TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1928.

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No. 25

GRAND JURY HAS THE ROAD CASE.

No New Information Given out to General Public.

The roads case was before the Grand Jury last Friday and Saturday, but there were no developments made public, except that nine persons yet liable to arrest, are responsible for \$52,097 of the total \$376,138 shortage discovered by the auditors, the remainder having attached to those already imprisoned or dead. Naturally, since the Grand Jury has the case, personal statements in the newspapers have ended.

The jury is progressing slowly in the case, but not losing any time; evidently, it wants to get at the facts, definitely. Both Lewis M. Milbourne State Auditor, and Daniel H. Carroll, accountant, have spent considerable time before the jury, and naturally the public must wait for develop-

A number of other witnesses, including two detective sergeants and two of the auditors who uncovered the final \$376,000, are under summons to be questioned in the investigation. gation. Others supposed to have some information in the case, one of whom is Richard B. Tippett, attor-ney, are expected to be called before

a final report is made by the jury.

Mr. Tippett was attorney for
Thomas A. Butler and Charles L. Robbins, two roads employes serving sentences in the Maryland State Pen-itentiary. He has claimed possession of certain leads which he has said will uncover additional facts in the misapplication of State roads funds and illegally awarded contracts.

Oscar F. Lackey, recently appointed State Roads Chairman, died on Wednesday from pneumonia, after about a week's illness. He had not yet assumed the duties of the office.

Home-makers' Club Meeting.

The Home-makers' Club met on Friday, the 14th., at 2:00 P. M. After the usual routine, roll-call, minutes, etc., the President, Mrs. Clyde Hesson, illustrated by the use of a blockboard the manner of scoring the blackboard the manner of scoring the clubs, showing just how a little more personal responsibility would have given our Club 100 percent.

However, the Taneytown Club came out highest in the county, scoring 86 points and winning of \$5.00

out highest in the county, scoring 86 points, and winning the prize of \$5.00 On Achievement Day, which, was Thursday, Dec. 13, members from Clubs of the county presented in the Westminster Armory the clever little play written by Mrs. Forlines, Westminster, entitled "The Spirit of the Home-makers'." The nutrition episode, given by a Taneytown caste, Mrs. Reuben Alexander. Mrs. Robert El-Reuben Alexander, Mrs. Robert Elliot, Mrs. Richard Rohrbaugh and Catherine Arnold, was quite a feature. A resume of last year's work showed splendid progress in every line, 16 new members having been added.

Mrs. Robert Elli Miss Mary Fringer demonstrated very efficiently the making of cookies.

The recreation entertainment, in the hands of Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie and Mrs. S. G. Crapster, describing the different stitches used in sewing, furnished, as prize, an attractive little darning set, won by Miss Anna Galt, who also played a piano solo "Berceuse" from

Christmas "About as Usual."

We do not know whether our readers did their Christmas shopping early Nor whether they mailed their packages in ample time Nor whether they wrapped them

properly and securely-Nor whether they are going to be

careful to avoid having a fire with Christmas tree decorations-Nor whether they bought their gifts at the home stores.

We did not tell them to do any of these things, but saved a lot of effort and space; because, nobody wants, nor heeds, advice along these lines— But, we do know that Christmas

will come, and go, about as usual, without our trying to improve it—
And that some will get presents

they didn't want-And some will not get what they did want-While a lot will find Christmas just

Some will say it wasn't like "old

Others will be glad when it's all And before we know it "Happy New Year" will be here.

Less Wheat and Rye was Sown this Year.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture issued an estimate, this week, that 43,228,000 acres had been sown in winter wheat, this year, as compared with 47,280,000 acres last year, or 8.6 percent less than last year. The condition of the crop this year is also stated to be 84.4 percent, December 1, as compared with 86.0, last year. The acreage sown to rye is estimated at 3,293,000 acres, or 15.5 percent less than last year.

Christmas Reading.

Attention is called to the fact that nearly all of the general reading mat-

Brief Announcements of Programs in the Churches.

GRACE REFORMED CHURCH.

Christmas Services in the Taney-town Charge of the Reformed Church will be as follows: At Grace Reform-ed Church Keysville, on Monday eve-ning, Dec. 24, at 7:30 o'clock. At Grace Reformed Church, Taney-town, on Christmas evening, Dec. 25, at 7:30 o'clock. All the children of the Hoffman Orphanage will be pres-ent as our guests and will take part in the program. Rev. A.P. Frantz in the program. Rev. A. P. Frantz the new Superintendent of the Or-phanage will also be present and make an address. Preparations are under way to make both these Christ-mas services inspiring and enjoyable mas services inspiring and enjoyable.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The Sunday School will render their Christmas program on Christmas Eve. All the services on Sunday will have appropriate Christmas messages. These services have been arranged to worship and give praise unto Him who came to be our Saviour. Our blessings are the result of His coming. We ought to worship Him. We ought to accept of His blessings. We ought not to try to live without them. Christmas is a season of joy and rejoicing. Let us praise and magnify His Name.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Sunday School Christmas serrice in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning will take the place of the regular service. The program used will be "The Star Leads to the Manger." The offering will be given to Foreign Mission work in India.

PINEY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN.

A Christmas candle lighting service will be held at Piney Creek Presby-terian Church, Friday evening, Dec. 21, at 7:30. The service of Scripture, poetry and song presents the story of the Christ Child in three divisions; Part I, the Candles of Christmas; Part II, The Christmas Story; Part

Part II, The Christmas Story; Part III, We would See Jesus.

It will be given principally by the Senior Department. After the singing of Silent Night, in which the congregation is asked to join, the address of the evening will be by the pastor, Rev. T. T. Brown. The offering will be for India Missions.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Holy Mass will be celebrated at Mid-night to commemorate the Birth of Christ in Bethlehem.

Special and appropriate music will be rendered by the Choir; Bernard J.

Arnold, organist.
There will be another Mass at 8:00 o'clock Christmas morning and Mass at 9:30 A. M., in Union Bridge.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.

At the United Brethren Church, the Christmas entertainment will given Sunday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. It will consist of the usual recitations and dialogues by the children. The closing feature Cantata, by J. W. Carpenter and Chas. H. Gabriel, wherein the Christmas spirit is carried out in general. The musical selections by the choir are from the Christmas Service, "Star of Glory." As usual, the of-As usual, the offering of the evening will be given for the support of the United Brethren Orphanage and Home located at Quincy, Pa. The above Cantata, will also be given Saturday evening, A number of Christmas songs were sung during the afternoon. Officers elected for the year 1929.

Prayer Circle Anniversary.

The 8th. anniversary of the Church of God Prayer Circle will be held in the Bethel, Uniontown, on Wednesday evening, December 26th., at 7 o'clock. These meetings have been growing in helpfulness and numbers each year. The program this year better than ever. Special music. Inspirational addresses and messages for the new

year. Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss will give us one of his helpful messages. Souvenirs to help you through the new year will be given. Also each person will be given a ballot offering

the privilege to cast a vote for Jesus Christ, and so break Satan's deadlock. Come with a message, and bring oth-

Giving in Schools Banned.

In order to prevent embarrassments the Montgomery county board of education has directed Prof. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools to communicate to the teachers that county that the feeling of the educational board is that the giving of presents in the schools at Christmas should be discouraged.

Members of the board took the position that they had no right to control the sentiments of the teachers or children, but felt that the desired results would ensue if the matter were brought to the attention of the teachers in a friendly suggestion. That the matter of gifts should not be a part of the school life was the unanimous sentiment among the board members.

Outdoor Illumination.

Outdoor illumination, as staged by the Union Bridge Electric Company contest (See adv. in this issue) is not only a new proposition but has much to recommend it. For one thing it is safer to indulge in outdoor illumination than indoor, and a cheerful look ing outside demonstrates that the home owner is also equally full of the ter in this issue of The Record, concerns Christmas, and it will be found seasonable, interesting and enjoyable, some of it to every member of the some of it to every member of the bolizes the Christmas spirit.

home owner is also equally full of the same spirit indoors. The innovation is entirely worthwhile engaging in at this time when light and cheer symbolizes the Christmas spirit.

There will be no window service in same spirit indoors. The innovation is entirely worthwhile engaging in at this time when light and cheer symbolizes the Christmas spirit.

HARRY L. FEESER, Postmaster.

Our Christmas Greetings.

The Carroll Record Company extends its hearty Christmas Greetings to all of its patrons, friends and co-workers, accompanied with its sincerest wishes for their happiness and prosperity during the New Year and until Christmas comes again. May our family relations be strengthened and common interests promoted.

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ASSAULT IN HUNTING CASE

Verdict of Assault, but not with In-tent to Kill. Widespread, but as Yet in a Very Mild Form. tent to Kill.

A case growing out of hunting on a A case growing out of nunting on a farm without permission, also involving an assault, was heard in the Circuit Court, on Tuesday, all of the parties involved residing in the lower part of this county, the result being that George A. Rickell was found females than males have been attackguilty of assaulting John F. Cressing- ed. The death rate, so far, has been er with intent to maim, or disable. Crissinger was an employee of Edw. Cook, farm owner, and had ordered Rickell not to hunt on his employers' land, when Rickell attacked him, the officir having taken place Nov 15.

"First—Symptoms that every one recognizes as a 'cold', with convergence of the state of the convergence of the convergen affair having taken place Nov. 15.

affair having taken place Nov. 15.

The case was tried before a full bench, Judges Parke, Forsythe and Moss hearing the case. Rickell was indicted on three charges, assault with intent to kill, assault with intent to maim, disfigure or disable, and assault and battery.

The three agreed to the general verdict of guilty, but disagreed as to the grade of the offense. Judges Parke and Forsythe rendered a verdict of guilty on the second charge, overruling Judge Moss' verdict on the third charge.

recognizes as a 'cold,' with coryza (mucous discharges from the nose and throat and watering of the eyes), a cough, with some expectorations and more or less fever.

"Second—Symptoms of a moderate 'cold,' headache, backache and limbache and pains, accompanied by more or less fever (like the outbreak of 1891 and 1892, when it was called la grippe).

"Third—Symptoms of headache, backache, limbache, more or less pains and fever, with marked prostration, and little evidence of an ordinary cold.

The State introduced the testimony of Raymond Brown, who was employ- initial attack.
ed with Cressinger on the farm of "In all three classes of cases one been warned to leave by Cressinger. During the argument, he said, Rickell

struck Cressinger from the rear. struck him to warn off a blow.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Dec. 17, 1928.--Charles D. Englar, administrator of Mary Eliza- to preserve his natural resistence, may and final account.

first and final account.

Theodore Zimmerman, deceased, admitted to probate and letters test tamentary thereon were granted unto tamentary thereon were granted unto places do not go there.

"Do not put any confidence in any of warrant to appraise personal proper-ty and order to notify creditors. The last will and testament of

Laura A. Barnes, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Frank W. and Pauline May Barnes, who received warrant to appraise

first and final account.

and final account and received order to transfer stocks.

Letters of administration on the estate of Sherman F. Wisner, deceas- Park area.

Letters of administration on the es- sequently the rivalry between who received order to notify creditors as Congress has not yet even considand warrant to appraise personal ered the proposition.

Catharine E. Freyman, administratrix of Leonard E. Freyman, deceased, settled her first and final account. Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1928.—Annie E. Wantz, et. al., administrators of Robert M. Wantz, deceased, returned in-

ed order to sell same. William E. Gosnell, administrator

al property Raymond W. Clary and Thomas J. and disable. Gunn, administrators of Lycurgus Clary, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Edward Williams, executor of William R. Williams, deceased, settled his first and final account. NOTE: Tuesday, December 25, being a legal holiday the office of the Orphans' Court and Register of Wills.

A woman prefers a hsuband to be

THE FLU OUTLOOK

While the influenza outbreak has

says;
"First—Symptoms that every one recognizes as a 'cold,' with coryza

Rickell is alleged to have struck and little evidence of an ordinary cold.

Rickell is alleged to have struck and little evidence of an ordinary cold.

"All of these varieties are usually of short duration, followed by physical weakness lasting a longer period and apparenty, in most cases, of a more marked character than what one would expect to be produced by the

Edward Crook near here at the time | should take to bed at the beginning of the fight. He testified that Rick-ell and several others were hunting on Cook's land and that they had

be of a milder form.
"Due to the case of transmission of the infection and the high suscepti-Rickell admitted hitting Cressinger, bility of the people, there is nothing but testified that the had been assaulted by the man first, and had ments to check the advance of the outbreak. The individual citizens, however, by avoiding contact as much as is practicable with those who are obviously infected (thus lessening the beth Englar, deceased, settled his first successfully resist an attack or render it a milder form.

Hazel L. Miller, administratrix of John H. Miller, deceased, settled her gathering in buildings or vehicles is of no value, as the people are not in this The last will and testament of way kept from each other. During an outbreak of this kind, if you do not

so-called preventives. We know of none as yet.'

The Summer White House.

Various sections of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, have become much interested over the recommenpersonal property and order to notify dation of President Coolidge that the editors.

Edward C. Bixler, administrator of mer home for presidents, within easy Sarah A. Bixler, deceased, settled his reach of Washington. Among the Maryland sections urged are the Edward C. Bixler, executor of Uriah Ridge Summit region, Braddock Bixler, deceased, settled his second Heights, and the Allegany county mountain region; Pennsylvania has urged the Buena Vista section, while Virginia is backing the Shenandoah

ed, were granted unto Eleanor Wisner, who received warrant to appraise personal propery.

Fortunately, many sections are about equally desirable and equally within easy reach of the capital, contate of Charles W. Tillman, deceased, various sections is natural; all of were granted unto Charles E. Tillman, which however, is a little premature,

Circuit Court Proceedings.

State vs. Edgar Merryman. Desertion and non-support. Trial by Court Finding of the Court of not guilty. State vs Blaine Edmonson. ventory personal property and receivintoxicating liquor. Jury trial. Vered order to sell same.

William E. Gosnell, administrator State vs George Rickell. Assault

of Emma F. Conaway, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same.

State vs George Mickell. Pissault with intent to murder. Trial before the three Judges of the Court. Finding of the Court of guilty as to 2nd. Charles R. Miller, executor of Ella count of indictment and not guilty as B. Miller, returned inventory person- to 1st. and 3rd. count. (2nd, count) assault with intent to main, disfigure

Mails on Christmas:

The P. O. Department is very anxious that every postoffice official and every mail carrier has as much right to enjoy Christmas as those to whom the mail is carried.

To show good will and Christian spirit for which it is intended, our Rural Carriers will not leave the of-fice on Monday until after both trains taller than herself so that she can are in; and on Christmas day will not

Two Girls Killed on Highway near Baltimore.

The hit-and-run auto driver claimed two more victims this week. (And let us say parenthetically that the result would have been the same had the driver not "run".) The deaths occurred on the Baltimore-Annapolis road, at Brooklyn, on Sunday night, and the victims were Thelma Vlack and Marie Stoth, girls aged 15 and 16 years re-spectively, whose bodies were found lying off the road covered by newspapers, evidently having been hit by a rapidly speeding car that ran them

Earl Selby, charged with having been the driver of the car, and two companions, Albert and William Jefferson are under arrest for the double fatality, on evidence connected with a broken and blood spattered car said to have been used by the men.

As a matter of information, hit-and-

run accidents in Baltimore and vicinity, for the eleven months ending Nov. 30, have increased from 345 in 1927, to 759 in 1928, or an increase of 414. Total injured in all accidents in 1928 were 4141, killed 128. This applies to the city records alone.

Sheleby and the other two inmates

of the car have made confessions, somewhat conflicting in their details, but there appears not the slightest doubt that they are the guilty parties All deny, however, that they knew that their car had struck two girls, or

that they afterwards stopped and carried the bodies off the road.

There is a mystery about the case that has not yet been cleared up, but will likely come to light. Even the mass of evidence carried by the Baltimore News, that offered \$1000., reward for information that would lead to solving the case, is confusing to the average reader, and indicates that the true story has not yet been told.

Christmas Activities in St. Mary's Reformed Church.

The Christmas activities of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, will begin Sunday morning at 9:30, with a Christmas emphasis in the Sunday School. At the church service at 10:30, the choir will render several Christmas anthems. In con-nection with this service members of the congregation who have children to be baptized are asked to present

them for baptism.
Miss Bertha V. Dutterer will have

Miss Bertha V. Dutterer will have charge of the Christian Endeavor program in the evening at 6:45 when the topic "Worshipping Christ in Song and Story" will be considered. "The Promised Child" is the title of the cantata written by R. M. Stults that will be sung Sunday evening at 7:30 by a choir of 35 voices. made up of the singers of the community including the choir of the Lutheran Church. This choral cantata in two parts, ably portrays the Christmas story through Scriptural passages and other carefully selected words. Part one deals with prophetic utterances concerning the Child; and part two tells the events in connection with His coming. The message is attractively presented through tuneful

Both solo and chorus work make up the program. Soloists will be Mrs. Roy Knouse, Mrs. Edward Brown, Messrs Stanley Bowersox, Kenneth Kroh, Jacob Frock, and Roscoe Coblects. Other singuist and Mrs. Cred. Other singers are: Mrs. Grover Warehime, Mrs. Monias Bankert, Mrs. Albert Lawyer, Mrs. Frank Mat-thias, Mrs. Jacob Frock, Mrs. A. W. Feeser, Misses Ruth Lawyer, Louise Schaeffer, Emma Dutterer, Sallie Law-yer, Helen Frock, Hilda Dutterer, Pauline Dutterer, Bernice Dutterer, Mary Lawyer, Mary Dehoff, Hilda Markel, Helen Kroh and Katherine Kroh, Messrs John Marker, Frank Matthias, Albert Lawyer, Ralph De hoff, Monias Bankert, Claude Lawyer, Raymond Markel, Nelson Brown, Rev.

W. E. Saltzgiver and Rev. F. B. Peck. On Christmas night at 7:30 the program under the auspices of the Sunday School will be rendered in the church auditorium. The young peo-ple's department will have charge of the program. "To all People" is the title of the pageant in 4-acts to rendered by about 40 young people. The pageant opens with the Inn Keepis filled and then Joseph is turned away. In the second act the shepherds come and arouse the Inn Keeper and his guests and announce that strange things have happened and the

Act three depicts the visit of the Wise Men and the explanation of their gifts. Act four is a modern visit to Bethlehem at Christmas time and the pilgrims journeying to the Church of the Nativity for worship. Old Christmas carols, hallowed by time and association, are interspersed through the program. The Sunday School orchestra will also paly several selections. Before the pageant begins two solos will be rendered and a short Christmas story told to the children.

Radio Advertising.

Whether radio advertising pays, is a debatable question. Some who have tried it, are quitting, while new ones are trying the experiment. The best judgment on the subject, developed from experience, seems to be that the value of radio advertising is in the 'good will" created, rather than from increased sales; and that the tendency is toward decrease, rather than the increase, of the expenditure.

At any rate, the verdict is clear that the radio does not anything like supplant newspapers for advertising purposes, and the question of its act ual value as an investment by busi-There will be no window service in ness concern is as yet unsettled, and It's a good thing beauty is only skin the postoffice, but all mails will be an unknown value, especially as much depends on favorable conditions for

MR. HOOVER'S TOUR COMING TO END

Next stop after Rio will be at Key West or Miami.

The good-will tour of President-elect Hoover to South America coun-tries will end at Rio Junerio, Brazil, where he now is. The next stop afwhere he now is. The next stop after Rio will be in Florida. The influence of the tour is said to have been fine on the countries visited, as it has had the effect of dispelling suspicion against the United States. If a good-will mission was needed anywhere, it was in Argentina and Uruguay American business man

Uruguay. American business men testified that relations had been reaching the point of embarrassment, but that without question Hoover's visit had eased the strain and undoubtedly would promote confidence in United States' disinterested desire to co-op-

erate with the leading nations of the south on a friendly basis. That explains the intense feeling of hostility exhibited by certain British interests in Argentina during the vis-it of Hoover. It was based on a fear that he might accomplish exactly what he had.

what he had.

In so far as Uruguay is concerned the situation is indefinite but in better shape than before Mr. Hoover presented the position of the United States. The intense radical propaganda against the United States is apt to exaggerate Uruguay's real sentiment, but the greatest difficulty in reaching a conclusion is the fact that reaching a conclusion is the fact that the division of authority in the Gov-ernment means a sharp division in sentiment. It is felt, however, that real progress was also made in Uru-

The safe arrival home of Mr. Hoover will be ardently welcomed by all classes here, as many of his closest friends regarded the tour as full of danger to him personally, owing to the many extremists in the Latin nations who have but slight proper regard for rulers of any sort.

Killed in Christmas Gift Automobile.

Frederick Rouse, engineer at the Hearst newspaper plant, Baltimore, gave one of his sons, Lawrence, an automobile for a Christmas present. On Tuesday he and his elder brother, Randall Lawrence, visited their moth-er who is a patient at the Sabillas-ville Sanatorium, and on their return trip to Baltimore, when near Thur-mont, an automobile suddenly came out of a side road in front of them.

Approaching the boys' car was a heavily loaded truck, and in swerving to the left to avoid the auto, ran into

the truck in a head-on colision, the Christmas gift car being thrown against a telephone pole.

Randall was not injured, but a splinter of flying glass from the broken windshield struck Lawrence in the throat and severed the juglar vein. The injured boy was taken to Sa-billasville but efforts to save him were

Frederick County Road Work.

Several stretches of county roads have been completed and road improvement has been going on as a part of the program of the Frederick County Commissioners. The recent road work includes activities on the O'Possumtown, Walkersville, Liberty-town and Johnsville pikes.

On the O'Possumtown pike, eighttenths of a mile of macadam road has been built beginning a little more than a mile from the city limits, and adding much to the convenience of travelers. At Walkersville, about 134 miles of macadam road have been built from Walkersville to the Emmitsburg pike. One mile of road has been built beginning at Libertytown and extending one mile east toward New London, the latter being a concrete road. Work also has been going forward on the Johnsville road leading toward Union Bridge, where improvements of various kinds have been in progress, including the filling in of bad places where stone was needed. Bridges located in various parts of the county also have received atten-

WHY A DOLLAR DAY?

About once a year merchants engage in a "Dollar Day" Sale, and while these days no doubt prove beneficial to both merchants and patrons, the question occurs to us—Why limit Bar-

gain Day sales to \$1.00 purchases? Why not, instead, have a Special Bargain day sale on numerous items without much regard to the size of the purchase. Many bargains might be given for less than \$1.00, and for more than \$1.00, without straining to make up Dollar offers that perhaps

buyers do not specially want.

A "bargain" is not limited to any particular price figure, but may attach equally as well to a \$10.00 chance, as to a \$1.00 one. Of course, nobody is thinking of a "Dollar Day" now, but the suggestion of a wider range Bargain Day can be hung up for later more timely consideration.

Marriage Licenses.

Robert M. Dotterer and Katharine S. Warner, Baltimore, Md. Raymond H. Brown and D. Myretta Bower, Westminster, Md. Robert E. Obercash and Ella M. Geesaman, Sabillasville, Md. Edward Fuhrman and Helen R.

Staley, Littlestown, Pa.
Elias H. Wagner and Gertrude E.
Yingling, Westminster, Md.
Gorman Mc Rill and Grace M. Har-

ris, Carroll Co., Md.

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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.

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Space.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1928. Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and wy suggest the adoption of it by our ex-

Our Christmas Gifts.

Our gifts for the Christmas season those of a money value—have likely been bought, or planned but, perhaps there is still time to widen out a bit by including some who are not of our kith and kin, yet do have a claim on our generosity as fellow mortals who, through no fault of their own, have not found their pathway through life always-and more especially now -one of joy and comfort.

After all, our best gifts may be those that cost little or no money. Sometimes they include only the recognition of our own responsibilities toward our fellow man; or the action on our part illustrated by the Good Samaritan; or perhaps merely the late righting of a wrong on our part that we have been feeling too proud, or unjust, to admit.

And then, there is the gift that we owe to the community—to our family -to everybody-that of living clean, honorable, moral lives. In this day of tremendous opportunities we must not forget the accompanying responsibilities. We ARE our brother's keeper. The motto of "personal liberty" is all wrong on our part, when it drags down others.

Think it over! You may owe more than you think in the way of giftsto somebody! Perhaps the greatest gift of all you owe to yourself-going straight, hereafter!

Senator Bruce "Put One Over" on the Senate.

Our Senator Bruce certainly "put one over" on the dignity of the U.S. Senate, last Thursday, when he had attached as a rider to the Treasury- he marks their names the balloting is Postoffice supply bill an amendment delayed, the risk of error is accenincreasing the sum for the enforce- tuated and the work of counting the ment of prohibition from \$13,500,000 vote is prolonged. to \$270,627,384. The thing was done so quickly and so unexpectedly that no ried voters may spoil their ballots by one but the able Senator seems to voting for too many electors, or dehave been aware of what was happening.

Senator Bruce, who is a pronounced "wet," as well as being in the "lame duck" class, later explained his amendment by saying, "if we can't repeal the dry act, let's enforce it," and that was pretty good argument too, providing the general government must do all of the enforcing without any amateurish monstrosity in use; and help from such states as Maryland along this line the improvement should and some others.

at the expense of Senator Moses, New | straight party ticket. Hampshire, the presiding officer, as The Sun might say to these sugthe amendment merely provided for gestions, as it said to the one with changing the figures in a line on a reference to the declaration of intencertain page of the bill, and the pre- tion, "Whatever reasons once existsiding office declared it adopted with- ed for such a law has long since disout waiting for any explanation of | appeared," as making it difficult to the amendment.

laugh became more general. But, the voter, as was originally intended. joke did not stand as the bill was returned to its normal shape in confer- and simple to vote, should be the balence, and was finally passed without lot desired by all fair-minded citizens. the joker, illustrating the truth of the old saying that "He who laughs last, laughs best."

Passing it On.

It is a very common experience that when we come to the point of raising money for some object in which we are interested; or the means with which our society may do something fine in the way of work; or perhaps just how we are to raise the amount of some allotment devolving on our or- oxalic acid, straw board and other ganization, we plan to get the money through some roundabout way without | made public the estimate of \$1,500,each individual planking down his share in cash.

We have a nice liberal feeling, but somehow we think that somebody else absorption of waste materials from ought to help, and we straightway plan an entertainment, a supper, a subscription list, or sale of some sort, as a means of getting the cash without doing much harm to our own pockets. And this is a good plan when the object to be attained is some public benefaction—when the general public shares in the result, the general public should help to do the paying-but not when it represents an ducts can now be manufactured from

less special class object.

Mass giving is very proper. No few liberally disposed persons should be expected to carry the financial burdens of the many; but the leaders in gift enterprises should be sure well as in the promotion, and that they should not expect those who may be termed "outsiders" to do what the "insiders" should do.

ment of taxes for the maintenance of

Election Reforms.

The Baltimore Sun has the follow- are participating in the benefits. ing to say, editorially, concerning needed election reforms.

"Two suggestions for improvement of our election laws have been proposed which deserve consideration and enactment into law if no more substantial objection is advanced than has heretofore been forthcom-

one is repeal of the declaration of intention act. This provision requires a person coming to Maryland to es-tablish residence to go through the troublesome ordeal of appearing beore the clerk of the Circuit Court in the counties, or of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore in the city, or before the Board of Registry of the district in which he resides when the board is in session, and of declaring is intent to become a resident of the State. This must be done a year before he becomes eligible to registra-

Whatever reason once existed for this State and there has been none from registering and participating game." It resulted in one of the best preachers of New York City.

A hark precident in Raltimana and take to register after a year's residence here. They neglect to comply with it, or postpone the matter until another election approaches, only to find themselves again disfranchised The provision puts a burden on new-comers, making the business of votobstacles and red tape in per formance of this civic duty.

The other reform is to do away with the necessity of printing on the ballot the names of Presidential elec- word at the right time and it made the space opposite the names of candidates for President and Vice-Presdent for whom the voter wishes to cast his ballot, shall count as a ballot asked him "why he did not give his for the electors of that political par- heart to Christ." One of Chicago's There is nothing new in this pro-

some other States. who are the electors. Votes are cast for Presidential candidates. The electors perform the purely perfunctory duties of obeying the popular will. They have no discretion to exercise. The unwritten law prescribes their duties and this law is never violated. A pregrange of their propose of their pr lated. Appearance of their names on the ballot only increases its size and

A more serious result of the present system is that uninformed or hurtoo few of them or by voting for electors of both major political parties. In this State the electoral vote has been divided, contrary to the plain intent of a majority of the votes cast, because of errors in attempts to mark the names of electors.

The Sun might have gone further and advocated an improved ballot, typographically, instead of the be extended to providing a square on The matter raised a laugh partly the ballot for one mark for voting a

pick out the candidates, under the As Mr. Bruce laughed, others be- plea of "intelligent" voting, no longcame curious and examined into the er acts as a disfranchising means to meaning of the amendment, when the reach the ignorant-or the colored

A plain ballot, fairly arranged

Science Practices Thrift.

Science is making possible tremendous strides in the elimination of waste. We are told that the farmers in the United States produce each year 16,-000,000 tons of cornstalks from the waste of which it would be possible to manufacture 18,000,000 tons of paper. From these same farms come waste straw that science can convert into tar, illuminating gas, wood alcohol, products. High authority recently 000,000 as the amount that could be added to the income of the American farmer each year with the complete the farm.

An illustration of these vast possibilities was shown recently when a book was printed with paper made entirely from cornstalks. Science also is making raw silk and wallboard from cornstalk waste.

Professor O. R. Sweeney of the Iowa State College tells us that no less than 3,000 known industrial pro-

individual duty towards a more or such farm waste as corncobs, cornstalks, oat chaff, cottonweed hulls, peanut shells and straw. From various plants, trees and vegetables science is now making good substitutes for ivory, amber, leather, insulating materials and wool as well that they lead also in the giving as as explosives, silk thread, lacquers and photographic film.

Hydrogen, a by-product of wood pulp manufacture, can be passed through a soft fat or oil and produce Evading the payment of taxes is a hard fat comparable in value to not by any means confined to the pay- lard. "Bagasse", the residue of the cane from which syrup has been squeezed, is utilized in the manufacture of wall-board.

In countless other ways, this phase of thrift is developing, and all of us

Wherever there is thrift, there is progress, whether it be the individual carefully depositing his savings in a bank or a nation finding ways and means for turning into products of value materials that formerly were wasted.—By S. W. Straus.

Alertness and Opportunity.

Many a life and career has been stimulated and aroused by the right word or action at the right time. Biography is filled with incidents which reveal the influence of alert and opportune utterance and deed. As a lad left the pitcher's box after an unusual display of nerve and ability, his Sunday School teacher was the first to such a law has long since disappeared meet and congratulate him, and that There is no colonization of voters in evening wrote him a follow-up letter evening wrote him a follow-up letter in which he said he wished he "could for a number of years. Yet the pro-

A bank president in Baltimore once called a lad who was slipping into his office and told him he had the chance of becoming president. The boy expected a dismissal, and was sullen and discouraged. He went out of that ofing onerous when effort should be di- | fice a new man, and is now the presirected to eliminating unnecessary dent of another strong eastern bank. The man had been alert at the opportune moment. Farragut's father spoke word at the right time and it made tors, and to declare that a mark in his son illustrious. Moody stopped a youth on Madison Street in Chicago one day, and calling him by name osal, as it is already in effect in greatest philanthropists resulted. A great railroad's president was arrest-Not one voter in a hundred knows ed in his downward career when scarcely more than a youth by one

A cash boy in Marshall Field's store was stopped one day by a manager adds to the confusion of the voter. If who detected his faithfulness and worth and told him he "could go higher." Today he is a member of the

> One of our finest missionaries in India was less than twenty years ago playing a violin in a little mission orchestra when a minister attracted by his skill and spirit gave him a chance.

If sought among the annals of life, endless illustrations may be found to verify this truth.

Our churches and Sunday Schools, to say nothing of our schools and colleges, are filled weekly and daily with such chances if we as teachers and pastors, are alert and opportune. It is far better to have the gift of discovering virtue than the oft-exalted ability of the detective in running down crime. One man of virtue and stalwart character is worth a score of prisoners. If we are awake to righteousness we will be alert to in-

A letter recently answered recalls to my memory a rough little street gamin who led his crowd in the mischief of the neighborhood where we lived. Every caper and annoyance was generally laid at his door, and usually with justice. One day the gang had broken a window and had been caught. They were silent, sullen and bitter. This lad, instead of being severely punished as expected, was taken into confidence by a friendly individual. It led to mutual understanding and a group was organized about him to "better the neighborhood." It was before the days of "Boy Scouts," but the course was a good deal the same. No more trouble occurred and that lad is now a most useful and popular Episcopal rector, with a wonderful work going on among his boys, girls, and young people.-John Timothy Stone.

Puzzling!

A boy entered a busy dry goods store and asked for "Half a yard of

He persisted in his request, explaining that it was to match his granny's

Still he was not understood. Then he said, suddenly, "That man over there is serving what granny wants." "Oh. it's black sateen you want,"

said the clerk. "Yes, sir, it's black satan," replied the boy "I knew the chap had two names, but I didn't happen to remember the one the stuff is called after."

A SPRIG OF HOLLY By BLANCHE FANNER DILLIN

HOLLY and pine wreaths in the windows Christmas greens and tinsel festoons in the shops-streams of shoppers with smiling faces and arms laden with gayly-wrapped parcels-all expressed the happy Christ-

A mother with a holly wreath in one hand and clasping the hand of a child with the other stopped as the child cried, "Mother, you dropped a piece of holly!"

"Never mind, my dear, we have plenty more," the mother replied as she hurried the child on. And the

holly was crushed by the next one. Nearby a man whose clothes bespoke luxury and ease picked up the little crushed thing and tried tenderly but in vain to smooth out the crumpled leaves. The childhood home of Carter Smith, now wealthy New York broker. had been surrounded by holly trees. with their waxy green leaves and bright red berries, like so many tiny Christmas lights, as he had liked to call them.

There were always garlands of ground pine through the spacious rooms of the old Southern home and holly wreaths in every window. Great fires of fragrant pine roared in the huge fireplaces, filling the rooms with dancing shadows and flickering lights.

Each Christmas morn one was awakened by a black head thrust into the room with the greeting "("ris'mas gif' Marse Carter," or who ever might be occupying that room. Then the kinfolk arriving all Christmas day with gifts. Then, too, the dances and parties all week until New Year's. were wonderful. That had been years ago, and the intervening years had been too full of other things to even think of those times. It was with shame that he remembered months had elapsed since he had written to his mother, who still lived in the old home. He must go back there some day-then the thought came, "why no: go now?"

He thrust the holly into his pocket. hailed a taxi and sped to his hotel. ordered his servant to pack at oncesecured train reservation-canceled a house party engagement and was on the midnight train speeding South In his heart was a song and tucked safely away in his suitcase was the sprig of holly

(C). 1928. Western Newspaper Union)

CHRISTMAS CEMENT

M OLLIE watched the draymen carrying out the massive furniture

By ANNA L. NEWSOM

and draperies from the apartment below her own. "How can Alph Cox have such expensive things-working in the same

office with Bill-and us-?" The postman handed Mollie a let-

"A check from mother for \$25. Now I will have that French doll for Betty and the \$7.00 train for Harry Sometimes Bill is downright stingyand it's Christmas time," said Mollie hurrying to take one more peep at her plum pudding before going to

The telephone rang and Mollie

"Oh, didn't you know? He had to leave-spending the firm's money. To Canada, probably-and poor Mrs. Cox. Yes, she says it's all her fault. Oh, running him in debt-and she'd planned such an elaborate Christmas,

"More Christmas," asked Bill when Mollie showed him the check?

"No, this goes into the savings. Today I've seen Christmas and other extravagance act as a wedge when it should be a strong cement-binding families together.

"Cox! Yes, too bad."

And when Bill returned from the store that night he mended and painted toys while Mollie dressed dolls. Their Christmas was merry-and it was a cement binding them closer to-

(C. 1928. Western Newspaper Union.) RECORDED TO

The Wreath of Holly The wreath of holly combines both

pagan and Christian significance. It it closely allied with the crown of thorns, the red berries probably representing the drops of blood Less

somberly, holly was said to be hateful to witches and was therefore placed on doors and windows to keep them out. In England the holly first brought into the house was said to be a sign of who would rule the house for the ensuing year, the husband or the wife.

Doll Faces Have Changed

Christmas dolls have grown more intelligent. This has been accomplished by the employment of skilled sculptors to put the spark of life into doll faces. During the past decade the expression on American dolls has changed from a stupid stare to an intelligent face bubbling with life

RECORDED TO

Christmas Means Hope

Christmas means hope, amid the dull pessimism of a practical and scientific world. It means that when in the falling darkness, man's step is uncertain and his heart fails, the hand of the Almighty intervenes and the an cient promise is fulfilled.-Detroit Free Press

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store" TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Store of Christmas Helpfulness

Serviceable Gifts for Practical Shoppers at Savings.

Now, when thoughts turn to Christmas giving, the sensible things to give are those items that are serviceable at all times. Our Store abounds in such gifts, made even more sensible by the low prices that prevail.

GIFTS FOR LADIES

that are both useful and prac-Rayon Bed Spreads Silk Hose

Silk and Wool and Silk and Rayon Fancy Bureau Scarfs Bridge and Luncheon Sets Bed Blankets, full-sized Garter and Handkerchief Sets

Ladies Scarfs Gloves Bedroom Slippers Purses and Hand Bags Wrist Watches Silk Underwear Fancy Handkerchief Sets Towels and Towel Sets Hats, Bags

GIFTS MEN WILL LIKE Z

because they will use them Silk and Knit Neckwear, in splendid patterns; each in

gift box.

Mufflers,in silk of newest designs
Silk, and Silk and Wool Hose in
plain and fancy colors.

Bedroom Slippers
Shirts in plain colors and fancy
designs, with collar attached
All Leather Card Cases and Bill
Folds.

Set of Garters and Sleeve Holders
Handkerchiefs, all linen in white
or with fancy borders

or with fancy borders Other suggestions are: Sweaters, Umbrellas, Watches, Suitcases, Club Bags, Raincoats, Belts and Pajamas.

Give the Children something that they will wear and enjoy.

Garter and Bead Sets Tie and Pencil Sets Tie and Handkerchief Sets Handkerchief Sets

Overnight Bags and Suit Cases

Stockings, both fancy and plain. Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Caps, Shoes and Belts

Shirts, Purses, Underwear

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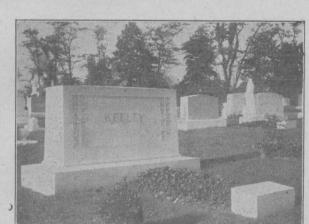
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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Co-operation

When asked how his church was getting along, the Deacon replied: "Our church is not doing very well, but thank goodness the other churches are not dong any better." That's some people's idea of co-operation. It is the polick this Bank to boost. We are really glad to see others succeed. We are willing to lend our co-operation and help in every way possible. We invite you to do your banking business with us. We will appreciate, as well as co-operate.

Resources Over \$1,400,000.00.



FRULY an artistic memorial is the Keelty tribute. Its simple grace and contour plus its talented craftsmanship gives it an air of distinctive refinement. The splendid execution of its symbolic ornamentation is worthy of appreciation.

JOSEPH · L · MATHIAS WESTMINSTER . MARYLAND

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NOTICE!

YOUR DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY Call "LEIDY"

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND PHONES 259 - 156-J Always on the Job.

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----RISTMAS SPIRIT By ALBERT E. PERKS

the snow Huge heaps of it piled up at the sides of dingy, dismastreets. Big, fluffy flakes of it falling. Hard, tight-packed tittle balls of it flying upward, from the hands of tough, hard-fisted little ruffians whose only playground was the dingy side street. Shouts of boisterous fun.

A Respectable Citizen, walking down the street. Silk scarf tightly fastened. Coat collar turned up, bowler hat firmly set; gloves, cane, spats, snowflakes all over him, neat and correct nevertheless.

A beautiful shot, a dull impact, and a dreadful dent in the immaculate bowler, now rolling in a huge snowdrift. Shouts of laughter, as the owner of the hat struggled through the drift to retrieve it.

A shout of warning, and the boys dived out of sight like rabbits into their burrows; all except one, left prisoner in the hands of a policeman.

"Here's one of 'em, mister." The officer dragged his captive forward. "Want to take him to the station?"

"Who are you, young ruffian?" "Jimmy Conovey."

"Where's your father?"

"Dunno."

"I could tell you," this with a wise look from the officer.

"I see. Where's your mother?" "Up there," pointing to the top of a tenement building.

"What's she doing?" "Celebratin' Christmas."

"How?"

"Don't work. Just sits aroun'. Don't do nothin'. 'T's Christmas." "What did Santa Claus bring you?"

"Tin whistle an' a baga candy. An' ma says maybe he left somethin' at the welfare place. That'll come to-A vision in the immaculate one's

mind, of a boy with mountains of toys and a new suit he mustn't muss, sitting around in a mansion waiting for a party at which he would be too spotless to be happy.

And his own table full of greetings and gifts, and a business that wouldn't stop worrying, even on Christmas day. "What are you so happy about, any

"Aintche always happy at Christ-

"Here's five for your mother and a dollar for yo and the kids. And tell them 'thank you' from me."

"Thank ye, sir. Merry Christmas." "Merry Christmas, officer, thank

The Citizen looked less respectable with his derted hat, but he was whistling all out of tune, and Christmas seem merrier, somehow.



HOME AT CHRISTMAS By KATHERINE EDELMAN

WHAT a joy it is to come home at Christmas! What delightful anticipation the very thought of it brings during the busy, happy weeks that come before. In the street, in the office or shop, or wherever we ar during this time, our hearts warm at the joy of all that it will mean.

What pleasure to listen as the train thunders its way across the milesto know that each moment we are drawing nearer and nearer to the old home place. What thrills surge over us as we think of the gifts that we are carrying home and the joy of handing them to those we love. What a rush of love and tenderness fills us as we think of the happy meeting that lies ahead, of the warmth of the welcome that awaits us, of the joy that our coming will bring!

What if it was hard to get awaywhat though it entailed sacrifice and expense? Is not one hour of its gladness worth the price? Will not the memory of it cheer us over and over in the days that are coming-a shining pearl upon our chain of remem

It is good to come home at all times, and cold, indeed, is the heart that does not respond to its thrill But to come home at Christmas, when bells are ringing, when heart is calling to heart across the miles, when the ties of home and kin have grown deeper and dearer, that is a happiness beyond all telling. To miss it for some small reason is to deprive ourselves of one of life's greatest joys. (©. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)



New Fashioned Christmas

Good old fashioned Christmas cheer, so loudly mourned for in these modern days, is a myth. The new fashioned Christmas is far better, declares the Woman's Home Companion. "Much has been added and nothing has been taken away unless by our own blindness or folly." it continues.



Boar's Head and Peacock

Yuletide celebration in England reached the height of magnificence in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries. Great quantities of food were served at the banquets, where the boar's head occupied the place of honor. while the peacock was next in im-



The Christmas Spirit The Christmas spirit has cown with the years until it blads all christian hearts touch) in ove and good fel-

PENN'S BODY FOUND BURIED IN ENGLAND

Pennsylvania Man Wants It Removed to America.

Meadeville, Pa.-Near a lonely byway in rural England, unmarked save for a small stone, lies the body of William Penn, founder of the state of Pennsylvania.

The Quaker leader's burial plot, shadowed by mighty trees and surrounded by an old fence, was discovered-last summer by Arthur L. Bates, former representative from Pennsylvania, who toured Europe with his family.

Bates has started a movement to have Penn's body removed to Pennsylvania and a suitable monument erected to mark his grave.

He says Penn's grave, near an unimproved dirt road 18 miles from London, is in danger of being entirely forgotten. The lettering on the tombstone, he says, is almost illegible.

The burial plot, which, Bates reports, appears to be a private one, also contains the bodies of Penn's two wives, Gulielma and Hannah, and their children.

The former congressman suggests that the condition of the state founder's resting place be called to the attention of Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania in the hope that he may recommend to the legislature the appointment of a commission to negotiate with British authorities concerning removal of the body.

Should officials of Great Britain refuse consent to removal of the body Mr. Bates suggests permission be obtained to erect a monument on the present grave.

Penn acquired what is now Pennsylvania-48,000 square miles fronting on the Delaware river—through a grant of King Charles II, to square a debt owed by the monarch to Penn's fa-

Accompanied by 100 English Quakers, Penn arrived at his tract in 1682 and laid out the city of Philadelphia. After watching his territory develop Penn returned to England, where he died in 1718. His title to the state was apparently good, for as late as 1790 the property rights of his descendants were acquired by the American congress for \$650,000.

Study Seeks to Clear

Mystery in Cell Life

New Haven, Conn.—Seeking to learn more about fundamentals of the principles and the evolution of life, research is under way in Osborn Zoological laboratory here into the puzzling ability of a one-cell animal to recor-

struct itself every 25 or 30 days. The animal is the parmecium and the research is under direction of Dr Lorande L. Woodruff, professor of protozoology.

The unusual factor in the periodic renewal is that it occurs without mating or fertilization, which is the ordinary way of cell life rejuvenation. Each renewal is accompanied by increase in vigor of the animal.

The application of such research lies in the fact that anything which pelps explain the life of single cel's may lead to knowledge that can be used ultimately for the direct benefit of mankind, because the human body is a structure of countless separate, co-ordinated cells.

Savant Gets \$10,000

to Relieve His Poverty London.-The Daily Mail says that it has learned that the poverty of a man who has given his life to combating malaria has been relieved by the purchase of his papers for \$10,000 by Lady Houston, wealthy widow of Sir

Robert Houston. Sir Ronald Ross 30 years ago was one of the men who discovered that malaria is carried by mosquitoes. This discovery led to eradication of the fever which was endangering the completion of the Panama canal. He was given his title, but no other public

reward. Now at the age of seventy-one, seri ously ill and with the use of one arm gone, he has been living close to want in a tiny flat here. He offered the papers and books of his lifetime of study for sale to relieve his distress.

Silver Fox Strays Into Montreal and Is Caught

Montreal, Quebec. - A silver for strayed into the streets of Ahuntsic, # suburb of Montreal, and was captured by a policeman, who led the animal to the station as one would lead a dog.

The fox is valued at \$500. Shortly afterward it was resting contentedly in a box at the police station. There are several fox ranches on Montreal island, not far from Ahuntsic.

Money Circulation Off

to \$40.46 a Person

Washington.-In the United tates on October 31 there was 4,807,736,465 in money in circuation, or \$40.46 per capita of he estimated population of 118,-\$39,000 the country had on that date. The figures were an nounced by the treasury.

The circulation statement showed a steady fall in the per capita currency circulation since October, 1920, on which date it amounted to \$53.01 a person. Last year during October the per capita circulation was \$42.12

HOW= VAUDEVILLE "STRONG MAN" GETS AWAY WITH TRICK .-

Strong men on the music hall on the stock exchange. stage are fond of lying on their backs and having placed on the chest an anvil, which is subjected to blows from a heavy sledge hammer. As a "turn" it frenzied finance. invariably creates astonishment, but any man could do it, provided he were strong enough

in the first place to support the proaching footsteps. heavy anvil. The blows inflicted by the sledge hammer are negative. Scientists explain this by

what is known as action and reaction, which are always equal. The anvil strikes the hammer as forcibly as the hammer strikes the anvil, and should the anvil be heavier than the hammer, it will not be moved. Suppose the hammer weighs 10 pounds and moves with a velocity of 16 feet per second, it will strike the anvil with a force of 160 pounds; but the anvil, perhaps, weighs 220 pounds, and in consequence will not be moved. Thus the "strong" man is able to receive the weight of the blows without dis-

comfort.

How Phrase "To Walk Spanish" Is Explained

"To walk Spanish" refers to an old sport among boys in which one boy seizes another by the collar or the scruff of the neck and the seat of the trousers and forces him along on tiptoe. "To walk turkey" is used in the same sense. Apparently the former expression originated in New England. At any rate, the earliest known uses of "to walk Spanish" occur in writings from that section. The application of "Spanish" in the phrase is obscure. It may, as some suppose, allude to the manner in which the old Spanish pirates are reputed to have handled their prisoners when starting them out on the plank. "To walk Spanish" has acquired a large variety of meanings in popular parlance. We make another walk Spanish when we discharge him from his job, when we make him step along gingerly, or when we compel him to do anything against his will. Likewise a person is said to walk Spanish when he struts, and also when he walks with an unsteady gait. More often the term is equivalent to "toe the line" or "come up to the mark."-Exchange

How Snowflakes Form.

Snow forms over an ascending air current in which there are solidified cloud particles for nuclei. But whatever the nuclei may be, as soon as the initial crystals are formed further condensation takes place, the vapor condensing directly into the solid state without first going through the liquid state. The crystals of water are hexagonal prisms, explains the Scientific American, and water in the crystalline state in the atmosphere shows all the wonderful shapes that this form of crystalization can take. Having once started, the crystals may grow either along their central axis, giving rise to long thin prisms, or along their six axes to form hexagonial plates. Sometimes a growth is uniform, so that the result is a perfect hexagonal plate; at others the growth along the axes is more rapid than in the space between. This gives rise to star-shaped crystals.

How Emeralds Are Mined.

A great many of the emeralds on the market today are obtained from the republic of Colombia. The Muzo emeralds of that country occur in calcite veins. The bank may prove worth less after months of work, for no one can estimate the probable value of any particular section of a deposit. In this way emerald mining is different from most other branches of the industry. The tools used are steel bars about five feet long, weighing 30 pounds, and shovels. The bars are forged to a point at one end and made wedge-shaped on the other. Great care must be exercised in mining emeralds owing to the risk of breaking them. Skilled natives are generally employed to do this work.

How to Clean Grass Rug.

Wash the rug with water in which bran has been boiled, or in weak salt and water. Dry it well with a cloth. To remove grease from the rug wet a nailbrush in slightly salted water, rub on soap and scrub the place hard. Have the water boiling. Continue to scrub with soap until the spot disappears. Wash with clean cloth and rub dry. Always rub lengthwise of the

How to Remove Rust.

To remove rust spots from nickelplated surfaces, apply petrolatum (vaseline) and after several days wipe with a cloth dipped in ammonia. In case the spots are particularly stubborn, add a few drops of hydrochloric acid to the ammonia, but be sure to dry the metal quickly; then rinse it with water and polish thoroughly .-Popular Science Monthly.

How Money Makes Money. New York's oldest sayings account

was opened with \$10 in 1819; \$5 were added the following year, and no further deposit has ever been made. The original bank book, held by the

descendant of the depositor, recently showed approximately \$2,500 in accumulated interest.

Fifty-Fifty Between Thief and Financier

A. E. Fitkin, New York financier, told a story at a dinner in celebration of his purchase for \$240,000 of a seat

"The improvement in financial morals is almost unbelievable," Mr. Fitkin said. "I'll tell you a story that Tom Lawson used to tell about the days of

"Once upon a time a bank robber was interrupted in the midst of his delicate work by the sound of ap-

"The bank robber put down his acetylene drill softly. He pressed his gloved hand-gloved to obviate fingerprints-to his thumping heart. Then the door opened, and a beautiful old gentleman with white side whiskers, wearing a long black frock coat, appeared.

"'Who are you, sir?' said the old gentleman sternly.

"'I'm Buster Bill, the safe cracker,' was the fierce reply, 'and if you want to be bored full of holes like a swiss

"But the old gentleman gave a cry of joy. He advanced with outstretched

"'Oh, sir,' he said, 'I am the president of this institution, and I was afraid you were an examiner or inspector or something. But you are only Buster Bill, a mere burglar, eh? Oh, thank heaven for that! I'm sure you and I between us will be able to come to an arrangement which will be more than satisfactory to our depositors.

"The two men shook hands cordially. Then they went at the safe together,"

Twain Went Out With Comet, as He Wished

While delivering a lecture on astronomy a year before his death, Sam-

uel Clemens had said: "I came in with Halley's comet in 1835. It is coming again next year, and I expect to go out with it. It will be the greatest disappointment of my life if I don't go out with Halley's comet. The Almighty said, no doubt: 'Now, here are these two unaccountable freaks; they came in together, they must go out together.' Oh! I am

looking forward to that." We know now that Mark Twain was not to be disappointed. Wednesday night, April 20, 1910, Halley's comet, the mysterious messenger of his birth year, shone clearly in the sky in its perihelion. And during the following

Executor's Sale

Personal Property DWELLING HOUSE

By virtue of certain orders of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, and by virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of Edwin H. Sharetts, deceased, the undersigned Executors of the said decedent will offer at public sale, at the late residence of the deceased, in Keymar, Carroll County, Md., on

SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1928, At 11:00 O'clock, A. M., Sharp,

all the following described personal HOUSE FURNITURE,

parlor suite, parlor table, fine desk cabinet, morris chair, lot of rocking chairs, straight chairs, in sets and single, dining room table and chairs, several beds, a fine bed-room suite, stands, large wall mirror, bureaus, kitchen cabinet, fine kitchen range, stove, kitchen utensils, kettles, dishes, glassware, large chests, bed clothing, shades, curtains, pictures, books, carpets and rugs, large copper kettle, large iron kettle, lot of clocks.

ONE DRIVING HORSE, buggy, runabout, harness, cart and boxes and barrels, engine jack, good double-barrel gun, brooms and num-

erous articles not mentioned. TERMS.—Cash on all sums under \$5.00 and a credit of 6 months for all sums of \$5.00 and upward, the pur-chaser to give his or her note with security satisfactory to the Executors, bearing interest from day of

On the same day and place at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., by the same authority the said Executors will offer at public

SPLENDID MODERN RESIDENCE the late home of the decedent, in Keymar, Carroll County, Md., containing nearly an acre of land, improved with a fine concrete block two-story dwelling house, stable, carriage house suitable for garage, chicken house and other buildings. The house was well built in recent years, and is equipped with cellar heater and running water system. Possession can be given immediately upon settlement for the property.

TERMS OF SALE OF RESI-DENCE.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to said Executors on the day of sale or on ratification thereof by the said Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in 6 months and the other in 12 months from day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

UPTON F. MEHRING, Executors.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct, S. R. WEYBRIGHT & E. S. HARNER Clerks. 11-30-4t

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For health and happiness . . for sheer delight on Christmas Day and a thousand days to come . .

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Capital Stock Surplus and Undivided Profits Resources

\$ 25,000.00 75,000.00 775,000.00 DON'T LET THEM ALL ESCAPE. Most of us have to spend the most of the dollarss we

earn; but, don't let them all escape. You can hold some of them safely, in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with us. Even if it is only a few every week, they will add up in time.

4 per-cent paid compounded semi-annually.

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DR. W. A. R. BELL,

Optometrist. Main Office Cor. Market and Church

St., Frederick, Md. By Special Appointment, will be in Taneytown, from 4:00 to 9:00 P. M., gears, garden and other tools, feed, on the second and fourth Thursdays

Phone 63W or call at SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE,

> Taneytown, Md. for appointment.

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost

in thought".

Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

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We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationer: Offer—200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—for home use, Paper 5½x8 1-2 with 6½ envelopes, Hammermili Bond grade.

Printed either in dark blue, or black Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or "ant. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, en front.

Instead of name, an old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address.

Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly Mailed without extra charge, in 1st. and 2nd Zones; when mailed to 3rd. and 4th. Zones add 5c; to 5th. and 6th Zones, add 10c; to the farther west add 15c.

Envelopes alone, 65c: paper alone, 75c. THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

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CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributer 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 effice 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.

FEESERSBURG.

A Merry Christmas to all the workers and readers of the Carroll Record. Cake baking is the order of the day,

just now, and the kneed of good odors.

Many of our citizens have been visiting the larger towns, within reach, to see the Christmas display of goods, and the hurrying crowds of shoppers.

Sorry for the mistake of last week, which gave the age of Mrs. Albert Koons as 84, when it was really her 94th. birthday. She was kindly regard with a number of cards and with a numbe

Mrs. Joseph Snyder, living in the former Abram Buffington home, on the Uniontown road, had the misfortune of falling from the concrete walk built up to the back-door, to the ground below, a distance of perhaps 7-ft, and breaking her nose and arm, which caused considerable loss of blood and pain.

blood and pain. Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman motored to Baltimore, last Sunday, to see their daughter, Naomi Johnson, and friend, Katherine Koons, who are in training at the Franklin Square Hospital, and took them out for a drive

Mrs. Belle Rinehart has returned from a few days stay in Baltimore.

L. K. Birely spent Wednesday and Thursday in Washington, D. C., on

Mrs. Grace Straw and daughters will spend the Holidays with the Bernard Straw family, in Mt. Airy. Mr. and Mrs. John Starr are adding a Bath room to their home.

Some of the community, this week, had a ton of coal delivered to our only colored resident, Mrs. Julia Wappener,

who is very appreciative.
Yes, we were glad for the rain.
Wells were getting low; Cisterns going dry; and some persons hauling

water for their stock.

Everybody is receiving bright and cheery Christmas cards and greetings, and everybody awaits "Santa," with joyful anticipation. May all their happy dreams come true!

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Minnie Boone, spent Sunday last

Little Miss Mary Ensor, who has been a patient at Md. University Hos-

pital, returned home on Tuesday.

The Presbyterian Sunday School
will give their Christmas entertain
Bad case of measles, is able to be up and around again.

M. D. Hess and J. V. Eckenrode, spent Thursday in Hanover, on busiment this Friday evening.

Up" in the College gymnasium. It was well rendered.

Dr. Pilson and wife entertained a number of guests from Baltimore and Hamilton, on Sunday last, to dinner. Clark Coe and family, of Ohio, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Jennie Coe. Mrs. Samuel Lantz is doing as well

as can be expected, at this writing. H. C. Roop and wife and Miss Julia Roop, of Union Bridge, spent Tuesday at Howard Park and Baltimore. Milton T. Haines and wife, spent

Saturday last with their daughter, Mrs. Carlton Smith, in Baltimore. Edwin Englar and family, of Louisburg, N. Carolina, are visiting his father, Herbert Englar.

Arnold Weimer, who is attending school in Philadelphia, is home for the Christmas vacation.

TYRONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Babylon and Miss Isabelle Stimbling were entertained, Sunday, at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Maus, Hanover, The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Hull, who died, last Friday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Myers, was neld Sunday afternoon, at Silver Run Reformed Church, and was largely attended. The pall-bearers were: Harry Baumgardner, George Nusbaum, Howard Rodkey, Jacob Maus, Ira Rod-

key and Ezra Spangler.
Miss Florence Powell, of Frizellburg, spent Tuesday evening, with

Howard Rodkey has purchased a new Essex coach. Those who spent Sunday evening with Ernest Myers and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter and daughter, Catherine, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fritze and family, of Baltimore; Mrs. Howard Rodkey, of

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. J. Wesley Snyder and Miss Mary Masenhimer are going to spend the winter with relatives in Baltimore. Mrs. R. W. Barber is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. John S. Hollenbach.

It is reported that Charles Frederick and family will likely keep the 6month-old infant, surreptitiously left on the portch at their home, north of Manchester, Friday evening.

The local Fire Co. is sponsoring a Community Christmas program, on Saturday afternoon. There will be addresses, and music by the co. En chestra, as well as singing by the audience. It is rumored that the kiddies visitor at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White, in

LINWOOD.

Ralph Myers, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, arrived Monday evening, to spend the Christmas Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers.

A Christmas service, entitled "Joyous Tidings," will be rendered at the hurch, Sunday morning, Dec. 23.

Robert Etzler and mother, Mrs. Laura Etzler, and Mrs. John Albaugh,

Laura Etzler, and Mrs. John Albaugh, of Union Bridge, spent the week-end with Charles Etzler and family, of Cambridge, Md.

Walter Starr Sollenberger, of Mexico City, Mexico, visited his relatives here, a few days last week. For several years he and his mother were residents of Linwood. Norris Freek is

Word was received here, on Saturday, of the death of Mrs. Charles

timore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff, on Sunday. Some of the residents of Linwood

had the pleasure of listening to Jno. Englar, Jr., (a former Linwood boy) sing over the Radio, Monday evening, from Baltimore. He has our

· HARNEY.

Communion services will be held at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 10:00; S. S., 9:00; Christmas exercises by S. S., on Dec. 25, at 7:00.

John Fream and Geo. Lambert spent

Wednesday in Washington, on busi-Miss Sara Ensor spent the week-

end with her mother and family; also visited her sister, Mary, at the University of Md., Baltimore, on Sunday.
Mrs. Hannah Hess, who had been critically ill, last week, is somewhat

Mrs. Lovia Harner is spending the week with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriver, of near Harney.

The new Reformed minister of the St. James Charge spent Wednesday afternoon in our village, visiting members here; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, Sr., Mrs. Agnes Snyder, and Mrs. Enoch Yealy.

John Witherow spent the week-end with his family, here.

Raymond Eyler, of the Thompson School, York, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin

Mrs. Emma Shriner has been here P. H. D. Birely, of Frederick, spent Sunday last here, with his daughter, Mrs. J. Walter Getty.

Charles Nicodemus and wife, and Charles Nicodemus and wife, and Charles Nicodemus Alberta Nicodemus N

in readiness to make Harney her fu-ture home, and we are glad to welcome her back.

Herman Snider, who had been confined to his bed, last week, with a bad case of measles, is able to be up

The Public School gave their Harvey Wantz, David Kump, How-Christmas play on Wednesday evening ard Kump and Wm. Kump, motored "The Christmas Toys Wake to Williamsport, on Sunday to conthe College gymnasium. It sult a specialist in treatment of Wm.

KEYMAR.

The Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, of Taneytown, was a caller at the home of Mrs. Annie Sharetts, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neely, Fairfield, called at the home of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Galt, last Monday.

Mrs. Annie Sharetts was a recent visitor at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grossnickle, Myersville.
David Leakins made a business

trip to Baltimore, last Friday. Mrs. R. W. Galt is spending some time in Baltimore, at the homes of her brother Richard, and sister and

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis. The Keefer-Mehring wedding was largely attended, last Saturday eve-

ning, at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Lutheran Church. Annie E. Hawk spent last Friday in

Baltimore, at the home of Mrs. Lavina Long and daughter, Miss Bertie. M. Hume, who was keeping store in Bruceville, has sold out, and has

left, and there is no store in Bruceville at present. Joseph Gorsuch is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, since Dec. 5th. Mr. Gorsuch's foot is getting along fine and he expects to

turn to his home in Bruceville. Wed-Mrs. Bertha Albany, of Unionville. spent from last Saturday until this Wednesday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Scott Koons. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, of near Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Wilbur H. Otto, this place, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clempson, near Frederick.

Mrs. Calvin Wilson and E. Scott Koons attended Mr. Eckenrode's funeral, which was held Wednesday, in Uniontown.

Rev. David Wilson, of Frederick, spent last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Late and daughter, of Graceham, spent Tues-day and Wednesday at the Bell home.

Mrs. J. C. Fields, of York, Pa., and well known here, who had been seriously ill, is improving, but still confined to her bed. Mrs. Fields, before

UNIONTOWN.

The S. S. at the Bethel will hold Christmas Services, Friday and Sunday nights. The Lutheran School, on Christmas Eve. Carols will be sung on the streets, Christmas morning; meet at Rev. J. H. Hoch's, 4:30 A. M. After the march through the village, a service will be held in M. P. Church, led by Rev. T. M. Volk. The funeral of George A. Ecken-

rode, one of our very worthy citizens, was held at the Bethel, Wednesday morning. Services in charge of his pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch, assisted by Rev. Levi Carbaugh, of Bark Hill, and Rev. F. M. Volk, of the M. P. Church, and Lesso P. Carrent, The J. O. M. of Uniontown, is an aunt.

Visitors at Jesse Garner's, on Sunday were: Mrs. Susie Yeiser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kindig and son, Glen, of Union Mills; Rev. and Mrs. Harry Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wyand and Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, of Hagers-town.

Word was received here day, of the day were here the structure of the day were the structure of the struct

ber of others were here from a dis-

tance. A number of friends from here attended the burial of Miss Doris Hesson, of Baltimore, at Meadow Branch cemetery, last Sunday afternoon. Miss Doris and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Easley, spent some years in this place while the latter taught in our public

Walter Sollenberger, of Mexico City, Mexico, visited his half-brother, Noris Frock, last week. He had been

Noris Frock, last week. He had been absent for a number of years.

Melvin W. Routson and family, attended the funeral of his brother, J. Kenly Routson, in Baltimore, last Monday. He was operated on for gangrene of his foot, but never rallied. He was a native of this place, heing one of seven sons of the late being one of seven sons of the late being one of seven sons of the late.

for several years.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Annie Reaver, and by one was Miss Annie Reaver, and by one son, William E. Eckenrode, and by and Peter A., of Waynesboro, and by one sister, Mrs. Jennie Albert, of Waynesboro.

Funeral services were held at the being one of seven sons of the late George and Annie Routson. He is survived by his wife, and two brothers, Grover Routson, of Waynesboro, and Melvin, of this village. The Lutheran School will give a lit-

tle program by the Primary department, Sunday morning, during the S. S. session, after which the school will receive their annual treat. The Christmas pageant will be given Christmas

Late visitors at the M. P. parsonage

Miss Tillie Kroh returned to the parsonage, Friday evening, after five weeks' nursing in York.

Joseph Weishaar, Fairfield, visited at Charles Simpson's, last week.

WOMAN EATS ONLY BABY FOOD 3 YEARS

"For 3 years I ate only baby food,

thanks to Adlerika, I eat everything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels. Adlerika will surprise you. Robert S. Mc-Kinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. —Advertisement

DETOUR.

Miss Bessie Darling, of Baltimore, spent the day Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and Miss Vallie, spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eyler and Miss Rhoda Weant, at Reisterstown. Mr. Eyler is suffering with a bad case of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker and son, at Marysville, Pa.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright were: Prof. and Mrs. McFadden, Prof Bowman and Mrs. E.

Blough, all of New Windsor.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb entertained, at dinner, on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stoner and grand-son, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Crouse, of West-

Little Miss Margaret Coshun, who has been a patient at John Hopkins Hospital, for more than a month, returned to her home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb entertained to dinner, on Sunday: Rev. and

Mrs. Williams and children, of Union

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller entertained the Y. P. D. of the Brethren Church, recently. Mrs. Mary Roberts, who has been

spending some time with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, left, Tuesday, for Frederick, where she will spend the winter.

Market Compared to the Sammara Compared THE WISE MEN

NOTHING is known concerning the identity of the "wise men" All that we team from the gospel is that "wise men" appeared bringing gifts of gold, frankincense and myrra-We do not know who they were or what were their names or how many there were. The common supposition is there vere three of them. That idea arises from the fact that there were three gifts. Some of the arly Christian writers thought there were 12. Later Christian writers still name them, giving their names as Melchior, Caspar and Balthasar Persia would probably be the place from which they came, because they were interested in the stars and the Persians were great star gazers. Another tradition gives them the rank of kings, but the cospel tells nothing save that wise men" came

A MARKET TORROWS MARKAGES TORREST

MARRIED

KEEFER-MEHRING.

Miss Mary Lavina Mehring, daugh-Miss Mary Lavina Menring, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Upton F. Mehring and Truman Franklin Keefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keefer, were married in Zion Lutheran Church, near Keymar, by Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick, pastor of the Woodsboro Lutheran Church.

Miss Mary Burkholder, New Brunswick, N. J., was maid of honor, and Miss Ruth Carpenter, Madison, Va.; Miss Mary Klein, Jefferson; Miss Ethel Keefer, Keymar, and Miss Mary Koodla, Manjayilla, were byidesmaids Keadle, Mapleville, were bridesmaids. Bernard Keefer, brother of the bride-groom, was bestman, and Elmer Foutz, of Union Bridge; Cash Smith and Robert Smith, of Taneytown, and Ralph Stonesifer, of Keysville, were ushers. The bride was graduated from Western Maryland College, class of 1925. The bridegroom is a graduate of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md.

DIED.

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

MR. GEORGE E. ECKENRODE. Mr. George E. Eckenrode, retired armer, ded at the home of his son, William E. Eckenrode, near Uniont-town, Monday morning, in his 78th. year. He had been in failing health

Funeral services were held at the home and in the Church of God, Uniontown, on Wednesday morning, in charge of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

MRS. SARAH A. SHORB. Mrs. Sarah A., widow of the late Mr. James A. Shorb, died at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. John H. Sauble, in Taneytown, last Sunday morning, after an illness resulting from a

Late visitors at the M. P. parsonage were: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Moxley, Browningville; Mr. and Mrs. John Volk, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sudman and son. Scottie, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Ruth Hopkins returned home, Sunday evening, after being a patient in a Baltimore hospital, three weeks, suffering from being overcome by gas, at the home of a brother.

Miss Tillie Kroh returned to the She is survived by the following children; Mrs. John H. Sauble, Taneytown; Mrs. James E. Welty, Elmer C. Shorb, Tolbert G. Shorb and Mrs. Claude G. Biddinger, all living near Taneytown. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, at the home, followed by burial at Keysville, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, of Grace Reformed Church. Her husband, who was a retired farmer, died several years ago. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Six.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving remembrance of our dear, loving mother, MRS. SARAH A. HAINES. who died on June 21, 1928.

Gone, dear mother, gone forever; How we miss your smiling face; But you left us to remember, None on earth can take your place. The midnight stars are gleaming, Upon a silent grave; Where sleeping without dreaming, Lies the one we could not save.

From this world of grief and trouble, To the land of peace and rest. God has taken our dear mother, Where you find eternal rest.

Rest on, dear mother, thy labors o'er, Thy willing hands will toil no more, A faithful mother, both true and kind By her daughters, ALBERTA & MARY.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby express sincere thanks to all, who in any way assisted us during the death and funeral of our mother, Mrs. Mary A. Shorb; also, for the use of autos. THE FAMILY.

Summer's Extension. Indian summer is a name applied to a short ser on of pleasant weather. which occurs ... the Central and Atlantic coast states usually during the months of October and November, but more rarely in December. Indian summer is characterized by an almost cloudless sky, calm or light air, hazy atmosphere, and a mild temperature in the daytime although cool at night. This period may last two or three weeks and may occur two or three times during a season. The theory has been advanced that early settlers may have given the bright warm days of autumn the name of Indian summer because it was as gaudy as the Indians in their war paints. Another idea is that at this season the Indians often went to war because the bright autumn colors served as camouflage for them. There is no actual record of the use of the term until 1774, when it was in general use throughout the Atlantic states.

as Consider



"Cholly had a rough time of it Christmas eve." "How so?"

"Well, his girl used the mistletoe to take him in and then her dad used the missile-toe to put him out."

ABB 中安沙路

"It Wont Be Long Now"



START SHOPPING TO-DAY FOR XMAS

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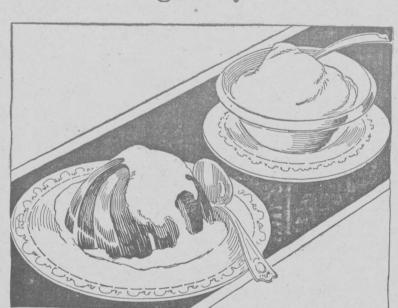
> ROBT. S. McKINNEY DRUGGIST

Taneytown,

- - Maryland.

"Try the Drug Store First"

The Vogue of Prunes



ESTERN Oregon, with one or with cream, to elaborate comof the smallest prune crops in its history, estimated at 10 to 15 per cent of normal, is putting up one of its largest canned prune packs. Not only is practically the entire Western Oregon crop going into cans, with hardly a dryer operating, but large tonnages of Eastern Oregon prunes have been shipper or or with cream, to elaborate combinations. Here is a recipe which will enable you to meet the emergency call when your family begins to clamor for them.

Oregon Foam

Remove the pits from the prunes in a number three or the prunes in a number of the prunes in the prunes in the prunes in the same of the prune in the prune in the prunes in the prune ern Oregon prunes have been ship-ped to Western Oregon canneries. This year's pack of prunes in the Pacific Northwest represents a 60

per cent increase over the largest previous year's pack.

Remove the pits from the prunes in a number three can, press through a sieve and return to the juice. Heat to the boiling point, and dissolve in it two tablespoons of gelatin, which has soaked five minutes in crachalf supported water. There's a reason for this, of interest to all housewives. Many families have found out how delicious these canned prunes are and packed. runes are, and, packed stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and in enamel lined cans, they retain all their color, and look as luscious as they taste. There are innumerable ways in which to serve them from ways in which to serve them cream or whipped cream. This refrom "as is," chilled in the ice box, cipe makes enough for eight people.

page at this time of the year, and it behooves every one of us to mobilize our powers of resistance against it,"
Dr. R. H. Riley, Derector of the State Department of Health, said recently, "It is a mistake" he continued, "to say that we 'catch' a cold. As a matter of fact, the cold usually catches us when we are off guard or helow part to the say that it cannot say that the earth has any cerwhen we are off guard or helow part. when we are off guard or below par

physically. "Colds and other diseases of the respiratory system are spread by discharges from the nose and throat Colds are spread from person to person not through maliciousness but

through ignorance, carelessness and indifference. To be specific. "Every time the victim of a cold has a coughing spell, germ laden droplets of mucus are brought to the surface. Every sneeze projects germ laden spray into the atmosphere. The mucus that is raised up by the spitter and carelessly deposited on the street or road carries untold numbers of germs of the common cold, or tuberculosis, or of other respiratory diseases. Dragged indoors on the shoes of passersby these germs become a menace to the members of the household and especially to the little chil-

dren who play around on the floor.
"Every victim of a cold who kisses a cold in the head, or throat, or cough who shares his towel or wash cloth or his drinking cup with the other members of the family or with his friends at the office or at school,

simply serves as a germ distributor. 'The best way to protect yourself against the common cold strengthen your powers of resistance. Keep yourself as physically fit as possible. Eat plenty of nourishing food, but don't over eat. Take some exercise out of doors every day. Get plenty of sleep. Drink from five to six glasses of water throughout the day, every day. Dress according to the weather. Always wash your

hands before eating.
"If you take a cold, have some thought for the other fellow. Cover your mouth with your hand, or better still with your handkerchiefs when you cough; sneeze into your handkerchief, spit into a sputum cup or a pa-per handkerchief and destroy the cup or the handkerchief afterwards. Even a very small child can get into the

Muzzle Your Coughs and Sneezes.

"That arch enemy of mankind—the common cold—is always on the rampage at this time of the year, and it tainer for the germ laden handker-able to the common cold—is always on the rampage at this time of the year, and it tainer for the germ laden handker-able to the common cold—is always on the rampage at this time of the year, and it tainer for the germ laden handker-able to the collection of the year, and it tainer for the germ laden handker-able to the collection of the year.

nin definite number of motions. "Poplar Astronomy," by Flammarion and fore, gives the following as the 11 rincipal motions of the earth-other uthorities might regard their number s greater or less than 11: Rotation on its axis, revolution about the sun, recession of the equinoxes, motion round the center of gravity of earth nd moon, nutation, variation in the bliquity of the ecliptic, variation in he eccentricity, motion of the perinelion, planetary perturbations, motion of the sun around the center of gravity of the solar system and the sun's motion through space.

Twain Liked Typewriler.

Mark 'a .. ain is said to be the first author to submit typewritten manuscript to a publisher. In the autumn another person squarely on the mouth, of 1874, Mr. Clemens was strolling implants the germs of his ailment in down one of the streets of Boston the most favorable spot for their with a friend, when he was drawn speedy growth. Every sufferer from by curiosity to a strange-looking device in the window of a stationery store. It made a deep impression upon Twain, who purchased this primitive typewriter, and shortly thereafter the manuscript of "Life on the Mississippi" was typed on the machine which he had bought.

Diverted Enough.

An old proverb says the mind ought sometimes to be diverted in order that it may return the better to thinking. Not much argument in that for the average American. Most of our day is given over to being diverted rather than to thinking. There are few of us who couldn't at least do better work than we do if we gave more time to quiet and deliberate thinking and less to the kind of hustle and hurry which is mostly false motion .-- Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

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, sounted as one word. Minimum charge,

BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each 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 saliforn in style.

miform in style.

WANTED.—Butter Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest 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-tf

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing, until further notice. Cash.—H. E. Reck.

ELEVEN SHOATS for sale by David V. Carbaugh, near Bethel Church.

NINE PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by Charles Hoffman. FINE GUERNSEY CALF, from a

T. B. tested and accredited herd, for sale by T. K. Downes, near Harney. WANTED.—20 Tons of Clover, or Mixed Hay.—Harold S. Mehring.

FOR SALE .- Good Bread Route. Possession at once.—Harry Copenhaver, Taneytown, Md. 12-14-3t 12-14-3t

WANTED .- Furs of all kinds .-Myrle Devilbiss, Taneytown. 12-14-3t

MASK PARADE .- It was decided by the P. O. S. of A. to take part in the Mask Parade with the Jr. O. U. A. M., at Westminster, on Jan. 1, 1929, and request all members to fall in

FOR SALE .- 6 H. P. Engine, like new.-B. & B. Sanitary Steam Bakery

GETTING EGGS? Feed Rein-o-la Laying Mash, with Barker's minerals. Keeps birds strong and healthy while laying heavily. Try it.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

CURED HAMS and Shoulders and Dressed Hogs wanted. Write me a line before you wish to sell. Best market price.—Rockward Nusbaum 11-16-tf Uniontown, Md.

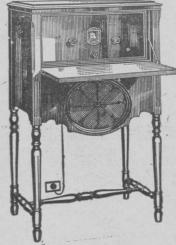
FOR RENT .-- Half of my House. 11-9-tf J. Willis Nusbaum.

GUINEAS WANTED .- 2 lbs. and over, each \$1.75 pair.-F. E. Shaum.

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?-Harold Mehring.

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

FADA RADIO



Visit Our Store. Hear the Wonderful Fada Radio Demonstration in your home for the asking. Easy Payments. Now is the tine---Don't delay. Come in and hear Fada today.

C.O. FUSS & SON

THERE IS YET TIME

Do not let the Old Year pass without erecting a Memorial to the memory of the departed loved one.



The Corious Yuletide

The yuletide is what one makes it Most people choose to make it an oceasion resplend nt with unselfishness. a season dedicated to the happiness of service This is the glory of a festival that never ages. It is the glery



Christmas in Russia Singing of ancient 'Kotyada' songs' is one of the typical features of Christens gatherings in Russia.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Trinity Taneytown—9:00 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00, Worship, "The Saviour's Birth." 6:30, Luther League "Worshipping Christ in Story and Song." 7:30, Worship, "The Gift that Brings All Gifts." Sunday School Christmas program, Monday evening,

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Piney Creek, Presbyterian—Morning Worship, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30; Some of the Juniors will have Christmas recitations and songs at

this service. Taneytown Presbyterian-Sabbath School, 10:00; Christmas Exercises, 11:00; C. E., 6:45.

Taneytown U. B. Church-Sunday School, 9:30; No Sr. C. E., Christmas exercises, 7:30. Harney—Saturday evening, Christmas exercises. Sunday:

day School, 9:30; Morning Worship, St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run-Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Wor-

ship 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30;

Evening Service, 7:30. St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run.—Preaching, 8:45; Sunday School St. Matthew's, Pleasant Valley—Preaching, 10:30;. Rev. W. E.

Saltzgiver, Pastor. Mayberry Church of God-Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Services, at 10:30. The Christmas entertainment will be held on Wednesday evening,

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church.— Mission Band meets on Saturday, at 1:30. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor at 10:30. The pastor will give his Christmas message at this service. The annual election of church officers will also be held at the close of the morning service. At 7:30 P. M., the S. S., will give the Cantata. "Yuletide Joys." The W. M. S., will meet on Monday night, Dec. 31, 1928.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro -Worship, 9:00; S. S., 10:00; Special

Christmas Service, at 7:30. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:00; Christmas Day: Union Service in the Lutheran Church at 6:00 A. M. Sermon by Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart. Special Christmas proram, at 7:30. Christmas

Snydersburg-Special Corogram on Monday, at 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's. -S. S., 10:00 A. M. Mt. Zion-S. S., 2:00; Worship, at :00; C. E., 7:30; Christmas enter-

tainment, Dec. 25, 7:30.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Christmas entertainment, Dec. 24, 7:30; C. E., 7.

Communion, 10:45; Christmas morning, 10:45; Chris ing service, at 6:00 A. M., in the

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 0:00; Preaching Service. 10:30; C. E., 6:30. On Friday night, 7:30 the Sunday School will hold its Christmas entertainment Winter's-S. S., 1:30; Divine Wor-

ship, 2:30. The Sunday School of Bausts will render their Christmas program on Christmas night, Dec. 25,. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00. The S. S., will present a pageant entitled, "The Way" on Christmas Eve,

The Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will hold their Christmas pag-eant on Sunday evening, Dec. 23, at

Din of . odern Battle

Ended Drum's Prestige It was France which took the initi-

ative, years ago, in doing away with the drum. Other nations followed the example, and long before the World war the drum had disappeared. It still figures in military bands, of course, but it plays no more part in warfare than the harp or the violin.

Thus ended a long and honorable military career. The Greeks ascribed the invention of the drum to Bacchus. The Egyptians charged behind a rank of drummers. Pizarro found drums ir. South American temples. The Puritans of New England used the drum as a church bell and as a call to arms against invading Indians.

The heroic drummer boy was the stock figure of authors from Pliny down to Kipling.

But France pointed out to the world that the drum was a serious encumbrance to marching, that rain spoiled it, that its calls could not be heard in the din of battle. that it took two years to train an efficient drummer, and that the instrument's abandonment would release many young men for active service.

The drum was accordingly done away with.-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Happy Gorilla Family.

The gorilla is monogamous and divorce and remarriage are not among his problems. When domestic relations have once been formed they remain "until death doth part." No companionate or trial marriages in the forest. The young cling to the family group until matured, and often longer, bringing their own mates to live in the habitat of their parents. The reputation of this type of ape for ferocity is said to have been greatly exaggerated. As might be expected of an animal loving peaceful home life with its family, the gorilla, naturalists assert, rarely becomes dangerous unless attacked. In defense of its family or itself, however, it will savagely attack an aggressor who forces it into battle.

****** Pass-It-On Presents By L. B. LYONS

THE widow Halderman and her daughter had no money to spend on Christmas shopping but there was one, little Jane McMurray, a cripple, to whom they would like to have given the best that money could buy.

"Well, if we can't buy something for Jane, haven't we something about the house that we could give her?" pleaded Sheila Halderman of her mother?

"I can't see one thing about the house that she needs worse than we do!" the mother sadly informed her daughter after she made a trip about the tiny house.

Just then, little Sheila spied something. Clapping her hands, she ran to the window sill and grasped a huge geranium which she herself had grown from a seed which had been sent gratis to her with a flower catalogue. The plant bore four bright red blooms and many buds. "Mother, little Jane needs that worse than we do," she exclaimed.

So it was, that eve, Sheila and her mother took the gay flower to Jane as a Christmas gift. They had spent many minutes over the wrapping and tagging of the little parcel. Some one had sent them a plate of cookies once upon a time, under which they had found a beautiful paper lace doily. This very doily they had used to wrap the unsightly flower pot.

From a last year's calendar, the Haldermans had clipped a huge holly wreath which they had pasted upon cardboard. Then had come the wording. They had finally decided upon: "For some one who needs this worse than I do!"

Little Jane was delighted and hugged the beautiful plant almost to the point of crushing it. She thanked them again and again and they noted tears of joy stream down her cheeks.

A few days later Sheila went down to see Jane again and the first thing she noticed was the absence of the geranium, "Did the flower die, Jane?" she asked, half afraid something had happened to it?

"No dear," Jane answered, "but I read the tag that was on it and I got to thinking there was poor Jimmy Miner up there in Mercy hospital with nothing but that white painted ceiling to look at, so I decided he needed that flower more than I did I knew you wouldn't care!" the Christmas gift from the Halder mans passed from one to another un til it had finished blooming.

"To think, mother, we could never have bought gifts for all those people, could we? I am going to plant a lot of flower seeds right away, and get ready for next year's "pass-it-on" Christmas presents.

(C). 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)



SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

GOOD LUCK

ANDLES

BEG a thousand pardons," said

Wade Woodburn, as he stooped

and reached under the feet of

some of the Christmas candles

DYANNA L. NEWSOM

hurrying pedestrians to retrieve

that he had knocked from the hands

"It-it was unavoidable, I'm sure,"

"I'm afraid that most of them are

ruined," Wade went on. "It was awk-

ward of me, but come into Brownell's

and we can replace them with others

-so you're party won't be spoiled."

candles, and I make them."

me-to order, you see.'

candles, aren't they?"

and I can make Lore."

his roadster at the curb.

you by my carelessness?"

candles."

"Then get into my car here and I

can run you home in no time." And

Wade, taking her arm, directed her to

"I live at 2240 East Vine-almost

country-and it's putting you to a lot

"Trouble? And you can mention

that after all the trouble I've caused

accident, and might have happened to

"But it didn't-it happened to you

and me. But tell me more about the

"There isn't much to tell. I thought

every one in New England knew about

bayberry candles. They are made

from the leaves and berries of the bay

tree, are fragrant and lovely to burn."

berries and leaves this time of year?"

ing the summer as the berries ripen,

back to the Puritans? And isn't there

and make the tallow."

"But how do you-you can't get

"We boil them at various times dur-

"Bayberry candles-don't they date

"What direction," he asked?

of trouble," Doris answered.

answered the girl, who, too, was try-

of Doris Marshall.

waxen sticks.

WHEN biting north winds sweep across crusted snow and icicles hang from every projecting eave; when hearth ires blaze cheerily, and the odor of pine, and holly, and aurel is everywhere; when the arder is full of good things and the heart is full of cheer-then t is Christmas.

The Spirit of Christmas has never been caught or imprisoned; artists are at a loss whether to portray the cheery elf as a passenger on Santa's sleigh, a friend of his reindeer, or in a glory and radiance that is anzelic-they cannot portray it. Christmas is more than Decemper 25. The turning of a calenlar leaf cannot bring Christmas It is not dependent solely upon orofusion of good things-it is not contingent upon playtime or music or merriment. Christmas is more than all of these. It is a spirit of good will and friend ship. When it breezes in upon us on Christmas eve. we feel its inspiration and joy, and when it passes early in the new year we regret that it could not remain with us always.

Let us carry a bit of the 'hristmas spirit with us through out the year. - W. D. Penaypacker.

(©, 1928. Western Newspaper Union. KARABARAKARAKARAKARAKARAKARAKARA

Easy



Miss May Turtle- Suppose some fellow you don't like, tries to kiss you when you're under the mistletoe, what will you do?

Miss Sadie Turtle-That's easy I'll pull in my head!

Mil'ons of Christmas Trees It is estimated that 5,000,000 Christmas trees are used in celebrating the holiday season in the United States. "I thought you ought to remember,"

THE WAY THE WAY

and Doris quoted: "A bayberry candle burned to the socket Brings luck to the house, Food for the larder,

'Gold for the pocket."

Wade finished the quotation with a smile.

"You have a fine memory," laughed Doris, "and this is my "acre"—the gray house in the bay trees. Thank you so much for the trouble. It was very kind of you to bring me."

"But if you think my task is done, you don't know Wade Woodburnand by the way, you haven't told me your name."

"Doris Marshall," she told him, as he assisted her from the car.

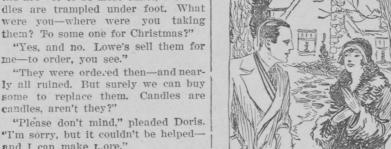
"You've got my interest all aroused, and now I'm going to help you dip those candles so you won't have to work all night to make good your

"Indeed, you'll do no such thingwaste the rest of the afternoon on my candles with Christmas only three days away."

"Then you don't want me to help ing to salvage some of the fragrant you-won't even let me have the pleasure of helping to replace some thing that I destroyed?"

"Of course, if you put it that way-" "I do; so let's go in and get busy." Doris introduced Wade to her semiinvalid mother and told why he had come; then she led the young man into the spotless kitchen and provided

"But we can't replace them-and they weren't for my party," said the him with one of her own blue ginggirl, sorry that they couldn't be replaced. "You see, they are bayberry "Make them! Then the fat is in the fire-or to be more exact, the can-



'And Now I'm Going to Help You Dip Those Candles."

ham aprons. She set the kettles of bayberry tallow on the stove to heat, and then showed Wade the intricacies of candle-dipping. Soon he was able to do a pretty fair job of making the "Please forget it. It was purely an | several dips between the first few and the finishing plunges, which Doris did

For two or three hours they worked together over the fragrant wax. Wade told her of his days in Brown university, and Doris confided to him that she had left Miss Baxter's School for Girls for a practical business course after her father had died, and that she had to give up her position as a stenographer when her mother became partly disabled from a paralytic stroke.

"This way I can be at home, and can make as many as 300 a day if I work hard," she teld him.

"Imagine making 200 a day, and

some good luck sign about them? he how many times is each one dipped," he asked, "thirty-five?"

0

AND

The delicious New England supper of baked beans, brown bread and Christmas delicacies Mrs. Marshall prepared almost alone. She pushed her wheel chair from table to shelf and stove with ease and dexterity. Bayberry candles shed a soft light and a pleasing fragrance.

"No wonder there is ready sale for them," said Wade. "They are so fragrant."

"And they bring good luck to all who burn them," smiled the mother,



One to Your Sweetheart to Burn Tomorrow Night."

"even to uniting lovers who are true -if they both burn them on Christ-Two hours later when Wade was

leaving, he asked for a pair of can-Doris had already wrapped a pair for him, so as she gave them to him

she said: "Send one to your sweetheart to burn tomorrow night." He unwrapped the candles, handing

her one. "Will you do me the honor? I didn't mean to tell you now that I love you-that I seem to always to have been looking for you-that I want you to marry me. Will you-

can you care a little, dear?" Doris thought it would not be hard to love him a great deal, and after

much planning, he said: "And at Christmas we shall always dip bayberry candles for our friends, hoping the candles will bring to them the good luck they brought us-our meeting."

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SANTA CLAUS' SACK

THIS is a jolly game to play at a Christmas party. One player starts with the letter "a," saying "Santa Claus' sack has Animals in it." The next one says, "Books," "Candies," says the third, and so on until every letter of the alphabet has been used. If a boy or girl cannot think of something to say before the rest of the group have quietly counted ten, he or she must drop out of the game; any player speaking out of turn or using the wrong letter must

also drop out.

MIRA'S RENOVATED

HE ringing of the door bell sent Mira Bassett hurrying to the door. Mr. Hull stood there smiling and beyond him was the green truck which conveyed purchases made at the Hull furniture store to the homes for which they were in-

"Good morning, Mrs. Bassett!" said the genial salesman. "We've got something here for you that your husband bought this morning."

Mira tried to smile as the two men bore in the davenport and placed it in her small living room. It was a deep, puffy, inviting thing, but out of keeping with the rest of the furni-

"There, now!" said Mr. Hull. "How's that? Fine article, eh? Your husband has good taste, Mrs. Bassett." Then he departed, pleased with his sale, leaving Mira alone in thoughtful contemplation of the davenport.

A few days before Will had unexpectedly received some money which he had thought entirely lost-a loan that had been outlawed. In his joy at the recovery of the amount he had suggested to Mira that they celebrate by getting something for their home that they wanted. Mira pleaded for a thorough renovation of her kitchen. Will had said nothing, but she had hoped that he understood. Instead, he had bought this davenport.

Mira returned to the kitchen where she was making cake. Her eyes filled with tears as she looked about the room. The paper was dark with age and soil, the paint worn away with many washings, the linoleum full of holes. But it was the old iron sink and the stove that troubled Mira most. At this moment ashes were sifting down from the grate upon her cake for the oven had given out.

When Will came home at noon he expected praise for his purchase and Mira gave it dutifully. Flinging himself at length upon the soft cushions of the davenport Will grinned at her delightedly.

"Here's where I shall spend my Sunday afternoons," he declared.

At lunch he complained of grit on his piece of cake. Mira said nothing. What good would it do now to explain about the oven? All the money Will felt he could afford to use had gone into the davenport.

She spent the afternoon trying to reconcile the rest of the room to the new piece of furniture. But even lowered shades could not conceal the fact that the luxurious davenport was as much out of place as a satin frock at a picnic.

That evening Will rested in state with the lamp drawn close to the head of the davenport where he could read. It was Friday evening, too, and usually he took Mira to the "movies" on Friday evening. But he was too comfortable with his book to think about the "movies."

Saturday morning in the midst of her work a portion of plaster, paper and all, fell from the ceiling. Worst of all, some of it fell into the pan of cooky dough she was kneading. Her dough was spoiled, her hair was full of lime, her eyes smarted. But instead of crying Mira grew angry.

She had been Will Bassett's wife for eighteen years. As a bride she had found the house just as his mother had left it. Little had been done to the interior since, for although Will earned good wages he was frugal to the verge of stinginess. He also thought what was good enough for his mother surely ought to be good enough for his wife. Without the house looked well enough, for Will kept it pain ed and he trimmed the grass weekly. For eighteen years Mira had kept the machinery of the home running from an imperfectly fitted engine room. She had accomplished marvels where many other women would have failed. but the time was past when a piece of tin and a brick in the stove, a strip of old window-shade on the ceiling or a plugging of putty in the leaky sink could succeed. Rebellion filled her heart, resolve crystallized, inspiration dawned.

That noon when Will came home to lunch he found the table empty, Mira lay on the davenport.

"What's the matter? Aren't you feeling well," demanded Will, aghast. "I turned my ankle. I shall have to keep off my feet for a day or two,"

Mira answered. "And lunch isn't ready! I am sorry about your ankle, but-I was planning to go fishing this afternoon with Len Peters." As she did not reply he went on: "I suppose I'd better stay home and look after things, eh?"

"The kitchen's a sight," sighed Mira, turning her face away. "I'll see to that. Don't you worry,

my dear. I'll have everything fixed up in a jiffy. What had you planned to have for lunch?" Will took off his coat and rolled up

his sleeves with an air of gay attack. He could do things about the house if he wanted to, for his long-ailing mother had carefully trained him. He laughed when he tied Mira's apron about his waist.

A moment later came a shout. "What's happened here? I never saw such a mess. He had found the wrecked ceiling, the pan of cooky

dough full of plaster, the littered floor. He found other things, too, in the course of preparing the meal. The old stove refused to draw and snoked vigorously He tripped over a hole in

| the line line and for the first time noticed that the sink was a sieve.

At lunch be was thoughtful. Imme dictely after Anne Spry came with dish of gelatin for Mira. Anne was the neighborhood's by-the-day.

"Vish you'd stay and work this afternoon, Anne," Will said.

Anne shrugged her shoulders. "You can't get me in that old kitchen. I couldn't think of having my neck broken by falling plaster, and anyway I like modern imps myself," she retorted.

Will rubbed his head. "That girl's getting saucy," he remarked when Anne had gone.

That afternoon and all the next day he struggled with the sink, the stove, the trippy linoleum. Occasionally he made a brief declaration-"We need a light in the cellar way," or, "there ought to be a new cold water faucet." Monday morning came. Mira, hobbling about, returned to the kitchen. She was sorry for Will and provided an extra good breakfast for him. He had an uncomfortable week-end. Besides she had enjoyed the davenport-

An hour after Will left the house Mr. Pratt knocked at the door.

"Will Bassett sent me up here to do some work," he said. "He says the kitchen needs papering and painting. I'm ready to begin if you can have me, Mrs. Bassett?"

"Why, I can, of course!" Mira exclaimed happily.

"Guess it's about time we had the old house overhauled," Will said at noon. "You need a new range, Mira. Soon as you can walk you better pick one out-and a new sink-and linoleum. Might as well make a good job of it while we're at it."

Mira put her arms about his neck and laid her cheek to his. Her cheek was wet. He held her close. And perhaps in all the eighteen years of their marriage they had never been so fond or so happy as that moment.

"Will," she said pleasantly, "I want to confess. My ankle-"

He grinned. "I understand. You played off fine, dear. I don't blame you. I had to have a good lesson."

"That's what I thought," Mira said, when I planned it. But-I did fall actually; tripped over a hole in the linoleum that I thought I was used to. So you see I-I had something of a lesson, too. Besides, I found out, Will, that you're a mighty fine husband-" Her voice broke.

There was an instant's silence. "And all the time I thought you were playing off, and I didn't blame you a bit," Will said at last.

Few Copies Exist of Unique Literary Work

One of the most remarkable productions of American literature is a rare book, copies of which are today treasured by bibliophiles, written in Latin by a country schoolmaster, and consisting of a "Life of George Washing-It was published by Harper & Bros. in 1835, at "Neo-Eboracopoli," according to the title page, which further sets it forth as "Georgii Washingtonii, Americae Septentrionalis Civitatum Faederatarium Praesidis primi, Vita Francisco Glass, A. M., Ohioensi, Literis Latinis conscripta."

Francis Glass was a native of Londonderry. Ireland, where he was born in 1790. When he was eight years oid his father brought him to America He obtained a good classical educátion and graduated at the University of Pennsylvania at the age of nineteeen, but made an unfavorable marriage and was reduced to wandering from place to place and teaching in the log schoolhouses of Warren and Clinton counties, Ohio, where, with his wife, he was often dependent upon the charitable offices of neighbors for the

means of subsistence. The "Life of Washington" was given to the world through the medium of one Jeremiah N. Reynolds of Clinton county, who learned that Glass was at work upon his project and obtained for him facilities for a more easy existence. Glass was obsessed by the fear that he would not live to complete the book. This fear was unfounded, but he died in 1824, soon after its completion. The manuscript was offered to a number of Western publishers, but none would assume the responsibility of bringing it out, and it was 11 years before Reynolds, who had taken charge of the manuscript, was able to redeem his promise to have it published by bringing it out under the imprint of Harper & Bros.

Glass hoped that his work would become a textbook in all the schools of America. He believed that no college student should receive the bachelor's degree until he had learned to read, write and speak Greek and Latin as well as English. It must be remembered that at the time of his birth the Holy Roman empire was still existent, and Latin had not wholly ceased to be the polite language of literature. The stereotyped plates of the books were destroyed by fire, but for which accident the book, which is now a curiosity, might have come into general use.

Daylight Not So Good

"I want a pair of spectacles," said the countryman to his oculist. "Ah, age coming on and eyes fail-

"No," replied the man. "My eyes at fifty-five are just as good as ever they were, but-dang it all-the light nowadays isn't the same.

In the Grip of Uncertainty

"Er-r-I want some sort of a present for a young lady."

"Sweetheart or sister?" "Er-r-why she hasn't said yet

******* Christmas in the Hospital By FRANK H. SWEET

B IG JOHN GIBBS was happy that Christmas, though he lay quiet on a bed in a hospital, with a prospect of remaining three months longer. The doctors had decided his chances were not encouraging, and he had come to that conclusion himself. Then had come the changing of the decision. He would live, though it would take months for the mending. He could go on again with his big enterprises, as he had been planning. He was too young to die, anyway, and there was so many things ahead that he wanted

He had tried to save a few minutes by racing with a train, but the train had been the faster. He knew about such things. He had often read them. He had not saved the few minutes. They had stretched to more than three months. But he would live, when he had felt sure he would die. So he was happy.

Lying there he realized there were many visitors going through the hospital, for it was Christmas. There were children, too. He knew by the voices, and by the patter of small feet. Then he heard some one say a supposed patient had gone away, convalescent. Evidently they had brought things for him, and were now looking about for another to give them to. He had a feeling that they were looking at him, and he closed his eyes and feigned sleep. He did not want any of their charity.

But lying there he had a sort of sorry feeling for himself. He had no children. He had been too busy in the quest of fortune to ever marry.

The visitors walked on, and he lay there quietly content and curiously happy. He was going to live, when he had been sure he must die. He could go on with his work. There was no hurry. He was young yet.

With his eyes closed, he drifted off -and was asleep. He did not hear soft little footsteps approaching, and if he had he would have repelled them. He thought he did not like children. But he did not know.

Then two little arms went around his neck, and a childish mouth was pressed against his, then he knew. "I love you because you are sick,"

she whispered. When he found she was a poor child of one of the hospital workers, he sent out for an armful of Christmas gifts, and banked a hundred dollars in

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THE sun streamed through the window-glass. They stood admiring what was left of Christmas—a handful of waxen stubs, some tarnished tinsel and a few colored bulbs; a dusty shrub spilling needles on a soiled sheet. Then a shadow hid the sun!

They did not see through the window the giant elm with its carpet of frosted crystals, its ants and coruscations. God touched the switch, the sun came out and nature's Christmas tree stood glittering and sparkling with gems too precious ever to be possessed but free for the poorest beggar!-Mabel Atkinson in the Prism.

NAKABAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKA

Exclusive



He-How do you like my Christmas present. dear?

Modern Flapper-Mother says I should never accept inexpensive presents from boys.

An Anti-Noise Opinion

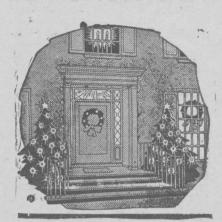
She-1 suppose you are familian with Dickens' "Christmas Carot." He-Well, not exactly familiar with

it, but I heartily approve of it. One of the best things he ever did was to invent a Christmas Carol that people could read quietly instead of trying to sing.-Boston Transcript.

The Modern Christmas

Give us the new fashioned Christ mas, telephone and radio "movies" and the airplane and the motor car. freer spirits and a thousand new points of contact; these are the gifts that mank not as given to all mankind

LET CHRISTMAS LIGHT Make the Outdoors Bright



During the rapidly approaching Holiday Season, hundreds of friends and relatives of residents of this community will return to our midst, to celebrate Christmas.

Thousands of others will be passing on our streets and highways as they journey to or from the scene of their individual Christmas Holiday.

Welcome them with Outdoor Illumination.

To stimulate a greater interest in this method of spreading Christmas Cheer, we offer as a prize, to be awarded

by judges selected by Miss Marie Senseney, President of the Home-makers' Club of Union Bridge.

A Westminster Chimes Electric Clock.

For the most attractive illumination of the home, porch, out-door tree or trees or shrubbery in this community.

Entries close at noon on December 21st., and judging will take place on the evening of that day.

For further information and suggestive illustrations of out-door decorative plans, apply at our local office.

Make your entry on form printed below.

THE UNION BRIDGE ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING COMPANY UNION BRIDGE, MD.

ENTRY BLANK.

1928 Outdoor Christmas Electric Illumination Contest.

I HEREBY ENTER FOR JUDGING

Illuminated Home Located at Porch Tree Shrubbery

GIRL WORKS ISLAND CLAIM IN FAR NORTH

Canadian College Graduate Lives in Cabin.

Toronto.-Women are "sitting on the top of the world" in many fields of activity, but to Miss Kathleen Rice. graduate of the University of Toronto, goes the unusual distinction of active operations as a mining prospector.

Mining is one of the chief topics of conversation in Canada at present, but while the home woman, the business woman and the professional woman discuss how many shares of this or that they own, Miss Rice is working her claim. Her part in the romance of mining is a definite one. At present her base camp is on an island in Herb lake, or to use the more melodious Indian name, Wekusko lake, northern Manitoba. From this base she has worked since 1921. Here she lives in a log cabin that harks back to the days of the pioneers, and here she pioneers on one of her most promising claims, a copper and nickel vein on an island, within a stone's throw of her cabin. Hard work has been tangled up in the romance, and Miss Rice had considerable difficulty in proving the claim. Now, however, she is receiving encouragement, for engineers on the ground have pronounced the prospects good.

Totes a Gun. Kathleen Rice is one of those "girls of the great open spaces who tote guns," seen often on the screen as being typical of Canada, but very rare, indeed, in the Canada of real life. Most women would be satisfied to gain distinction in man's field by prospecting in the summer, but Miss Rice adds further laurels to her outdoor reputation by trapping in the winter. In this way she actually is successful enough to make her stake for summer operations. While she uses a gun like a veteran, she never shoots for sport. Once, when a moose fell to her rifle she preserved the meat for future use.

Devotion to animals is one of Miss Rice's outstanding characteristics. Always, in the North, she is seen with and known by her famous dogs. Despite the unwritten law of the north country, she ignores and never uses the lash. In this matter she has the full approval of the dogs, who not only shower her with devotion but repay her by being the best trained dogs within hundreds of miles.

Lone Venture. It is now 15 years since Miss Rice, daughter of Henry Lincoln Rice, B. A. of Toronto, went North on a lone venture. The spirit of adventure was

cago, who staked her when she home- Lee univ Lincoln Rice, of St. Mary's, Ontario. The young Canadian girl was tired of cities and classrooms. She longed for the North; felt "the call of wind-swept places," so she left her position as a mathematics specialist in an Ontario igh school and hiked to an unknown and. The rest of the story is teeming with adventure; her richest gold quartz claim is on the shore of Herb take, in the line of strike with the Bingo. Rex and Kinski mines. Be cause Starr is a family name, she calls it the Starr claim. The name connects the Rice family with the earliest New England settlement. This claim shows not only gold but other high mineral values. She was one of the first prospectors in the North to find vanadium.

Danish Student Called "Busiest Man in Pitt'

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Christian Neilson a Danish student at the University of Pittsburgh, has won the distinction of being called the "busiest man in Pitt."

Neilson, registered for a premedical course, is doing two full-time jobs each day. He carries on a full schedule of studies and works eight hours a day as railroad weightmaster at Aliquippa, near-by steel center. He travels 50 miles each day to go to and from the university.

Injured several years ago while with the Danish merchant marine, he was left at Baltimore to recuperate. Later 1 he came to this district, completed a four-year high school course in three years with highest honors and entered college. When he was left in Baltimore he could not speak a word of English. Now he speaks the language flawlessly.

Puts Color in Leaves

and Finds Trick Pays Jacksonville, Fla.—Green oak leaves take an autumnal turn in about five minutes in the factory here of Dr. Henry Dux, who rouges nature's cheeks so successfully that he finds a ready market for his goods.

In Doctor Dux's factory leaves and plants used by florists are so prepared as to make them last indefinitely without becoming brittle and without losing their natural beauty.

The head of the factory, a licensed physician, says the process of treatment of the le 's, plants and ferns that come to his workshop for beautification is secret.

Find Old Ballot

steaded in the name of her brother, an ante belium home at Petersburg, Va., was used in the first and only Presidential election of the Confederacy and bears the date November

Bird "Alarm Clocks."

Living alarm clocks are quite the thing in Liberia. The little pepper bird takes it upon himself to wake up the Liberians every morning. Possibly the bird is aware that the natives cannot have the regular sort of alarm clocks because the climate takes all the alarm out of them-and life, too.

The pepper bird simply cannot stay still when the sun comes up. He flutters to the housetops, fences and neighboring trees uttering his shrill, excited calls, which have come to mean "Get up." The natives, and the whites as well, can count on him, for he has been found to be dependable. He has been timed and checked, and it was found that his waking cries did not vary more than three minutes from day to day. During the hot part of the day the hird disappears in the woods.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Pineapple at Its Best.

Travelers in Costa Rica love to tell of the delight afforded in partaking of the pineapple grown in that country, and of the novel way of serving it at the table. Servants have developed unusual skill in paring the rind leaving the entire heart of the fruit for the diner. It is served in a wide and deep plate, a fork is stuck in to hold it in place, a spoon then enables the diner to dip out the abundant fruit goodness and enjoy it at leisure. The fruit is overflowing with juice, delicate and refreshing, as the fruit ripens naturally while on the tree.-R. Venning.

Obscure Poets.

A friend sends me a cutting from a recent issue of an English newspaper that has an oddity all its own. In a column of literary gossip occurs the following: "An obscure American poet once said, 'Lives of great men all remind us we may make our lives sublime' (or words to that effect). I would rather say: Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime only if we organize and discipline our mental and physical outfit.' It does not quite scan, but it is better sense." Which reminds me that an obscure English poet once wrote: "To be or not to be, that is the question" (or words to that effect). I would (not) rather say: "To be or not to be, that is the question Lexington Va "For President, only when you are not thinking of Jefferson Davis of Mississippi," is the something else." It does not quite heading of a faded ballot presented to scan, but it makes no better sense. gaify life - Woman's | financed by a college chum from Chi- the Lee maseum of Washington and .-William Lyons Phelps in Scribner's.

Lesson for December 23

PAUL'S LAST MESSAGE

LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 4:1-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course.
I have kept the faith.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Last Message to His Friends

sage to His Friends.

JUNIOR TOFIC—Paul's Farewell to

His Friends.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—The Christian's Goal
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

IC-Paul's Victorious Faith. I. Paul's View of Death (v. 6).

1. An offering (v. 6). "I am ready to be offered." This specifically meant a drink offering—a libation. This fig ure shows that Paul was looking for ward to a violent death. The shedding of his blood was to be an offering poured out upon the sacred altar as an act of worship. Death can only be an offering to God when the life has been wholly yielded to the doing

2. A departure (v. 6). "The time of my departure is at hand." The same idea is expressed in Philippians "Departure" is a nautical term which signifies the loosing of a ship from its moorings, in order to enter upon its voyage. It is not the end of the voyage, but its beginning. It indicates that the vessel is outward bound. The anchor is being lifted and the sails are being spread for the

II. Paul's Backward Glance at Life

God has a definite purpose for each life. Life should be so spent that at its close one can look back with the definite consciousness that that pur pose has been accomplished. This backward look is presented in three

1. "I have fought a good fight," The figure here is that of a soldier. The Christian life is a warfare-conflicts. dangers and temptations must be met. As a soldier, the Christian must fight and overcome all these.

2. "I have finished my course." The figure is that of an athlete who sets out to win a race. The Christian life is a race to be run; we must not only begin the race, but persistently run

3. "I have kept the faith." The figure is that of a husbandman to whom had been entrusted a treasure. This treasure was the Christian faith. III. Paul's Forward Look to the

Future (v. 8). 1. He saw before him a life with

God. Fellowship with God is a prize greatly to be desired.

2. A prize was laid up for him-a crown of righteousness. This award will be given at the coming of the Lord to all who love His appearing IV. Paul's Associates (vv. 9-12).

Paul was a very lonely man, though faithful to God. To be alone in the world is likely to be the experience of all who follow hard after God

1. Demas the renegade (v. 10). Demas has become immortalized as one who was religious, but because of the attractions of the world he went after it. The love of the world caused him to turn his back upon principle, friend ship, honor and duty.

2. Luke the faithful (v. 11). What a comfort it must have been to have with him this one faithful soul! Per haps he was the best fitted of all to minister unto Paul.

3. Mark the restored runaway (v. 11) Mark had gone back, but he was restored. We do not know how long a time elapsed between his running away and his restoration.

V. Personal Matters (vv. 13-18). 1. Bring the cloak, books and parch ments (v. 13). In the jail the cloak would be needed for his comfort. The

books and parchments would be needed for his study and writing. 2. Alexander the coppersmith (vv 14, 15). We have no way of determining just when the coppersmith did him much evil. It was given as a warning to this young minister, Tim-

3. Defended by the Lord though forsaken by men (vv. 16-18).

Paul in his last trying hours was much like his Lord-left alone. He says, "All men forsook me." It was said of Christ, "They all forsook him and fled." Paul manifests a like spirit, "I pray God that it might not be laid to their charge." ('hrist said. "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." Though it was wrong for them to leave him alone, he not only forgave them, but prayed that the Lord might forgive them.

For Religion's Sake

I say the whole earth and all the stars in the sky are for religion's sake.-Walt Whitman.

A Faithful Man

A man of faith is one who trusts God. A faithful man is one whom God can trust .- D. T.

Christian's Commission

Why run? Suffering is a part and parcel of the Christian's commission -J. W. Lee.

From on High

Power from on high made those sunburned fishermen irresistible. - 3. W. Lee

****** The COMMUNITY TREE By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

 $\mathbf{T}^{ ext{HIS}}$ is the story they tell in a village by the sea: It was rather a small village, and not a very rich village, and most of the people who lived there were fishermen and their fam-

At Christmas time a young girl decided that they must be up to date and have a community tree. It took a deal of talking and wheedling and getting around old people who could see no sense in it. But at last the necessary money was raised . . all but a few dollars. The young girl decided to go to a cross old captain who was never known to give anything to anybody, except ill-natured replies.

The girl used all her art to persuade him. He said it was a waste of money and electricity and had no sense to it. "I wouldn't give a penny," he growled. "not if every man and woman in the town begged me on their knees. Foollishest goins' on ever I heard."

But the young girl was not discouraged. She had set her heart on having the tree. Finally she managed to raise the required amount.

The tree stood straight and tall on a high hill overlooking the sea. It blazed with light and was very beautiful. Everyone admired it except the

Christmas eve there came a sudden storm of wind and snow. But shining through the flakes gleamed the lighted tree. The captain's son, Roger, had gone to the next village on business. On the way home his car broke down. He was compelled to walk. Weary and spent he finally arrived at his home. The captain's face was lined with anxiety.

"Thought ye were lost," he said; 'what's been the trouble?"

Roger related, his experiences, and then said, "The storm grew so bad that I almost gave up. I could hardly tell where I was. It was hard to walk. Then I saw the Christmas tree and that was the one thing that led

(C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Let the Christ-Child In By L. D. STEARNS

N EARLY two thousand years ago, on the Judean hills, a band of shepherds listened to the first Christmas song. In the spangled heavens radiance burst like flame as the music broke across the silent night. It does not require a great deal of imagination to picture their stern, rugged features changing from swift amazement into adoration and solemnity as the strange light grew brighter and more far-reaching-the music more jubilantly sweet. The streets filled quickly with hurrying throngs.

"Bless the Lord, O, my soul!" chanted the holy men.

"On earth peace; good will toward men," rang from the sky.

"What means it?" some one cried. "Unto you a Child is born. Unto you a King is given," came in answer from the Heavenly Host.

Slow-majestically-the Star moved across the 'leavens until it paused above a manger where a new-born infant lay, a soft, unearthly radiance

lighting all the place. Wise men knelt with gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh. Rich and poor-wise and simple-old and young-bowed beneath that holy light on the first Christmas eve. so long

Today, throughout the entire Christian world, the song still rings. Whatever the place or style of Christmas celebration, back of it sounds the triumphant cry-"Peace and good will! Unto you a King is given!" As it reaches once more to the individual hearts of the world shall not under standing and sympathy and kindly faith replace harshness and intolerance, fanning gently into deeper glow the mystic light that is shedding Christmas cheer?

According to an old legend the Christ-Child wanders abroad each Christmas eve with a bundle of evergreens on His shoulder Through rain or sleet - garments ragged - feet bruised and torn-He is pictured traversing village and town seeking aid and homely cheer. A candled window signified I'is welcome within Aid rendered any beggar was count ed as hospitality offered the Christ As the old and new merge again into one may brotherly love, radiating clearly and far. proclaim, even as the shining candle of old. "The Christ Child may come in!"

(©. 1928 Western Newspaper Union) as Colombia

Yule Observance in England Since the earliest known times. Eng-

land has entered into the observance of Yuletide more heartily than any other country. It was principally a religious observance with the Celts, but they also added mirth to the occa-

"Silent Night, Holy Night"

"Silent Night, Holy Night," is said to have originated in a little Bavarian village some time during the Eighteenth century. This is among the most loved songs of Christmas time.

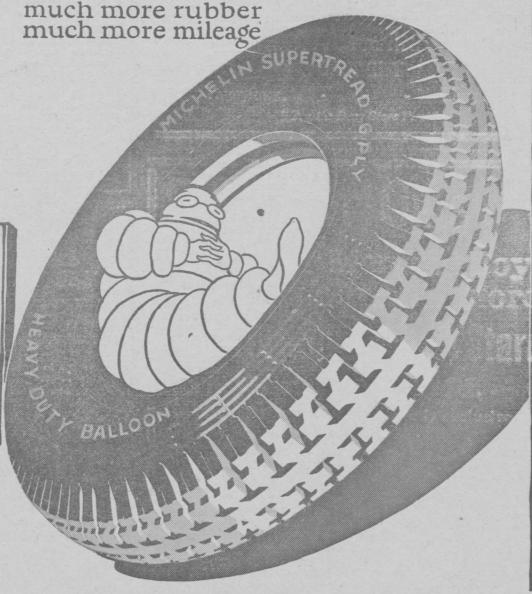
RECORDED TO

Children and Christmas Wherever there are children, Christmas and the Christmas spirit are in no danger of dying out.

Anew type of tire for those who want the best



A NEW type of tire is here for those who demand the best. Its first cost is slightly higher, but it gives vastly greater mileage and luxurious freedom from tire trouble.



Listen to the Micheling Tiremen WJZ and the Blue Network every Tuesday 8:30 P. M., Eastern Time.

KOONS MOTOR COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

First George Seen as

Disgrace to Royalty

When the devil was asked how many monarchs he had in his keeping, the legend has it he replied, "All that ever reigned." It is certain that during the reign of George I there were many Englishmen who heartily consigned their monarch to the nether regions but even at his death it is unlikely he obliged them because he had never really reigned.

His court, however, was one of the worst that ever afflicted Great Britain. The German courts whence he came had taken their tone from the profligacy of Versailles and George Louis was too heavy minded to be an exception. All was coarse and vulgar around his throne and the attendants and mistresses he brought along with him sought to make their fortune out of the nation upon which he had been

George could not even speak English, nor could his ministers speak German. So the king absented himself from cabinet meetings and let the nation run itself while he pursued his own pleasures. One of his amusements between vices was to sit on the floor and cut out paper dolls.

If the king liked anybody, man or woman, they could have anything they wanted. Women were given appointments that belonged only to men; men utterly unfitted were given positions of great responsibility. Certain infants at birth were made coronets or ensigns in the army and received pay up to a marriageable age. He died in 1727.—Detroit News.

Sheep First Used for Transfusion of Blood

The first transfusion of blood to a human being took place November 23, 1667, at a meeting of the Royal society in London. A silver tube was used to connect the carotid vein of a sheep with a vein in the subject's arm. Samuel Pepys, famous diarist, was among those present and he describes the patient as "a poor and debauched man that the college had hired for 20 shillings to have some of the blood of a sheep let into his body . . . their purpose to let in about 12 ounces, which they compute is what

will be let in in a minute's time by the

Dr. John A. Kolmer, in Hygeia Magazine, quotes the transactions of the society for December 9, a week later, which reported that "the man, after this operation as well as in it, found himself very well and hath given his own narrative under his own hand enlarging more upon the benefit he thinks he hath received by it than we think fit to own as vet."

Mystery of Dollar Mark.

There are many theories as to the origin of the dollar mark, but there is not one which seems to be thoroughly satisfactory. It is popularly supposed to be a conventional combination of the letters U S, but there are some which say that it is a sign made use of by the ancient sun worshipers of Central Asia, while another attributes it to the bookkeeper of a Virginia tobacco warehouse. There are various other explanations, all of which have been investigated by a university professor who has given special study to the subject, and his conclusion is that the dollar mark as we know it is a direct descendant from the Spanish abbreviations of PS for pesos, the letters of which have been gradually combined and metamorphosed into the present dollar mark. The P was often made with two strokes, which could very readily in the course of time, become a U by making one down stroke and continuing the line

Cathedral Made Dear by Old Associations

After Canterbury cathedral had been restored from the great fire of 1174, pious Englishmen so revered the beauty of this stronghold of the Church of England that they came from far and near and even those not so religiously inclined made their

"Canterbury pilgrimages." For 300 years this was kept up and many an inn sprang from existence to prosperity in the shadow of the sacred edifice. In time some of these pilgrimages became less of a religious exercise than a favorite summer excursion and their history is shadowed in our word "canter" which is the

shortened form of "Canterbury gal-

Another interesting thing associated with this cathedral is the division of the Bible into two chapters. Stephen Langton, who died in 1228, was cardinal and archbishop of Canterbury besides being a statesman of no mean fo.ce. This was the age of the beginnings of organized learning and Cardinal Langton, after distinguishing himself as a teacher, gave his time a standardized text of the Vulgate-there being up until ther almost as many versions as there were Bibles. It was in this work that he made the innovation of dividing the lengthy books into chapters, thus making specified passages much easier to find.-Detroit

Collector Had Noted

Pussy's Rubber Heels There is a saying to the effect that

"Possession is nine points of the law," but in these days of repossession many strange experiences are the lot of the man whose job is to bring back the goods. One such individual tells the story of a case wherein he had repeatedly made calls, but could never find the party at home. At least, the bell ringing was always ignored.

Noticing one day that the threshold of the front doorway was worn quite thin, so that one could look into the hallway some few inches, the collector decided to leave his card, and after noisily walking down the steps returned again very quietly and saw his card being picked up.

He said nothing and when he finally gained admission, later in the week, he remarked to the woman that he had called several days earlier and found no one at home. She replied very sociably that "I knew you must have been here because I found your card. It was in the middle of the half floor where the cat must have pulled it in and was playing with it."

The collector looked at her very coolly, remarking, "Yes, I know. I saw his rubber heels."

Peach Grower's Friends.

The ladybird beetles are perhaps the most beneficial of the several insects that act as a check on the peach tree insects. They prey upon scale in-

sects, aphids and thrips. The twicestabbed ladybird beetle is usually prevalent on peach trees that are heavily infested with the San Jose scale. It is jet black in color and has two orange or red spots on the back. Ladybird beetles take their nourishment by sucking scale insects dry. They also assist materially in checking infestations of the rustybrown plum aphid or other aphids. Syrphus fies, lacewing flies, tachina flies, ground beetles and some of the assassin bugs and praying mantis are other insects that are beneficial to the peach grower.

Times Have Changed "Ah," sighed the old-time actor, as

he came back from a last appearance on the stage, "there was a time when I had the whole audience sobbing every time I recited that pathetic poem. Now they sit there like a lot of mummies!"

"Bo," said the stage hand, "the only way you can make a modern matinee mob turn on the water tanks is to make them peel onions during the recital of your sob stuff or spray 'em with tear gas."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Off They Come!

A particularly stout lady attired in a very tight riding-habit was taking her morning canter in the Row, accompanied by her husband. Suddenly a button, unable to stand the great pressure, flew off the lady's coat. "Dear, dear," said the lady fretfully,

"what makes these buttons come off?" Her escort quivered with excitement. for he had thought of something fun-

"Ahem! Force of habit, my dear," he grinned in reply.-London Answers.

At the Training Camp.

The recruit had hurried off to the drill grounds without his rifle. Some of the other rookies would be along soon, so stepping into a canteen he telephoned his company sergeant to have one of the boys bring it along "What's that you forgot?" asked

the sergeant. "My gun." "Your what?"

"My gun, You krow, G-U-N, G as in Jerusalem. U as in Europe, N as in pneumatic."

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are aiways wanted for this column. Especializaccidents, 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.

Miss Alice Overholtzer, New Midway, visited her aunts in town, on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feeser.

J. Thomas Shriner, one of the older citizens of this district, is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Newton Hahn.

The boys basket ball team of the High School has so far played three games, winning one, losing one and tying one.

Samuel Crouse, who was badly scalded recently in the engine room of The Reindollar Co. Mill, is gradually improving.

Even the Radio does not give its customary variety of Santa Claus talks and Christmas music. What's the matter, anyway?

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welk, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welk and daughter, Shirley, were recent visitors at the home of Ezra Spangler.

Mrs. Charles Foreman, Jr., who was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, last Tuesday, was operated on Friday, and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, left, Wednesday, to visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wagner, Miami, Florida, where she expects to spend the winter.

Mrs. Emma J. Fowler, Miss Sallie Mae and William Fowler, Misses Mary and Catharine Wills, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stull are spending the Holidays, while on their honeymoon trip, with the former's brother, W. L. Stull and family, of Charlotte, N. C.

By mistake of our compositor, in Hesson's Store Grocery ad of last week, there appeared "Baker's Chocolate, 2 lb. cake, 20c." It should have read 1/2-lb. cake.

The Junior Choir of the Lutheran Church, had charge of the music last Sunday night, when Rev. Sutcliffe gave an illustrated talk to the children on "The Star in the East."

A heavy rain, last Friday and Saturday, was just what was needed, as grain fields were badly in need of it. and the water supply was reported as becoming low at a number of places.

Chas. Welty, wife and niece, little Miss Rossalea Sneeringer, Westminster, spent Sunday evening at Wm. Airing's, Mrs. Pearl Pittinger of Baltimore, also visited there recently.

Reports from the stores is that Christmas business had been rather dull, but brightened up some the past few days. Likely the remaining days will be busier-but next Tuesday is very near.

Mr. Joseph A. Hemler, Assistant Treasurer of the Taneytown Savings Bank, who was operated on at the Mercy Hospital, for rupture is getting along very nicely and is looking forward to eating his Christmas dinner at home.

By a lot of hustling, our office managed to get over the Christmas rush in fine style, and made all connections without disappointing anybody, but some did not get what they wanted because they did not place orders early—so it always is.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Seabold, and daughter, of Manheim, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid. George W. Clingan and son, Harry Clingan and lady friend, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clingan and son, all of York, were callers in the after-

family, entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Hahlon T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream and children, Marie, Maxine, Elwood and George; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Martin and Miss Jane Dern, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday afternoon at the same

The following is the program of the Christmas musical, rendered in the High School Auditorium, Friday evening, Dec 14th.: Opening selections, Old Clock and Glee Club March, H. S. Orchestra; Christmas selections, Holy Night, Chorus; O Star of Bethlehem, solo by Margaret Hitchcock; Birthday of a King, solo by Murray Baumgardner; Unfold, Ye Portals, Chorus; One Act Drama, "The Birds' Christmas Carol." Grades 5, 6 and 7; "A Box of Dolls," Grades 1 and 2; Operetta, "What's the Matter with Sally?" All Grades.

E. C. Sauerhammer, Littlestown, paid Taneytown a brief visit, on Wednesday. He is looking and feeling

Charles R. Arnold is at his place in The Birne Trust Co., part of the time and is as glad to be there as are his friends to see him there.

(For the Record.)

A very enjoyable card party was played at the home of Abram S. Hahn, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11. Those present were: Abram Hahn and wife, Mrs. Mary Airing, Mrs. Ethel Sneeringer, Miss Ruth Airing and daughter, Loretta, Gladys Hahn, Charles Sneeringer, Ruth Hahn, Monroe Sneeringer, and little Pauline Hahn. At a late hour refreshments were served.

Red Cross Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Taneytown branch American Red Cross, will be held December 29th., at 7:30 P. M., at the Firemen's Building. It is desired that all officers, members of the executive committee, and annual members be present.

ELEANOR BIRNIE, Sec'y.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Rabbits can be cooked in any of the ways chicken is cooked—fried, baked, en casserole, or fricasseed. Have them often while the season

Jerusalem artichokes are plentiful in winter time. They may be scrap-ed, and cooked in the casserole with butter and other seasonings, or used raw, in very thin slices, in salad or as a side dish, much as celery is used. Farmers' Bulletin 1523-F, "Leather Shoes," will give you some good suggestions on caring for shoes, especially in rainy and snown weether. Sow y in rainy and snowy weather. Several formulas are included for wa-

terproofing shoes. Have spare ribs and sauerkraut for a change. Select 2 well-padded ribs. Wash and cut them into pieces suitable for serving. Cook for about an hour with 1 quart of sauerkraut in sufficient water to cover. When ten-

der drain off the liquid and serve. Here's a recipe for an easily made potato soup, from the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture: Cook 2 cups of raw diced potato in one quart of boiling water until soft. Drain off the water and save it. Rice the potato. Heat 2 cups of milk in a double boiler with ½ an onion, sliced. Meantime cook 2 tablespoons of flour, and stir until well blended. Pour in 2 cups of the water that was drained from the potatoes, add the riced potatoes, stir until smooth and cook for 2 or 3 minutes. Mix with the hot milk. Season. Remove the onion before serving.

Most wives hope their daughters will marry more wisely than their mothers did.

Next to making a sale the most pleasant experience is collecting the

No idea is worth much unless first-class man is back of it.



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22 "Vanishing Pioneer" WITH

JACK HOLT

"Listen Lena"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 25 and 26 "Lilac Time"

- WITH -COLLEEN MOORE

as the 'sweetheart" to seven young dare-devils of the sky. See what happens when all are ordered to "take off at dawn and don't come down till you're shot down." ADMISSION 15c and 35c.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27 THOMAS MEIGHAN - IN -REX BEACH'S "Mating Call" PATHE NEWS

Notice is hereby given to the policyholder's of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Ins. Co., of Taneytown, Md., that an election for Eight (8) Direction of the Company of the Compa tors, to serve for Two (2) years will be held at the Company's Office in Taneytown, Md., on Jan. 1, 1929, from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

DAVID A. BACHMAN, Sec'y 12-21-2t

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the Stock-holders that an election for Directors of The Taneytown Savings Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1928, between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock, at the Banking House in Taneytown.

O. E. DODRER, Treasurer.

Taneytown Grein and Hay Market. Wheat\$1.25@\$1.25 Corn, new90@ .90



Christmas Will Soon be Here.

Visit our Ideal GIFT STORE. You can save Money by buying your Christmas Presents from us.

Don't Delay.

Place Your Orders Now.

Just a Few Suggestions.

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, \$38.00 Bridge Lamps, \$4.50 up. Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress. Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress.
Walnut Bed Room Suits, \$89.00
Cedar Chests, \$10.80 up.
Smoking Cabinets, \$2.85 up.
Cogswell Chairs, \$28.00.
Rockers all styles.
Pictures, \$1.80 up. Davenport Tokes, Gen. Map Top, \$13.50.

Enamel High Chairs and Rockers Couches Imt. Leather, \$17.00. Dining Room Suits, Walnut Finish, \$85.00. Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$27.95. Genuine Congoleum Rugs, 9x12,

Rome Deluxe Bed Springs. Simmons Iron Beds. Living Room Suits many patterns

We feature a 3-piece OVERSTUFFED SUITE. DAVENPORT, FIRESIDE CHAIR & SIDE CHAIR. GENUINE JACQUARD VELOUR RIVERSIDE REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS, \$69.00.

Other Suits up to \$200.00.

SAVE MONEY.

BUY FROM US.

C. O. FUSS & SON

Leading Furniture Dealers & Funeral Directors

TANEYTOWN, MD

GHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

are very enjoyably spent with an A-C Dayton Radio in your home. The Radio that is all electric or battery operated.

We have all Radio Accessories, we do! Battery Charging and we Repair all makes of Radios.

Shoemaker's Radio Shop Authorized Dealer A-C DAYTON RADIO TANEYTOWN, MD.

[] and monthment from the and monthment [1]

can be supplied at our STORE.

We have a complete line of everything for the Cake; also a full line of

Candies, Oranges, Cigars, Oysters, etc.

Let us have your order for Christmas Oysters, we will Lef us have your ord have several grades.

Special prices given to Schools on Candy &

We have a useful kitchen article given 'free when 2 you buy Merchandise to the amount of \$1.00. A share of your patronage will be appreciated.

C. G. BOWERS.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

RIFFLE'S Yes

Bring the Kiddies in to see SANTA CLAUS, Dec. 22, and get their treat; also a treat for the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and Election of Directors Head of the Family.

Just a few Specials for Christmas.

1		
SWEET AND JUICY ORANGES 29c Doz.	SEEDLESS RAISINS 3 PACKS 25c	VERY BEST MINCE MEAT Per lb. 28c.
BEST LOOSE DATES, 20c lb. BEST FIGS, 25c	5-lb. BOX BLUE BANNER CHOCOLATES, \$2.00 and \$225	50 DIFFERENT KINDS OF CANDIES 12½c to 50c lb.
WALTER BAKERS ½-lb. CHOCOLATES 20c	5 lb. V D CHOCOLATES Per box \$1.15.	WALNUTS ALMONDS
CIGARS PER BOX \$1.00.	KINDLY LET US HAVE OUR ORDER FOR OYSTERS	BUTTER NUTS AT SPECIAL PRICES 12-14-20

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

It is our wish that you may have A MERRY CHRISTMAS and that your **NEW YEAR** may be filled with health, happiness and prosperity.

In Our Grocery Department

IN THIS DEPARTMENT YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND A COMPLETE LINE OF FIRST-CLASS SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST PRICES.

3 Cans Early June Peas, 23c.

Large Can Apple Butter 3 Cans Tomatoes 23c Crushed or Shoe Peg Corn 12c 25c Herring Roe 17c

No. 2½ Can Fine Quality Prunes, 20c.

Lord Calvert Coffee

48c 5-lb. Bags Pastry Flour 28c 3 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c 10c 1-lb. Can Hershey Cocoa

2 Tall Cans Milk, 19c.

3-lbs. Macaroni 25c 3 Pks Corn Flakes 3 Pks Colgates Super Suds 25c 2 Cans Sauerkraut

No. 2½ Can Fine Apricots, 20c.

FREE Large Mixing Bowl with a purchase of 2 Pks Pillsbury Cake Flour at 35c 70c Large Pack Chipso 22c Large Can Wesson Oil 55c Large Pack Chipso Large Can Wesson Oil

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEYW YEAR

Again the joyous Christmastide! Once more good-will, good-cheer and friendliness prevail at every fireside. In the spirit of the season, this brings to you our wishes for a good old-fashioned MERRY CHRISTMAS.

May your fondest desires be realized during the coming months. May your hopes for the New Year be fulfilled.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK.

TROXELL'S SPECIALS

Saturday - Monday

SPECIAL PRICES ON ORANGES, NUTS, CANDY, ETC. Peas, per can 10c Corn, per can Salmon Style Mackeral, per can 16c Vegetable Soup, per can 9c Apple Butter, per can 23c Small Can Tomatoes, per can 10c Quick Oats, per box 10c Post Toasties, 3 boxes 20c Large Size Bob White Baking Powder, 22c Pork Chops, per lb. 18c Chuck Roast, per lb. 25c Hamburg Steak, per lb. 25c Stewing Meat, per lb. 20c

Compare it with ANY Radio!

A C ELECTRIC RADIO PERFECTED DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE

READY TO ATTACH TO YOUR ANTENNA "Your There With A Crosley"

A C ELECTRIC POWER SPEAKER **GEMBOX** \$65 WITHOUT TUBES

The only Radios like it that are of-

fered this year are far above it in Crosley has designed a remarkable Set and with their mass production

methods produce it at a price competition still says can't be done. It is a new 1929 design. It operates entirely from AC electric power. It operates the new dynamic power speaker—the

DYNACONE which sells for \$25.00. Crosley also builds an 8 tube AC SHOWBOX (\$80.00) with push-pull 171 output tubes.



\$115.00 but tubes.

Don't buy any Radio untiliyou have heard the Crosley. Ask for free demonstration.

> Reindollar Brothers & Cop LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS