TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930.

No. 23

INSTANTLY KILLED BY FALLING TREE

A Mayberry Man the Victim of Instant Death.

Theodore E. King, one of the best citizens of Mayberry, was instantly killed at about 8:30 Tuesday morning by being caught in the path of a falling tree, while engaged in cutting down trees in the woods of Jerry Jones between Mayberry and the Taneytown-Westminster road, a short

distance from Mayberry.
Mr. King and Howard Heltebridle were engaged in the work, and when a tree was falling Mr. King was un-able to get out of the way but was caught and crushed, his neck being

Mr. King was a painter and paperhanger by trade, a good workman, and handy all around community citand handy all around communities, highly regarded by all.

He is survived by his wife, and the children: Mrs. William

following children: Mrs. William Kunkle, Taneytown; Ralph King, of Westminster; Mrs. Lester Baust, and Miss Izetta King, of Hanover, and Miss Ruby King, at home. Funeral services were held this

Friday afternoon, with services at the home and at the Mayberry Church of God, in charge of Rev. William Jackson. Interment in the cemetery of the church.

TANEYTOWN MAN WINS CASE.

The case of Charles R. Hilterbrick,

The case was somewhat unusual in its character, and grew out of the purchase of Mr. Hilterbrick of a bakery from his brother-in-law, Mr. Crebs. After the purchase Mr. Hilterbrick became dissatisfied with the deal and offered to return the business to Mr. Crebs upon the surrender of his cheeks and obligations gives the control of the person who would like to return the generosity feels it difficult to spare \$1.00 for so doing.

Of course, problems like these are not new, and advice on the subject in most cases is both unneeded and unheeded; but we will have our best and most sensible Christmas if we spare the control of the generosity feels it difficult to spare \$1.00 for so doing. er of his checks and obligations given in payment of the deal.

Mr. Crebs returned everything ex-

cept a check for \$700. which he declared had been cashed and the proceeds used; but promised to return the same later, which he failed to do.

The case was heard before a jury, with the result as stated, amounting to the principal, and 6 percent interest for one year. Brown and Ship-ley appeared for Mr. Hilterbrick, and Guy W. Steele for Mr. Crebs.

FIRST CONCERT AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

On Monday night, Dec. 8, at 8:00 o'clock the first concert of the season by the Music Department will be held

in the College auditorium

The concert will be given by the faculty and students. Professor Fisher and Miss Cool will be heard in numbers for voice and piano. Mr. Royer, of Westminster will present several violin selections. 'New' and 'Old' students will give their best contributions to the program.

The public is cordially invited to at-

tend this concert. Admission will be free. The program is as follows: Scherzino (from Viennese Carnival Pranks) R. Schuman

Miss Cool
Southern Moon (from Mo' Bayou Songs)
Lily Strickland
O Ask of the Stars Beloved (Mexican Folk
Song
Daris Bool Doris Boal

Wiegenlied
J'ai pleure en reve
O del mio dolse ardor
When Love is Kind Old English Melody
Professor Fisher.

Lasson
Lasson Crescendo Lasson

Crescendo Emory Smith
De Ol' Ark's a-Moverin' David Guion
Estelle Hudson
One Fleeting Hour Dorothy Lee
Charles Nusbaum Pretty Star Rowe Haunt of the Fairies
Naomi Wolfe Crosby

Vale
The Lass o' Killean
At Dawning

Kennedy Russelt
William Stickles
Cadman Dreamin' Time Morning Doris Boal Cyril Scott Danse Negre The Hills of Home Matilda Thompson Oscar Fox

Humoreske Matilda Thompson Dvorak Poupee Valsante (Waltzing Doll) Poldini Serenade Espagnole Chaminade-Kreisler Mr. Royer.
Seconde Valse Brillante, in B flat Godard Hiseley Corun Little Boy Blue Ethelbert Nevin The Gypsy Trail T. B. Galloway Professor Fisher MacDowell

Hungarian MacDowell On the Road to Mandalay Monroe Gilbert Oley Speaks

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE MEETING

A Carroll County Lord's Day meeting will be held in Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Westminster, at 3:00 P. M., Sunday, December 14, 1930. Mr. J. Walter Englar, will preside. Hon. William C. Lankford, member of Congress from Georgia, a typical southern orator, will make

the chief address.

The Sykesville Methodist Junior Choir consisting of fifty voices under the leadership of Rev. C. H. Richmond, will sing two special selections and will lead the audience in congregational singing.

A list of prominent citizens of Carroll county will be asked as vice-chairman of this meeting. The readers of this paper and their friends are cordially invited to attend this meeting, the afternoon of December

Hundreds of thousands of defective cars are being withdrawn from the highways, but there won't be much change in the situation until they shoo off a lot of defective drivers.

GIFTS OF REAL VALUES Some of the Many Problems of Christmas Giving.

It does not cost very much to have an enjoyable Christmas. The idea that one must spend lavishly for gifts, is all wrong. That sort of giving is apt to develop into a mere habit, for show. Besides, there is the likelihood of it becoming a sort of progressive preformance—more gifts and more expensive ones each gifts and more expensive ones, each

year. We perhaps do not realize just how the habit originated, but each year many feel that they must keep on "gifting" a lot of folks in whom they are not just so much interested; and the recipients of them feel the same way about it because they must make a like return—both sides agreeing that the habit is a nuisance—and anyway, the gifts were not what either cared for.

"Santa Claus" is not so much of a

myth with children as he used to be
—most of them are too wise for that;
so those who play the part of Santa
might as well "fess up" and let the
young folks know that while the
spirit of love is still as strong as it was at any time in the past, the ability to express it with lavish ex-penditures may not be correspondingly strong; and an appreciation of real values should be taught to even the kiddies, who are likely to understand better than we think.

The most of us can have a real Christmas, and even reasonable gift-giving—but, we must be sensible about it. And not only "we," but some other folks too, are included. Do we realize that the gifts we give are sometimes actually embarrassing to our friends? Well, they are. Unfortunately the distribution of ready cash in communities, is very unequal. of Taneytown, vs Claude E. Crebs, of New Salem, Ohio, was heard in Carroll County Court, on Monday, and resulted in a verdict of Mr. Hilterbrick of \$742.00.

our friends? Well, they are. Unfortunately the distribution of ready cash in communities, is very unequal. Some can give without much concern, a gift costing \$10.00 or more, while rick of \$742.00.

The case was somewhat unusual in the person who would like to return

> simply cut out all gifts for display; all patterning after others more able or more foolish; and stick to simple gifts of love within our own circle whom we care for—and not forgetting the deserving poor and unfortu-

Actually so far as the children are concerned, the most of them are en-joying Christmas gifts almost every in the year, by comparison with only fifty years ago, and children then were as happy and grateful—if not more so—than now. However, we are not finding fault with the little ones; the "times" have changed them, ones; the "times" have changed them, along with other things; and whatever there is of the inappropriate and foolish in our Christmas giving, is mostly the fault of changed older folks, who need to be taught a lesson in "real values" too.

GOLDEN RULE WEEK.

Not since the War has there been such distress. Times may be hard in America but are worse elsewhere. There is a world need. However dark the outlook, this is

a time not to despair but to help! The practice of the Golden Rule is a

means of recovery.

Are your children warm, fed and sheltered? What would you wish others to do if they were cold, hungry, homeless?

America's responsibility is inescapable. We have been blessed with the world's goods as no other people in all history

The quality of our mercy will not fail in this hour of great need. Especially the cry of helpless children will be answered regardless of race, creed or geography. We can save them, however, only by giving—as our hearts prompt. Golden Rule Week is our opportu-

nity to help several charities both at home and abroad which join in this common appeal as a means of econo-Norris Evans me Lily Strickland Oley Speaks Oley Speaks
Elise Hoke My. You may, if you desire, designate your gift to the Porto Rico work, the China Child Welfare, Inc.,

or any preferred agency.

Please make check payable to Golden Rule Foundation and mail now to John E. Boisseau, Baltimore Trust Company, Baltimore, Md.

STEELTON PLANT CLOSED.

Rev. W. V. Garrett, of Steelton, Pa., in a personal letter to the Editor of The Record, says of the present industrial situation there, partly due to

the drought.
"Our entire Steel Mill, employing more than 6000 men was closed on Wednesday, because of lack of water. The water in the Susquehanna is so low that the intake pipes are exposed. The situation cannot be remedied in less than a week, at best. At a time when hundreds are walking the streets, looking for work, the water less than a week, at best. At a time shortage comes as an added danger.'

FULL TIME FOR WBAL.

An item of great interest to radioists is that in a short time WBAL is to be connected with WJZ in New York on a full-time operating basis without dividing time, as at president, with WTIC Hartford. The change will involve the adoption of the new synchronizing method that has never been used in long-distance work. The new method, it is believed, will be of decided benefit within the range of WBAL.

The only uplift now that interests a great many dames, is the lifting being done by the county surgeons—Los Angeles Times.

EMMITSBURG BANKER A OFFICIALS INSTALLED County Officers Elected, Assume HUNTING VICTIM.

Found Dead in a Woods where he had gone to Hunt.

Stanley R. Damuth, Cashier of the Farmers' State Bank, Emmitsburg, was found dead shortly after 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, about a mile out of town in a woods, apparently having been killed by the presently having been killed by the presently having been killed by the present of the pres ently having been killed by the accidental discharge of his gun, while on a hunting trip. He left his home before breakfast, and as he failed to return in due time his wife became alarmed and a searching party was made up, with the result that he was found with his breast badly torn, ently having been killed by the accidental discharge of his gun, while on a hunting trip. He left his home found with his breast badly torn, some of the shot having entered his

J. Henry Stokes, acting as coroner made what investigation he could, the final belief being that Mr. Damuth had stumbled over some rocks, and in falling his gun was discharged. He had gone to the woods in his auto, where he parked it beside the road where he had told his wife he County Treasurer.

was going.
Bank officials state there was no financial cause for suicide, either so far as the bank's affairs, or his, were concerned. He had been cashier of the bank for seven years. He is survived by his widow and one daugh. A special meeting of the business vived by his widow and one daugh.

BETTER MILK.

A machine that produces enough milk every day to feed 35 times the population of Taneytown is the fascinating new invention developed at the Walker-Gordon laboratories of in co-operation with the Children's

marked the formal putting into operation of the Rotolactor, which is a big factor in the production of a new and more nutritious milk of great biologic value. Thomas A. Edison, who has manifested a keen interest who has mannested a sey which in the invention, pressed a key which set the machine in motion, while Secretary of Agrichlture Arthur M. Hyde gave the principal address in which he declared that the industrial principle of centralized direction and decentralized operation underlying the new Walker-Gordon system of milk production may be the key to a sound agriculture.

Cle sold by certain unserving order optical houses which, through widespread advertising and sales campaigns, are selling glasses without even asking for any symptoms, with out any sort of testing the vision of the eyes of the prospective purchaser, and without even an inquiry as to the condition of health of the eyes."

The quotation above is from a recent statement issued by the National

Lactorium, comprises a revolving, ness. Warning of the menace concircular table, 60 feet indiameter. The tained in such a dangerous situation, cows step in turn upon the rotating platform, receive their baths, are dried by waves of warm air, and milked by glasses which are actually sent are automatic milking machines, each cow's milk being collected in individ-ual sealed glass jars and conveyed through sanitary pipes to an adjoining room. At the completion of the 12½ minute revolution, each cow steps off the platform and returns un guided to her place in the barn.

OBSERVANCE OF CHRISTMAS.

that Christmas has not always been observed on the 25th. of December. ignorance of the harm that may be Nativity uptil nearly 1000. Nativity until nearly 100 years after the death of Jesus. Since then it

REV. W. C. DAY RESIGNS.

Rev. William C. Day, pastor of Middletown Lutheran Church, formchurch tendered his resignation to his congregation, on Sunday morning, to become effective January 1. Rev. Ralph H. H. become effective January 1. Rev. Day has accepted a call to become man, Berwick, Pa. Ralph A. Henry and Hattie S. Ralph A. Henry Pa. Pa. He served two years as president of the Frederick County Ministerial Association, and three years as president of the Middle Conferses as president of the

The various county officers, as elected at the November election, were sworn in on Monday, December 1 and are now serving their respective du-

Edwin M. Mellor, re-elected Clerk of the Court, was sworn in by Judge Parke; and this event was followed by Mr. Mellor delivering the oath to his first deputy, Levi D. Maus, and deputies J. H. T. Earhart, Harry M. Rinehart and Thelma R. Smith

The County Commissioners qualified and organized by electing C. Scott Bollinger president, the other members being Edward S. Harner and Charles W. Melville. James E. Boylan, Jr., was appointed attorney

to the board.

Ray Yohn was sworn in as Sheriff, and Lee Warner as chief deputy.

Paul F. Kuhns was sworn in as

CARROLL COUNTY RELIEF COMMITTEE.

minster was held in the Firemen's building, on Tuesday evening. The meeting was called in the interests of NEW MACHINE TO PRODUCE meeting was called in the interest the unemployment situation in Car-

the Walker-Gordon laboratories of the Borden Research Foundation at Plainsboro, N. J.

The machine, called a Rotolactor, or rotary combine milker, by its inventor, Henry W. Jeffers, the directing head of the laboratories, cleans and milks 50 cows at one time. With a capacity of 240 cows an hour, the Rotolactor cleans and milks 1680 cows three times daily.

Five thousand leaders in the fields in co-operation with the Children's

cows three times daily.

Five thousand leaders in the fields of American science, agriculture and industry took part in the ceremonies at Plainsboro the other day which are interested in this work in the county are urged to attend this meet-

GLASSES BY MAIL.

"The eyesight of thousands of per-

The Rotolactor, located in a two-story brick and tile building called a Lactorium, comprises a revolving, ness. Warning of the menace con-

glasses which are actually sent are glasses mounted in an extremely poor grade of fame. These are advertis-ed as scientifically ground and curved lenses. The glasses do nothing that the exploiters claim for them; they do not relieve eyestrain, they do not fit any eyes, except by mere chance. They simply make the print look larger, as a consequence of which many persons with failing sight, will

Persons receiving the advertising matter of these concerns are warned has been observed on the 1st. and that it is impossible for glasses to be 6th. of January, the 29th. of March, the 29th. of September, the 19th. of May.

Hater of these concerns are warned that it is impossible for glasses to be properly fitted by mail, and that in most cases attempts to so fit them will result in harm to the eyes of the will result in harm to the eyes of the

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

etown Lutheran Church, form-pastor of the Emmitsburg h tendered his resignation to his

Six, Manchester.

200 | 1 Carrio | 1 Car

How you can get The Carroll Record at only \$1.00 for one year.

A Christmas Offer!

Send us \$1.50 for a NEW Subscription send us \$1.00 to renew YOUR subscription. The TWO for one year at only \$2.50.

The NEW subscription will begin on December 19, 1930, and will be discontinued on expiration.

The \$1.00 for YOUR subscription will be added to the date to which it has been paid. A Christmas Card will be sent with NEW subscription stating

the name of giver. THIS OFFER MUST BE ACCEPTED NOT LATER THAN DEC. 18, 1930, AND WE SHALL CONSIDER ITS ACCEPTANCE A CHRISTMAS GIFT TO, AND AN INDORSEMENT OF, THE CARROLL RECORD.

20 | 1 GALLES | 1 | 1 GALLES |

CONGRESS IS AGAIN IN SESSION

President's Message Both a Warning, and Optimistic.

Congress opened the short term of its 71st. session, on Monday, with the usual scenes and ceremonies. The session was a short one, the only act of importance being the presentation of a bill for drought relief carring an appropriation of \$60,000,000.

The appointment of William N. Doak, of Virginia, as Secretary of Labor, in place of Senator-elect Davis, of Pennsylvania aroused considerable comment. In so doing, President Hoover declined to name a man agreeable to Mr. Green, president of

the American Federation of Labor.
On Tuesday, a little flurry was caused by Senator-elect Davis, of Penna, presenting himself to take the oath of office. Notwithstanding protests he was seated by a vote of 56 to 27. His opponents on the grounds of his big campaign expenses—will now have to drop the matter, or try to unseat him—the latter a

rery unlikely chance.

The President's message was the event of the day. He emphasized the need of urgent relief measures, but warned against reckless expenditures, and that no public works that are unnecessary should be contracted for.

The message represented quite an optimistic tone, bearing the impression that he thought the seige of hard times would pass within the coming twelve months, and that the real problems of relief would be limited to a much shorter time. The various issues confronting the country were gone into in detail, except Prohibition and the World Court. The former will come to the front with the forthcoming report of the Wick-enham Committee, while the latter will be the subject of a special mes

The budget submitted to Congress by the President calls for \$4,667,845,468, for the next fiscal year, or \$221,000,000 more than for the present year. The budget carries increases for practically every department of the government, except the Navy and Treasury. The main items are \$109,000,000 for veterans relief; \$100,000,000 for the Farm Board; \$50,000,000 for Federal sid years and \$50,000,000 for Federal-aid roads, and

\$35,000,000 for the Shipping Board.
As yet, the signs of strife have not been translated into sound; but that there will be plenty of it, nobody doubts. By another week, oratory is likely to be unconfined, and the real pains attending legislation will beome real.

The Nye Committee, for instance, is likely to make a fight over the Pennsylvania campaign expenditures, but it is hardly likely that another Vare case will be the result.

urants in industrial would make it available for drinks. However, it is believed that these subjects may be postponed for final action by the new Congress which will contain more wet members.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Dec. 1, 1930—Harry L. Feeser, Oliver E. Lambert and Edith K. Malone, administrators d. b. n. c. t. a., of William H. Knox, deceased, settled their first account and received order to deposit funds.

D. Eugene Walsh, administrator of Charles King, deceased returned in

Charles King, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and re-ceived order to sell same.

First National Bank, guardian of Mildred V. King, deceased, received order to deposit funds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Willoughby Allport, deceased, were granted unto Viola M. Allport, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors. Emma Williams, administratrix of

Henry Williams, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

The last will and testament of Sarah J. Pickett, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto Marcus D. L. Pickett, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

THE ELECTION, ONCE MORE.

Election returns are a little stale by now, but some of them are interesting. For instance, Gov. Roosevelt got a plurality of 720,000 in New York. But that plurality was in a vote over 400,000 less than he received in 1928, when he had a plurality of 25,000. The registered vote of New York is 4,089,207, but only 2,985,813 votes were cast for all of the candidates; so over 1,000,000 voters just didn't consider voting worth the ef-

Then, in Illinois, taking the vote on prohibition repeal, there were 1,549,669 votes cast, while in 1928 there were 3,082,000 votes cast.

These are but two outstanding specimens of how big the stay-athome vote was, and they can be duplicated all over the country.

There are still two contested seats for the House-one in Illinois and one crats a one-vote majority, or make needs, and let us have their work the line-up a tie. In one case a recount is asked, and in the other, the In most cases, this is the interference of gangsters in Chicago patrons. Please help us is charged.

ENFORCEMENT INCREASING

Comparatively Few Escape Conviction in Liquor Cases.

According to the report of Attorney General Mitchell made to Congress, prohibition enforcement made substantial gains during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930. Jail and prison sentences in 1930 totaled 27,700 cases, a gain of 5107 over 1929 and the average length of sentences increased in greater ratio than did the sentences. (This report applies only to Federal Court cases, and not to local courts.)

The reports show that enforcement officers filed stronger and better cases, and that the courts acted on them accordingly. Of the 52,437 cases terminated, 78 percent brought guilty pleas while about 13 percent were dismissed, and the remainder had jury trials in which 73 percent result-

ed in convictions.

There were 8,801 cases of padlocking, a gain of 2493 over the previous

year.
The report was extensive in detail, covering cases in various courts, results as applied to some states, the seizure of 29 vessels for liquor smug-gling, civil cases instituted and now

On the whole, the report is decidedly encouraging for increased and effective law enforcement.

THE FEEDING OF WHEAT.

Bulletin No. 2 by the Federal Farm Board, entitled "Practical Experienc-es in Feeding Wheat," is now being circulated. This bulletin contains the results of experiments by twenty-five college stations in feeding wheat to livestock and is the latest authentic

information on the subject.

Most of the experiments were made recently, but it is an interesting fact that as early as 1894 the South Dakota Experiment Station published the results of some feeding triels. the results of some feeding trials which showed that wheat was about equal to corn as a feed for hogs. In the winter of 1901-02, the Agricul-tural Experiment Station of the University of Nebraska conducted a test versity of Nebraska conducted a test to determine the comparative feeding value of wheat and corn for cattle. The result of that experiment was that wheat had a feeding value of about five percent greater than corn. Recent experiences of stations and farmers in feeding wheat to hogs give it a value of from \$1.25 to \$1.67 per bushel and in all such experiments it was shown that wheat has a value equal or slightly greater than

value equal or slightly greater than The showing with cattle and sheep

was not quite so good, but with poul-try it was equally favorable.

The bulletin, based upon all exper-iments, suggests that wheat and corn appear to be practically interchangeable in livestock rations and it depends upon the relative price as to which one would be the more profit-

Vare case will be the result.

The wets will introduce a bill in both Senate and House legalizing beer, and an effort will also be made beer, and an effort will also be made breakfast. His formula is "two parts breakfast. His formula is "two parts are formula is to parts." Color is given Bulletin No. 2 by a of wheat and one of rye. It is cook ed whole, without grinding. The grain is just as it comes from the field and is put in a double boiler and cooked until the kernels of wheat burst open. This sometimes takes four or five hours."

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Do not undertake to can any meats without a steam pressure canner, says the U. S. Department of Agri-

In choosing school coats, the plainer the style the better. Raglan sleeves and wide front laps allow for growth. See that the collar is com-fortable against the child's neck. Some materials chafe the skin. The pocket should be in accessible position, and wide enough to hold gloves or a purse without tearing at the

In choosing Christmas gifts for the children, avoid complicated or fragile articles that give pleasure only for a short time. Select materials or tools with which the boy or girl can make things. Blocks for the younger ones, paints and crayons for the next older with some good nictures. next older, with some good pictures to color, are always acceptable. The still older boy will like a few real tools—a hammer, saw, T-square, and plane—while his sister will be overjoyed with a small workbasket, with scissors, thimble, and a good assortment of threads and needles, tape measure, emery, and so on.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Clarence E. Smith vs J. Everett Stem and wife, damage. Jury trial. Verdict for Plaintiff damage assessed at \$45.00.

Maurice A. Brooks vs William T. Edmondson, damage. Jury trial. Verdict for defendant. State vs Miles Fox. Operating Mo-State vs Miles Fox. Springer Pleation Picture Show on Sunday. Pleation Picture Show on Sunday. Pleating \$50.00

of guilty confessed. Fined \$50.00 and costs of suit. Sentence suspend-Jury discharged.

ANTICIPATE YOUR NEEDS!

If printing offices are ever busy, they are busy now, due to the demands of the coming of the holiday season, and the New Year. The Record is very much in this class just now, and will remain so for a month. We therefore repeat our often stated in Indiana. The final decision in request, that customers for printing these cases might give the Demo- of any kind should anticipate the

HECARROLLRECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930.

THE MILLIONS WHO DID NOT GO TO THE POLLS.

One of the alibis offered for the discomfiture of so many republican candidates, at the polls, this year, is that a good many millions of voters failed to go to the election, the assumption being that most of them were republicans, and that the vote of this year is no reliable forerunner of the vote that will be cast in 1932.

This sort of reasoning may, or may not be true. Too many things may happen in two years to make longrange forecasting more than interesting, and perhaps satisfying guesswork on the part of those who like to keep subject of politics before them continuously, and prevent them from becoming "rusty" on the great American game.

Of course, the stay-at-homes, this year, did play an important part in election totals, and no one need look farther than Carroll County for the figures; but this does not necessarily mean that republican losses may be so easily explained. The part the ballot itself plays in the totals of a general election is perhaps greater than the part played by the stay-athomes, and no one need go outside of Carroll County for evidence along

As a big matter of fact, counting the stay-at-homes and the disfranchising effect of the ballot, we merely make a sort of haphazard attempt at "majority rule," and that is largely all that our elections amount to. That they do not amount to more, however, must be blamed on the voters for their lack of interest, and to some extent on their lack of intelligence when attempting to vote; but allowance must be made for a considerable percentage of persons intelligent enough to know how they want to vote, but whose infirmities and timidity prevent them from car-

For those who merely elect to take no part in elections, there is not much to be said. It is their "personal privilege," just as it is a like privilege to be unconcerned about church and other matters, as well as many social and moral issues. One fact is pretty sure, and that is, that so far as our election results are concerned, we get the best that we are entitled to, considering the question in all of its many bearings. Election returns do not just happen-without the public being responsible for them.

"ACRES OF DIAMONDS."

The sermon classic with the above Dr. Russell Conwell, thousands of being enacted, in its lesson, in every community. This lesson is that it is so very human for many of us to overlook the "acres of diamonds" lying above us at home, in our desire to grasp opportunities that appear to be beckoning to us, away from home.

Certainly, no individual, or community, should be so short-sighted as not to be enterprising enough to see beyond single community confines. Stagnation is not more desirable for done so much for the world, is to extend our efforts for things that are Companion. desirable and good. Invention is also part of the general plan representing desirable progress.

But, charity, benevolence, improvement, and the general worthwhileness of all of our best efforts, surely begins cared for looking farm, or whose success in business has depended on person one should follow in matters tablished business. Men who do not take care of their homes and commu- gratefully. nities first, must be poor guides.

A great deal of talk and effort is often expended on building up awayfrom-home interests, while home ina lot of promiscuous public sentiment | ify.

headed the same way. There is almost a spirit of open hostility to the "diamonds" about home that lack the proper glitter, and they are in effect 'dared" to help themselves.

Patriotism of the real sort; good citizenship of true worth; enterprise that has the true foundation; the public spirit that is genuine, always exerts its first and best efforts toward giving the best possible support and encouragement to home improvement and home institutions.

A PLAN FOR FAIRNESS.

The following is a portion of a letter addressed to The Baltimore Evening Sun, by "A Dry," presumably a lady, in which protest is made against the repetition by that newspaper of articles against prohibition, especially as they refer to the attitude of ladies. The comments are very much to the point.

"Did it ever occur to the editor of The Evening Sun that the patient readers might tire of the unnecessary repetition of the names of the "ladies of Maryland who have definitely taken their stand against the Anti-Saloon League and the regime it sponsors"? One must realize that these women are of the "upper crust" of society with very little knowledge of how the other half lives. I cannot help feel that these women should spend a few months in a factory town or perhaps in an industrial section of a large city before throwing their energies into a movement of such momentous importance. As for the younger group of the debutante age, they have absolutely no knowledge of conditions before prohibition.

For several years I lived in a factory town and have no reason to believe it any different from hundreds of others. Before prohibition it was unsafe for women and children to walk on the streets on account of the drunks. Now it is orderly and prosperous and the money which was spent for booze is buying books, cloth-

ng and movie tickets.

I know the policy of the Sun papers definitely against prohibition, but, I think, they might occasionally give space to the other side."

HIGHWAY SAFETY AND BUSES.

An announcement which should be of great interest to the motoring public was recently made by the Pacific Greyhound Bus Company which serves a number of far western states and which is one of the largest organizations of its kind in the nation.

This company, in order to do its part in making the highways safer, has ordered all its drivers to extend to motorists every consideration and to give aid in case of accident, whether or not the bus is involved. All buses will carry aid equipment.

The leading bus lines of the nation are recognizing their responsibility as a major agency of transportation. Still a young industry, they are rapidly perfecting their facilities, their standards of service, and their personnel. They are opening up new territory in every state and offering the public a safe, fast and economical

means of transportation. Last year 31,000 people were killed on our highways and it has been forecast that the death total will reach 36,000 in 1930. It is interesting to note that established bus lines are rarely involved in these accidents. They are making a sincere, intensive effort to promote highway safety, both for themselves and for all other motorists.-The Manufacturer.

IDEAL GIFT FOR THE BOY.

What glorious adventures boys between the ages of ten and twenty have reading The American Boy-Youth's Companion! As if by magic, this well-known magazine carries caption, that was delivered by the late | boys to distant parts of the world, introduces them to strange people, lets

dog team, cross Indian-haunted plains in a prairie schooner, zoom over wardangerous routes with a U.S. mail pilot, hunt wild animals in Africa, stop the swaying back of an elephant,

can Boy-Youth's Companion, 550 W. mortgages from local bankers. terests and enterprises are by choice Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. left to take care of themselves the Service on your subscription will source, the Department of Agriculbest they can, or die. There is also start with which ever issue you spec- ture's estimate for 1928, it is inter-

PRESIDENTIAL BACKBONE.

It has been charged that President Hoover lacks firmness-backbone, as we say. That he is not a Roosevelt, that in general he seems out-of-touch with the sort that shows weakness, thusiasm and a strong party follow-

The President is apparently in a of parties-and especially his ownno matter what he says, or does, it is fore-ordained that it will not be accepted with any degree of party enthusiasm. His party does not know what it wants, nor whom it wants to follow, which means that Anti-Hooverism represents a condition that is actually not directed against him, but against a plight in which his partyor a part of it-has chosen to place itself.

But, the charge of lack of backbone has ingloriously toppled over, in the light of the appointment by the Pres-Green, president of the American grounds than that he-Mr. Doakwhile identified strongly with labor American Federation of Labor, and is not the man the Federation wants. In other words, the President assertpleased, and declined to be dictated to.

What the Senatorial and other wise say about the appointment, remains capitalize the appointment in some yet, discretion may dictate an unusual silence.

Another specimen of the Presito send the World Court question to the present Congress. His critics say "good politics," when there "ain't any" for him?

The Baltimore (Sunday) Sun expresses the warning that Mr. Green perhaps blundered in attempting to should take care lest he create for Coolidge" and in the same editorial says, in a rather un-Sunlike way:

"Mr. Hoover's statement in presenting the appointment suggests that he is perhaps less enthusiastic for Mr. Doak as a member of his Cabinet but determined not to submit to efforts of the American Feder ation of Labor to dictate the appoint-ment of a Federation member. If it is true that President William Green of the American Federation of Labor insisted upon the appointment of one of his organizations and told Mr. Hoover that the Federation would not stand for Mr. Doak, then it is clear that Mr. Hoover had no choice but to meet such presumption squarely, as he has done. The duty "to maintain the principle of open and equal oppor-tunity and freedom in appointment to office" is more compelling than any alleged tradition as to the organization origin of the Secretary of La-The President has done well to make this unmistakable."

MARYLAND'S SMALL MORTGAGE DEBT.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 3, 1930-"The amount of interest which farmers of Maryland have to pay on their farm mortgage debt is relatively small," said Vulosko Vaiden, President of the Federal Land Bank, of Baltimore, here today, while commenting upon times for such a good purpose, is still them experience queer customs and the ability of farmers in the drought revel in the adventures of foneign area to pay the interest on their mortgage debts this year. "As a class In a single issue, a boy will battle Maryland farms are mortgaged for the frozen Northland with sled and about 16% of their value, according to the last census figures available, for the value of all farm land and torn lands in an army plane or on buildings in Maryland in 1925 was approximately \$431,000,000; whereas the total farm mortgage debt in 1928 was about \$56,000,000. Therefore, go cruising in a battleship, fight the ratio of the debt to the farm val-Arab raiders with the Foreign Legion | we in the state is rather small. On towns and communities than it is for and participate in many other thrill- the farms mortgaged, of course it is water. The missionary idea that has ing experiences that comes to read- higher than for the average of the ers of The American Boy-Youth's state, for a very large number of farms are not mortgaged. Accord-It is such experiences as these that | ing to the 1925 census, the ratio of sharpen a boy's wits, kindle his im- the size of the mortgage to the value agination, strengthen his character, of land and buildings mortgaged was develop his understanding of the 42%, compared with 35% in Virginia "Marriage a la Mode" of Hogarth, the world in which he lives and of the and 36% in West Virginia. The avpeople that inhabit it. Here, indeed erage mortgage of this kind amounts at home. The man who lives in a is the ideal gift for that boy in whom to about \$2900, and 5 or 6 percent in ramshackle house, or operates an un- you are interested—that son, nephew, terest on this amount is not a sufficousin, neighbor, or perhaps, the son | ciently large sum to cause farmers to of a business associate. An attrac- run the risk of foreclosure and persomebody else, is hardly the kind of live gift card bearing your name will manent injury to their business by be sent to the boy if you request it not paying the interest promptly pertaining to a home-like dwelling, or with your order. Then every time when due. The value of farm properprosperous farming, or a soundly es- the mailman brings the magazine to ty in most instances is so far in exhis door, the boy will think of you cess of the size of the loan on it that farmers in general should have no Subscription prices are only \$2.00 difficulty, providing they have not infor one year and \$3.00 for three years curred a lot of other debts, in borrow-Mail your order direct to The Ameri- ing the interest money on their

> "Taking the figures from the same esting to note that the total farm

mortgage debt of Maryland was approximately \$56,000,000, whereas,the individual debt of many of the middle western states is much more than this amount. The highest mortgage debt nor any other kind of leader the Re- is found in Iowa where it is \$1,400publicans have had in the past, and 000,000. In Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska it is about onewith that sort of leadership that half a billion dollars in each state. In shows courage, but is rather in touch North Carolina the debt is recorded at \$90,000,000; in Georgia \$100,000,or at least that does not create en- | 000; Kentucky \$125,000,000; and Tennessee \$108,000,000.

"Of the total farm mortgage debt of approximately \$56,000,000 in Maposition that, in the present make-up | ryland about \$4,000,000 is held by the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, \$4,-250,000 by the Joint Stock Land Banks. The balance is held by banks and trust companies, insurance companies and individuals.

"Statements are now being made in some localities to the effect that now is not the time to sacrifice livestock because of the drought. The same statement, with even more force could be made concerning the farm itself. This applies particularly to long-term loans made by the Federal Land Bank, of Baltimore, for such loans are low-cost loans which would ident of Mr. Doak as Secretary of be defficult to replace. The Federal Labor, against the wishes of Mr. Land Bank of Baltimore, which is owned by the numerous National Federation of Labor, on no better Farm Loan Associations of its district has loaned funds which they have obtained from the sale of Federal Land activities, is "not a member" of the Bank bonds. The interest on these bonds, of course, has to be paid promptly. Since the bank and associations form a co-operative or mutued his own right to appoint whom he al organization, there is no source from which the interest on the bonds can be had other than from the paycritics of the President may have to ments of interest on the loans by the borrowers. Consequently, the bank to be seen. On general principles, has to insist that farmers pay their they ought to play true to form and interest promptly. Borrowers, as a class, always have done this, of way as another Hoover mistake; and course, but the present drought situation is placing a financial strain on some of them which undoubtedly can be relieved by the local banners fredent's backbone, is his determination | quently where the situation is understood. In making loans in many localities the Federal Land Bank has that the act is "poor politics," but not only aided the farmers who have where is the source for him to get | been the borrowers, but the mercants and bankers and others who have been benefited by the expenditure of the money in the communities. These borrowers, as a class, are upstanding farmers with a very substantial equidictate the appointment, stating "He ty in their farms, as shown by the statistics just quoted. By keeping Mr. Hoover the same sort of setup their co-operative loans in good which was the making of Calvin standing, they will have not only the lowest priced loan but also one which can not be called so long as the installments are paid promptly and the collateral has not depreciated."

Holding a Husband

How to keep a husband, in nine chapters, is told by the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Here are the rules: Dress prettily for breakfast. Get your husband to take you out two evenings a week, but let him stay at home the rest. Pay the household bills before buying new dresses. Never make your husband dry dishes. Never permit your mother-in-law to visit on holidays. Listen to your husband if he likes: the sound of his voice. Ask his advice on everything. Be clinging, but not too clinging. Make him think you're a weak, small creature and heis 9 feet tall with the strength of a

English Town Proud of Ancient Parish Church

The one hundredth anniversary of the Parish church of Manchester, England, was celebrated recently when the bishop of Coventry preached a special thanksgiving sermon. The church, which is one of the oldest in the country, stands on the same foundations of a Saxon church which was built in 930 A. D. Beautiful antique stained glass windows decorate the east wall. A peal of five bells, dating from 1350, still call the villagers to church. Five books, including Fox's "Book of Martyrs" are among the church's treasured possessions. Two of the more recent English martyrs, Robert Glover and Mrs. Joyce Lewis, worshiped at the shrine. Glover was burned at the stake at Coventry in 1555, and Mrs. Lewis met a similar fate at Lichfield two years later. The old church is in a wonderful state of preservation considering her ten centuries of life.

Famous Makers of "Comics" The remote ancestry of the Ameri-

can serial comic would include the figures of "The Rake's Progress" and work of Rowlandson and Cruickshank and the "Robert Macaire" of Daumier and Philipon. The indigenous product first found expression in the back pages of the American magazines of the later half of the Nineteenth century. Examples of this early work were Palmer Cox's "The Brownies" and the sketches of A. B. Frost. It was in the '90s that the comic serial found its way into the newspapers. "The Yellow Kid." a creation of that decade, contributed to the coinage of the term "yellow journalism." "The Yellow Kid" is generally credited to R. F. Outcault, who was the originator of "Buster Brown." Frederick Burr Opper, E. M. Hawarth, T. E. Powers, Gene Carr, creator of "Lady Bountiful," and Carl Schultz, creator of "Foxy Grandpa," were other outstanding comic artists of the period.



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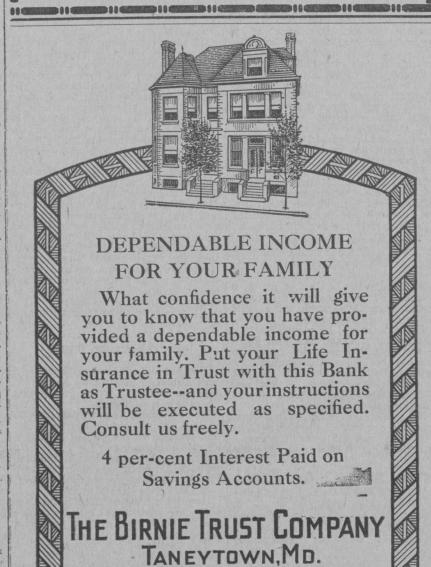
Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs Pajamas and Night Shirts Dress Shirts in many designs Club Bags and Gladstone Cases

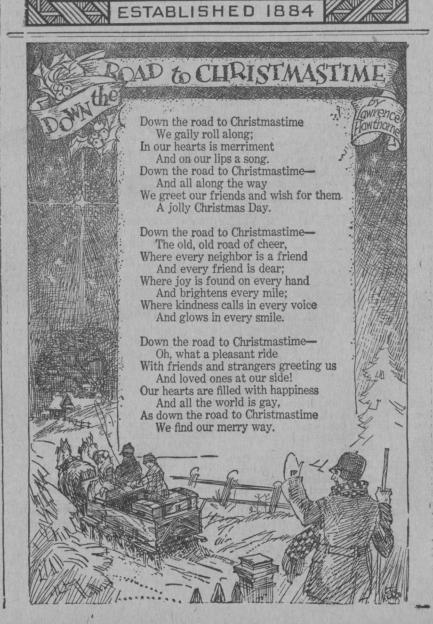
Tan and Black Oxfords Holiday Neckwear in newest designs

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Give him a Suit or Overcoat, we have some unusual bargains.

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EEEEEEEEEEEEEE OLD TESSAULT HAVING HER DAY

By FANNIE HURST REFERENCE EN FERM

THE manner in which Anna Tessault entered into what was practically to be her life work, was typical of the way in which the average life finds its major activity. Anna Tessault just drifted into the business which was ultimately to take on quite important proportions in the community.

In the days when Hollywood was little more than a bit of garden coaxed out of the edge of the desert, Anna Tessault was a dressmaker.

Her father had been a gold rusher, who had left a family stranded on a mortgaged ten acres of orange grove. It was Anna Tessault's boast that

she had made dresses for the first handful of motion picture stars, back in the days when the vast industry was an infant in swaddling clothes.

That was probably true. There was a signed photograph of Mary Pickford hanging in Anna Tessault's walls, and one of a great robust clown of a fellow, named "Bunny."

Anna Tessault had been in at the birth of the industry, all right. Her mind was an archive for annals. She could tell you the births, the marriages, the scandals, the deaths, the successes, the catastrophes, the ups and the downs, throughout the history

of the film colony.
"Ask Tessault," if you are in doubt about the birthday of a film star-if anyone, in this day and age, can be in doubt of anything concerning the public and private life of a film star.

"Ask Tessault," if you want to know who, back in 1909, had married whom, and in what picture it was that Norma Talmadge made her first outstanding success, and what has become of Pearl White.

Ask Tessault. To ask Tessault, you were obliged to visit her beautiful and exclusive wide-frontage gown shop on Hollywood boulevard. The rugs in the sumptuous interiors of Anna Tessault's three-shops-in-one, almost tripped you by the highness of their nap. Mirrors sent you walking into yourself on all sides, and nothing so mundane as a gown or a fur scarf or a bit of hat was permitted to strike the eye, until you had waddled across the many feet of expensive frontage into the softly lighted french-gray showrooms, where mannequins parad-

Tessault was a character. And strangely enough, in a land where the mere suggestion of old age is a badge of ignominy, Tessault had allowed herself to grow old furiously. She was full of lines, deep ones that fur-rowed her face, and her hair, which it is true she had tinted as it struggled to become gray, fitted her head like a grim wig of fluted copper-

ed in an octagon room of mirrors, and

displayed the latest skillful wares of

hard-unrelenting. There was a fierce look of a bird about old Tessault. She reminded you of a weather-beaten eagle. There was a certain grandeur to her big, bony figure; a certain power to her hooked, aquiline profile. You respected her for the arduous story of her accomplishments, the long, hard road from the early days of her struggle to keep over the heads of herself and frightened mother and sisters the tiny house set in the ten acres of mortgaged orange grove.

Anna Tessault had won out in a big, fine fashion. Her shop was one of the most exclusive on the West coast. A corporation had offered to buy her out at an astonishing figure. She was to be reckoned with industrially. The entire motion picture colony claimed her, affectionately, as its own. The most brilliant, the most feted, the best dressed of its satellites, rolled up to the triple frontage of her shops. For twenty years, the life of old Tessault had been devoted to helping create beautiful woman, and in that period there had been little time to devote to beautifying her-

The old eagle was a gaunt, grim figure, full of years, full of fatigues. And she had one major weakness.

If in her powerful makeup there was the soft spot of an Achilles' heel, it lay in her secret irrepressible, dominating love of personal adornment.

Tessault loved finery! Love of it had first prompted her to hang out the little dressmaker shingle in those days when the community was in its infancy. True, the years had given her precious little time to indulge that predilection. People said to her, with amusement, that she was the worst dressed woman in Hollywood. She had no time. The quick times of affairs were too fast for her. Sometimes, late at night, Tessault would find time to wind a bit of gauze around her grim old hair, or to hold up against her square and bony chest a bouffant frock designed for some one young and lovely. But, in the main, Tessault stumbled into her clothes of a morning, too rushed to give them thought, and out of them of an evening, too tired to care.

And so the years marched by, and the life-time of Tessault, who so loved finery herself, was irrevocably given

out pride, mind you. The clothes designed by Tessault and hung on to the beautiful young bodies of the motion picture girls were gazed upon, not by thousands, but by millions.

What designer in the history of the world, old Tessault used proudly to challenge, could boast so large a public as hers? For every frock that left her workcooms, millions were to gape and admire. Nightly, as Tessault laid her weary head upon her pillow, whole firmaments of eyes were feasting on the creative machinations of one Tessault. The lean rack of Tessault's body had denied the caress of the sheer things she loved, but on the other hand it had been granted her to create them for others.

There was consolation in that, and there was a sense of service. Tessault had given happiness to countless thousands, appeasing their eyes, counteracting the daily drabness of life, illuminating the screen with the genius of her desires.

And yet in the end that was not sufficient. The suppressed, inhibitive cravings of this bony, capable, grimfaced woman were to battle their way to the surface.

When old Tessault was sixty-four, to the stupefaction and hilarity of a young and rollicking Hollywood, the incredible happened. An old man named Renning Wyland, who had made an enormous fortune in a brand of chewing tobacco, moved to the West coast, built himself a big marshmallow Moorish palace on a crag overlooking the Pacific, stocked his garage with sixteen motor cars of an imported make, bought up twenty city blocks surrounding his estate, maneuvered to have a street named for him, met, fell in love with, and married, all within a week, Anna Tessault.

It was a ten-day wonder. It was a newspaper headline wonder. It was a West coast wonder.

And, strangely enough, they were mated with a rightness that was im-

A maid and a bachelor, both of them a result of barren, hard-working lives, had come together in the twi-

The girls for whom Tessault had sewed throughout the years, lavished her with gifts. The press of the West coast celebrated the nuptials of the grim old pioneer.

Late, but not too late, Tessault found herself confronted with the precious assignment of designing and creating her own trousseau and no June bride ever went to her wedding filmier or finer.

She was married in ivory satin, old lace, and the beautiful children of the beautiful people of the screen cast California poppies before her long, narrow feet as she strode up the aisle to the altar that had been erected in

a rose garden. The scent of orange blossoms drenched the summer scene in sweetness; bridesmaids with famous screen names formed a semicircle in pastel colorings as the ceremony was in-

Tessault was living a reality that far surpassed her years of dreams. The Renning Wylands are living out that twilight in the superb seclusion of an estate that runs parallel to Wyland avenue. Old Tessault has sold the business, although it still bears her name.

There are those who say she has gone rather "queer." She dresses so outlandishly. Day after day, as she and her husband drive along the shining boulevards, or dine in the chic public restaurants, Tessault appears in toilettes and costumes that snag the eye, challenge the attention. More than ever, she is one of the local sights of the community. Instead of the drab old eagle, Tessault, still with the old eagle face, appears now in costnmes thirty years too young for her. Bouffant frocks of the type she, herself, would design for sweet eighteen. Pastel little hats, audacious furs. Old Tessault, at almost seventy, dressed after the fashion of eighteen. Bizarre, exotic and almost ridiculous.

Yes, people say that old Tessault has gone a little "queer." Renning Wyland, who loves her, knows better. Secretly, he deplores her public appearances in toilettes that make them both seem ridiculous, and yet, neither by word nor manner, would he have her know it.

Old Tessault is having her day. More than anything else in the world, Renning Wyland wants her to have it. And so, together, they go through the twilight a little ridiculously.

Unexpected Modesty

John Haynes Holmes of the Community church in New York, has a favorite story which he tells on occasions. It is the tale of a young fellow who was taking the entrance examinations at a theological seminary. One of the questions was in two parts: (a) Name the major prophets; (b) name the minor prophets. Here was a poser, but he had a stroke of inspiration which surely qualified him for his chosen profession. What he wrote at this point on the examination blank was, "Who am I to make distinctions?" -The Survey.

"Fruits" and "Vegetables"

In discussing what are fruits and what are vegetables, one must distinguish between the popular and scientific definitions of these terms. Certain fruits, in the scientific sense, like cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, beans, squash, pumpkins, eggplant, are popularly called vegetables because of their ordinary table use or their taste, while such a true vegetable as the rhubarb is popularly called a fruit. In this popular us ge, beans are considered

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See both new cars at these places today:

Martin Koons Garage

Taneytown, Maryland.

Sometimes Folding Bed Surprised Its Occupant | Benjamin Franklin deserves to be

a congested population in New York was the folding bed, writes Henry Collins Brown in Valentine's Manual. This ingenious piece of furniture was designed to camouflage its real purpose by assuming during the daytime various alien shapes, such as that of a wardrobe, desk or chiffonier. But the only one who dwelt in a state of illusion was its owner. Everybody else knew it was a folding bed, but the etiquette of the times forbade discussion of the subject.

It was perfectly obvious that the bookcase in the library of an overcrowded apartment that had the capacity of Doctor Eliot's five-foot book shelf was a folding bed. Likewise that the large cheval glass in front of an apparent cupboard concealed another of the genus, but these innocent fictions were taken as a matter of course.

There was one type of folding bed, however, constructed with weights, that had a disconcerting habit when its equilibrium was disturbed of folding up like a jackknife, to the intense amazement of the occupant. For a stout gentleman to find himself suddenly awakened and standing on his head in bed was only a small inconvenience compared with the imminent danger of asphyxiation that the situation afforded.

Many Theories About National Flag Design

There are various theories regarding the origin of the design of our national flag, and most historians do not consider the Betsy Ross legend as trustworthy. It is true that Washington's family coat-of-arms contained both stars and stripes, but these had been used in other flags before 1776. The Grand Union flag, the first to float over the navy, consisted of 13 stripes, alternately red and white, with a union bearing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, signifying the mother country. Some historians believe that the stripes were taken from the flag and the stars from the colonial banner of Rhode Island. Others maintain that the idea of the flag came from the Netherlands, as Franklin and Adams, who were sent to that country to borrow money for aid, told the Dutch that America had borrowed much from them, including the ideas represented in the flag. Another claim is that the stars were taken from the 13-starred constellation Lyra and sig-

nified "harmony."

Fire in History

One of the earliest manifestations of called the father of American comfort. The rocking chair is attributed to him, and his was probably the first attempt ever made to construct a hotair furnace. Certainly New England had no household furnaces before 1835, and even the first successful baseburner is dated about 1830. Primitive man dug hearths in his cave lodging, classical dwellings found braziers adequate, the Middle ages built fireplaces of a necessary enormity for their spacious halls and it was only a little while ago, as time flies, that anyone enjoyed the modern luxury of a stove such as within one century has become an "American antique."

Free for All It was Freddie's first visit to the

country.

During a walk with his grandfather in the woods he kept looking round as if expecting to see some one. "Why are you looking round?" asked

the old gentleman. "Where's the policeman?" asked Freddie.

"Policeman?" cried the other. "We have no policemen in the country,

The boy looked more puzzled than "Then who keeps the people off the

grass?" he answered.

Copenhagen City of Spires

There are so many fine spires and towers on the churches and palaces in Copenhagen that it has been described as the "City of Spires." Although it is ancient, Copenhagen now is modern in appearance. The earlier houses built of wood were destroyed by fire in the Eighteenth century and have been replaced with brick and stone buildings. Copenhagen is noted for its parks, among which the most famous are the Tivoli gardens, laid out in 1843.

Sparrows Wear Raincoats

The sparrows of Queen Charlotte islands in British Columbia wear raincoats. Because of the extreme humidity of the climate these birds have developed much longer feathers than their kin elsewhere. A number of other species of birds have developed, as a result of countless centuries of existence on these rainy islands, into new varieties clearly marked off by their improved natural protection against mists, showers and gales.

More Than One Method

of Arriving at Truth Can you tell when another person

is telling a lie? There are people who claim to be able to detect a liar at once, and a machine has been invented which, by measuring a man's blood pressure, gives a fairly clear indication as to whether he is telling the truth or not. A non-mechanical test for liars has been in use in the East for many years. If a crime has been committed

in a village, the villagers are drawn up in a line, barefooted, and questioned. The questioner doesn't pay much attention to faces—he glances at the toes of each individual. If they are "clawing down" into the ground, their

owner knows more about the affair than he cares to admit. This test, of course, only works where the natives don't know the signs for which the questioner is looking. And changes in blood pressure aren't necessarily a proof of guilt. They denote fear or anxiety, which may be felt by the innocent as well as

Scotsman's Rise

by the guilty.-London Answers.

The manager of an Aberdeen firm called his bookkeeper into his private

is leaving and I'm gaun tae gie you The young bookkeeper's face lit up

with expectation.

"Thank you, sir," he replied. "And what will the salary be now?" The manager shook his head.

"The same as you're gettin', but ye'll ha'e a hat-peg to yourself now," he returned.-London Answers.

Provided for Old Custom At Sturmeister Newton (Dorset),

England, Frederick Giles Symonds, retired banker, left \$500 in trust in order that the vicar and churchwardens might be paid for keeping alive the old custom of ringing the curfew bell from Michelmas day to Lady day.

Your Chance at Hand

The chance you are always seeking invariably lies close to hand. You don't have to look far afield for it. The man who makes a better job out of the job he has, instead of always looking for a better job, is the one who gets along best in this world .-

Dickens, the Aristocrat

No little consternation will be caused among the admirers of Charles Dickens, who have always regarded him as an out-and-out Democrat, a lover of common things and simple people, by the discovery that in the later years of his life he adopted an imposing armoral device to which he had no hereditary or legal right. Was it snobbery or merely whimsical fancy that induced him to embellish his entire library with a crest, depicting a lion holding in its paws a Maltese cross? Perhaps the noble crest on his dinner service helped him to forget the labels on those interminable rows of blacking bottles at Hungerford market. Dickens' crest remains Dickens'

It Sounded About Right

secret.—London Morning Post.

A story Conan Doyle used to love to tell, for it was against himself-he was that kind of a man-had to do with a lecture he was about to deliver on one of his tours over here. At the last minute the man who was to have introduced him was unable to be present, and another local worthy was hurriedly pressed into service. He did right nobly until the critical moment arrived. Then he faltered, pulled himself together, and proceeded:

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, it is my great pleasure and privilege to "Sandy," he said, "the accountant introduce to you Canon Doyle, the eminent divine."-Kansas City Star.

Food of Wild Pests

One of the duties of state trappers is to determine, by stomach examination, just what coyotes, wolves, wildcats and foxes live on. The stomachs of 32 coyotes examined revealed 18 rabbits, nine deer, two traces of sheep's wool and bird feathers, and one wood-

Seven foxes examined showed them to be living upon woodchucks, rabbits, mice and ruffed grouse. Of seven wildcats three had eaten ruffed grouse and four, rabbits. One wolf revealed that it had dined recently upon venison.

Interest Governs Price The rate of interest is not a mere

technical phenomenon, but permeates all economic relations. It is the link which binds man to the future and by which he makes all his far-reaching decisions. It is in itself a sort of price, and plays a central role in the theory of other prices. It enters into the price of wealth, property, benefits. securities, real estate and commodities. as well as into rent, wages and the value of all "interactions."

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-

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

FEESERSBURG.

November departed in tears, having granted us 18 days of sunshine, 7 all cloudy, and 5 with light showers. Only one more month in the year and the 1930 record will be full; but didn't

November pass quickly!

A very cold, but fine Thanksgiving day! The Union Services in Union Bridge were inspiring. A fair attendance, but the church should have been packed to over-flowing, for thanks are due from all. It seems too much cannot be said about givingthanks, and our national history de-mands it. One always feels there are more truths expressed in that

sermon than in many others.

It proved a day of various movements in this locality; worship, weddings, movings, butcherings, feastings, travel, and big ball games by radio.

Young friends from Frederick plan-ned a birthday party for Lawrence Roelkey, on Tuesday evening of last week. Jeanette and Onedia Keefer and Frank P. Bohn were present. There was music of piano and violin, some pleasant hours of fun and bountiful refreshments-not omitting the birthday cake with uncounted candles.

Owing to inclement weather on Sunday evening, the Thank-offering service scheduled for Mt. Union was postponed until next Sunday evening, Dec. 7th., when the program as first planned will be carried through as nearly as possible. Come

and be their guest.
Paul Hyde was home from the State Normal School at Towson, for

Last Tuesday- evening, Miss Grace Rood held a very pleasant social in the school-house at Mt. Union, for her pupils and the patrons. The pastime trio, of Union Bridge, enlivened the time with string music, and the cakes donated were "walked off" to the music some winning two off" to the music, some winning two cakes. Sandwiches, coffee ice cream, candy, peanuts and pop were on sale and all purchased. This teacher spent the holiday with her parents, at Royal Oak, Eastern Shore, Md.,

the first she was home since August.

Our local blacksmith, for many years, Philander Delphey, was taken sick ten days ago, grew worse, the County ambulance called, and he was taken to the Maryland General Hospital, on Friday, and operated on immediately. Friends who visited him on Sunday found his condition hopeful and doing very well. The two daughters, Mrs. Clara Appler, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Lulu Benchoff, of Annapolis, are with their mother, in Middleburg.

Daniel S. Repp was brought home from Frederick Hospital, on Saturday, his broken limb in a cast, and now confined to bed, but getting along as well as can be expected.

Wisit with her sister, Miss Ahlia below this service with much interest. Thanksgiving services were held in the M. P. Church. A fine sermon was given by Rev. J. H. Hoch, on the text, "Be Ye Thankful." The offertake the day with Frank Schlossar and the service with much interest. The Baumgardner, Edw. Myers, S. C. Dayhoff and family motored to Baltimore, last Saturday, and spent to Baltimore, as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daugh-

ters, Catherine and Francis, spent the Thanksgiving time in Waynesboro, with the Crumbacker's, return-

on Saturday noon.
On Thanksgiving day, at the home of her parents, near Union Bridge, Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowman, was joined in wed-Joseph Bowman, was Joined in Well
lock to Russell Gromley, of Lancaster,
Pa., by her brother, Rev. Berkley
Bowman, of Blue Ridge College, New
Windsor. After a short trip to Northern cities, they will reside in Lan-

caster.

Mrs. Carrie Dukehart Hyde, with her cousin, Mrs. Flora Hyder, Westminster, spent a few days with friends in Gettysburg, recently, and enjoyed some fine sight-seeing trips,

ler moved to the home of the late John D. Engel, near Keymar; John Bowman and family moved into his own home, in Middleburg, vacated by Eyler's, and the Wilbur Delphy family moved into the home on Little Pipe Creek, vacated by Bowman's.

After taking the census of children under 19 years of age in Middleburg school district, the teachers found the total was 74. This, of course, in-cluded infants; 51 are in the school

room at present. Some of the little folks are victims of toothache—that horror of our childhood, Bobbie Stauffer with the aid of chloroform had 7 teeth extracted; and Jean John suffered much from the removal of one; and we heard a small lady counting how

or swollen jaws. Alas! We have been favored with a box of beautiful mountain greens, from at school during the month of November Poconos, near Paradise Falls, Pa. ber were: Marion Six, Madlyn Kauffoot, moss, sprays of red berries, and a bunch of rhodendron with bud; all so fine and thrifty, and we appear quite decorated already.

Addison Koons has been indisposed with a heavy cold, and there are oth-Omar Stauffer suffered a creck in his back, when hauling water from the creek, on Monday, and is feeling very uncomfortable at present.

HOBSON GROVE.

Miss Evelyn Miller, spent the week-end with Misses Pauline and

Esther Sentz.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zollickoffer, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crumbacker and daugh-ter, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and children, Roger, Esther and Pauline, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk ate their
Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and
Mrs. John Shirk and son Harry, of Taneytown.

KEYMAR.

The annual Thanksgiving reunion of "the Cover family" was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H.

E. Phleger, Brunswick, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Oney, Roa-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Oney, Roanoke, Va., have returned to their home after spending a week with Mrs. Oney's brother, H. E. Phleger and wife, of Brunswick, Md.

At the election of Directors of the

At the election of Directors of the Key Grain & Feed Co., on Monday, the following were elected; S. R. Weybright, George Winemiller, David Reifsnider, Jacob Adams, George U. Koontz, Daniel J. Hesson and B. F. Grushon. The board organized by electing D. J. Hesson, president; S. B. Westwicht, vice president; J. H. Weybright, vice-president; J. H. Allender, secretary-treasurer, and manager; and George U. Koontz, sec-

metary to the Board.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, accompanied by David Leakins, attended the 50th. anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, at Fowblesburg, last Sunday. Mrs. Davis is a cousin of Mrs. Galt.

Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh and two children, of Westminster, spent Wednes-day at the home of the former's mother and brother, Mrs. J. C. New-

man and son, Wm.

Some of the Keymar folks heard
the Rev. and Mrs. Garrett, over the
radio, last Wednesday morning, from

Harrisburg.
George Galt, Taneytown, spent last
Thursday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. R. W. Galt.

David Newman, of Smithsburg, is spending some time at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. F. Cov-er, and his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover.

Mrs. Carroll Cover.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington, daughter, Miss Cora, spent their Thanksgiving day at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, Unionville, and were accompanied home by Miss Margaret Angell, of Baltimore, who stayed until Sunday, and was accompanied home by her father, Dr. A. B. Angell.

George Dern, who has been confined to the house, is somewhat better. Glad to say that Mrs. George

Koons is getting along nicely, and is able to be down stairs.

Misses Stella and Mattie Koons made a business trip to Frederick, on Tuesday.

Miss Luellen Cover, this place, accomparied her grand-mother, Mrs. Dorsey Diller, Detour, to Washington, Thursday and spent the day among some of their relatives.

The Home-makers' Club will meet

at the home of Miss Estella Koons, Monday, the 8th., at 1:30 o'clock.

Thomas Otto spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. Daniel Leakins and son, Edw., of Baltimore, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins. Mrs. Lavina Fringer, of Taneytown, accompanied David Leakins and Annie E. Hawk, to Mercersburg, Thurs-

day of last week and heard the chimes UNIONTOWN.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, 1930, Rev. J. H. Hoch united in marriage, at the parsonage, Bradley Ecker, of Sparrows Point, and Miss Edna Forester, of Alabama.

Mrs. Clara Crabbs returned to Hagerstown, Friday, after a three weeks* visit with her sister, Miss Anna

ing this year was voted to the Red

Miss Hazel Simpson was in Union Bridge for the week-end.

Kenneth Mering, Baltimore spent several days last week with his uncle, H. B., and aunts, Misses Ida and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson vis-

ited his father, Charles Simpson, last week. Mrs. Benjamin Hann, and daughters, of Joppa, Md., spent the holi-days with her mother, Mrs. Flora

John Heltibridle and family moved, on Monday, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Heltibridle, who are both needing care.

Mrs. Martha Erb, who was in

enjoyed some fine signt-seeing crips, returning to the home of the former for Thanksgiving.

Last week, the family of E. L. EyLast week, the family of E. L. EyL. EyLast week, the family of E. L. EyLast week, the family and her daughter, Miss Catherine is in Eckard, has returned to the city.

Cortland Hoy and family spent
Thanksgiving holiday at Mrs. C.

Englar's.

DETOUR.

Misses Helen and Frances Delaplane, who have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Devilbiss, at Thurmont, returned home on

Misses Hannah and Rhea Warren, heard a small lady counting how of Keysville, spent the night recently many of her companions had aching with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Warren.

Pupils making perfect attendance man, Robert, Fay and Thelma Austin, Audrey and Thelma Roop, Junior and Richard Miller, Geraldine Grossnick-le, Eleanor Wilhide, Charles, Ken-neth and Ruth Shelton, Annabelle DeBerry, Mary Ellen Warner, Edw.

held a very interesting meeting, on was called on. Mr. King will be Monday night. A number of short missed in this community. We share plays and recitations were given by the school children, and all enjoyed hearing the four high school boys, Oliver Edmondson, Clyde Wilhide, Arville Grossnickle and John Sayler recite their declamations and also hearing the New Midway Quartette,

who sang at the meeting.

Mrs. Martin Fleagle, of Hagerstown, spent the day, Monday, at the home of Mr. J. T. Myerly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albaugh, Mrs. Reuben Fogle, of York; Mr. and Mrs.

baugh.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner and Mrs. W. Houser spent last Friday in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and son Jones, returned home, after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. B.'s brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Ohler and family.

Mrs. Lewis Bell visited her mother, Mrs. Jennie Reifsnider, over the week

end Mrs. Marker E. Lovell and sons, John and Marker, Jr., of New Wind-sor, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bak-

Miss Lily Hoke, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Lottie Hoke.

Miss Flora B. Frizell and Mrs. Miss Flora B. Frizell and Mrs. Jennie Reifsnider are spending the winter with Mrs. Harry Baker.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Ohler returned, Monday, from a visit to Mrs. O.'s sister, Mrs. T. Robertson, Mansfield, Ohio.

Ohio Mrs. Reifsnider entertained, Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Earle Hoxter and daughter, of Thurmont; Mrs. Houck, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Emma Nunemaker.

Communion Services will be held at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, on Sunday, Dec. 7th, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman and sons, Norman and Paul, and Mrs. Aaron Veant, made a trip to Florida by auto.

Miss Ora Whitmore spent several days last week, with friends in Rocky Ridge. Charles Gillelan, Jr., visited relatives in Philadelphia, this week.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Emma Ecker entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyter-ian Church, at her home, on Wednes-

day evening. Charles U. Reid and wife left, on Monday, for their home in Ayden, N. Carolina, after spending 10 days here with his parents, M. D. Reid and wife Mary Koontz, Anna Mae Motter, Cath Miss A. Ensor has returned to her erine Reindollar, Helen Sarbaugh, work in Washington, D. C.

Course numbers was given on Thursday evening, by the Oakley Concert Company.

D. C. Reid and wife entertained 6

tables of 500 on Thursday evening.
We had a fine rain, on last Sunday.
Carroll Lantz and Earl Lantz attended the football game at Allentown, Pa., on Saturday last.

The school band made its first

The school band made its first public appearance on Monday night, at the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Dr. Marsh and Mrs. Robert Pilson spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. T. J. Stouffer spent Wednesday in Baltimore, with her brother, Lee Slingluff, who is ill.

(For the Record).

A birthday surprise party held at the home of Mr. and John Waybright, on Tuesday, De in honor of their son, Robert, celebrated his birthday. Games we played and refreshments served.

Lee Slingluff, who is ill. Albert Brothers have about completed moving their hardware store to Westminster.

Charles Messler spent the Thanksgiving holiday in the home of his un-cle, Dr. J. H. Messler, of Johnsville. The evangelistic service, conducted by Rev. J. L. Bauman, closed Sunday night. These services were well attended, and we were fortunate to have with us the Sheats Quartette, of Baltimore, and the Hartzeler Quartet, of New Windsor, both noted for

their gospel singing. Miss Dolly Reese was given a shower, on Thanksgiving evening, by some oc her friends.

MANCHESTER.

The Sunshine Club met at the home of Mrs. Jacob Warehime, on Monday evening.

John Smith, of near Snydersburg, is in the county jail, as the result of having played the role of a thief for some time in several different fash-

Rinalda Repp and sisters, Misses
Audrey and Margaret Repp, spent
Thanksgiving holiday at D. Myers

Thanksgiving holiday at D. Myers coach, driven by Austin Lippy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lippy, side-swiped a Buick sedan, owned and driven by a man from Havre de Grace. The folks from the latter place were taking a daughter back to W. M. College. Mr. Lippy was technically in the wrong. Settlement was made by which Mr. Lippy bought

the Buick car. John S. Hollenbach witnessed the football game, at Lancaster, Thanks-giving, in which F. & M. beat Get-

Chicken-pox and measles found among some of the children in our schools.

MAYBERRY.

This community was shocked, Tuesday morning, to learn of the very sudden death of our good friend and neighbor, Mr. Theodore King, of Mayberry. We surely felt sorry for him, as he was always ready and Coshun, Gloria Hoover, Norman Wiley and Norman Burrier.

The Parent-Teachers' Association Willing to do a kind act whenever he our sympathy with his wife and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and

> Taneytown, were entertained to dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frock, of Union Bridge. Mrs. John Dutterer, of Taneytown, spent Thanksgiving day with Harry Formwalt and family. Mrs. D. N. Myers and grandson, Albert, of Em.

children, and William Flickinger, of

mitsburg, spent Saturday at the same Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everhart and Mrs. Everhart's sister, Mrs. Bare, of Westminster, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Annie Keefer and family.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

The annual school bazaar will be held Friday, Dec. 12, in the assembly hall. Suppers will be served from 5 to 9 P. M. Christmas shoping can be done here as there will be a fancy work table. Please come and

Basket ball practice started Monday, the schedule has not as yet been arranged. The boys will practice on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, girls Wednesday and Thursday.

Virginia Clutz played in the County high school orchestra at the declamation contest Friday night in West-Joint faculty meeting was held on Tuesday, at 3:30 P. M. Subject for discussion "Mark Use and Abuse." Leaders Miss Race, Miss Crouse and

Mr. Bready. The December issue of the "Flame"

will be published the first of next week. This will be the Christmas number.

Following pupils made perfect attendance for November: Roy Diehl, Norman Houch, Thomas Lambert, Henry Reindollar, Frederick Smith, Wade Harner, Monroe Krise, Vernon Zimmerman, Robert Benner, Kenneth Davidson, George Henze, George Myers, Edwin Zimmerman, Ellsworth Feeser, Albert Angell, Walter Brown, Francis Elliot, Robert Feeser, Wilbur Hubert, Horace O'Neill, Thurston Putman, Harry Shirk, Wilson Utz, Ludean Bankert, Virginia Bower, Thelma Clutz, Mary Edwards, Ellen Hess, Jenette Lawyer, Helen Myers, Elizabeth Ott, Grace Stonesifer, Mirian Utz, Edith Zentz, Bertha Albaugh, Katherine Baker, Mildred Baker, Virginia Clutz, Catherine Hess, Elizabeth Hilterbrick, Helen Kiser, Margaret Davidson, George Henze, George Myginia Clutz, Catherine Hess, Elizabeth Hilterbrick, Helen Kiser, Margaret Krise, Kathleen Martin, Arlene Nus-baum, Alice Riffle, Catherine Shriner, Hilda Smith, Nellie Smith, Anna Stambaugh, Virginia Ohler, Elizabeth Clutz, Ruby DeHoff, Margaret Elliot, Ethel Hilterbrick, Catherine Kephart, Mary Montage Cath erine Reindollar, Helen Sarbaugh, Helen Shank, Roberta Young, Marian Another of the Blue Ridge Lyceum Zentz, Amelia Annan, Helen Crouse Oneda Hilterbrick, Ruth Hiltebridle, Charlotte Myers, Helena Null, Nadine Ohler, Mary Teeter, Dorothy Thompson, Viola Wantz and Mary Young

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY,

(For the Record).

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright, on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in honor of their son, Robert, who celebrated his birthday. Games were

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shockley and family, to Westminster.

LINWOOD.

LINWOOD.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. John Drach, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. William Messler as leader.

Mrs. Peter Shockley and Tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waybright and sons, Wilbur and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durborow and son, Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Flem Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, and Mrs. Ottis and Ray: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, and Mrs. Walter Shoe Rev. Jones, head of the boy scouts, of Johnstown, Pa., will address the boy scouts of this community, at the Linwood Church, Sunday, Dec. 14th., at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Jones is noted for his splendid work with young people, and we are looking forward to this service with much interest. Everybody welcome.

S. C. Davhoff and family motored sons, Otis and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frock and daughter, Dolores; Mrs. Bush Harner and daughter, and Mrs. Clyde Frock and daughter, Dolores; Mrs. Bush Harner and daughter, Charlotte Smith, Edna Stull, Mabel Naylor, Jane Baumgardner; Reese Snell, Clifford Shriver, Andrew Eyster, Bernard Yonkers, Earl Elder, Delmar Baumgardner, Edw. Myers, Fildon Flinckinger, Howard Fitz and sons, Otis and Ray; Mr. and Mrs.

A WEDDING RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh gave reception in honor of the marriage their son, Luther J., to Ruthanna Harman, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, 1930.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Claubaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurica Wilhide man, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, Mr. and Russel Durborow, Mr. and Mrs. Mehrle Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Minnick, Mr. Joseph Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slabaugh and son; Mr and Mrs. Frank Rentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabbs, Mrs. Hattie Lawrence, Miss Noami ome time in several different fash-oms.

Myers, Mae Clabaugh, Cleo Myers, Mary Wilhide, Margaret Wilhide, There was a collision here, on Sun-There was a collision here, on Sun-Eleanor Wilhide, Rosellen Wilhide, Mr. Reuben Clabaugh, Charles Clabaugh, Gay Frock, Carroll Wilhide, Clyde Wilhide, Willard Wiley, Roger Wiley, Norman Wiley, Raymond Myers, Earl Wilhide, Arthur Clabaugh, Charles Rentzel, and Junior Harman.

DIED.

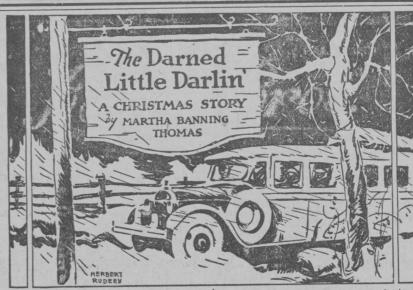
Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

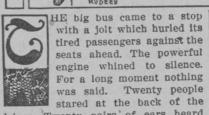
MR. JOHN T. DUTTERER. Mr. John T. Dutterer, well known citizen of Silver Run, died at his home, on Monday afternoon from a heart attack, aged 81 years.

Mr. Dutterer was a son of the late George and Susannah Dutterer, of Carroll County. He was a life-long member of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. Surviving are eight children: Mrs. George Bankert, near Silver Run; Maurice E. and Bertha L. Dutterer, at home; John W. Dutterer, near Silver Run; Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, near Silver Run; Eli Dutterer, Silver Run; Mrs. Clinton Koontz, Mt. Pleasant, Md., and Alvin G. Dutterer, near Silver Run. There are 47 grand-children, seven great-grand-children, and one brother, George W. Dutterer, Littlestown, also surviving. Mrs. Dutterer died

he served as an elder and deacon in St. Mary's Reformed Church. The funeral was held on Thursday

vices at the house and further services in St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run, in charge of Rev. F. B.





stared at the back of the driver. Twenty pairs of ears heard the wild rush of wind outside: a noise which up to this time had beer drowned by the motor speeding through the night.

The driver was young. He had wide shoulders and a fresh color in his cheeks. He was used to these long, cross country runs: he knew how to handle people and he understood the temperament of a bus as a mother understands her child.

He turned about in his seat to face the silent people. "Sorry, folks, we're out of luck." A faint shadow seemed to rest on his face. "We're hung up . . . a hundred miles from nowhere."

A rustle of amazement passed through the listening passengers. A man climbed over a seat mate and began talking in a loud, irritated voice. "You mean to tell me this blasted bus won't move another foot tonight? That we must stay here the Lord-knowshow-long? On Christmas eve and the folks home waiting for us? A fine, fat driver you are!"

The young man was unperturbed and ready. "No use telling you I can't help it. They gave me a bum bus, an old one, because of the holiday travel. They gambled on my getting through . . and lost."

"Ain't you even going to get out to look at it?" demanded the man unpleasantly.

"No, boss, I ain't. Io know this bus like an old friend. It's plumb give out and I told them so." He looked the protestor straight in the eye. "What's more, we're the last one through tonight. Laugh that off."

Out of a dim, rear seat rose a girl. Her hair was light. It seemed to ripple into curls as you looked at it. Her face was pale with weariness, but she smiled. "What say, fellers, we buck up and have a party of our own? He can't help things," she nodded towards the driver. "He's done all the work and had the worry and now all he gets handed to him is a bunch of growls. Come on, folks! We're safe and warm. Nothing can hurt us. We'll get help in the morning."

She smiled at the big man who was biting his mustache. She laughed in the face of an old lady who was furtively wiping her eyes with the corner of a handkerchief. She grinned at a boy of fourteen.

The bus driver showed a fine set of white teeth, "Some grand little sport," he whispered to himself. Then aloud, "I got to warn you folks of something else, too. Nothing serious but kind of



"I Have a Flashlight," Said the Girl. "Who's Got Another?"

distressing. The lights are liable to go out any minute. I got a trouble light with me, but that's all." "I have a flashlight," said the girl.

"Who's got another?" It turned out that five passengers had flashlights. "Haul them out and we'll have a party, anyhow," called

the girl. The bus grew a little chilly but the girl would not allow them to think of that, "Now each of you must choose a present from your own, to give some one else here tonight. The folks at home would be glad to sacrifice one gift for the sake of giving us some fun. We'll make him," she smiled at the driver, "be Santa Claus, and if any of you have eats . I say, have a heart and pass 'em around.'

She went quickly from one to another. The old lady's wrinkles crinkled up in laughter as she fumbled in her shabby gladstone bag. The fourteen Mr. Dutterer at the time of his death was a director of the Union Mills Savings bank. For many years ing a song to pushing the bus—a suggestion which was greeted by a roar of laughter from the driver.

"We ought to have a tree," mused morning at 10 o'clock with brief ser- the girl aloud. "We can't do a thing without a tree."

"Hey, I got an 'lea," called a voice.

A man shot out of a seat and shook himself into a fur coat. "Open the door, driver . . . I'll be back in a couple of minutes." A blast of cold air, and the man slipped out. He came back presently with a small ragged bush. "Found it here by the roadside. Gee! some little blizzard going on!"

He shed his coat. He asked for

string. Bundles were untied and the cord offered. By tying several lengths about the center of the bush, and then stretching them taut to various seat-braces the bush was made securely upright in the aisle.

"Now for trimmings. Who's got trimmings?"

The cross man was busy with a bundle. He was a trifle reluctant, still he continued to unwrap papers. Soon a glittering angel with tinsel wings was in the hands of the tree trimmer. Gently, almost reverently the angel



"I Knew When I Set Eyes On You . . . Ye Belonged to Me."

was fastened to the top. The disagreeable man beamed.

"Anyone got any white tissue paper?" asked the girl. More gifts were untied and their wrappers volunteered. With nimble fingers the girl folded long strips of red and white together into a sort of

accordian effect. "What's your name, driver?" suddenly demanded the girl.

"Michael O'Hara." She glowed with pleasure. "And mine is Katy Connelly . . the top of

the evenin' to ye." Then the fun began. Michael was possessed of an irresistable humor. He sent the old lady into stitches by presenting her with a package of cigarettes. He completely disarmed the cross man by giving him an artificial rose, bowing with so much ceremony

that his hair almost touched the floor. The fourteen-year-old boy was delighted with a candy cane and began to demolish it at once. There was a gift for everyone. The bus rocked with laughter. It was "Katy" this

. . and "Mike" that. The driver

thought of everyone but himself. The girl had a moment of acute distress. There was nothing for Mike. swiftly she thrust her hand into her bag and brought out a small box. With this she went close to Michael. "Here's a present for you, bozo," she said lightly.

"Go 'way wid ye!" remonstrated the man in surprise. "No, please, I mean it." Something in the blue of her eyes decided him.

He opened the box. Out of it came a silver cigarette lighter. "Gosh . . what a swell present! But you mustn't .

"If you don't take it I'll never speak to you again!" declared the Amusement and tenderness mingled

in his thanks. The fun went on. Twelve o'clock . one . . two. The old lady dropped off to sleep. The bus grew quiet. The girl curled up in a rear seat. The driver stared out into the storm. Once he drew out the lighter and held it against his lips. "The darned little darlin'," he murmured.

On Christmas morning they were transferred to another bus. At the city terminal the passengers parted from one another with the warmest greetings. But Michael O'Hara and Katy Connelly did not part. They went on to Michael's home, and when his mother saw the girl, and her laughter, and her blushes, she just

opened her arms. "I knew the bye would be findin' his lady suddint. It's the O'Hara way." She did not even inquire about the bus. Her son was home. It was Christmas . . . on with the turkey and pump kin pies!

"But the eigarette lighter, darlin'" Michael asked, "how did ye . . ?" "Oh. I just bought it liking the looks. And I knew the moment I set eyes on you that it belonged to you." "And," said Michael with a big grin, "I knew when I set eyes on you

ye belonged to me." "Hooray!" said Michael's mother, plumping the turkey on the table. (@ 1930, Western Newspaper Union)

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Presbyterian.—Sab

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sab

School, 10.00; Preaching Ser

11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

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

THE HOME-MAKERS' CLUB will hold a sale of Candy and other good things, Saturday, Dec. 6, at 2 o'clock, in the Firemen's Building.

FOR SALE—One Brand New Latest 1930 Model Chevrolet Sedan, at big reduction; one used 1930 Model Chevrolet Coupe, low milage, like new; one 1928 Chevrolet Coupe,good condition; one 1930 Ford Coupe, low milage, like new.—Keymar Garage.

POCKETBOOK LOST in Taney town on Wednesday morning. Finder please return, with contents, to Samuel Hill, near Taneytown, or leave at Record Office.

TOILET ARTICLES and Novelties for Christmas.—McKinney's. 12-5-2t

ATTENTION is called to the closing out sale, of the New Idea Store, in this issue. Big bargains in every line of goods. Don't miss this sale!

FOR SALE-Heavy Spring Wagon used as a ladder wagon; set Bug-gy Harness, nearly new; set Buggy Harness with Collar and Hames; set 1-horse Harness, set Front Harness; Sleigh with Bed.—Herbert W. Winter, Taneytown. 12-5-2t

FOR .SALE.—"Jumbo" Brahma Cockerels Daniel Bryan Strain and R. I. Red Cockerels.—Mrs. Hickman

CHRISTMAS BOXES and Greeting Cards.—At McKinney's. 12-5-2t

"THE COUNTRY MINISTER" a 5-Act Comedy Drama, will be presented by Manchester Rebekah Lodge Saturday, December 6, 1930, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, for the benefit of I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 28.

PYTHIAN SISTERS Nomination of Officers, Dec. 8th. A Social will be held after the meeting. All are in-

KEYSVILLE REFORMED S. Christmas Service will be held, Wednesday evening, Dec. 24th., at 7:30 o'clock. 12-5-3t

HOME-BAKED FRUIT CAKES, 50c lb.; about 2, 3 and 5-lb.—Mrs. Luther Sentz, Middleburg, Md.

DON'T LET YOUR HENS die with Roup. Dissolve a roup tablet in the drinking water when hens first sniffe or sneeze and the disease quickly disappear. Price \$1.00. Every box guaranteed. The first hen saved pays for the entire box. Hens with both eyes closed have been saved by this remedy. For sale by the following—Wm. W. Troxell, Taneytown; E. L. Warner, Detour; Chas. Clutz, Keysville; A. A. Haugh, New Midway; Arrow Chemical Co., Rocky Ridge,

A SOCIAL WILL be held in the Hall at Tom's Creek, Dec. 19th. Everybody welcome. Admission 10c.

WASHINGTON CAMP NO. 2, P. O. S. of A., will hold a monthly social on the regular meeting night, the second Thursday evening at which time the ladies are included; also the Camp will invite member's friends to the limit of their accommodation. Next Thursday evening, Dec. 11, at 6:00 P. M. A course of oysters will be serv-ed. Raw, stewed or fried which will be followed with a musical program and other social features. I. S. Brumgard, of Camp No. 386, Littlestown, will be the speaker.

LOST-Green pocketbook containing identification card and money. Reward return to R. R. Shaum, Tan-

SPECIAL PRICE for two months. on recharging Automobile and Radio Batteries.—J. W. Fream, Harney, Md.

FOR RENT-Part of my House on Frederick St. Possession Jan. 1, 1931. Emanuel Harner. 11-28-tf

CARPET RAGS WANTED, next 3 Good sewed, 3½c per lb.-S. I. Mackley and Sons, Union Bridge

LARD CANS for sale, 25c each.— E. H. Essig, Taneytown. 11-21-3t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck. 11-7-9t

NOTICE—Garage for Rent. Apply to—S. C. Ott. 10-17-tf

BEAUTIFUL 26-PIECE SILVER-WARE SET given away. Send us name of someone who may buy a Piano; if we sell piano we give set absolutely free.—Cramers Pianos, Frederick, Md. 10-10-10t

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

FAT HOGS WANTED .- Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmer.—Harold S. Mehring.
1-24-tf

Advertise Your Business

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek, Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Light Bearers, 10:30; Brother-

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath 10.00; Preaching Service

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching Service, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Preaching Service, at 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

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.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service. Monday, 7:30, Official Board and Cemetery Board meeting. Thursday, Dec. 11th., 7:30. Ladies' Aid Meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. McCleaf.

Taneytown Church—9:30 Sunday

Taneytown Church—9:30 Sunday School; 6:30 C. E. Society; 7:30, Preaching Service. Tuesday, Dec. 9, 7:30 Official Board meeting at the parsonage.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Silver Run Lutheran Charge —S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Ser-

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's-S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, at

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; Divine Worship, 2:30; C. E., 6:30. St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30. Bausts—The Missionary Society will meet at the Church, Thursday evening, Dec. 11th.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Wor-

ship, 10:30.

Miller's Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; C. E., 7:30.

Mt. Zion Church—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship, 7:30.

A Sunday School Convention of the 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Worship, 7:30.

A Sunday School Convention of the Hampstead-Manchester District will be held in the Reformed Church at Manchester, on Tuesday evening Parks. Manchester, on Tuesday evening, Dec.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Special musical by the Mixed Chorus of the Church of the Brethren at Black Rock, 7:30, Ensemble, Quartet, and Duet numbers and readings will compose the program

pose the program.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; Worship, 7:00. The pastor will speak on "The Importance of the right kind of Reading."

Two-Dollar Bill Called "Just Darned Nuisance"

The idea that there is something unlucky about the \$2 bill-so that many persons tear the corners off them to avert misfortune-occasionally arouses curiosity.

A number of our readers have written in with suggestions to account for the belief in the unluckiness of this particular note. One, however, a merchant in Pennsylvania, says from his experience as a retailer that "there is no question of superstition in connection with the \$2 bill, it is just a darned nuisance.

"There is no compartment provided in our cash register for them," he writes, "and when we are handed one by a customer we have to secrete it away somewhere until we get a chance to pass it on to the bank. We can't very well hand it out to another customer for change, that is if we want to retain their good will.

"The only possible use it has is when some one purchases a 2-cent stamp and hands us a \$20 bill in payment. Then we can get back at him by unloading all the \$2 bills we have on hand."-Literary Digest.

Willing to Rest Fame on One Great Success

That the composition of music can be profitable when the work of the composer is popular is undeniable, but the few fortunes that have been made by composers generally have been started rather than built up by the profits of their music. Rosini is generally supposed to have made a large fortune out of his operas, but he himself admitted that while he had nothing to complain about in this respect his wealth came rather from a number of successful speculations to which he was introduced by one of the Rothschild family. It is probable, too, that in his speculations, as in his music, he knew when to stop. When he had finished "William Tell" and seen that it was a great success he never attempted another opera, though he lived nearly forty years longer. When asked by an admirer why he did not try to repeat this success, knowing his own limitations (the chief of which was laziness), he replied,

Termites Not Ants

killed the elephant?"

"Why hunt the hare when you have

Termites, called white or ghost ants because of their paleness (the little white ants that are likely at any time to make a meal of almost anyone's home) are really not ants at all, but neuropteroid insects. They are by no means confined to tropical regions, some species inhabiting almost every state in the country. The native species, unlike tropical termites, does not construct huge mounds with a royal cell for the king and queen, but lives in comparatively large social colonies in burrows in earth or

Trustee's Sale

Small Farm and Personal Property

NEAR TANEYTOWN, IN CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of a deed of trust frem Roy F. Smith and Mabel V. Smith his wife, to Ivan L. Hoff filed in No. 6128 Equity in the Circuit Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Trustee will offer at public role.

By virtue of a deed of trust frem shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Airing, Charles E.

Baumgardner, Clarence tee will offer at public sale on the premises occupied by Roy F. Smith, near Otter Dale School on the road leading from Uniontown to Union Bridge, about 2 miles South of Taney-town in Carroll County, Maryland, adjoining the lands of John T. Stultz and Richard Hess, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1930, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all the land and premises described in a deed from George A. Shoemaker and wife to Roy F. Smith and Mabel V. Smith his wife, dated March 31st., 1923, con-

20 ACRES, and 119 SQ. PER., more or less, improved with a two-

story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, frame barn, chicken houses and other outbuildings all in good condition. It is all good producing land and lies on a good county road. Possession will be given upon ratification of sale by the Court. All taxes paid. Also at the same time and place the following personal property will be sold to-wit:-

TWO HORSES, 2 COWS,

one heifer and 1 Holstein calf. 1918 Buick automobile, Deering mower, horse rake, plows, corn worker, corn fork, corn coverer, corn planter, wagon, buggy pole and wagon pole, hay cariage, land roller,2 sets work harness, set light wagon harness, check lines, bridles, halters, sleigh, milk cooler, lot cans, hay in barn, gasoline engine, and many other articles used for farming. About

75 CHICKENS, 34 PIGEONS and lot of coops. The real estate will

TERMS OF SALE FOR REAL ES-TATE-\$500.00 to be paid in cash on

TERMS OF SALE FOR PERSON-AL PROPERTY—CASH.

12-5-4t IVAN L, HOFF, Trustee.

That Six-Hour Layoff

Not in the Contract "The man who operates a dairy has a steady job, and those who work in feeding, milking, distributing and keeping the barn in condition can't loaf on the job or failure is sure," said Bob Bell, "as is illustrated by the dairyman who was noted for the high quality of his cattle and seeing to it that his hired help were kept busy. A negro came to him for work, and, after looking him over, was told he didn't look like he wanted a steady job, 'Yassuh, boss, Ah wants a stiddy job.' He was put to work. His 'stiddy job' was to milk 20 cows, care for the milk, wash the utensils, curry the cows and feed them, and drive them to and from the pasture. It took him eighteen hours to perform his duties, but he was game and stayed for a couple of months. Then he gave noknew it! I knew it! railed the dairyman, 'I knew you didn't want a steady job.' 'Yassuh, boss, Ah does,' protested the darky, 'but yuh ain't been givin' me no stiddy job; you's been

Most Difficult

layin' me off six hours every night."

-Exchange.

Parson Tenthly and Deacon Dutton were discussing their automobiles and talk gradually took in every detail connected with automotive engineering. The conversation began with tires and ended with the beam of light cast a hundred feet up the road by the spotlight on the windshield.

"What do you find the hardest thing to overcome when driving your car. parson?" the deacon wanted to know. "The desire to talk back to my wife," the good man answered.

NO TRESPASSING

tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of

> Baumgardner, Clarence Biddinger, Claude Bowersox, Laura M. Brower, Vernon Case Brothers Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M. Coe, Joseph, Both Farms Conover, Martin E. Crebs, Elmer Crushong, Ellis Cutsail, Lester Dayhoff, Upton C. DeBerry, Elgie Diehl Brothers Eckard, A. C. Eyler, Mervin L. Feeser, Harry L. Fisher, G. Milton Forney, Belle Forney, James J. Graham, John
> Hahn, Mrs. A. J.
> Hess, Ralph E.
> Hess, Wilbert N.
> Hill, Mrs. Helen P.
> Hockensmith, Charles Hotson Mrs. R. C. Houck, Mary J.
> Humbert, John M.
> Humbert, Mrs. David
> Hyser, Howard, both Farms.
> Hyser, Ernest Koontz, Herbert N. Koontz, Mrs. Ida, Both Farms LeGore, Clarence F. Mazursky, John Mehring, Luther D. Mayer, A. J. Null, T. W. Nusbaum, David C., both Farms Ohler, Clarence L. Price, John Reaver, Vernon C. Reck, Harry E. Reifsnider, I. W. Rinaman, Samuel Rodgers, James R. Shoemaker, Carroll, both Farms J. H. Shirk & Son Shryock, Harvey, Both Farms Six, Ersa S.
> Spangler, John C.
> Stonesifer, Wm. J.
> Strevig, Edward, 3 Farms The Birnie Trust Co. Weishaar, Cleve Welty, H. C. Weybright, S. R. Whimer, Anamary Wilhide, Reuben

BROADCAST Christian Science Service

Witherow, J. W.

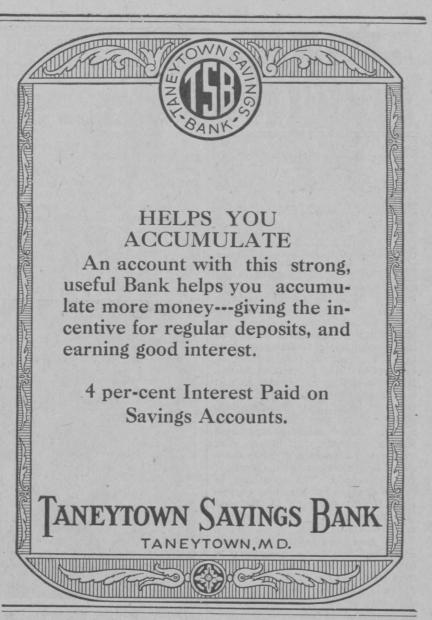
Third Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in 'I Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY MORNING DEC. 7, 1930,

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first Sunday of every month.

Printing, ordered today, can be delivered tomorrow if you wish it



Second Church of Christ, Scientist

Baltimore, Md.

Announces a Free Lecture on

Christian Science

By William Wallace Porter, C. S. B., of New York City, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the Metropolitan Theatre, North and Pennsylvania Aves., Sunday afternoon, December 7, 1930, at 3:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

SEASONS GREETINGS

SHOP EARLY

"Try The Drug Store First"

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES A

PLENTY

at McKINNEY'S

RADIO BARGAINS

Have just traded in some very good battery radios on "THE NEW ATWATER KENT" RADIO — The Radio with The Golden Voice, and offer these sets at prices that everyone can afford to own one a radio. \$25.00 up, complete, with new Batteries, and all sets GUARANTEED.

Call and hear and see these bargains. Do not delay for they are priced to sell and will sell. How about that new Radio for Xmas. A comparlson with any other radio makes the NEW ATWATER KENT RADIO stand out as The Radio with The Golden Voice. Why be satisfied with any but the best.

Come in and hear and see these sets and be convinced. Get our list of satisfied customers.

We carry a complete line of Batteries, Tubes and Accessories and we Service and Repair Radios.

Tubes tested free.

SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY & MUSIC STORE TANEYTOWN, MD.

INFECTED CHICKS SPREAD DISEASE

Tainted Birds Immediately Become Menace to Others.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Bacillary white diarrhea, also known as pullorum disease, may spread from infected chicks to healthy chicks in the same incubator, even though the chicks are not actually in contact, the United States Department of Agriculture announces in reporting progress in the study of the cure, prevention, and eradication of this serious disease. Drs. Hubert Bunyea and W. J. Hall have demonstrated the danger of this type of infection in investigations under way for two years at the bureau of animal industry experiment station, Bethseda, Md. Their work was part of a program of study formulated by the bureau and the National Poultry council. The committee in charge of these investigations consisted of Drs. M. Dorset, M. A. Jull, and H. Bunyea, all of the bureau of animal industry.

The eggs used in the experiment came from two flocks, one known to have the disease, the other free from it as shown by the agglutination test. Separate trays for the two kinds of eggs were used in the incubators, and the chicks, when hatched, were prevented from coming in contact with those in the other trays. In four different types of incubators it was found that pullorum disease was transmitted from infected chicks to normal chicks. The infection ranged from 45 per cent in the still-air type to 81 per cent in the agitated-air type. The control chicks, hatched in separate incubators from eggs obtained from non-reacting hens, showed less than one-tenth of one per cent infec-

In all cases the spread of the disease occurred within a period of from 18 to 24 hours after hatching, apparently as a result of air circulation. In no case did any of the chicks from one tray have direct contact with those in another tray. Deaths of healthy chicks exposed to the disease showed that even when the chicks were brooded under the most favorable conditions, a large percentage died within two weeks as a result of the infection.

The experiment showed that from the moment it comes out of the shell an infected chick immediately becomes a menace to all other chicks in the same incubator. An infected chick is also a menace when placed in a brooder with healthy chicks.

Incubators for Ducks

Is Now Common Method The desire to incubate their own ggs has been bred out of many strains of ducks, particularly the Pekin. For this reason the egg must be hatched in incubators or under hens,

Duck eggs should be gathered daily, kept in a cool place and turned daily. They should be set as soon as possible after laying, as they do not keep as well as hens' eggs.

In incubating duck eggs artificially, they are handled about the same as hens' eggs except that the temperature should be held at 102 degrees for the first three weeks and more moisture supplied in the machine. They may be tested for fertility on the fourth or fifth day.

Don't Waste Sunshine

Needed by Chickens

Even if you are feeding cod liver oil and have substitute glass in the windows, don't waste any pure, raw sunshine when you have a chance to use it on the chicks Be willing to open the windows and doors on still, sunny days. Then watch the weather and close them up when clouds and raw winds appear. Let the chicks enjoy the warmth of pure raw sunshine whenever possible. A little extra work in caring for the windows and the ventilating system will be repaid in the improved vigor of the chicks.

Eradicating Lice

For eradicating lice from poultry use sodium fluoride. It kills all varieties of lice-body, head, and feather. This chemical may be applied by dusting or by dipping. Either the "chemically pure" or the "commercial" grades may be used, but the latter is cheaper and more easily obtained. Young chicks require very little, and a pound of powder costing about 50 cents should kill the lice on a flock of 100 chickens. Dipping the fowls is still easier and cheaper.

Clean Ground Best

The chief of the poultry section of the Iowa experimental station says: Even though the old birds show no signs of infection, it is not safe to allow young birds even to have access to the same yards, runs or ground where old stock have been. Just try getting the 1930 chicks on clean ground entirely away from the old birds. Infection can be easily carried on the shoes, by old stock, and in many other ways. Prevention is always the best cure.



Something a bit "different" for luncheon is always welcome to the housewife who finds herself getting into a rut in this respect. A happy suggestion is banana fritters served with lemon sauce. They are appetizing and piquant, yet substantial enough

The first step is to make the fritter batter. This is made by beating an egg with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of melted fat.

to constitute a one-dish meal.



Banana Fritters are easily made with self-rising flour. Served with a lemon sauce they make a tasty lunch-

Add two-thirds cupful of milk and one cupful of self-rising flour, sifted once and added slowly.

When the batter is ready, take six well-ripened bananas, remove the skins and fiber, and cut in halves lengthwise and again crosswise, if large. Sprinkle with cinnamon and lemon juice and dip each piece of fruit separately into the batter.

Drop into deep fat hot enough to brown a small cube of breau in one minute. Cook the fritter until a pale brown, then drain on unglazed paper and dust with confectioner's sugar. Serve with lemon sauce.

This sauce is made as follows: two tablespoonfuls of self-rising flour blended with two-thirds cupful of sugar. Add one cupful boiling water slowly, stirring well to prevent lumps from forming. Add the juice and grated rind of half a lemon and cook until the mixture thickens. Serve hot.

Self-rising soft wheat flour is used in these fritters because it is more economical. With it fewer eggs are necessary (use only one egg for each cupful of flour). Besides it is cheaper to have a miller combine the flour, salt and baking powder at the mill than for each individual nomemaker to do so in the kitchen. The miller gives the user the advantages of wholesale carlot prices on these mate economical to use in home baking and furthermore the results are more certain.

Quick breads, of which muffins are !

a type, have an important place in

our meals since they act as an emer-

gency bread and are enjoyed by our

families for their freshness and vari-

Success with muffins as with all

other quick breads depends largely

upon the kind and amount of leaven-

ing agent used and the method of bak-

ing. Accurate measurement and good

material are necessary, with close at-

To be wholesome, quick breads must

be thoroughly baked and free from all

heaviness. Inasmuch as muffins de-

pend for their success upon the kind

and amount of leavening agent used,

that should be of utmost importance

to us in their making. And we can

have good muffins every time we make

them if we use self-rising flour in

Self-rising flour is pre-leavened

flour. That is, it is flour to which the

baking powder and salt have been

added in the proper proportions. This

combining of the main ingredients of

muffins makes baking simple and easy

for us. A chemist, highly trained and

experienced, does all the actual hard

is to add the egg or eggs, the milk

Not only has the chemist done this

accurate, difficult task for us by com-

bining the flour and leavening in cor-

rect proportions, but under his direc-

tion the self-rising flour has been sift-

ed and mixed together by machinery

for 15 minutes, which means that we

have our principal ingredients, flour.

baking powder and salt, sifted for us

as we could never sift them ourselves.

Because of this we get finer grain

and the fat and then we have our

tention to oven temperature.

making them.

muffin batter.

muffins.

ety in flavor and texture.

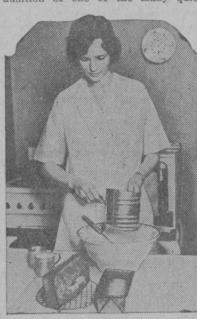


ARE YOU HOSPITABLE?

Are you hospitable, really-in the good old-fashioned way for which the South is famous? If not, I expect it is because you feel swamped with the many demands that modern, Twentieth century living puts upon us women, and have just fallen out of the way of extending informal invitations to friends to share your meal, whatever it may be, on a few minutes' notice.

If this is what has happened to you, why not get back into the habit of easy lospitality right away and start tonight by asking some one to drop

in and take "pot luck?" Serve the regular, simple meal you were planning, only make it a bit more interesting and appetizing by the addition of one of the many quick



Orange bread is unusual, economical and quickly and easily made. The recipe calls for 2 cups self-rising flour, which is ready-prepared flour. This explains the reason for the ease and quickness of preparation.

loaf breads that can be made with self-rising flour, the newest innovation in home baking.

Orange bread, for example, is delicious and has the merits of being economical, quick and simple. If you will follow this recipe exactly, you will have a splendid addition to the evening meal that will give it all the flourish of a specially prepared "company" dinner:

Orange Bread. 2 tbsp. fat ½ cup sugar 2 cups self-rising l cup milk

... SUCCESSFUL

HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALL GRAY

Pre-Leavened Flour Takes Guess-Work Out of Muffin Baking

1 egg

work for us. All that we have to do citron and candied cherries may be

½ cup candied orange peel or the grated rind of 1 orange ½ cup nut meats, broken into small pieces

Mix together the fat, sugar and flour; add the milk and egg. Beat until well blended; add the orange peel and nuts. Pour the mixture into a greased bread pan and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for an

Sounds easy, doesn't it? It is! And remember, self-rising flour needs only one sifting and no baking powalready blended by the miller in the correct proportions.

I find it best to have a standard

mussin recipe which can be used as a

base for variations. If we master one

good muffin recipe then we can make

an endless variety of muffins. Such a

2 cups self-rising 1 cup milk flour 4 thep, melted steps, sugar shortening

Sift and measure the flour. Add

eggs, milk, melted and cooled shorten-

ing. Beat vigorously. Pour batter into

well-greased muffin tins, half filling

them, and bake in a hot oven (400

degrees F.) 18 to 20 minutes. This

Now, you can take this foundation recipe and make blueberry or date muf-

fins, poppy seed, chocolate or coconut

muffins. And then there are cereal muf-

fins, nut muffins, and french muffins,

and I suggest you try some of the

Date or Raisin Muffins.

Use basic recipe with but three-

fourths cupful of milk. Flour two

thirds cup chopped and pitted dates

or raisins and add to batter. If you

like a sweeter date muffin add one-

fourth cupful more sugar. For vari-

ety one-half cupful finely chopped

used instead of the dates or raisins.

basic recipe is as follows:

recipe makes 14 muffins.

following delicious muffins:

Thousands Aid In War Against Disease

Christmas Seals Support Year Round Health Program

There are many residents of Marystate-wide health work carried on State Health Department More than Tuberculosis Association in its fight have co-operated by sending patiagainst tuberculosis and disease. ents to the clinics for corroboration of Many are cognizant of the work be- diagnosis. Since the clinics were ing accomplished at the Miracle started 24,000 examinations have been House which is maintained at Clai- made and thousands of cases discovborne, Md., and the County Chest Clin- ered ics. These activities are most important, but they do not comprise the complete program of health in Maryland made possible by the annual sale of the little Christmas Seals. A brief outline of the health activities of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association are:

The Miracle House

Prevention is better than cure and is less expensive. More than 1,500 undernourished and underweight children and adults who have been in contact with tuberculosis have been restored to health at the Miracle House.

Chest Clinics State-wide Free Chest Clinics are conducted by a staff of specialists. In the last seven years 24,000 patients have received examinations resulting in the early discovery of many cases of Tuberculosis.

Nursing Service Thousands of visits are made annually by Public Health Nurses, who are maintained in co-operation with official agencies.

Industrial Work Through educational meetings and personal contact, industries are advised as to early diagnosis and proper care of employees, with special emphasis upon prevention of

disease Health Education

The promotion of health through education is made through the schools, by the press, radio, movies, posters, playlets, booklets, talks, and health meetings. Medical Research

Through medical research the Association is assisting many of the nation's leading medical authorities in finding a specific cure for tuber culosis.

Health Legislation

Clinics--700 Doctors Cooperated

Seven years ago free chest clinics were established in the State of Maryland, by the Maryland Tuberculosis land who are not familiar with the Association in co-operation with the throughout the year by the Maryland 700 practicing physicians in the State

This year the Maryland Tuberculosis Association conducted 225 clinics, where 2.996 individuals were examined by tuberculosis specialists. Of the examinations made this year 862 were found to be manifest cases. The incipient cases numbered 402, and there were 380 moderately advanced

|24,000 Examined at T.B | cases, and 72 far advanced. Provisions were made by the Association for their proper care.

This work is made possible by the annual sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

Buy Christmas Seals

A ONE-CENT CHRISTMAS STORY

I won't buy a stick of candy. I buy no newspapers nowadays. I can't even go to Sunday-school

I can think of more things I used to do that I am no longer allowed to do than any husband in the world. Eleven months in the year I am good

or nothing. But in December-oh, boy! Then I come into my own. I buy the most beautiful decoration

for a Christmas gift package. I buy hope for the sick.

I buy health for a child. I buy a CHRISTMAS SEAL.

HELP BUY A RAINBOW



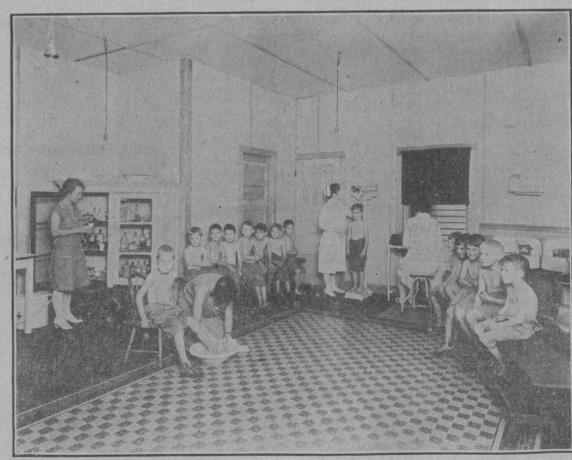
Miracle House Has Phenomenal Growth Children And Working Girls Benefit Christmas Seals Make Possible



by the Maryland Tuberculosis Asso- in the United States. In addition to ing the power and water plant.

ciation, has had a phenomenal growth. the original building which has been In twelve years more than 1,500 un-

Since its opening in 1919 as a pre- | Starting with one building with ac- | enlarged, there are two spacious dormventorium for undernourished and un- commodations for 19 children, the itories with 110 beds for children, two derweight children, the Miracle House Miracle House today is one of the other buildings housing the hospital at Claiborne, Md., which is maintained largest and best equipped institutions and dispensary, another building hous-



land children have received special ease. preventorium care and benefited from other words have been in contact with someone who has had tuberculosis. Although the children do not have tuber. five has increased materially. There culosis in its active form, they are is no other place in Maryland where mas Seals.

Last year the program of the the health-giving properties to be de | Miracle House was enlarged and 30 rived from fresh air, pure food, sun- beds added to care for industrial shine, rest. supervised play, and working girls needing preventorium tion to Baltimore City, fifteen counties health training. Most of these chilcare. Since the war tuberculosis were represented. The highest gain dren have been contact cases, or in among young girls and women be- to reach normalcy was ten pounds.

very nominal charge. This year the total number of patient days at the Miracle House was 10,370. In addi-

This work is only made possible by the annual sale of tuberculosis Christ-

Ccconut Muffins. Use basic recipe, omit shortening dernourished and underweight Mary- run down and susceptible to the dis- a girl needing this care may go at a and add one-half cupful shredded coconut. These are best baked in tiny greased muffin tins so that you have about 24 small ones. Jam Muffins. Use basic recipe and stir in four tablespoons raspberry jam. strawberry jam or any other desired jam.

seeds over the top.

Poppy Seed Muffins. Use basic recipe and sprinkle poppy Household Science Institute

Lesson for December 7

STEPHEN, AN EARLY INTERPRET-ER OF CHRISTIANITY

LESSON TEXT—Acts 6:1-7:60.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the saying pleased the whole multitude: and they chose Stephen, a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost, and Philip, and Prochorus, and Nicanor, and Timon, and Parmenas, and Nicolas a proselyte

of Antioch.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Stephen, Jesus' Helper and Friend.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Standing Up for

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Standing Up for Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Stephen's Contribution to Chris-

I. Stephen Chosen as Deacon (Acts

The early church was threatened with disruption over suspected partiality in the distribution of alms. As soon as the church had relief from external troubles, difficulties arose from within. A congregational meeting was called, the case placed before the church with instructions to select seven men of good reputation, and Spirit-filled, to administer the temporalities of the church, thus giving the apostles the necessary time for prayer and the ministry of God's Among the seven deacons chosen, Stephen occupied first place. The essential qualifications for the

deacon's office are: 1. Integrity. They were instructed to look for men of good report, of un-

questioned integrity. 2. Sagacity. They were to look for men full of wisdom, men of common sense and good judgment.

3. Spirituality. They were to be men full of the Holy Ghost.

II. Stephen Before the Council (Acts 6:9-15).

1. Disputing with Stephen (vv. 9, 10). Certain foreign speaking Jews took the lead in this controversy. Perhaps the fact that Stephen was a Grecian-Jew provoked them to this action. He was more than a match for them while the debate was carried along the lines of reason and Scripture. Beaten along these lines, they had him arrested and brought before the Council.

2. Charged with blasphemy (vv. 11-14). They trumped up this charge against him and endeavored to support it by secretly finding and inducing men to perjure themselves in their testimony. Stephen showed in his preaching that God's purpose was progressive and that the policy instituted by Moses would be superseded by the new faith, since it was but the culmination of what Moses began. Christianity did not destroy Judaism but caused it to blossom forth into the glory of the new order.

3. Stephen's face transfigured (v. 15). He was so completely filled with Christ that as he saw the angry mob and realized how soon he would be violently dealt with and thus pass into the presence of the Lord, his face shone as the face of an angel.

III. Stephen's Defense (Acts 7:1-

In refuting their charge he showed by the history of God's dealing with the Jews that they had always resisted him. Therefore, their present attitude was because they were unwilling to move forward with the divine purpose. According to Dr. Stifler, four points emerge in this defense: 1. God's dealing with the Jews

showed progress. It was not reached by a single leap, but by gradual stages. 2. The temple was not the only holy place. God appeared at different times and in different places.

3. Israel invariably opposed God in his effort to lead them on.

4. He showed his loyality to Moses by constantly referring to him.

IV. Stephen Stoned (Acts 7:54-60). His words cut them to the heart so they gnashed upon him with their teeth.

1. Looking steadfastly into heaven (v. 55). Instead of looking upon his murderers he looked up to heaven.

2. He saw the glory of God (v. 55). A vision of God's glory is only possible to those who are loyal unto death.

3. He saw Jesus standing on the right hand of God (vv. 55, 56), showing that he was actively interested in the suffering of his faithful witness.

4. They cast him out of the city and stoned him (vv. 58, 59). 5. His prayer (v. 60). He kneeled down and cried with a loud voice,

"Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." How like the prayer of Jesus on the 6. He fell asleep (v. 60). The Chris-

tian's death is only a sleep. This sublime scene must have vitally affected Saul who was consenting unto his death.

Faith

Faith draws out our stops While the sympathy of our Lord is expressed in the briefest verse in the Bible-"Jesus wept"-that verse requires as a foot-note the many pages which describe his crucifixion.-John Andrew Holmes.

Before God

I stand at attention before God every morning before I go to my day's work and receive from him my marching orders .- Sir George White.

Measurements of Time

by Old Water-Clocks

An early means adopted for the measurement of short periods of time was by noting the quantity of water discharged through a small orifice in the containing vessel, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. If the vessel would empty itself between sunrise and sunset, a certain number of markings equally distant on the side of the vessel would enable one to tell what portion of the day had passed by the height of water. This crude measure of time was called a water-clock.

When the Roman general, Julius Caesar, was carrying out his conquest of Gaul, he crossed to Britain for the first time in the latter part of the summer of 55 B. C. In his account of the expedition he tells of many things he had observed among the Britons, and one was the water-clock. Through accurate measurements by this clock he found that the midsummer nights in Britain were shorter than in the south of Gaul or Italy. He ascertained the fact but he did not know the cause—the spherical form of the earth and its revolving on an axis not at right angles to the plane of its

String of Amber Beads

Sheds Light on History A "human bridge" to Asia discovered by Horace McCracken, the leader of a scientific expedition into Alaska looking up some anthropological subjects. The "bridge" was the finding of a Stone-age mummy and a string of amber beads that may determine the fact that America's first settlers came from the west. Because of their fear of invoking the displeasure of the spirits, natives would give little assistance to the explorers regardany ancient burial places, but finally one old fellow was found who knew of such a place and he was induced to reveal it, although he would not visit in the success of the expedition. In a cave on a remote island they found four mummies, one probably that of a tribal leader or chief, as he was surrounded by a collection of furs, trinkets and ancient implements. Another mummy had a string of amber beads about the neck and these are what connected the Alaskan races with the Orientals, for it is stated with authority that the beads could have come only from Korea.

Altogether Too Frank

pupils to write a theme telling just what they thought of her.

"Please be absolutely frank, now,"

wise enough in the ways of the world than died in 1928. to realize that frankness is merely a Deaths From Tuberculosis, Maryland, pious ideal that meets vindictive sup pression and punishment in practice

"I think you're brutal. I don't like you. I think you're mean to me and to the other children . . " and so on for two pages.

Poor Virginia.—Chicago Evening

Making Sure

Wilson was on his way home from the station. When he was about three miles from the village and about a mile from his house he saw a man approaching him from the opposite direction.

"Excuse me, sir," said the stranger when they met, "do you happen to have seen a policeman anywhere about?"

"I'm afraid I haven't seen one for over two miles," returned Wilson unsuspectingly.

"Good!" snapped the stranger, changing his tone of voice. "Hurry up and give me your watch and pocketbook then."

The Dividing Line

The great distinction between teachers, sacred or literary—between poets like Herbert, and poets like Pope-between philosophers like Spinoza, Kant and Coleridge, and philosophers like Locke, Paley and Stewart-between men of the world who are reckoned accomplished talkers, and here and there a fervent mystic, prophesying half insane under the infinitude of his thought—is that one class speaks from and possessors of the fact; and the other class from without, as spectators merely .- Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Somewhat Disturbing

A man was in the habit of opening his Bible at random and taking the first thing his eye alighted upon as something that would be helpful to

One day the first verse he read was, "Judas went out and hanged himself," and not thinking this quite suitable he shut the book and opened it again at another place. The verse his eyes fell upon was, "Go thou and do like-

He tried again, and this time, to his amazement, he read, "What thou doest, do quickly."

All That Was Needed

Glenn and Bess were two youngsters under school age, but they played with children who went to school and they studied music, especially the "do, ra, me" part.

They were playing alone one day when Bess said: "Now, Glenn, we will sing. You take do and I'll take



This is the 1930 Christmas seal. Santa Claus has given it his official approval by uplifting his hand to emphasize the holiday greeting, "Merry Christmas-Health to All."

Everybody buys Christmas seals which raise the money to fight tuberculosis, but few know that the original seal designed by Howard Pyle in 1907 is now treasured by stamp collectors and has a value of \$5.00-5000 per cent. of the original cost of one

This is the twenty-fourth seal sale. Practically all the returns are used in the community where the money is raised. Some of it goes for national purposes, such, for example, as the work of the national committee on medical research, which is conducting extensive laboratory experiments on the nature of the disease process known as tuberculosis.

Buy Christmas Seals

Tuberculosis Killed 1692 Marylanders

The clew which he gave resulted | Christmas Seals Help Reduce Death Rate

> Tuberculosis took a toll of 1,692 in Maryland in 1929, according to statistics emulating from the State De partment of Health. This represents a decrease of 19 deaths in comparison with the year 1928, when 1,711 were recorded in Maryland.

Fewer deaths from Tuberculosis in the counties of Maryland in 1929 was Fishing, perhaps, for a little adula- responsible for the lower State death tion, the eighth-grade teacher told her rate, statistics show. In 1929, the counties accounted for 830 or 55 less than for the year 1928. Baltimore City showed an increase in the numper of deaths in 1929 over 1928, there Eleven-year-old Virginia, not yet being 862 deaths in 1929 or 36 more

		1929		
,	County	Total	White	Colore
	Allegany	25	24	1
9	Anne Arundel	43	10	33
l	Baltimore	128	116	12
)	Calvert	. 8	2	6
	Caroline	16	6	10
	Carroll	87	16	71
	Cecil	30	28	. 2
	Charles	20	5	15
	Dorchester	34	23	11
i	Frederick	109	104	5
ä	Harrett	7	7	
	Harford	17	10	7
	Howard	8	4	4
ä	Kent	10	4	6
Ø	Montgomery	27	15	12
8	Prince George's	47	25	22
B	Queen Anne	14	10	4
	St. Mary s	17	3	14
	Somerset	27	10	17
	l'albot	26	10	16
	Washington		41	3
	Wicomico	54	38	16
1	Worcester	00127075500	16	16
	The number of			100000000000000000000000000000000000000
	The namber of	uodilla	III Da	arminine

Carroll, Frederick and Wicomico counties appear high, due to the fact that a sanatorium is located in each of these counties. The number of residents in these counties who died from tuberculosis are as follows: Baltimore, 102; Carroll, 18; Frederick, 25, and Wicomico, 46

Buy Christmas Seals

HEALTH CAN BE BOUGHT

Health is not an accident. Science nas shown us that certain diseases are unnecessary Among these is tuberculosis, taking a toll twenty years ago within, or from experience, as parties of two hundred lives out of each 100. 000, since reduced to less than 80.

An organized army is devoted to ex terminating this disease entirely from society. The attack is centered on tuberculosis because of its insidious character as well as the extent of its onslaughts, for those who die because of it usually waste away slowly, and the me of the community is permeated with the by-products of the disease in depleted energy of workers, and pov erty There is another great reason why the forces arrayed under the banner of the double-barred cross, financed by the annual Christmas seal sale, con centrate on tuberculosis. This is be cause the measures that prevent tuber culosis also prevent many other dis eases. Annihilate it and the danger of other diseases is reduced propor

How may this be done or rather how has it been half-done already? The care of the disease is by rest, fresh air, wholesome food and sunshine. The prevention is by rest, fresh air. wholesome tood, sunshine and exer-

It is so simple most people don't believe it they would be inclined more to see value in the sudden and mysterious "discovery" of a sure panaces.

GUNGAIT BUSINFSS

Entire Stock Sacrificed

Everything must be Sold to the **Bare Walls**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

NEW IDEA CLOTHING & SHOE STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Great Novelist's Home On the banks of the Tweed, not far from Melrose and Galashiels is Abbotsford, the old home of Sir Walter Scott. The novelist was an enthusias tic collector of oddities, and his home is like a museum of strange objects and relics from all parts of the world. After you see Scott's chair, desk and library, you will find the sword of Montrose, Bob Roy's gun and sword, Helen MacGregor's brooch, Queen Mary's seal, Bonnie Prince Charlie's drinking cup. Though Scott has been buried nearly a hundred years, a visit to his house makes it possible to see the research material which enabled him to make such vivid pen pictures of thrilling events in Scotch history.

Site of Troy Located The traditional site of Troy, at the Hellenistic Ilium, is the mound of Hissarlik, on a spur between the main Scamander valley and its last tributary from the east (ancient Simois). about three and one-half miles from the Hellespont and from the Aegean shore, north of Beiska bay. The famous academic dispute concerning the site, which began about A. D. 160 with Demetrius of Scepsis, may be regarded as settled by the discovery, made in 1893, of a fortress on the mound of Hissarlik, contemporary with the great period of Mycenae, and overlying the smaller and earlier acropolis first identified by Schliemann in 1872.

Sports on City Roofs The roofs of New York's tall buildings are often used for occupations more strenuous than feeding pigeons. At noon hours a man clad in a track suit appears and spends an active half hour in shadow boxing. Another comes up armed with a golf club and ball, not for any midget game either. Teeing up, he whangs the ball with full force up against a wall, with a companion usually criticizing his stance. Only a terrific "slice" or "pull" can end the game by sending the ball flying into the street.

"Indestructible" Union

The phrase describing the United States as an "indestructible union of indestructible states" was used by Chief Justice Chase in an opinion dealing with the secession of Texas. "Texas vs. White" was the case and it hinged on the question as to whether or not Texas, by adopting an ordinance of secession, had ceased to be a state of the Union. The court decid. ed that the ordinance was unconstitutional and that Texas had therefore never been out of the Union .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Historic Sainte Chapelle

Saint Louis of France wanted to build a shrine worthy of containing sacred relics of the crown of thorns and the true cross which he had brought from the Holy land in one of his crusades. So he built La Sainte Chapelle in Paris in the purest gothic, which was at its height in his day. It is hard to believe that it is now six hundred and fifty years old, having survived three fires, the Revolution and the Commune. Restorations have, of course, taken place, but thousands of American tourists will agree that this one gem of architecture is worth the whole trip across the Atlantic. Its rose window stays in the memory as long as life lasts.

Red Indian Domiciles

The Indians did not build log houses before the coming of the white man, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. That is, they did not build log houses in the sense that the settlers did later. But many tribes built wooden houses, composed of poles for framework, and walls and roofs of bark and thatchwork. A few tribes even put logs together for their habitations, but they did not put them together after the fashion of the regular log house.

Money spent here for printing buys

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of HARRY G. LAMBERT, SR.,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of June, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 14th. day of November, 1930. IDA M. LAMBERT, Administratrix.

is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES It is the most speedy remedy known 666 also in Tablets.



MATHIAS MEMORIALS

OFFER THE BEST IN SKILLED MEMORIAL ART

THE FINEST DISPLAY FROM WHICH TO MAKE AN APPROPRIATE SELECTION MATHIAS MEMORIALS ARE BEAUTIFULLY SAND-CARVED

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS MEMORIALS GRANITE-MARBLE-BRONZE

WESTMINSTER, - - MARYLAND

ANEYTOWN LOGALS

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

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits, Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department. This also applies too reading matter notices of all classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson and son, spent a few days with their this winter.

Mrs. J. A. Anders is confined to bed suffering with a severe attack of nu- High School building, Monday everitis in her injured limb.

Those who want only a small number of Red Cross Christmas Seals can be accommodated at The Record Office.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower, Hanover, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bricker and

Mr. Murray M. Baumgardner and Mr. Frank Stambaugh, Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of their

Mrs. Minerva A. Harman left on mond, Va. Sunday to spend the winter with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel W. Bowersox, at Carlisle, Pa.

spent Sunday with Mr. Troxell's Dr. George M. Baumgardner, of Balbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox, of Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, Misses Betty Ott and Jean Frailey, were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frailey, Emmits- | tlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff, daughters, Dorothy and Laurabelle, and son, Glenn, were guests at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Plank and family, Westmin-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Miller, had as dinner guests, last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowman and Miss Lee Valentine, all of Hanover, and Mrs. Edward Strawsburg, Union Baum, Baltimore; Mrs. Rebecca Bridge.

A union service under the auspices A union service under the auspices of the Lord's Day Alliance will be held in the Reformed Church, on Sunday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30 the various High Schools in this o'clock. The speaker will be Con- county, will be held this Friday evegressman Lankford, of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Troxell, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. T.'s mother, Mrs. Geo. R. Stottlemyer, of Wolfsville, Frederick Co., and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Stottlemyer, of the same place

ose near relatives live in this section, who would likely appreciate The Record as Christmas present; and if there is a boy or girl away anywhere from home, their parents should not let them get out of touch with home doings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson en-Day, Mr. and Mrs. David White, daughter, Clara and son, Kenneth, of Dodge City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, of Derry, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, and Miss Olive

The office of The Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., was again broken into, on Wednesday night, entrance having been through a front window by breaking a glass, and then removing the window fastering. Only a small amount of change was secured that had been left in the money drawer. Burned matches lying on the floor seemed to indicate that the robbers town; Ralph Wantz, Taneytown; Miss were not very well equipped. The Mary Troutman, Lebanon, Pa., and penitentiary is not quite full yet.

A turkey dinner was served Sunday at the home of the Diehl Brothers near Taneytown. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Diehl, Mrs. Alverta Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strausburgh, Lester Baumgardner, Fern Baumgardner, Theron Baumgardner, Melvin Baumgardner, Miss Naomi Bowers, Miss Bernice Baumgardner, Miss Gladys Baumgardner, Miss Belva Koons, Miss Kathleen Criswell, Norman Diehl and Roy Diehl.

Our town is pretty full every day with "bell-ringers", some of whom are more or less a nuisance. They are made up of men, women and children, who offer to sell extracts, candy, magazines, rugs, Christmas cards, perfumery and other articles. Well, folks find no other way than trying a enter the ministry, but still maintains house to house canvass, but about a close personal attachment to the three times out of four they find the church and community. His address "Mrs." busy, or lying down, and not was excellent and was greatly apin a good humor for buying. Some of preciated by his audience. He was the visitors want cash for "orphans" accompanied by his wife and enteror some "mission"—so they say— tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

who has been ill, remains about the

Mrs. Harry Kensinger, of Altoona, Pa., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Myers, near town.

Pa., spent the week-end with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Elliot have

There will be a meeting of the T. able now. H. S. Alumni Association, in the ning, at 8 o'clock.

By mistake, the name of Edward Copenhaver was omitted from the wood cutting party at Anamary Whimert's, last week.

Mrs. Annie Renner, of Hanover, is spending some time with Mrs. Louisa Hammond, Mrs. Duanna Garber, of Keymar, spent Thursday at the same

Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor have returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie, at Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hesson, of Baltimore, entertained the following guests on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Troxell, Mrs. John Baumgardner and sons, timore, and Murray M. Baumgardner.

Miss Lillie Palmer and friend, Spencer Palmer, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, of guests on Wednesday night at Meth- town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. odist Mite Society at the home of John Mummert and family, near Lit-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and two sons, near Baltimore, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town. Mrs. Wm. Martin and son, Preston, near Emmitsburg, spent Saturday afternoon at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Union Bridge; Mrs. James Rodgers and Mrs. Rebecca Brown, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, remained to spend the winter months with her daughter and family.

county, will be held this Friday evening at 7:30 in Alumni Hall, Westminster. A boy and girl will represent each one of the eleven schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Fair, Sr., of Carlisle, Pa., and Mrs. Marjorie Peddie, of Harrisburg; stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer on Sunday on their way home from a There are a lot of folks out west, visit to the former's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Fair, Jr., at Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, Mrs. Albert Biddinger and Miss Ada Cusick, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd and grand-daughter, Virgie Boyd, near town, were entertained at tertained at dinner, on Thanksgiving the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biddinger, near town, on Sunday.

> Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley, Herndon, Va., is about to assume charge of the finance department of the Columbia Bible Training School, of Washington, D. C. The school was organized over three years ago for the purpose of training both men and women in the Bible. It is inter-denominational.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, daughter, Janet, and son, Charles, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Johnson, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh and son, Ervin, daughter, Thelma, Littles-Ida Clark, Kumps, were entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving, at the home of Anamary Whimert.

Mrs. G. Walter Wilt entertained on last Sunday, Miss Mary George and Mr. Evans Guian and William Jones, of Baltimore, and on Wednesday had as her guests: Mrs. Norman Myers and son, Edward; Mrs. Harry Myers, Miss Bessie Zile, of Frizellburg, and Mrs. Ruth Kindig, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Elsie Reindollar and Miss Mabel Leister. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor, of Westminster, were callers on Friday evening.

Rev. Chas. W. Hess, of Brunswick, addressed the Lutheran Brotherhood, on Thursday night, his main topic being "The Church" which was preceded by personal reminiscences of Taneytown and district, his boyhood home. Rev. Hess left the Taney-"business is buisness" and a lot of town congregation 29 years ago to

Franklin Fair.

Mrs. Claude Biddinger, near town, FROM THIS WEEK'S CHRISTIAN HERALD.

> (For the Record.) The Congressional election of Nov. 4th. left the possibility of the repeal of the 18th. Amendment as far re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hare and daughter, Sarah, of Mummasburg, in the Senate, and of 103 in the House to a point where the strength of both parties is now practically balanced, left the drys in both House

still with overwhelming majorities.

Alteration of the dry law in view closed their home here, and will visit among their children in Pennsylvania, this printer. the next Congress is just as unthink-

The campaign is over, and the drys have a 2 to 1 majority in the House, and approximately 4 to 1 majority in the Senate.

Despite this seemingly conclusive result, the repeal organization made their usual claims of sweeping vic-

It must be said that the 1930 Congressional elections produced their facts and taught their lesson. The A. A. P. A. had its claim to victory ready at all the newspaper offices in Washington on the evening of Nov. 5th., and these claims accepted and circulated by thousands

of newspapers over the country. Efforts that night to arouse some sort of an answer, or statement, from the dry counterpart of the wet group in the capitol, were futile. No dry presentment was to be had at that pychological moment when the front pages of every paper in the land were open for election interpretations. The dry statement did not come out till much of the edge of popular interests had were terest had waned. NEW WINDSOR W. C. T. U.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat Corn

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6th RONALD COLMAN -IN-

"Raffles"

No safe could baffle his nimble fingers. No heart could withstand his fascination. Donald Colman as the great adventurer in his most ramantic role. COMEDY-

"Dad Knows Best"

ADMISSION SATURDAY 15 and 30c

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,

DECEMBER 10 and 11 NORMA TALMADGE

- IN -

"DuBarry, Woman Of Passion" CONRAD NAGEL

WILLIAM FARNUM Greedy for luxury—she exchang ed one love for many—

CARTOON COMEDY-

"Hash Shop"

ADMISSION-WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 10c and 25c

Notice Change in Admission Prices

The Key Feeds.

What does the present low prices of feeds mean to you? If you are a wise feeder it should mean that you do not need to shop around for a cheap feed, but can afford to find the very best feed in the market, back it up by feeding it and cash in by producing more Milk, Eggs and Pork.

Feed is so cheap that nobody minds paying a little more. Turn the low feed market into a larger bank balance by feeding The Key Feeds, they are leaders in the quality class.

Straight forward feeding with a quality feed will bring you more profit in a year than trying to guess the market on bargain feeds. Feeder of The Key Feeds have a sure and growing profit and do not have to look for profits in speculation.

EDWARD CARBAUGH, Mayberry, Md. A. C. LEATHERMAN, Harney, Md. REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., Taneytown, Md. WM. J. HALTER, Mayberry, Md.

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Come to us . . . for FREE TRIAL EASIEST PAYMENTS on the amazing new



CROSLEY, PHILCO AND MAJESTIC RADIOS.

anteed service!

Arrange now for your Christmas Radio.

CEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW, AND AT THIS STORE



There are numerous items in our large stock of merchandise that will make suitable presents for the aged person, the middle aged man or woman, the young lady or man, boys or girls. Be wise and make gifts that will make lasting friendships.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN

Good Quality Bed Blankets 1847 Rogers Brothers Silverware Pretty Pocket Books Colored Glass Goblets or Sher-

8-Day Fancy Mantle Clocks Karser Service Weight Silk Hosiery Luncheon Cloths Pretty Sofa Pillows Comb and Brush Sets Boudoir Clocks Hummingbird Chiffon Hosiery Fancy Towels Fancy Towel Sets Boudoir Lamps Good Quality Letter Paper Munsingwear Silk Underwear Umbrellas

Rayon Bed Spreads, Gold, Green Colored Border Pillow Cases Colored Border Sheet and Pillow Box of Pretty Handkerchiefs

GIFTS FOR GIRLS

String of Beads Pretty Filled Compacts Box of Pretty Handkerchiefs Waterman Fountain Pens Comb and Brush Sets Sweaters Sport Oxfords, in tan or black Silk Hosiery Good Pocket Books Manicure Sets

Colored Letter Paper

GIFTS FOR MEN Fancy Dress Shirts

Four-in-hand Neckties New Style Bill Folds Plain or Fancy Silk Hosiery Handkerchiefs Dress Gloves Genuine L. E. Waterman Foun-

tain Pens Suit Cases Suits of Pajamas Bedroom or House Slippers Box of Good Cigars Genuine Leather Belts Good Suspenders Club Bags Coat Sweaters Underwear Dress Hats Pair of Dress Shoes Sheep-lined Leatherette Coats Wool Dress Hose, plain & fancy Flashlights Box of Van-Heusen Collars

GIFTS FOR BOYS

Sport Hosiery Good Fountain Pens Leatherette Lumber Jacks Fancy Border Handkerchiefs Neckties Dress Shirts and Blouses Pocket Ben Watches Slip-on or Coat Sweaters Dress Caps Flashlights

ALSO AN ASSORTMENT OF GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES

Book Satchels Paint Sets Games

Loose Leaf Composition Books Painting Books Story Books Dolls Tinker Toys

In Our Grocery Department

This department is well stocked with a full line of pre Christmas necessities at lowest prices for quality mer-

7 CAKES P. & G. NAPHTHA SOAP, 23c Large Package Rinso 21c Palmolive Beads Diamond English Walnuts lb 35c Citron

LARGE CAN GOOD PEACHES, 17c 2 Packs Good Pancake Flour 19c Large Can Good Apple Butter 20c 2 Packages Figs 25c 48-oz Bag Buckwheat Flour 25c

16-OZ. JAR GOOD MUSTARD, 13c 1-lb Fancy Apricots 22c Large Can Good Cocoa 20c 1-lb. Can Chase & Sanborn Cof- 1-lb Can Good Heinz Mince fee Meat 22c 16-OZ. JAR SWEET PICKLES, 22c



18c Bottle Beech-Nut Catsup 15c 23c

19c 3 Cans Pork and Beans

Iona Peaches, 2 cans 25c; \$2.98 case

IONA SAUERKRAUT, 2 cans 19c

Can Good Herring Roe

QUAKER MAID BEANS, 3 cans 20c

P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, 10 cakes 35c

PINK SALMON, 2 cans 21c

Choice Blue Rose RICE, 2 lbs. 10c

98c 39c 5-lb Box Asst Chocolates 1-lh Chocolate Cherries Soft Shell Almonds 21c Mixed Nuts 10c Can Iona Beets

Canned Pumpkin
N. B. C. Crackers
Pea Beans
Eight O'clock Coffee
Red Circle Coffee 10c Can 14c lb 3-lb. 25c 23c lb 27c lb

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS AT SPECIAL PRICE

Peanuts 2 for 15c Cocoanuts 2 doz 27c Oranges 19c doz Oranges **Tangarines**

Grape Fruit Cooking Apples Turnips

Carrotts

5c 3c lb 5c lb 5-lb 10c

2 Bunches 15c

TANEYTOWN, MD.