years drifting into the company of "Old Scrooge," the sooner we re-read the "Christmas Carol," the better. The difference between Scrooge before and after he looked Christmas in the face and heard its merry voice was the difference between a crabbed, selfish, miserly old man and a happy, radiant boy. This is among the best of the Christmas blessings, it restores us for a few brief hours to childhood days. It awakens a thousand tender memories. It opens long-closed doors of the heart and lets us see again the pictures that still hang there and which, though too often forgotten, are among our sacredst possessions. To forget one's childhood is to forget much of the best that life has brought us. Age has not been an unmixed good. Some things are still revealed to little children that the years have hidden from the wise and prudent. We come nearer renewing our youth at Christmas than at any other time of the year. Alas for us if we miss its chance for this!

Much as Christmas has meant to humanity, it has meant no less to those lowlier fellow-creatures who share with man life's joys and sorrows. Whatever the burden of suffering that rests upon the animal world today, it is less by many fold than it was before that night when a little child was born in the stable of a Bethlehem inn. The spirit of Christmas is the eternal foe of cruelty. No man who yields to its sway can look with other than kindly eyes upon the least of those living things that have capacity for pain.

Christmas is a day of hope. It brings the promise of a better future, denies the despairing charge of the pessimist. It witnesses to something that lives behind the shadows that darken the present, and the evil that threatens the future—to that invisible but eternal presence whence it came and "whose dwelling is the light of setting suns and the round ocean and the living air."—Our Dumb Animals.

Dogs Need Frequent Release From Chain

The following humane appeal made by a correspondent in the Dog World shows pointedly how dogs are the victims of a cruel practice; how their dispositions may be spoiled, and their lives rendered unnatural and unhappy:

"May I plead through your columns for the better treatment of dogs who are continually chained, sometimes for weeks and months, without being liberated from their imprisonment? The other day a man stated in a police court that his dog had not been off the chain for twelve months; from its puppyhood, it had been fastened up without an hour of liberty.

"As a lover of dogs I hold that every dog is entitled to regular exercise, and that it is unjustifiable cruelty to imprison a dog for life. Such treatment makes a dog hopeless and miserable; he becomes dejected and often savage, and his health suffers seriously.

"A young dog can be trained to be a guard without chaining, and the best watchdogs are those which are not chained. Chains are a heritage of bygone days and should be abolished."

The best way to keep a dog that needs restraint is to put him in a yard with a high fence. If this is not practicable, fasten a wire across any yard; on this put an iron ring which, when attached by a cord to the dog's collar, will allow him to run backward and forward the full length of the wire. The yard should have shade as well as sunshine, to protect the dog from too great heat of the sun.

Make your dog your companion and friend. Treat him kindly and he will respond.

It is cruel to tie a dog under a wagon or allow him to follow an automobile or bicycle. Let him ride with you.

Fought to Establish Jewish Independence

The Maccabees was the name of a family in Syria, which during the Second century before Christ, resisted the persecutions inflicted upon the Jewish nation by the Seleucidae.

After the death of Mattathias, the leader of the revolt, in 166 B. C., his son Judas Maccabaeus, defeated the Syrians in three battles, reconquered Jerusalem, purified the temple, and restored the worship of Jehovah, says the Kansas City Star. He was slain in ambush in 161 B. C., and was succeeded by his brother, Jonathan, who was raised to the dignity of high priest, but was afterward treacherously slain at Ptolemais in 144 B. C. by Tryphon, the guardian of the young prince Antiochus Theos.

His brother, Simon, then succeeded to the leadership of the commonwealth, and completely established the independence of the Jews. After seven years of beneficent rule, he was murdered, together with his two sons, by his son-in-law, Ptolemy, who vainly hoped to be chosen his successor. John Hyrcanus, son of Simon, was the next ruler. He renewed the alliance with Rome, conquered Idumaea, and took the title of king, 107 B. C. Syria became a Roman province in 63 B. C.

Palladium in Legend

The Palladium was a famous wooden image of Pallas (Minerva), said to have been hurled from heaven by Zeus, and to have fallen near the tent of Ius, while he was engaged in building Ilium (Troy). The oracle of Apollo having declared that the city should never be taken so long as Palladium was retained within its walls, the statue was placed in a sanctuary and carefully guarded. It was, however, finally stolen by Ulysses and Diomedes about 1184 B. C., and thus victory was secured to the Greeks. According to some accounts, Troy contained two Palladia, one of which was stolen and conveyed to one of the Greek cities, while the other was taken to Italy by Aeneas and secretly guarded by the Romans in the Temple of Vesta. The word "palladium" is sometimes used at the present day to signify a pledge of security and protection.—Kansas City Star.

Timber Well Protected

Outright theft of timber is rare in the national forests. Each year there are some cases of timber trespass, but usually these trespasses happen through no criminal intent. They are frequently due to imperfect title records on the part of private operators. The government maintains a corps of rangers and forest guards on the national forests, who in the course of their daily work are constantly traveling through the forest areas under their jurisdiction. This patrol prevents deliberate theft and discovers and corrects unintentional trespass. The penalty for deliberate trespass is severe and is applied rigorously.

Everything in Order

The name of the prisoner was Gunn. "And what is the charge?" inquired the magistrate.

"That Gunn was loaded with drink, your worship," answered the constable. "I wish to be let off, sir," pleaded the wretched man.

"Gunn, you are discharged," the magistrate told him.

And the report was in the papers next day.—London Tit-Bits.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Hesson's Department Store

To all our customers and friends, with whom business relations have been so pleasant, we extend the greetings of the season, and heartily wish you a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

EDW. O. WEANT, President.
E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

EDW. O. WEANT
GEO. H. BIRNIE
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THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock;	\$40,000.00
Surplus	\$40,000.00
Undivided Profits	\$32,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Appreciated Patronage

Honestly now, don't you like to do business where you feel that your patronage is appreciated? Of course you do—we ALL do.

The little matters of personal attention are pleasing. That's why we all strive so hard to please at this Bank. We know how it goes, for we appreciate courtesy and kind treatment the same as others. We are all just plain "folks," moved largely by the same impulses. We try to give our customers personal, painstaking service, and above all, we try to safeguard all funds entrusted to our care.

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

The Store That Specializes in Good Suits and Overcoats and Christmas Gifts For Men.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES

On Styleplus and Schloss Bros. guaranteed Suits and Overcoats—new and stylish models and patterns.

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Very special values in manly Overcoats and nobby Suits for boys.

GIFTS THAT MEN REALLY WANT

One or more of our wonderful assortment of beautiful Neckties each in holiday boxes.

ARROW SHIRTS IN GIFT BOXES

Arrow \$3.00 Shirts reduced to \$2.50. Handsome Silk Shirts of unusual Quality \$7.50.

NEW DESIGNS IN BATH ROBES

Tailor made and new patterns \$4.00 to \$15.00.

UPDEGRAFFS AUTOMOBILE AND DRESS GLOVES

Most attractive selection of Men's Silk, Wool and Sport Hose. A special Xmas price on a pure Silk Hose 50c.

Handsome Mufflers in Cashmere and silk.

Buy a Patrick Sweater for real value. Men, Boys and Girls like them.

A good place to buy your Xmas Handkerchiefs 5c to \$1. A big line in initials, linen and fancy.

"WE MUST BE GLAD; WE MUST BE KIND"

IT WAS the usual day-time street car crowd. He tired-looking girl—overworked and underfed—and beside her the girl of leisure with her vanity case; the weary business man, with his paper before his eyes, and the rollicking crowd of boy scouts. The banker who had had an accident with his car, and resented the fact that he had to go home in the street car. The over-dressed matron, and the fat woman who filled the space for two—and was mad at all the world because of it. The grouchy old man in front of us, who growled at the street car system and the universe in general.

Beside me sat a woman with two children—one a baby of three and the other a lad of six; they were poorly dressed.

The baby began to whimper and the mother hastily soothed her, while the grouch in front glowered at her.

"Talk to lil' sister," whispered the mother. "Make her to be interested."

And the six-year-old, hardly more than a baby himself, turned to baby sister. "Not cry, not fret!" he said cheerfully. "This time to be very glad. This time of holy day because Christmas mos' come. You get orange, one baby doll, if ver' good—perhaps red balloon."

People were listening now, but the little group beside me were unconscious of it. The baby had fixed her black eyes on big brother, and when he paused she said briefly—"More!"

And he hastened on—"Lights in the shops—many toys—Christmas tree in church, and ever' body kind to ever' body—stockings to hang up for candy—"

"More!" demanded the baby.

The girl had put away her vanity box and was listening; and the banker across the aisle smiled at the child.

"And ever one be happy—yes—because of those Christ Child," finished the boy, as their mother rang the bell, and hurried out carrying the baby and her many bundles.

People exchanged smiles, and the grouchy old man who was getting off, too, turned to help her with the children and the bundles.

And the words went with me, repeating themselves over and over—"We must be glad, we must be kind—because of those Christ Child."—Anna Deming Gray.

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT MAKES CHRISTMAS

IT WAS Christmas morning; the ground was covered with snow, just right for a real Christmas. It was early morning and the Gaylord household was astir.

"Now, not a single package on that tree touched until I get the turkey in the oven."

Then from the busy Mother Gaylord as she hurriedly poked into the already overstuffed turkey, one more spoon of dressing.

"All right, old dear," shouted Hugh, the eldest of the three sons—"a tree wouldn't be a tree, nor a gift a gift without you."

"Thank you, son," said mother as she dried her hands and joined the boys. "Father is sorry, I know, to miss all this joy with us—but business first. That largest package is from him. His letter said possibly he couldn't be here for a month."

"Well, mother, let's save the tree until he does come, and not touch a package, for a tree is not a tree, nor is a gift a gift with Dad away."

A familiar step was heard; the bell rang and in stepped Dad, shouting "Merry Christmas to all! My package not opened yet! By Jo! Glad I'm just in time."

Four voices in unison: "How did you get here?" "Blew in!" asked Mother.

"Well, I guess I did. Christmas couldn't be Christmas without you four, so I came by airplane. Golly! the turkey smells good; let's open our packages."

The tree was truly a tree; the packages were sure-enough gifts; the turkey was honest-to-goodness turkey, and Christmas was perfect, too, for the whole family was assembled with true love in their hearts for each other and Christ was in the midst.—Emily Burks Adams.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Let Us Make Greetings Ring With Good Cheer

GOOD MORNING!
Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!

These are greetings which everybody uses, and which we hear from the lips of all alike—"rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief." But to how many of us do the words live? Are they not for the most part a mere meaningless formula without even the inspiration behind them that usually prompts our spontaneous "hello?"

Let it be different this year. Let us back these joyous greetings with hearty enthusiasm. As a man may be judged by his handshake, so may he be judged by his salutations. Let these time-worn phrases take on new life and become time-honored phrases.

Let us mean—
Good morning!
Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!

—H. Lucius Cook.

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SANTA CLAUS LOST IN PARROT'S ALLEY

WHILE Despard pegged away in the shoemaker's shop a wise old bird kept him company. The canary that thrilled in his cage was the only other companion of his labors and the object of the jealous contempt of the ancient parrot, which viewed it from his perch as a momentary and frivolous interruption to the course of serious affairs.

The parrot had regarded even Despard himself as a late bubble on the stream of events, and while it passed from the hands of a wandering sailor into the shoemaker's care in a nominal sense, it had really assumed charge of both shop and master. This conscious responsibility extended to the personal greeting with which it saluted upon entrance every customer with, "Hello, papa's boy! Want to talk to papa a little?" and it reached out so far that the crooked and straggling lane had come to be called "Parrot's Alley."

This alley was of such a nature that it had never been visited by those rays of pleasant light that shine from Christmas trees or those cheering gifts that do so much to make little folks and big folks happy. It was a dull and dirty place, where patched clothes hung upon clotheslines and dogs fought over bones; where there was not much to wear, not much to eat, not much peace.

So that Santa Claus, taking the wrong turn, found himself in a strange locality, and, after peering about in the unlighted gloom, had to confess that he was lost.

For a moment his merry face was clouded, but, catching sight of a gleam in Despard's shop, he pushed open his door and entered. Laying down one of his large bundles, that was marked "For the Forgotten Ones," he was about to go upstairs, hoping to find out where he was, when a voice in the darkness said, "Hello, papa's boy! Want to talk to papa a little? Well, can't see to talk to papa in the dark!"

Frightened for the first time in his life, Santa Claus made for the door and rushed out. But he left the bundle behind him—Christopher G. Hazard.

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KEEPING CHRISTMAS —LET ALL BE HAPPY

IT IS a good thing to observe Christmas day. The mere marking of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time.

But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas day, and that is keeping Christmas. — Frank Herbert Sweet.

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Then She Understood



She—Why are you under the impression that you may kiss me?
He—Because you're under the mistletoe.

It Is Easy to Spread Happiness to Others

IT WAS snowing—not the nice, dry kind, but the kind that leaves hat feathers bedraggled and tempers grouchy.

The streets were crowded with holiday shoppers and people looked cross. A woman hurried toward me, holding to a boy of four by one hand and carrying a heavy basket with the other.

He tried to keep up, but he missed a step now and then; at last he stumbled and fell, and the mother dragged him up and said things to him, while he tried not to cry.

At the edge of the walk another woman got out of a brougham and started to cross over to the shop door.

She took in the scene, and understood—it was strange how few people do understand. She stepped over to the child, unpinned a spray of holly from her fur coat and pinned it on his ragged little jacket.

"Only two days till Christmas," she said. "Isn't it great?"

The mother gave her that knowing look mothers have, and the boy smiled back at her.

The crowd jogged on, but people were half smiling in spite of the wet snow and the slushy walks.

The mother had lost some of the tired look, and the boy was taking skipping steps as he looked down happily at the spray of holly on his coat. —Anna Deming Gray.

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MEDFORD PRICES

Granulated Sugar, 7½c lb.

Christmas Oysters, \$2.25 per gal
Ask for Free Calendar
3 Bottles Vanilla, for 25c
Chocolate Drops, 19c lb
Cocoanuts, 7c each
25-lb Bags Fine Salt, for 29c bag
50-lb Fine Salt, for 55c
50-lb Lard Cans, 39c each
Chair Seats, 5c each
Ford Sed Auto Tubes, 98c each
Men's Heavy Sweaters, 98c each
French Candy, 15c lb
Butter Nuts, 19c lb
Broken Stick Candy, 19c lb
Gum Drops, 19c lb
Mixed Drops Candy, 19c lb
Currants, 19c pack
Women's Wool Hosiery, 19c pair
Boys' Heavy Sweaters, 49c each
Wooden Wash Tubs, 98c each
5-gal. Enamel Pots, for 98c each
\$1.48 Coffee Mills, for 98c each
Camel Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton
Chesterfield Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton
Piedmont Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton
Pineapple, 5c can
New Orleans Syrup, in bulk 80c gal
Mandolins, 15c each
Lotto, 15c
Ford Roadster Tops, \$2.98 each
Ford Touring Tops, \$3.98 each
Mascot Auto Tires, \$5.98 each
4 bars Palm Olive Soap, for 25c

Wash Boiler, 98c each.

56-lb Bag Coarse Salt, for 49c
Boys' Heavy Sweaters, 49c each
Beef Scrap, \$2.98 per 100 lb
Ac Spark Plugs, 49c each
Figs, 9c pack
Bon-Bons, 25c lb
Peanut Brittle, 25c lb
1-lb Rumford Baking Powder, for 29c

Can
Oyster Shell, 90c per 100 lb. bag
Walter Baker Chocolate, 8c bar
Columbia Phonograph Records, 11c
Roofing Paint, 69c gal
Boys' Slip-on Sweaters, 48c each
Boys' Union Suits, 98c
Boys' Knit Union Suits, 48c
Arbuckle's Coffee, 39c lb
Men's Pileed Shirts or Drawers, 69c
3 pks. Post Toasties for 25c
3 pks Kellogg's Corn Flakes for 25c
Cheese, 29c lb
3-lb. Raisins for 25c
Cabbage, 2c lb
Clay Pigeons for sale
Alarm Clocks, 98c each
Ford Carburetors, \$3.75 each
Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c sq. yard
2 Cans Salmon for 25c
Cocoa, 5c lb
Box of 25 Cigars for 50c
1-b. Pack Macaroni for 10c
Dark Green Window Shades, 39c each
Tractor Kerosene 10c gal (drum lots)
Tractor Kerosene 11c gal (less lots)
Chilled Shot Shells, 98c box 7½ shot
10-peck Bag of New York Potatoes, for \$1.98.

140-lb Bag Coarse Salt, 49c
Fresh Crackers, 11c lb in 3½ lb cans
3 large Packs Cream Corn Starch, for 25c
2 pks Camel Cigarettes for 25c
Air Tight Wood Heaters, for \$1.48 and up.

Men's Knit Union Suits, \$1.48 each
Sleds, 98c each
Kenney's Coffee, 29c lb
Jersey Gloves, 19c pair
Amoskeag Gingham, 14c yard
Gillette Razor Blades, 39c pack
O. N. T. Cotton, 4½ Spool
Clothes Pins, 1c doz.

Babbitt's Soap, 5c cake
Galvanized Pails, 15c each
Gum Boots, \$2.39 per pair
Women's Rubber Shoes, 48c pair
Girls' Sweaters, 98c each
Women's Sweaters, 98c each
Gal. Can Table Syrup, 59c can
Florida Oranges, 19c doz
Wood sawed for stove, \$6.98 per cord
Comb and Brush Sets, \$1.39 each
Toy Violins, 25c each
Shovels and Pails, 10c each
Train of Cars, 98c each
Toy Banks, 10c each
Dolls, 5c each and up
Toy Tractors, 48c each
Dolls, 25c each and up
Medford Store will be closed Christmas and New Years Day

Mamma Dolls, 98c each
Toy Drums, 10c each
Climbing Monkeys, 15c each
Toy Automobiles, 48c each
Alabama Con Jiggers, 48c each
Harmonicas, 5c each and up
1-lb. jar Prince Albert Tobacco, \$1.25
XXXX Sugar, 10c lb
Screenings, 2c lb
Cornmeal, 2c lb for poultry
Leather Jackets, \$2.98 each
Dromedary Dates, 15c box
Men's High Grade Ton Shoes, \$3.98 pr
15c Slates, for 3c each
Ford Radiators, \$9.98
Silvertown Cords, \$10.28 each
Commander Cords, 7.98 each
Store Closes at 6 o'clock, Starting December 26th.

Seeded Raisins, 11c box
Seedless Raisins, 11c box
Stock Syrup, 21c gal
Shoe Laces, 1c pair
Suit Cases, 98c each
English Walnuts, 25c lb

Medford Grocery Co.,

MEDFORD, MD.

Record Cold June

A vivid account of the cold June of 1816 has been unearthed at Weston, Vt., in the yellowed pages of an ancient account book which belonged to one Simeon Spaulding. "The six of June it snowed from 8 o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon like a snowstorm supposed to run as much as four or five inches of snow if it had not melted, and the night following it froze the ground one inch deep, and continued froze the seventh day where the sun did shine all day, and the eighth day morning it snowed about two hours and the ground was white in many places."

Practical Gifts For The Home

at Stewart's—Baltimore's Large Dept. Store

ESPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS

Free Parcel Post Delivery on mailable merchandise within 500 miles

IMPORTED CHINA TABLE SETS

Consisting of salt and pepper, mustard and tray; dainty hand-painted designs. Set.

\$1.00

MIXING BOWL SETS

Consisting of five bowls in the popular sizes, decorated with floral designs. Set.

\$1.50

PYREX OVEN GLASS

The dishes or bread pans; medium size. Choice at each.

99c

CONSOLE SETS

Of colored glass, consisting of bowl and two candlesticks; orange color. Set.

\$1.50

CANDLESTICKS

Of solid mahogany, in neat design; a pair would make an acceptable gift. Each.

89c

ALARM CLOCKS

Reckaid; choice of "Big Ben" or "Baby Ben"; fully warranted. Each.

\$3.25

BAYBERRY CHRISTMAS CANDLES

Burn one in your window Christmas Eve and luck will be with you all the year. 2 in box.

25c

LIGHT CUT GLASS WATER SETS

Consisting of pitcher and six glasses; in pretty floral cutting. Set.

\$1.00

50-PIECE DINNER SETS

American porcelain; coin gold decorations; a practical set for six persons. Set.

\$16.98

END TABLE

Half round style, rich brown mahogany finish; sturdily built.

\$4.45

SEWING STAND

Priscilla style; mahogany finish; light enough to carry about from room to room.

\$4.35

CANE ARM CHAIR

Solid mahogany; wing style; genuine cane seat and back; rocker to match same. Price.

\$22.75

TOYS and DOLLS

By the Thousands

The biggest, brightest assortment we have ever displayed. See them, sure.

SMOKING STAND

Mahogany finish; glass tray; with place for matches and cigar rests.

\$1.65

TEA WAGON

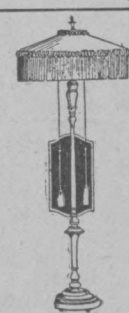
Solid mahogany; finished a rich brown color; drop leaves; rubber tires.

\$25.95

SPINET DESK

Mahogany veneer; solidly built; beautifully finished; with piano lock.

\$24.75



JUNIOR FLOOR LAMP

Beautifully finished dull gold bases; georgette shades with gold braid trim.

\$16.95

SMOKING STAND

Solid mahogany; has handle top; easy to carry about; complete with accessories.

\$5.45

MAHOGANY FINISHED SERVING TRAYS

With assorted center designs; sizes 12x18 inches; every one needs several. Each.

\$1.25

WHITE CANISTER SETS

Consisting of five pieces in "Moorish" pattern; just the set for the pantry or kitchen. Set.

\$1.00

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS

The Bissell "Standard" makes carpet cleaning a pleasure to the housewife.

\$4.25

CASSEROLES

With heavy nickel frames and cut top; Pyrex insets; an appreciated gift.

\$2.98

"WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM WINDSOR KETTLES

4-quart size; a useful gift that any housekeeper would be pleased to receive.

\$1.29

GRAY ENAMEL ROASTERS

Oval shape; 14-inch size; just the size for roasting chickens and roasts. Price.

\$1.00

"UNIVERSAL" RUSTLESS KNIVES

With white Ivo-roid handles. Set of six in a display box for

\$2.75

NO. 1 ROLL-TOP BREAD BOXES

"Kraemer" make; heavy quality white enamel; a splendid gift.

\$2.85

HOWARD AND LEXINGTON STS. **STEWART & CO.** BALTIMORE MARYLAND

His English Admirers Annoyed Bret Harte

It is said that Bret Harte used to become weary to exasperation at the foolish admirers who could not separate him from his characters, and who insisted on confounding their experiences and predilections with his own.

Since he wrote of pioneer mining camps in the early days of the gold fever, his characters were often heroic only in part; indeed, they were quite as often rogues as heroes. As he obviously could not be identified with the roughest types among them, the favorite notion seemed to be that he was, or had been, a gentleman gambler, says the Kansas City Star. With that idea in mind, a young Englishman once tried hard to get Harte to describe and explain poker, which he referred to as "your American game." Harte conveniently misunderstood him.

"So you say 'great game' over here?" he inquired amiably. "In the States, now, we call it 'big game'—grizzlies, catamounts, buffalo and big horns, don't you know. But we don't chase them with pokers. No, no. They're abundant, but they don't often come into the houses, really. It's usually necessary to go outside with a gun."

At another time he learned that a certain noted hostess, whose invita-

tion to dine he had just accepted, had been concerned whether it were true he was a reformed gambler. "Not reformed," said Harte, warily. "Tell her that I am beyond reformation. Tell her that I was my own model for the gambler, Oakhurst, and that the scene of his suicide is pure autobiography."

Americans Accorded Honors by Britain

The first native American to be knighted by an English monarch was Sir William Pepperell, who was born in Kittery, Maine, June 27, 1696. His father was a Welshman who came to New England as an apprentice to a fisherman. The son became a merchant and amassed a large fortune. As a military leader he took part in several conflicts with the Indians and attained much distinction. For thirty-two years he was a member of the royal council of Massachusetts, and as chief justice of common pleas he won eminence as a jurist.

Since Pepperell's time many Americans have achieved knighthood and higher British honors, Lord Astor and Lord Shaughnessy, the former a native of New York and the latter of Milwaukee, being among the more prominent latter-day examples.

Europeans Like Codfish

It is a somewhat strange coincidence that no codfish swim nearer the Mediterranean sea than the banks of Newfoundland or Iceland. The dwellers in that part of the world, however, eat cod, salted, and cooked in many and varied forms. New England for many years got its salt from Italy and paid for it with codfish, sometimes with Old Medford rum. Those days are past. The French explorers who followed close upon the heels of Columbus discovered the virtues of Newfoundland cod. Lately curing plants have been established on the Mediterranean shores of France—to save one handling since the Mediterranean peoples eat so much of it, also because the salt is conveniently dried out from the very salty water of the Mediterranean.

Unnecessary Deaths

It is estimated that 35,000,000 people die throughout the world annually, and that 70,000,000 are sick. In the United States there are about 1,500,000 deaths a year. Sanitary science has demonstrated that at least one-quarter of these deaths could be postponed, and that 40 per cent of the sickness could be averted. The leading nations of the world are making a united effort to raise the standard of sanitation and to stamp out disease.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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.

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

TWO TAVERNS.

Margaret Reed, a newly married bride, was burned, last Monday morning, while washing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Black. She was just married on the Friday before. Her clothes caught at her back; she soon discovered that the flames were threatening her hair. She quickly ran to the kitchen where Mrs. Black tried to smother the flames, but was unsuccessful; then Mr. Black dashed a bucket of water over her, this put the fire out and blistered her body. At this writing she is coming along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baumgardner and family, of near Littlestown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner.

Holy Communion which was to be held Sunday, was postponed until four weeks from Sunday.

The Lone Scouts Troop No. 1 held their regular meeting, Friday evening, December 12.

The regular evening services, which was held at the Church, Sunday evening, had a very nice collection and songs by the Male Quartet, of Littlestown.

Jennings Collins spent Saturday evening, in Littlestown.

MAYBERRY.

Those who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob N. Hetrick and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shue and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bortner, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, Mrs. William Myers and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leppo and son, Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warehime and son, David, all made a trip to Hanover, Monday.

Robert L. Green, of Union Bridge, called on Ellis E. Crushong, Monday.

Miss Helen Crushong and friend, spent the week-end in Hanover, with Miss M. O. Bortner.

Master Richard Wantz and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wantz, are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feaser, of Union Mills, who was just recently married, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feaser and family.

MELROSE.

Road work has been discontinued on account of rough winter weather. It is reported that one of the three roads from Lineboro to connect with the Highway, through here will be macadamized next Spring. There are three routes—the Tract Mill route, the Stravig Valley route and the Manchester route. Which shall it be?

We learn from good authority that the Melrose Canning Factory will be a reality. In a few weeks the plans will be made public, and the promoters will begin work on it.

A "wish" as Webster defines it, means "A strong desire." With this "strong desire" we wish all the readers, and the workers in the printing office, for the 37th. year, a Merry Xmas, and a Happy New Year.

Teachers and pupils of the Public Schools in Manchester district are now busy rehearsing for their Christmas entertainments. Tracy's, taught by C. J. Sauble, will have an entertainment on Monday evening, Dec. 22. Wentz's taught by L. M. Royer, Dec. 23rd. Ebbvale, taught by R. H. Koons, will have an entertainment on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 23. A cordial invitation is extended by the teachers and pupils to the public to attend all these entertainments.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Butchering is in full swing, at the present, and many fine hogs are being slaughtered for the year's meat supply.

The Lutheran Missionary Society of St. David's Church deserve much praise for the splendid program that they rendered on Sunday night.

The annual Christmas exercises will be held at St. David's Church, on Sunday night, Dec. 21.

The Mt. Ventus School is preparing to have a Christmas entertainment on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 23.

Charles Leese, who broke his leg, in a fall, several weeks ago, and was later removed to the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, is still a patient there. He is much improved at this time.

From latest reports we learn that the stretch of road between Maryland and Pennsylvania State line and Hanover is to be rebuilt in the Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thoriet and Mrs. Charles Leese motored to Baltimore, on Sunday, visiting the latter's husband, who is a patient at the Md. General Hospital.

UNION BRIDGE.

Foster Warchime bought a large pigeon house about 60 feet long, of Charles Fowble, which was moved in three sections from Belview Heights to this place, which has been made ready for pigeons.

Your correspondent has been very much indisposed, the past week, but is able to be out again.

The M. E. Church is busy making preparations for their Christmas entertainment, to be held on Sunday night, Dec. 21, at 8 o'clock.

There were several more baptisms in Bowman's meadow, last Sunday.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Louisa Fuss, of near Emmitsburg, spent several days with Mrs. Harry Baker.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and children, visited Mrs. S's brother, Harry Ohler, wife and family, in Taneytown, on Saturday.

Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, and Mrs. Fuss, called at the home of Jones Ohler, on Sunday.

The oyster supper, held by Tom's Creek Church, last week, was quite a success.

Mrs. H. Baker and daughter, Mrs. Louise Fuss, Misses Carrie Naill and Violet Kempher, made a trip to Hanover, on Saturday.

Miss Nellie Hess, of Baltimore, who spent a few days with her brother, Loy Hess and wife, has returned.

Roy Watt, of Rocky Ridge, recently visited Miss Violet Kempher. Mr. Roscoe Six and Miss Sites were visitors at the place.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Robert Roland, of Hagerstown, visited her sister, Mrs. C. Edgar Myers, latter part of last week.

Miss Marian Heck, of Harmons, visited her father, John E. Heck, over Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Michaels, of New Windsor, who died Sunday of paralysis, was held in the Lutheran Church, Tuesday afternoon; services in charge of Rev. J. E. Lowe, the pastor, assisted by Rev. W. I. Randall, of the M. E. Church, New Windsor. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery.

A number of our people have been victims of the grippy colds—some confined to bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devilbiss of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Snader Devilbiss' family. Mr. Devilbiss has not returned from his California trip.

Harry Cornish, a Gospel worker of New York, will speak in Frizellburg, Friday evening, at 7:30. Dec. 26, on the subject of "The Bible," and at Uniontown, Saturday evening, Dec. 27, at the Church of God.

KEYMAR.

W. F. Cover's family was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., it being a double celebration—their usual family reunion day, and in honor of W. Cover Smith's 24th. birthday. The table was beautifully decorated with an enormous white iced cake, with 24 rose bud candles. Everything in season was served, and all together with friends and neighbors calling, the day was an unusually pleasant one. About 30 guests were present.

Mrs. George Mort spent last week-end in York, Pa.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sappington, of Hagerstown, visited at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

Mrs. Nora Ambrose, of Thurmont, spent last Sunday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell.

Miss Carrie Stonifer, left, last Saturday, for Annapolis, where she will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Rehine.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lowman have made an improvement in their home, by putting in a furnace and electric lights, which makes their home comfortable.

The H. O. Stonifer sale was well attended, last Thursday. The property was offered, but not sold.

Mrs. Lola Forrest Halley, formerly of Keymar, this county, but now residing in Kimberly, Idaho, has successfully passed Md. State Board Examination for registered nurses. She completed her training at the University of Md. Hospital Training School for nurses.

HARNEY.

David P. Sentz is having his mill put in shape for making flour. Several carpenters and an expert millwright have been at work for some time, and when the job is completed the mill will be in first-class shape. The people of this community are greatly pleased at the prospect of having a first-class mill in this place. The mill was an old land-mark and was known for many miles around for making a good grade of flour, and all who know Mr. Sentz know that he is a miller of the first-class and can depend on having their wheat ground at home.

Milton A. Reaver has purchased the John D. Hesson farm. The purchase price is not definitely known, but we have good reason for believing that it was reasonable. Mr. Reaver has been a tenant on the farm for 17 years, which speaks well for him as a good farmer. As a citizen of the community, he was highly respected and as a neighbor he could always be depended on to do a favor whenever called upon, if it was possible for him to do it. We were all glad to learn that he will remain in the community.

We are informed that George W. Hess has purchased the Walter Moonshower property, and after making improvements, much needed, will make it his future home.

Mrs. John D. Hesson has been on the sick list, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. E. M. Staub has also slightly improved.

Chas. Strickhouser, of near this place, has been suffering from a very bad case of hiccoughs, for the last 7 or 8 days. He has been confined to his bed, and was feared that it might be serious. He is very weak, but the hiccoughing only comes on by spells, at present; while in its early stages it was continuous.

There has been quite a number of people suffering from devil's grip.

STOPS COUGH

Mothers want it, for it quickly clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough, gives restful sleep. Safe and reliable.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

No Narcotics

—Advertisement—

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Fannie Michael died, Sunday evening, at the home of her son, Hayden Michael, from a stroke of paralysis, received on Saturday morning, from which she never regained consciousness. She was aged 47 years, 6 months and 2 days. Funeral on Wednesday, at the Lutheran Church, at Uniontown; interment in the Lutheran cemetery. Rev. Lowe, assisted by Rev. Randall, had charge of the services.

The students of the College, rendered a Christmas Pageant, on Thursday evening.

John Lescalet died at the home of his son, Edward Lescalet, near town, on Wednesday evening, aged 86 years, 5 months and 1 day. He leaves 4 sons and 3 daughters. Funeral on Saturday; interment at Pipe Creek cemetery.

Harry Haines is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will give their Christmas exercises on this Sunday evening.

Miss Lena Dielman went to Baltimore, to spend the winter, on Monday last.

Mrs. Josie Russell, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. John W. Myers.

Hens Will Lay

If you feed them a good high-protein laying mash. Rein-o-la Laying Mash has proved itself to be a big egg producer. Ask us about it—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-14-tf

—Advertisement—

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record). An enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keefer, Wednesday evening, Dec. 10. The evening was spent in social conversation, games and music, after which all were called to the dining room where refreshments were served. At a late hour all departed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Keefer many more pleasant evenings.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. David Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Mrs. Laura Fair, Mrs. David Vaughn, Mrs. Jennie Ohler, Mrs. Wm. Vaughn, Mrs. Washington Clingan, Mrs. Elizabeth Keefer, Mrs. John Price, Misses Helen Boston, Mary and Thelma Anders, Mildred and Romaine Vaughn, Dorothy Shoemaker, Velma and Mabel Vaughn, Reda Sanders, Messrs Paul Angell, Jesse Clingan, Robert, Charles and Raymond Anders, Raymond and Eugene Eyer, Woodrow Miller, Ralph Kiser, William and Mark Sanders, and Elwood Vaughn.

Samuel Gompers, noted labor leader, died in San Antonio, Texas, last Saturday, having been taken ill while on a visit to Mexico. The body was returned to New York, by way of Washington, military and other honors being shown in Washington, followed by ceremonies and interment in New York.

DIED.

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

MR. NEWTON M. ZENTZ.

Newton M. Zentz, 72 years old, well known miller and leading citizen, died suddenly Friday, Dec. 12, in Frederick, of heart trouble. Although he had been in failing health for six months, he was apparently as well as usual a short time before his death and was at his mill. Mr. Zentz returned about noon and was suddenly stricken. He was a son of the late Daniel Zentz and was born in Carroll County. He operated a mill in Taneytown and in 1895 removed to Frederick and purchased the old city mill.

Mr. Zentz was a director of the Central Trust Company. In 1879 he married Miss Jennie C. M. Michael, Lewistown, who, with three daughters, Mrs. Reno S. Harp and Mrs. Lewis H. Knock, Frederick city, and Mrs. Ralph Radcliff, California, and one son, E. Monroe Zentz, survive. Also two brothers, Levi Zentz, Baltimore; Frank, of Reisterstown, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Yingling, of Hanover, Pa.

DR. CHARLES B. BOYLE.

Dr. Charles Bruce Boyle, one of the leading physicians of Hagerstown died Wednesday of last week, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Koliopolus, 158 West Washington St., Hagerstown. Death followed an illness of nearly two years and was directly due to the infirmities of old age.

Dr. Boyle was in his 88th. year. He was born in Taneytown, Carroll County, the son of Colonel Brooke and Elizabeth (Scott) Boyle. His father, Col. John Brooke Boyle, was one of the prominent citizens of Carroll county.

Dr. Boyle was reared at Taneytown receiving his education in the public schools and later at Calvert College. In 1862 he joined the Confederate Army and served under Colonel Brown until the close of the war. In 1869 he took his degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Maryland. In 1870 he located in Hagerstown.

Dr. Boyle married Mary Josephine Smith, in 1878. Mrs. Boyle died in 1900. Ten children were born to them, seven surviving. The seven are: Sister Mary de Ricci, Notre Dame Convent, Boston; Mrs. S. A. Trundle, Baltimore; Mrs. John G. Bower, Jr., Hagerstown; Mrs. James Koliopolus, Hagerstown; Francis M. Boyle, Madrid, Spain; J. Brooke Boyle, Commercial Service Agent, on the Chesapeake & Potomac Co., Baltimore and Robert E. Boyle, of Hagerstown.

Three brothers, Bruce and Joseph Boyle, Westminster, Md., and Dr. John Boyle, Croset, Va., also survive.

AUNT LIZZIE ANN'S CHRISTMAS LETTER

HOW, if Aunt Lizzie Ann had only written for Christmas, the family agreed as they sat around the big fire that blazed upon the open hearth, everything would have been just perfect. As it was, things were awfully nice and everyone was having such a good time, but Aunt Lizzie Ann's Christmas letter had failed to come—the first miss since they all remembered—and its absence cast a little cloud over them, try as they would to hide it.

Aunt Lizzie Ann had always written the dearest Christmas letter—gifts she had none to send since Uncle Ed died several years ago—but always there had been that wonderful letter, that breathed so deep the very spirit of Christmas that it had almost become a part of the very time itself for the Dermott family. And although none of the family had yet framed the thought that Aunt Lizzie Ann must be ill, or something dreadful must have happened, it lay heavy upon them all. So when George announced that he was going down to the telegraph office to wire they all agreed that it was the best thing to do.

A soft, powdery snow was falling as he opened the door to step without. He had been gone only a short time when a shout from him brought them all to the doorway. And there, with the snowflakes falling around her, was the dearest little old lady, laden with bundles, which George tried in vain to help her with.

"It's Aunt Lizzie Ann!" they all cried in unison. And sure enough it was Aunt Lizzie Ann, coming this year herself instead of sending her usual letter, and she had the dearest and loveliest gifts for them all.

And when the excitement of her coming had died down and they all sat around the blazing logs again, Aunt Lizzie Ann explained how she had been able to come. Uncle Ed had taken out an endowment policy for her several years ago; it had now matured and she was free to do the things she had wanted to for so long. "You have been giving to me for so many years," she said, "it makes me feel real good to be able to make some return at last."

But the family assured her in all sincerity that it was she who had given the most to them always—for her wonderful Christmas letter had helped them more than they could ever tell her.—Katherine Edelman. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE "SANTA SACK" GAME FOR KIDDIES

SANTA CLAUS is a real problem to some mothers. Shall their children be told the truth about Santa Claus, or shall they think of him as sliding down the chimney with reindeer and sleigh? This idea may help some mother who is puzzled over this question:

Before our little folks were old enough to understand about the existence of Santa Claus, whenever we saw a picture of the jolly old man, we called him Sunny, or Smiling Santa, because he looked happy. And he looked happy because he was good and kind to everyone. So when the children quivered or pouted we would try to have them smile and look jolly, like Santa, whose picture we had among others we referred to, as moral or myth pictures.

As the children grew to understand more fully the meaning of the Christmas story we played a game, "Santa sack," which meant that if they allowed each other or their playmates to play with their toys or gave them of their apples or cookies, they were playing Santa Claus, because Santa Claus was unselfish and divided whatever he had from his sack.

Sometimes when their playmates came, we would say, "You'll want to play 'Santa Sack' and away they would skip to distribute their toys like Santa. They delighted to play and help called Santa when they ran errands, smiled or did something kind.

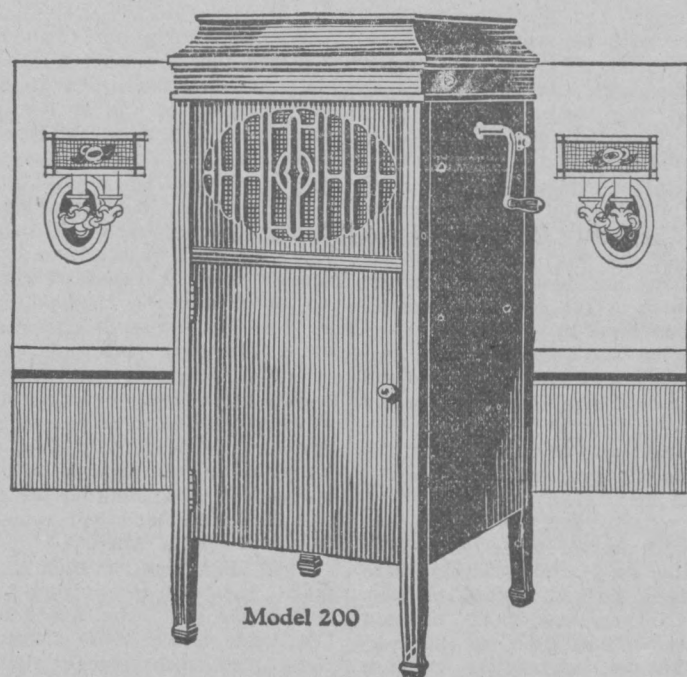
Santa was a make-believe creature, as characters in poems which we read to them, such as "The Raggedy Man," "Children's Hour," "Jack Sprat," "Hiawatha." Anyone who gave a gift at any time of year was a Santa. And whenever Santa Claus distributed gifts at school or at any public place, they were delighted that someone was playing Santa as they played "bear," "doctor" or "teacher" in the home with their little friends. For anyone who is unselfish, kind and cheerful is to them a Santa Claus to someone else.

As they grew older the Santa sack was woven into a lesson story with the thought that each of us has something in smiles, kind words and deeds to give to another all the time. For the real Santa gave much—all he had—from his sack of treasures in Bethlehem long ago! So Santa Claus means unselfishness, cheerfulness, kindness—many things that are worth while to our children.—Gertrude Walton. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Toys Best for Children

"Manipulation" toys are best for children between the ages of two and four; "dramatic" playthings best between four and six, and "construction" playthings, such as radio outfits, games or toys that teach the simpler branches of exact sciences and those which exercise and train the hands and brain in a somewhat advanced way are best.—George Nevell Moran.

The Christmas Store



Model 200

A New Brunswick Cabinet Model

43½ inches high

\$100

The opportunity you have been waiting for—the accepted phonograph of the day—priced within your means.

The Model "200" Brunswick is fully equipped with the famous Brunswick Ultona Reproducer—which plays all records—and the Brunswick All-wood Tone Amplifier—which gives Brunswick tone its characteristic sweetness and volume.

To buy any phonograph without first hearing The Brunswick is a mistake.

Convenient Terms

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY

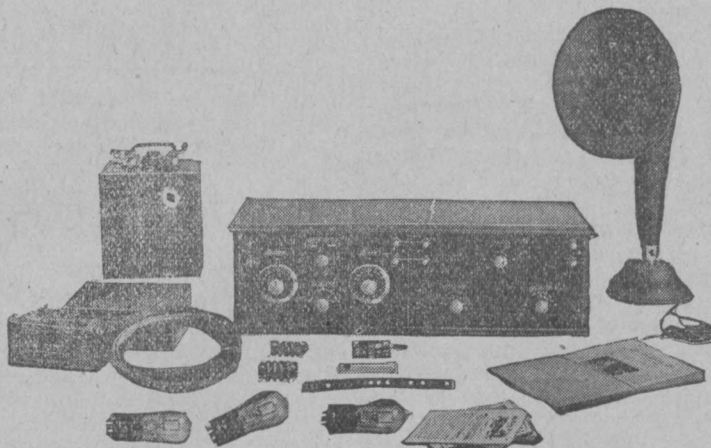


THE WINCHESTER STORE

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

In helping to make it merry for others do not forget to look over our line before making your purchases.

We have TOILET AND MANICURE SETS, PERFUME SETS, COMPACTS & NOVELTIES, KODAKS, STATIONERY, CIGARS, CANDY, BIBLES, CHILDREN'S BOOKS, GAMES, KNIVES, RAZORS, and many other useful items.



A Radio Set will make a lasting Christmas present --- we sell them.

Christmas Cards in great variety.

Spices and Flavoring Extracts for your holiday Baking.

ROBT S. MCKINNEY

DRUGGIST

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Lawyer's Way.

If a man were to give another an orange he would simply say: "I give you this orange."

But when the transaction is intrusted to a lawyer to put in writing he adopts this form:

"I hereby give and convey to you, all and singular, my estate and interest, right, title, claim and advantages of and in said orange, together with

all its rind, juice, pulp and pips, and all rights and advantages therein, with full power to bite, suck and otherwise eat the same or give the same away with or without the rind, skin, juice, pulp or pips, anything hereinbefore or hereinafter or in any other deed or deeds, instrument or instruments of whatever nature or kind whatsoever to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding."—The Transmitter.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning. Geo. W. Morter.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

KRAUT for sale, by Mrs. S. H. Stultz.

FOR SALE.—A Light Wire Screen Truck Body. Price, \$18.00.—Haines' Store, Harney, Md.

FARM FOR RENT near Harney. Apply to Norville P. Shoemaker, Taneytown, Md. 12-19-2t

FOR SALE.—Six Pigs, eight weeks old. Five Fat Hogs, will net about 150 lbs. each.—S. C. Reaver.

SHOOTING MATCH.—Clay Pigeons for Geese and Ducks, on Dec. 24. If weather is unfavorable, on the 25.—Wm. F. Weishaar, Keymar.

FOR SALE.—Studebaker, Touring Car. Price, \$40.00.—Haines' Store, Harney, Md.

ENTERTAINMENT and Social at Otter Dale School House, Monday evening, Dec. 22. Come and spend a pleasant evening with us and enjoy the fun. String orchestra will be present. If rain Monday night, come Tuesday night.—The Teacher.

THE LAST CALL.—We are closing out our entire Christmas Stock, regardless of price—must go.—Haines' Store, Harney, Md.

ENTERTAINMENT. There will be an entertainment and Box Social at Black's School, Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 8 o'clock. Good eats will also be sold. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS.—Only a few days left. Ask about our Calendars.—Haines' Store, Harney, Md.

5 SHOATS for sale by John Stam-bauch.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GOODS—Toys, Dolls, Candy, Nuts, and Oysters at Haines' Store, Harney, Md.

SPECIAL NOTICE to my patrons. On account of Christmas, would like all Produce delivered next Monday and Tuesday. No Calves and Poultry received after 9 A. M., Tuesday. Thanking you in advance.—Geo. W. Morter.

KEYSVILLE Lutheran Sunday School will hold their Christmas entertainment on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS TREES for sale. Take your choice, at Chas. F. Cashman's.

WILL THERE be a Piano or Player Piano in your home this Christmas? Special prices now. If you cannot call at one of our stores, send for catalogue.—Nace's Music Stores, Inc., Hanover, Pa., Gettysburg, Pa., New Oxford, Pa., Hampstead, Md. 12-5-3t

JUST RECEIVED carload Latest Type New Idea Spreaders, will give special deals quick.—James M. Saylor, Motters, Md., Phone 56F2. Emmitsburg. 11-28-3t

PIANOS FOR SALE.—Cammon \$98; Barmore \$128; Boston, \$148; Schubert \$198; Lester \$228; Sterling \$248; Steiff \$298; Good used player and 100 rolls, \$298; New Player, beautiful Mahogany and 50 rolls, \$398; Electric Player, \$198; Piano Rolls 25c Organs \$10 and up.—Cramer's Piano House, 232 W. Patrick St., Frederick, Md. 12-5-4t

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Will start hatching in January. Capacity 7000 eggs per week. Plant has been overhauled and enlarged. Let us book your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 12-5-1f

SECOND-HAND PIANOS and Players. Second-hand Pianos as low as \$50.00; Second-hand Players as low as \$345.00.—Nace's Music Stores, Inc., Hanover, Pa., Gettysburg, Pa., New Oxford, Pa., Hampstead, Md. 12-5-3t

FAT HOGS WANTED.—Light weights.—Rockward Nussbaum, Phone Taneytown 12-3. 11-14-1f

WILL THERE be a Band Instrument in your home this Christmas? Special prices now. If you cannot call at one of our stores, send for catalogue.—Nace's Music Stores, Inc., Hanover, Pa., Gettysburg, Pa., New Oxford, Pa., Hampstead, Md. 12-5-3t

LOST.—White Male Collie, 1 Brown Ear; Licensed and Registered; Sunday morning, July 13. Liberal reward for information.—J. L. Gloninger, care Valley View Farm, Emmitsburg, Md. 7-25-1f

THERE WILL be a Christmas entertainment, by Washington School, Monday evening, Dec. 22, at 8 o'clock. Good eats will be sold after the entertainment. 12-12-2t

I HAVE A Carload of Egg Cases—must be moved at once—cheap on car. Phone, or write at once.—L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md. 12-12-2t

YOUNG GUINEAS WANTED. 2 lb and over, \$1.70 pair.—F. E. Shamm. 12-12-1f

IF YOU WANT eggs early, you must feed Protein now. High Protein Beef Scrap, at wholesale prices.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-12-1f

Our Letter Box

Under this heading we will be glad to publish letters from former Carroll-countians, who are now away from home; and especially letters from those whose home was Taneytown. These letters are very interesting, to many, and we should be glad to publish one or more each week. On account of their length, it is not always convenient to use letters on first page, and will hereafter use the 4th, or 5th, page.

FROM TAMPA, FLORIDA.

Dear Mr. Englar:
The Record reaches us Monday morning. We enjoy the paper, especially the letters from those who are away from the old town. I regret there are not more people who contribute to this column, but perhaps they are like myself, with the many duties that each day brings, have not found time. Will say in the future will write a letter telling the real truth about Florida which may be of interest to some, and benefit those who are contemplating locating in this State.

While this is a wonderful state as to climate and natural resources and citrus fruits, we must not forget that Western Maryland cannot be surpassed with its rich farming land and beautiful scenery. This reminds me of the old story of the horse looking over the fence in the distance at the green pasture, believing it is better than the pasture around him, but when he is near it he appreciates his own side of the fence. So it is with people who are always looking for something they think better than their own; so thinking of home in Maryland, we have found out that you have just as many advantages as any other place.

I always think of Taneytown as home, as I spent so many years of my life there, my advent in Taneytown was in Mrs. Shoemaker's house, now the telephone exchange, age 1½ years. I was pronounced by Mrs. Shoemaker, as I grew older, as the worst boy in town, and of course proceeded to live up to the reputation. You will permit me to diverge a little; I remember one incident probably the other parties interested do not—Mr. George H. Birnie and George Koutz. I was loafing at Mr. George Shoemaker's grocery store. George Koutz was clerking for him; outside of the store was a barrel of apples. I had permission from George to throw a rotten apple in the street. About that time Mr. Birnie was passing but George requested me to wait until he passed, I waited, but not quite long enough, with the result that Mr. Birnie got the apple in his face. I remember this very distinctly, as I received an old-fashioned spanking. Another incident, Norman Reindollar relating to his father the size of a chew tobacco that Charley Clark had in his mouth, compared it to a "salt shaker". Uncle Bille Reindollar would tell the story—of course Norman never used the filthy weed (at that time).

About this time of the year in Taneytown, we would pick pine in the basement in the old Lutheran Church for Christmas decoration. Compare this with Florida Christmas, summer weather, bathing, and take your choice.

One of my boyhood pleasures in summer was swimming in old Piney Creek. We would go every day, sometimes five times. I stopped at the old draw well at Bunker Hill, and as it was always my luck to get into trouble, I threw a stone at one of Dr. Demmitt's boys, and missed him, but hit the street lamp and broke the glass. Not seeing anyone around at that time of the day, thought I was safe but that evening when Burgess Miller came around to light the lamp, little Virgie Koons saw it without my knowledge, told him who was the culprit, that cost \$1.20. It is needless to say I preferred paying this amount than telling Squire Flickinger about it.

Another pastime. Charlie Clark and I delighted in ringing door bells after night he would take one side of the street and I the other and I think we would ring every bell on the street. It seems perfectly natural for one to look to their boyhood days with pleasure, and the old friends of the home town with a lasting friendship, and we realize in this day and time, that with the Radio, Aeroplane and Automobiles, that distance is not so much. After all Florida is not so far from Maryland only 36 hour ride by train—and the Aeroplane—but I prefer to take the old Ford and hope some time to come back and greet you all in person; however until that time will be contented by using the next best medium, The Carroll Record.

C. E. YOUNT,
210 West Alfred
Tampa, Fla.

WILL THERE be a Radio in your home this Christmas? Special prices now. If you cannot call at one of our stores, send for catalogue.—Nace's Music Stores, Inc., Hanover, Pa., Gettysburg, Pa., New Oxford, Pa., Hampstead, Md. 12-5-3t

YOU CANNOT feed Hogs at a profit without TANKAGE.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-2-1f

WILL THERE be an Edison in your home this Christmas? Special prices now. If you cannot call at one of our stores, send for catalogue.—Nace's Music Stores, Inc., Hanover, Pa., Gettysburg, Pa., New Oxford, Pa., Hampstead, Md. 12-5-3t

NOTICE.—I'm going to make Brooms again this winter. Bring in your broom corn.—F. P. Palmer. 11-28-1f

WILL THERE be a Victrola in your home this Christmas? Special prices now. If you cannot call at one of our stores, send for catalogue.—Nace's Music Stores, Inc., Hanover, Pa., Gettysburg, Pa., New Oxford, Pa., Hampstead, Md. 12-5-3t

FIREWOOD. FIREWOOD to burn sawed to short stove length, and delivered.—Harold Mehning. 9-12-1f

FOR SALE.—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f



Something to Think About
By F. A. WALKER

FROM THE SILENCE

FROM the silent activity of the human brain come the world's greatest achievements, in the arts, in music, in letters and in statesmanship. Moving night and day, unceasing in its efforts to attain a higher plane, the mind of man is ever reaching out to unexplored realms in its perpetual quest for something new—something greater, grander and more sublime than is known today.

And in this quest the silent mind is the most potential force in the universe.

Every material thing in time must eventually yield to this awe-inspiring energy. If you will closely observe the men who are stirring the world by their accomplishments, who are rising above impending obstacles to new heights, who are sweeping away ancient traditions, startling mankind with the flaring torch of newly discovered truths, all having a bearing on a higher and better life, you will find they are souls of silence, dwelling with the stillness of their own thoughts.

Only the silent minds can separate the gold from the dross; only the silent minds venture the dizziest elevations and dare strike a new note that rings like a thunder-clap above the tinkling din of the commonplace.

Such minds have no quarrel with nature, with whom they walk arm and arm on intimate terms, gathering from her secrets and using them for the uplifting of the world's peoples.

Such minds seek solitude, for it is in the quiet seclusion of their own chosen environment that they go forth in search of life and light and treasure, far too rich and elusive to be found except by souls who hunt in silence and are willing if necessary to give a lifetime to the quest.

In this respect the silent man goes far beyond all the louder types. Being humble, sincere, patient, earnest and devoted to his cause, he never falters in the work he has set himself to do. He holds resolutely to his purpose, tranquilly vouching his way without noise or bluster.

He has a certain rugged ardor of temperament which never admits defeat or loss of faith. He is the type of man that changes the destinies of nations overnight; not an actor, not an imitator, but a creator, a prototype of divinity itself, vested with power of revelation, with which he was born.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By Jane Doe

She Didn't Mean to Be—

YET she carried on a loud conversation with her friends all through the first act.

Yet she snapped at the girl behind the counter and put her to endless trouble without buying anything after all.

Yet she made the poor man who ordered her his seat in the car feel a fool when she loudly proclaimed it was against her principles to accept his seat.

Yet she ordered her beau about in a manner which made him and lookers on decidedly uncomfortable.

Yet she laughed at her mother for an old-fashioned frump, and insisted on choosing her hats.

Yet she had a way of asking her husband for money as if she were doing him a favor by accepting it.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

Lo, now is come the joyfulst feast!
Let every man be jolly,
Each room with yvie leaves is drest,
And every post with holly.

SEASONABLE DISHES

IF YOU have never eaten carrot pie, here is something yet worth trying:
Carrot Pie.

Scrape and boil until soft enough carrots to make a pint of pulp. Rub through a sieve, add three pints of milk and six well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonsful of melted butter, juice of half a lemon, one teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind of the lemon, and one large cupful of sugar. This amount will make two large pies. Bake as you do custard pies.

Oatmeal Bread.

Pour one cupful of boiling water over one-half cupful of oatmeal, add one-fourth cupful of molasses and one teaspoonful of salt. Dissolve one-fourth of a yeast cake in a little water. Stir in all the flour possible with a spoon, rise over night. Pour into tins and let rise until twice its size. Bake about two hours in a moderate oven. Be sure to keep covered while rising.

Cabbage Salad.

Cut a small hard head of cabbage into quarters, let stand in ice water to chill; drain in a cloth hung on a hook until dry. Cut out the hard hearts, then shred the cabbage very fine. For a pint of the cabbage add one tablespoonful of finely minced parsley and two finely diced slices of pineapple, a green pepper freed from veins and seeds and chopped very fine, then mix with the following dressing: To one-half teaspoonful of salt add one-fourth teaspoonful each of mustard, pepper, and four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Mix with the salad dressing and decorate with bits of cooked beets cut into fancy shapes.

Tomato and Onion Salad.

Peel and slice six ripe tomatoes; peel and cut into thin slices one mild onion. Put the onion into a salad bowl, pour over four tablespoonfuls of French dressing. Add the slices of tomato and turn them in the bowl, being careful not to crush them; add some heart leaves of lettuce and serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says her father never would patronize a bootlegger and when he needs any thing he gets it from a bellboy at the hotel.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



There are only 4 more shopping days till Christmas.

Our Toy Department is full and complete yet, and we have reduced the price on our entire stock.

Christmas Specials

Walnuts, 25 and 35c lb
Butter Nuts, 23c lb
Almonds, 33c lb
Raisins, 2 packs 25c
Oranges, 20c to 50c
Candy, 15c to \$1.00 lb

Christmas Specials

Dates, 15c lb
Figs, 29c lb
Xmas Cigars, \$1.00 box
5-lb Box Chocolates, \$1.25
Cocoanuts, 10c
Fruit Cakes, \$1.50

Let us have your order at once for Christmas Oysters.

W. M. OHLER
TANEYTOWN, MD.

IMPORTANT

Change in Bus Schedule

Effective January 1st, 1925).

BETWEEN

Emmitsburg-Taneytown-Westminster
[and Reisterstown]

Bus Connects with Electric Cars for BALTIMORE.

Bus STOPS ANY WHERE along the Line

Bus Fare—Emmitsburg to Reisterstown.....\$1.25
Trolley Fare to Baltimore [down town]..... .30

Total.....\$1.55
Bus Fare—Westminster to Reisterstown.....\$.55
Trolley Fare to Baltimore [down town]..... .30

Total......85

Our Patrons are fully protected by Accident Insurance

SCHEDULE SOUTH BOUND—DAILY.

Leave Westminster,	6:45 A. M.	Arrive Reisterstown,	7:30 A. M.
Leave Emmitsburg,	7:20 A. M.		
Leave Taneytown,	7:45 A. M.		
Leave Westminster,	8:50 A. M.	Arrive Reisterstown,	9:30 A. M.
Leave Westminster,	1:15 P. M.	Arrive Reisterstown,	2:00 P. M.
Leave Emmitsburg,	3:00 P. M.		
Leave Taneytown,	3:25 P. M.		
Leave Westminster,	4:15 P. M.	Arrive Reisterstown,	5:00 P. M.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Leave Westminster,	6:45 A. M.	Arrive Reisterstown,	7:30 A. M.
Leave Westminster,	8:50 A. M.	Arrive Reisterstown,	9:30 A. M.
Leave Westminster,	1:15 P. M.	Arrive Reisterstown,	2:00 P. M.
Leave Westminster,	4:15 P. M.	Arrive Reisterstown,	5:00 P. M.
Leave Westminster,	7:00 P. M.	Arrive Reisterstown,	7:40 P. M.

All through to Reisterstown, and connect with Electric Cars for BALTIMORE

SCHEDULE NORTH BOUND—DAILY

Leave Reisterstown,	8:00 A. M.	Arrive Westminster,	8:45 A. M.
Leave Reisterstown,	9:30 A. M.		
Leave Westminster,	10:15 A. M.		
Leave Taneytown,	10:45 A. M.	Arrive Emmitsburg,	11:15 A. M.
Leave Reisterstown,	2:00 P. M.	Arrive Westminster,	2:45 P. M.
Leave Reisterstown,	5:00 P. M.		
Leave Westminster,	5:45 P. M.		
Leave Taneytown,	6:15 P. M.	Arrive Emmitsburg,	6:45 P. M.
Leave Reisterstown,	6:00 P. M.	Arrive Westminster,	7:45 P. M.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY.

Leave Reisterstown,	8:00 A. M.	Arrive Westminster,	8:45 A. M.
Leave Reisterstown,	9:30 A. M.		
Leave Westminster,	10:15 A. M.		
Leave Taneytown,	10:45 A. M.	Arrive Emmitsburg,	11:15 A. M.
Leave Reisterstown,	2:00 P. M.	Arrive Westminster,	2:45 P. M.
Leave Reisterstown,	5:00 P. M.		
Leave Westminster,	5:45 P. M.		
Leave Taneytown,	6:15 P. M.	Arrive Emmitsburg,	6:45 P. M.
Leave Reisterstown,	8:00 P. M.	Arrive Westminster,	8:45 P. M.

*Through to Emmitsburg.
xExcept Saturday and Sunday.

CONAWAY MOTOR COMPANY

GARAGE AND TRANSPORTATION SERVICE
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ELDERSBURG, MD.
Phone Sykesville 5F11
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RIFLE'S
YOU WILL FIND THE PRICES
RIPPLING RIGHT DOWN
THE LINE.

Xmas is just around the corner, and we have the best Candies and Nuts we ever had, and at the right prices. Such as:

French Cream Mixture	12½c lb.
Chocolate Cream Drops	19c lb.
Cocoanut Bon Bons	22c lb.
Best Gum Drops	22c lb.
Best Chocolate Chips	25c lb.

regular price 40c

Also fifty other kinds at reasonable prices.

5 lb. Nut Top Chocolates - \$1.25 box

Large Washed butternuts, California Walnuts, Paper shell Almonds; also Raisins, Citron, Currants, Grape Fruit, Oranges and Tangerines. All cheaper than last year.

Get our prices for your S. S. treats, and don't forget and give us your order for your good fresh Xmas Oysters.

MAKING CHRISTMAS REAL CELEBRATION

M R. AND MRS. BROWN agreed not to have any Christmas celebration. They would just be sensible, and have a restful holiday without any of the worry of trying to outdo each other and their friends in the exchange of gifts.

Their friends had consented not to give them any presents, and as they had no children, it would be easy to carry out their intention of having just an ordinary holiday.

Christmas morning arrived and Mr. Brown looked at Mrs. Brown through blinking eyes.

"Merry Christmas," he said; "Merry Christmas," echoed his wife.

They were both startled. That was not the way to begin an ordinary holiday. They had begun it just as they had begun every other Christmas.

"But then," Mrs. Brown explained, "it wouldn't be right not to say it, would it, dear?"

Mr. Brown quite agreed with her, and they went down to breakfast.

At Mr. Brown's place were some packages.

"What are these?" he asked, with pretended harshness.

"Oh, dearie," said his wife, "you won't be angry, will you? I just couldn't help giving you something. It wouldn't be Christmas without some surprises. And as we weren't giving any presents, I thought it was a good opportunity to get you some things you have needed a long time."

Mr. Brown tore open the packages, which to his great delight contained a velvet lounging robe, some Russian leather slippers and a box of his favorite cigars.

"You dear!" he cried, and kissed his wife ardently.

Then he drew from his pocket a small box which he handed her. Her eyes sparkled.

"For me?" she exclaimed.

"For you," he said, and added, as she lifted from the box a beautiful necklace of pearls, "I thought since we weren't giving any presents this year, it was a good opportunity to buy you these pearls you have wanted so long."

"You dear," said his wife, and kissed him joyously.

Just then the doorbell rang. A messenger with flowers and candy was at the door. "I thought it wouldn't be Christmas without these," said Mr. Brown.

"And you were right," agreed his wife. "You can't have Christmas without candy and flowers, and presents and surprises, which show how people really love you."—H. Lucius Cook.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

PLAYING SAFE IN CHRISTMAS GIVING

B ANKER CHISHOLM refused accommodation to persons who seemed the most successful merchants in town, and to some of the wealthiest citizens. An account over-checked by even a dollar received quick notice. It was as if Banker Chisholm had a finger on the pulse of the town, and whenever a pulse faltered he withdrew. He was not running a hospital.

So he became known as "Stony Face," "Frost," "Bloodless," and the like. Even the many solicitors of charity went to him without expectation.

Each Christmas mysterious turkeys were left at doors whose owners were not expecting to have any. Loads of wood and tons of coal appeared in the same way. Banker Chisholm could have told something about them.

Only one person in town really understood, and that was Andy Searles, an old seatmate at school. Andy was a failure, and indifferent about it, but he was a close-mouthed participant in his friend's secrets.

One day the banker called him into his back room.

"Here is a thousand dollars, Andy," he began, nodding at a roll on the table. "I want you to slip it into your pocket and distribute it where you feel it will make the most Christmas."

"In your name this time, Bill. I don't like what they call you."

Banker Chisholm reached for the money.

"Then I won't give anything," he said. "You remember how my predecessor, Mr. Wade, almost ruined himself and the bank by his reckless generosity and accommodation to unsafe borrowers. If I became known as an easy giver, I would be attacked by a horde of friends, and—I'm afraid I'm too soft-hearted to play safe. The only way is to keep up my reputation of 'Stony Face.' It is my salvation. I'm sorry you—"

"Oh, all right," interrupted Andy gruffly. "Give me the money. I'll distribute it where I see need, and want of a Merry Christmas."—Frank Herbert Sweet.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

A New Kind of Pincushion

A pincushion is always a useful and appropriate gift, and here is one that is most satisfactory. Fill a small wooden, pasteboard or metal box not over an inch deep, as full of steel wool as possible. Cover the top neatly with a bit of ribbon or any pretty goods at hand. Pins and needles stuck onto the cushion are kept bright and free from rust by the steel wool, and the bottom of the box keeps them from working downward.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT ARE WELCOME

A S THE holidays are a time when most of us would like to make one dollar do the work of five, any suggestion should be welcome which shows how thoughtfulness can make a cheap gift acceptable. Therefore I give a few instances from my own experience:

I know a housewife who is famous for her lemon jumbles, and another whose mince pies are a toothsome delight. These two women remember their friends each Christmas, with their specialties, and, I assure you, no present is received more gratefully than is theirs. Still another, who makes orange marmalade by a wonderful secret recipe, gives a glass of this confection to her favored circle. But—a word of warning: Be absolutely sure that such an offering is really and truly desired. For example, I remember one woman, on a strict diet, to whom all sweets are forbidden, whose careless acquaintances are constantly sending boxes of candy, and one whom strawberries sicken and who, last year, received a glass of wild strawberry jam, delicious to all those who could eat it, but, it happened, she could not. However, such mistakes are the result of carelessness, and need not occur.

A shut-in once expatiated to me upon the solid help afforded her by a Christmas present of a "utility basket." It held all the odds and ends she was forever wanting, and could not readily procure for herself—pins, needles, tape, balls and sockets, threads and silks and cottons. "Every time I peep into it," she cried, as happy as a child, "I find something new that I need." It was not an expensive offering, and yet it was one of the most acceptable I ever heard of. Akin to it was a little silk sewing-bag, also rapturously received because the maker had informed herself of what the recipient's wardrobe would be that winter, and placed inside, with thimble and needle-case, spools of colored silks matching each garment to be worn that winter. Here again the thoughtfulness—not the gift itself—is what counts.

A case of threaded needles is most acceptable to all women beyond middle age whose eyes are beginning to fail, and invaluable to a traveler. Other discriminating presents are packets of choice seeds, saved during the summer, and sent to an amateur gardener at Christmas time. A manuscript book (typewritten, if possible) of tested recipes, compiled by the sender, is another always welcome offering.

And what pleasure, sentimental, retrospective and anticipatory, was theirs, sojourners in a far western home, who, just before the holidays, opened a box from mother and sisters "back home" in the East, containing a plum pudding and a fruit cake, made by the well-remembered recipe and, on Christmas day, to be enjoyed with most affectionate thoughts of those who, thousands of miles away, had helped to cook the gala-time dinner.—May Wilson.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

OUR HEART-RADIOS ON CHRISTMAS EVE

G OD owns the biggest broadcasting station in the universe, and what He sends forth to all corners of the world is love. Every human being has a radio—a heart-radio. If we take the trouble to "tune in," we are in a fair way of becoming good receiving stations. And a good receiver may hear harmonies that will vibrate through his being like chords on a harp. At Christmas time we should have heart-radios in perfect condition that we may know the beauty of God's love, which manifests itself in kindness, friendliness, happiness and good cheer.

"Tune in," friends, and who knows but we may hear the angels caroling on Christmas Eve!—Martha Banning Thomas.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas



"Shall I get under the mistletoe?"
"Yes. You stand under and I'll understand."

Must Have Toys

Play and toys are as essential to a child as food.

How long should a Dairy Cow Last?



Most dairy cows reach their highest production at seven or eight years of age.

Yet there's a Larro-fed cow in Florida that produced 13,477.9 lbs. of milk in her 12th year. There's a 17-year-old cow in Maryland that is producing 50 lbs. a day on Larro. An Ohio Larro-fed cow, 14 years old, produces 42 lbs. a day.

The length of a dairy cow's producing life depends largely upon her condition, and her condition depends upon feed and care.

The reason that these and thousands of other Larro-fed cows produce profitably beyond a normal age is that Larro not only brings quick results in increased milk yield, but so builds up condition that peak production continues month after month, year in and year out.

How often do you have to replace a cow because her age makes it unprofitable to invest further in feed for her?

Considering the cost of a dairy cow, whether you buy her or raise her, isn't it worth while for you to buy a feed that will not only increase your profits now but insure a profit over a long period of time?

Order now for fall and winter feeding.

The Reindollar Co

Larro

The SAFE Ration for Dairy Cows



Don't Fail to Visit SIX'S TOYLAND AT MIDDLEBURG.

Be sure to call and see our display.
Mamma Dolls that Walk and Talk.
Fine assortment of Mechanical Toys,
Books and Games.

Fresh Nuts, Candies and Fruits of
all kinds.

Dry Goods, Sweaters, Aluminum
Ware and seasonable gifts.

Special prices to Schools and Sun-
day Schools on Candies and Fruits.

C. E. SIX,
MIDDLEBURG, MD.

12-12-2t

Christmas Gifts that Will Please!

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS, in holiday boxes.
MEN'S UMBRELLAS, all prices.
MEN'S TIES, in holiday boxes.
MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, in boxes.
MEN'S HOSE, Silk or Wool.
MEN'S SUSPENDERS, and Belts.
MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS, either felt with soft sole, or
all leather.
WOMEN'S COMFY SLIPPERS—nothing will please
her more.
MISSSES and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, warm and cozy.
WOMEN'S SILK and WOOL HOSE.

FREE.

Beginning Dec. 8, we will give to our cus-
tomers a beautiful Art Calendar,

Let's make this a Merry Christmas.

J. Thomas Anders

22 West Main St., Westminster, Md.

Almost Evened the Series

Mrs. Smith wanted to go to the movies. Mr. Smith said he had put in a hard day at the office and was tired and would rather sit at home and smoke. Knowing the Smiths, anyone could have predicted that they would go to the movies!

"Let's sit down near the front," said Mrs. Smith.

"But I don't like to sit near the front," Mr. Smith protested. "When I do that the pictures hurt my eyes."

"Nonsense!" scoffed Mrs. Smith. "I like to be down close so I can watch the musicians."

Soon the two were seated within comfortable seeing distance of the orchestra.

"Oh, don't you just love to hear the rumble of the kettledrums?" Mrs. Smith gushed.

And then the worm turned, albeit ever so slightly.

"Yes," Mr. Smith replied. "Keep quiet!"—Kansas City Star.

Banner Lye



is easy to use

No other lye is packed so safely and conveniently, or is so economical—not a bit wasted. No other lye or soap cleans and disinfects so easily and thoroughly as Banner Lye. It is not old-style lye. Odorless and colorless; the greatest cleanser and disinfectant the world has ever known. Use it for cleaning your kitchen, cellar, sinks, dairy, milk-pans and bottles, for softening water, and the labor of washing and cleaning will be cut in half.

Makes pure soap

and saves money besides. A can of Banner Lye, 5½ pounds of kitchen grease, ten minutes' easy work (no boiling or large kettles), and you have 10 pounds of best hard soap or 20 gallons of soft soap.

Banner Lye is sold by your grocer or druggist. Write to us for free booklet, "Uses of Banner Lye." The Penn Chemical Works Philadelphia U.S.A.

Like the Postage Stamp

success is dependent upon the ability to stick to a thing until you "get there." Don't be discouraged because you can't save as fast as you would like to. Bring in any sum you can spare.

Stick to the saving habit. It is worth while. It has brought independence to others and it will do as much for you.

4 Per-cent Interest Helps.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS
BANK

High Street Stone Yards



For Memorials - a full line of various designs to select from—Call and learn our prices.

D. M. MYERS, Prop.

Local Phone 55-Y - - HANOVER, PA.

9-12-2t

Oil "Makes the World Revolve"



Interesting
Sketches
in Oil
No. 11

AS WAS to be expected the discovery and early development of Oil led to much fearsome prophesying and fanatical theories. While this extreme conservatism in no way interfered with the wonderful strides being made by the new industry, it lends an enjoyable laugh or two to the times. A Pennsylvania preacher cornered 'Colonel' Drake, the earliest Oil pioneer, on a Titusville street one day. "Do you know," he solemnly warned the 'Col.', "that you are interfering with the Almighty? God put that oil in the bowels of the earth to burn the world on Judgement Day, and you are trying to thwart him!" Another preacher wrote to President Lincoln demanding that the Oil industry be nipped in the bud immediately, as the Oil had been stored in the ground to grease the axle-tree of the earth in its revolution!

Nowadays no one fears or suspects Oil. There are no 'crank' theories about it. But even today it is not always the easiest matter to make sure you are getting the BEST Oil. Except when it comes to buying Kerosene. Then all the careful buyer need do is ask for, and GET, The Red C Oil and The White C Oil, came except in color, the truly fine Kerosene for your Lamps, Stoves and Incubators.

The Red C Oil The White C Oil
Pure Kerosene, colored a ruby Pure Kerosene, clean white and
red for your lamps clear as crystal

NO SMOKE - NO ODOR

At the following good dealers:

C. G. BOWERS, Taneytown, Md.
ROY B. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.
MRS. N. B. HAGAN, Taneytown, Md.
ROBT. S. MCKINNEY, Taneytown, Md.
SAMUEL C. OTT, Taneytown, Md.
REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., Taneytown, Md.
A. G. RIFFLE, Taneytown, Md.
S. E. CROUSE, Tyrone, Md.
JOHN W. FREEMAN, Harney, Md.

Oh! the Joy of It When You

Motor With WIZARD GAS, "It's Better",
or PREMIUM GAS, "The All-Gas Straight",
with SPEEDWAY OILS to Lubricate.

The Red C Oil Co.

In the Oil Trade Since 1878

Use the RECORD'S Columns
for Best Results.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
**Sunday School
'Lesson'**

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
of the Evening School, Moody Bible In-
stitute of Chicago.)
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 21

**CHRISTMAS LESSON—GOD'S GIFT
TO THE WORLD**

LESSON TEXT—John 1:1-18; 3:16-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—"For God so loved
the world, that He gave His only be-
gotten Son, that whosoever believeth
in Him should not perish, but have
eternal life."—John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Birth of
Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Gift of God's
Love.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC**—Why Christ Came to Earth.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—The World's Need of Christ.

The lesson committee has suggest-
ed alternative lessons for today, nam-
ely: "The Conversion of Zacchaeus"
or "God's Gift to the World." Since
we so rarely get a Christmas lesson
from the Gospel of John, it is most
fitting that we avail ourselves of this
opportunity.

1. The Declaration of God (John
1:14-18).

1. By Whom (v. 14)? The Word.
The historic person Jesus Christ is
called the Word of God because He is
the expression of God to men. The
eternal God has declared himself in
Jesus Christ. Observe:

(1) That Jesus Christ is a person,
separate and distinct from the Father,
yet there exists an inseparable union
between them (v. 1).

(2) He is eternal (v. 2). He was
with God in the beginning. He did
not begin to exist when the heavens
and the earth were created. He was
before all things (Col. 1:17).

(3) He is God (v. 1). He is not
only a being equal with God but one
in essence with Him.

(4) He is the omnipotent Creator
(v. 3) by whom were all things made,
the world and all things therein.

(5) He is the Source of all life
(v. 4). He is the eternal fountain
from which all life has been derived.
All living beings have derived their
life from Him—are dependent upon
Him for the maintenance of life.

(6) He is the Light of men (v. 4).
The light of reason came from Him.

2. How Made (v. 14). Through
sin, man who was made in the like-
ness and image of God, lost knowl-
edge and touch with God. The su-
preme need, therefore, was a tangible
revelation, one he could touch and
handle, that is, verify with the senses.
This was done through the incarnation
of the Word. Jesus Christ is not
merely a representative of God, but
He is absolutely and essentially God.
It was the eternal Word who became
flesh. In the virgin birth of Christ
God became incorporated with hu-
manity. He did not merely become a
Jew. He was the "Son of Man." His
relation is racial.

3. The Witnesses (vv. 15-17).

(1) The Baptist (v. 15). John the
Baptist was the herald of the eternal
Word who was the revealer of God.

(2) John the Evangelist and His
Fellow Disciples (v. 16). Their expe-
rience of God's grace of salvation was
the proof of the coming of God's rep-
resentative.

4. The Need (v. 18). Sinful man
was blind, therefore could not per-
ceive God. If man was ever to know
God, God must adapt Himself to man's
need.

II. The Supreme Reason Why God
Revealed Himself (John 3:16-21).

1. His Great Love (v. 16). Pri-
marily God's boundless affection
moved Him to reveal Himself as the
Savior of men. Concerning this sal-
vation note:

(1) Its origin. "God so loved the
world." It proceeded out of the lov-
ing heart of God.

(2) Its ground. "He gave His only
begotten son." Man's salvation rests
upon the death of Christ.

(3) Its recipients. "Whosoever be-
lieveth." That means whosoever in
any age, race or clime receives Jesus
Christ is saved.

(4) How appropriated. "Believeth
on Him." This great salvation, which
proceeded from the loving heart of
God, is offered to whosoever will take
it on the simple condition of receiving
it.

(5) Its effects.

a. It issues in eternal life. Christ
is the source of life. Those who re-
ceive Him are made partakers in that
life. Therefore all who are in Christ
have eternal life.

b. It saves from perishing. Those
who accept Jesus Christ are eternally
saved.

2. The World's Great Need (vv.
17-21). The world was under con-
demnation. It was without help to save
itself. Christ, the great Savior and
Deliverer, did not come to condemn
the world. Its unbelief and rebellion
placed it under condemnation.

Ancient Ban Lifted

A notice dated London, 1695, read:
"Several persons of quality were af-
fronted by persons who rode in hack-
ney carriages, wearing masks, etc.
Complaint thereof being made to the
lord justices, an order was made that
no hackney carriage be permitted to
go into said Hyde Park." That ban,
which extended more than 229 years,
has been lifted and taxicabs are now
allowed to use the roads in Hyde park
for getting to and from other parts of
London.

— THE —
**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
TOPIC**

— From —
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

December 21

The Christmas Story in Poetry and
Song

Luke 2:1-20

The essence of the Christmas story
is that God came down from above in
the person of His Son Jesus Christ, to
redeem the lost from sin. "Behold, I
bring you good tidings of great joy
which shall be to all people, for unto
you is born this day in the City of
David, a Saviour which is Christ the
Lord." This objective revelation
became the basis of the shepherds'
faith. They gave heed to the word
that was spoken. They acted upon
it. They testified to it. They re-
joiced in it. In their conduct we see
the various activities of faith.

This truth of "God manifest in the
flesh" has found expression in the
songs of the church all down through
the centuries. Often have we sung
the words,

"Veiled in flesh the Godhead see,
Hail the incarnate Deity,
Pleased as man with men to dwell,
Jesus our Immanuel,
Hark, the herald angels sing,
Glory to the new born King."

Apart from this truth Christmas
loses its true meaning and becomes
simply a holiday.

We are in danger of losing the
true Christmas message, in greater
danger than at any time since the
Reformation. If the encroachments
of Modernism continue, we shall lose
it altogether. The pre-existence of
our Lord, His Incarnation, His virgin
birth and all the truths that Christ-
mas represents, are denied, belittled
or ignored by a system which has
crept into the church of God by sub-
tlety and sophistry and which now
threatens its very life as a witness-
ing body. It represents Christianity
as man's effort upwards by a process
of evolution which finds its highest
expression in the man Jesus. It de-
nies the fact that God has come down
to deliver us. It is so at variance
with true Christianity that it can find
no common ground with it. The edi-
tor of the Christian Century, a mag-
azine recognized as the chief expo-
nent and advocate of Modernism, ad-
mits and asserts that between the his-
toric faith of the church and the
modernistic theory, there is a great
gulf and that the two are irreconcil-
able.

This new system must be met with
active and intelligent opposition. A
great awakening on the part of
Christian men and women is the need
of the hour. The time has come for
such an awakening. It is impossible
for the intelligent Christian now to
think of the Christian message with-
out taking note of the menace of Mod-
ernism. Any system that robs the
soul of a divine Saviour must be re-
sisted. A Christ who is not the ob-
ject of our faith, but merely an ex-
ample of faith, is not the Christ of
the Bible. The Christmas message is
indeed one of peace but not of com-
promise. The truth must be defended
and the present is the time to come to
its defense. Christian young people
of this generation should acquaint
themselves with the facts of Christ's
birth as recorded by the historians
Matthew and Luke, and should read
at this Christmas season such pas-
sages as Philippians 2:5-11; Hebrews
2:14; John 1:1, 14. This will give
knowledge of the great fundamental
truths concerning the pre-existence,
incarnation and virgin birth of our
Lord, all of which are vital matters in
our Christian faith.

**Most Girls Can
Have Pretty Eyes**

No girl or woman is pretty if her
eyes are red, strained or have dark
rings. Simple camphor, hydrastis,
witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik
eye wash, brightens the eyes and
a week's use will surprise you. Regular
use of Lavoptik keeps the eyes
healthy, sparkling and vivacious. The
quick change will please you. Dainty
aluminum eye cup FREE. Robert S.
McKinney, Druggist.

—Advertisement—

New Palindrome Found

New palindromes are rare, but a
western newspaper writer has re-
vealed several especially good ones. A
palindrome is merely a phrase that
spells backward and forward. A
classic example of the palindrome is
the speech put into the mouth of Na-
poleon: "Able was I ere I saw Elba."
Among the new ones sent was the fol-
lowing purporting to be a sign which
a store manager placed over a rat-
catching preparation composed of
cheese and tar: "Rat trap
made a la Edam, part tar." Years ago
when "red root" was popular as a
cure-all, a druggist's sign ran: "Red
root put up to order."

Doubt Anecdote of Drake

One of the features of the great his-
torical pageant of Devon, produced at
Torquay, was the use, in one scene,
of the identical set of bowls with
which Drake was playing when the
Armada came in sight. These bowls
are among the treasures of Torquay
museum, says London Answers.

There are people, however, who
doubt their authenticity or rather the
truth of the famous anecdote of Drake
and his celebrated game on Plymouth
Hoe. There is no contemporary ac-
count of the incident, which was de-
scribed for the first time in Britain
in an Eighteenth century book. It is
mentioned, however, in a Spanish po-
litical pamphlet published in 1624.

**CHRISTMAS GIVING
AND ITS MEANING**

"GIVE me six," the woman said
as she crowded her way rudely
up to the handkerchief
counter. "One has to buy something,
I suppose, and I guess handkerchiefs
take the least thought and considera-
tion."

"Any particular pattern?" the clerk
inquired.

"No, just so they cost no more than
fifty cents each. What an awful bore
Christmas is, and what a burden it
throws on us. I wonder sometimes
what it's all for."

"It's a very sweet, happy time to me,"
the girl answered.

There is too much that is conven-
tional and artificial, perhaps, in our
Christmas giving. We burden our-
selves with obligations which we
should never assume. We give too
often because we feel that we should
do so, because we wonder what people
will say if we do not, because we hope
to receive something in return. We
keep up the practice because we have
not the courage or the diplomacy to
break it, and we put little thought or
personality into it.

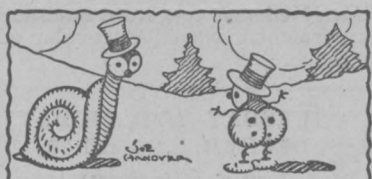
"Please do not send me anything at
Christmas time," a friend wrote me,
"for by so doing you would embarrass
me and put me under obligations
which I can ill afford to meet." It
was a sensible letter which few would
have had the courage to write.

It is not what we give that really
counts, but the spirit in which the
giving is done. The friendly, personal
letter, the trifle which we have our-
selves made, even the card which we
pick up at the book store, often brings
more joy than the costliest present
chosen without love or thought.
Christmas is a time of kindly thoughts,
of forgiveness, of charity, and of good
will to all men. There is no other
day on the calendar on which it would
be so dreary to be away from home
as Christmas day. The spirit of
Christmas is the spirit of self-sacrifice
and of love.

The Wise Men bringing gifts to the
Christ child came a long way over a
rough and weary road full of dangers
and full of discomforts; but the gifts
they brought were gifts of sacrifice
and unselfishness and of love, and the
impulse to bring them came from the
heart. They are the wise men today
who can give thankfully, gratefully,
lovingly, with joy in their hearts and
without thought of what they are to
receive.—Thomas A. Clark, Dean of
Men, University of Illinois.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

No Doubt



Bug—What kind of a Christmas do
you expect to have, Mr. Snail?
Snail—Very slow!

**CHRISTMAS CARDS
WILL BRING CHEER**

THEY all adorned the mantel-
piece—the many Christmas
cards. How gay they were.
How much they helped in the
way of making the room cheery
and decorated for Christmas.
Each one did its part to add.

Yet many of those cards had
almost never come!

So many of the senders had
said—
"Oh, I don't believe I'll send
them a card this Christmas. We
never see them any more."

But then they added—
"Still they are friends and it
would be nice to send them a
Christmas wish."

So all the cards had come.
And not one of them was in the
way. Not one of them but that
brought its own cheer.—Mary
Graham Bonner.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

It Was Christmas Eve—

There Was Great Joy

THE deep hush of night had fallen
over the land and up above thou-
sands of stars twinkled, seem-
ingly shining a little brighter than on
any other night of the year. From
every window candles and lighted
Christmas trees sent their shining
rays into the darkness, symbols
of the "Light of the World," who was
to be born again next morning. Every-
where the spirit of the season made
itself felt and men and women
thrilled with the message of love and
peace and good will. Everybody
seemed to be working feverishly to
make happiness for others, most of
all to make the little ones happy.
For was not He that was coming on
the morrow even as one of them? In
every heart there was added tenderness
and love; in every home there
was cheer and goodwill. For it was
Christmas Eve and the song of the
angels to welcome His coming was re-
peating itself in the hearts of men
and women everywhere.—Katherine
Edelman.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Job Printing
BY MAIL ORDERS**

No doubt a considerable number of
subscriptions to The Record go to
points in the U. S. where printing of-
fices are not convenient, or perhaps
where charges for printing are high.
In such cases,

**Why not try
Carroll Record Printing?**

Write us of your needs, let us send
samples and prices—and Parcel Post
can do the rest. This office does a
large mail order business, in station-
ery, invitations, announcements, busi-
ness cards, and printing in general,
and can usually deliver all work, free
of charge for postage, within 600
miles.

If for any reason we can serve far
away patrons acceptably, we shall be
glad to do so. Our \$1.00 offer for station-
ery, advertised elsewhere, has
brought many customers. Try this
office for all kinds of printing—it may
save you money.

**THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.**

NO. 5543 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll Coun-
ty.

EMILY BOYER MILLER and
GLENN E. MILLER, her husband
Plaintiffs,
VS.

JOHN H. BOYER, Infant, Defendant.

Ordered this 27th day of November, A.
D. 1924, by the Circuit Court for Carroll
County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that
the private sale of the property mentioned
in these proceedings, made and reported
by Glenn E. Miller, Trustee appointed by
a decree of this Court to make said sale, be
ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the
contrary thereof be shown on or before the
28th day of December, 1924, provided a
copy of this order be inserted in some
newspaper printed in Carroll County for
three successive weeks before the 22nd
day of December, 1924.

The report states the amount of private
sale to be \$6050.00.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
True Copy Test:

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.

EDW. O. WEANT, Attorney. 11-28-24

Service

"I keep six honest serving men;
(They taught me all I know):
Their names are WHAT and WHY
and WHEN,
and HOW and WHERE and WHO"
RIPPLING

WHAT was the Declaration of London?

WHY does the date for Easter vary?

WHEN was the great pyramid of
Cheops built?

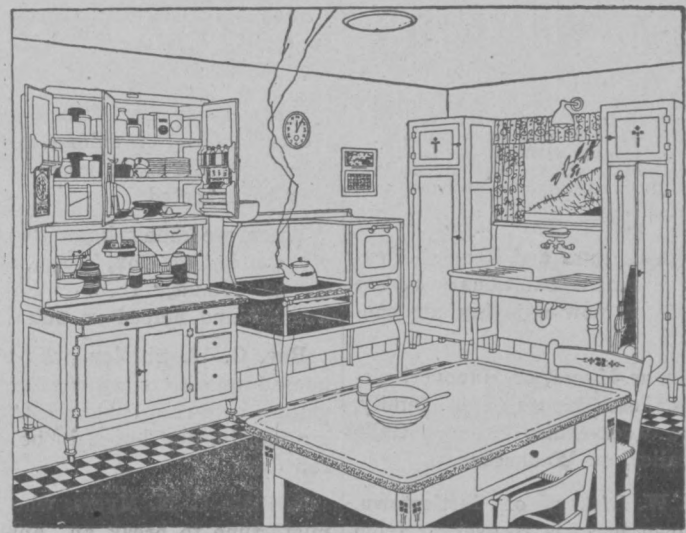
HOW can you distinguish a malarial
mosquito?

WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge?

WHO was the Milliboy of the Slashes?

Are these "six men" serving you too?

Give them an opportunity by placing



Do You Want to Save Money?

We can save you 25 to 50 percent on Furniture

The next time a canvasser calls on you or you visit a Furniture Store—
jot down the prices they quote—then visit our Store—compare our prices. It
will be a delightful surprise to you to know how much good money we can
save for you.

We handle a fine stock of reliable Furniture. We can furnish you with
any style you may desire.

Easy Terms. Low Prices. Free Auto Delivery

Give us a trial. We can save you Money.

C. O. FUSS & SON

Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Artistic Memorials

— IN —

MARBLE and GRANITE



**Joseph L. Mathias,
Westminster, Md.**

Phone 127

Money
cannot buy
better
baking
powder
than DAVIS

Bake it BEST with

**DAVIS
BAKING
POWDER**

EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

NO. 5541 EQUITY
In the Circuit Court for Carroll Coun-
ty.

EMILY BOYER MILLER and
GLENN E. MILLER, her husband
Plaintiffs,
VS.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Merwyn C. Fuss and Frank Alexander, are recent additions to the radio family, now enjoying air concerts.

J. Thomas Myers, of Hanover, visited Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, over the week-end. William Galle was a caller, on Wednesday.

Dr. J. W. Hickey, of Littlestown, well known here, is recovering from a serious illness, and expects to resume his practice of dentistry, soon.

The stormy Saturday and Sunday nights here, did no damage, but in some sections of Frederick county, considerable loss to buildings resulted.

Newton M. Zentz, of Frederick, well known here as a miller by trade, died suddenly at his home in Frederick, last Friday. See death notice elsewhere.

Our Dictionary went to Elmer Shildt, last Saturday, and we are glad that it went to some one who will make good use of it—a worthy young public school teacher.

It would be a good plan, if our readers who use the Emmitsburg-Reisterstown bus line, would clip the published schedules out of the Record and keep them for reference.

A valuable pet dog, a favorite about the postoffice, owned by Francis Shaum, met with sudden death on Wednesday morning, when it ran in front of a passing auto, on Baltimore St.

J. C. Shreeve and family had a very pleasant surprise from his brother, Geo. W. Shreeve, who is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., who sent him a box of grape fruit, oranges and tangerines.

The December issue of "The Flame" our High School paper, was distributed, this week. Hereafter, the issues are promised earlier in the month. We think it might be a good plan to have more copies printed, and placed on sale.

Rev. Seth Russell Downie spent Monday night in town, his first visit here in a long time. He was welcomed by many friends. The occasion of his visit was his participation in the Firemen's program.

The Record received four more orders, this week, from a lady in Rockville, Montgomery County, for our \$1.00 orders of stationery, which makes nine orders from this one person, who showed our work to her friends—eight of the orders were for ladies.

Prof. Unger was here this week, and made tentative arrangements to continue all departments of the High School over the winter, but the exact locations can not yet be announced. The main fact is, that the work will go on—a matter of sincere satisfaction.

The Record is gradually motorizing its plant, two motors having been already installed, under the direction of our friend Stonieser of The Pilot, Union Bridge, who is good authority on work of this kind. We will now be able to run, either with motors or engine, the former being preferable, when the "current is on," which is not always.

George W. Lemmon showed at our office some old pieces of money that are now in the curiosity class; one 25 cent note, one ten cent note, two half-dollars of 1830 and 1836, an old copper cent date not distinguishable, and a foreign copper piece, likely Italian, date 1787. Both half-dollars are punched, which reduces their value to coin dealers.

A letter from Eli M. Dutterer tells of the trip of the four Taneytowners to Florida. He says they left Baltimore, by steamer, last Friday night at 10 o'clock, instead of 6 o'clock, because of so much freight to the loaded. Reached Savannah safely at 7:15 Monday morning, all feeling fine, notwithstanding the stormy passage. They made a trip over Savannah to see the city, then left for Jacksonville. He says the "eats" and accommodations on the steamer were fine.

Taneytown Temple No. 23, was instituted Dec. 16, by Grand Chief Russell, assisted by Deputy Susie Ramsburg. Twenty-five ladies and ten Knights took the degree. The degree being conferred by Mountain City Temple No. 14. After the closing of the Temple, the Knights served refreshments. Senator D. J. Hession also made some very interesting remarks. The next meeting of the Pythian Sisters, will be held January 6, they will hold their meetings the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Robert B. Everhart attended the funeral of his brother, in Baltimore, last Friday.

Practice for Christmas entertainments is going on among the young folks, and the usual good programs may be expected.

When we didn't know "who next" for the Letter Box, along came C. Edgar Yount, from "Way down South," and helped us out. Next!

Rev. G. W. Shipley, who has been housed up with a bad case of the prevailing grip-cold epidemic, is improving slowly, and hopes to be out in a few days.

William C. N. Myers, who had the misfortune to break an ankle, last week, is getting along very well, but such cases are always slow in the mending process.

Don't look for the "mail man" on Christmas day, for he won't be around. Uncle Sam has at least decided that his carriers must have a Christmas too; so, take due notice, and load up the mails the day before.

An automobile accident occurred last Sunday morning, near Piney Creek Church, in which Samuel H. Mehning's car and Clarence B. Naill's met in a collision. Mr. Naill's car lost a wheel, and Mr. Mehning's a fender. None of the occupants were hurt.

The new chicken disease prevalent in Pennsylvania and New York, and some other states, has not been reported to any extent in this section of Maryland. It appears to be a form of influenza, and is proving fatal in a large number of cases. No remedy for it seems to have been found. Chickens die suddenly, often with few symptoms. There is a bluish-red discoloration of the head, discharge from the eyes and nostrils, with sometimes swelling of the wattles and ear lobes. The birds become very dull, refuse food, have fever and rapidly become weak.

CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Bixler's—S. School 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening in the meeting house.
Miller's—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, 7:30; Christmas program Christmas eve, 7:30.
Manchester—Union service Christmas morning at 6:30 in the Lutheran Church. Rev. Hollenbach, will bring the message.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship. See Christmas notices elsewhere.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:30; Christmas Sermon, 7:30. Harney—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. Meeting of the Consistory this (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock, in the Sunday School room. Catechetical Class, Saturday afternoon, at 2.
Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00. Notice of Christmas Services in another place in this paper.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Morning Worship; 7:30, Christmas Eve, "Pageant by the School and Choir, entitled "Songs for the Light that Ne'er Shall Fade."

Baust—No Sunday School or Church Service, Sunday afternoon, on account of Christmas entertainment by the S. S., at 7:30, Dec. 21.
Mt. Union—1:15 S. S.; 2:30 Jr. C. E.; 7:30 Sen. C. E.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Christmas sermon; Tuesday, 7:30, the Cantata "When the Stars Shone," will be given by the school.
Frizzellburg—Christmas services in the afternoon.
Wakefield—7:30, Christmas entertainment. A welcome to all these services.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Preaching, Sunday, at 10:30.
Presbyterian, Town—Sabbath School 9:30; Christmas Service, 7:30.
Piney Creek—Christmas Service, at 10:30. Offering will go to Near East Relief.

About the Game Laws.

(For the Record.)

Being an old hunter and fisherman, I will try to tell you why game and fish are scarce, in the Fall and Spring of the year. Our creeks are full of nets that catch all the fish coming up or going down; and the reason our game is scarce (but you wouldn't think so if you would go to the hucksters and see the piles of rabbits they have every week) if our laws would be like Pennsylvania laws—can't sell any—then you could go and shoot a mess any time.

But, some make a living out of hunting. Some put something in the end of their gun, that you can't hear them shoot. If we had Justices of the Peace that would do their duty, and fine the violators when they are brought before them, it would put a stop to complaints of trespassing.

And another most important thing is, for our State Game Warden to see, that the game that is bought for the hunters benefit, is given to some competent Game Warden to distribute. Game is sometimes placed on little farms, then these farms closed against hunters, except a few. Is that fair? Wake up, brother sportsman, and see if the figmills can't be broken.

B. S. MILLER,
An old Sportsman.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Our Excuse Factory.

When we don't want to do a certain thing, and don't want to come out flat with our objections, we naturally exercise our inventive genius to find some plausible excuse for our course that we can give out. This isn't called "lying"—it is merely ingenuity on our part, that passes as legitimate, and while our excuses may seem "thin," we are apt to be given the benefit of the doubt by a more or less credulous public, and make a "get away" without much less of credit.

It is an old saying that "an idle brain is the Devil's workshop," but it seems to us that a too active (in excuse-making) brain, is the same thing. We are constantly trying to "get by" situations that we meet on the highways of life, and trying to avoid following the example of the "Good Samaritan," often merely because of the fear that we might have to part with a little of this world's goods, if we met every opportunity squarely, and on its merits.

Just now—before Christmas—we ought to see our dodging in its true light, and for the season at least, stop taking "the benefit of the doubt" all to ourselves, but try giving it to others. There is hardly ever a rule that always works one way, especially when we are liberal enough to feel that way about the possibilities.

So, let us see whether, within the next two weeks, we can't do some little deeds of kindness—of liberality—of charity—that we do not just have to do, but which we will feel better over if we do them. Let us close up our excuse factory for a little bit, and take the chance of being "too easy." Fifty years, or less, from now, we won't know the difference, and we may, by a little liberality now, add—if not a star to our crown—at least a little star dust.

Thirty Years Ago.

Beer was 5 cents a glass and the lunch was free.
Eggs were 3 dozen for a quarter, milk was 5 cents a quart.

The butcher gave liver for the cat and treated the kids to bologna.

The hired girl was satisfied with \$2.00 a week and did the washing.
Women did not powder, or paint, smoke, play poker or shake the shimmy.

The men wore boots and whiskers, chewed tobacco, spat on the sidewalk worked 11 hours a day and never went on a strike.

A kerosene lamp and stereopticon in the parlor were luxuries.
No one was operated on for appendicitis or bought glands.

Folks lived to a good old age just the same, and walked miles to wish their friends "A Merry Xmas."

Today—
Everybody rides in automobiles or airships, plays poker, shoots crap, plays the piano with their feet, goes to the movies, smokes cigarettes, drinks lemonade, and blames the H. C. L. on the Republicans.
They never go to bed the same day they get up, and think they are having a wonderful time.

This is the age of suffragettes, profiteers, excess taxes and prohibition, and if you think life is worth living, I wish you "A Happy New Year."

Reduced Prices

ON

Pipeless Furnaces

— For —

November and December
Give us a call before
you Buy.

RAYMOND OHLER.
Phone 27M. TANEYTOWN 10-31 tf

An Honest Laying Mash
strictly high-grade, always fresh made, high in protein, Rein-o-la Laying Mash excels in the results it produces. Try it—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-14-tf
—Advertisement

How about a RADIO

for a Christmas Present?
A real Radio that will "measure up" years from today!

They COST less, but
they DO more

See me for a good Radio and good service.

J. RALPH MYERS
Phone Westminster 814F15
UNIONTOWN, MD.
11-21-5t

Farms for Sale.

18 Acre Farm	15 Acre Farm.
20 Acre Farm.	150 Acre Farm.
105 Acre Farm.	146 Acre Farm.
60 Acre Farm.	22 Acre Farm.
33 Acre Farm.	78 Acre Farm.
74 Acre Farm.	2 Acre Farm.
114 Acre Farm.	210 Acre Farm.
8 Acre Farm.	24 Acre Farm.
7 Acre Farm.	7 Acre Farm.
23 Acre Farm.	116 Acre Farm.
1 Acre Farm.	110 Acre Farm.
3 Acre Farm.	106 Acre Farm.

The above are just a few Farms I have for sale. Many more, all sizes and locations. Also town homes, Brick and Frame Dwellings in town. Come in and get prices and terms.

D. W. GARNER,
Real Estate Broker,
TANEYTOWN, MD.
8-22-tf

Trustees' Sale

Valuable Garage Property
in Thurmont, Frederick, County, Md.

The undersigned trustees will sell at public auction on the premises of the Thurmont Motor Company, Thurmont, Frederick County, Maryland, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1925, beginning at 10 o'clock, A. M., the LOT OF GROUND, NEW GARAGE and all of the personal property of the said Thurmont Motor Company. This Garage is situated on a direct road from Washington, Baltimore and Frederick to Gettysburg and in the center of a rich and thriving community. The gross business done by this Garage during the year ending June 30, 1924, was approximately \$200,000.00.

This property will be first offered as a going business, to-wit, garage, office equipment, shop equipment, new Ford Tractor parts, new Ford parts and accessories, new and used cars.

Further information can be obtained by addressing either of the undersigned trustees or the solicitor.

W. LLOYD FISHER,
Thurmont, Md.
LESLIE N. COBLENTZ,
Frederick, Md.
Trustees.

ALBAN M. WOOD, Frederick, Md.
Solicitor. 12-12-3t

New Theatre

PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20th

TOM MIX

—IN—

"The Trouble Shooter"

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

"Black Oxfords"

The following Program for Christmas Week

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

DECEMBER 23 and 24

METRO PRESENTS

Buster Keaton's

latest rib tickler.

Sherlock, Jr

Funny enough to give a bald-head a permanent wave. At regular admission.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,

DECEMBER 25 and 26

WILLIAM FOX

PRESENTS

"The Temple of Venus"

WITH

MARY PHILBIN

a Harry Otto production.

Facts and Figures on

THE TEMPLE OF VENUS

1,000 American beauties in a modern magnificent spectacle.
22 weeks camera work on Santa Cruz Island, Paradise of the Pacific.

50,000 feet of cable laid to light Santa Cruz Island for moonlight beach scenes.

Two of the world's largest generators transferred to island to provide electric current.

Special pier, 400 feet long, built out in the stormy ocean to land supplies.

Special town of 1,500 inhabitants built.

Gowns worth \$100,000.00 worn in the play.

200 classic dancers in exotic interpretations.

Most perfectly formed woman in America selected from more than 1,000 candidates to portray the modern Venus.

Pacific Ocean islands, uninhabited, used as "locations."

Dances and allegorical scenes in subterranean grottoes staged by use of special artificial lights for first time in motion picture history.

15 world champion divers from all classes in startling exhibitions. Deep sea photography, by new process, perfected to record these features.

Milady's coat in living form—the seal in schools of thousands—shown on lonely sea-lashed rocks where man never before intruded.

Rookeries, alive with baby seals, photographed by special permission of United States Government.

Sensational defiance of the resistless tides of the mighty Pacific to stage a sea duel.

Featured Player,

MARY PHILBIN

COMEDY—

"Love's Reward"

— PATHE NEWS —

ADMISSION 10 and 25c

COMING—

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27th

A Zane Gray Story

"To The Last Man"

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Store Open every Evening until Christmas

Holiday Shopping

Start your Christmas Shopping Here
Nowhere can Gifts be purchased to better advantage than here. Hundreds of exceptional values in useful Gifts among the abundance of New Holiday Merchandise that now fills our Store. We will be glad to serve you with gifts for every one on your list.

Gift Umbrellas.
Taffeta silk covering with tape edge, handles of wood strap or silk cord, also box wood handle, good quality. American taffeta, grograin edge, Paragon frame.

Gift Hosiery.
A large variety of Ladies' and Men's Stockings in all the new shades, Silk and Wool, all Silk and Lisle Hose, at prices to suit the times.

Hats and Caps.
Hats for gifts or for self. Caps for Men and Boys. The kind that you'll like to wear.

Suit Gases and Club Bags
In leather and imitation leather. Auto Robes, in large plaids with heavy fringe, all colors.

Sweaters for You All.
Men's slip over, shawl collar, and buttoned, Women's and Misses gift Sweaters, in wool and cotton.

Women's Novelty Slippers
Attractive felt Slippers with soft padded soles, that give ease to tired feet. Women's Dress Pumps and Oxfords in black leather, Patent Leather and Tan, latest heels rubber lifts.

Men's Neckwear
Four-in-hand Ties in knit and open end, in stripes and fancy dots. Tecks and Bat wings.

Gloves for whole Family.
Women's golf and chamoisette gloves. Men's gauntlet driving gloves and wool knit gloves.

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs.

Men's Plain hem and border in white and colored handkerchiefs. Women's white and solid color, embroidered, in boxes and separate.

Blankets and Comforts.
Blankets in wool plaid and plain white or grey make useful gifts.

Bed Spreads in Plain White.
Brocade hemmed and fringed. Gift Towel Sets, fancy checked.

Turkish Sets in Pink, Blue Lavender and Yellow.

Overcoats.
Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, make appreciative Christmas gifts.

Gift Jewelry.
You'll want something beautiful and useful, something you will appreciate. See our line of jewelry.

Ladies' Wrist Watches, Men's Watches, Cuff Links, Waldemar Chains, in white and yellow gold. Neck Beads, in all colors, Stick Pins, Clocks, Fountain Pens, Brooches, Bar Pins, Safety Razors, Compacts, etc.

Warner Bros. Rust Proof Corsets
in white and pink, all sizes.

Ball-Band Foot Wear.
A full line of Gum Boots, Felt Boots, Buckle Arcites and Rubber Shoes.

12-2t

JEWELRY--THE GIFT OF GIFTS

Keep remembering how JEWELRY fits in with the season. Our special Holiday stock includes

WATCHES, BRACELET WATCHES, CLOCKS, RINGS, CUFF LINKS, SCARF PINS, WATCH CHAINS, PEARLS, COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR SETS, MANICURE SET, SILVERWARE, ETC.

If you haven't begun your Xmas Shopping yet, begin today. Early buying means first choice.

Make your selection now, pay a small deposit and the article will be held for you till you want it.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL XMAS.

SARBAUGH
JEWELER
TANEYTOWN

MAIN STORE HANOVER, PA.

SEE

C. G. BOWERS
FOR

Your Christmas Needs
SUCH AS

GROCERIES, CANDIES
NUTS, ORANGES, ETC.
Special Prices on Candy, for Schools.
LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR CHRISTMAS OYSTERS.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Local Pride

will induce you to try Rein-o-la Laying Mash—the good results will keep you a regular feeder of it. It actually does all we claim. Contains high-grade beef scraps—no tankage. Makes all the difference between profit and loss. A trial is convincing—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-14-tf

Wheat\$1.72@1.72

Corn, old\$1.45@1.45

Corn, new\$1.15@1.15

Rye\$1.10@1.10

Oats50@.50

Hay Timothy\$10.00@11.00

Rye Straw8.00@8.00