TWO NEGROES KILLED IN SHOOTING CASE.

Coroner's Jury Verdict Rendered on Tuesday Night.

Two negroes, Ben and Harry Lynch, cousins, each aged about 35 years, were killed in a shooting affray near Wesley chapel at Warfieldsburg, about midnight Sunday night. Both were shot in the chest, and were found dead in the road, lying close together. Two shot guns and two pistols were found

shot guns and two pistols were found close to their bodies.

Lafayette Hyde, white, and his family, living nearby the scene, had been entertaining a few friends, and near midnight Fred Burkhead and Abner Blizzard left the Hyde home to go to their homes. Seeing a commotion and number of negroes in the road ahead of them, evidently in a fight, and not of them, evidently in a fight, and not feeling it safe to try to pass the party, returned to the Hyde home and tele-

phoned the affair to Sheriff Ray Yohn The sheriff, with States Attorney Brown, deputy Ralph Warehime, state Brown, deputy Raiph Warehime, state officer Charles Seipp and C. E. Minnick, with coroner Edward Case, wentimmediately to the scene where the men were found lying dead, as stated. The evidence seemed to be that Ben Lynch had been entertaining some guests from the neighborhood and from Gettysburg, and that from some cause not known an argument devel-

cause not known an argument developed between him and Harry Lynch, leading to ordering the latter out of the house, some saying that Ben fired a gun into the air, perhaps to make his former guest feel like staying away, but that the latter afterwards returned with a gun, after which pretty general firing took place, but of which the facts were not brought out at the time.

of which the facts were not brought out at the time.

Later, the Sheriff empaneled the following jury, in Westminster: Wesley H. Warehime, foreman; George C. Fowble, Edward N. Chrest, Charles Mobley, Charles H. Bowers, J. Wesley Mathias, Robert Lease, Frank B. Dillard, David J. Baile, Charles N. Fisher, Norman B. Boyle and William F. Sharrer: the time for the inquest be-

er, Norman B. Boyle and William F. Sharrer; the time for the inquest being set for Tuesday evening.

Richard Robertson and Charles Morelock, colored, who are said to have been visiting at the home of Ben Lynch; were held as likely to be important witnesses for the State.

On Tuesday night, the jury after a

On Tuesday night, the jury after a brief deliberation rendered the following verdict; "That John Benjamin Lewis Lynch, alias "Ben," came to his death Sunday, December 20, about 11:45 P. M., by a gunshot wound indicated by some parsons under the state. flicted by some person or persons un-known, aided and abitted by Richard Robinson, alias "Shimmy;" and that Harry Lynch came to his death about the same time by pistol shots fired by John L. (Ben.) Lewis, now deceased.

Twenty-one witnesses were on the stand, and a number of varied stories were told, denoting that there was a "girl" in the case, and perhaps more to the story that was not clearly to take place January 1st.

The roads leading to town were brought out in the five hours of testi-Richard Robinson and Charles Morelock will continue to be held as important state witnesses.

UNION BRIDGE YOUTHS HAVE 33c, rye, 55c. CAR TROUBLES.

It appeared in Police Court Tuesday night that it would have been cheap-er for 16-yer-old Raymond Morgan,of Union Bridge, to give Harry Lee, 21 of the same vicinity, a second-hand automobile recently, instead of selling it to him for \$10.

For Morgan was Tuesday night fined \$5 and costs, or a total of \$10.40 for permitting Lee to display the E. markers on the automobile without giving his written consent, which is required under the state automobile laws. And Lee was fined \$17.40 or ten days in jail for operating an au-tomobile in Maryland without proper license, although he had a Pennsyl-

Lee was stopped recently by State Officer Wristx for driving without lights. The officer learned that although Lee had been a resident of the state since March he was still using his Pennsylvania license. He said Lee told him he bought the car from Morgan, who passed over the registration card and the markers, but neglected to give him written permission to use them for five days, until entire transfer could be made. Morgan said he did not know the

written permit was necessary. He was fined \$5.00 and costs and Lee \$10.00 and costs by Justice Sherman P. Bowers. Morgan paid and Lee returned to jail. Constable Charles W. Smith served the warrants.-Frederick Post.

LESS AUTO PLATES HAVE BEEN ISSUED.

With only seven days for distribu-tion of 1932 license plates remaining this month, the number issued has fallen 15,126 below that for the corre-

sponding period last year.

In the nineteen days the plates have been available this year an average of 800 fewer markers have been issued each day than were distributed in the same length of time in 1930, E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, said yesterday.

There have been issued to date 143,-

022 plates, Mr. Baughman reported, as compared with 158,148 distributed in the same period last year. In December, 1930, the office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles distributed 223,664 tags. If the number issued this year is to equal that of mated.—Baltimore Sun.

FEWER PACKAGES MAILED

But Christmas Cards Seem More Largely Used.

Reports so far published by large cities, indicate that many less presents have been mailed, this year, than heretofore, but that Christmas cards are doing double duty. The Philadelphia office alone reports 66,934 sacks of parcel post matter from Dec. 18 to 21st., inclusive, as against 73,639 sacks for the same period a year ago.

The letter and card cancellations

The letter and card cancellations for the same period were 11,700,000, as against 10,700,000 last year, at the Philadelphia office. These figures, by the way, give an insight to the public of the immense proportions of the postal business at this season of the

Assuming that these figures are applicable throughout the county, the gift package business this year is apgift package business this year is approximately ten percent less than last year, which means a great deal concerning the business of the country, especially taking into consideration the fact that the money value of the packages is likely a still greater percentage less, which more than doubles the total decrease from the value standarious. standpoint.

DEBATE AT MANCHESTER.

The Manchester Band is sponsoring a debate in the Firemen's Hall, on Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8:00 P. M. The debate will be preceded by a number of Band selections, at 7:30.

The subject is: "Resolved, That the World is Getting Better." The arfirmative side will be upheld by Rev. I. Elmor Berson, of Fowblesburg and

J. Elmer Benson, of Fowblesburg, and Prof. Elmer L. Cross, of Hampstead. Rev. Mr. Benson is the pastor of the Emory Circuit of the M. E. Church. Emory Circuit of the M. E. Church. He has taken part in several debates in the county recently. Prof. Cross is a former principal of the Hampstead High School and is now associated with the Hampstead Publishing Co. He is a graduate of Dickinson College and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Fraternity.

Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Fraternity.

The negative side will be presented by Miss Elsie M. Brilhart, of Hampstead R. D., and Mr. Russell L. Hetrick, of Lineboro. Miss Brilhart is a senior at Catawba College in Salisbury, N. Carolina, where she was a member of the Girl's debating team while a sophomore. She is secretary to the President of the college. Mr. Hetrick is a freshman at Franklin & Marshall College, in Lancaster, Pa. He particpated n qute a number Pa. He participated n qute a number of debates while a student in the Glenville High School. This debate is sure to be interesting and thought provoking and should be well attend-

LOCALS 25 YEARS AGO.

Cards had been received in Taneytown, announcing the marriage of Matthew Henry Galt, and Miss Ber-tha May Hansell, of Springfield, Mo.,

stated to be in very bad condition. Christmas display advertisements were from C. Edgar Yount & Co., D. J. Hesson, J. T. Koontz, Koons Bros., J. William Hull, Mehring & Basehoar. Wheat was 68c; corn, 40c; oats,

Charles E. Englar, of Linwood, had been married, Dec. 19, in Columbus, Ohio, to Miss Alta C. Wise. Mr. and Mrs. Englar now live in Harris-

burg, Pa.
Other weddings announced were those of J. Calvin Myers, of Pleasant Valley, to Miss Ada V. Martin, of Taneytown; and Walter C. LeGore and Miss Bertha B. Smith, Woods-

E. O. Garner, Taneytown district. resigned his position as superintendent of the farm connected with the Agricultural Experiment Station, at College Park. Mr. Garner later removed to Taneytown.

Carolina and the South.

A. Martin, engaged in the canning business in Taneytown, closed up his affairs and removed to Harford Co.,

The silver wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Oliver C. Roth, was celebrated, Dec. 14, in Altoona, Pa., where they were then located.

PRAYER CIRCLE ANNIVERSARY.

The 11th. anniversary of the Church of God Prayer Circle will be held in the Bethel, in Uniontown, on Wednes

day evening, Dec. 30, at 7:15 P. M.
These meetings have been growing in helpfulness and interest each year. This year's program is better than ever. Miss Hilda Van Fossen, of the Bible Institute, of Philadelphia, who is in training at this school, will be one of the speakers. Special music. As usual, souvenirs will be given. This year, 2 helpful booklets will be distributed, "God's Call to an Overcoming Life," and "The Sinking of the Titanic." Both are inspirational. Come with a message. Come to receive a message.

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY'S ANNUAL DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Carroll County Society will be held on Jan. 19th., next, at the Rennert Hotel, in Baltimore, at 7:00 o'clock, P. M. This date stands out in Carroll County or among those who are conversant with s history. The birth of the county. The guest speaker of the evening will be Charles E. Moylan, former President of the Frederick County 1930, his office must distribute about 10,000 plates a day for the remainder of the month, Mr. Baughman esti- Baltimore. All Carroll countains are invited to this dinner.

Christmas Greetings.

For Christmas, let it he understood, we mish you all that's fine and good; and for the year of Thicty-two, the best of every thing for all of you.

क्राक्षाट्याट्याक्याक्य क्राक्षाट्याट्याक्याक्य

The Carroll Record-

ARRESERVED RECEIVED A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

IT IS with profound gratitude in our hearts we behold this, another Christmas day. Gratitude not for riches, fame or power attained, but the glorious sun by day that warms our hearts toward all humanity. For the heavenly canopy of night, studded with matchless gems, which brings peace and rest to tired and weary soulsfor the flowers and birds-for little children, and little children yet unborn, for the spirit of "Peace on earth, good will toward men"-for the King of Kings, and Lord of Lords-our Christ. Amen.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Dec. 21, 1931—Elsie E. Hook, administratrix of Joseph T. Hook, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

transfer automobile.

Laura S. Tracy, Willis R. Tracy and Carroll D. Tracy, executors of Jacob H. Tracy, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

The last will and testament of Wm.

Feig, deceased, was admitted to pro-

tled his first and expense account, and against him.

creditors.
Tuesday, Dec. 22nd., 1931.—Carrie
E. Smith, administratrix of Clarence
freed and his confiscated automobile E. Smith, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and receiv-

ed order to transfer title. Letters of administration on the estate of James Hughes, deceased, were granted to Annie Hughes, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of John W. Ecker, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Howard Franklin Ecker, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to apmoved to Taneytown.

Maurice C. Duttera, present Mayor of Taneytown, was on a trip to North

Clara B. Harris, administratrix of Everett Harris, deceased, received or-

der to transfer automobiles.

***** The Christmas Message ‡ By ELIZABETH CLARKE HARDY in Wisconsin Agriculturist

*************** OH, CHRISTMAS BELLS that sweetly And Christmas lights that gleam and

glow—
Oh, silent stars that softly shine
Across the world of frost and snow.
Ye fill the world with joy and light,
What messsage do you bring tonight?

Oh, Christmas trees with twinkling lights,
And shining branches bending low
With gifts that gladden all our hearts,
And thoughts of loving kindness show,
Ye bear the fruits of pure delight, What message do you bring tonight?

Oh, radiant spirit of the day,
Thy message thrills the whole world o'er,
It fills the world with hope and joy
From zone to zone, from shore to shore.
"Tis meant for every human heart,
And none need stand alone, apart.

The peace, good will and Christmas cheer,
The shining lights, the magic tree,
The joy that thrills the Christian heart
For all the world is full and free,
The Christmas message from above
To all the world is love, is love.

ANOTHER STILL RAIDED.

The Frederick Post, says; "Clar-nce Wilson, raw-boned Virginian ence Wilson, raw-boned Virginian who had his copper still all set up in an abandoned school house in Creagbate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to The Baltimore
Trust Company, who received order
to notify creditors and warrants to

Miles A. Bortner, administrator of William H. Bortner, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled his first and expenses.

Harry Hall, a young man of near ordered restored. Hall did not testify, but Wilson, assuming responsibilfor the moonshine apparatus, said Hall had just come by the house and stopped a short while before the offi-cers got there. Reno S. Harp repre-sented Hall."

(The Kermit Music referred to, may be the same man who was want-ed in connection with the capture of a still, near Harney, about two months

HARNEY U. B. CHURCH.

The Sunday School of Harney U. B. Church, will render their Christmas program next Sunday, Dec. 27, at 7:30 It will consist of recitations, dialogue, "If anger is not restrained, it is and a pageant entitled "Follow the often more hurtful to us than the injury that provokes it."

The public is invited.

EARL E. REDDING, Pastor.

You Are Invited to our "Home Coming."

The Carroll Record invites all of its readers at a distance, to "come home" to Taneytown, or to Carroll County, through the use of the columns of The Record. We will set aside space—perhaps not first page—for use as long as it is desired, by those who want to visit Carroll County in print, either to gossip about "old times," or to tell about "new times, just as they like.

Those who want to "talk back" to the home comers will be given the opportunity, if they desire it. The Record has subscribers in many of the western and Northern States, and in many of the large cities. Their experiences there have been very different from those they met with in old Taneytown, or Carroll County, and that is what we want to hear about.

In fact, we let it to them to write in their own way, something like they would talk if "back home" in person; and we know that all of them would do a lot of talking. We shall not expect them to say all they have to say in one letter, for that would not do the subject justice-it would represent too short We may specially invite some to make this visit; but those who may be

missed, are invited, just the same. It is not even necessary that the visitors should be present subscribers to The Record, for we do not want to be selfish. What we do want, is for the visits to extend far and wide, and represent one kind of "home-coming," when a real personal one is not possible. The Record is ready whenever you are. The "letter" visits will be published in the order received, as far as seems best. The "return" visits will

also be published in the same way; and we certainly trust that these too, may

be plentiful. As we have none of either on hand, as yet, it will naturally take some time to get the feature under way. But it will commence, and keep going, if all will take the necessary time and interest. The only special requirement is that letters should not exceed about 600 to 700 words, which will mean a space of 12 to 14 inches. If one letter does \$46,617,249 BET ON RACES

A Loss of \$1,217,427 as Compared with 1930 Receipts.

Betting on races during 1931 in Maryland on the four state race tracks, totaled \$46,617,249, or \$1,217,427 less than last year. The state will get less this year from the betting because of the reduced total. Each track pays the state \$6,000 daily as a tax, and also receives 15 percent of the net earnings of the association.

In addition, the Pimlico track pays

to Baltimore county, \$3000. a day during the races. It is quite easy to see from the figures that the racing business is quite profitable—to the racing Association, the state and county, and to the few winners of bets; and consequently not at all profitable to the large number of losers, nor to the interests of those directly or indirectly

terests of those directly or indirectly related to them.

As usual, Pimlico led in receipts, followed by Havre de Grace, Bowie and Laurel, in order. On the five so-called "charity" days of racing, the betting amounted to \$1,658,368. There was no state nor government tax on these days, which netted \$33,000 for the relief fund. The amounts received by the State, and by Baltimore county, are not definitely stated in the report just made. the report just made.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Chicken shortcake is boned stewed chicken in its own gravy, slightly thickened, served on biscuits.

There is no reason why fresh or properly preserved fish should not be eaten at the same meal with milk. Fish and milk are often cooked together in the form of milk chowders

or creamed dishes.

All wool materials should be dried in a warm place but not near a fire or in the direct sunlight. Never al-

or in the direct sunlight. Never allow them to freeze. Hang knitted underwear from the shoulders, shaping the garments occasionally and squeezing the water from the bottom.

Make French toast sometimes for lunch. Beat an egg; add about three-fourths of a cup of milk and a little salt. Dip slices of bread in this until well soaked and fry to a delicate brown in a small quantity of butter brown in a small quantity of butter or clean fat. Serve plain or with pre-serves, honey, maple or other sirup, or with powdered sugar and lemon juice, or sugar and cinnamon.

Children will enjoy their meals and take more interest in eating what they are given if they have their own set of dishes and table implements. The knife, fork, and spoon should be easy to grasp and use, the tumbler for water should fit small hands, and the pitcher for milk should be sturdy, appraise personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Jesse Baile, deceased, was admitted to probate.

D. Eugene Walsh, guardian of Arthur L. Squirrel, Joseph S. Squirrel, Frances V. Squirrel and Samuel L. Squirrel, infants, received order to use funds.

Miles A. P. The last will and testament of Jesse Baile, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Squirrel, infants, received order to use funds.

And his deputies walked in on him Wednesday evening, received a sentence of three months in jail and \$150 fine from Justice Motter in Peoples Court, Saturday morning.

Kermit Music, Wilson's friend from Tennessee who with his wife and family had been making the pitcher for milk should be sturdy, easy to pour from, and not too heavy to hold. Very young children soon learn to feed themselves without mishants, and the pitcher for milk should be sturdy, easy to pour from, and not too heavy to hold. Very young children soon learn to feed themselves without mishants. All we have to hold. Very young children soon learn to feed themselves without mishants. All we have to hold. Very young children soon learn to feed themselves without mishants. All we have to hold. Very young children soon learn to feed themselves without mishants. All we have to hold. Very young children soon learn to feed themselves without mishants. All we have to hold. Very young children soon learn to feed themselves without mishants. All we have to hold. Very young children soon learn to feed themselves without mishants. All we have to hold. Very young children soon learn to feed themselves without mishants. All we have the pitcher for milk should be sturdy, easy to pour from, and not too heavy to hold. Very young children soon learn to feed themselves without mishants. All we have the pitcher for milk should be sturdy, easy to pour from, and not too heavy to hold. Very young children soon learn to feed themselves without mishants. All we have the pitcher for milk should be sturdy, easy to pour from, and too hold. Very young children soo

READ THE LABELS.

When you are laying in your supplies particularly the flavorings for your cakes and puddings and pies, for the icings and sweets that melt in the mouth, for fruit drinks and ice creams and for all the other good things that are included in the sea-

er of the State Department of Health, to housekeepers and to all others in-terested in appetizing cookery and the housewifery arts. "The Federal Food and Drug Act requires every article to be distinctly labeled," Mr. Sullivan continued, "and by carefully reading the label the housekeeper can tell whether she is getting the genuine flavor or an imitation product.

"A bit of this or that flavor or seasoning makes all the difference in the world between food that is flat and food that is appetizing and tempting. And the housekeeper who cooks with her brains—and that is what all good cooks do-knows that she has to use dependable ingredients for successful results. Modern processes have made it possible for genuine fruit juices and other genuine flavors to be put on the market at moderate cost. The Federal law requires the imitation product to be labelled as such, So, to be sure she is getting what she wants, the housewife must read

Something else can be accomplished by careful reading of the labels. Pure flavors in concentrated form are generally expensive. The housewife should not judge by the size of the bottle alone. Many imitations, put up in large size bottles and sold at a low price are of a very low quality. The State Department of Health is demanding that all products marked "imitations" or "compounds," shall have a reasonable flavoring strength relatively comparable to that of the genuine article."

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere gratitude and appreciation to all those who sent flowers, fruit, and other tokens of kind thoughts; also thank all for the many, many letters and cards re-ceived, while a patient at the Freder-ick City Hospital. I also wish to extend my heartiest thanks to Dr. Benner, for his untiring efforts in my behalf.

GEORGE F. HENZE.

There is a wide difference between genuine acquaintance and compan-ionship. You may salute a man and exchange compliments with him daily and yet know nothing of his characnot tell it all, send a second or even a third one. Come on now! Let's go! ter, his inmost desire and impulses.

WHITE HOUSE PREPARES FOR CHRISTMAS.

President Went Shopping Just Like Anybody Else.

The Philadelphia Ledger's Washington correspondent, gives the following interesting picture of prepara-tions for Christmas by President Hoover's family, at the White House. President Hoover went Christmas

President Hoover went Christmas shopping Tuesday afternoon. He bought dolls and skates, a gasoline engine, rubber animals, singing tops and marbles, all the jolly things that help make Christmas such a happy day for grandfathers and grandchildren and the folks in between.

He visited large department stores

He visited large department stores and novelty shops and ended up in the basement of a 5 and 10 cent store. His son, Allen, carried the bundles while his elder son, Herbert, Jr., paid the bills. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., aided the President in selecting the

anded the President in selecting the toys.

This shopping trip was an impulse born of the arrival at the White House this morning of the President's son and daughter-in-law and their children, Peggy Ann and Herbert, 3rd. known in the family as "Peter." They came from California to spend Christmas with the President and Mrs. Hoover and they were given a real Christmas welcome.

Christmas welcome.

When they arrived at the White House about 9:00 o'clock, Mr. Hoover was at the front door to greet them, standing beneath a holly wreath and between two Christmas trees which

flank the entrance.

The President gathered the children in his arms and permitted them to rumple his hair and his collar while they shouted delightful greetings. Mrs. Hoover was there, too.

The family reunion, the first in many months, spread Christmas cheer through the historic old house.

The children and their plans for Christmas—particularly their hope that Santa Claus would come down that Santa Claus would come town the chimney this year as he did last, forced the President to forego affairs of State beyond his usual hour. Peggy Ann and Peter wanted to go to his

office so the whole family went.

For some twenty minutes the President chatted with his son and daughter-in-law while the children examin-ed everything on his desk and talked about letters to Santa. Finally they about letters to Santa. Finally they started on a tour of inspection. They visited the White House press-room and exhibited particular interest in the typewriters. Finally the White House dogs lured them away. Then the President went to work.

His shopping tour was unannounced and few in the stores recognized him. His autmobile got jammed in traffic, he was shoved and elbowed by shopping crowds in the

elbowed by shopping crowds in the stores, he was jammed into crowded elevators by unceremonious starters and finally Santa Claus himself patted his cheek and wished him a merry

Mr. Hoover went first to a department store. He asked a young woman where he could purchase skates. "I'll wait on you in a minute," was her reply. The President stood quietly while his sons examined toys on another counter. Finally the skates were discovered and Mr. Hoover purchased two pair. Then he selected son's menu, Read the Labels, so that you know just what you are getting.

This advice is given by Mr. A. L. Sullivan, Food and Drug Commission-the presidential party started for an the presidential party started for an elevator. It was then Santa Claus, in marvelous whiskers, saluted the President.

In the next shop no one recognized the President. He remained but a few moments and then went to another department store. There crowds of eager women shoved him about as

him to the third floor.

He made his purchases without being recognized, but just as he was about to leave the word spread that the President was in the shop and of course, business was forgotten.

CALENDARS FOR 1933.

Our Calendar samples for 1933 are now here, and we are ready to show them and book orders. The line is mostly made up of new scenes and designs, and is fully up to the standard of previous years, with prices somewhat lower. Our line is from one of the largest manufacturers and dealers in this country, and can supply all needs—at prices fully one-fourth less than travelling agents

FREDERICK BANK OPENS.

The Commercial Bank of Maryland, at Frederick, opened its doors Saturday night after being closed since Sept. 28. The opening was planned by State Bank officials, the main features being that depositors agree that twenty-five percent of their funds be placed in a guaranty fund to be used to maintain the solvency of the bank; also that depositors agree to with-draw their funds only in limited amounts, and at stated intervals.

MAN CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY LIFTS THE SPIRIT

OF ALL the old festivals, that of Christmas awakens the strongest and most heartfelt associations. There is a tone of solemn and sacred feeling that blends with our conviviality, and lifts the spirit to a state of hallowed and elevated enjoyment .-Washington Irving.

THECARROLLRECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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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.

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 Allowing week. 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

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3. 1879.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1931.

THE CHRISTMAS OF 1931.

Without any doubt, the present Christmas will not be so widely and elaborately celebrated as usual. There will be very wide observance, of course, and in very many instances it will have all of the signs of old-times -even in money spending and giftgiving-and especially in the class of celebrations that include church programs, home-comings, and general good cheer and happiness of spirit.

But, there is enough of what we have known for the past year or more as "general depression," that will carry a depressing influence into many homes. When we consider the many recent bank closings; the year of very slow business; the widespread depreciation in values of property, bonds, stocks, and investments generally; the low prices for farm produce not compensated for by large crops; and most of all, because so be out of the question to expect that these facts would not have a depressing influence on our greatest holiday responsibility for possible higher tax-

-Christmas. being tested-nearly all of us-by ettes. severe trials; trials due to causes that can not be fairly laid to any few individuals, policies or conditions. The situation being world-wide, is too big

But, let us not lose courage in the present, nor faith in the future. There is some big plan of readjustment going on, from natural cause and effect, that we do not now comprehend nor know a remedy for. Let us stand the men and women should. Not without remedies, when the time comes.

Earth, good will toward men" is still as the necessities of the government of Divine authority. Christmas in the | might require. heart is finer and truer than in display, frivolity or feasting. Let us be of good cheer.

"THEY SAY" REPORTS.

How do false reports get started? The answer is; by somebody who either does so purposely, or through one of many forms of ignorance, or perhaps as a mischief-maker, or who likes to be the first teller of something new and surprising—that might other of these causes.

"it is." And added to this is the fact | for the Wets within the party. that there is always a large percentage of persons in every community for either major party. Although who like to act as "reporters," it is their presidential candidate in 1928 not surprising that false reports- was militantly wet, the Democrats' sometimes seriously injurious-are platform was technically dry. Chair-

so plentiful. All stories that have a "they say" or a mysterious "I heard it," attach- the next Democratic platform, with ed to them, should be regarded as the National Committee taking the innot worth repeating. It is better- itial move at its coming meeting, has very much better-to wait for the now set the Republicans guessing by appearance of exact facts. If the his remark that he may not press his "news" is good, it will lose none of its proposal, since he doesn't think it is goodness by coming a little later; if "particularly important." Those who it is not good, hearing it later will be accept his statement at its face value

run down more frequently than they a confession of failure by the Smithare. Such evidence has no standing Raskob group in its effort to "block in court, and should not have, any- Roosevelt" in the wet States .- Phila. where. There is such a condition as Ledger. "general report," or "current rumor" that may be repeated after once these stories—mostly harmful to somebody -are commonly affoat; but it is always wise to be sure that such re- ference at Washington, President

give authority for repeating them.

often when we "consider the source" properly, we can at once make up our minds that it is not sufficiently reliable to repeat; for in every community there are persons noted for "talking too much," and who have a notoriety of their own for carelessness in handling the truth.

TAX BEER, AND SAVE THE COUNTRY!

The Baltimore Evening Sun of Dethe caption "Expressive Dullness," by an expression of Ogden L. Mills, of the U.S. Treasury with having said, "Beer would bring a great revenue-if you can get it."

This particular editorial writer takes it for granted, apparently, that an impending big deficit in Treasury an increase in Federal taxes, and con- | building and protected it from decay. veniently places on the Anti-Saloon League full responsiblity for the fear not be taxed, if we understand the following paragraph:

ervers, considers it extremely doubttrouble with the present set-up is that has learned absolutely nothing from twelve year's experimentation with Volsteadism. Having learned noth-ing, it is stubbornly insistent upon its original scheme, and so is driving the country toward the form of taxation presented by the Treasury."

We take it that the Anti-Saloon League feels overwhelmed by its own importance and responsibility in the matter, considering the tremendous weight (?) of this critic's verdict. However, the load may be lesened a bit by the thought that the verdict is merely a repetition of many of like many are out of employment, it would | kind broadcast during the past year or more, from the same source. And then follows the paragraph, in detail, the es on incomes and automobiles, and And yet, with it all, there should be for a new tax on stock transfers, a spirit of hopefulness left. We are checks, movie tickets, and even cigar-

Mr. Mills perhaps unwittingly supplied another text for the Evening Sun's editorial writer, who after so long a period of pleading for beertax and all-must be running short of inspiration on the subject. Perhaps the tax situation might be relieved equally as well by lambasting those who, in Congress, helped to pile up the overshadowing debt that calls for more taxes; but, that is an angle test, and bear the trials, as honest of the question that the editor appears not so much concerned about. His effort to help solve the problems, but hobby is, beer, and persumably he let us be sure that we apply right would concede to the desires of others for refreshments stronger than Let us remember too that "Peace on | beer, and add them as tax producers,

THE WET PLANK PROBLEM.

Wet members of the Republican National Committee report that representatives of States having forty percent of the delegates to the next National Convention favor a plank in the platform supporting a referendum on prohibition repeal. Although a few Drys in and out of Congress have expressed their willingness for such a test of public sentiment, a party demand for this procedure would turn out to be true; or sometimes be a distinctively wet move and would hearing only a few stray words about | be so regarded by the country. Since something, or somebody, may lead to thirteen States can block constitutionmaking up parts of a story that have all revision, possible repeal is in the as yet not transpired. All untrue far future. But the Wets figure that stories have their birth in one or the they have all to gain and nothing to lose from submitting a repeal amend-And, hardly any of them are justi- | ment because of the impetus it might fied, even allowing for unusual cir- give to their cause. The Drys natur- of God. cumstances, the eagerness of the pub- ally are satisfied with the status quo. lic to "hear things." There is only a A platform declaration for a prohibishort step between "it might be," to tion referendum would be a victory

This would be a decided departure man Raskob, who had recently been so active in behalf of a wet plank in -and that is not easy to do-say that These "they say" cases should be abandonment of his project would be

SONGS ABOUT HOME.

Talking to the home building conports are a fact, and to be able to Hoover remarked on the songs like ed to Mount Vernon, a smple Amergive authority for repeating them. "Home Sweet Home." "My Old Kenican citizen. But the mere statement "Home Sweet Home," "My Old Ken-A pretty good precautionary policy tucky Home," etc., which had been in-

of these sentiments is so strong as it used to be.

According to many observers, home life is very much broken up. They see people flocking into great city apartment buildings, or into smaller apartment houses, and a large part of these folks move every year and form no deep roots. It is hard to form any strong attachment to a place from which people are likely to move when their year's lease is up.

People have to live on and on in a cember 15 contains an editorial under certain location before it inspires sentiment. They have to think of a cerwhich purports having been inspired tain room as the one where some dear one died, or another where some child Under Secretary of the Treasury who grew up from infancy. As memories is quoted, in discussing the condition | cluster around those homes, they acquire a sacred character, and it almost breaks the heart strings of many of our people to leave such

This sentiment grows partly from taxing beer would not only wipe out the fact that we have tended the soil of a home place, planted flowers and receipts, but at the same time prevent raised vegetables there, cared for the

There is a sweetness about the old home that gathers as the years in--if not the certainty-that beer may crease. It has been the witness of our joys and sorrows. It gies us a feeling of rest when we come back to "But Mr. Mills, like most other ob- it. People who never settle down anywhere miss this sentiment. There is ful that beer can be gotten with the present set-up in Congress. And the that accounts for much modern restlessness. People should think long too many members are still dominated by the Anti-Saloon League, which sociations.—Frederick Post.

NO ROOM IN THE INN.

By Eva Ifert, Braddock Heights, Md. The incident that created Christmas has been recorded as the greatest event in the history of the world. Without a doubt, it has been the means of more real rejoicing year after year than any other sacred festival, and the renewed celebrations nev-

er grow old.
Yet, there was no room in the inn for this long expected Messiah; who came not in pomp and glory, but in the most humble way conceivable. He lay on a quaint little bed of hay in a stable among the beasts of the field. Regardless of this, the Angelic Choir announced His birth with carols of "Glory to God in the highest." We surmise that this glorious annuncia-tion united heaven and earth as never

When the lowly shepherds heard the angels proclaiming the Christ Child's birth, they left their flocks by night, in order to search for this Heavenly Babe and when they found Him wrapped in swaddling cloths, they bowed down and worshipped Him.

Then the sages noticed this unusual star which led them from far-away countries, to where this wondrous Babe was lying in a manger, they im-mediately rendered homage to Him by presenting gold, frankincense and myrrh at His shrine. The little tots of today also delight

in paying homage to this Christmas Babe by contributing their songs and recitations. Although imperfectly rendered, we frequently notice the solemnity of an audience, listening with amazing eagerness when a group of little toddlers advance to the plat-

If they utter not a word, their bright eyes and happy beaming faces permeate the largest audience. Often congress." such participation proves a strong incentive in strengthening those who have been earnestly striving to bring peace on earth and good-will toward

And then could we find a more appropriate time to examine Christ's exortations after He grew to Manhood? -"Verily I say unto you, except ye become as little children, ye shall not enter the Kingdom of Heaven." A controversy arose among His disciples, as to which of them should

Christ took a little child and set him in their midst when He declared. "Whosoever shall receive a little child

in my name receiveth Me and receiveth Him who sent Me." The vexed disciples rebuked the people for bringing their children with them to disturb the speaker and

annoy the audience.

Jesus said, "Suffer the little children, and forbid them not, to come unto Me, for of such is the Kingdom of Ced."

In the year of Christ's popular favor, He never sought renown, but rather condescended to insignificant unselfish deeds of love and mercy, which have been emulated by His fol-

lowers for many decaded. On numerous occasions multitudes of men, women and children gathered upon the mountain side or by the lakes or in the green mossy dells to listen to this marvelous speaker; when He taught them many neverto-be-forgotten lessons from nature. Christ's main teachings centered around two great truths, the Father-

hood of God and the Brotherhood of Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne and Napoleon had founded great empires; but upon what did those creations of their genius depend? Upon force. Jesus alone founded His em-

pire on love. Christmas comes but once a year; therefore it behooves us to question ourselves as to whether there's any room in our inn for the Christ child?

WASHINGTON SHEATHS HIS SWORD.

On this date of December 23, one hundred and forty-eight years ago, George Washington handed back to the Continental Congress his commission as Commander in Chief of the Revolutionary Army and returnof that fact conveys little of A pretty good precautionary policy in all cases is not to repeat the first report one hears, and to be reasonably sure that those making the reports are persons of truthfulness and good standing in the community. Very is dying out, and whether the appeal of that fact conveys little of the drama that lay behind his act. Only a few months before he became George Washington, private citizen, he might have become military dictator of America, and at the lifting of a finger. He put aside the proposal in indignation, but had George

Washington been other than the man he was, the history of the United States might read very differently

from what it does.

While the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781 had virtually ended the Revolutionary war in victory for America, desultory fighting still went on, and Washington wished to keep the army up to strength. It was nevertheless a period of inactivity, and the officers and soldiers had plenty of time to brood over their grievances at the hands of Congress. Their pay was long in arrears. Numbers of the officers had sacrificed their personal fortunes to the cause of their country. And now they faced the prospect of being turned back into private life, penniless and ignor-ed by a country that appeared to them ungrateful.

This bitter sentiment reached a climax while the army was stationed at Newburgh. It finally took shape in an open hint to take over the government, and thus make himself dictator of America. So imposerished was the country, and so feeble had become the State and national governments, that nothing could have stood in the way of this move, had Washington yielded. Instead he indignantly rebuked his officers for this threatened stain on their patriotism, promised once more to stir Congress to take up the matter of pay-ment, and in this he finally succeed-

Late in January, 1783, came news that the preliminary peace treaty had been signed in Paris. On April 17, Washington was informed that an agreement for the suspension of nostilities had been signed. In due time thereafter came the disbanding of the army, the triumphal entry of Washington and Governor Clinton into New York City, on the heels of the departing British, and the famous farewell that the Commander in Chief bade his faithful officers at Fraunce's Tavern. Immediately afterward Washington went to Philadelphia, to present an account of his personal expenses during the eight years of

This business being concluded, Washington left Philadelphia for Annapolis, where Congress was then sitting. There he arrived on Decemer 20, and asked the president of Congress as to the manner in which he should resign his commission. The 23rd. was named as the day for this ceremony. At 12 o'clock the Maryland State House, where Congress was in session, was crowded for the occasion. The galleries and a large part of the floor in the Hall of Con-gress was filled with ladies, functionaries of the State and National Gov-

aries of the State and National Governments, military men, and citizens. Washington entered, conducted by the secretary of Congress, and took his appointed seat. After a brief pause, General Mifflin, president of Congress, announced that "the United States in Congress assembled" were prepared to receive his communication. In the course of his brief address, Washington said, "The great events on which my resignation depended having at length taken place, I now have the honor of offering my sincere congratulations to Congress, and of presenting myself before them, and to claim the indulgence of retiring from the service of my counretiring from the service of my country." A few words of praise for his officers and the army, a solemn appeal for the blessing of God on his country, and he had finished.

A newspaper of the time, the Management of the solution of the so

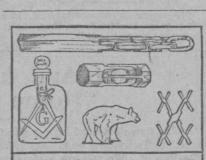
ryland Gazette, in describing the scene, said, "Few tragedies have ever drawn so many tears from so many

On the next morning Washington set forth from Annapolis and reached Mount Vernon that same evening— Christmas Eve—to spend there per-haps the happiest Christmas of his life. Thus eagerly did the victor of the war for our Independence forget military glory and return to the ranks

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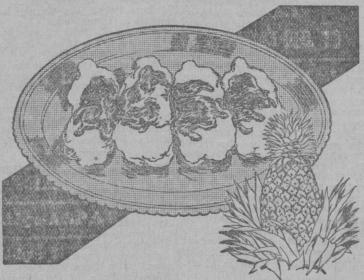
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Golden Fritters



apple by either of the two following grains of nutmeg

Louisiana "Beignets" (Fritters): Beat two egg yolks thoroughly, add one-half cup milk and two table-spoons pineapple syrup. Sift togethspoons pineapple syrup. Sift together one cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one teaspoon baking powder, and beat in with one tablespoon melted butter. Fold in two stiffly-beaten egg whites. Drain the slices from a No. 2½ can of Hawaiian pineapple and dip in batter, covering thoroughly; then fry in deep fat, 370°. The slices may be cut in two, if desired, and two frits deep fat, 370°. The slices may be the following cut in two, if desired, and two frit- Sauce: Simmer gently together the the following

one-fourth cup sugar and one-half sistency of syrup.*

IME is money. Don't fritter | cup thin cream, and cook in double it away. But you can coin time into pure gold by devoting it to making fritters out of golden Hawaiian pine-out of

Wholewheat Pineapple Fritters: Beat one egg well, add one-half cup

ters served to a person. This makes syrup from the can of tidbits, two eight whole-slice fritters. Serve with tablespoons sugar and four tablespoons currant jelly until the jelly is Sauce: Beat two egg yolks, add all melted and the mixture the con-



BEST TO DISPOSE OF "LEAKING" COW

Percentage of Cures Shown to Be Small.

Many high producing milk cows will be seen with the milk dripping or streaming from their udder for some time before the usual milking time. The owners of such cows will be desirous of learning how to prevent this loss of milk. Usually there is only one way to prevent that is generally satisfactory, and that is to milk these cows often enough to prevent the distention of the udder which causes this leaking. By milking these cows three or four times a day, this loss usually is prevented. Since many owners do mot find it convenient to do this, it is usually best to dispose of these animals.

Several different treatments have been advocated for this conditions, but none of them promise sufficient results to warrant their being generally used. Under no condition should rubber bands be placed around the teats nor should the teats be tied off with tape. Where the leakers are not too bad, occasionally the openings in the end of the teat can be contracted slightly by painting with tincture of iodine or by making a saturated solution of alum and injecting it just inside the opening. Most owners find any of these treatments too troublesome to be practical.

When the cow is a persistent leaker and leaks away a good quantity of her milk, it is usually best to dispose of her unless she is an exceptionally valuable cow for breeding purposes, as the percentages of recoveries are so very small that it hardly seems desirable to keep such cows in the herd unless they are exceptionally valuable. -Montreal Herald.

Impossible to Find Any Profit in "Scrub" Cows

When the prices of butterfat and feed are normal, ten cows producing an average of 100 pounds of fat per annum will earn \$135. Under the same conditions one cow producing 400 pounds of butterfat will earn \$138. When you multiply the butterfat production of a cow four times, you multiply your income ten times and you cut your feed costs per pound of butterfat in half.

It is suggested that out of the more than a million cows milked in Texas there must be a very large number that never make a profit for their owners. How much better it would be to sell six scrubs for butchering purposes and buy one good cow.

When scrub cows are sold to other farmers for dairy purposes the industry has not been helped. Every nonprofitable cow should be disposed of, even at sacrifice in price, to the butcher or killed and canned for home consumption. What we need in the Southwest is fewer and better cows.-Farm and Ranch.

Kill Lice in Calves

The problem of lice on cattle, and especially calves, in the winter difficult to control but by using certain well-known methods as recommended by J. B. Fitch, Kansas state college, the insects can be eradicated.

"Probably the most efficient trea. ment for lice in an application of a 2 per cent solution of a coal-tar dip to all parts of the 'alf's body.' A second treatment, a week or ten days later, will usually eliminate most of the trouble. This treatment should be applied only when calves are in a warm place and can be rubbed dry. During severe weather a mixture of equal parts of kerosene and lard, or a good commercial louse powder will usually control the lice. Through cleaning and disinfecting of the calf shed will also help to control the lice."

Curing "Sucking" Cow

A cow that has formed the habit of sucking the other cows usually as difficult to break. A writer in Hoard's Dairyman states that he has had this trouble with two animals in his herd and cured both of them by putting bits in their mouth, securing them there with a small rope running over the head, halter fashion, and a piece of bailing wire for a throat latch. The halter must not be tight enough that the bit binds in the corners of the mouth, as this causes the mouth to get sore and they will refuse to graze or eat. The directions are to use a common light snaffle bit. The bit is left in the mouth for several weeks and when removed the habit is cured. At least, it was so in the case of this

DAIRY FACTS

The composition of milk is, with small variations, 87 per cent water, 3.7 per cent fat, 3.5 per cent protein, 5 per cent lactose, and 0.8 per cent

In spite of low prices for dairy products, the present trend in the number of milk cows in the country as a whole seems to be distinctly upward, according to the bureau of agricultural economies.

GIRL, GIVEN SIGHT, SEES WONDERLAND

Skill of the Surgeon Banishes Child's Blindness.

Bellaire, Ohio.-The world is a wonderland to Edna Goddard, nine, who stares rapturously at strange objects which she had conjured differently in a life of blindness.

The skill of a surgeon gave Edna sight which had been blotted out at birth by a double cataract.

"Everything seems so funny," she laughed gleefully, looking at her mother. "Even mamma seems strange. She seemed different before."

The generosity of local civic clubs and the skill of Dr. Leo Covert, neighbor of the Goddards, opened up the wonderland for Edna. She had been born blind. As she learned to walk, she also learned the ways of the blind, how she must grope her way about and depend upon her accentuated senses of hearing and touch to safeguard herself from danger. She learned how to read from the raised alphabet. Her parents said she never complained

The Goddards were poor, unable to take Edna to a specialist. Civic clubs interested themselves in her case. They consulted Doctor Covert, who offered to perform the operation.

When the bandages were removed Edna shrieked in childish joy.

"I can see," she said. But everything seemed different from what she had conjured in her world of darkness. Color was particularly puzzling.

"I didn't know that eyes were of different colors," she said. "Everything is so bright and different. It's wonderful."

She is learning the names of chairs and other objects about her home. Although she had known them by touch, in sight they were strange.

Aged California Woman Tells of Trek in 1853

San Francisco.—Recounting tales of the great trek from Missouri to California in '53, Mrs. Mary E. Harris, who, as a child crossed the plains in a covered wagon, celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday recently.

Surrounded by her four sons at 122 Carl street, Mrs. Harris spoke of her adventures:

"I was eleven when we made the trip," she said. "For over six months home was a lumbering Conestoga

"Not once during the trip were we bothered with Indians. Those whom we saw seemed friendly. It seems a long, long time ago now, when I think of how people are shot across the continent in express trains.

"Over the Sierra we went, past the famous gold diggings. The tales of the goldfields brought my mother and father West."

Mrs. Harris' family finally settled on a ranch near San Jose. It was there that she met her husband, then sheriff

of Santa Clara county.

Her four sons are Marshall, Cyrus, James and Nicholas, all San Francisco

Dansih Chemist Claims

He Has Ideal Gas Mask Copenhagen.—A filter for gas masks which excludes 99.8 per cent of all poisons from the breathing tubes has been invented by the Danish chemist N. L. Hansen, and with it he has evolved an elaborate plan for the protection of cities against air raids dealing gas.

Denmark is disarmed. It has no military forces. But experiments with poison gases have been continued by military chemists against the day when Denmark might possibly be the object of such an attack. Heretofore gas masks, the only known protection against this invisible death, have never been really effective in keeping out the poison. Even the very best known filters permit up to 20 per cent of the fumes to be inhaled.

Hansen believes his invention will revolutionize the work of war laboratories the world over. It is expected that the Danish government will place the invention at the disposal of all na-

Woman Discovers She's Been Dead for 5 Years

Genoa, Italy.-After seven years of insanity, Sig. Angela Moresco regained her reason to find out that she has been officially "dead" for five years. The hospital for the insane, after investigation, admitted that an error in names had been made and another woman had died under the name of Moresco. Legal steps are under way to straighten out the tangle.

Bucks Weigh 579 Pounds

Elko, Nev.—Two bucks with a total dead weight of 579 pounds were bagged here recently. E. W. Bohn shot the first, a seven-pointer, weighing 300 pounds. Frank Horn got the latter, a five-pointer.

Woman Dies as Home Is Fired by Robbers

Phoenix, Ariz.-Mrs. W. L. Wright was burned to death and her husband was rescued from their flaming home in a critical condition after two men had robbed them, bearen them and set fire to the house.

A Dash of Economy



FTER Christmas comes a dash of economy. That happy holiday loosened your purse strings, if you're normal, but New Year's day always brings resolutions to balance the budget all next year. That is all right, but where shall we start? How about the kitchen department? You doubtless feasted heavily during the holidays and practically disre-garded the cost. Is it possible to eat more economically without sacrificing nourishment, enjoyment and

Yes, it is, if you know how. But Cream three tablespoons buffer and only an experienced housewife, or a trained dietitian who has studied the subject can tell just what economies are both real for your purse and really better for your health than more expensive foods. A housewife Pour into a buttered baking diet.

Team three tablespoons buffer and four tablespoons sugar, and add one lamb chops, season and remove to a well-beaten egg yolk. Add one-half cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple, and fold in one stiffly-beaten egg white. Pour into a buttered baking diet in a circle around the chops. and a dietitian were not only consulted on this subject, but they were induced to consult with each other, with one-half cup of thin cream. induced to consult with each other, and here are some of the dishes they

This serves six people liberally, and costs, at the outside, seventy cents. Chill well the contents of a 53/4otmee can of shrimps, six diced slices of canned pineapple and one cup of diced celery. Toss them lightly together and pile into a large mayonnaise with one-fourth cup chili sauce, and pour over the salad. This makes a good main dish.

Economical Desserts Baked Pineapple Pudding: This ealth?
Yes, it is, if you know how. But cheen three tablespoons butter and five cents. Panfry six shoulder

and bake in a slow oven, 325°, for

Pineapple Caramel Tapioca: You can make enough of this to serve

This should be served very

Moderate Priced Meats

Pork Chops with Grilled Pine-apple: This recipe will serve six people at a cost of less than seventy cents. Fry one and one-half pounds lettuce-lined salad bowl, or in individual ones. Mix three-fourths cup the slices from a 13-ounce can of Hawaiian pineapple, place on the broiler rack, and brown under flame until golden brown on both sides. Place on platter with the chops.

Lamb Chops with Sautéed Pinecosts about a quarter, and makes apple: This, too, serves six people,

A Frugal Fruit Dish

Scalloped Pineapple and Rhubarb: This combination costs between forty and forty-five cents, and will serve Saving Salads

Saving Salads

Six people for not more than thirtyfive cents. Scald one and one-fourth
cups milk in a double boiler. Caramelize three tablespoons sugar, and
thich will serve six people and will
add to one and one fourth

Fruit Cole Slaw: This is a salad
will serve six people and will
add to one and one fourth

Six people. Mix half the contents of a No. 2 can of crushed
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a which will serve six people and will add to one and one-fourth cups small pieces, one-third cup sugar, a milk. Add four tablespoons sugar, few grains of salt and one-fourth tablespoon nutmeg. Melt four tablespoon nutmeg. Melt four tablespoon butter and add one and one-half tablespoon nutmeg. To make it, crisp one cup finely shredded cabbage in ice water, drain and dry thoroughly. Just before serving add one diced orange and the contents of one 8-ounce can of 'bed Hawaiian pineapple. Mix half cup boiled dressing, and on six crisp lettuce leaves.

To make it, crisp one cup finely four tablespoons sugar, four and one-half tablespoons minute tapioca and a few grains of salt and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Melt four tablespoons butter and add one and one-half cups dry bread crumbs. Put alternate layers of the fruit and crumbs in a buttered baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven, 375°, for thirty minutes. Serve with sweetened top milk.*

Memorial Recognized as

Enduring Work of Art To a member of the wonderful famfly of Adams it fell to leave the world one of the most beautiful memorials to a woman in existence anywhere, the masterpiece of Saint-Gaudens in Rock Creek cemetery in Washington. It was in 1872 that Henry Adams married Marian Hooper, the daughter of Robert William Hooper of Boston. For years they lived in Washington. John Hay has left the opinion that there never had been such a salon there as that over which she presided. Those were the years of the close intimacy of Adams, Hay and Clarence King. Henry Adams and his wife used to read together and ride together and that alternation constituted a large part of their lives. It was in 1885, when Richardson was building the well-known adjacent houses of Hay and Adams, that Mrs. Adams, who had been in ill health, "died suddenly under peculiarly tragic circumstances," as the event is described by Allen Johnson, the historian.

Adams, heavily stricken, went off to Japan with John LaFarge and in the East came into contact with the oriental habit of contemplation of the enigma of life and death. That idea Saint-Gaudens represented in bronze, and mankind is indebted to him and to Adams for an enduring masterpiece. Soames Forsyte said only what all must say, that it "is great art."-Exchange.

Famous French Castle

Built by English King The Chateau Gaillard, built by Richard Coeur de Lion, is one of the most picturesque ruins in France today. It is between Rouen and Paris and was built by the English king, who is said to have been his own architect. It was erected in one year, with walls 14 feet thick. Richard called it his "Saucy Castle," as it was built in defiance of Philip Augustus, king of France.

When the French king saw it he vowed, "I will take it, were it made of iron," to which Richard replied, "And I will hold it, were it made of butter."

Richard died in 1199 and Philip took the castle by siege, but the garrison surrendered only at the point of starvation. Henry V of England retook the castle after a siege of 16 months, when the ropes were worn out with which the besieged drew water from the well. The castle was considered the best specimen of military architecture in Europe.

"Saucy Castle" remained intact until 1604, when King Henry IV of France dismantled it, lest a stronger than he turn it into a stronghold.

City of Immortals

The city of the Medicis, Dante, Boccaccio, Savonarola, Raphael and scores of others mighty in the Renaissance must never be passed by. No matter what your interest in life, Florence has something for you. When Bayard Taylor was there he said it was the cheapest and most charming city in Europe. He breakfasted for five cents, dined for twelve cents and saw the opera every night for ten cents in a good seat. It is yet a good city to live in, if you want to live well and at small cost. Here you can wander over the Ponte Vecehio, track some of the work of Michaelangelo, meet George Eliot's Romola, walk in the very homes of Duse, Galileo, Mrs. Browning, Amerigo Vespucci and, near the Arno, see where Shelley wrote his most famous ode.-Exchange.

Laws to Curb Indians

Laws against nudity on the public streets during daylight hours once adorned ordinance books of Phoenix, Ariz., it was disclosed in a survey intended to eliminate regulations of horse-and-buggy days. The laws applied to Indians who came to town virtually naked in the good old days. It also was necessary, old records show, to curb the Indians in other ways. Grass was grass to the Indian, so he thought nothing of feeding his ponies on the carefully tended lawn of a prominent citizen. So a law was passed against feeding Indian ponies on private lawns and another one was enacted saying that horses and vehicles should not be parked on side-

Use for Water Clock

Used by the Babylonians several centuries before Christ, the water clock has become essential in the manufacture of paint. It is declared the simplest means of testing ever invent-The old water clock was a cone with a tiny hole in the bottom, which, when inserted in a jar of water, was known to fill to a certain level within an hour. In its new field, the cone is inserted in varying grades of paints, the viscosities of which are measured by the length of time it takes each sample to fill the cone to a certain level.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Caterpillar's Ears

Caterpillars have shown the ability to hear. Certain sounds result in sudden movements of the body. But where are their ears? Doctor Allard's experiments showed that the caterpillar's sense of hearing is aided by hairs that absorb sound.

To prove this, experimenters coated conflagration.

the hairs with shellac or weighted them with water or flour or even singed them off. Then, when noises were made, the caterpillar did not respond. The fact that its hairs had been deadened made it deaf.

Anatomical Names

In the body, one might find a bunch of grapes, a cuckoo bill, a small pan and a millstone, according to Lloyd Edwin Smith, writing in Hygeia Magazine. Many parts of the body were at first named by the old Romans and the Greeks for the commonplace objects that they seemed to resemble.

The bunch of grapes (or its name means that in Latin) is the red lobe of the palate, the uvula. It hangs down from the soft palate as a bunch of grapes would hang between two leaves. The coccyx (cuckoo bill in Latin) was named because the curvature of these four bones at the end of the vertebral column were thought to look like the bill of a cuckoo.

The patella is the movable bone in the knee. Patella in Latin means a small pan.

Opium in Commerce

Opium is the dried milky juice of the unripe capsules of a poppy which for this product has been cultivated through many centuries. Every species of poppy is capable of yielding it to a greater or less extent. Opium is procured by making incisions in the poppy head or capsule, taking care not to penetrate its cavity. The juice then exudes in drops, and after being allowed to remain for a day upon the edges of the incision it is scraped offa brownish, jellylike material. As the soft opium accumulates it is molded into roundish lumps or irregular flattened cakes of various sizes and put aside to dry. When of proper consistency it is generally wrapped in leaves and sent to market.

Ancient Roman "Racket"

Crassus, reputed to have been the richest man of his time, amassed a great fortune by his ingenious operation of a private fire department in old Rome. When a fire would break out, he or one of his agents would rush to the owner and offer to buy the burning structure at a very low figure. The owner usually would sell for almost nothing to get some salvage. Thereupon Crassus would call up his fire brigade and, in many cases, put out the blaze. In this way he became owner of a great many buildings. It is hinted by early writers that when business was dull his agents may have had a hand in starting an occasional

Americans' Interest in

Sleepy Little Sulgrave There is great charm in the little town of Sulgrave of not more than 400 inhabitants so far from the ways of railroads and modern traffic. It is of old houses of the Tudor times, although there are of course a few modern dwellings. Sulgrave was mentioned in the Domesday book, that earliest record of our Saxon ancestors which William the Conqueror had compiled to show how rich was the land of his conquest. But the town, although greatly interesting to the historian, does not especially concern us until it was purchased by Lawrence Wasshyngton when he was twice mayor of Northampton. It has been conclusively proved by recent investigation that this Lawrence Wasshyngton was the direct ancestor of George Washington and that Sulgrave manor by right of descent belonged to him. As a gift to cement the hundred years' peace between the two great Englishspeaking nations it was purchased by the British peace centenary committee in 1914, along with ten acres of land and handed over to the Sulgrave institution to be an active center of work for the furtherance of Anglo-American friendship.—Boston Herald.

Eskimo Women Put Up as Poker Game Stake

Eskimos of the Canadian Arctic along the Thelon river while away the long winter days gambling and it is a more or less common event for a man to gamble his wife or daughters, apart from foxes, rifles and equipment.

Corp. H. G. Nichols, reporting to Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters at Ottawa, Canada, has this to say: "A native Soodyyailuk, an ex-Utkuhik-Halingmiu, had lost by card playing to another native, Ishnootmata of the Krainemuit, his tent, rifle, ammunition, one dog, deerskins, snow knife-all his worldly possessions. Upon making inquiries Ishnootmata produced a pack of cards and I discovered that the game played was draw poker. I had these articles returned to the former owner and informed all natives that gambling was wrong and must therefore cease.

"It was at this inquiry that I heard of the more serious gambling inland. I am unaware whether polygamy or polyandry exists among any other of the tribes. The exchanging of wives is a more or less common occurrence. The women apparently have no voice in the matter whatever, but merely obey the husband."

Bornholm

For fantastic rock formations on a wild coast, for the most beautiful castle ruins of Denmark, it is needful to journey by water to the rocky isle of Bornholm, south of Sweden, but belonging to Denmark. For centuries the island belonged to the archbishopric of Lund, and was the cause of many a battle with Danish kings, but since 1658 it has been part of Denmark. Whether you go to the little fishing villages along the coast, or visit its larger towns, such as Ronne. Ro or Nexo, this last being the birthplace of the novelist Nexo, you will find it a delightful place for a holiday. It has fine ethnological and archeological remains, beautiful forests and heatherclad moors which stretch for miles. During the summer the gardens are ablaze with color.-Exchange.

Rome's Downfall

The Roman empire originated after the battle of Actium, B. C. 31, and the decline began with the death of Marcus Aurelius, 180 A. D. Contributing causes through the centuries were the aggressive influx of large numbers of German peoples; hostile advance of the Persians; internal dissension: revolt of the provinces; ingrafting under Heliogabalus of oriental rites and practices, repugnant to the Roman people; a pestilence which lasted 15 years and carried off one-half of the inhabitants of the empire; the invasion of the Goths and Huns, and the final aggression of vandals from Africa. The end of the Roman empire of the West was practically complete by A. D. 476.

Erosion Worse Than Drought

In a year of drought it is hard to remember that in normal seasons there are usually many million-dollar rains, that is, torrential downpours which carry tons of top soil off the farms into the streams and rivers. In some especially rainy years the annual loss is reckoned in millions of tons of good farming land which eventually is carried out to sea. This unhampered erosion is largely due to the denuding of forests at the headwaters of streams, and, too, the farmers generally have done little to prevent heavy washouts in their own fields. The money loss is said to reach \$200,000,000 a year.—Exchange,

Picturesque Governor

When George Mitchell Troup appeared before the Georgia legislature in 1823, to take the oath of governor, though it was a raw, cold day in November, he wore a round jacket of cotton cloth, a black cassimere vest, yellow nankeen trousers, silk hose, dancing pumps and a large white hat, writes Jane Roberta Smith in the Atlanta Journal. This white hat he held in his hand and gestured with while he made his speech to the legislators. Truly, this erect, virile, redheaded, blue-eyed man with his sideburns and his peculiar attire must have made an unforgettable picture that day.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1931.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

"Tis difficult to collect any items this week, as only one thought and intent is upper-most—Christmas. Cheer and Good-will are in the air, and isn't it wonderful that millions of persons are looking forward to one special day in the year—and may its good influence abide with us.

Catherine and Frances Crumbacker accompanied their uncle, Chas. Crumbacker and family, to Waynesboro, or Saturday evening, to view the Christ-mas decorations as that town is usu-ally very gay and festive in appear-

our sick folks are still cofined to the house, only Mrs. W. Shaffer is out again and working.

Arthur Griffin, of the National Coast Guard, located at New London, Conn., is home with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Mackley Griffin, until after the holidays, looking hale and hearty.

The S. S. of Middleburg Church will have their Christmas service next Sunday evening, Dec. 27th., under the

Sunday evening, Dec. 27th., under the leadership of Paul Hyde and Miss Ethel Keefer, assisted by their pastor, Rev. E. Culp.
Visitors have been few the past

week, but many are expected during the holidays, and some feasts are in

preparation.

For the first time, Mt. Union distributed their annual candy treat to tributed their annual candy treat to only the younger members, at the close of Sunday School, on Sunday morning, in ½-lb. boxes. For regular attendance the past year, Miss Julia Utermahlen and her brother, Melvin, received fine Bibles as a reward. The subject of Rev. Kroh's short sermon to the children was "Gifts;" followed by preaching service. Frank Bohn and his cousin, James Bohn, of Washington, made the music attractive ington, made the music attractive with violins.

Electricity failed our town for some hours on Sunday, and rendered radios with their Christmas sermons and music unavailable; but when the shades of night fell we felt rather helpless, and coal oil lamps had to be rigged up; however, when an S. O. S. call was sent out there was prompt

response and relief. Schools closed on Wednesday, and the teachers hastened away to their various homes, near and far.

Another good rainy day on Tuesday—and people can rest from hauling

water for awhile. Merry Christmas to all!

CLEAR DALE.

John Spangler, of near the Hoffman Orphanage; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Spangler, were entertained, on Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stear and daughter, Gladys, and son, James, spent Monday afternoon at Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. James Stair spent Sunday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. George James and daughter, Mary, and son, Merle, of Hanover, were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi D. Maus, Jr.; Misses Bell and Maud Myers and Le-Roy Myers, of Pleasant Valley, Md., and Richard Corbin, of Westminster, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers,

and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser,
spent Saturday evening at Hanover.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, of Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

and Mrs. James Stair.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stear and daughter, Gladys, and son, James, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucy Cole and family, of Westminster. Other visitors at the Westminster. Other visitors at the same home were: Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stear and Miss Evelyn Zepp, of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Margaret Cole, of Westminster, and William Stear,

of this place. Newton Stear, of Pleasant Valley, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stear.

Mrs. Emma Frank, of Hanover; H. E. James, of York; Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and daughter, Beatrice, and son, Walter, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Lloyd Hess spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benjamin Fleagle, of Baltimore, is

spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Annie Keefer. Mrs. Annie Keefer, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Hymiller and family

Mrs. William Taylor, of Patapsco, has returned home, after spending a few days with Mrs. Annie Keefer and

Frank Wagner and daughter, Naomi, and Ralph Keefer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, of Patapsco.

STOP USING SODA!

BAD FOR STOMACH gist, Taneytown.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. Nottingham and family have leased the Raymond Brown Apart-

This community had a fine rain on Tuesday.

The elementary and High school closed for the holidays, on Wednes-

Mrs. John Gaither, of Unionville, visited her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Reid, on Tuesday.

on Tuesday.

Rev. John T. Chase left, on Tuesday, to spend the holidays with his children, in Baltimore.

Mrs. E. P. Pendleton and daughters, of Catonsville, visited her sister, Mrs. H. B. Getty, of "Overbrook Farms," on Tuesday.

H. C. Roop and family visited in Tangytown on Sunday last.

Taneytown, on Sunday last.
W. A. Bower and wife, of Taneytown, visited J. H. Roop and family,

on Sunday last. Mrs. Wm. Frounfelter, who has been visiting her son, Earl and family, returned to her home, in May-

J. Walter Englar and wife, entertained a number of guests to dinner, on Sunday last. C. E. Nicodemus and wife, and

Hixon Pearre, attended the funeral of Miss Maggie Brightwell, at Linganore Chapel, on Monday.

Mrs. Robert Gaddis visited her sis-

ter, Mrs. Starr, at Liberty, on Saturday last.
Mr. Hurley, a former student of Mr. Hurley, a former student of B. R. College, but now a student in Missouri, is spending a few days with friends here, before going to his home on the Eastern Shore.

UNIONTOWN.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. St. Paul's, S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Mt. Union, S. S., at 9:15. Solomon Myers was confined to bed several days last week, with a severe attack of indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers spent the week-end in Philadelphia, with relatives.

A number of our folks are wanting to tune in for Christmas music, con-sequently the dealers have disposed of quite a number of radios in the

Marlin Helfrick, Allensville, Pa., a second year student at Johns Hopkins Medical School, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Miss Edna Cantner, Huntingdon, Pa., is booked as a Christmas guest at the same home.

Dr. Zinkhan, Union Bridge, had some repairing done to his property here, last week

Miss Rena Bare, New Windsor, is at Mr. and Mrs. Guy Formwalt's, for the Christmas holidays. The 1st., 2nd. and part of 3rd. grades in our school were taken on a bus ride to Westminster, Monday af-

ternoon, to see Santa Claus. John Flygare, who was to have joined the U. S. Navy, several weeks ago, was deained at home with a sore foot, until last Tuesday, when he left for Hampton Roads, to enter the ser-

BARK HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Spurrier, son David; Mr. and Mrs. David Dev-ilbiss, daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday with Clarence Buffington and

Miss Margaret Myers is home from Western Maryland College for Miss Grace Rood has gone to the

Eastern Shore to her home for Christ Mr. and Mrs. John Starr were Sunday callers at Edward Caylor's Mr. and Mrs. Galen Wright spent

Sunday with Wm. Wright and famwith Wm. Crowls, at Union Mills.

Mrs. Martha Cartzendafner, of Union Bridge, spent several days with

Jesse Cartzendafner and family.
Misses Hester Pittinger and Viola
Dayhoff, visited with Charles Miller

and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Jos. Snyder and family. Other callers were Earle Wilhide, Elvin Ralph and Kenneth Bair, Norman and Charles Graham, Richard Bowers, Upton Hoover called at the same place on

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hoke and Mary Argelucci, spent Sunday with Harry Lambert and family. Sunday visitors at U. G. Crouse, were: Robert Crouse, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Mackley, of Frederick; Mrs. Ella Valentine, daughter, Lola, of Walkersville; Lola

Crouse, of Union Bridge; Paul Crouse wife and daughter, Thelma Jane.
Ervin Crabbs, Frank and Charles
Snyder, spent Monday evening with
John Miller and family, of Windy Valley.

Catharine Welty is the victim of Scarlet Fever, in a light form. The

HARNEY.

nome is quarantined.

Mr. and Mrs. Sevven Fogle and son, Everett, of Union Bridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, on Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and Chas

Eckenrode, of Loys; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Eckenrode and two sons, of Frederick, visited Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode,

Miss Isabel Eckenrode, of Baltimore is spending the holidays with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fuss, motored to Baltimore, on Sunday afternoon, and visited Mr. Henry Null, who is ill, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ella Menchey.

Preaching Services at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2:00; S. S., at 1:00. Theodore Ridinger met with an accident, on Thursday evening, while in Much soda disturbs digestion. For sour stomach and gas, Adlerika is far better. One dose will rid you of bowel poisons which cause gas and bad sleep. R. S. McKinney, Drugand breaking off a porch post, before it was stopped. He escaped uninjury, -Advertisement | with very little damage to the car.

TRANSATLANTIC AIR TRIPS IN FIVE YEARS

Regular Weekly Service Is Predicted by Ace Pilot.

New York.—Weekly transatlantic airplane service within the next five rears was predicted recently by Holger Hoiriis, pilot of the monoplane Liberty on its recent flight from New York to Copenhagen.

Discussing ocean flying and its possibilities, Hoiriis declared the commercial mastery of the ocean which has claimed a score or more of lives since it has been challenged by airmen is within sight of aeronautical progress.

"The route will be by way of Bermuda and the Azores," he said, "Large multi-motored flying boats or amphibions, able to land on the water in an emergency, will be used."

The northern route or Lindbergh circle via Harbor Grace and Ireland which he himself took on the recent hop with Otto Hillig, Liberty, N. Y., photographer, will never become the airlane for commercial operations, he said.

Northern Season Short.

"Having flown the North Atlantic, I am convinced that it is not the route because of the fog, heavy seas and the absence of ship lanes and also the low temperatures. Furthermore, the season in this latitude is too short for regular service.

"There are really only a few months in which such a crossing can be made with any degree of safety.

"Down below the weather is better and the conditions generally more favorable.'

Transatlantic operations, he believes, should develop on a schedule of intermediate stops instead of nonstop flights from one continent to another.

He believes seadromes should be established along the route, cutting down intermediate hops to approximately 600 miles each, permitting the carrying of a pay load and insuring greater safety.

Still Hazard, He Admits.

"Engines will have to be improved and a cruising speed of about 140 or 150 miles an hour developed," he said. "As conditions now stand, it is still quite a hazard."

While Hoiriis viewed the possible introduction of stratosphere planes as an important step in the right direction, he declared that high altitude flying will not be a necessity if transoceanic service is flown with intermediate stops.

"On long distance flights high altitude will be preferable, but for 600 mile hops the planes can operate just as efficiently at 2,000 feet," he as-

serted. In referring to his Copenhagen flight, Hoiriis disclosed that but for a miscalculation of position after the two flyers had crossed the ocean, they would probably have landed at their destination as planned without making intermediate stops.

Marriage Rate Among

Youths Is Increasing St. Louis, Mo.—The marriage rate among young people between eighteen and twenty-four has been steadily increasing since 1890, Peter Kasius, ex-

ecutive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene association, said here. Twice as many girls between the ages of fifteen and nineteen marry on the Pacific coast as compared with the number of marriages between the same ages in the New England states,

Kasius said. "Climatic conditions, religious views, social upheavals and cultural, economic and educational factors influence such young marriages," Kasius de-

Trio Kill 67 Rattlers in One Hour's Time

Great Falls, Mont.-Three young men recently killed 67 rattlesnakes within an hour in the hills four miles north of Vaughan near here.

Many of the snakes were from five to six feet in length and some of them were ten years old. The snake hunters said there were probably 500 of the reptiles in a small area. Most of them were found in rabbit holes.

It was believed that the snakes were preparing to "hole-up" for the winter when they were found by the men.

Enforce Uniform Dress to Keep Girls in School

Port Huron, Mich.-Miss Margaret Franklin, Port Huron high school, dean of women, was responsible for the enforcing of the rule requiring a uniform dress for all girl students. The rule, which requires a garb of middies and skirts, is to be rigidly enforced to prevent a further decrease in the enrollment, as many students have left the school because they were unable to dress as well as other girls, according to Miss Franklin.

Forestry Service Man

Wins Fishing Honors Kemmerer, Wyo.-Wyoming fishing honors for 1931 went to Bert Cheeseman, a member of the United States forest service, who caught a 14-pound trout in the Green river. Cheeseman battled the fish, which was the largest rainbow trout ever taken in western Wyoming, for nearly an hour before he landed him. Cheeseman used a small reel and the usual tackle to land the fish which was 30 inches long.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

School will open again on Monday January 4th, 1932. The following program was ren-dered by the Parent-Teachers' Association, on Dec. 22, 1931: Selections, High School Orchestra; Christmas Play, Primary Grades, Direction, Miss Anders; Violin Solo, Philip Roy-er; Song and Dance, "Children of the Snow," Third Grade Girls, Direction, Misses Crouse and Essig; Reading, Miss Ethel Sauble; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Agatha Eiseman; Reading, Miss Dorothy Kephart; Christmas Carols, School and Audience; Prayer, Carroll

During the business session Mr. Wooden explained that the teachers of the elementary and high schools were in favor of cutting 20 minutes from the noon recess during the month of January. The grades I and II will still have 55 minutes; the 3rd and 4th., 45 minutes, and the 5th., 6th., 8th. and high school students, 35 minutes. As time will not permit many children to go home, they are urged to bring lunches, buy from the cafeteria, or bring part and buy hot soup, etc., to supplement.

Mr. Wooden explained that the rea-

sons for this experiment were: 1. There is no place for the children to play out of doors which resulted in their merely being excited and not being able to get the proper physical exercise. 2. This experiment would permit the children to return to their homes twenty minutes earlier in the evening and rest before a hot dinner.

3. That at the present time ample hot food is being served at the school. It is possible to obtain soup, cocoa, milk, sandwiches, salads, potatoes and peas, a dessert and ice cream. Each article is five cents, very bountiful helpings. 4. That about five-sixths of the children remain at the school anyway and that the extra twenty minutes is an absolute waste except when the weather permits them to be

The 6th. grade conducted a "School Postoffice" this week and delivered

Christmas cards and packages. A Christmas program was planned and presented by the secretaries of the classes on Wednesday. Ethel Hilterbrick, Student Council Secretary presided. The class secretaries are: Senior, Edwin Zimmerman; Junior, Frances Elliot; Sophomore, Ralph Haugh; Freshman, Charlotte Hilterbrick.

MARRIED

HARNER-GORDON.

Elwood W. Harner, Littlestown, Pa., Elwood W. Harner, Littlestown, Pa., and Regina P. Gordon, Littlestown, Pa., were united in holy marriage, on Thursday, Dec. 17, 1931, at the U. B. Parsonage, Taneytown, Md. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Earl E. Redding. They were attended by Miss Margaret Staley and Le-Roy Gordon Roy Gordon.

WELKER-SAUBLE.

On Wednesday morning, at 9:00 clock, in Trinity Lutheran Church, o'clock, in Trinity Lutheran Church, of Taneytown, Miss Ethel Sauble and Rev. Edmund Welker, were united in marriage by the bride's pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. The ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was used. Miss Mary Alice Chenoweth was the only attendant. Miss Sauble is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sauble, of Taneytown. The groom R. Sauble, of Taneytown. The groom is the pastor of the Reformed Church

at Pleasant Unity, Pa.

The bride was attired in a rose color gown, and a travelling suit of brown. The groom wore dark blue brown.

Miss Sauble is a graduate of Taneytown High School and Hood College, Frederick. Rev. Welker is a graduate of Franklin & Marshall College, and Seminary at Lancaster,

Miss Sauble was very popular and active in the work of the Lutheran Church. For a number of years she sang on the church choirs. She took an active part in the Young Women's Missionary Society and Sunday School She was president of the Luther League, accomplishing much good in

this dapartment of church work. Rev. and Mrs. Welker left immediately after the wedding on an extended tour to Miami, Florida. After January 2nd., they will be at home to their friends at Pleasant Unity, Pa.

DIED.

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

MRS. MARY C. RIDINGER.

Mrs. Mary C. Ridinger, widow of the late Samuel D. Ridinger, died at her home, in Taneytown, this Thurs-day morning, at 5:30 o'clock, after being stricken with paralysis several days since. She was aged 65 years, 8 months, 13 days. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Emory Hahn, and one son, Cletus, both residing in Tangetown.

Funeral services will be held at the home, Sunday afternoon, at 1:00 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Earl Redding; interment in Harney U. B. cem-

MR. ISAAC T. CROUSE.

Tanevtown.

Mr. Isaac Theodore Crouse, died on Wednesday morning at his home at Clear Ridge, near Uniontown. He was aged 63 years and 29 days. He was a son of the late Samuel and Martha Crouse and was married to Miss Clara Hamburg who survives with six children: Claude, Magnolia, Md.; Glennie, Uniontown; Mrs. J. Lester Hawk, York; Mrs. Martha R. Moser; Mrs. Allen Heron and Russell, Baltimore. He also leaves ten grand-hildren and the full with the state. children and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. C. M. Roderick, of Frederick; Eugene Crouse, Uniontown; Mrs. Edward Valentine, Mrs. Charles Strine, Walkersville; Mrs. Daniel Bohn, Union Bridge; Mrs. John Mackley. Frederick, and Robert Crouse, Columbus, Ohio.

The funeral will take place Saturday with services at the house at 1:00 P. M., and further services in Church of God, Uniontown, with the Rev. J. H. Hoch and Jesse P. Garner officiating. Burial will be in the adjoining cemetery.

KEYMAR.

Thomas Otto, of Western Maryland College, is spending his Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Eichelberger, little daughter, and Mrs. Hyder, of Frederick, spent last Sunday afternoon in Keymar.

Mrs. Artie Angell and lady friend, were visitors at the Sappington home David Leakins and Thomas Otto, made a business trip to Frederick, on Monday.
Miss Cora Sappington spent Tues-

day afternoon in Frederick.

MANCHESTER.

The Christmas Service of Line-boro Union Sunday School was at-tended by 400 people. Quite a number of our people

have been shopping in Baltimore and other nearby centers.

The entertainment because it is a superstainment. The entertainment by Grades 1-4 was well rendered in the Firemen's Hall, on Thursday night.

America's Trust in God

Perpetuated on Coins The religious motto "In God We Trust" first appeared on the coins of the country in 1864. It was the result of the increased religious fervor brought on by the Civil war. The then secretary of the treasury, S. P. Chase, received many appeals from people all over the country urging that the Deity be recognized on the American coins in a like manner as those

of foreign nations. Secretary Chase wrote to the director of the mint at Philadelphia, November 30, 1861, stating that "no nation can be strong except in the strength of God, or safe except in his defense. The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins. You will cause a device to be prepared without unnecessary delay with a motto expressing in the fewest words possible this national recog-

Several forms were suggested. Some of the coins prepared in 1862 bore the motto "God Our Trust" and some coined in 1863 were marked "God and Our Country." The familiar form of the motto was decided upon and the two-cent pieces which appeared in 1864 were the first to carry it. The motto is not used on all coins.

Man Guessed Wrong;

He Stays Day in Jail Birmingham, N. Y .- Frank Doolittle, of Cortland, faced sentence of a day in Broome county jail because he guessed wrong. Haled before City Judge Ray T. Hackett, Doolittle pleaded guilty to a charge of passing

a stop sign and was fined \$2. "I haven't got it," Doolittle said. "Why didn't you come prepared to pay a fine?" Judge Hackett demanded. "I didn't think I'd have to pay one." "You guessed wrong. If you can't

Man Gored by Bull Is

pay the fine, it's one day in jail."

Saved by Mare and Colt Greeley, Iowa.-Robert Brady, cattleman, living near here, owes his life to a mare and her colt. Brady was bringing in a herd of cattle when a vicious bull attacked him, knocking

him from his horse. Five times the bull charged, bowling him over each time. Just when he gave up hope of escaping with his life

the mare and her colt trotted up. The bull turned to attack the horses, and Brady was able to escape, minus most of his clothing.

Gold Eaten by Chicks

Brings on Small Rush Glenwood Springs, Colo.-A sudden advance in the price of poultry at Sopris may not be due so much to the fact that poultry is generally in demand but that one man's chance is as good as another's to find gold in the

chicken's gizzard! Recently E. H. Grant, who owns the Frying Pan inn at Basalt, purchased a number of chickens for his restaurant. When he cleaned the gizzards of the fowls he noticed hard bits, which upon examination were discovered to be tiny gold nuggets. A few flakes of gold were imbedded in the

fowls' gizzards. Joe Dosigney, owner of the poultry ranch on Soporis creek, forthwith uncovered several gold pans, which had been stored away for many year, and got busy in the region where the chickens had been eating their meals.

Publication of the finding of gold

nuggets in the chickens' craws has

led to a mild gold rush in the Sopris

district.

WANTEDIN AN extension telephone for Christmas is a thoughtful, laste ing gift, one the whole family can enjoy. See our Business Office today - and scratch several of those hard-to-suit names off your list. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City (Bell System)



72 E. Main St. Tel. No. Westminster 9900

Little PUMPKIN TARTS!

EVERYBODY makes pumpkin two beaten eggs and two cups spicy, delicious, and so inexpensive to make with the special Mix together two cups canned

Here's How!

pie—yes, but do you make evaporated milk and pour into pumpkin tarts—funny little, cun-tart tins lined with pastry. Bake ning litle pumpkin tarts? They're like any custard pie, having oven the sort of holiday tidbit which adds to the gayety of the season— Makes fifteen to twenty tarts.

prices at which canned pumpkin pumpkin, one and one-eighth cups is now being offered. Set a little sugar, one teaspoon salt, one and row of them out on a silver salver one-half teaspoons ginger, one teaand watch your greedy guests spoon cinnamon and add three gobble them up. To make them—slightly-beaten egg yolks and two cups milk. Fold in three stiffly-beaten egg whites. Put a teaspoon orange marmalade in pastry lined Holiday Pumpkin Tarts: Mix tart tins, pour in pumpkin mixone cup brown sugar, a few grains ture and bake, having oven first of salt, two teaspoons cinnamon, hot and then moderate. Tarts are one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon ginger and add one cup canned pumpkin. Next add cream. Makes thirty-two tarts.*

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 Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

I HAVE A LOAD of the best Stock Bulls I ever owned; also, Steers, Cows and Shoats.—Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa. 12-25-2t Littlestown, Pa.

SCHARF'S HISTORY WANTED! SCHARF'S HISTORY WANTED:
—Who has for sale a set of Scharf's
History of Md., in 3 vols; and a set
of Scharf's History of West. Md., 2
vols? Send price wanted for either,
to J. Alexis Shriver, Bel Air, Md.
12-25-2t

LARGE WIPING RAGS Wanted! Must be clean and free from buttons, hooks or lint. No heavy goods; no wool nor part wool. Gingham, calico, muslin, outing and large soft thin cotton material in general, will do. Will pay 8c per pound, up to 50-lbs.—
The Carroll Record.

WOOD FOR SALE, sawed in stove length, \$4.00 a load delivered. Apply at Ott's Meat Market. 12-18-2t

FOR SALE—Kale, Celery, Onions, Red Beets, Dried Corn, Sauerkraut Lima Beans.—Mrs. F. P. Balmer. 12-18-2t

MODERN SHOE .REBUILDING CO., Velnoskey, Prop., Emmitsburg, Md. Prompt Service, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Prices that meet the present depression—Community Pure Food Store, Wm. Ohler, Agent, Tanaytown

BEAUTIFUL 26-PIECE Silverware Set Free. Send name of someone who may buy a Piano. If we sell Piano, we give you Set Absolutely FREE.— Piano Bargains, Behr, \$25.00; Baus, \$49.00; Nelson, \$79.00.—Cramer's Pianos, Frederick, Md. 12-18-5t

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash. Harry E. Reck. 12-18-

FREE 4 EXTRA Batteries with each 2-Cell Bond Flashlight purchased now. Six extra Batteries with each 3-Cell.—J. S. Stover, Bridgeport.

WANTED RAW FURS.—Highest prices paid. Call evenings after 6:00 P. M. and Saturday afternoons.—M. J. Feeser, Taneytown. 12-4-tf

FOR RENT.—Room 15x24 under Telephone Exchange, formerly occupied for storage by C. G. Bowers; also room 12x12 in rear.—Apply to Mrs. Lavina Fringer. 12-4-tf Lavina Fringer.

SALTED PEANUTS and Black Walnut Kernels. Salted Peanuts, home-made from factory to consumer, sent by parcel post prepaid, in 1st. and 2nd. zone as follows: 1-lb., 37c; 2-lbs. 70c; 3-lbs., \$1.00; 4-lbs. \$1.30; 5-lbs., \$1.60. Black Walnut Kernels, 60c lb., post prepaid.—Thos. R. Zumbrun, Union Bridge, Md. 12-4-4t

RAW FURS WANTED-Will pay highest market price for raw furs.— Myrle R. Devilbiss, Phone 38F15, Tan-

FOR SALE QUALITY APPLES .-Paradise, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan. Prices 25 cents per bushel and up. Will take orders for Stay-man, Romes and Black Twigs at same price. Give us your order for Sweet Cider and Apple Butter.—Detour Fruit Farm, Detour, Md. 10-9-tf

AUCTIONEERING!-Having recently moved into this vicinity-the former Scott Smith property—I offer my services as auctioneer. I will call all kind of sales. Have called sales in York, Adams, Dauphin and Lebanon counties, Pa. Give me a call—satisfaction guaranteed.—J. H. Sell, Rt. 3. Tanaytown. 10-9-3mo

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

RADIO REPAIRING—All makes and Models adjusted and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Vernon L. 6-12-tf Crouse, Taneytown.

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

ELECTION NOTICE

St Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll Co., Inc.

The lot holders of St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Inc., are hereby notified that the reg-ular Annual Meeting for the election of two Directors, to serve for four years on the board, will be held on Friday, January 1, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Hall at Silver Run, Md.

HARRY N. GROFT, Sec.-Treas. 12-18-2t



CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30. Silver Run Lutheran Charge—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Ser-

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

Evening Service, 7:30. Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday, Dec. 27, 9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Holy Communion Service; 6:30, C. E. Society. Wednesday, Dec. 30, Prayer Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Harney Church—Sunday, Dec. 27, 7:30 Christmas Service, consisting of recitations, dialogue, pageant.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M., Election of officers; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30; Christmas Service by the Sunday School, on Friday (Christmas) evening, at 7:30. The annual congregational meeting and election of Elders and Deacons will take place immediately after the morning serimmediately after the morning ser-

vice, on Sunday.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00
P. M.; Service, at 2:00 P. M. Christmas Service, Thursday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Intermediate and Senior Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 1:00 P. M.; Preaching, 2:00 P. M.; Election of Church officers at close of Church Services. C. E. Society, at

Baust Reformed Church—Friday, Dec. 25, 6:30 A. M., Early Christmas morning Service. Saturday, Dec. 26, 7:30 P. M., Christmas Pageant, "Waif's Christmas" by Intermediate Department of Sunday School. Thursday, Dec. 31, 7:30 P. M., Congregational meeting, followed by social and then Watch Night Service.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:00; Christmas Service, at 7:30.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00; Catechise, Saturday, at 9:30.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:30. Theme: Persistent Prayer

Manchester U. B. Charge-A special Christmas program will be rendered by the S. S. at Miller's Church, on Thursday evening, Dec. 24, 7:30.

The Mt. Zion S. S. will render a The Mt. Zion S. S. will render a Christmas program on Friday, (Christmas Day) evening, at 7:30.

Services for Sunday as follows: Miller's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship with Holy Communion, at 10:30; C. E. Service, 7:00 P. M.

Manchester—Worship, at 1:30 P. M.

A meeting of the Aid Society will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 28, at the home of Mrs. Ida Kneller.

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 2:00 P. M.; Installation of officers; Worship, at 3:00, C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Bixler's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

First Step Counts

When he told his parents he had secured a job at the blacksmith shop, they laughed, and said:

"You surely don't mean to tell us that a little fellow like you can shoe

"No," said the boy, "but I can shoo flies,"-Forbes Magazine.

How Mommer Feels About It "Mommer, what becomes of an au-

tomobile when it gets too old to run any more?" "Why, somebody sells it to your pa, dearie, for a used car good as new."-

Competition

Florida Times-Union.

there.—Boston Transcript

Suitor-Do you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in the parlor with your sister? Small Brother (with a burst of candor)-Sometimes, when mother ain't

A Sad Ending Flip-By the way, did that play you told me about ever get finished? Flap-It did.

Flip-Did it get produced?

Flap-Yes; that's what finished it.



"The mistress says she will be ready in five minutes." "All right. I'm going to lie down for

a while. Call me in an hour and a half."

Monument Needs Bath

Washington.-What the Washington monument needs is a good old tubbing, J. F. Gill, public buildings and public parks official, announced.

"Give the People Light and They Will Find Their Way"

In thousands of American homes at this time of the year there are candles in the windows. They light up the darkness of night and to the passer-by they carry a message of good cheer. For the candle is a symbol of Christmas, of peace and good will to men.

In thousands of American communities there is an institution which throughout the year sheds its beam of light. It is the Home Town Paper.

M "Give the people light and they will find their way." Thus spoke a great philosopher. So the Home Town Newspaper gives its people light-light on the news of the community, light on those affairs which affect the health, the happiness and the welfare of all its people, light which dispels the darkness of ignorance, of prejudice and of misunderstanding.

And so at this time of the year, in extending to the people of this community a holiday greeting, we pledge to you that in the future, as in the past, we will keep the light of that community institution, the Home Town Newspaper, still shining clear.

THE PUBLISHERS

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Bible Scenes Inspired

the Writing of Carols THE influence of the constant vis-ualization of Bible scenes, of which people were accustomed to think vividly, inspired the writing of Christmas carols. They began to make their appearance about the year 1400. This was a new music in what was still almost a new language, of minstrel, literary and folk poetry. The ballad was one of the forms in which many of the traditional carols were cast.

The Christmas tree had its origin in Germany and is of comparatively recent adoption in other countries. It is regarded by many as one of the number of pagan survivals which have been engrafted upon Christianity and Christian festivities. The worshipers of the Norse gods, before the adoption of Christianity, had a place in their scheme of things for Iggdrasil, the tree of the world, which, with its roots and branches, was believed to bind together heaven, earth and hell. The Christmas tree is believed to be related to this tree in its origin. It became associated with the Christian holiday at some unknown time in the Middle Ages.

In the United States the Christmas tree custom is probably less than a century old. Up until the time of the Civil war it had not yet become a popular custom, although it was observed by a large number of the German immigrants. Since then it has been generally adopted in this country and Canada, and is familiar in England and other countries.

TO THE OF THE OWNER OWN

Burning the Yule Log,

Old Christmas Custom TN MANY an old British mansion it was customary to light tall candles on Christmas eve, and then a huge log was rolled onto the hearth, called the Yulelog. This log was so large that it required the strength of several men to roll it into place. The log was cut from a tree felled at midnight; and was to be placed on the hearth during midnight mass on Christmas eve, and was to be lighted by the head of the family. A piece of this burning wood was to be laid aside to light the next year's log with, while at the same time, it would protect the household during the coming year. In some sections of Germany a piece of this charred wood was placed under the bed to avert the muchdreaded lighting stroke. The burning of the Yulelog in each homestead seems to have been a survival of the adoration once offered to the sun at the winter solstice.

- STATE OF THE STA

Normal Human Instinct

for Beauty in Clothes One reason why clothes, or at least the clothes of men, excite so little interest is that they have become drab, and this drabness is excused on the ground that clothes are meant to be useful and comfortable; and usefulness and comfort have ceased to be associated with beauty in modern life. Neither reason, of course, is true. Clothes are worn to enhance human dignity, and, at bottom, only such comfort is wanted as shall not interfere with the prevailing mode. The women who starved and sliced themselves in order to keep slim, who will cripple their limbs with hobbled skirts when these are the wear, and crucify their feet when pointed toes and high heels are the fashion, display a normal human instinct. Men have suffered much and gladly to wear patent leather shoes at garden parties in the height of summer, and have choked themselves rapturously with tall, stiff collars; and comfort means little to them so long as they remain convinced of the rightness and fitness of both .-Osbert Burdett in the London Saturday Review.

Poland Gives Former Kaiser's Throne Away

Warsaw.-The Polish government has finally solved the disturbing problem of what to do with the confiscated throne in the imperial castle at Poznan, formerly belonging to the ex-kaiser. After many years of uselessness except as something for tourists to look at and sit in for a moment, the throne has been taken apart and sent to Gniezno, where it will be placed in the cathedral for the use of the Polish Cardinal Primate Hlond.

When Poland drove the Germans out of Poznan in 1918 all of the kaiser's property was confiscated except personal belongings, and the furniture of the imperial castle became the property of the Polish government. Everything was put to some use except the throne, a huge article of white Carrara marble but in Byzantine-Roman style. It weighs four and a half tons. It was first thought the Polish president might use it on occasion, but he came to Poznan only once a year and even then preferred not to, and it was finally decided to give it to the car-

"Sea of Milk" in Ocean

Seen by British Sailor Baltimore.-A phenomenon on the Atlantic resembling a "sea of milk" has just been reported to the local hydrographic office by A. V. Potter, third officer of the British steamship

Steaming into a heavy southwest swell, the Asphalion was recently in the Atlantic at Lat. 12 degrees 51 minutes N., Long. 54 degrees 55 minutes W. when rough broken seas were met, Potter reported. The water, however, appeared to be smooth, because each combing breaker left a shadowless wake of white, boiling water.

"The expanse of water had every semblance of a sea of milk," he reported. The phenomenon continued for five hours, throwing the horizon of ink-black sky and milky sea into bold contrast.

Bees Use Eagle for Home Christiansburg, Va.—Apparently in search of a unique storage place, a colony of bees has established itself in the large eagle which, mounted atop a large ball, stands on the Christiansburg courthouse. Dozens of bees may be seen every day flitting in and out.

Art Relics Recovered

Pisa.-A fine fresco by Spinello Aretino, another representing the annunciation, and two monolithic granite columns were discovered during restoration of an old church in Ripoli.

MICKIE SAYS—

WE GOT THREE THINGS TO SELL = NEWSPAPERS, ADVERTISING SPACE AND JOB PRINTING. WE GOTTA COLLECT SUBSCRIPTIONS, REFUSE TO GIVE AWAY SPACE, AND CHARGE A REASONABLE PRICE FOR PRINTING, OR FIND OURSELVES AS BUSTED AS HUMPTY-DUMPTY



WEARING EXPERIENCE

A man accompanied by his wife visited a tailor to pick out a suit. The wife disagreed with his selection.

"Oh, well," she said, after a lengthy argument, "please yourself. I suppose you are the one who will wear the

"Well," observed the husband meekly, "I didn't suppose you'd want to wear the coat and vest."

Experienced

The Lawyer-I've some doubts about winning your breach of promise case. The best course would appear to be a good compromise.

His Fair Client-Go as far as you like. I can stand it. I've been in several compromising situations before this.

What Daddy Said

Dora was in love, and was anxious to hear the news. "So you've seen daddy, darling? Did he behave like a lamb?" she asked

Billy. "Absolutely! Every time I spoke he said, 'Bah!'" declared her sweetheart

NEVER SAW SUNRISE



"Do you ever see the sun rise?" "Yes; but I'm in too much of a hurry to get in to pay much attention

> Short Shower The bargain suit I bought, Is not to me a gain— For I have found, alas, It likes to shrink in rain!

Patent Land Fee Paid After Two Centuries

Lancaster, Pa.-Payment of patent fees of \$15 each on two tracts of land secured from the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the Eighteenth century was made at the county tax office

The tracts were the Mathews pr erty in Barth township, deeded by the state in 1737, and the Steel land, granted the private owners in 1790.

The fees were due when the land was ceded to the private owners, but were unpaid. The State department of revenue is now investigating all such lands and is seeking payment of the fees wherever possible.

It was estimated that there are 742 such tracts in Lancaster county alone.

Detroit Cops to Learn First Aid Principles

Detroit.-How to administer first aid soon will be a part of the knowledge and training of every Detroit policeman. Already 300 have completed the Red Cross course in first aid, and a class of 600 will start instructions the first of the year. The department intends that eventually every member shall take the course. New officers must receive the instructions and obtain a Red Cross certificate in the work before he can start active duty.

Woman Suffrage in 1797

Why has it never been imagined that the right of election should be extended to women? Why! but beeause by the law of nations and perhaps also by the law of nature, that sex is dependent on ours; and because, therefore, their voice would be governed by the relation in which they stand in society. Therefore it is, sir, that with the exception of companies in which right of voting merely affects property, it has never been in the contemplation of the most absurd theorists to extend the elective franchise to the other sex.-Charles James Fox in Speech on Parliamentary Roform, 1797.

BREAD AND BUTTER DIET FOR CHILDREN

U. S. Nutritionists Prescribe Proper Food.

Washington.-Old-fashioned bread and butter is the backbone of the diet recommended by Uncle Sam's nutritionists with the Department of Agriculture for all growing children, according to an official bulletin just is-

"Ideas about feeding children have undergone many changes in recent years," the official food experts say. "The former tendency to keep children unduly long on a baby diet has given way to the recent practice of supplementing the milk diet early in life with a variety of wholesome foods simply prepared."

Milk and bread and butter and potatoes are among the foods recommended for each meal; fruit and other vegetables at least twice a day; egg or meat, and small amounts of sweets.

Variety Advised.

Variety is advised in the preparation and serving of food in different ways and different combinations. Thus bread is recommended either plain with butter or toasted, toasted rolls, bread pudding or in sandwiches.

The sandwich combinations suggested include grated carrots, lettuce, water cress, or peanut butter with chopped celery. Or bread, they suggest, may be served with jelly or jam in limited quantities either as dessert or immediately after the meal.

Breakfast for the young child may usually consist of fruit, cereal, toast with butter and milk, the report suggests. Variety is offered in the fruits served and a strip or two of bacon cooked until crisp and drained of fat may be served occasionally for variety. There is no objection to egg when the child is not having egg for dinner or supper.

Typical Dinner. A typical dinner permitting of variations is given consisting of broiled meat ball, buttered string beans, baked potato, bread and butter, lettuce, milk and baked apple. The report gives a dozen other dinner menus.

A dozen supper menus are also listed such as, to give the first, baked potato and bacon, fresh tomato and lettuce, bread and butter, milk, muskmelon.

"A healthy child," to quote the government experts, "who has an abundance of the right kinds of food grows normally and is contented and well developed. His legs are straight and strong and his weight is satisfactory for his build, height and age. He has sound teeth and hair that is glossy, smooth and not brittle. His skin is clear and his color is good. He has an alert expression and bright, clear eyes, with no dark circles underneath. He is active and has a good appetite for his meals."

Christmas Goose Now Is Close Rival of Turkey

I'N CONNECTION with Christmas festivities the goose is a close rival of the turkey as the "piece de resistance" at the dinner table. Indeed, some epicures prefer the goose. There are half a dozen varieties of geese, the principal being the Embden, the African, the Toulouse, and the Chinese. All of these are excellent eating but for general purposes, especially breeding for market, the honors are shared pretty evenly by the Toulouse and the Embden.

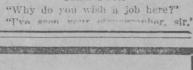
The Toulouse are natives of France, deriving their name from the town of Toulouse. The present-day Toulouse is larger and finer than the French breed of this name and is the product of English breeders. The Earl of Derby first imported Toulouse from southern France about 1840; the breed undoubtedly dates back to the old, original "gray goose." The desired weights for Toulouse geese are: adult gander, 26 pounds; young gander, 20 pounds; adult goose, 20 pounds; young goose, 16 pounds. The best specimens have a deep, full breast, rather flat back and long body. This breed, in addition to its size and massiveness, is distinguished by a dewlap under the throat and a pronounced

Embden geese are natives of Germany. In an early day, the city of Embden was the central market for the geese of a very large district; hence the name of the breed .- Wisconsin Agriculturist.

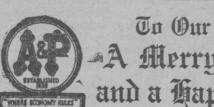
- TO THE TOTAL

Sophisticated

Jack-Something seems wrong with this engine, it-Jill-Don't be silly, wait until we get off the main road.



Plain Facts



To Our Customers: A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

POP IS
ENJOYING
IT SO
By FANNIE HURST

(@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

T WAS a satisfaction to have reached the age of fifty-two and able to afford that trip to Europe. First class, mind you, and for a family of five. None of those tourist trips, either. The Magnus family, the three boys, Dora and Pop, were not going to be tied down to schedule or belong to any traveling delegation with "tourist" labeled all over them.

They departed Meyersville one perfect June morning with what they called an "elastic itinerary" and, except for the necessary precaution of booking passage on one of the largest liners for outgoing and returning date, laid plans to wander as the wind did

What with Dora, whose pretty brown eyes all her life had been fixed upon the vision of Paris shops in which to wander; Steve, her eldest, who dreamed of becoming a civil engineer and must see the great engineering feats of the Old world; Bobbie, the second boy, who was bound he would collect hotel labels from ten European metropolises; Leonard, only eleven, who wanted to see the Alps that had been crossed by Napoleon, there were plenty of reasons for the Magnus family to travel ad. lib. Even Pop, who declared that with everything so new to him it did not matter much what he saw first, expressed a great desire to visit Sheffield, England, as early as possible in the itinerary. It was not unnatural that one in the retail hardware business over a period of twenty-eight years should harbor a desire to see Sheffield.

It was worth it, all right, that trip, Pop kept assuring himself every minute and every inch of the way. Why, just to be able to buy a map of the city off one of those vendors perpetually haunting the sight-seeing busses of practically every town visited, was worth the price of the trip itself. Great think for a man to be able to afford his youngsters the finest opportunities to sharpen their young minds. No education like travel! And the wife! To see her in Paris was worth every ache in every bone of his body. Dora just bloomed, that's what Dora

Great thing, travel. A man got fed up on the being soaked part. No use denying that. Certainly is the limit the way they tried to put it over on the Americans. And for his part, Pop wasn't going to pretend anything about the galleries! Fine thing for Dora and the growing boys. Why, travel made a conversationalist of one, and Pop did not intend to have his boys ignoramuses, like the embarrassed young men on the backs of magazines, who had not purchased certain sets of books.

Those advertisements on the backs of magazines had directed at Pop more than one secret jibe. You cannot teach an old horse new tricks, or undoubtedly he, at his time of life, would have set about to correct his own deficiencies. Well, thank God. Dora, sweet one, did not seem to mind his social short comings. But the boys were going to have their chance. Galleries might not be the place for a man of fifty with callouses and a back of the neck that seemed to be the nesting place of cricks, but it was a pleasure just to loaf around the streets and hotel lobbies waiting, while Dora and the boys did the galleries or Napoleon's tomb or that of the Unknown Soldier.

Something to remember for a lifetime. Something worth having saved up for during a lifetime.

There were, of course, minor catastrophies. The second month out, Steve developed a tendon in his left heel which made it difficult for him to walk the miles of galleries, and half the time he napped in the hotel, while Dora and the other boys made the rounds.

Then, too, as luck would have it. Martin, Pop's most valued employee of twenty years' standing, fell from a ladder and broke his hip, and that left the store practically in the hands of young Monroe, a salesman of comparatively recent standing, in whom Pop placed no great confidence.

But on the principle that this was probably the trip of a lifetime, Pop's and Dora's lifetime at least, and certainly one which the boys could not hope to repeat for many a year to come, Pop wrote a fifty-page letter of instructions to Monroe, and proceeded to discipline himself to "forget business."

Vienna was a fine town! Except for the fact that no one seemed ever to have heard of "Wiennerwurst!" It was a treat to be able to sit out in front of a cafe and for a few pfennig drink as fine a glass of beer as had ever been brewed back home in the good old days. And Pop had certainly taken a fancy to Munich, where you could sit in the Hofbrau house while Dora and the boys saw the sights, and even if you were no more of a drinking man than Magnus, whose limit was two mugs of Munchen, could enjoy the fine spectacle of brush, setting new fires.

camaraderie among these seemingly

leisurely people

Now with Italy-oh, fine, and all that—it was nevertheless different. To begin with, German, especially after you had been in the hardware business in Meyersville all these years, was something you had picked up from customers who lived in a part of town vulgarly known as "Saurkraut Patch." One felt at home with the Germans, because there were so many of them in Meyersville. But the Eyetalians certainly were hard nuts to crack. No getting next to those fellows. Fine for Dora and the boys. Steve had a chance to see some of the big things Mussolini was planning in an engineering way, and Rome and Florence certainly were filled with mighty old things. But funny, just next to impossible to get a decent dish of spaghetti in Italy.

Well, it was all part of the philosophy of "live and learn." There was the whole thing in a nutshell. Live and learn. Dora was living this trip! To see her eyes shine over the blue crepe dress from Paris testified to that. Boys were too young to realize it, but every single day was storing up in those young minds impressions of a lifetime. Days might drag a bit for Pop, Monroe and his ill equipment for running the business might weigh more heavily than Pop would have liked, but just the same the means justified the end.

It was at the conclusion of the third month that Pop came to what, for him, was a heroic conclusion. After all, trip of a lifetime; boys at the formative period; Dora having the time of her life—the thing to do, even if he had to wire his brother in Wichita for a loan of one thousand dollars on collateral of his building loan association stock, was to stick it

out another month! Two weeks in Paris was mighty little for a woman who had looked forward to it all her life. Why, as the guide he had engaged to do the galleries with them had remarked, "the Louvre itself was worth two weeks of intensive study," to say nothing of the fact that the Eiffel tower and places like that were worthy of Steve's careful consideration. And history! To stand at the top of the Champs Elysees and look down that fine street was to live all over the days of Napoleon who had planned out that street. Yes sir, it might mean long hours of sitting around the street cafes of the town, and Pop certainly did not care for the syrupy drinks or the inky coffee that seemed the order of those terraces, but again on the principle-only come to Europe once, Pop, as his surprise of the voyage, sprang his news to the family-after the money had been wired for from Wichita, the original return passage canceled, and the new passage for six weeks later purchased.

It seemed to Dora that if ever her influence over her three sons had reached its triumphant peak it was during Pop's release of his tidings one evening in their narrow hotel sitting room in the Hotel Griffon in Paris.

Leonard, whose nostalgia for his swimming hole at Cracks creek back home had been something with which his mother had secretly struggled the summer through, began frankly to and Pop never even noticed. But Steve, who should have known better, actually started to be rude to father and explain that the tendon in his heel and all been a hoax to escape one more day of the agony of traipsing Europe, and except for the heel of Dora's shoe, dug into his instep, would have wounded his father for life. The same way with Bobbie. There was a dreadful moment when it seemed that the boy would explode some of the secret nostalgia with which Dora had been coping all these months had she not jumped quickly into the breach, tiding over the disaster of letting Pop know the horrible truth.

"Why, dad, that's mighty darling generous of you. But I declare, honey, I think I and the boys have had about enough . .

"There you go again, sacrificing your own desires to what you imagine are mine. This time, though, I've foreseen all that. This trip ain't over, honey-it's just about to begin for you and the boys-you're not going to say when you get home that you didn't see Europe. See that package there! That's guide books!"

As Dora afterward explained, tearfully, prayerfully, to her three insurgent sons, "Stick it out, darlingsfor my sake! If I can make the best of it, surely you young ones can. We'll be home again in eight weeks. darlings. I know it seems awful long now-but mother will do her best to let you out of the traipsing. Stick it out, darlings, for Pop's sake. Pop is enjoying it so!"

Golf-Archery Game a Hit Bonarro, a game combining golf and archery, has made a hit in Canada. It is played with bow and arrows instead of golf clubs over a course similar to golf. The equipment consists of one or more bows, arrows of various kinds for target practice, distance shooting and hunting, quiver, bow case and

hunting, and scoring is along the lines of that in golf.

Rabbits Spread Blaze

other accessories. The game requires

the technique of target practice and

Rabbits have been added to Nevada's fire menace. Fire fighters who battled a 20-mile blaze on Peavine mountain reported that much of the rapid spreading of the fire was caused by rabbits running, with fur ablaze. from the burning areas through the





WASN'T in the least like Christmas. Sally stood at the window and surveyed the dripping trees, the soggy road. A gray fog lay upon the hills; the sky was the color of gun metal.

"I wouldn't care about any old weather," thought Sally disraally, "if Eric were here. Of course I understand that he had to go to town to meet his cousin Lena. He couldn't decently do anything else, but this is our first Christmas together ... and it's sort of lonesome out here in the country."

Sally was twenty-three. She and Eric had been married a little less than a year. For months they had speculated on the best way to spend Christmas together. At first they had decided to go to New York, only 40 miles away, have dinner, go to the theater and then some exciting night



club. But gradually they discovered that they were not as interested in celebrating the holiday in this manner: Sally and Eric had been to plenty of dinners, plenty of dances and plenty of night clubs. They were a bit fed up. After considerable argument and trying to find out what the other really wanted, they came to the grand conclu-

sion that they would get a thrill out of Christmas at home in their little house in the coun-

"No party," said Eric. "Ne guests," chimed in Sally.

"Nothing . . . but Christmas and us!"

They had shaken hands solemnly on

They had talked over the dinner, which Sally was to prepare herself (the maid having begged to be let off to go to her family for the day). They had decided on the kind of Christmas tree they wanted; Eric had gone out two days ago and chopped it down. They had trimmed it with the glitter of make-believe icicles and silver-blue lights. They had shopped furiously. buying quantities of jokes and silly presents. These two young things, very much in love and full of zest and ideas, swept away the more obvious entertainments in one gesture. They were as excited as children.

Then at 2:00 o'clock of the afternoon the day before Christmas, while Eric was chuckling to himself over some ridiculous gift he was wrapping up for Sally, the telephone rang.

Eric talked very hurriedly into the transmitter. And in a low tone, Sally could hardly hear what he said. When he hung up the receiver he announced that he must leave for town at once. "But why?" asked Sally.

"Well," he hesitated, "you see I've got to meet Lena. She's just come.' "Lena! Who in the world is she?" Sally's voice became a bit edgy.

"Oh, er . . . a sort of cousin. Terribly sorry, old girl. I'll tear over in the buzz-buggy and be back in no

So, he had gone. And the trees dripped. And the sky grew dark. And Sally cried a little and decided this Christmas eve was the horridest she'd ever spent.

She tried to remember if she had ever heard Eric speak of Lena before. "A wretched name," she said aloud, "and probably a perfect nit-wit of a girl. One of his odious relatives." She waited and waited. Christmas

eve was going to be spoiled. She could tell that. Why hadn't they gone to New York like everyone else? Then this Lena pest would never have roped in Eric.

At 6:30 the telephone jingled. Sally flew to answer it. "Sally, darling, I'm a bit delayed. Just called up to tell you not to worry. Traffic heavy

"Oh yes," said Sally in a cool polite voice.

"I'm bringing Lena home, dear. I know you'll like her. Expect us about quarter past seven."

Sally was in a rage. How dare he spoil their cherished Christmas by bringing home a stranger? How cruel . how thoughtless!

At quarter past seven she heard the car rush into the drive before the door. Her heart hardened. She



en and looked into a closet. The front door banged, "Hey, Sally! Hey! Where are you? Come here and meet

went to the kitch-

Lena!" She heard footsteps in the dining The swing ing door pushed open. Then before she could catch her breath, Eric had her by the hand. He literally

dragged her into the dining room, through the living room to the front door. "Got to meet Lena right away," he laughed. He thrust her out of the door on to the tiny porch. "Lena!" shouted Eric, "God bless 'er-there she stands!"

Sally blinked. Tears of rage dried in her eyes. "Lena?" she murmured in a foolish little voice, "Eric . . . what have you done?"

A small, smart car stood by the steps. Light from the house flowed along its polished sides. It panted gently with a quiet engine.

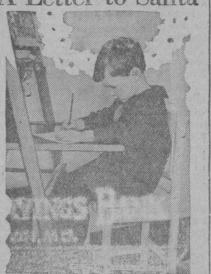
"Meet the wife, Lena." said Eric and made an elaborate gesture of introduction. "Whose?" demanded Sally.

"Yours, woman! Christmas present! Delayed in delivery! Had to go in to get her. Thought I'd give you a whirl. Like the looks of the dear girl?" "Oh, Eric . . . she's superb. You wonderful boy!"

The trees dripped. The fog closed in. The country road became soggier than ever . . . but Sally declared it was perfect Christmas weather.

"I feel I really ought to offer her a piece of turkey," said Eric at dinner, "with a little gasoline gravy!" (@. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

企业1931 ** 建分 Letter to Santa



RESCUES FIANCEE

A CHRISTMAS LEGEND

QUAINT and curious are some of the old monkish stories about the first Christmas. One of the charming legends relates that at the moment of the Nativity everything and everybody stood still. The birds paused for an instant in mid-air, rivers ceased for the time to flow-in short, all the movements of men and things everywhere were suspended for a brief space. The spells of witches and wizards suddenly came ineffectual—an idea which was, no doubt, at the root of Shakespeare's reference to Christmas time as being so holy that then "no fairy takes, nor witch hath power to

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Develop Into Sorrow

Christmas Joys Often

CHRISTMAS isn't always a happy, festive occasion, says the National Safety council. For some it is synonymous with sadness rather than gladness. Do you recall that case a year ago when, on the visit of old Santa,

flimsy decorations caught fire, two little lives were sacrificed and a home destroyed? Many other people were injured while celebrating the birthday of Christ in various parts of the coun-

It would seem that Christmas joys in many homes are destined each year to be turned suddenly into sorrow. Causes are easily traced. Usually the use of lighted candles on the Christmas tree or in the window of the home; flammable decorations; falls occasioned while decorating the tree; the use of defective electric equipment; the giving of knives, guns or other dangerous toys to little children; and in some sections of the country the use of fireworks.

Little things you say? Perhaps, yet each year these circumstances leave a trail of tragedy. Celebrate Christmas, of course, but temper your festivities with common sense precautions.

After all, there is something doubly tragic about a Christmas accident. Somehow it just doesn't seem to fit into the Christmas picture. Nor does it harmonize with the spirit of peace on earth, good will to men.

The state of the s

Swedish Christmas Day Dinner Important Event

CHRISTMAS dinner in Sweden since time immemorial has been the subject of the special care and thought of the Swedish housewife. A typical Christmas day dinner is this: A consomme, boiled fish with potatoes and fried buttersauce, ham with fried potatoes, mash of apples and sweet plums, porridge of rice and milk, and "klenets" and jam.

The rice pudding is made of the very best rice, well cooked with milk and water, and, according to tradition, an almond, but only one, has to be hidden in the porridge before it is served. Lucky the boy or girl who finds the almond; it is said that they then should be married within the year. The last dish of the Christmas dinner is the so-called "klenet," a special little pastry made in various shapes and boiled in butter and served hot or cold with jam. These traditions are still kept in every Swedish household, and everybody agrees that there is no real Christmas without these traditional

The state of the state of

Richard II Entertained

in Big Way at Yuletide CHRISTMAS celebrations of Old England are inextricably interwoven with the earlier Yuletide observance of the Celts, and many of them have a pagan origin, writes Isabelle Florence Story in the Washington Star. It was in feudal times, however, that the observance of Christmas, still called the Yule feast, reached its greatest magnificence. Old records tell that King Richard II gave a great Christmas feast at Littlefield in the Fourteenth century at which 2,000 oxen and 200 tons of wine were consumed. But this monarch was accustomed to entertaining on a grand

The state of the s

scale, for every day 10,000 persons

dined at his expense, and it is said

that he employed 2,000 cooks. Those

surely were the good old days!

Got Just What He Wanted "It's just what I've been wanting," said the office cynic, referring to some Christmas gift he didn't get.

The state of the s TOM, DICK AND HARRY



They talk about Kris Kringle, Old Santa and St. Nick, But those of fame are all the same, Just Harrys, Toms and Dicks.

BUT DIES TRYING TO SAVE ANOTHER

Youth Perished in Lake When He Returns to Assist Third Girl.

Hopkinsville, Ky.-"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend."

Thus taught the man of Galilee. And for sacrificing their lives for their friends, memorials are being planned to commemorate the heroism of two young college men, Ralph Harned, twenty-four, of Chicago, a student for the ministry, and Hugh Kelly, twenty-five, of Thomaston, Ga., who were drowned trying to save a girl in Lake Morris, near here, after Kelly had already saved two girls from drowning when a boat in which ten couples were riding overturned in the darkness.

Young Harned, son of Dr. J. W. Harned of Lake Shore drive, Chicago, was a dental student at Northwestern university. Kelly was a student for the ministry at Southern Baptist Theological seminary in Louisville, Ky. and a 1930 graduate of Mercer university, Macon.

Memorial Planned.

Friends of the two boys plan to erect memorials at the tombs of the two young heroes, and recommend posthumous citation of bravery from the Carnegie foundation as a

tribute to their memories. Beautiful Miss Marion Gaines, whose betrothal to young Kelly had been recently announced, and Miss Raquel Rodriguez, of Havana, Cuba, house guest of Miss Gaines, were the two girls saved by Kelly. He drowned while trying to save Miss Betty Duff of Hopkinsville, after he had taken Miss Gaines and Miss Rodriguez to safety. Miss Gaines, eighteen, is the daughter of Dr. A. W. Gaines, president of Bethel Woman's college,

Hopkinsville, Ky. All the others thrown into the water when the boat was overturned reached the shore safely and began frantic searches for the bodies of

the two youths who drowned. "It was hard to see him go," Miss Gaines said, speaking of her sweetheart's drowning after he saved her. "But it was a glorious end to a beautiful life. He saved me after I had sunk several times. Then he saved Miss Rodriquez.

Dies in Struggle.

"Betsy Duff had sunk several times and Hugh went to help her. She did not know what she was doing and fought him. There was a terrific struggle after he got to her and then he sank."

Young Kelly, a former Georgia Tech student, was a fine swimmer, a man of powerful physique who stood 6 feet 2. The fact that he saved two girls before he went to the rescue of Miss Duff attests to his prowess as a swimmer.

Kelly righted the overturned boat, called to the panic-stricken group of young people to cling to it and calmed some of them before he went to the rescue of Miss Gaines, Miss Rodiquez and Miss Duffy. Miss Duffy was pulled onto the overturned boat by others in the party after Kelly sank.

Miss Gaines intends to enter church work, a career for which she had intended to prepare herself in order that she might be a help to young Kelly, whom she had promised to wed. She was educated at Bethel Woman's college, of which her father is the head.

Swim Treacherous Hell

Gate to Escape Prison New York .- Two youths swam a half-mile against the treacherous currents of Hell Gate and escaped from Randall's island, where they had been

inmates of the house of refuge. A third, who started to swim to liberty with them, was rescued, his nerve and wind gone, by house of refuge guards from a wrecked barge half way across the river.

The youths had paused there to regain their strength before finishing their swim. Ahead of them was the most dangerous stretch of their dash to liberty. Those who know the dangers of the Hell Gate say the chances were 10 to 1 against their making it alive. However, two of them plunged in again and were seen to make the Bronx bank of the river safely.

Child Goes After Toys

and Is Killed by Train Pittsburgh.—"Playing house," with three little girls taking part, ended in tragedy when Anna Novosel, ten, was ground to death beneath the wheels of a passenger train at Etna while on

her way home to get more toys. The child had just left a Woodland playground and was crossing the railroad tracks when the train flashed by. She died instantly.

Killed in Cemetery

Auburn, N. Y .- Playing in a cemetery proved fatal to a youth here. Glenn Hier, thirteen, of King Ferry, died at Auburn City hospital of internal injuries suffered when a monument fell on him while playing in King's Ferry cemetery.

Breaks Hip Twice

Lowville, N. Y .- For the second time within a year Miss Alice Murray suffered a fractured right hip when a dog collided with her and she fell.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 27

REVIEW: THE SPREAD OF CHRIS-TIANITY IN EUROPE

GOLDEN TEXT—And the seventh angel sounded; and there were great voices in heaven, saying, the kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving the Gospel to Europe.

JUNIOR TOPIC-Giving the Gospel

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Christianity in the Roman World.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Outreach of Christianity.

In connection with the quarter's lessons, the Golden Text may be misleading for it refers to a time in the future when Christ's kingdom shall be established by his personal coming and in mighty power, displacing all earthly kingdoms with the Kingdom of Heaven. It does not refer to a world converted through the gradual dissemination of the gospel.

The lessons for the quarter center chiefly in Paul. A good method of review will be to study Paul the man. A method also effectively used in

senior and adult classes is to summarize the facts and state the leading teaching of the lesson. Assignment in this case should be made a week in advance. For this method the following suggestions are offered: Lesson for October 4.

Being hemmed in on all sides, a vision was given Paul of a man of Macedonia pleading for help. Paul moved forward in response to this vision. Our visions should be translated into ac-

Lesson for October 11.

The casting out of a spirit of divination from a young woman resulted in bringing Paul and Silas before the magistrates on a false charge. Without opportunity for self-defense, they were mercilessly beaten and remanded to jail, from which they were miraculously delivered. The jailer was converted. God will make fruitful the ministry of those who are faithful. Lesson for October 18.

In Thessalonica and Berea Paul preached a suffering and risen Christ to the Jew first. The success of his ministry so aroused certain Jews that a riot ensued. Without fear Paul continued to preach Christ, and a vigorous church was established.

Lesson for October 25. Alone, Paul came to the rich, cultured, and licentious city of Corinth. Here God gave him an encouraging vision, assuring him of divine protec-

Lesson for November 1. In pressing the obligation of temperance. Paul shows that the believer is linked to Jesus Christ by faith. Being born from above, the man is free from the power of the flesh. God's way of destroying the works of the Devil is through the sonship of believers.

Lesson for November 8. Preaching Christ and working miracles in Ephesus brought Paul face to face with an opposing mob. Despite opposition a glorious awakening resulted and a strong church was established.

Lesson for November 15.

At Jerusalem, Paul, in deference to the wishes of the elders, consented to take a vow in order to conciliate certain prejudiced brethren. This enraged the unbelieving Jews, who attempted to kill him. Being rescued by the Roman guard, Paul defended himself and was encouraged by the appearance of the Lord.

Lesson for November 22. Not being able to get justice, Paul appealed to Caesar. On the way to Rome a great storm was encountered. Storms as well as soft breezes await God's faithful ministers.

Lesson for November 29.

Philemon is a private letter to a fellow Christian on the occasion of the return of a runaway slave who had become a Christian under Paul's ministry. It is one of the most tactful and tender letters ever written and the first anti-slavery petition ever penned.

Lesson for December 6. Nearing the close of his ministry, Paul calmly faced death. He looked back over a successful career and forward with joyful anticipation to an

eternity with God. Lesson for December 13. The Book of Revelation is God's last message to man. It is the unveiling of Jesus Christ in his personal appearing in glory to judge the world

and establish his kingdom. Lesson for December 20. Love is God's supreme gift. It was personified in the incarnation of Those whose lives have touched the Lord Jesus Christ will

An Oasis in the Desert

love.

As we journey through the desert of this life there looms continually before us as a mirage an oasis where we may rest free from care and temptation; but as we proceed that blissful prospect recedes.

Our Heritage

Christ has left us with three things: a truth that brings freedom, a peace that brings contentment and defies the world, and a love that redeems the world.-Elbert Russell.

Christmas in 1066

The most tragic Christmas day in English history was that of 1066, when William the Conqueror was enthroned. The Saxon archbishop, Eldred, before placing the crown on William's head, asked the Saxon if the congregation would have William for their king. Their "yea," uttered in a hoarse roar, made the Normans fear that they were about to kill William, and they drew their swords and attacked. On that dreadful Christmas day the Abbey pavement ran red with blood.

Asparagus Fern as Decoration Asparagus fern wound about the cords makes an attractive disguise for the mechanics of the Christmas tree lights which are used as table decorations. The lines of trailing green may be made to simulate a pumpkin vine, with tiny paper pumpkins at

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Ten Years to Grow Christmas Tree It takes about ten years to grow a Christmas tree. At the end of that time it has achieved a height varying from 5 to 10 feet.

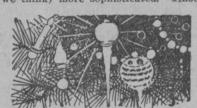
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ERHAPS it's a healthy trait that most human beings like and are drawn to bright and glittering objects. At Christmas time this craving is satisfied in a hundred ways. When we are children we

look with awe upon the shimmer of tinsel on Christmas trees. The wings of the angel on the topmost peak seem like the wings of those heralds above Bethlehem who announced the coming of the Christchild. Our eyes shine half blinded by

the glory of legend and expectation. When we are older we become (as we think) more sophisticated. Tinsel



on a larger scale. Bright lights, beautiful decorations, dazzling entertainment. The same child-like needs transposed into a more worldly manifestation. But we can't quite forget the stars or the moon. They attract us with a strange delight.

And when we are quite old and wise we know and admit that we must rely on something which shines beyond us, a bit out of reach. We remember the breathless moments of childhood and the blazing Christmas tree. We knew wonder in those days and found it

precious. We think of later years somewhat obscured by false values. Something more than tinsel; something less than simple pleasures—glitter, certainly, but little of that quality which yields

the magic of happiness. So perhaps we forget the middle years and go back to the earlier ones, feeding on the first joys of childhood.



The long festoons swinging gracefully among the green branches of the tree! The glimmer of make-believe icicles, the powder of make-believe snow, the cheerful flames of candles and the laughter of people we loved. (©. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

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SAINTA?



LIFER ARRESTED **FIVE YEARS AFTER** HE BROKE PRISON

Fugitive Caught While Working as Longshoreman in Northwest.

Seattle.—"The game is up, I'll take my medicine."

With this remark Jim Whetselle, man of many aliases, extended his wrists at Port Townsend for Sheriff Carroll to place the handcuffs. He was brought here for safekeeping.

Whetselle, living apparently as a respectable and industrious longshoreman and builder, must go back to Tennessee to serve the remainder of his life in prison as a

Escaped Prison. He had escaped five years ago from the Tennessee penitentiary. It was dodging of arresting officers, and of trying in the meantime to establish himself in various parts of the country as a respectable citizen to avoid suspicion.

Whetselle, known also as Joe Burke and Ray Neff, is forty-eight years old. He went to Port Townsend some time ago where he started work as a longshoreman and builder, but three weeks ago was recognized from a man-wanted poster sent out by the Tennessee authorities.

Pillar to Post. Since then he has been under surveillance until Sheriff Carroll was certain of his identity. Carroll, while his men were watching the suspect at his work, called Whetselle up on the phone and asked him to report at the sheriff's office. He did so immediately and was there accused

of being a fugitive from justice.
"I'm willing to go back," he said. "The last five years haven't been a very happy time, anyway, pursued as I was from pillar to post and always fearing that the hand of the law would be on my shoulder at any moment.

"Anyway, I have been wanting to see my folks back in Tennessee for a long time. I haven't dared to write them. They can see me at the peni-

Sheriff Carroll said that Whetselle escaped five years ago in a general break riot at the Tennessee prison at Nashville. Arresting officers have been on his trail in various cities. He narrowly escaped arrest in Topeka, Kan., and in California.

Known as a desperate and unscrupulous criminal and prisoner, Whetselle, it was feared, might make another break for liberty.

Angry Housewife Gives

Boy Bandit Spanking Kansas City.-Mrs. Forest Dumas wasn't frightened when Robert Kelly, twelve, menaced her with : pistol when she caught him prowling in her house.

Instead the enraged housewife turned the lad over her lap and spanked him-which was an undignified proceeding in the judgment of Robert, who posed as a tough housebreaker.

After the pade Robert on a chair and told him to stay there. He did remain there until the police came.

Snake Swallows Eggs and Later They Hatch

Palmyra, Va.-When three little guinea hens on the farm of John Floyd grow up they can have a tall tale to tell their grandchildren,

Floyd killed a large blacksnake on his farm when he came upon it, sleepy and gorged from raiding the nest of a setting hen.

The hen had been working on a setting of guinea eggs. After killing the snake, Floyd extracted three of the quinea eggs and replaced them under the hen. They hatched along with the

Mother Expires While

Her Son Beats His Wife Kansas City, Mo.-Walter S. Radley, twenty-six, brought his estranged wife to his parents' home and beat her severely. When the wife sought to have him arrested he jumped out the window, exciting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Ella Radley, sixty-seven, so much that she dropped dead.

His estranged wife, Mrs. Thelma Radley, said that she would continue to prosecute him. They had not lived together for a year.

The wife said Radley had previously attempted to throw her into the river.

Mother Falls Dead as

Her Daughter Marries Colorado Springs. Colo.-Mrs. Mary Gilmore, forty-seven, wife of Dr. George B. Glmore, dropped dead at the wedding of her daughter, Ruth, to Fred A. Wagner of Winnetka, Ill., just as the minister pronounced the couple "man and wife."

Shoots at Cat-Hits Mother Milford, Conn. - Young Howard Beard's attempt to bag a stray cat with a shotgun cost his mother an eye. One of the lead pellets ricocheted off a hard surface and struck her. The cat escaped.

Finds \$2.61 in Goose

St. Cloud, Minn.-Al Meyers killed his goose and found-not the golden egg-but \$2.61 in dimes and pennies. Myers bought the goose for \$1 from

December Desserts



rich desserts are apt to have serves eight.

the effect of unduly prolonging some of the youngsters' holidays—in bed. In order to avoid this undesirable contingency, we are suggesting below a whole series of fruit desserts because natural fruit sugars are not only delicious but they are easier to digest than the other kinds. The digest than the other kinds. The and when thick as syrun fold in four tablespoons lemon juice, chill, and when thick as syrun fold in four tablespoons lemon juice, chill, and when thick as syrun fold in four the effect of unduly prolonging some natural fruit sugars of plant-ripened and when thick as syrup, fold in four

where the best pineapple is grown, plays such a prominent part in this series of holiday desserts. Another is that this pineapple's acid content turns alkaline in the body (ask any doctor or dietitian if that isn't the right thing for it to do), and still another is that it contains a powerful enzyme, called bromelin, which helps to digest the proteins of the heavy holiday dinner which has pre-sumably gone before. So here goes for safe, sane and healthful holiday

Puddings, Hot and Cold

ANY December days are holidays mean good dinners, and good dinners, mean desserts. But too many desserts. But too many

pineapples, especially, have been pronounced by scientists to be of a type all ready for human assimilation.

That is one reason why Hawaii,

That is one reason why Hawaii,

chopped preserved ginger to the contents of two 8-ounce cans of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, cool with the contents of two 8-ounce cans of crushed butters of two 8-ounce cans of crushed butters. Hawaiian pineapple, cool with the contents of two 8-ounce cans of crushed butters and one-fourth cup melted butters. Hawaiian pineapple, cook until thick,

one-half cup butter, add one and one-fourth cups confectioner's sugar, and erate oven, 350°, turn out upside

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DEAR CUSTOMER:

Pineapple Snow Pudding: Soften

With Rice and Ice

Fruit Rice Dessert: Boil three-buttered cake pan. Pour over it the butters cup rice, drain and cool. Add batter, made as follows:

Pineapple Ice-Box Dessert: Cream cup hot water. Baked Pineapple Pudding: Cream again. Add three slightly-two and one-half cups confectioner's sugar, and one-half cups confectioner's sugar, and continue creaming. Add four well beaten eggs and the drained contents of two 8-ounce cans of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. (Save the syrup to use in sauces and holiday drinks.) Add one cup of sugar, and continue creaming. Add three slightly-thought of the property of the

Birdnests and Gingerbread Pineapple Birdnests: Drain thor-

ighly the slices from a No. 2 can Hawaiian pineapple, and dip each lice in condensed milk so that both sides are well covered. Then coat heavily with moist cocoanut from a can. Lay on a greased pan, and brown in a moderate oven. This brown in a moderate oven. serves eight.

Pineapple Gingerbread: Melt together two tablespoons butter and one-half cup brown sugar, add the drained contents of a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple, and pour into a

and then cool and add to rice. Add two diced bananas, and chill thoroughly. Serve with cream flavored, if desired, with a little nutmeg. This serves eight.

Desirable Home FOR SALE

On account of wanting to be closer to my business in Emmitsburg, I will offer my home on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, for sale.

GOOD BRICK DWELLING, 8 rooms; light, bath, hot water heat, good outbuildings. Lot 63x365 feet. Fruit of all kinds. Apply to—

SARGENT D. BANKARD.

Fream's Store HARNEY

Come in and see my line of Guns, and Ammunition and get prices before buying elsewhere.

Also have a good line of

HARDWARE, PAINTS,

Oil and Glass, Auto Supplies, Tires and Tubes, Battery recharging

RADIOS, "B" BATTERIES Groceries, Flour and Feed at bottom

J. W. FREAM HARNEY, MD.



IN getting out a circular, circular letterorother piece of printed matter. The paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

December 1931.

At this Christmas season I send you a little message of good-will and cheer.

I have brought to your neighborhood a COMMUNITY PURE FOOD STORE, built upon the foundation of service and honest dealing and I offer you the best quality foods at bargain prices.

Each week through the year my COMMUNITY PURE FOOD STORE specials appear in the local papers. Read these lists. Come to my store and purchase your weekly requirements at low prices. I have many other bargains to offer.

The COMMUNITY PURE FOOD STORES were founded to enable the independent merchants to serve the Thrifty Housewife—to show her how to stretch her dollar—How to keep within her budget and serve quality foods to her household—and keep her money circulating in her home community. I am proud that my store is a member of the COMMUNITY PURE FOOD STORE organization.

service, such quality groceries and such May I add a word of appreciation for the friendly support and encouragement you have given me, and my wish for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a BRIGHT and HAPPY NEW YEAR?

Yours very truly,

Never before have I been able to offer my friends

WM. M. OHLER, YOUR COMMUNITY GROCER.

CROSLEY RADIO.

Make this Xmas a happy one for the whole family with a New Crosley Radio.

All Crosley Radios are Superheterodynes using the new Variable Mu and Pentode Tubes at prices in reach of everyone.

\$36.36 to \$99.50 Complete with Tubes.

Come in and see and hear these wonderful Radios before you buy any Radio, and make sure you are getting the finest and biggest dollar value for each dollar spent. TERMS if desired.

A CHEST OF SILVER given away free Dec. 24th. "You're There with a Crosley."

Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store TANEYTOWN, MD.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fres, 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 for money-making events.

Clarence Senft returned home from the Hanover General Hospital, on Monday, and is getting along well.

Miss Ada Cusick and John Selby, of Littlestown, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town, on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, of Derry, Pa., are spending some time with Mrs. Robb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

Mrs. Rebecca Brown who has been ill for several weeks is now critically is helping to care for her.

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, left, Tuesday, to visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wagner, in Miami, Flori-

James A. Blair, from Baltimore county, has purchased the George Henze property on the Keymar road, and is now occupying it. The Henze family have moved to Galt Station.

A Christmas card remembrance from Prof. J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, says that he is at home and feeling fine, which is very good news to the many friends of Prof. and Mrs. Smith, Shoemaker truck had two wheels torn in Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauble and Miss Minnie Allison, visited Mrs. Mary Garner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsburg, at Lake View, Md., on Sunday. Mrs. Garner is very E. Weant, Manager, has issued the much improved.

Paul Fair, who returned home last week from the Soldiers' Hospital, at Perry Point, Md., has been circulating around, and appears to be in much improved health.

daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Christmas grin, standing before a Shaffer, daughter, Ethel and son, Irvin, Jr., of Hanover, were visitors | U. S. A. it's Merry Christmas." at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers, on Sunday afternoon.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Catherine Clingan received a cablegram from Miss many friends here and elsewhere, Carrie Mourer, dated Algiers, Africa, trust that he will continue to improve conveying "Christmas Greetings to all | and permanently. Following the reghome folks," which was a fine thing | ular eustom, guests will not be servfor Miss Carrie to do, when on the other side of the world from Carroll Elsewhere in this issue, notice is giv-County, in little old Maryland.

Chas. A. Compton, son Joseph, of wishes for the future, attend the prin-Washington, D. C., and Mr. Compton's cipals in the event. nephew, of Montana; Howard Foreman and family, of Otter Dale; Jesse L. Clingan and wife, Thelma and Alivina Null, of near Hoffman's Orphanage.

Mr. Percy Wheatley and Mr. Russell Payne, of Eldorado, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer. They returned home Thursday accompanied by Mrs. Stonesifer and Miss Molly. Wheatley, who will spend the Christ-mas holidays with their parents, Mr. Edmund W. Wyand and Mary A. Edmund W. Wyand and Mary A. Grest, Hagerston, Md.

The Record office had its welcome The Record office had its welcome "Jes 'fore Christmas" rush, that this year was a bit too strenuous because our bulk shipment of many orders for large the saddle, Hanover, Pa.

Thomas J. O'Donnel and Beulah Fogle, Westminster, Md.

Ray F. Barnes and Pearl E. Moxour bulk shipment of many orders for 1932 Calendars was a week later than usual. But, we made the grade, Harper, Sykesville, Md. after a lot of fast stepping, and are now settled down to about normal, Palmer, Westminster, Md. though fortunately still comfortably busy, with indications that the "after the holidays" dullness will not be present this year.

The Community Christmas tree celebration that is in progress this afternoon, seems sure of being a pleasing success, as all arrangements were made by experienced committees, and the various participants are fully qualified. The tree itself, that has been lighted several evenings, is all that an outdoor Christmas tree should be, and has been decorated free by H. I. Sies, electrician, and the current for same is being furnished free by the Potomac Edison Company.

J. Alexis Shriver, Bel Air, Md., chairman of the Maryland Commission for the celebration of the 200th. anniversary of the birth of George Washington, especially relating to county celebrations of the event, appeared before the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, and gave a most interesting address on the subject in general. Washington's visit to Adam Good's Tavern, Taneytown, July 1, 1791, was verified from a diary of Washington now in the hands of the National George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, from which he read extracts. A second visit was likely made in 1794.

Mr. and Mrs. Overholtzer, spent BUILD AIRPLANES Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Anders, near Keysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh and son, Robert, of Frederick, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, on Sunday.

The Governor has declared Saturday a Legal Holiday. All banks and county offices will be closed.

Christmas will be celebrated in all of the churches, much in the usual manner, notices of which were given either last week, or in the present issue of The Record, through the Church Notices,

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Taneytown Branch American Red Cross will be held in the Firemen's building, Saturday, January 2nd, at 8:30 P. M.-Eleanor Birnie, Secretary.

Every one is invited to join the carol singers on Christmas morning, who will meet at the Lutheran Church at 4:45 A. M. Following the carol ill. Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore, singing, a dawn service will be held by the Luther League in the church. The Dawn Service will begin at 6 o'clock.

Already, numerous home-comers to Taneytown have arrived, to help make da, where she expects to spend the Christmas a real one in many family circles. The Record wishes all of them the customary compliments of the season, that includes best wishes for the near at hand newcomer—the year of 1932.

> A wreck occurred this Friday morning on the Westminster road, near Bear Branch, due to a bread truck driven by Geo. A. Shoemaker and an auto driven by Charlie Hahn sidewiping each other as they passed. The off and was upset, and Mr. Shoemaker had one hand badly cut. The Hahn car and driver were but little injured.

The Weant Press, Baltimore, Quillie champion novelty in the way of a Christmas greeting. It is an eightpage folder carrying a brief Christmas message in Bohemian, Hebrew, Gaelic, Dutch, Japanese, Hawaiian and German, each nationality being represented by a small typical cut, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Warner and with Q. E. himself wearing a robust "mike" saying-"and in the good old

George R. Sauble, who has been ill for several weeks, is up and about in the house, and goes out a little. His ed at Sauble's Inn, on Christmas Day. en of the marriage of Miss Ethel, which came as a surprise, even to her Those who spent Sunday last with most intimate friends. It goes with-Cleve Weishaar and family, were: Mr. out saying that an abundance of best

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Woodrow Wills and Pearl Flohr, of

Sabillasville, Md.
Hugh Duppins and Della M. Hill, of
Union Bridge, Md.
Elwood W. Harner and Regina P.
Gordon, Littlestown, Pa.
Lester E. Gentzler and Verna V.
Detter, East Berlin, Pa.
Norris H. Kearney and Virgie A.

Norris H. Kearney and Virgie A. Adams, Lineboro, Md.
Griffith B. Manahan and Alice A.

Robert E. Harvie, Jr. and Evelyn M. Hart, Hagerstown, Md. Oscar G. Bish and Mary E. Clap-

Howard L. Harris and Violet M. Patterson, Hampstead, Md.

Poetic Idea "We haven't very many anecdotes of Shakespeare."

"True. What did you want to "I wonder if he talked blank verse?" -Montreal Gazette.

BEYOND HER INCOME



"How large do you think a man's income should be to marry?" "Well, I feel sure I'm capable of living beyond any income, no matter FOR STRATOSPHERE

France and Germany Work in Great Secrecy.

Washington.—Germany has matched France with construction of an airplane for traveling in the stratosphere, far above the earth, at an exceedingly

high speed. Manufacturers of this type of plane visualize it making a trip across the Atlantic to New York, flying ten miles high, in five or six hours, thus revolutionizing all present modes of airplane travel.

Both the French and the German machines, the latter built by the Germans Junkers firm in Dessau, were constructed secretly.

A general description of the German plane has been forwarded to the Commerce department here. The ends of the wings are pointed and the fuselage is long. The width of the ship from wing tip to wing tip is 36 feet.

The plane flies slowly at low altitudes, but is capable of making 300 miles an hour at high altitudes, or better. The construction is of the allmetal low-deck type, with one builtin Junkers 800-horse power motor of the L-88 type.

To supply oxygen to the motor in the rarefied atmosphere in which the plane will fly, the motor is equipped with a bellows arrangement. The pilot and his assistant will occupy a lowpressure sealed chamber into which oxygen will be pumped, instead of the usual cabin.

The air pressure in this chamber will be artificially increasel to correspond with the increase in the pressure of the air at high altitudes.

Preliminary trial flights are expected to be made soon.

Three Baths Yearly Once Limit for School Girls

New York.—The school girl who is scrubbed and fed and sent off each day with a pile of books under her arm is probably healthier and happier than the young scion of nobility who was placed in a private institute of learning 200 years ago.

From a catalogue issued in the Eighteenth century by a school for the daughters of nobility at St. Cyr, France, we get this interesting bit of information:

"Pupils are entitled to have one set of underclothing, one pair of stockings, and two handkerchiefs per month. Towels: Pupils, one every week; nuns, one every two weeks. Footbaths: Pupils, one a month; nuns, only by special authorization of the superior. Complete baths: Three a year (May, June, and July). Pupils unable to take their baths on the appointed day must wait until the following months."

Though a great many modern school girls are not as spick-and-span as they should be, even the children of city slums are not as rigidly cut off from the comforts of cleanliness as were these daughters of bygone kings.

Rules Man Has Right to Boast Under Soft Moon

Los Angeles.-A man has a legal right to boast to a girl under the spell of a romantic moon, Superior Judge Thomas C. Gould has ruled.

The judge made his ruling in denying the plea of Lotus Phillips for an annulment of her marriage to Stanley Phillips because she said he told her he was prosperous and could give her a number of expensive things, but never did.

"Every girl is promised all manner of things under a soft moon," said the judge. "Not that they expect to take such prattle literally, but they sort of expect the wover to paint a rosy picture of the future. One of the oldest laws entitled a man to 'puff his wares.'"

Small Town's Cemetery

Holds Vets of All Wars

Lynville, Ind.—Veterans of every war in which the United States has participated are buried in the cemetery of this small town. The graveyard is on a hill, overlooking the village. Civil war veterans, 50 of whom are buried here, lead the list. Others are: Revolutionary war, four; war of 1812, two; Black Hawk Indian war, one; Mexican war, one; Spanish-American, one; World war, one.

Farmers Saving Small Spuds to Feed Hungry

Amery, Wis .- Farmers living near this city have been asked to save the small potatoes gathered in harvests this fall for shipment to western areas where crops have been less bountiful. The Farmers' union plans to send a carload of the little "spuds" to help feed others who had no crops this

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as Cache for Rum Topeka, Kan.-A busybody.

who saw a suspicious looking box being carted into a certain house, notified Joe Deimler, special liquor investigator. He rounded up a squad of policemen and investigated.

The findings: An undertakers' convention was in progress at the house. The suspicious box contained a sample casket. หรืออรู้สอรู้สอรู้สอรู้สอรู้สะรู้การู้จะรู้จะรู้จะรู้สะรู้ออรู้จะรู้จะรู้จะรู้สะรู้สะรู้สะรู้สะรู้สะรู้สะรู้ส Presidential Gardener

The President's garden goes back to the days when John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts lived at the White, House, says an article in a Bostoni paper. It was said that President Adams had the tastes of an English squire. In his diary he mentions that he delighted to work in the garden in the dew of the morning.

"In this small garden," he wrote, "of not less than two acres there are forest and fruit trees, shrubs, hedges, esculents, vegetables, kitchen and medicinal herbs, hot-house plants, flowers and weeds to the amount I conjecture of at least 1,000. Ouseley, the gardener, knows them all by their botanical names."

Old Jewish Burial Customs

The ancient Jews of Palestine buried their dead by placing the corpse either in the earth or in caves hewn out of the rock. Sometimes the sepulcher was dug in the ground in the neighborhood of the family dwelling. More frequently, however, rocks were excavated so as to form compartments or galleries with as many vaults as desired. These vaults were known as "kokim." The burial place was often in a garden situated at least 50 cubits distant from the city. The site was usually marked by a whitewashed

Ancient Water Organ

One of the strangest musical instruments, and which, by the way, plays an important part in the history of music, is the ancient water organ or hydraulic. The water organ was the musical instrument of ancient Alexandria and Rome. One of these old organs was discovered in making excavations for a new electric plant in the suburbs of Budapest, Hungary. Despite the fact that it had been buried for centuries it was in a good state of preservation.

DECEMBER 25 and 26 A Great Actress in a Great Role BARBARA STANWYCK

"The Miracle Woman" WITH

DAVID MANNERS and SAM HARDY A drama as stinging as the crack of a lash! As vital as the flame of life! COMEDY-

NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31 "Honeymoon Lane"

-WITH-EDDIE DOWLING JUNE COLLIER NOAH BERRY RAMOND HATTON

A tender love story in a setting of sparkling comedy

Selected added short subjects

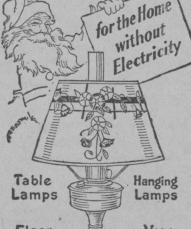
NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

JOSEPH A. HEMLER,
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 subscribers on or before the 1st. day of July, 1932; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 4th, day of December, 1931.

PIUS L. HEMLER, DAVID W. HEMLER, Administrators





Vase Floor Lamps

WASHING MACHINES

ELECTRIC **APPLIANCES** Reindollar Brotherse Con

DA A CHICAGO DE A COMPANIO A A COMPANIO DE A COMPANIO DE A COMPANIO DE ACCUSACION DE A

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

In grateful appreciation of your patronage during the year now past, we wish you a

"Merry Christmas"

and trust that your New Year may be filled with Happiness and Prosperity, and that we may merit a continuation of your patronage.

OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

It is our constant aim to keep this department up to the highest standard of service by having on hand at all times the wanted items of the best quality.

2 PACKAGES CREAM CORN STARCH, 15c Large Package Noodles 8c Package Pearl Tapioca Pack Pillsbury Pancake Flour 11c 3 Packs Jello

LARGE JAR GOOD APPLE BUTTER, 18c No. 2 Can Good Grape Fruit 18c Can Del-Monte Asparagus

16-oz Jar Krafts Mayonnaise 29c Tips Pint Jar Sweet Pickles 3 CAKES CAMAY SOAP, 19c

20c

15c

23c Package Postum Cereal 5c 2-lbs Prunes Can Sun Brite Cleanser LARGE PACKAGE RINSO, 18c

3 Cakes O. K. Soap 13c 2-lb Box Good Cocoa Large Pkg Ivory Soap Flakes 19c 2-lbs Good Hominy 20c



INCREASING CHRISTMAS CHEER.

Have a growing account with this Bank and know the power of compound interest. Every Christmas it will bring increasing cheer. Start it now.

Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

MAKE HASTE TIME IS PASSING

YES--We have many things that will please, both in quality and price.

Just a few suggestions--Box Candy, Kodaks, Perfumizers, Safety Razors and Sharpeners, Toilet Articles, Box Paper, Bibles, Fountain Pens, Games, Cigars, etc

Remember our Christmas Greeting Cards and Magazine subscriptions.

Pure Spices and Extracts for your Christmas baking.

> McKINNEY'S PHARMACY TANEYTOWN, MD.

Election of Directors Election of Directors

An election for seven Directors of the Taneytown Garage Company, for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 5th., 1932, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders that an election for Directors of The Taneytown Savings Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1931, between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock, at the Banking House in Taneytown

D. J. HESSON, Pres.

12-25-2t

Banking House, in Taneytown. O. E. DODRER, Treasurer.

12-18-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Subscribe for the RECORD