VOL. 39

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1932.

No. 26

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Campany or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special, Notice Department for money-making events.

Harry T. Fair is confined to his bed with a heavy cold.

Mrs. Albert Biddinger, Littlestown, Pa., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town.

Mrs. Margaret Bankard is very ill, suffering with grippe, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankard, near town

Walter Fringer, of New York, arrived home on Monday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fringer. Norman S. Devilbiss has been ap-

pointed sales manager, in Taneytown, for the Becker Auto Accessories Store, on West Baltimore St.

John Shreeve suffered a stroke of paralysis, on Wednesday, and was taken to the Frederick City Hospital. He is reported to be very ill.

Mrs. Nettie Weaver left, last week, to spend the winter with her son, Fern Weaver and family, in Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Hawk, Mrs. P. W. Plank, daughter, Lola R. and son P. Gene, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Da-Hoff, near here.

The Community Christmas tree has been lighted up, this week, and all plans indicate that the program this afternoon will be carried out, as announced last week

Mrs. Grover Barton, of Baltimore; Mrs. Galen Wright, Walkersville, and Miss Lottie Troxell, of Ladiesburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence E. Dern, last Friday.

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, left, Tuesday for Miami, where she expects to spend the winter with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wagner, 35 N. E. 7th. Street, Miami, Florida.

The sudden appearance of real winter caused the suspension of work on the Bridgeport-Emmitsburg road, with the result that there are a number of bad spots where work was left unfin-

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There are numerous icy sidewalks in town that should not be, because they are due to neglect in cleaning off snow at the proper times, and to lit-tle or no effort since to remove

We hope it has been noticed that this year The Record did not once ad-vise folks to "shop early." We have commenced, rather late, to conserve our energy in cases in which its expenditure would be valueless.

Miss Laura Belle, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. DaHoff,was admitted to the Frederick Hospital, on Friday evening, and operated on, on Saturday morning for appendicitis. We wish her a speedy recovery.

As the state law prohibits hunting of game while snow is on the ground, the hunting season, this year, has been cut about two weeks short, except to law-breakers. A number of arrests were made throughout the

On Monday, Dec. 26. Also on Monday, Jan. 2, the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes. The Postoffice will only be open for the regular dispatch of the mails. Lobby open all day, but no window service.— Harry L. Feeser, P. M.

A big assortment of Calendar samples for 1934 has arrived. The prices are considerably reduced. They will be marked and ready for exmina-tion about January 1. This is mere-ly a reminder that Calendars will still be in style in 1934.

Mr. Norman Hess and daughter, Miss Catherine, entertained the following guests at Sauble's Inn one evening last week: Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready, Miss Helen Horner, Miss Evelyn Mather, Miss Helen Eckard, Miss Estella Essig, Miss Virginia Cluts and Prof. John F. Wooden.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss entertained the following to dinner, Saturday evening, Miss Maud Edwards, Robert Fuss, of Covina, California; Mrs. Catherine Fuss; Miss Carrie Fuss; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss; Emmabel and Maurice Fuss; Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss and son, Jonnie and Roland Long.

PROF. WOODEN RECEIVES A. M. DEGREE.

Announcement is made to the effect that Columbia University, New York City, on Wednesday, Dec. 21, confer-red upon Prof. John F. Wooden, Jr., Principal of the Taneytown High School, the degree of Master of Arts. (A. M.) for post-graduate work in education. We extend our congratulations, and feel that the degree has been worthily conferred.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

As they will be Rendered in Taney-town and nearby Churches.

The following programs will be rendered in the various Taneytown and nearby Churches and are published in the order in which they were received. An examination of them will show that they will be excellent pre-

GRACE REFORMED.

At the Reformed Church in Taneytown, the Christmas service will be held as usual on Christmas evening, held as usual on Christmas evening, (December 25), at 7:30. The program will include singing by the choir and school, Primary Song, everal exercises by the Primary Department, recitations and a pageant, "Star Gleams," to be presented with special electric lighting effects. Special offering for the Hoffman Orphanage.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Taneytown Presbyterian Sunday evening, 7 o'clock, "Christmas Message" a Service of Song and recitations by the Sabbath School and Selections and a pageant, "Star Gleams," message from the Pastor. The public is confidly invited to attend is cordially invited to attend.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC. High Mass at midnight Saturday. Rev. Jos. A. Little will be the Speaker and Celebrant. Special music at

this Mass.

Low Mass at 10:00 A. M., Christmas morning at which the Children will sing under the direction of the Sisters of Notre Dame.

Low Mass at Union Bridge, at 8:30

Everybody is cordially invited to at-

tend these services.

UNITED BRETHREN. A beautiful Christmas Service, entitled "Christ of Christmastide," will be presented by the Ssnday School, Friday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30. Sunday, Christmas Service, at 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

The Sunday School will hold their The Sunday School will hold their Christmas Exercises, Christmas Eve, at 7:30 P. M. The members of the Sunday School are asked to meet in their respective departments at 7:15 promptly. The Adult Class will meet in the mian Sunday School room. At 7:25 the School will march to the Church Anditorium and the program Church Auditorium and the program

Church Auditorium and the program will start at 7:30 promptly.

The School is using a service entitled "A Christmas Welcome." The service falls into four parts depicting Christ's welcome upon earth. First, the Children's Welcome; second, the Shepherd's Welcome; third, the Wise Men's Welcome; and then Our Own Welcome. These various features will be presented in recitafeatures will be presented in recitations, songs, pantomime and Scriptures. The majority of the songs that will be used are old Christmas

hymns. The services for Christmas Day, Sunday are as follows: At 8:45 A. M, in the Sunday School rooms, the Sunday School orchestra will render a Another snow-fall on Saturday, from early morning until late in the evening, added to the coat already on the ground, making cuite an unusual fall for this section by comparison with recent years.

We hope it has been noticed that this year The Record did not once ad-League and Evening Worship, in charge of the Luther League. This service will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. The Luther League will present a Pageant of the Christmas story

HARNEY U. B. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Christmas entertainment will be given by the Sunday School, Monday evening, Dec. 26, at 7:30.

KEYSVILLE REFORMED.

The Christmas Service of Grace Reformed Sunday School, at Keysville will take place on Saturday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30. The program will consist of exercises and recitations, singing of Christmas songs and carols by the School, and a pageant, depicting in allegorical form the cumstances surrounding the birth of Christ. A special offering for the Hoffman Orphanage will be taken.

PINEY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN. Piney Creek Presbyterian Sabbath School will present on Monday evening, Dec. 26, at 7:30, in the church, a Christmas Service entitled "God's Gift of Love." The musical score is one that will please all lovers of really good music and the recitations will coincide with the title of the service.

EVEN IF IT IS CHRISTMAS.

Don't set up the tree so that it can topple over easily and don't place it near heating or lighting fixtures.

Don't use lighted candles on trees. Don't use paper, cotton or celluloid ornaments. Incombustible trimmings may now be purchased. Don't allow smoking near Christ-

mas trees. Don't permit paper to accumulate. Don't be careless in the use of eleccrical equipment or in extending wir-

Don't give small children dangerous toys—such as those requiring alcohol, kerosene or gasoline.

Don't permit use of nitrocellulose film in home motion picture machines. This is dangerous because it is extremely inflammable and, in burning, releases fumes causing death. Use only "safety" film, known as acetate film.

Don't neglect to keep handy some-thing with which to put out the fire that does happen to start.

Don't keep the Christmas tree up after December 31st. It becomes

died out after a very few days in the The foregoing are safety sugges tions of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.



RED CROSS ROLL-CALL.

The annual Roll-Call of the Red Cross is again past history. In spite of the depression and so many demands being made on our finances, we are happy to report the amount of money collected as \$1340.00. We greatly appreciate the loyalty to the cause of so many who have helped bring about this result.

We wish to thank the process of some many to the cause of some many who have helped bring about this result.

We wish to thank the papers for their fine co-operation: Mr. Henry Caple for placing the posters and the Caple for placing the posters and the following solicitors who so generously gave of their time: Gamber, Mrs. W. T. Jarboe; Pleasant Grove, Mrs. Ulysses Shipley; Frizellburg, Miss Helen Snader; Bethel Heights. Mrs. Stanley Evans; Finksburg, Miss Estie Bosley; Sandy Mount, Mrs. Kenneth Caple; Deer Park, Mrs. Jesse Myers; Greenmount, Rev. Ralph Strasbaugh; Mrs. Howard Seaks, Miss Nellie Brodbeck: Uniontown. Mrs. Sion on Jan. 4th. Among outstanding Strasbaugh; Mrs. Howard Seaks, Miss Nellie Brodbeck; Uniontown, Mrs. Maude Haines; Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. D. Myers Englar; Berrett, Miss Mattie Shoemaker, Mrs. Byard Dorsey, Miss Ada Franklin, Miss Mamie Farver, Miss Ida B. Watkins and Miss Hollis Criswell; Hampstead, Miss Ada Wooden, Mrs. Oscar Armacost, Miss Rose Coppersmith, Miss Helen Stump, Mrs. Joe Allender, Miss Elizabeth Tipton, Mrs. Mary Preston, Miss Estelle Yelton, Miss Mary Stansbury, Mrs. William Kelbaugh and Mrs. Ralph Leister; Manchester, Miss Sadie Masenheimer, Miss Televalum Relatives of the affiliated bodies at the session on Jan. 4th. Among outstanding speakers before the general sessions will be Dr. F. A. Pearson, well known Chester H. Gray, legislative representative at Washington of the American Farn Bureau Federation.

A feature of the social side of the convention will be the second mil be Dr. F. A. Pearson, well known Chester H. Gray, legislative representative at Washington of the American Farn Bureau Federation.

A feature of the social side of the convention will be the second annual beauty contest with sixteen counties represented. Governor Ritchie will crown the winner, "Miss Maryland, 1933" and present her with a hand-baugh and Mrs. Ralph Leister; Manchester, Miss Sadie Masenheimer, Miss baugh and Mrs. Ralph Leister; Manchester, Miss Sadie Masenheimer, Miss Emma Trump, Mrs. Harvey Musselman and Mr. Nel Alcorn; Lineboro, Miss Mildred Wareheim; Millers, Mrs. Michael Leister; Mt. Airy, Rev. J. B. Langrall, Miss Ruth Straw, Mrs. Dewey Zimmerman, Miss Helen Sponseller, Miss Carlton Grimes, Miss Hilda Norwood, Miss Susie VanSant and Miss Helen Molesworth: New Windsor mird, Norwood, Miss Susie VanSant and Miss Helen Molesworth; New Windsor George P. B. Englar, Miss Helen Roop, Miss Anna Roop, Miss Muriel Bachman and Thomas Albaugh; Sykesville, Mrs. Walter Sayers, Mrs. Walter Ruby, Miss Francis J. Newman, Mrs. William Shipley, Mrs. Florence Chenowith, Miss Louise Cross, Miss Beatrice Berry; Oakland Mills, Mrs. Graham Melville.

Taneytown, Miss Amelia Annan.

Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. Martin Martin Martin Mrs. Helen Martin Mrs. He Martin Mrs. He Martin Mrs. He Martin Mrs. He Martin Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. Martin Mrs. He Mrs. He

Tyrone, Mrs. Denton Wantz; Union
Bridge, Miss Marie Senseney, Miss
Frances Repp, S. D. Senseney, W. E.
Kolb, Mrs. Charles Gray; Linwood,
Miss Bertha Drach; Union Mills, C.
E. Bankert, Miss Sallie Lawyer, and
Libra C. Perkert, Westminster Mrs.

Maryland State Poultry Association.
These groups will hold their meetings the morning of each day while the general Farm Bureau sessions will be staged in the afternoon.

Miles H. Fairbank, secretary-treas-E. Bankert, Miss Sallie Lawyer, and John C. Bankert; Westminster, Mrs. Harry Kimmey, Miss Eva Herr, Mrs. Frank Sidwell, Mrs. Ober Herr, Miss pacity. He has arranged a timely Frank Sidwell, Mrs. Ober Herr, Miss Eleanor Babylon, Mrs. Harry Ditman, Miss Martha Fogle, Miss Elino Myers, Miss Treva Miller, Miss Erma King, Mrs. Herbert Essich, Miss Louise Matthews, Mrs. T, W. Mather, Mrs. Marie Beggs, Mrs. S. S. Wilson, Mrs. Ivan Hoff, Mrs. Howard Deeds, Mrs. W. C. Learnette, Mrs. Recommendation of the has arranged a timely program suited to the economic needs of the Maryland farmer at this time. Important topics relating to tax readjustment, legislation and agricultural economics generally will come in for considerable attention, both on the floor and from the platform. Mrs. W. C. Jeannette, Mrs. R. C. Plummer, Miss Anne Reifsnider, Miss Anna Shriver, Mrs. Thomas Anders, Mrs. Morris Mitten, Mrs. M. E. Walsh, Mrs. Gloyd Diffendal, Mrs. Ellis P. Gamber, H. G. Berwager; Western Maryland College, Mrs. F. M. Stover, Miss Thelma Shriner, Miss Henrietta Twigg, Miss E. Righter, Miss Lucille Bork and Miss Kathleen Moore.

Again accept our thanks and best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

NAN R. MATHER, Ch Roll Call. H. P. GORSUCH, Ch. Chapter.

FREE SHOES FOR CARROLL CO. CHILDREN.

An allotment of shoes and stock-ings from a New York factory is being sent to this county as a Christmas gift from Raymond A. Sinskey, 33ear-old financier and philanthropist, of Baltimore, to needy school children of Maryland. The county shipment is part of a total of 25,000 pairs of new footwear being sent to the twenty-three counties of the State in addition

to the 25,000 pairs being distributed in Baltimore City.

The donation followed numerous requests made of the Baltimore banker by educators, welfare agencies, health and probation officers, the Red Cross and many individuals and is being made in order that children of school age will not be hampered in their education because they are improperly

The distribution is being conducted by local agencies and the donation is made at the solicitation and with the consent of city and county officials throughout the State as well as in Baltimore City.

Isn't it queer? When a country weekly expands on a particular topic once or twice a month, so doing is of-ten called bigoted, as well as none of its business; but, a city daily can do the same thing every day, and it's quite proper.

MARYLAND FARM BUREAU Report Shows Gratifying Amount Annual Meeting to be held January Collected in County. Annual Meeting to be held January 4, 5 and 6th.

One of the largest gatherings ever to attend an annual meeting of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation is ginning Jan. 3, the annual meeting of the Maryland Horticultural Society will be held at the University of Ma-

reau. The dance the night of January 4th will draw many Farm Bureau

Mils, Mrs. Granam Melvine.

Taneytown, Miss Amelia Annan,
Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. Lavinia
Fringer, Mrs. Harry Feeser, Mrs.
Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. Lavinia
Association, Maryland Vegetable
Martin Koons, Miss Virginia Ott and
Miss Hazel Hyser; Keysville, Mrs. Corporation of Maryland, Maryland Charles Cluts; Harney, Miss Ruth Tobacco Growers' Association, Mary-Snyder and Miss Ethel Strickhouser; land Stockman's Association and the Miss Ruth Tobacco Growers' Association, Mary

EMMITSBURG'S CHRISTMAS TREE PROGRAM.

The Annual Comunity Christmas tree celebration, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lion's Club, will be held this Saturday afternoon. The tree stands in the square near the Hotel Slagle, and has been lighted for several evenings.

In connection with the celebration a Christmas lunch consisting of hot soup, coffee, cocoa and rolls will be served in the Firemen's Hall. Following the lunch a parade will form in front of the hall and proceed to the

in front of the hall and proceed to the tree, where the children of the community will be given a treat, handed out by Santa Claus and assistants.

In the evening an old-fashioned square dance will be held in the Hall, with old-time country fiddlers furnishing the music. Dr. W. R. Cadle, president of the Lion's Club is Chairman of the Committee on arrangeman of the Committee on arrange-ments. Burgess Stokes and the town commissioners will take active part.

OUR SALE REGISTER.

Our Sale Register for Spring sales will be commenced in the next issue of The Record. Following our longstanding custom, no charge will be made for use of the Register by those who advertise their sales in The Record, or have posters printed at our _11__

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Taney-town Branch American Red Cross will be held in the Firemen's Building Saturday, Jan. 7, 1933, at 8:30 P. M. There will be an election of officers, and all members are requested to be

ELEANOR BIRNIE, Secretary.

Fair settlements are likely to be accompanied by good will.

BALTIMORE AUTO SHOW. Big Event to be Staged at Armory, January 21 to 28th.

Any atmosphere of "depression times" that may be lingering around Automobile Row in Baltimore will certainly be dispelled when the curtain rises Jan. 21 on the 27th. annual Automobile Show to be held at the Automobile Show to be held at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Bolton and Hoffman Sts., Baltimore, according to John E. Raine, general manager of the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland and show manager.

"The show," said Mr. Raine, will be the talk of the town, so far have the dealers gone in their efforts to place the 1933 exposition ahead of all previous shows.

"All the standard cars, handled by dealers and distributers in the city, will be displayed. On the floor, proper, the showgoer will see more than 200 new models, whose value will make the prospective buyer popeyed. Manufacturers have included changes in design and improvements in the 1933 debutants that ordinarily would not have appeared for five years, were conditions other than they are.
"But the manufacturers," continued

Mr. Raine, "realize America is swinging out of the slow business period" that we are on the verge of a rejuvenation of trade and they are ready and anxious to take advantage of the return swing of the pendulum. No where is the strength of their readiness more evident than in the

"Honestly believe," said Mr. Raine, "the values to be found in the new models have never before been equalled. Because of this bankers, investors and business and industrial leaders in general are casting speculative. ers in general are casting speculative eyes toward the Automobile Show in the effort to determine the trend of conditions. Executives realize the automobile is an important factor in business and evidenced sales impetus in this industry is quickly reflected

in all other lines.
"The automobile dealers, particularly the Baltimore dealers recognize their responsibility and as a result the Baltimore Automobile Show is to be staged upon the most elaborate

scale ever attempted.

The Show Committee composed of The Show Committee composed of A. H. Bishop, W. P. Norfolk. C. H. Reeves, E. T. Backus, Robert J. Fleight, Gilbert Jarman, Joseph R. Manuel, Thomas W. Wilson, Thomas G. Young, A. Stanley Zell and John E. Raine awarded the contract for decorating the big drill hall last week thereby completing all of the major thereby completing all of the major pre-show plans. Only the loose ends remain to be whipped into shape.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

An all-high school party was held in the high school auditorium Wednesday night. Everyone was told to arrive promptly at 8 o'clock. Upon arriving, each student was greeted by the hosts and hostesses and given either a red or green ribbon. In this way, the pupils were evenly divided way the pupils were evenly divided into two teams. The reds went to one side of the room and the greens to the other. All the members of each team were tied together with tape. After everyone had been tied up, the leaders gave the signal and each one was untied. The reds were free first and won that game.

Afterwards there were many other interesting games. Some of them were conversation games, pass the stocking, finding the chimney, roofrunning, reading a story book, rounding up the nuts, feeding the reindeer, Santa's eye-test for elves, elve fighting, delivering the toys, forming num-

Then while everyone closed his or her eyes the curtain on the stage was drawn, and everyone saw that had been to the party and had left a green or red stocking for each person. These were neatly hung above a fireplace. A lighted tree was on either side of the fire-place. The stockings contained peanuts, a candy cane, an apple and a popsicle. A member of the green team got the stocking which was half red and half green and so

the greens won the contest. Three cheers were given Mr. Wooden and the party was over. Everyone was sorry that the party did not last

The hosts were Henry Reindollar, and Fred Bower, The hostesses were Emma Graham and Charlotte Hilterbrick. Those in charge of games were Virginia Cluts, Helen Kiser, Arlene Nusbaum, Dorothea Fridinger, Francis Elliot, Kenneth Baumgardner, Walter Brown and Edmund Morrison Miss Horner was in charge of refreshments and her assistants were Catherine Baker, Ellen Hess, Ludean Bankard, Betty Ott and quiet a few other girls of the high school.

The guests other than the high school teachers and pupils, were the

elementary teachers. A Christmas assembly was held in the high school auditorium on Thurs-

day, Dec. 22. The program was as follows:

follows:

Christmas Carols H. S. Orchestra Carols, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" "The First Noel" "Silent Night."

Prayer Francis T. Elliot, Jr. Scripture Reading Catherine Stuller. Duet, "Away in a Manger" Ruth Hess and Kathleen Sauble. Reading, "David of Bethlehem"

Helen Kiser Piano Solo Miss Catherine Reindollar Talk, "The Real Meaning of Christmas" Rev. Fridinger Trio, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," Amadine Hitchcock, James Elliot, and William Fridinger.

Reading, "Why the Chimes Rang," Miss Dorothy Kephart Christmas Greeting Mr. Wooden Carols, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" C. F. M.

How much happier we would often feel, if we were not expected to ful-fill promises; for, they are so much easier to make than to deliver.

CARROLL WILL CARE FOR ITS NEEDY ONES.

County Commissioners Reports the County in Very Good Shape.

According to an article in the Baltimore Sun, on Thursday, sponsored by County Commissioner, C. Scott Bollinger, Carroll County is "in very good shape." He is reported as having said "There are a good many unemployed in the county, and between \$6,000, and \$7,000 has been appropriated from county funds for relief during the year, but there is no one suffering in the county."

He said the relief funds were distributed through such agencies as the Children's Aid Society, the old-age pension system and a mothers' aid system. Carroll county, he added, does not expect to call on the State for relief aid because "the county can take care of it right well."

Carroll county, on the figures of its assessable basis for this year, is the ninth wealthiest county in the State. It levied taxes for 1932 on a basis of \$45,984,266. The total county yield was \$646,351 of which \$306,980 was for schools;\$40,000 for roads; \$168,671 for debt service and \$130,700 for other purposes. According to an article in the Balti-

FEED THE BIRDS.

The heavy coating of snow that has fallen within the past ten days, has been exceptionally hard on birds of all kinds, as it has covered up their feed supply, as well as interfered with their nesting. We know that many generous householders feed our cheerful little friends, but perhaps some do not think of doing so.

Table scraps, parings of various kinds, bits of meat, as well as fine grain make acceptable bird food. A grain make acceptable bird food. A little extra work in chopping up scraps into small bits, is necessary for best results. Most birds especially enjoy chopped apples or celery. Do not throw your offerings out into the snow but place them on bare spots, or boards, preferably in sun-shiny spots.

Mixed grain, scratch feed, screenings, hay seeds, finely cracked corn, are all excellent. Most of the birds will come close to the house, in the back yard, or even on porches, but

the larger birds are more shy.

Remember, "feeding the birds" is not only an act of mere good will toward the feathered songsters, but is actually caring for our best friends. Most birds not only eat the seeds of noxious weeds, but destroy harmful insects, worms and beetles by the thousands.

MILD EPIDEMIC OF FLU.

What is called a mild epidemic of flu is prevalent in Frederick and other counties in the State. The attendance at schools has been very materially decreased, and every care is being taken to prevent a real epideme of the disease in a more dangerous

The same reports come from other states with the number of cases growing. As yet, deaths have been very few. All Health Agencies are cautioning the public to take no chances. The prescription generally given is, "Go to bed, and call a doc-

FIRE COMPANY'S PETITION CONSIDERED.

The Commissioners of Frederick County have under consideration the petition of the Independent Hose Company of \$2000. annually for afording fire protection to county resdents, thereby saving a great dealt of property from destruction. This is a question of very widespread applica-tion, and the decision of the Commissioners will be awaited with a great deal of interest, as perhaps setting a precedent in other like cases.

Random Thoughts?

How do we know just how much we can afford to give to Charity, to Benevolences, to our Church? How do we try to figure the amount—as large as we think we can, or as small as we think we can "get by" with? And, how many of us can trace our "hard times" to having given too liberally to these objects?

These are questions that each individual must ponder over for himself, or herself; and take into consideration that such individual gifts are not actually our own, but are from the bounties that the Great Giver of all good have placed within our charge to ad-

minister for Him.

Times are "hard," but it isn't true that they 'couldn't be worse.'
Some thought that way at election time, but they thought wrong. Nobedy knows shout the wrong. Nobody knows about the times to come—only false prophets profess to think they do. Just a bit of looking about us will tell us that others are worse off in this world's goods than we; and let us not make the other wrong conclusion that the "world's goods" represent the heaviest goods" represent the heaviest loss that we may sustain.

Loss of character, of self-respect, of the disposition to help others worse off than we are, are indefinitely greater losses.

THECARROLLRECORD

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, See'y. P. B. ENGLAR. WM, F. BRICKER.

SUBSCRIPTION price \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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 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 23, 1932.

OUR CHRISTMAS.

Our Christmas may notbea "Merry" one, nor our New Year a "Happy" one, as our popular sentiments go; but we might perhaps be more merry, and more happy, if we would place the proper estimates on our possessions. The world is full of those who would be glad to trade with most of us, if we only knew it. The fact is, happiness and prosperity are largely misapplied and misunderstood words, and do not mean the same thing to all people.

We may think happiness depends solely on having plenty of money, while the actual fact is, some wealthy people are the unhappiest in the world. More happiness than we think attaches to a clear conscience; to the knowledge that we have lived honest lives; and to the peace that attaches to no great fear of the life to come.

Very few of us, in the correct final analysis are merry and happy merely because of the possession of this world's goods; for this analysis tells than all the money in the world.-Exus that at the very end of life, all are | change. poor alike. Only those who can face the transition to that life beyond, without fear, and with faith and assurance that all will be well with us, are really possessed of the true hap-

Be brave and of good cheer, notwithstanding the present, for behind all clouds the Sun is still-shining, and after a while the clouds will pass away-and patience and doing our best, will help their passing.

PAYING TAXES ON THE INSTAL-MENT PLAN.

Among other new slants on the subject of taxes, comes one from Cincinnati, which favors the payment of city taxes, monthly. Like other new ideas, this one deserves consideration and perhaps amending in order to make it workable and popular.

While the idea advocated only the payment of city taxes in monthly instalments, it suggests the question of whether or not state and county taxes might not be paid quarterly, to the great advantage of most taxpayers, and perhaps to as great disadvantage to government.

The payment of our state and county taxes all at once, does not work out that way generally. Payment annually, on or before a certain date, gres to those with plenty of ready money the chance to make discounts, while others not fortunately fixed, have hard work to pay the whole bill in a lump sum, without any discount.

with the advantage enjoyed by the and the city man should be lifted rich, but paying in four instalments away up out of the slough of despond; tional expense connected with the "soak the city man." In other words, this would be more than made up by beer do it all. the saving of discount deductions.

FRANCE WANTS TO DICKER.

The refusal of France to pay a debt of \$19,261,432 due this month to the ing whipped, and perhaps annexed to Germany as a result of the World War, shows anything but proper respect for a debt that saved their Nation. That Belgium followed along the same line was no doubt due either to French influence, or at least to its example.

From the standpoint of the cancellationists, considering probable business expediency in courting trade from a debtor nation, it is argued that this country should "charge off" the outstanding debts and interest payments or nearly so. But, from the standpoint of honorable obligations due by one nation to another; as well as in fairness to the taxpayers of the United States as the creditor Nation, the "business expediency" argument sounds silly.

France, for instance, would have paid Gormany immeasurably more,

putting up a bluff against us that farm leaders are to participate in the

it sees fit in its own time, to "knock probable that it will permit France, or the other Nations, to dictate the

easier, in the near future; but it is wholly improbable that foreign terms and dictation will be accepted, due to knowledge of high finance of an international character, to make such a prediction.

CAUSE OF CRIME.

Behind crime is the love of money. And it is the too great love of money that makes the banditry of today. All the teaching in the schools whether frills or facts, is not worth so much as the single lesson that may be taught a child—the lesson that money or the making of money is not the chief end of life.

The great purpose of life remains, as it always has been, happiness. But to attain happiness there must come first that more direct objective which has been defined as "the development of character and the contribution to life that will be lasting." Teach the child that the greed for money is back of most of our present-day crime and misery, and you will have taught a lesson that is worth more

WOULD "SOAK THE CITY MAN."

The Baltimore Evening Sun, always alert in championing the cause of "the city," does not like the "domestic allotment bill, newest farm relief measure." In commenting editorially on the measure, it says in part-

"The domestic allotment scheme is complicated, but in the main resolves itself into a plan to prescribe the number of acres farmers may plant in wheat, cotton, tobacco and to limit the number of hogs each may produce. Domestic consumption is to be the basis of the allotment. Farmers who live up to the allotment contract will be issued adjustment certificates. These certificates call for the payment by the Secretary of Agriculture of 42 cents per bushel on the amount of wheat sold, 5 cents a pound on cotton,

ture to get the money? It will be it will grow under a forest cover if levied as a tax on millers, cotton mills. tobacco factories and meat packers. Which means, in turn, it will be passed on to jobbers, to retailers and to the ultimate consumer. The consumer will pay \$252,000,000 more a year for the flour that goes into bread; \$320,000,000 more a year for pork products; \$150,000,000 more a year for cotton cloth; \$250,000,000 more a year for tobacco.

In other words, this is another scheme to soak the city man.'

The Evening Sun has for many moons played up, almost daily, the argument that the legalized sale of beer would be a cure for most of the financial ills from which the country is suffering. Evidently, it is more than It appeals to us, that payment quar- merely willing that the farmer should terly, without a discount, would be a make scads of money selling to brewfair plan for the great majority of ers, barley and hops-or whatever taxpayers. It would not only do away beer is made of-in order that they would make payment easier, and at but when it comes to boosting wheat, the same time less objectionable. cotton and tobacco prices, that would There would of course be some addi- not do it all, because that would quarterly payment plan, but we think the Evening Sun's sole panacea is, let

As yet, just how the new administration is going to bring about "changes" that will help the farmer, is rather nebulous. It is not even certain that beer is assured, and if it is, the farmers appear not to be satisfied United States, that saved it from be- that it alone would do the trick; but the administration is pledged to do something along that line.

So, we think the editorial writer in the Evening Sun is unduly scared. Besides, he forgets a very important fact; which is, that no city-not even Baltimore—can support itself. Cities are merely spots on the map that need farmer prosperity the worst kind. A city without many prosperous farmers within easy reach, would dry up. Even "beer" could not keep it flourishing. Actually, it would pay the "city man" to be "soaked," if as a result of the soaking the farmer has more dollars to spend in the city, resulting in more money for beer-and other things.

-#-COSTS OF EDUCATION MUST BE REDUCED.

had the latter won the World War, of Education should be interested in three or four years' growth another

comparable to the one she now has; Hoover has called a White House con- vested thereby producing successive for there is not the slightest grounds ference for January 5 and 6 to conon which to base the thought that sider "The Crisis in Education." The Germany would have been a more real purpose is to seek wise 'methods lenient creditor than this country. for making necessary retrenchments France knows this full well; but de- in school expenditures.' Between 75 spite the knowledge appears to be and 100 prominent school, labor and practically amounts to a dare to col- meeting, which will be under the chairmanship of Secretary Wilbur. The postponement that is asked, is The mounting costs of public school merely a chance to dicker, with the expenses give rise to the suspicion hope of saving money by so doing, that there has been an alarming deand it is not likely to work. The gree of waste and extravagance in United States has the opportunity, if | the last decade. To say that this can not be remedied is to stick our heads off" some of the debt, but it is hardly in the sand and refuse to see what is perfectly apparent to thoughtful citizens. As a matter of fact here have been a number of examples and con-The probability is that the whole structive retrenchment, which have debt will never be paid. It is even actually resulted in an improvement probable that terms may be made in the schooling provided for the masses.

Dr. Charles R. Mann, head of the American Council on Education, points even united foreign pressure back of out that we have had a great shrinkthem; and it does not require any age in national income, an increase in national expenditures, reductions in wages and commodity prices and increases in school attendance during the last few years of unemployment. All these factors, as well as the large number of youths under eighteen who are gainfully employed, vitally affect the support of the schools.

To say that these institutions can not be brought into step with prevailing conditions is a confession either of indifference or incapacity. A secondary aim of the conference is "to obtain effective participation in constructive action by citizens of widely different points of view, but with a common interest in advancing educational efforts."

In other words, these men and women are real friends of the schools; and they are confident that the best way of showing their interest in education is to devise means of cutting costs in order to bring it within the purses of the people.-Phila. Inquirer.

GATHERING AND MARKETING HOLLY.

-22-

The National Organization of Garden Clubs and other Conservation Organizations are advocating substitutes to be used for holly which is being so rapidly stripped from our roadsides. There is some reason for their alarm for while it is native from Massachusetts southward, it has become almost extinct as a native shrub from Massachusetts to Delaware and Maryland, due to excessive stripping of the trees for their attractive leaves and berries.

In Delaware and Maryland and further south there are still large quantities of holly but under present destructive methods of gathering it there is grave danger of ruining a 4 cents on tobacco, and 2 cents a business now profitable. Holly is norpound on hogs.

Where is the Secretary of Agricully handled, will very materially increase the income from forest lands even to the extent of becoming a profitable crop in itself.

Holly grows slowly under forest conditions and heavy pruning will destroy the trees. Certainly the careless breaking of branches is fatal. The maintenance of holly production on a given area and indeed the maintenance of the industry itself require conservative cutting. When it is realized that the normal annual value of holly marketed from the Eastern Shore of Maryland alone amounts to about \$180,000 it will be seen that this is an industry worth preserving and this value can be greatly increased by the use of conservative methods of cutting and better protection of the

The perpetuation of the industry is dependent upon two important things: (1) The trees must be protected from mutilation or destruction by thieves, vandals and thoughtless people hunting Christmas greens. In last month's News Letter the laws and their enforcement in Maryland were described relative to theft of such material. Holly is in demand and has a market value. There is, therefore, no reason why the owner of the land who pays the taxes and interest charges should not receive the full benefit from the crop instead of the trespasser who, not only pays none of these costs but floods the market with stolen goods thereby destroying a legitimate busi-

(2) Next to protecting the holly trees for the benefit of the owner is the proper harvesting of the crop. The growth of holly trees, as indeed any other trees, is dependent upon the amount of leaf surface. When the crown of the tree, which is the part with leaf bearing branches, is cut back the growth of the tree is retarded. If all of the branches bearing leaves are cut or broken the tree is doomed and that is what is destroying so many holly trees. There is, however, a happy medium by which from 15 to 25% of the leaf-bearing portion of the tree can be cut without Members of the Philadelphia Board | permanent injury and after another now no stand as a nation the announcement that Presirent crop of leafy branches can be har-

crops almost indefinitely.

The branches must never be broken off but carefully snipped off with pruning shears to make a clean cut and always back to a point just beyond the junction of another branch without leaving stub ends. In practice this will produce twigs from 12 to 18 inches long with the freshest, brightest leaves and containing the berries of the berry-bearing trees. The small trees, under 5 feet in height, should not be pruned. By dividing the holly bearing area into 3 or 4 blocks which can be cut in succeeding years, this insures a stable annual crop.—State Dept. Forestry.

Fish Taught to Answer

Ringing of Dinner Bell Fish in a tank were taught to answer the dinner bell by Prof. Karl von Frisch, of the University of Munich. Everyone knows that the family dog or cat comes a-galloping when it hears the feeding call, but it was formerly believed that fish could not hear or would pay no attention to such a call.

Professor Von Frisch not only taught his fish to answer the dinner bell, but to distinguish between different kinds of calls. He sounded a different tone and dropped into the water food which had been made bitter by soaking in quinine. When the old signal which meant good food was sounded, the fish swarmed confidently to the surface. When the new sound for bitter food was heard, they hurriedly swam as far away as possible, so as not to get a taste of the quininetainted water.

That fish can distinguish between at least the primary colors-red, blue and yellow-has been proved by Miss Gertrude White.

Tasty food was wrapped in red paper, bitter food in blue, and the green balls were blanks-no food at all. The fish soon learned to make a rush for the red pellets, to avoid the blue, and to ignore the green.

Mendel Now Recognized as Leader in Genetics

Genetics, or the study of heredity and hereditary changes, was first recognized in 1900 when Hugo De-Vries, the Dutch scientist, discovered a published study made by the Austrian monk Gregon Hohann Mendel of his experiments in breeding peas, in 1865. But the study, now recognized as one of the most thorough scientific experiments ever made and recorded, was published in an obscure journal and lost to the world until Professor DeVries found and recognized its worth. The wide recognition of Mendel's work and acceptance of Mendel's law, which still guides the profession, led to the first international congress in London in 1905. The meeting was held to discuss hybrids and hybridizing; the term genetics was not accepted until the next congress in Paris in 1910; since that time other conferences have been held in London, Berlin, and New York city.

Moss-Gatherers Active

The so-called "general" farmer who makes his annual income by means of a series of activities which yields small sums for the individual activity, but a sizable amount for the year's total, often has strange ways of earning. For instance, there is a fair income to be derived from gathering moss. The type that grows in water is particularly desired by florists in the New

It is a common sight while driving through the Catskill mountains to see long pieces of moss festooned over fences, drying for shipment to market. The moss is usually gathered by the children and women folk on the farms and makes a welcome addition to the income for the family.

Beautiful Bergen

A city has to be both unusual and wonderfully beautiful to attract large groups of tourists from all over the world and yet continue to be the "wettest or one of the wettest cities of the earth." but Bergen in Norway does just that. Six feet of rain every year falls in Bergen, which means rain every day, but the sunshine between the showers, the immaculate streets cleaned almost hourly by Jupiter Pluvius, the multitude of red-roofed houses following the contour of the harbor, the splendid view of the fjord from the hills, the scenes of the labors of Ibsen, Bjornson and Bull make this ancient Viking city one of the great tourist resorts of the North.

World-Famous Cheese For the past 800 years Roquefort,

France, has been the home of the cheese that bears its name. The individual flavor of this cheese is produced by a particular bacteria working on the cheese, supplied by the natural caves in which the cheese is made. It is made from the milk of sheep which feed on herbs growing only in the rockiest places.

After the cheese is made it is sprinkled with specially prepared bread crumbs. In about six weeks a green mold appears. At this time the workers pierce the cheese through and through with a machine containing fine needles. This encourages the bacteria to penetrate into the heart of the cheese.

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Make everybody happy this Christmas by shopping here. We want our customers to reap the benefit of lower prices. You will find it worthwhile to visit our Store before making your Christmas Purchases

GIFT HAND-KERCHIEFS

Women, Men and Children's. The pretty new styles in gift boxes. Fancy Turkish Towel Sets and

Bed Spreads. Ladies', Men's and Children's Sweaters and Lumber Jacks

and Leather Coats. Leather Goods.

Ladies' Hand Bags.

Ladies' Felt Slippers in pretty shades.

Ladies' Silk and Cotton Underwear. Warner Bros. Corsets and Corse-

lettes.

Silk Scarfs and Gloves.

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Plain and Plaid Bed Blankets.

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Ladies' all silk full fashioned Hose, in the new shades.

Misses and Children's Hose.

Men's plain colors and fancy 1/2

Hose in boxes. Men's Gloves and Silk Scarfs.

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WESTMINSTER The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone 9 0 Company of Baltimore City (Bell System)

By Victor Croley



Wistful and still, on porches, row on row, We wait and hope and watch life hurry past; And it is one with us when shadows fall, And all the same when morning comes at last.

We know the prize of patience and of rest, We know that only thus is victory won; But we are young, and driven by the fires Of work to do before our webs are spun. . . .

We calm our hearts; we know His way is best, And faith becomes an all-protecting shield; For each of us another dawn will break-Someday we shall be, will be healed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This poem was written expressly for the Christmas Seal sale by Victor Croley, who was confined to bed with tuberculosis for six years. "After a half-starved and neglected childhood, I went to work at the ripe age of twelve," he writes. "I was tortured by envy of others' happiness and the ambition to become rich enough to have a vacation, so that after working beyond my strength all day I spent half the night in public libraries and at night schools. I was kicked out because I couldn't stay awake."

At one time he got a job singing in a cheap movie show so he could go to high school during the day. When he was eighteen years old he weighed under 100 pounds, and had already entered upon a promising career as an advertising writer in New York City. Two years later he was discovered to have a far advanced case of tuberculosis. Today, thanks to modern sanatorium technique, he weighs 140 pounds, feels better than ever before, and is looking forward to a second and happier start in life.

"My case should be a warning to everyone who does not know enough to take care of himself," says Mr. Croley. "Why cannot young people be taught the need of good health habits as a protection against tuberculosis? I hate to think that anyone else should have to go through what I have suffered because he did not know."

For twenty-five years Christmas Seals have been trying to prevent just such cases as Mr. Croley's by teaching the facts he learned through bitter experience

For twenty-five years Christmas Seals have been trying to prevent just such cases as Mr. Croley's by teaching the facts he learned through bitter experience and has outlined so concisely in his last two sentences.

CONTRACTORIONO DISTONO --- "Buy Christmas Seals"-

--- "Buy Christmas Seals"-



VACCINE WILL SAVE LOSSES IN FLOCKS

Its Value Demonstrated by Experiments.

Chicken pox, a disease which annually takes a heavy toll in Illinois poultry flocks, can now be controlled with more safety as a result of experiments which the division of animal pathology and hygiene, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, has made during the past year with different vac-

Pigeon pox vaccine proved superior to chicken pox vaccine, and consequently the former is being recommended to farmers and flock owners.

Proper vaccination at this season of the year will prevent losses from canker, avian diphtheria or chicken pox during the winter months, according to the laboratory. There is no medicine or serum that will cure the infection, but vaccination will prevent it. Growing stock that is running on range should be vaccinated during June, July and August. If vaccination is put off until fall, egg production may be lowered as a result of the extra handling of the birds as well as by the reaction from the vaccine.

Potent vaccines properly administered to healthy, young chickens produce an immunity against chicken pox that probably lasts for a year or longer. It is important, however, that chickens be free from intestinal parasites and other diseases before they

The pigeon pox vaccine which is now being recommended causes less reaction than the chicken pox vaccine, and therefore may be used with less danger. A practical immunity is induced by the pigeon pox product. A limited supply of the vaccine prepared by the division of animal pathology and hygiene is available at a nominal cost to qualified veterinarians for demonstrational purposes. Veterinarians taking advantage of this supply are required to make a careful record of the vaccination, age and condition of the chickens vaccinated on blanks furnished for the purpose.

Keeping Poultry House

There is a fairly general opinion that dry air is lighter than damp air, and this opinion has some influence upon methods of poultry house ventilation, says the American Agriculturist. As a matter of fact, air rises as 1t becomes saturated with moisture, which makes it obvious that the outlet for moist, impure air should be

Dry Not an Easy Matter

near the top of the house if this excess moisture is to be removed by air circulation. On the other hand, the air intake should be somewhat lower. and then the fresh, cool, dry air will enter the house and accumulate near the floor, where it takes up moisture as it becomes warmer. The principal difficulty comes dur-

ing periods when the outside air is practically saturated with moisture before it enters the house. In such cases, the only practical way to keep the house dry is to raise the temperature inside the house. Although the body heat of the birds will raise the temperature some, it has been found that artificial heat is essential if the house is to be kept absolutely dry.

Brooding Problems

Chicks that are confined to a brooder house require much more room than those that are permitted to range during a part of the day. The average 10by-12-foot brooder will accommodate only 300 chicks when confined, and from 300 to 400 when they are on range, Chicks that are reared in confinement are more susceptible to vices such as feather-pulling and cannibalism than those on range. Greater sanitation in the brooder is necessary when chicks are confined, and producers who use wire floors in the brooders escape many of the losses which sometimes are had on regular floors. Frequently, it will pay to build a wire porch on the front of the house so as to get the chicks out in the sun a part of the time.

Medicated Eggs

Most medicated or artificial nest eggs often recommended for controlling poultry parasites are nothing but ordinary naphthalene, of which moth balls are made, and are of no use whatever against lice, mites, and other parasites of poultry, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Naphthalene, explains the department, in a bulletin, does not kill or drive away poultry parasites, and may even injure good eggs and give a moth-ball flavor to the flesh.

Keep Chicks Cool

Shade is essential for successful brooding of late-hatched chicks. In early spring brooding, ninety degrees Fahrenheit at the edge of the hover is warm enough for the first week. After that the temperature can be lowered five degrees a week until 70 deegrees Fahrenheit is reached. After chicks are five weeks old they need heat only at night. With latehatched chicks it is hard to keep the temperatures low enough and vitality is sapped.—Prairie Farmer.

Living English Persons

Classed With the Dead They do some queer things at the war office, says London Tit-Bits. One of their funny little ways is to refuse to take your word for it when you say that you are alive.

Every officer on leave and every pensioner has to produce proof of this before he can draw his pay or his pension. In some cases, this must be done each month, and if the applicant forgets to send in certificates for, say, August and September, but sends in one for October, they will pay him for the last of these months, but decline to hand out the money for the other two until he brings the proof; he is regarded as having been officially dead for the previous two months.

It isn't only the war office that does this kind of thing. There are scores of men and women walking about today who are officially dead. Here is an example. A man disappeared some time ago, and an inquest was held on a body identified as his, though really it belonged to somebody else. A death certificate was issued, and once this has been done it is hard to come officially to life again, no matter how alive and kicking you may be.

Excellent Reasons for

Popularity of Vereo The vireo, or greenlet, is a bird of extraordinary habits, yet one, says the Washington Star, which is highly useful. Resembling the shrike in many respects, it is a native of America migrating from South America to North America and back, according to the season. It is a voracious eater of insects and as such is decidedly a welcome addition to the feathered population, and in its off hours when not working at its insect extermination it proves to be a troubadour of no mean attainments.

Its nest-building marks it as a thoroughgoing workman who wastes little time on gathering material, but builds with the best he can steal so carefully that when the nest is deserted other birds and even mice take over possession. The nest is usually hung from a twig of a tree or bush. For material, pieces of hornet's nest, flax or paper are used. These are glued together with the silk of the caterpillar or the saliva of birds.

The Doldrums Watched

The doldrums draw the eyes of the Gulf states and the islands to the south of the United States, for it is from the doldrums that the destructive tropical hurricanes come to spread havoc over wide areas.

The doldrums are large areas of almost complete calm and intense heat, areas which were once the bane of sailors until they grew to understand their location. It was no uncommon thing for a ship to get in the doldrums, remain there for months at a time until all food and water supplies were consumed and death lurked

The center of the doldrums moves north in July and south in January. From them come not only the winds, but the currents of hot water which work from the equator to the poles.

The Color Schem

It was the morning of the twins' birthday. Doris had received a large box of chocolates tied with pink ribbon for a present.

"Well," said her mother, as she watched the girl opening the box, "aren't you going to give your sister

"Yes; she can have the ribbon," said Doris.

"But-" began mother. "Well, it's like this, mother," explained Doris. "Susie's favorite color is pink, so she has the ribbon, and my favorite color is brown, so I have the chocolates."

A Puritan Pepys

We have always wondered what the Puritans did to pass the long winter evenings. One of them, according to Golden Book Magazine, solved the problem by self-expression. In a spicy and voluminous diary, Samuel Sewell recorded the notable events of his New England life with all the gusto if not with the elegance of his contemporary Pepys. He notes with increasing pride the birth of each of his numerous children; comments cheerfully on their funerals (which were almost as numerous); and interlopes pious observations with charming bits of gossip.

Stars by the Million

It is estimated there are more than 100,000,000 stars within reach of the 40-inch Yerkes reflector, says Nature Magazine. More than 1,000,000,000 can be recorded photographically with the 100-inch Mt. Wilson reflector with long exposures. From counts of stars on photographic plates, 300,000 in selected areas and 1,400,000 in the Astrographic catalogue, it has been estimated that there are about 890,000,-000 stars down to the 21st magnitude that are visible photographically in the most powerful telescope.

Nature's Magic Mixture

A drop of blood has been shed, in all probability, for each blood-like gleam from the surfaces of the ruby, says Nature Magazine. And to think that they are nothing but a little oyxgen, such as we breathe, a bit of aluminum, tons of which were used in building the new Akron, and a trace of chromium, a substance that any painter carries in large amounts. But their secret is that they were mixed in Nature's laboratory.

Christmas Specials and Suggestions

BOX PAPER, 69, 47, 39 & 27 cents. Regular price \$1.00, 75, 50 35c CORRESPONDENCE CARDS at reduced prices. PEN and PENCIL SETS, \$1.00. WATERMAN PEN DESK SET, \$6.00

Formerly \$7.50 GIFT BOXES, 5 & 10 cents. CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS, TAGS and SEALS in great variety.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of FLORA V. WILHIDE,

ate of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of July, 1933; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 9th. day of December, 1932. REUBEN A. WILHIDE, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the sub-subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, last will and tes-tament of

LOUISA C. HAMMOND,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 30th day of June, 1933; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 2nd. day of December, 1932. WILLIAM H. RENNER, Executor.

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises in Taneytown district, along the road from the Taneytown and Littlestown state road to Sell's mill, 11/2 miles from Taneytown, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1932, at 12 o'clock, the following described HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Oak bed room suite; iron bed, mattress and springs; 6 kitchen chairs, 6 high-back chairs, 6 caneseated chairs, 9 rocking chairs, buffet, with mirror; dressers and wash stand, piano, quilts, sewing machine, library table, cup-board, extension table, Cinderella range, double heater, egg stove, stands, chest, carpet by the yard; 12 new window blinds, lot of good dishes, stone jars, crocks, No. 12 iron skillet, cooking utensils, iron cook pots, large Rayo lamp, parlor and small lamps, flat irons, antique iron kettle, iron kettle, 4 wooden tubs, 100 lbs homemade soap,2 large willow meat benches, 8-ft long, 27-in wide; potatoes by

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

106 Wiard plow, 17-tooth spring harrow, shovel plow, 5-shovel cultivator, Hercules 1½ H. P. gas engine, good order; lot of good 4-in. leather belting, new corn sheller, iron hog troughs, buggy, 2 iron jockey sticks, chicken feeders and troughs, This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hammermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order. mentioned.

TERMS CASH. HENRY M. BECKER.
JESSE CRABBS, Auct. 12-16"Toboggan" Ride Figures

in Religious Ceremony There is not much difficulty in reaching Kulu, yet the place is so remote that few white folks have ever been there. Kulu lies high in the Hima-

layas, yet is visited yearly by thousands of Hindus, who go there to take part in the world's strangest religious ceremony.

From a cliff overhanging a terrific gorge extends a huge rope 2,500 feet long, strung at a very steep angle. The rope is fitted with a wooden saddle, and the pilgrim, climbing to the cliff top, takes his seat on this saddle, then bags of sand are attached to his legs, first to keep him in an upright position, secondly to increase his momentum. The word is given, and he starts

on his terrific toboggan slide. For the first few hundred yards the speed is so great that a stream of smoke follows in his wake, then as the slope grows less, so does the speed: yet, even so, the lower end of the rope is wound with rugs to prevent the passenger's brains from being dashed out on the pole to which the rope is moored.

The idea is that the person who comes safely through this ordeal will have good luck for the next year-especially that his crops will flourish. No one knows how the ceremony started, but it has been going on for hundreds of years.

Scotch Breeders First

to Develop Galloways

The Galloway is one of the oldest, sturdiest and most individual of cattle breeds, originating in Scotland. It is so old in years that, aside from the generally admitted wild white cattle ancestry, little is known of the strains which formed its foundation. Some authorities say it is a polled strain of the West Highland breed. The name is derived from a district in southwestern Scotland, where the first herds were developed. Present-day animals are mostly polled and of a black color, although among cattle in native haunts some loose scurs occur, and some brownish or dun colors still appear. White markings are common even on the underline, due to wild white cattle blood. The hide is thick, but mellow, and is covered with a profusion of long, silky hair which has a mossy undercoat. Galloway beef is considered of extra good quality, the flesh is marbled, much like Angus beef, and is well distributed over the frame. The breed was first introduced into North America about 1850 by farmers living close to Toronto. By a fire in 1851 much of early-day records and breed history were destroyed. The first separate herdbook was published by the Galloway Cattle society of Great Britain in 1878.—Indianapolis News.

Simple Hospitality

There are, indeed, many kinds of hospitality, yet how rare are all good things, how rare is the true simple

hospitality.

Simple hospitality—you know it and feel it instinctively whenever its presence is near. It pervades the whole atmosphere, for it breathes in all the hundred and one little things which thoughtful and loving hearts have arranged for your comfort. Artificiality cannot live in its presence: thus you are not forever pretending to be somebody else. You know you are welcome for yourself alone.

Simple hospitality sets you at your ease and makes you feel at home. You thus think naturally, act naturally. Therefore you are happy .-

Chambers' Journal.

First-Aid Kit

An authority recommends these articles to be included in a household first-aid kit: A two-ounce bottle of aromatic spirits of ammonia (with rubber cork); two small packages antiseptic gauze; one-half pound absorbent cotton; six roller bandages (three large and three small); six iodine swabs; one tube carbolized vaseline or petrolatum; two ounces witchhazel: one tin talcum powder; ordinary and safety pins; scissors; two drams olive oil; four ounces epsom salts; two ounces lime water; two ounces powdered mustard; glass and spoon; camel's hair brush; 2 per cent solution of mercurochrome as alternative for

Stevenson's Prayer

Robert Louis Stevenson's prayer, which appears on the memorial to him in St. Giles' church, Edinburgh, is as follows: "Give us grace and strength to persevere. Give us courage and gayety and the quiet mind. Spare to us our friends and soften to us our enemies. Bless us, if it may be, in all our innocent endeavors. If it may not, give us the strength to encounter that which is to come, that we may be brave in peril, constant in tribulation, temperate in wrath, and in all changes of fortune, and down to the gates of death, loyal and loving to one another."

Daddy Longlegs

The name "daddy longlegs" refers to an arachnid of the order Phalangida, more correctly called harvestman. A member of this group of invertebrates superficially resembles the true spider, but has a small rounded body composed of an indistinctly jointed cephalothorax to which the broad short abdomen, consisting of six segments, is joined. Most of the forms have very long slender legs, eight in number, and are popularly called daddy longlegs. They feed on small insects, do not spin webs, and are perfectly harmless.

COWS ON PASTURE SHOULD HAVE GRAIN

Will Increase Production of the Herd.

By IVAN McKELLIP, Agricultural Extension Service, Ohio State University.
WNU Service,

Feeding grain to medium and highproducing cows on pasture will help increase milk yields. In supplementing pasture with grain it should be remembered that the percentage of protein in the grain ration need not be the same as for winter feeding. Good pasture is an approximately balanced

The following grain mixture, I believe, may be used for supplementing pasture: For bluegrass, timothy or the ordinary run of Ohio pastures, it is a good idea to feed four parts corn, four parts ground oats, and one part cottonseed meal by weight. For clover pasture a good supplement might be made by mixing equal parts by weight of ground corn, ground oats,

and bran. Pastures are so dependent upon rainfall that they are almost certain to require some kind of supplementing pasture crop during dry periods. Special crops may be grown for such pasture shortages, but compared with the standard farm crops they usually involve added expense and added inconvenience. Alfalfa, soybeans, sweet clover, sudan grass, oats and peas, or second-growth clover are excellent emergency pasture crops. Silage is another very desirable succulent feed to supplant pasture.

Research Has Put End

to Dreaded Milk Fever Milk fever is no longer a disease that need cause the dairyman serious loss, even though his cows may be among the highest producers in the land. After three years of research the Missouri experiment station has discovered a remedy for this disease. The new remedy is superior to the air treatment which has been used for the last 25 years with fairly good results. There was, however, always more or less danger of introducing infection into the udder by the air inflation method and of causing inflammation that sometimes resulted in the loss of the udder and quite frequently caused a permanent reduction in the milk flow.

The new method consists in injecting calcium gluconate into the blood of a cow affected with milk fever. The disease, it has been demonstrated, is caused by a lack of calcium in the blood and this is supplied by the calcium gluconate so rapidly that a cow suffering with milk fever will recover in from 15 to 20 minutes after treat-

The remedy is exceedingly simple and very effective and the Missouri authorities claim that it never interferes with the milk flow of the cow.-Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Keep the Good Cows Of course we want to advise the elimination of the scrub cow and of the aged cow; but it does not follow that there isn't a good opportunity right now for the farmer keeping, feeding and milking his good cows.

Those of us who know how difficult it is to avoid bringing in disease when we have to go out and buy new cows, I think will agree that it is good advice to urge the farmer to hold on to all the good cows he has, breed better ones, feed liberally, and produce good quality milk and cream.

We are stimulating a demand for very much larger quantities of milk. cream, butter, and cheese and, in my estimation, we probably will continue to get as satisfactory returns from dairying as from any other branch of farming.-J. H. Frandsen, Department of Dairy Industry, Massachusetts Agricultural College.

DAIRY NOTES

Succulent feeds have a beneficial effect upon the digestive tract of the cow.

Milk and cream should be cooled as soon as possible after milking or separating.

Members of 71 dairy herd improvement associations sold 304 cows found unprofitable in tests during May.

Milk cows require about 13 gallons of water daily, and high-producing cows need even more than this.

Herds in testing associations for six years show three times as much increase in butterfat content of the milk as those that tested for only three

Lower butterfat prices can be met only by keeping better cows and feeding them intelligently.

One hundred and thirteen New York state dairymen have joined the dairy record club during the past three

Xenia's Augustine Fanny, a purebred Jersey cow in the Longview farm herd at Lee's Summit, Mo., is now the state champion in the junior two-yearold Jersey class. She produced 655 pounds of fat.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, Taneytown, were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart, this place. We of this vicinity are all wishing the Editor and the readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

E. L. Crawford is reported to be still on the sick list and all his neigh-George Fringer and Joe Wantz, of Emmitsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer recently, Mrs. Theodore Fringer recently, Mrs. Steward Boyd, Friday morning.

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren will hold S. S. Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock; Preaching, 10:00; also going to treat all the Sunday School. This Church is situated ¼ mile from the Littlestown State Road at Kump Everybody welcome

Miss Isabelle Rinehart, Taneytown was a Sunday visitor at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart and her sister, Lillian.

Mrs. Pearl Fitzburger, of near
Longville, called on Mrs. D. D. Clark,

Friday.

Miss Mary Lescaleet, of near Hanover, called on Mr. and Mrs. Steward Boyd and son, Billy, recently.

Elsworth Bowers, near Hanover, recently called on Rev. Birnie Bowers and family, near Harney.

Many residents of this vicinity are sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. Silas Utz, Kump, and all wish her a speedy recever.

her a speedy recover.

Oliver Lambert, Longville, being the first man to have a sleigh ride

through here, made every one rush to see, Sunday evening, when they heard

sleigh bells ringing.

Mr. Fox and son, Warren, Westminster; Miss Novella Fringer, of Walnut Grove, and George Fringer and Joseph Wantz, Emmissburg, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford, recently.
Miss Anna Foreman, Taneytown

Miss Anna Foreman, Taneytown, was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foreman, near Walnut Grove.

The Piney Creek Church of the Brethren (Bethel) will hold S. S., at 9:00 A. M. with further services at 10:00, Sunday morning services in the evening heginning with young

the evening beginning with young people's meeting, 6:30 P. M.

Miss Marie Bowers, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Bowers, near here.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. James P. Spratt, of Federals-burg, spent about two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ida Zumbrun and her

brothers and sisters.

The Pageant, "His Glory," was well presented in the Lutheran Church, to large and appreciative congrega-

The recent snow made at least one person hunt out the sleigh bells. Merry Christmas to all Record

Trinity Reformed Church, Sunday morning elected C. Robert Brilhart and William F. Rohrbaugh to serve as Elders, and George Horich and Irvin Strevig, to serve as Deacons, dur-

ing the coming year.

The Bulletin Board, which is a gift to Trinity Reforued Church, Manchester, from the C. E. Society, was dedicated on Sunday, in connection with the morning worship. The program consisting of: Presentation speecn by Minnie Zumbrun, Pres. of C. E. Socieminne Zumbrun, Fres. of C. E. Society; acceptance for congregation, by Deacon George Horich; Prayer of dedication, by Flora Albaugh; doxology; C. E. Benediction.

The Sunday School of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will present a Christmas program. Sunday

sent a Christmas program, Sunday evening, 7:30. It will include recitations, and special music features. The Pageant, "We have seen His Star," by Elsie Duncan Yale. requires 45 characters, besides the chorus. A dramatic episode, "Light," will be portrayed by a reader and five char-

MAYBERRY.

Those who assisted Oliver Heltebridle in butchering, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Heltebridle, near Silver Run, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foglesong. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Parrish, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son Luther; Miss Mary Koontz, Kump and Howard Heltebridle.

LeRoy Miller, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William DeHoff.

Ross Stonesifer, who has been assisting his brother, George Stonesifer

sisting his brother, George Stonesifer Jr., with the Fall work, has returned to his home with Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr.

KEYSVILLE.

Frank Alexander and wife and Robt Valentine and wife, spent a few days in Philadelphia, last week.

Charles Devilbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul, called at the home of Roy Baumgardner and wife, Sunday afternoon.

Luther Ritter, Gettysburg College, is home for his Christmas vacation. Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, 7:00. Leader, Mrs. Charles Cluts. A special program has been arranged. Everybody welcome.

"When folks begin to say, 'It only cost \$5,' you'll know good times are back," observes the Arkansas Democrat. And when they say, "It cost only \$5," you'll know better Engish is how. Phile Januirer. is here.-Phila. Inquirer.

FEESERSBURG.

Cold, very cold—seven inches beautiful snow, and occasionally the sound of sleigh bells passing by. The autoists are having trouble of

their own just now, as often their cars refuse to start, or become stranded on the way. Old Dobbin and the Shay were more certain.

Many persons are housed with colds resulting in tonsilitis, and several other itises, each and all producing

misery of various degrees.

Miss Duanna Garber had the misfortune to fall in the yard, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. G. Harbaugh, last Wednesday morning. and broke her arm above the wrist. She was taken to Frederick Hospital for an X-ray examination, which revealed a double fracture, where she received

Mrs. Rosa Bohn is the pleased recipient of a box of fine greens, pines and vines, from her brother, Martin

L. Koons, in the Pocono Mountains, near Stroudsburg, Pa.

Rev. M. L. Kroh took charge of the Sunday School at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, in the absence of the Sunt who was sick from a billions. Supt., who was sick from a bilious condition. The annual treat of candy in Christmas boxes, was distributed to the five classes of youngest schol-At 10:30. Rev. Kroh preached a Christmas sermon, and Miss Eva Bair sang "Holy Night," as an offertory. A winter bouquet of lovely dark red roses, made for the church by Mrs.

McK. Snare, is very much appreciated
The Mt. Union choir rehearsed
Xmas music, at the home of Mrs.
Rosa Bohn, last Friday evening, and
at the Birely home, on Tuesday evening. Two inclement Saturdays for children's rehearsals, but they met on Monday and Tuesday evening and were enthusiastic over their part of

the program.

Now that it isn't so comfortable sitting on the porches, some have

sitting on the porches, some have found their rug box and piecing basket, and are having a busy winter.

One hundred and fifty-five years ago (Dec 17, 1777) the American army, under General Washington, went into winter quarters at Valley Forge, Pa., and we recall the bloody foot prints in the snow of his poorly. foot prints in the snow of his poorly clad soldiers, and that "the officers on parade sometimes wore old blankets or faded bed quilts to cover them." We think of Washington on his knees praying for Divine Aid and guidance. How bravely they sacrificed and endured for the land of freedom we love

and enjoy.

One of our steady regular Knights of the Road, called in time for preakfast, on a very cold morning, recently, and said he had such a good nights rest on a neighboring farmer's hay loft, with plenty of heavy blankets he gave him for cover. He was proud, too of a pair of stout heavy shoes, a man in Middletown Valley gave him, because they were too short for him-Now, that's gratitude in time of depression.

And now the letters have all been written to Santa Claus and he is eagerly awaited, by the little folks. Wonder how many will be disappointed this year? But true happiness training for "consisteth not in the abundance of things one possesseth," and don't you an address. remember how delighted we once were with some small candy animals, an orange, a bunch of raisins, and a very special roll of apple or peach leather, with the crowning gift of a picture book, "Who killed Cock Robin," which we all knew by memory before night fall; and didn't we love to count how many things Santa had brought us? Happy Christmas-es of long ago, when no one cried for anything as expensive as a Radio, Automobile or Aero-

May every reader enjoy health, contentment and good will to all mankind, this Christmas season.

TOM'S CREEK.

Little Evelyn Ohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ohler, has returned home from the Gettysburg Hospital. She is able to be up and about at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockard, Baltimore, recently visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss entertained Rev. Vern Munger, Thurmont, Sunday. Walter Martín, Md. State School,

Walter Martin, Md. State School, of Frederick, returned to home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin, on Wednesday evening, for the holidays. The following spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine: Mr. and Mrs. Sibert Waddle, Thurmont; Howard Stunkle, Point of Rocks; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, also Miss Mary and Helen Valentine, of Frederick. They will remain and spend the holidays. Mrs. Charles Fuss and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, accompanied by Mr.

Those who assisted Oliver Heltebriand Mrs. Earnest Keilholtz, motored to Baltimore, on Thursday.

The Tom's Creek M. E. Church will

hold their Christmas service, Sunday evening, 7:30. Everybody welcome.

KEYMAR.

Miss Mary Craig, who spent several weeks in Washington, returned to her home, Friday of last week. Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring spent last week-end in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, two

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, two sons, Kane and Bobby; Miss Agnes Six and brother, Newton, spent Monday evening in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neely, two daughters, Misses Helen and Isabelle of Fairfield, spent Sunday evening at the Galt home. Miss Craig and Miss Saymora were callers Triesday after-Seymore were callers Tuesday after-noon, at the same home.

Miss Francis Sappington, Hagerstown, who spent some time at the Sappington home this place, was accompanied to her home, Wednesday, by her grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora. and David Leakins.

In their striving for business, service stations along a certain Oklahoma highway have been offering a free hamburger with each five gallons of gasoline, thus creating a new problem for the mortorist with six young children and a gasoline tank that holds only twelve gallons.

UNIONTOWN.

Saturday, Dec. 3, 1932, Miss Audrey Repp, daughter of Samuel G. Repp, Uniontown, and H. Channing Rash, son of Mrs. Harry T. Rash, were mar-ried by the Rev. J. Lee Marker at the Methodist Protestant parsonage,near Charles Town. The bride was a member of the Clear Spring High School Faculty. The bridegroom is an emloyee of the Chestertown branch of the State Roads Commission, and is stationed in Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. Rasah, are living at the "Park Drive Hotel," Ridgely, for the present. The bride was formerly of this place, and her many friends wish for them a presence of the state o

prosperous, happy life.

The Christmas spirit is being shown by quite a number. Electric lighted trees are on display on quite a few of the porches.

Different ones of our people are on the sick list; among them, Mrs. Will Caylor, Mrs. Sophia Staub, Joseph Hoch, and a number of others, with severe colds.

Rev. J. H. Hoch was called to a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Church of God, held near Hagerstown, Tuesday.

Miss Mary Segafoose, a nurse from the Woman's Hospital, was called to the home of Mrs. Will Caylor, last of

the week, where she is now on duty. Something new in the way of stealing occurred lately, near town. Some one went to the barn of Roger Devilbiss and took a three month old calf,

must be hungry for veal.

Mrs. C. Hann and family expect to visit Philadelphia for the Christmas

and it is reported was sold. Somebdy

holidays.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Mr. and Mrs.
H. B. Fogle, daughter, Miss Miriam, expect to be in Huntingdon, over Christmas.

To The Carroll Record force and all its patrons, we wish a prosperous

glad Christmas and New Year.
After the regular business meeting of the P. T. A., on Monday evening,a very entertaining Christmas service was presented by the scholars. The children of the 2nd. and 3rd. Grades children of the 2nd. and 3rd. Grades gave a short play, entitled "Christmas at the Old Lady's Shoe." A recitation, by Jack Crandall, and a trio by three boys. The 6th. and 7th. grades well rendered the impressive play, "Why the Chimes Rang." The stage was decorated with very effective scenery. During those plays some of the scholars sang softly Christmas carols. A quartette composed of Mrs. Nellie Lockard, Mrs. Russell Fleagle, Rev. J. H. Hoch and Will Sittig, sang a number of familiar carols to an appreciative audience. Much credit is due to both teachers, scholars and visitors, for a very en-

joyable evening.

Remember, that on Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, at 7:00 o'clock in the Bethel, in Uniontown, will be held the 12th. anniversary service of the Church of God Prayer Circle. These services are entirely undenominational, and are inspirational to all. The theme is "Consider Him." Miss E. Fidelia Gilbert, who is at the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, in training for medical work in the for-eign field, will be present and give

To the first hundred who come will be given a "Treasury Note," redeem-able at the greatest bank in the Universe, to be used as a personal relief for your depression. Other souvenirs and helpful messages will be given.

NEW WINDSOR.

The Methodist Church will have early services, on Christmas morning,

Dr. Bixler and wife entertained to dinner, on Saturday evening last, J. Walter Englar; D. E. Engler and wife and daughter, Mary, of N. Y.; Mr. Hartzler, wife and son, Byron; Mrs. Mollie Engler, Anna Hull and

Roland Roop.
The Presbyterian Sunday School gave their Christmas entertainment, on Sunday evening last, to a full

Miss Ruth Bixler, a student of the North Manchester College, Illinois, is spending the Christmas holiday here with her parents, Dr. Bixler and wife Miss Mary Engler is spending part of this week with her sister, Mrs.

Guy Baker, near Unionville.

This community had the heaviest snow fall of the season—about eight

The Home-maker's Club will present Dickens Christmas Carol, in the College Gymnasium, this Friday eve-The admissions will be grocerning. ies or provisions of any kind, to be used for Child Welfare Work.

Miss Emma Ecker is spending the Christmas holidays with her brother, Rev. Harry Ecker, at Reading, Pa. Robert Gaddiss, who is suffering from a sprained ankle, is able to be

about the house, on crutches. It is rumored that John Hesson will take charge of the Blue Ridge Garage, on Jan. 1st.

Charming Welsh Valley Knighton is a charming little town on the Teme in the Welsh borderland of Shropshire. The surrounding hills have the dignity of mountains and provide many fine views. For the lover of antiquity, the naturalist and the angler, the district has many attractions. The great Caractacus waged many battles here and his earthworks

still may be seen. There also is a ruin

of a fortress at Hopton castle dating

from the time of Edward the First.

First "Infantry" Spanish The term "infantry" applied to foot soldiers, takes its origin from one of the infantas of Spain, who, hearing that the army commanded by her father had been defeated by the Moors, assembled a body of foot soldiers and with them engaged and defeated the enemy. In memory of the event, and to distinguish the foot soldiers, who were not before held in much esteem,

they received the name of infantry.

Oxford College First

Library to "Circulate" It is difficult to say who was the originator of the circulating library. There was a public library in ancient Athens and one in ancient Rome in the time of Augustus; it appears that books were occasionally borrowed from this Roman library. Chambers' Book of Days mentions an early lending library in the reign of Henry IV (about the year 1400) in Durham college, Oxford: the rules permitted the loaning of books from this library to students not belonging to the particular college, who gave security of sufficient value. The first free library in England was either Cheetham's library in Manchester, established in 1653, or one found ed in Bristol by Redwood in 1615. In this country Benjamin Franklin in 1731 founded the first public subscription library in Philadelphia. His idea may have come from a custom of English booksellers of circulating books for a small charge. Two American booksellers, John Mein, of Boston, and Garrat Noel, of New York, had large collections of fiction and travel as early as 1765, issuing catalogues of their books and charging 28 shillings a year for this service. The free public circulating library as an institution dates only from the Nineteenth cen-

Prisoner Back in Jail

at His Own Request! Pittsburgh.-At his own request, Marco Di Pietro, forty-two, a deserter from the United States army of occupation in Germany, has been returned to Leavenworth federal penitentiary to serve out the remainder of a 20year sentence. Di Pietro was released after serving 11 years. He walked into the marshal's office and asked to

Snake in Woman's Tub

be returned because he had no job.

Fort Worth, Texas.-Just as Mrs. Roy J. Metcalf put one toe into the bathtub to test the temperature of the water an eight-inch snake crawled from the cold water faucet. Mrs. Metcalf swooned.

Makes Good His Threat

Ludington, Mich.-For 12 years John Grenwald boasted that some day he would kill himself. His wife recently found his body hanging in the granary at their farm home.

Double Admits Holdup

Seattle, Wash.-When Hal Grandon was arrested for a holdup here he said he committed a robbery in Tacoma for which Lee Brandon, his double, had been convicted and sent to prison to serve a seven-year term.

Forty Years of Courtship

Newtonville, Mass.-After "keeping company" for 40 years, Michael J. Kenny, sixty, and Miss Adella A. Snodeker, sixty, have filed notice of marriage intentions.

A WEDDING RECEPTION.

(For the Record.) at 6 o'clock, with no further services at all, church will have no services at all, mond and bride, who were recently Mr. and Mrs. Mervin L. Eyler, entertained, on Thursday evening, at a

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mervin L. Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Eyler, Mrs. Margaret Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Eyler, Mr. Charles E. Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Shving. wartz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, Mr. and Mrs Edgar Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mrs Edgar Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Snyder and son, Billy; Misses Margaret Shriver, Catherine Fink, Margaret Eyler, Theda Motter, Mary J. Plank; Messrs Ross Schwartz, Meredith Schwartz, Sterling Eyler, Francis Walker, Mervin Eyler, Jr., Freddie Schwartz, Gene Walker.

DIED.

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

MISS KATHERINE E. O'NEAL. Miss Katherine Evaline O'Neal, died at her home on Carlisle St., Gettysburg, last Friday morning, at 9 Death was due to heart failure and an illness of several weeks. The deceased was a daughter of the late Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal and Ellen Wirt O'Neal, and a sister of Dr. Wal-ter H. O'Neal, also deceased.

She was born in Hanover but lived most of her life in Gettysburg. She was a member of Trinity Reformed Church, Gettysburg. Surviving are three sisters, Miss Annie W. O'Neal, at home; Mrs. J. T. Huddle. Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Mary Crapster, Washington, Pa.; three nieces, Mrs. Guy Ourand and Mrs. John Smeltzer, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf, Washington, Pa., and three nephews, Dr. Alexander H. O'Neal, St. Davids, Pa., and Jack and Walter Crapster, Taneytown

The funeral was held on Sunday with services at the home at 2 P. M. The Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Gettysburg, officiated. Private interment was made on the family plot in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover.

A Tribute of Love to our Husband and Father, SAMUEL S. CROUSE, who departed this life three years ago, December 23rd.

My lips cannot tell how I miss you My heart cannot tell what to say; God alone knows how much I miss you In a home that is lonesome today.

By GRAND-CHILDREN.

What is home without a father? All things this world may send; But when we lost our darling father We lost our dearest friend. BY THE FAMILY. God took you home, it was His will But in our hearts you liveth still.

SAVANT FINDS NEW CHEMICAL ELEMENT

Called Greatest Discovery of the Century.

Chicago. - Element number zero, something new and rather startling in the field of science, was introduced to a group of Chicago chemists by Prof. William Draper Harkins of the University of Chicago in a lecture at the Midland club.

Infinitely more important than its anonymity implies, the new substance is described by Professor Harkins as "the greatest scientific discovery of the present century." He predicted that it may change the whole idea of the construction of matter.

Sought 13 Years. Thirteen years ago the Chicago chemist predicted its existence. His prognostications were verified only recently, when scientists at Cambridge university gave the new element a place among the select group of 92 companions.

"Neuton" is the element's informal name. For the past four months scientists have been working feverishly to get acquainted with the strange newcomer. Among other things, they have found that:

"Neutrons," the minute atoms comprising a neuton, are millions of millions of times smaller than any other complete atom.

If a thimble could be packed full of neutrons, the contents would weigh more than thirty of the world's largest battleships.

Filling thimbles with neutrons is as impossible as filling thimbles with battleships, however, as neutrons pass easily through any known substance. It Can't Be Weighed.

Neutrons are different from any other atom, although they may be the substance out of which all other atoms are built; little neuton exists on earth, for it has no chemical effect on other substances.

It can't be weighed, for it cannot be held in any vessel, and its existence is known only "through its works." Although it is effective in building up and disintegrating other atoms, the effect of neuton upon earth, stars and

sun is still unknown. Professor Harkins alse described photographing the birth of an atom. His audience was composed of members of the American Chemical society.

Wanted Auto to Hit Her So She Could See Angel

Washington.-Believe it or not-but a prominent Washington physician vouches for this story. One of his doctor friends was driv-

ing along a residential street the other afternoon when he saw a little girl about three years old sitting in the middle of the street playing with a doll. He blew his horn and, although

some distance away, started to slow down. The child heard the horn, looked up, and then resumed playing with the doll without moving. Again the doctor blew his horn and again she looked up and resumed playing. He sounded the horn a third time and the child acted just as before.

The driver slowed down and brought his car to a complete stop near the child. Angrily he got out of his car and started to berate the little girl. He found she was even more angry

at him for not hitting her. "Yes, I heard your old horn," she said. "But mamma told me if I didn't stop playing in the street something would hit me and then I'd see the angels. I wanted to see an angel." The child tucked her doll under her

arm and started across the street,

weeping bitterly. Paris Fights to Retain

Patronage of Newlyweds Paris.—Paris will make a fight to retain its title as the world's rendezvous for honeymooners.

Benito Mussolini, by granting special travel rates for newlyweds, is endeavoring to make Rome the honeymoon city of the future.

France already grants special travel rates to Frenchmen who are fathers of big families. A bill is before the Chamber of Deputies to give a 50 per cent rebate for French couples going on honeymoons. Now these reductions will be extended, it is believed, to for-

eigners. Dispatches from Rome state that the Italian state railways offer an 80 per cent reduction to all couples who produce marriage certificates proving they are newlyweds.

King's Sports Trophies Exhibited in Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden.-An exhibition of sports trophies, including many gold and silver cups won in tennis by King Gustaf, has been held here. In all some 5,000 medals and other awards won by Swedish athletes were shown. Mrs. Sigrid Fick, Swedish woman tennis champion, displayed her 55 medals, and Ulrich Salchows, famous figure skater, showed 31 gold

"Steak" Grows on Plants

Belmont, Mass.—Tasmanian beans, three to five pounds, are being cultivated here by Coy Orsett. The bean, when sliced and cooked, tastes like veal steak.

Best Man 37 Times

Kulpmont, Pa.-Theodore Worhtz, man at 37 weddings, father of 14 children and godfather of 100 more.

WIFE KILLS SELF AND CHILDREN TO LET ACTOR REWED

Modern Marital Tragedy That Rivals the Weirdest of Fiction.

Woodmere, N. Y .- A modern marital tragedy was played recently in the Long Island home of Guy Phillips, English actor and dramatic coach, when his wife, Jean, killed herself and her two children to clear the way for her husband's love for another woman.

It might have been written by Eugene O'Neill, the story told to Police Inspector Harold R. King of Nassau county by the young husband, who was overcome by gas after he found the bodies of his wife and their children, nine-year-old Norma and threeyear-old "Chubby," dead in their gasfilled bedroom.

All Died Together.

The three had dinner together in the Phillips home, he said-himself, his wife and the other woman, Mrs. Joseph J. Seltzer, whose husband recently had brought an alienation of affections suit for \$50,000 against the actor. She was invited by Mrs. Phil-

Mrs. Phillips told the actor: "You must decide between us and her. You have a wonderful future.

I don't want to stand in the way, but I can't go on like this." After dinner all three went to a movie. Philips took Mrs. Seltzer home and returned to find that his

wife had locked herself and the children in her bedroom. Smells Gas; Enters Room.

Toward morning he awoke, smelling gas, and broke into the room. His wife lay dead on the floor with the children. Phillips, overcome by the gas, dropped the receiver as he telephoned police.

District Attorney Edwards said: "It was a tragedy of sacrificing love. I am convinced Mrs. Phillips was trying to clear the road to happiness for her husband. The case is closed."

Murders Rivals After

Five-Year Wait in Jail Berlin .- Five years ago Herr Augustus Decker shot his wife when he discovered that she was unfaithful. He took deliberate aim and shot off the lower part of her nose; a second bullet tore away the lower part of her jaw. He was tried and sentenced

to a long term of imprisonment. His exemplary conduct in prison led to his pardon, and he was recently liberated.

But throughout these last five years he had been waiting to wreak revenge on two former admirers of his wife. Dr. Carl Boes, an eminent medical practitioner, and Herr Bucholtz, a goldsmith.

Decker went to the residence of Doctor Boes. When the physician opened the door, Decker whipped out a revolver and shot him dead. Decker then fled to the railway sta-

tion and went by train to Dulsburg, where his wife's other admirer lived. He rang the bell at the goldsmith's home and, when a man appeared, he asked him whether he was addressing Herr Bucholtz.

"Yes," was the reply, and immediately Decker shot him dead. Police caught Decker as he was

Learns Railroad Bridge

boarding a train for Berlin.

Is Not Best Short Cut Marion, Kan.-Not since the last circus came to town did Marion enjoy so thoroughly an exciting incident as was provided by young John Wheeler's effort to ride his horse

across a railroad bridge. The right of way was an inviting crosscut to John's home as he returned from a visit with a friend. He did well until he came to a bridge.

The horse's feet, all four of them, dropped between the ties. It was nearly train time. Running to a nearby house, John sounded the alarm and the citizenry turned out en masse to effect the rescue. One man hastened to flag a now

section foreman, who brought flares to stop another train due from the south. Several men set to work removing the horse's shoes and hog-tying him

overdue train. Word was sent to the

while they lifted him bodily from the bridge. But John did not desert his mount. Throughout the period of suspense he sat with the animal's head in his

lap, a look of despair on his face. He promised, after the episode, to heed the officials' warning to use the highways for horseback riding.

Swallows 25 Brilliants,

Then Calls for Surgeon Redondo Beach, Calif.-When Mrs. Margaret Keller lost a brooch 11/2 inches in length set with 25 brilliants she consulted a surgeon instead of

a detective. Now she is recovering from an abdominal operation for its removal. Mrs. Keller said hereafter she will leave her jewelry on a dresser instead of holding it in her mouth.

Burglar Leaves Milk

Evansville, Ind .- An obliging burglar obeyed the order of Mrs. W. T. Creek, who caught him leaving the house with a bottle of milk. He edged his way back to the icebox, re-Ralpho township farmer, has been best | placed the milk, and fled with some small change he had taken from a

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, and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, and windows the second nted 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

FAT HOGS WANTED, Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehring.
2-12-tf

FOR SALE .- 1929 Ford Roadster, A1 condition; Pair 1929 used wheels; a variety of used tires, 50c up; parts for 1926 Jewett Coach.—Central Garage, Taneytown.

CARD PARTY, benefit St. Joseph's Church, Dec. 28, in the Opera House. Refreshments and Beautiful Prizes. Admission 50c. 12-16-2t

SEVERAL USED BATTERY Radios cheap; 1 used Piano, cheap.— Sarbaugh's Jewelry Music Store.

A CHRISTMAS Entertainment will be held at Tom's Creek Church, Christmas night. Dec. 25, at 7:30 o'clock. At the same time a White Christmas, will be observed in honor of The Straw-bridge Home for Boys.

FOR SALE—Cherry Writing Desk, with Book-case and Mirror.—Percy V. Putman, Phone 40W.

OWING TO WEATHER conditions, last Saturday night, distribution of our Door Prizes was not made; but they will be given away this Saturday night.—A. G. Riffle's Store.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing done until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taney-

OUR WAREHOUSES will be closed all day, Dec. 26th., 1932 for Christmas.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., The Reindollar Company.

SEE SARBAUGH'S window for

ONE PAIR 30x5 Chains, for sale. Apply at A. G. Riffle's Store, Taney-

5 SHOATS for sale, by C. L. Ohler, near Walnut Grove.

JUST RECEIVED a new supply of Arrow Roup Tablets. The kind that kills the cold and prevents Roup. Every box guaranteed. Sold by the following dealers, Wm. Ohler, Taneytown; Chas. Cluts, Keysville; Dorsey's Store, Detour; A. A. Haugh, New 12-16-2t

CORN FODDER for sale, by A. C. Eckard, near Marker's Mill. 12-9 3t

WANTED—Raw Furs of all kinds. Bring your furs to me and get the highest market price.—Myrle R.

CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIAL, \$1.00 assortment of 21 beautiful Cards for 47 cents.—McKinney's

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

Illinois Town Puts Ban

on Dancing Even in Home West Frankfort, Ill.-The city council has frowned on dancing and waltzing, public or private, within the limits of this city and has passed an ordinance which makes dancing of any kind punishable by fines of from \$10 to \$100 unless a written permit has been obtained from the city clerk for such dancing at that particular place.

It will now be a crime against the law for a man and wife to step in unison across their room when the radio emits strains of soft music.

Pairing off for a few minutes of muscle-straightening exercise after a bridge sitting at any social function | will likewise be against the law, and those who must dance had better attend the regular functions at the public dance halls, which will likely be the only places for which permits will be issued.

Permits will be issued, good for one year, for operating regular dance entertainments upon payment of \$50, providing, however, that no dances are to be held on Sunday or Sunday

Woman Rescues Sailor

From Drowning in River Washington.-There's one mate in the navy who has the distinction attached to his name as being a sailor who was rescued from drowning by

a woman. He is Charles A. Lewis, a pharmacist's mate. Mrs. Mamie R. Conover, this city, was his rescuer.

They were with a swimming party off Annapolis, Md., when Lewis got caught in a swift river current and was too exhausted to free himslef.

Convicts in Wisconsin Prison Favor Classics

Waupun, Wis.-Although novels and cheap magazines are popular, historical, biological and scientific works occupy prominent places in material read most by state prison convicts, the librarian said. Two sets of Harvard classics were rebound three times in three years when they were worn by continual use, he said.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Christmas Exercises, Monday,

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath chool, 10:00; Christmas Exercises, 7:00 P. M.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:15; C. E. omitted; Sunday School, Christmas Service, at 7:30.

Keysville—No Service. Regular Service and Sunday School, on Sunday, January 1, 1933. Sunday School Christmas Service on Saturday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30; Christmas entertainment by S. S., Saturday, Dec. 24, 7:30 P. M. Bausts—Christmas entertainment by S. S. Sunday, Dec. 25, 7:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15.

Winter's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyders-burg—Special Christmas program by Sunday School, Saturday, 7:00 P. M. Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30;

Worship, 10:30, "No Room in the Inn' Special program by the Sunday School, 7:30. Union Worship Saturday, 10:00 P. M. Sermon by Rev. I. G. Naugle. Lineboro—Worship, 1:00; Church School, 2:00. Special Christmas pro-gram Monday, 7:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church.— Preaching, 9:00; S. S., 10:00; C. E. Society, 7:00; Christmas entertain-ment, Friday, Dec. 23, at 7:30.

HUDSON BAY PORT HANDED BLACK EYE

Fear City of Churchill Will Be White Elephant.

Ottawa, Ont.-When a grain-laden vessel smacked its nose against an iceberg in Hudson straits and went to the bottom recently, America's most northerly seaport, Port Churchill on Hudson bay, received a black eye.

Canada had gambled to the extent of \$54,000,000 on the navigability of her subarctic water route, and the dominion government had just succeeded in convincing the shipping insurance underwriters that no special dangers attached to the Hudson bay water route and that they could cut insurance rates materially.

The whole Hudson bay railway venture, together with its costly terminal and port facilities, is generally regarded by politically versed Canadians as a white elephant born of political exigencies.

Both Parties Responsible. The Canadian middle west had wanted a Hudson bay railway and port for decades and a few years ago when the political balance as between Liberals and Conservatives was finely proportioned both parties vied with each other in their support of the demand. Thirty or forty political constituencies west of the head of the

lakes would throw their support to

the party most strongly advocating

construction of the railway.

Present-day responsibility rests evenly upon both Canadian political parties, for both, alternately in power, pushed the project to completion. There was a \$6,000,000 blunder connected with the earlier selection of Port Nelson as the railway terminus. Charles Dunning, as minister of railways in the old Mackenzie King government, found that the peculiar nature of the sub-soil at this point precluded successful dredging, so with \$6,000,000 already spent trying to develop Port Nelson, this site was abandoned for Churchill.

Has Fair First Year.

Government statistics for the present grain shipping season show that the new port of Churchill has been active to the extent of 1,367,713 bushels of grain shipped out. This looks fairly impressive for its first year of operation alongside of Montreal's 10,-814,072 and Vancouver's 4,710,206 bushels. But it does not constitute a fair commercial comparison, for the government in its efforts to establish Churchill, has been carrying the grain free of elevator and other usually incidental costs at the new port.

About six European freighters, each taking away about 250,000 bushels, have called at Churchill this year and taken out grain cargoes.

Bid Million Francs for First Air Mail Letter

Paris.-A first offer of 1,000,000 francs has been posted by a group of French stamp collectors for the first envelope ever carried by air mail, provided the envelope can be found and its authenticity proved.

The first air mail consisted of a single envelope carried aloft by a Frenchman, Jean-Pierre Blanchard, on January 9, 1793, from a Philadelphia prison courtyard to prove the military and

commercial possibilities of balloons. The first letter bore the signature of Washington, addressing good will to the American citizens. After a flight of 45 minutes the balloon landed at Woodbury, N. J., and the Washington air-mail letter was delivered to the

This flight is a matter of historical record. If found the envelope will be officially recognized as being the first air-mail letter.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll

County, in Equity. Reuben A. Wilhide, widower, Plaintiff,

Neine E. Kelly and Joseph E. Kelly, her husband; Edward S. Harner and Carrie Harner, his wife; Jonas F. Harner and Mary Harner, his wife, Mabel Harner, unmarried; Frank A. Harner and Ruth Harner, his wife; Lillie Wenschhof and Edward W. Wenschhof, her husband, and Edinor (Nellie) Gladfelter and Paul Gladfelter, her husband, and Joseph E. Kelly, judgment creditor.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Judgment creditor. Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree (a) for the sale of certain property situated in Taneytown, Carroll Co., Maryland, of which Flora V. Wilhide died, seized and possessed and (b) for the distribution of the proceeds of such sale among the parties entitled to interests therein.

The bill states: The bill states:

1. That Flora V. Wilhide died intestate in September 12, 1932, seized and possessed of a lot or parcel of land situated on Frederick St., in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, containing one-half of an acre of land, more or less, and being the same and conveyed by Agues Fink unto the aid Flora V. Wilhide, by deed bearing late April 1, 1914, and recorded among the land Records of Carroll County in Liber 1. D. G. No. 125, folio 469, etc.

2. That letters of administration upon

O. D. G. No. 125, folio 469, etc.

2. That letters of administration upon the personal estate of said Flora V. Wilhide have been granted by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County unto Reuben A. Wilhide who has entered upon the discharge of his duties as such Administrator; and that the personal estate of said decedent will be more than sufficient to pay and discharge in full her debts and obligations.

3. That on June 27, 1929, Joseph E. Kelly obtained a judgment by confession in the Circuit Court for Carroll County against the said Reuben A. Wilhide and Flora V. Wilhide, his wife for the sum of \$1522.00, with interest from date, etc., and that said judgment is a subsisting lien against the above mentioned real estate.

against the above mentioned real estate.

4. That being seized and possessed of the above mentioned real estate, the said Flora V. Wilhide departed this life on said September 12, 1932, leaving surviving her husband said Reuben A. Wilhide, and the following brothers and sister, nieces and nephews as her next of kin and only heirs at law:

a. Minnie E. Kelly, a sister, intermarried with Joseph E. Kelly;
b. Edward S. Harner, a brother, intermarried with Carrie Harner;
c. Jonas F. Harner, a brother, intermarried with Mary Harner; and
d. The children of Robert A. Harner, a brother, who died during his lifetime of said Flora V. Wilhide, namely;
1. Mahel Harner, unmarried

1. Mabel Harner, unmarried, 2. Frank A. Harner, intermarried with Ruth Harner;

3 Lillie Wenschhof, intermarried with Edward W. Wenschhof; and
4. Elinor (Nellie) Gladfelter, intermarried with Paul Gladfelter; and that said real estate descended to and by law vested in the said above named next of kin.

of kin.

5. That all of the parties to said cause are adults and residents of the State of Maryland, with the exception of (a) Lillie Wenschhof, who resides in Harrisburg, Dauphin County, in the State of Pennsylvania; (b) Edward W. Wenschhor, wno resides at Mechanicsburg, Cumberland County, in the State of Pennsylvania; (c) Elinor (Nellie) Gladfelter, whose last known address was Carlisle, Cumberland County, in the State of Pennsylvania, and (d) Paul Gladfelter, whose last known address was Steelton, Dauphin County, in the State of Pennsylvania.

6. That the said real estate is not sus-

Pennsylvania.

6. That the said real estate is not susceptible of partition without material loss and injury to the parties entitled to interests therein as above stated, and that in order to make division of said interests, it will be necessary that said real estate be sold, and the proceeds thereof divided among the parties according to their several interests.

It is thereupony this twelfth day of Day

eral interests.

It is thereupon, this twelfth day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two, ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper, published in Carroll County. Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks before the 16th. day of January, 1933, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and substance of this bill, warning them, and each of them, to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the first day of February 1933, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

F. NEAL PARKE, C. J.

F. NEAL PARKE, C. J. True Copy Test:-

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County. 12-16-5t

Request Police to

Shut Off Rainstorm Greeley, Colo.-When it rained here recently, and flood waters started to flow into the basements of homes, indignant Greeley housewives kept the telephone at the police station busy, demanding the officers do something about it.

In fact, one reliable officer reported that a caller requested that the officers "just had to come up and shut off this water."

When officers were tired of explaining that the storm was entirely out of the scope of law enforcement, they turned the callers over to the street superintendent, William Welsh, who did his best to pacify the householders.

Sequel to Child's Dream

A child's dream is reported (says an Athens message) to have led to the discovery of a subterranean temple, or catacomb, dating from the early Christian era in the island of Euboea. The child, it is stated, was told in a dream to dig under the fowl-house in the yard. This was done, and at a depth of 7 feet the excavators came upon a crypt of solid masonry about 12 feet square and 9 feet high. In the corner of the crypt is a niche, in another an ancient cistern. A staircase led down to another circular crypt built in with yellow porous stone. One of the walls is plastered with the famous pozzolana earth from the island of Santorn. A small plaque of cast steel representing the Resurrection was found.

Organ Grinder Buys Ten Transatlantic Trips

Montreal, Que.-Guiseppe Canzona, who says he made a small fortune playing a street piano in Peoria, Ill., walked into a Montreal steamship office and asked for ten round-trip tickets, good for the next ten years. He explained he wished to visit sunny Italy annually. The astonished booking clerk demurred. Canzona insisted, and finally was booked for the next five years at the present rate.

New Chevrolets Add Over 85,000 People to Payrolls of Nation



Chevrolet's public showing of its well 1933 line means a material spurt to national employment and materials consumption, since this company is the largest manufacturer in the largest industry in the world. More than \$5,000 people are back at work, 30,000 in the company's twenty domestic factories, 21,000 more in Fisher body plants working exclusively on Chevrolet-Fisher bodies, and more than 36,000 in dealerships throughout the nation. As many more are indirectly benefited by the announcement, through making their livelihood by building parts for the car which Chevrolet buys from independent suppliers. I Chevrolet's 1932 volume totals nearly 400,000 cars and trucks with a retail value in excess of \$200,000,000. This is said to be one of the greatest contributions made by any company this year to the economic welfare of America.

In the new line, now on display at all dealers', is a variety of models

Woman Officer Uses Gun to Stop Thieves

Alice McCarthy knows how to use the big pistol she carries is attested by the 40 arrests of motor car thieves she has made during the last few months.

"Miss McCarthy is equal to any man on my force," said Captain Howard, her commanding officer. "How do you do it?" she was

"I put a gun on them and tell them to drive to the station. They go," she replied quietly but firmly.

Bagpipes Are Placed on

Free List in Canada Ottawa, Ont,-A great load was lifted from Scottish Canadians when

the new tariff schedules on importations of British goods went into effect. Bagpipes, real ones from Caledonia itself, were placed on the free list. Heretofore they had been taxed 15 per cent. Not only that, but in order to insure Canadian pipers that their strathspeys and reels need henceforth be played only on pipes of genuine Scotch manufacture, tariff fees on other kinds were increased to as high as 35 per cent.

Students to Get "It" at

Psychology Laboratory New York .- A laboratory of psychology, designed to adapt the student to his chosen profession through a "five-year plan of personality improvement," has been opened by New York university.

Seven psychologists have the task of assigning to each student in the "laboratory" a plan of personality improvement which at the end of five years will fit him in all ways to carry out his tasks.

Omaha Youth Still Is Dead to War Department

Omaha.-In August, 1918, Mrs Addie Clinefelter, then of Coldwater, Mich., received notice that her two sons, Robert O. and Clyde C., had been killed in action during a drive on the Germans. But Clyde was not killed. and the War department never has retracted its death notice. He was captured. When he returned home, his mother presented him with his death certificate. Now each year he looks over his "death notice."

Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.

A MESSAGE OF JOY FOR Christmas

Every A&P Store is bountifully stocked with delightful foods for the holiday . . . everything you will need for this season of feasting, and the prices are exceptionally low! Ann Page PRESERVES, 1-lb. jar 15c

Quaker Maid APPLE SAUCE, 2 cans 15c

A. & P. Solid Pack Pumpkin A. & P. Crosby or Golden Ban-3 lge cans 25c The Famous Tender, Sweet IONA PEAS, 2 cans 21c

The Ideal Gift for the Smoker! Lucky Strike, Old Gold & Chesterfield CIGARETTES, Tin of fifty 27c 4 tins (Equal to one carton) \$1.08 Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Old Gold and Camel CIGARETTES,

Christmas Wrapped, 2 pkgs. 25c carton of 200 \$1.25 Fancy Quality MIXED NUTS, 2 lbs. 35c Budded Walnuts lb 25c | Jumbo Brazils lb 29c | Soft-Shell Almonds

Soft-Shell Pecans Assorted CHOCOLATES, 5-lb. box 89c Cocoanut Bons Bons French Mixed Candy lb 15c 12½c lb

Hershey's Kisses 1 lb bag 21c Choc Cream Drops lb 10c Asst'd Gum Drops lb 15c French Mixed Candy
Billy Buster Mixed Hard Candy
lb 17c

Uneeda Bakers Specials
ASSORTMENT DE LUXE, 1 lb. pkg. 25c
PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS, 1 lb. pkg. 15c Mild and Mellow Pasturized Creamery Butter 8 O'clock Coffee

Rich and Full-Bodied Red Circle Coffee Sunnyfield Print Butter lb 33c Packed in practical, economical quarters Vigorous and Winey Bokar Coffee Wood's Mince Meat..... lb 21c 27c lb

Send A GIFT ORDER To Some Needy Family Inquire at any our Stores for Special Prices and Full Details concerning these Orders

CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs. 25c LETTUCE, 6c head CELERY, large bunches 2 for 13c GRAPES, 3 lbs. 25c LARGE PEANUTS, 2 lbs. 15c ORANGES, Fla. 15c, 19c, 21c, 23c, 27c, 35, 43c, 49c per doz. according to size. OYSTERS, 39c 50c qt.

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, DEC. 26

YEAR'S TRIP ABROAD

An abridged diary story by Miss Carrie Mourer, Westminster, covering the trip of one year through Northern Africa and Europe, as made by her and Miss Edith Richards, of Califor-

Then we went to the mosque of the Sultan, who founded the city, a very holy man. The women were allowed in the outer Court here. There are 14 doors to this mosque. A gorgeous green tiled tower, lovely tiles and plaster work all around. We were not allowed to enter. Christians would desecrate the place. Outside, in one place was a hole among lovely tiles and into this people put money for candles to be burned in the mosque.

We bought some little brass trays and were besieged on all sides to buy. There were some fine bazaars there. We went out and came back by bus, the fare being 1.15 fr. a little over five pennies and it was several miles. The tores and markets are fascinating. I've bought some embroidery, and Edith gave me the dearest little brass incense burner for my birthday next week. Altogether we think Fez the interesting and comfortable

place in Morocco.

Dec. 17, 1931, Algiers. On Monday, the 14th., we left Fez by C. T.

M. bus at 5:30 A. M., and had a wonderful scenic drive to Oujda, which we reached about 2 P. M., a long drive with a 40 minute stop for lunch at Guercif. Edith and I had our lunch along and enjoyed it. Here our baggage was taken through the customs but neither had to open hers, and but neither had to open hers, and here we left Morocco and entered

Algeria.
We took a first-class coach and had the whole compartment to ourselves, and as night came on, and we could and as night came on, and we could no longer see the gorgeous mountains and chasms we stretched out on the whole seat and slept nearly all night. We reached here about 7 A. M., Dec. 15 and came at once in the hotel auto to the Hotel de la Regence which we

like very much.

The Concierge speaks fairly good English having spent some years in Canada and Jamaica, and he is very accommodating. This is a lovely place, most of the houses being a lovely cream color, and the city is built up on a high hill, stretching up from

the beautiful blue sea.

Yesterday we took the bus to the wealthy homes, the Mustapha Superieur, and walked along a lovely road with beautiful estates on either side, for about two miles, then took another car home. The stores are beautiful and up-to-date French ones. The Mohammedans here look more like Turks and dress that way, much more so than in Morocco, and they seem cleaner and more intelligent.

Today we took another train and went nearer the shore and then up the hill where we had a good view of this part of the city. From my win-dow I look down on Place du Government, a very busy square bordered by beautiful green trees on two sides. In front of the hotel are several big date palms and a royal palm and a big flower bed. We visited the Governor's palace—

formerly the Sultan's—the library where the Sultan kept his 215 women and to an Arab house, all containing the most beautiful tiles. The lovely cathedral is next to the palace. We had a tram ride to 2 Moulins along the sea, west. We have taken all the train rides around here. The stores are trimmed for Christmas and contain all sorts of beautiful toys, etc. There are more patisserie and confiserie stores than any other kind. There was a Club (auto) luncheon and a wedding reception at the Hotel on Saturday. Misses Laughton and on Saturday. Shinn arrived yesterday. We leave to-

Constantine, Dec. 22-29. We had the loveliest train ride of the trip all day in and out, around, over and under majestic mountains, many of them snow-capped, a lovely sunset and moonlight. What more could one ask?

We left Algiers about 7 A. M., and arrived here about 7 P. M., a long day but we were comfortable in our compartment and had our lunch along. We had some good tea on the train. Our hotel here, the Cirta, is very comfortable and we have heat in our radiators; but, like Fez and Algiers the dining room is cold.

One of my windows over-looks a beautiful valley with a stream, red hills, some pine-clad, and blue mountains. We have our breakfast in front of the windows. On Wednesday we walked around the ramparts and had a wonderful view of the 600 ft. gorge and the lovely red hills snow capped mountains toward Phil-

Also saw the Cascade and the cultivated fields nearby. The city is sit-uated on a hill and has beautiful parks with many benches. There are lots of stores, the most beautiful being the patisserie. We went into the Cathedral which was an old mosque and is of Moorish architecture. There we saw a Christmas scene, with the little Christ-child in the straw, Mary and Joseph and the wise men, and a snowy path winding up a hill, with shepherds and their flocks. It really

was very pretty. Yesterday we saw a christening there. We went a little way into the native quarter, and saw a street of shippers. We had seen the Jewish women wearing the funniest little velvet cones on the side of their heads over the usual silk handkerchief and fastened on with flat gold

-#-Tickled Johnny

We waste no sympathy on kindergarten teachers, says a writer in the Kansas City Times. There always is something going on among the fresh young faces with which they have to deal. A teacher tells of little Johnny who was overcome with laughter when another child slipped and fell in the

class room. "Johnny," said the teacher reprovingly, "why are you laughing? There is nothing funny about a little boy's

falling down." "It's funny to me," protested Johnny, still overcome. "It's funny to me."

FOREIGNERS TAKE **UP FRENCH FARMS**

Native Finds City Life More to His Liking.

Paris.—With a population of 41,834,-923, France appears gradually resigning the problem of its regeneration to the foreign element, who, according to statistics, have twice as many children as the French, and who already are taking over thousands of farms abandoned by Frenchmen moving into the cities.

With an increasing population in the cities and virtually a stationary population in the country, France offers the least encumbered place in Europe for the neighboring countries suffering from too much politics and patri-

Spaniards, Italians, Poles, Belgians, and even Germans are crowding into

Moreover, the French farms, abandoned by broken French families, are being manned by thousands of soil loving Italians. In 38 departments of France there has been a diminution of population. Curiously enough, the rich agricultural departments of the north, in Brittany, in the Ardennes, in Normandy, and in the regions about Paris, the population has greatly diminished. But in many of these deserted regions, the foreign population is noteworthy. In the Ardennes, there are 30,000 foreigners; Saone et Loire, 23,000; Gers, 15,000; Cote d'Or, 14,-000,; Aveyron, 13,000; etc.

The population of Paris is 2,891,020, with 279,111 foreigners included. The foreigner is welcome if he sub-

mits to French laws and pays his Since 1930, the birth rate among

these foreign elements is two-thirds compared to one-third native French. The best indication that the foreign element has come to stay is revealed in the fact that among employers and proprietors, there are 14,719 Italians; 8,405 Spaniards; 4,797 Belgians; 3,413 Swiss; 916 Luxemburgers; 416 Germans, and 141 Britons.

There are more than 24,000 Italian farmars operating properties on the share basis; more than 20,000 Belgians, 7,300 Spaniards and 4,700 Swiss.

Tokyo Jumps to Third

Among Greatest Cities New York .- As the result of new totals announced from New York city and from Tokyo, Japan, the official and unofficial standings in the population lists of the world's greatest cities have undergone considerable changes.

New York's unofficial metropolitan population reached the huge figure of 12,055,187, while Tokyo came up from an inconspicuous point to third place by announcing its population as 5,312,-000, jumping ahead of Berlin, Chicago, Paris, and Moscow.

Officially New York is still second to London, with a population of 6,981,915 in its five boroughs while London has 8,202,818.

Tokyo, which had counted its population as 2,500,000 and its area as 31 square miles, has annexed 82 villages and towns and increased its square mileage to 233 and its population to than 5,000 000. The official standings now place London first, New York city second, Tokyo third, Berlin fourth, Chicago fifth, Paris sixth, and Moscow

Iowa School Girl's New Outfit Costs 35 Cents

Ames, Iowa.-Mildred Baldus, seventeen, wanted a new ensemble, so she made it herself. The entire outfit, including dress, hat, under garments and a handbag, cost 35 cents.

The skirt and short jacket of the two-piece dress were made from chicken feed sacks, dyed a rose shade. The blouse and under garments were made of flour sacks. The close-fitting hat and the bag were fashioned from pieces of osnaburg left over when her mother made new chair covers. Dainty lace, given Mildred by her grandmother, trimmed the under garments.

But when the outfit was shown at a boys' and girls' achievement exhibit here, her brother was not content to bask in reflected glory.

"See the buckle on her hat and that other one there on her belt?" he questioned spectators. "She took them off my golf knickers."

Plant 155,000 Acres

of Timber Lands Washington.-More than 155,000 acres of the United States were planted with forest trees during 1931, state reports compiled by the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture, show.

In 1930, 138,970 acres were

planted. The forest service planted more

than 26,000 acres in national forests in 1931. State forest planting totaled 58,989 acres and new planting on other state lands, 3,321 acres. Reported planting by individuals amounted to 29.624 acres.

Other contributors to forestration included: Industrial organizations 21,638 acres; municipalities, 11,561 acres, and schools and colleges, 1,114 acres.

Michigan led all states in planting and putting idle land back to work growing timber, the report said. New York was second, and

Pennsylvania third. The 1931 plantings, the Agriculture department estimated, brought the total area of artificially reforested lands to 1,953,394 acres.

THE GRANITE STATE



Finishing New Hampshire-Made Hose.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. TEW HAMPSHIRE might recently have been called the orchestra seat for the show produced by Nature—the eclipse, which drew thousands of visitors across her borders from many states.

Without the eclipse, however, New Hampshire is a magnet to visitors the year round. In the summer its mountains and lakes call vacationists from remote parts of the country, while in winter they are the scene of winter

About two hundred and fifty years ago New Hampshire was separated from Massachusetts. The new royal province had then but four towns, which clung precariously to the seaboard; and if the usual rule of computing population in proportion to qualified voters be observed, there were perhaps a thousand souls in the

In a quarter millennium the state's population has come to number about half a million people, and has spread from the coast to the lakes and beyond the mountains to the Canadian border. The march has been toilsome. Subduing the forest was no easy task, and it is small wonder that so many of its acres, once cleared by the stern process of cutting and burning, have been permitted to resume their forest

It is probable that Massachusetts was glad to be rid of New Hampshire, back there 250 years ago. They had not got on well with the royal governors who had lived in Boston. It was the first manifestation of a revolt against absentee landlordism which New Hampshire has always more or less maintained.

Mills on the Merrimack.

Down in Maine they speak of "the lordly Kennebec," but the Merrimack stands unmatched. Its boast is that it turns more spindles than any other stream in the world, for upon its banks stand the great industrial cities of Manchester, and Nashua; and New Hampshire has always looked with pride upon its centers of the textile world, from which its products have gone out all over the globe.

Time was when solid trains of cottons used to go from Manchester and Nashua north and west through Canada to the Pacific coast, and thence to the Orient, to clothe the "heathen Chinese." But changing styles, slackening immigration, rayon, and what not have played havoc with New England's textiles, while the Orient has learned to make its own shirtings and the South now not only grows, but weaves, its own cotton. The miles of mighty mills at Manchester still run, but not with their former volume.

The Merrimack, however, like Old Man River, keeps rolling along; and so do the other streams which New Hampshire originates and which have so greatly enriched New England. The Kennebec alone, of all the great rivers of this section, escapes New Hampshire paternity. The Connecticut, the Androscoggin, the Saco-these, with the Merrimack, make the great quartette to which the four states of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut owe so much.

The story of the New Hampshire grants is an interesting one. Many a worthy figured in it, the redoubtable Ethan Allen being the most conspicuous. With him was a leading member of the Dartmouth faculty, and among them they attempted to set up a new state. They succeeded; but when they sought to incorporate into it some fifty towns of New Hampshire, that was "too much"; there was federal intervention, and both Vermont and New Hampshire withdrew within their present frontiers.

Switzerland of America.

Among the titles in which New Hampshire glories is that of "the Switzerland of America." In summer the mountains and valleys are thronged by the thousand. The Appalachian Mountain club visits them, piecemeal and sporadically, though their trails and their cabins have a call which should be as strong in winter as in summer.

The Dartmouth Outing club, however, has been by no means slow to make use of the winter months. This organization has its chain of cabins, also, which covers the territory from Mount Cardigan to Mount Washington, and its hikes, as described in the college publications, remind one of the heroic tales which Napoleon wrote upon the face of the Alps.

Some New Hampshire cities, whose latitude gives permission, have their carnivals, too; and another fixed observance of the winter season is the dog races, because in the eastern hills lie the kennels from which explorers of both the Arctic and the Antarctic have taken their sledge teams.

Increasing competition and changing economic conditions have caused a recession in New Hampshire's basic industries, but there can be no competition and there is no change in those gifts with which Nature has endowed

the state. As a consequence, there

are those who think that New Hamp-

shire's future must lie wholly in the

further extension of its recreational

interests and in the further develop-

ment of its water powers. One of the largest of the country's manufacturers of sporting goods is set down in the foothills of the White mountains, and from his factory go forth thousands of baseballs to be sewn by the women of the community.

Women in organized industry are plenty enough in New Hampshire, however, but they have not come from the farms, at least not from New Hampshire farms where hand industry was to be found. With the concentration of New Hampshire industries in the cities, and particularly with the specialization of cities in the shoe and textile lines, came a swelling stream of immigration from the north attracted by the opportunities which the state's expanding mills provided.

Lots of Water There.

New Hampshire is not a dry state. At any rate, no inconsiderable portion of its 9,341 square miles is covered with water. Its lakes are innumerable, ranging from Winnepesaukee, with its 80 square miles of area and its 274 islands, down to the tiny tarn in front of the Crawford house where the Saco river has its source. All of these waters, highly protected by the state, teem with fish, and the prediction which Gov. Moody Currier made in his inaugural message a half century ago seems to have come true. The old gentleman was pleading for more generous appropriations for the fish and game department, and argued that it should be possible to make each acre of New Hampshire water area as productive as the average acre of land.

If one throws into the account the revenue in taxes and purchases made by the owners of the sportsmen's camps which have spawned so plentifully on the shores of New Hampshire lakes and streams, the governor is seen to have had his vision realized. The federal government also has not been neglectful and both the legislature and congress have established and maintain hatcheries which are modern and efficient-and some of them picturesque.

Has Excellent Schools.

New Hampshire has always laid great store upon education, and in less than fifteen years from the date of the first settlement schools were established in the earlier towns and contracts were made with imported teachers, who were paid at public ex-

The colony was but seventy years old when, amid the distress and distraction of the French and Indian war, the assembly made provision by taxation for meeting houses, ministers' homes, schoolhouses, and the salaries of schoolmasters. Endowed academies, sprang up within the following century, the first being the Phillips Exeter academy, which in 1931 celebrated its sesquicentennial and which stands in the foremost rank of preparatory schools in the country.

These institutions for the most part bore the mark of the standing order of Congregationalism. The Methodist school at Tilton, the Baptist school at New London, the Free Baptist school at New Hampton and the Unitarian school at Andover still maintain more or less of their denominational affilia-

The great church of St. Paul's, which was the first of that strong and notable chain of church schools in the East, together with the school at Holderness, still adhers to its Episopalian faith, while St. Anselm's college, established by the Benedictine Order near Manchester, and several academies for girls attest the devotion of the Catholic church to scholarship in a state where it numbers at least a third of the total population.

At the head of all of New Hampshire's educational institutions stands Dartmouth college, no longer "the small college," which Webster loved and defended. Crowning the heavenly heights which spring upward from the Connecticut at Hanover, Dartmouth, with new buildings, an enlarged faculty, expanding endowments, and, it is good to add, the same old spirit, has come to rank with the great colleges of the country and is a source of constant pride to the state.

At Durham, one of the first settlements and near the sea, is the University of New Hampshire, it, too, enjoying an era of remarkable expansion and prosperity.

"GOD-MAN" OF INDIA TO BREAK SILENCE

Doctors Fear His Vocal Chords Are Dead.

New York .- The charmed followers of Sri Sadguru Meher Baba, the "Messiah" and "God-man" of India, who tarried here briefly and silently last May, will be interested in the disclosure that the Zoroastrian priest will return to this country next February to break his seven-year lingual fast-if long disuse has not atrophied his vocal cords.

The news that the Parsee mystic, who has not spoken for seven years, and who is now wandering silently about Europe in a "superconscious state" awaiting further astral instructions, will speak next year came from Mrs. J. G. Phelps

Baba, athletic looking man of thirty-eight, with flowing hair and beard. came here in May and was lodged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Schloss, at Harmon, N. Y. He was to break his silence here, and rescue America from "materialism."

But suddenly Baba, who says he is part human, part divine, and has contact with the Beyond, declared he had been directed not to talk here. He went to Los Angeles to talk, but there got another message to hold off until 1934.

From there he went to China for one day, then to Genoa, Italy, still silent.

While keeping his silence unbroken, Baba "talks" via an alphabet board he has hung around his neck.

In his home country he is credited with performing many miracles such as starting or stopping rain, halting other forces of nature that threatened harm to mankind and the

Scientific interest in the baba lies principally in learning whether he still can talk after his seven years' silence. Experts declare that disuse may have rendered his vocal chords impotent to vibrate and that not even the yogi's "miraculous powers" may be sufficient to restore them.

Those who profess to know say, however, that the baba realizes all this and, having intended all the time to speak again some day, has 'hemmed" and "hawed" and cleared his throat with a noiseless muscular action and practiced larynx calisthenics daily in order to keep the vocal cords from atrophying.

Famed Zouave of Paris

Relegated to Ash Heap Paris.-The famous Zouave, one of the group of four second empire soldiers which stand on the Pont de l'Alma over the Seine, has bowed to the march of progress and soon is to be relegated to the ash heap along with his other three comrades, who

will meet his fate a few weeks later. For more than 75 years the Zouave modeled after the hero of the Crimean war-has served as a high-water mark for Parisians when the rising river caused apprehension. When the river crept slowly to and finally touched the knees of the great statue it was time to worry. to snarl and eddy about the huge stone waist of the soldier-as it did in 1910-it was time to find living quarters somewhere on the fifth floor of an apartment building.

In 1930 excessive rains alarmed the inhabitants to such an extent that they prepared barricades along the river bank when the Zouave stood knee-deep in water.

According to history, Andre-Louis Gory, a Zouave who served France in Africa and Italy as well as during the Crimean war, posed for the statue, which was executed by Georges Diebolt. It was ordered by Naponeon III to commemorate a French victory in the Crimea.

Clean Pockets Daily

Now Are Made Possible London.-Future fashions in men's clothes will be dictated, in part, by science, if the Lancet, British medical journal, has any influence in Bond street.

The Lancet comes out for removable pockets in coats and trousers. The editors argue that if cleanliness is next to godliness, every man is a sinner who puts his hands into pockets which are not cleansed every day or so.

Dr. Percy Edgelow has demonstrated a pocket he has devised for coat and trousers, capable of being removed, cleansed and disinfected by boiling, or otherwise, and replaced at

Bandits Flee From

Spinsters' Greeting Ocala, Va.-When "Doc" Wright, twenty-five, and Columbus Quisenberry, twenty-two, tried to break into the home occupied by three elderly spinsters here, they received a much warmer reception than they had anticipated. Miss Annie Goad, sixty-three, a

cripple, smashed Wright on the head with an ax as he tried to enter a window. The other sisters, seventy-three and sixty, respectively, put up such valiant resistance that the men were frightened off and later arrested, but not until they had used rocks and other missiles with such effect that the spinsters' dwelling was considerably damaged.

BRITISH PARTY TO FLY OVER EVEREST

Expedition Will Film Tallest Point on Globe.

London.-With the Marquess of Douglas and Clydesdale, M. P. as chief pilot of the expedition, and Lady Houston providing the financial backing, British flying men are planning to make an assault on Mt. Everest within the next few months.

The highest point on the globe, 29,-000 feet above sea level, the giant of the Himalayas has defied many gallant Alpine expeditions, most of them retiring while still several thousands of feet from the summit.

It would appear that the task before the flyers is fairly easy. The world altitude record, established in September by the British flyer Cyril Unwins, is 43,976 feet-nearly three miles above the summit of the mountain. Everest, however, lies remote in the heart of a mighty range of peaks, in a region where a forced landing would mean destruction and where winds of hurricane force prevail.

Face Tremendous Storms.

The head of the mountain is the seat of tremendous storms; and vast masses of frozen cloud shroud the summit for many months of the year. The men who take off from a flying field in northern Bengal, at the foot of the great range, will know that they are beginning one of the most perilous adventures in the history of aviation.

The British air ministry and the India office are supporting the expedition, and the Maharaja of Nepal, within whose territory the mountain stands, has given permission for the flight over the summit.

A period of intensive training and flying trials will precede embarkation for India. Every member of the expedition must be physically fit to withstand the strain of flying above the mountains. Airplanes and engines must be tuned perfectly for the task; for mechanical failure will mean disaster.

Negotiations are being made to secure the high-flying Vickers Vespa plane with Bristol Pegasus motor which Cyril Unwins used to set the new altitude record, and another craft of similar powers.

It is probable that two machines will ascend together, one to make the flight over the summit, the other to photograph the attempt, since an obvious difficulty is the problem of securing adequate evidence that the peak is actually flown over.

To Wear Heated Clothing.

Both machines will carry cameras and it is hoped that the record thus obtained will place the success of the venture beyond doubt. The fivers will wear specially heated clothing and will use oxygen apparatus.

At the time of the preliminary trials, or perhaps preceding them. Mr. Unwins may attempt to reach an altitude greater than the present record. He is confident that his plane is capable of another 2,000 feet.

In a speech to his constituents, when he was asking for leave of absence from his parliamenary duties during the period of the expedition, Lord Clydesdale explained that the chief object which he and his friends have at heart is to promote British world prestige—particularly in India.

He added that the flight over Mt. Everest is the "only one original flight really worth while"; every other significant part of the world having been flown over. He briefly sketched the danger of the attempt; one great peril being that fifty miles of the flight takes the airplanes over "impossible" country. He explained, however, that he had given that aspect every consideration and had "no wish to subject this constituency again to the expense and trouble of a by-election."

Michigan Is an Indian Name, Expert Declares

Harbor Springs, Mich.-A new theory that the name of the state of Michigan is of Ottawa Indian derivation has been advanced by John C. Wright, author of Indian stories.

The state's name is derived from the old Ottawa word, "Michiganning," Wright claims, which means "old clearings." These clearings referred to the garden plots and orchards of the Ottawa Indians located between Harbor Springs and Cross Village. These clearings were landmarks along Lake Michigan, since many of them were located on bluffs overlooking

Wright, who is fifty-eight, is of Indian descent, advocates the restoration of Indian landmarks of this region, and the establishment of an Indian museum to preserve the Indian

Son of Siam Diplomat Works on American Farm

Boscawen, N. H. - Prince Debriddhi Devakul, seventeen, son of the foreign minister of Siam, is spending his vacation from an exclusive New England preparatory school working on a farm here. The prince is hoeing potatoes, milking cows, and feeding chickens, in order to acquire a practical knowledge of American farming methods in his homeland when he re-

Some Watermelon

Hope, Ark .- A new heavyweight champion of the watermelon ranks has made its appearance here. A 166pounder, developed by Gordon Vines and C. E. McSain, topped the previous record of 16434 pounds.

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

CHOOL Lesson (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for December 25

GOD'S GIFT TO MAN (Christmas Lesson)

Luke 2:1-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life .- John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Best Gift to the World.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Greatest Gift. JUNIOR TOPIC—Goa's Greatest Git, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—What Christmas Means to Me. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Jesus the Source of Peace and Good Will.

The Birth of Jesus (vv. 1-7). ,

His birth foretold. Predicted by Micah (Micah 5:2).

The prophet Micah foretold the birth of the Messiah some seven hundred years before. There seemed little likelihood that this prophecy would be fulfilled even shortly before it took place. Jesus' mother was miles away in Nazareth in Galilee. God moved upon the Roman emperor to enforce the decree of taxation which brought Mary to Bethlehem at the proper time.

His birth predicted by Gabriel (Luke 1:26-38). Gabriel, the archangel, was sent by God to the little town of Nazareth to Mary, a Jewish maiden, who was betrothed to a carpenter by the name of Joseph, solemnly announced to her that she should give birth to the Messiah and that this Son should not be Joseph's but the child of the Holy Ghost (Matt. 1:18-21). This was in fulfillment of Isaiah 7:14. Though at first perplexed, Mary accepted the announcement with remarkable courage and devotion. To be told that she was to be a mother was nothing startling, for this was a normal desire of every married Jewish woman. However, under the circumstances she accepted motherhood at a tremendous cost. She was conscious of her virgin purity. She knew that to become a mother under such circumstances would expose her to unutterable suspicion and shame. Later the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph also making to him the same announcement and added that the child should be called Jesus (Matt. 1:21). The virgin birth was contrary to Jewish thought and expectation; therefore, it could not have been invented by them.

2. The prediction fulfilled (vv. 1-7). Christ's birth took place at a most opportune time. It occurred when all systems of religious worship were tottering upon their foundations. The whole world being under the power of Rome made it possible for Christ's ministers to go from city to city and from country to country unmolested.

II. Jesus' Birth Announced to the Shepherds (vv. 8-14).

This was the first Christmas service. To whom the announcement was made (v. 8). His birth was announced to the shepherds who were keeping watch over their flocks by night. Their humble state in life and their being busy with common duties did not prevent them from hearing this glorious message from God. Moses, Gideon, Amos, and Elisha were all called of God from the activities of life.

2. By whom the announcement was made (v. 9). The first gospel sermon was preached by an angel of the Lord. We thus see these holy beings interested in men, and having part in the announcement of God's plan for their salvation.

3. The nature of the message (vv. 10-14). It was "good tidings of great The darkness of heathendom which had so long covered the earth was beginning to vanish. The casting out of Satan, the prince of this world, was about to take place. Liberty was soon to be proclaimed to those in bondage. The way of salvation was to be offered to all. No longer was the knowledge of God to be confined to the Jews, but offered to the whole world. So glorious was this news that a multitude of the heavenly host accompanied it with songs of praise.

III. The Shepherds Investigating (vv. 15, 16).

They did not stop to argue or raise questions, though these things were, no doubt, strange to them. They went immediately to Bethlehem where they found everything as reported. Here they had the privilege of first gazing upon the wondrous Savior, the very Lord of glory. They returned with gratitude in their hearts, praising God for all these wonderful things which he had revealed into them.

IV. The Shepherds Witnessing (vv. 17-20).

When they beheld the Lord of glory they could not remain silent; therefore, they went back praising God. Those who receive this gospel into their hearts must tell it out to others.

GLEAMINGS

The crown of all virtues is love or sympathy.

Fellowship with God is the balm for bruised hearts.

God is the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort.

It may well be that the good we unconsciously do exceeds the sum of our purposed benefactions.

Authorities Add Five

Senses to Human Body Every normal person claims five senses, and we have heard of a sixth, proverbially counted as missing. Medical authorities now say we have ten senses. Of the five senses-hearing, smell, sight, taste and touch—sight is a triple sense. It includes perception of light, form and color. Touch also includes several varieties; shape, tickle sense, sense of vibration and sense of pressure. Taste, smell and hearing are simple uncomplicated senses. Of the five other senses listed, one is a temperature sense which enables you to tell hot from cold by means of nerve endings in the skin. There is the sensation from muscles, joints and tendons which enables you to sense movements of the body, or position of the arms and legs. The third is a sense of upright position supplied by a leveling mechanism close to the inner ear. This enables you to keep your balance. Pain is a sense by itself; and the last of the five "new" senses is one not perceived consciously but which affects such automatic actions as breathing or the heartbeat .-Exchange.

Japanese Babies Never

Burden to Their Elders

The Japanese child is king of the universe. He takes the air carried like a precious burden on the back of his elders-father, mother, brother, or sister, for little Japanese girls learn to play with real babies like dolls and the older children do not blush when they have to carry, or hold the hands of younger members of the family.

On the contrary, they are invariably proud, and it is a charming sight to see them showering attention on their little brothers and sisters.

If you want to win the hearts of the Japanese smile at their children. At once their impassive faces light up with pride. Deep bows indicate their satisfaction, and with each bow the child who is strapped onto the back of the older person bows at the same time, its head swinging, its eyes fixed.

Unquestionably, these are the happiest babies in the world. They never cry or make demands, because their smallest desire is satisfied. They are never pushed aside or treated like negligible quantities.

The inhabitants of this country, which is stifled with overpopulation, always seem eager to compress themselves, to become smaller, so as to make room for new arrivals.-Helene Iswolsky in Le Correspondant, Paris.

First Railroad Tickets

In 1836 Thomas Edmondson of Lancaster, England, was stationmaster and booking clerk at the little station of Milton, on the then Newcastle & Carlisle railway. Feeling the need for a systematic check on the issuance of tickets, he first wrote with pen and ink upon pieces of cardboard the names of the issuing and collecting stations, the number of the ticket and fare for the journey. The next evolved a case in which the various descriptions of tickets could be safely kept and at the same time conveniently issued. This resulted in the Edmondson ticket case, which remained in use, thout improvement, until the invention of an American ticket case in 1874.

Good Word for Starling

The starling's habit of flying in great flocks has been subject to comment by writers even as far back as Pliny. The extraordinary precision with which the flock of hundreds, or even thousands, wheels, closes, opens up, rises and descends, as if the whole body were a single living thing, all these movements being executed without a note or cry being uttered, must be seen to be appreciated and may be seen repeatedly with pleasure. This same flocking habit, which gives starlings much blame, may also be an asset, in the case of extreme insect plagues, when the huge flocks may descend upon a stricken area and "clean up" the insects in short order.

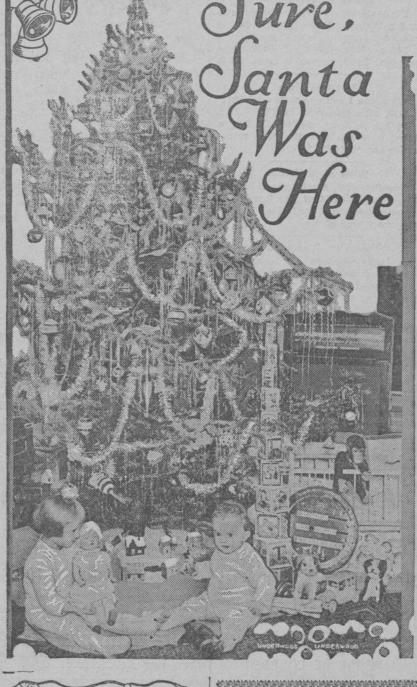
Plaintive "Love Song"

When you hear the plaintive drawnout wail that is the note of the screech owl, you will wonder where the tufted little fellow ever got his name. If you are melancholy yourself you may vibrate in sympathy to the note of sadness in his voice. If you are superstitious, you will think of evil things to happen. To many folks the harmless little owl, smallest of all the "eared" owls, is regarded as a bird of ill omen. But if you are a lover of the wild, and interested in living things for their own sakes, you will probably say that the screech owl is only uttering his love song-appreciated by none except the one for whose ears it is intended.-Exchange.

Blindfolded Judge

James Hawkins Peck, Missouri's first United States judge, dispensed justice literally blindfolded like the allegorical figure of the goddess of justice, in the days when St. Louis was a mere fur-trading post of only 5,000 popula-

Judge Peck always sat on the bench blindfolded, affecting this covering because of fear that light would cause him to lose his sight. Whenever he left his home he donned the blindfold. A servant led him to his carriage and assisted him to his place in the courtroom. The clerk of the court and attorneys appearing before him were forced to read all essential documents to him .- Detroit News.





ERTAINLY Rodney Lee was not bashful and yet three days had passed since he had made up his mind to propose to Helen Johns, and he hadn't even intimated to her the fact that he was smitten. He had met her

at a dance the Monday before Christmas, played cards with her Tuesday, skated with her Wednesday, danced again with her Thursday. Then came the Christmas eve dance, when he had fully intended to tell her he loved her; and the dance was over and he hadn't even begun the preliminaries.

days aft vacation would be over and he would be on his way back to the big city hundreds of miles away.

It took some maneuvers for Rodney to get a chance on Christmas morning to telephone to Helen when he would not be overheard by any of his numerous cousins, whose mother he was visiting. "I am leaving the 27th," Rodney told Helen hurriedly. "I really must see you again before I go. My aunt has made plans for tomorrow morning and afternoon. May I come in the evening?"

"I'd love to have you," Helen answered quite impersonally, "but you see we are giving the big party out in Babylon that night. I'd love to have you come if you think you'd care to. So perhaps you'd better drive over here and trail us out there."

Helen, heavily swathed in furs, met Rodney at the door next evening. She shook hands hurriedly and pointed to two hampers standing in the hall and asked him if he could take them in his car. "There are two baskets of dishes in the dining room you can take besides if you, have room. We are all ready to start."

Rodney could see two cars ahead of him and he could vaguely distinguish the figures of Mr. and Mrs. Johns and others whom he took to be maids from the Johns' household. also Helen's younger sister and brother, all carrying baskets or hampers as they piled into the cars.

Finally when the cars ahead stopped at the end of a frozen dirt road in a bleak stretch of farmland, Rodney saw what seemed to be a small schoolhouse with yellow lights streaming through small windows. Bewildered, Rodney got from his car and seeing that the Johnses were carrying their baskets and hampers into the schoolhouse he proceeded to carry his cargo in also.

"Now please get the battery out of your car," Helen told Rodney as she slipped out of her furs, revealing a simple little sports frock beneath. "Our chauffeur will help you if you don't know how. He's out taking them out of our cars. We need them for the Christmas tree lights. Candles are so dangerous."

"So this is Babylon," he said to Helen as he returned and laid the heavy battery at Helen's side as she directed.

Helen laughed. "Didn't you know about Babylon?" she asked surprised. "Babylon is father's pet diversion. NEW REAL SECURITIES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO THE LIGHT OF **CHRISTMASTIDE**

By HUBERT KELLEY, in Kansas PARTICIPATION OF THE PARTICIPA

NOW, in the night of unbelief, We make this miracle again
Of ancient happiness and grief
And all the tenderness of men.

We listen to the heart's demands, Unmindful of our darkling thought, And set in other seeking hands The symbol of the things we sought.

How strange we never understood
That giving more and taking less,
That doing all we dreamed was good
Would be our greatest happiness.

Now, in the dismal night of doubt, We make the star that we denied We cannot face the dark without The little light of Christmastide.

You see, all there is to Babylon is this one-horse district school-and about twenty-five scattered farmhouses-poor, struggling people who used to try to get up some sort of Christmas entertainment for their children here. Somehow father heard about it—and for five years now we have been giving the Christmas party for them.

It was midnight when the lights were finally turned out in the little Babylon schoolhouse and Rodney had got his battery back into his car, had waved farewell to the Johns family and was ready to trail them back to town again. And then as he took his place before the wheel he noticed that Helen was at his side.

"I want to drive back with you," she said. "I want to tell you how wonderful you have been. You worked harder than all the rest of us put together. It is the first time dad has ever had time really to enjoy the party, because you took all the responsibility off his shoulders, and when he asked you to make the presentation speeches for the little gifts, I was so embarrassed for a minute. You were perfectly wonderful-just



"I Want to Drive Back With You," Said Helen.

as if you had known these Babylon people all your life. Dad says you'll just have to come back next Christ-

"I'll come back every Christmas, if you'll let me, Helen," said Rodney. "I wanted to see you tonight to-to tell you that I love you. After seeing you as I saw you tonight I know I'm not worthy even to suggest what I wanted to tell you."

Mr. Johns was waiting for Helen when she and Rodney arrived fifteen minutes after the Johns' cars. Mr. Johns he'd his hand out to greet Rodney and he knew from the way the young man took his hand that he

would see him again in Babylon, (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service) Man's "Ailotted Years"

Disputed by Scientist

Deterioration in old people is not due chiefly to any inevitable defect in the bodily machinery; it appears more in feeling than it exists in fact. This was the conclusion of Prof. Walter R. Miles, of Stanford university, published in a report of the National Academy of Sciences.

The statement was based on a series of mental and physical tests of more than 800 persons which proved that many individuals of seventy years and over responded as readily and accurately to tests as did many not over fifty. The slowing down of the activities of aged persons, Professor Miles concluded, was attributable to a psychological defensive measure.

In large part, doubtless, it is a concession to opinion and an effect of tradition. The aging person so frequently is told he is "getting old" and must slow down that he obeys as bowing to the inevitable. In like manner probably many succumb to ailments which they might resist were they not induced by their frame of mind to accept them as necessary and invincible enemies. It is quite possible that the age limit might be considerably extended were it not for the age-old tradition that man's allotted span is threescore years and ten.

Professor Miles' studies should encourage those worthy enthusiasts who set their stake at attaining the century mark.—Detroit News.

Queen Bee Called Upon

to Perform Big Task The most important bee of the swarm (the queen), easily distinguished by her general appearance, is constantly engaged, during the honey season, in laying eggs. As she goes round and round over the surface of the comb, she is accompanied by special attendants, often likened to a royal escort, whose duty it is to feed

There may be 50,000 or 60,000 brood cells in the hive which need to be gone over once in twenty-one days, that being the time it takes for an egg to develop into a bee and leave the cell vacant; and such constant production of eggs would be impossible without a constant supply of food.

When she comes to the mouth of an empty cell she thrusts her head into it as if to satisfy herself that it is in proper condition; and then she bends her body and deposits an egg in the bottom. And this routine she keeps up with the monotonous regularity of a weaver throwing his shuttle, or a woman taking stitches in a taboret .-Charles D. Stewart in the Atlantic Monthly.

Shocked Old Nurse

The former chancellor of the exchequer, Neville Chamberlain, was fond of telling this story about himself, says an article in London Tit-Bits.

As a young man, fresh from college, he was accosted one day by his old nurse, who asked him with almost motherly solicitude what vocation he

intended to follow. "Well, Nannie," he replied, "I am thinking of going in for politics."

"Oh Master Neville, dear, don't ye do it." she exclaimed. "Surely one in the family is enough to have in politics, and Master Austen is that one. Don't ye follow his bad example. Go in for something that's usefuland honest."

Snake's Hard Fate

No other living creature inspires more unreasoning, unreasonable terror than the innocent, stupid, slithering snake. It is his tragic doom to be crushed beneath the heel of silly men, and the expression "snake in the grass" exists in our language as a term of opprobrium, synonym for deceitfulness. Furthermore, the snake is the helpless victim of many "tall" stories, such as the one about the danger of swallowing snakes' eggs while swimming, lest they hatch inside one's body, a broad ready to bite if disturbed!-Exchange.

Lawnmower's Centenary

It is a hundred years since the lawnmower was invented. It was not invented in the first instance for shaving lawns. The first machine of the kind was produced by Edwin Budding, a textile engineer, to trim off the nap from newly woven cloth, a task formerly done by hand with the aid of shears. This machine was responsible for an outbreak of riots in clothweaving districts. Budding saw that the cloth mower of his time might well be applied to lawns, and he produced an extraordinary contraption about as big as a modern motor car which did the job fairly well. His later machines were smaller.

Had Done His "Bit" Stories of absent-mindedness were being related in the smoking room of

an Atlantic liner. "I'm very absent-minded myself," said a hitherto silent man. "I often find names and telephone numbers written in my notebook, but can't remember what persons they represent. Recently I had a general checking up. The name and address of one man baffled me, so I wrote to him asking if he had ever heard of me, and if I was supposed to do something for

him. "He wrote back a cordial letter, saying I had already done it. Wife's first husband."

LIGHTS D By WALTER TRUMBULL OF NEW YORK

The same of the sa

One of the most interesting women in New York is Belle Israels Moskowitz, author, sociologist, politician, public relations counselor, and constant aid and adviser of Alfred Emmanuel Smith. Mrs. Moskowitz is a native New Yorker who early became interested in social service work and women's clubs. Once an anti-suffragette, she has become one of the most powerful woman politicians of the nation.

It was through her interest in a woman's club that she met Governor Smith, whom she escorted, a rather unwilling captive, to make a speech before her organization. Impressed by her knowledge of social and political matters, he kept in touch with her, and appointed her to the state reconstruction commission. Later she was a member of such bodies as the governor's labor board, and the Committee of Women on National Defense.

Tremendously alive, quick-witted, capable of sustained mental and physical effort, with an alert sense of humor, Belle Israels Moskowitz is a shrewd publicist, capable of smooth diplomacy, and a fine showman. This latter quality may partially result from a short experinece as an actress. She is one woman who has had a real influence on the course of state and national affairs.

The Yale football team of 1902 had some pretty husky men on it. In the forward line were Holt, Glass, Goss, Hogan, Kinney, Shevlin and Rafferty. Walter Camp picked the lot of them for first-string all-America, with the exception of Goss and Rafferty. Goss made only the second all-America that season, and Rafferty didn't make the mythical eleven until the following year. The ball carriers were Chadwick, all-America, and Metcalf and Bowman, second all-America. Between the forwards and the pigskin toters stood the quarterback, another all-America, a small bundle of dynamite with fire on the upper end in the shape of red hair. With commands, which sounded as sharp as the bark of a terrier, he bossed those giant linemen and those plunging and darting backs, driving them to victory and to glory. His name was Foster Rockwell, field general of one of the greatest teams football ever knew.

. . . Delia J. Akeley tells me a story of a fair-sized town in Africa. An English resident was robbed one night, the thief entering and leaving the house silently and cleverly and taking nothing except money. A native who had passed the house during the night heard of the robbery and reported that he had seen a bicycle parked in the road. He had stopped a moment to look at it and remembered the license number. The police traced the bicycle to the town jailer, who also was a native. Investigation disclosed that the jailer nightly had been releasing an expert thief from the jail, who would take the bicycle, do his stuff, and then return to be locked up and split with the jailer.

Some time ago, a set of questions were asked the members of the Boys' club of New York. The answers indicated that the average East side youngster is interested in baseball, but has so little chance to play it that he is turning to basketball. That is one reason many big league ball players come from country towns, where there still is plenty of land for a baseball field. . . .

Other things discovered by the questionnaire were that the East side boy's great ambition is to become an aviator or an engineer. That is what planes constantly flying over Manhattan have accomplished. The boys picked Lindbergh as their favorite hero. In their choice of books, mystery stories and adventure stories lead aviation tales. Just as the golfer would rather play than read of golf. so these would-be aviators long to fly rather than to read of flying.

e, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Forgot the Change

Chicago.-When William Jordan was sent out from a cafe to get change for a \$20 bill some weeks ago he forgot to return. The cashier, Francine Muccia, remembered his face when she saw him later, however, and Jordan was given 30 days in jail.

Seek Spot Where Peter Was Buried

Rome.—Archeologists of Vatican City believe that they are about to discover the exact spot where St.

Peter was buried. The promise of this important discovery in Christian archeology was occasioned by the fact that stretches of the original "Via Triumphalis" (Triumphal Way) of the Romans has been uncovered 40 feet below the present street level. It was known that St. Peter was buried along this ancient Roman

There archeologists began a thorough research into papal records and, comparing the present discoveries; they came to the conclusion that "Via Triumphalis" cut through the present square of St. Peter's. The great cathedral of St. Peter was thought to be located on the spot where the prince of the apostles was crucified.

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To all Patrons and Friends

to Correspondents and

Advertisers

The Carroll Record wishes one and all A Happy Christmas and a Prosperous

New Year

- EMMITSBURG WOMEN'S CLUB.

Mrs. Charles Landers was hostess to the Emmitsburg Women's Club at a recent meeting held in Firemen's Hall with Mrs. Wm. Naill, vice-pres., presiding. The meeting opened with the collect followed by the roll call "My Favorite Cookie Recipe." Business was transacted. The recreation chairman was Mrs. Francis J. Campbell and the subject, "Memory Test." The prize was won by Miss Lottie Hoke.

A program on "Public Welfare"

A program on "Public Welfare" was then given, with Mrs. Roy Maxwell, chairman. Rev. Lewis Higbee delivered a talk on "Social Welfare." It was announced that the exchange will be closed December 17 and 24 but orders will be taken. It was decided to lend dishes to the Izaak Walton League and also the high school. There were 18 members and one visitor present.

USES BONUS MONEY TO GO INTO LIQUOR BUSINESS.

The Frederick Post, of last Friday, carried the following;
"Testifying that he used approximately half of a bonus check, which he received from the government, to establish himself in the liquor business instead of contributing anything to the support of his three children, Jesse James Himes, formerly of this county, and now of Hagerstown, was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction by Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett in Police Court, Thursday night. Any salary which Himes receives from work at Jessups will be sent for the support of the children, the magistrate said.

of the children, the magistrate said.

Before pronouncing sentence the magistrate gave Himes an opportunity to furnish a bond as a guaranty for the support of his children, but the former countian did not grasp the bases to grape the House of Corn chance to escape the House of Cor-rection term. He could give the magistrate no assurance that he could arrange such a bond. After sentence was pronounced, the justice of the peace said he would stay execution until Monday to give Himes an op-portunity to arrange bond but it ap-peared extremely unlikely that such a guaranty would be placed.

Himes has been sentenced twice be-fore by Magistrate Bennett to House of Correction terms on similar charges. On the other two occasions, he served terms of a year and nine In addition months for non-support. his misadventure into the liquor business was the forerunner of another six-month term, imposed in May, 1931 by Justice Sherman P. Bowers, on whisky charges.

Testimony relative to the bonus check was brought out when Mrs. Himes, who is living with her father, Samuel Mentzer, near Burkittsville, where the three children also reside, said she understood that Himes re-ceived \$80 from the government. Himes admitted the fact and told the magistrate he bought a suit of clothes with a part of it and used about \$40 to "try to make some whisky," which he added, he "made no money off of."

CHILD WELFARE SPONSORS RE-CITAL BY EARL LIPPY.

A real treat is in store for Carroll County lovers of music. Mr. Earl Lippy, whose genial personality and splendid talent is familiar to a great many of us, will visit Westminster and present a program of song in Alumni Hall, on January 6. Mr. Lippy is the baritone prize winner in the 1931 contest for young artists sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Also winner of the Lawrence Tibbett prize awarded in the same contest; holder of the Peabody scholarship No. 1 from 1929-31. He has appeared as soloist with the Municipal Band in Baltimore, with the United States Band, the Baltimore Civic Orchestra and Treble Club. He has appeared in numerous Club. He has appeared in numerous recitals in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Maine, along with such artists as Madame Alsen of the Chicago Opera

Madame Alsen of the Chicago Opera Company Natile and Batina Hall of Musical Comedy fame.

Mr. Lippy's appearance at this time is sponsored by the Child Welfare Association. It is hoped that the public will accord this young artist the support which he deserves and at the same time help a worthy cause. Ticksame time help a worthy cause. Tickets can be purchased from the chairman of the district.

IMMIGRANTS BARRED.

During this period of depression emergency bars against immigration have been more rigidly enforced. Over 500,000 aliens who would normally have entered the United States have been held out. Government officials say they have not been exercising new authority but exacting a more complete enforcement of present laws in excluding persons "likely to become a public charge."

If Santa Claus does not bring so many gifts this Christmas, don't complain, for he likely has good reasons for not doing so

TLE COLDS.

In a reminder to mothers, that the "little cold" if neglected, may open the way for serious illness, Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr, Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, says, "If your child begins to sniffle, if his nose runs, and he becomes languid and irritable, put him to bed, give him a liquid diet, plenty of water, and call your doctor. Untreated and neglected colds often

lead to serious illnesses.

"The trouble may begin with a sore throat or a cough. Usually a sore throat indicates inflammation of the tonsils, from which the infection may spread to the ears and through the body. A cough generally means the body. A cough generally means that the child has an irritation in the throat or in his bronchial tubes. The only safe plan—and the best plan—in any case, is to put the child to bed and under a doctor's care, as soon as either a sore throat or a cough develops, especially if there is any indication of fever. The earlier the proper treatment is begun, the soon er the recovery will take place. In addition, the likelihood of the trouble spreading to others is greatly reduc-

"It must be remembered too that a number of serious communicable diseases may begin with what appears to be a "common cold." The doctor should be asked early to decide and

should be asked early to decide and take the necessary precautions.

"Parents can do a good deal to prevent these respiratory infections among their children by following these simple directions:

1—"Give your children a well-balanced diet as suggested by your physicien

sician.

2—"See that children have plenty of fresh air day and night. A window should be open in the bedroom, the child protected from drafts, and have on just sufficient clothing to keep him warm. No daytime indoor temperature about he even 70 degrees.

warm. No daytime indoor temperature should be over 70 degrees.

3-"Dress children properly so that they are not too warm in the house and have such additional clothing as is indicated by the temperature when they go out. Keep feet dry; if they become wet, change shoes and stockings as soon as possible.

4-"Most important of all are that the baby or young child should be kept away from other children and from adults who have a cold or other respiratory infection, and that your doctor should be consulted when the first symptoms of a cold appears."

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Dec. 19, 1932—Mary Snader Martin, executor of Reverdy N. Snader, deceasel, received order to

ransfer securities.

Pius L. Hemler and David W.

Hemler, administrators of Joseph A.

Hemler, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

Emma L. Ferrier Crandell, infant, received order to withdraw money.
Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1932—Robert S.
Blizzard, administrator d. b. n. c. t.
a., of Frederick Gebhardt, deceased, settled his first and final account and

received order to transfer securities.
Robert S. Blizzard, administrator
of H. Edna Gebhardt, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, inventory of debts due and inventory of current money, reported sale of personal property, settled his first and final account and received order

to transfer securities.

Denton Gehr, executor of George
R. Gehr, deceased, received order to

settle claim.

Lillie C. Welty, administratrix of
Mary Jane Airing, deceased, returned

Mary Jane Airing, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

William H. Renner, executor of Louise C. Hammond, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Monday, Dec. 26 being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday,Dec 27 and 28, respectively.

GET AUTO TAGS EARLY.

Automobile owners were urged recently by E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. to get their tags early, because during the last week of the year his office will be open only four and a half days.

"Monday, December 26 will be a legal holiday," the Commissioner explained, "and the thirty-first will fall on Saturday when this office will close at the regular time—noon.

close at the regular time—noon. Those who are in line at 12 o'clock will be served, but no one will be permitted to get into line after that

"I wish also to remind automobile owners that January 2 is also a legal

"The sale of 1933 registration plates is lagging way behind, and there is every indication that this year's rush will exceed all previous ones. Car owners who are wise will

apply early and by mail.

"Unless there is a decided boost in the number of early comers, I foresee congestion in the last week that will eclipse anything we have yet experienced."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wilbert F. Albin and Helen C. Baumgardner, Hanover, Pa.
Curtis A. Bly and Katherine Souder, Winchester, Va.
Ray W. Brehm and Evelyn R. Morrows, Carliele Pa

Ray W. Breini and Bveryn IV. Marrow, Carlisle, Pa.
Roscoe Frock and Carabelle Barnhart, Taneytown, Md.
Roger S. Williams and Effie N.
Goodwin, Keymar, Md.
Harry L. Harman and Mary V.
Myrorg Littlestown, Pa.

Myers, Littlestown, Pa.

HOUSE PASSES 4% BEER.

The House, on Wednesday, by a vote of 230 to 165 passed the Collier Bill to legalize four percent beer. The measure now goes to the Senate, where it may not have such easy sailing. It will be noted that the House vote was 33 short of the required two-thirds vote, in case of a Presidential veto.

Looking at the matter in a coldly analytical way, one can scarcely help arriving at the conclusion that a lot of Congressmen were recalled last month because they had neglected their home work.—Phila. Inquirer.

Young Miss Webster

Kindergarten Teacher-Please run and get me a glass of water, dearyou know what it is, don't you? Little Eloise-Yes'm; it's what you put your hands in-an' it turns black.

Just One More

"Pop, can I ask one more question?" "Oh, all right-what is it?" "When a lady rattlesnake has a baby, does she give the baby rattlesnake her rattle?"

Wiles of the Ladies

Dorothy-But, surely, you didn't tell him straight out that you loved him? Jane—Goodness, no! He had to squeeze it out of me.

Plenty of Time to Quit Podunk-When your wife begins to talk, does she know when to stop? Cohoes-I can't say. We've been married only five years.

CHRINED THEATRE

SATURDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 24 and 26

Our Christmas Special

CHARLES (BUCK) JONES -IN-

COMEDIES-

"JAZZ FOOL" "ROOF OF EUROPE"

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the stock-holders of The Detour Bank, that an election for seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held on Saturday, January 21, 1933, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Bank in Detour.

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER,

Election of Cemetery Board

Notice is hereby given to the lot holders of the Keysville Cemetery Association, of Keysville, Md., that an election will be held, and report of the Secretary-Treasurer made, in the Reformed Church, on Monday, Jan. 2 at 1:00 c'ellek 2, at 1:00 o'clock.

12-23-2t

C. R. CLUTS.

Jewelry For Hmas

A fine line of all Jewelry, Rings, Ladies and Gents Wrist Watches, Pocket Watches, etc. at the lowest prices for 20

Call on us and find out what fine Gifts can be bought for very little money. Special prices on all goods. All goods guaranteed as represented.

Xmas Cards at new low

Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the policyholders of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Ins. Co., of Taneytown, Md., that an election for Eight (8) Directors, to serve for Two (2) years will be held at the Company's Office in Taneytown, Md., on Jan. 3rd, 1933. from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

GEORGE E. DODRER, Sec'y. 12-16-3t

The Carroll Record \$1.00 A YEAR

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Until January I, 1933

SAC THROUGHOUSE		
Theat	.49@	.49
Theat	.50@	.50
orn, old	.40@	.40
orn, new	.30@	.30

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 3, 1933, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M.

D. J. HESSON, Pres.

The Season's Greetings

to all

Central Garage Taneytown, Md.

THE TOTAL OF THE PARTY OF THE P

MAKE IT A **MERRY CHRISTMAS**

You can make this Christmas a very merry one, not only by presenting useful gifts, but by making good preparation for many a Christmas yet to come. Open an account with this Bank.

3½% Interest Paid Savings on Accounts

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK TANEYTOWN, MD.

To My Friends and Customers---

A Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

--- S. C. Ott

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

Our Sincere Wish for one and all "A Merry Christmas"

You Do The Wise Thing When You Come Here To Consult Us

A BANKER'S LIFE is spent in studying the reasons for the success and failure of those who engage in the various lines of commerce and industry.

MANY OF OUR CUSTOMERS have profited by our sound advice.

WHETHER OR NOT you are a depositor here, feel free to talk with us anytime.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY,

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Still Time To Buy Your Christmas Phileo Radio

"A Thousand Gifts For The Whole Family"

A new Philco Radio, Superheterodyne Circuit, with the latest tubes can now be bought for as

little as \$18.75. Radio brings the world's best music and other entertainment right to your own home. Why deny yourself this enjoyment any longer when prices are so low?

Nothing can compare with the quality or quantity of entertainment,

pleasure and enlightenment that a Radio will bring you for such a small outlay of money.



No Radio will give you more satisfaction or less trouble than a Philco Radio, the choice of most of America's millions. Terms and prices to suit you.

Come in to see us today.



Christmas Specials at Becker's Cut Rate Store

Mud Hooks......29c Roofing cement, gal. 49c 29x5.00 Tubes \$79 Washing Ma- Chamois Skins 11c up Blow-out patches, 3c, 9c chine\$49.50 3-in-1 Oil 19c \$2.25 Hot Shot Batteries \$1.49

29x4.40 Fisk Tire..\$3.98 Flashlight Batteries, 4c \$2.50 Slate Roofing \$1.39 28x4.75 Fisk Tire, \$4.98 31x5.25 Fisk Tire, \$6.98

Complete, 79c
FISK QUALITY TIRES
30x3½ Giant Oversize\$3.89
Size\$3.89
fits Size\$3.89
fits Size\$3.89

100% Penna. Motor Oil Gal 49c Electric Irons

Carpet Tacks, 2 boxes 5c 32x6.00 Truck \$9.98 Anti Freeze Gal 89c Radio Tubes, Radiators 30x3½ oversize tube, 69c R. C. A. and Cunning-30x4.50 Tube 99c ham Tubes at new low Free. 28x4.75 Tubes \$1.10 Bargain Prices Free Tire Mounting. Free Chances on Large Amount of Auto Merchandise

Taneytown and Littlestown Plymouth Agency Now you can Buy a 1933 Plymouth Automobile as low as \$495.00 Becker Auto Accessory Store TIRES, OIL & BATTERY SERVICE

High Quality at Cut Rate Prices **TANEYTOWN** LITTLESTOWN