THE CARROLL RECORD WE ALWAYS "DO OUR PART" AS WE UNDER-STAND WHAT OUR PART CONSISTS OF

VOL. 40 NO. 24

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Frank Cunningham, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time at the home of Miss Amelia Birnie.

Hively Gladhill, of Union Bridge, will be the guest soloist at the Sun-day morning service at the Lutheran

Mrs. Milton Crouse, returned from the York Hospital, on Tuesday,where she had underwent an operation for

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lamberton and son, Harry, of Washington, D. C., spent Tuesday in town on business and

Miss Helen Crouse and Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer and two grand-children, of York, spent the week-end with relatives at Ladiesburg and Taneytown.

Do not forget to attend the operet-ta "The Lady of the Terrace," at Taneytown High School auditorium, this Friday and Saturday night.

Miss Eleanor Heady returned to her home at Overlea, on Tuesday, af-ter a week's visit, with Mr, and Mrs.

Charles B. Kephart for a complete

copy of the Liquor laws, which may

The record is indebted to delegate

Sunday, blustery and cold, started

Farmers were in town, on Thursday

getting the checks on their wheat al-lotment agreements. This should ease up the local financial situation

A Christmas dance in the Taney-

George Clabaugh, at Linden Farm.

Koontz, spent seeral days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young

Crabbs, in Baltimore.

appendicitis.

r

also called on friends.

and family, near town.

may be interested.

gray week throughout.

quite materially, for a time.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY DECEMBER 15, 1933.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

LIQUOR LAW PROVISIONS ______

As Condensed from the Revised Bill, as Passed.

The following portions of the new law covering the sale of alcoholic beverages appear to be applicable to Carroll County are not covered by Senator Baile's letter in this issue.

The sale of beer is authorized from 6 A. M. to 12 o'clock midnight. No sale to be made on the day of any general or special election, or on Sun-

day. Additional license fees and taxes are not permitted to be made by cities

and towns. "At least one week before the Clerk shall issue any license, he shall cause a notice of the application to be advertised one time in some newspaper vertised one time in some newspaper published or generally circulated in the county or city in which the licens-ed place of business is proposed to be located, and the said notice shall indi-cate that the license will be granted, unless a written protest is filed with the Clerk of the Court, on or before one work from the date of such public one week from the date of such publi-cation. No such protest shall be valid to delay the issue of such license unless the same has been signed by ten or more reputable citizens of the state who are real estate owners in the voting precinct in which the business sought to be licensed is to be carried

Then follows in detail the course to

Then follows in detail the course to be pursued in the consideration and disposal of such complaints. "In Carroll County the Clerk of the Circuit Court for the county shall forthwith remit to the County Com-missioners for Carroll County, all li-missioners for Carroll County, all limissioners for Carroll County, all li-cense fees collected by him, less \$1.00 for issuance of each license, in lien of commissions, and the County Commis-sioners shall forthwith pay fifty per-centum of the same to the incorporat-ed town in which the place of business is located, if the place of business is located in an incorporated town, and all the remainder of such license fee shall be retained by the County Com-missioners for general purposes of the missioners for general purposes of the

county." No licensee under the provisions of this Act, or any of his employees, shall sell or furnish any alcoholic beverage at any time to a minor unshall sell of fulfills any altonome beverage at any time to a minor un-der twenty-one years of age, either for his own use or for the use of any other person; or to any person who at the time of such sale or delivery, is visibly under the influence of any alcoholic beverage; but beer or light wine may be sold or furnished to a minor with the consent of and when accompanied by, one of the parents or the guardian of such minor. "No holder of any liquor license shall sell, or permit to be sold or furnished upon any premises, any such beverage except in a room hav-ing one or more plain glass windows on the street or highway so as to en-able persons standing on the ground

on the street of highway so as to en-able persons standing on the ground or highway to observe the interior of the premises at all hours during which sales are prohibited, and during such hours no curtain blind or other obstruction shall be placed before such window or windows, and every such place shall have an entrance facing on the street which shall be

CHRISTMAS SERVICES. To be Held in the Taneytown and Other Nearby Churches.

Ttems of news from town, or vleinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, im-portant 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 advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Campany or Public Library support. — Threfs, Lodges, Societtes, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice pepartment for money-making events. TANEYTOWN REFORMED. The Christmas Service of the Sun-

(Christmas) evening, Dec. 25, at 7:30. The main feature of the service will be the presentation of the Pageant, "Children of the Star-Light" by a "Children of the Star-Light" by a number of young people. In addition, there will be recitations, exercises and special Christmas music.

TANEYTOWN LUTHERAN.

TANEYTOWN LUTHERAN. On Sunday, Dec. 17th., at 7:30 P. M, a "White Gifts for the King" service will be held. The plan is; While Christmas shopping, purchase a gift for the King. This gift to be some useful article for those in need. The gift is then wrapped in white paper and brought to the church. All gifts are then packed and will be sent to the Orphans' Home, at Loysville, un-less otherwise designated. A special the Intermediate, Juniors and Primary Departments. Anthems by the Choir. The School will present the pageant entitled, "Children of Starlight.'

A dawn service will be held on Christmas Day at 6 o'clock. This services will be under the direction of This the Luther League. Special music and singing by the congregation.

PRESBYTERIAN TANEYTOWN. On Sunday, Dec. 24, at 7:30 P. M., the Sunday School of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church will present. "The Royal Guest," as a Christmas service. It will consist of musical selections, a pageant exercise—"The Great Gift"—and recitations.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC.

Mid-night Mass will be celebrated by the Pastor, Rev. Joseph F. Lane. Special music has been prepared by the Choir under the direction of Mr. be examined in our office by any who

the Choir under the direction of Mr. Bernard J. Arnold. Mass at Union Bridge, at 8 A. M., a second Mass at Taneytown at 10:00 A. M. The school children, under the direction of the Sisters of Notre Dame, will sing at this Mass. Bene-diction of the Blessed Sacrament, will be given after this Mass. a week of real winter, with a snow of between two and three inches, and temperatures reaching 10° to 12°—a

TANEYTOWN U. B.

Christmas Pageant entitled, "Christmas Messengers" will be pre-sented by the Taneytown U. B. Sun-day School, Friday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30. Sunday, Dec. 24, at 10:00 A M. a. Christmas Pageant will be

town H. S. Auditorium, on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 8:45 P. M. Jack Schaller and his Club Royal Orchestra will Mrs. George A. Arnold, who was aperated on for appendicitis at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, is get-PINEY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN.

The Piney Creek Presbyterian Sab-School will have its Christmas

SENATOR BAILE MAKES STATEMENT.

day School of Grace Reformed Church Taneytown, will be held on Monday His Attitude Concerning the Liquor Bill for Carroll County.

Aware, as I am, that the Liquor Control Bill for Carroll County, writ-ten at my dictation, introduced by me at Annapolis and passed by the General Assembly, has caused and is causing considerable discussion among

less otherwise designated. A special program has been prepared for this service and the reception of the gifts. The Sunday School will provide a program that repre-sented my personal feeling or opinion —nor could I have taken advantage of the voters and provide a program that repre-sented my personal feeling or opinion mor could I have taken advantage of the voters and provide a program that repre-sented my personal feeling or opinion mor could I have taken advantage of the voters and provide a program that repreprogram has been prepared for this service and the reception of the gifts. The Sunday School will present their Christmas exercises Christmas Evc, Dec. 24, at 7:30 P. M. The pro-gram will consist of the following: Singing of Christmas Carols by the School—Exercises and Recitations by the Intermediate Juniors and Prime School (1997). The pro-singing of Christmas Carols by the School (1997). The pro-singing of Christmas Carols by the School (1997). The pro-mitting the return of the old saloon, or what is now known as a Tavern. This I have (1997). This I have proceeded to do and have provided the following law for Carroll County, which is incorporated in the State bill now effective and in force.

Licenses to be issued by the Clerk of the Court to applicants who have ten signers, who are property hold-ers and voters in the election district in which the place of business is to be in which the place of business is to be conducted: for Beer and light or nat-ural wines, "on" and "off sale," coun-ty wide and, Liquor and fortified wines, in sealed packages, for "Off Sale" consumption within the corpor-ate limits of Westminster, only. These licenses must be approved by your Liquor Board.

I have provided that the Liquor Board be your County Commissioners. Since they have been relieved of most of the road work of the county, it seems to me they are the logical men for this job. For this work they are to receive \$200.00 each, annually, in addition to their present aclour in addition to their present salary. Since they have their office, equipment and clerical force, I feel sure this will be a much more economical arrangement than to have a new Liquor Control Board of three men, appointed by the Governor, who would have to be paid a much higher salary, maintain a separate office, with very light du-

My thought is, that after the licenses are issued the board will have very little to do except hear and in-vestigate complaints which may arise under the new law in the communities in which the vendor is located. I feel A. M., a Christmas program will be given by the children of the Sunday School, and the annual Christmas treat will be distributed. The Christmas program will be given by the Harney Sunday School, Saturday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 P. M. plaint. You start off very fortunate-ly in having a good Board. I know them all well, and feel they are the type of men who would not, and I hope will not normit license to he hope will not, permit licenses to be issued to unworthy and unfit applicants. The people of Carroll County should keep a good Board in control for I feel sure through them the liquor traffic will kept under control. They have the power to revoke licenses and I hope they will have the backbone to do it. If they don't, you' have at least a vote to replace them.

ANOTHER CHAPTER ON MILK -22-Shows that the Subject is Full of Good Argument.

If "City Distributor" had felt com-plimented to have been taken for a producer (as he might even be) he producer (as he might even be) he could hardly be really complimented if his article was "vague and point-'less." Was not trying to be person-al. What he tried to say was that milk in the City was sold for different uses—classed as I, II and III—and even part of this third class often had to be sold out of town at from 8c to 10c per gallon at certain seasons.

to 10c per gallon at certain seasons. That whenever a producer sold all of his milk at Class II price (or less) as it seems Mr. Heidt might have done, and permitted the purchaser to sell of this milk as Class I milk in competition with other dealers who were paying 5c to 7c per gallon more for all milk sold in Class I, that pro-ducer was unfair to himself, to his neighbor-producer and to the industry. It was this unfair practice that forced down the price of milk once or twice last year. It is this same class of producers that is making the most

fuss now about the price being too low, and very often they are the ones who increased their production in spite of the fact that they were pro-ducing already more milk than Baltimore would consume. The Health Department protected their market against cheap production

from the outside and yet the producer in turn produced too much milk and this in turn was dumped on unprotected markets elsewhere-which was unfair to producers in other markets. If each producer is not willing to take his share of each class of milk and cooperate to compel the purchaser to pay the price he should pay for it, in accordance with the class in which he sells it, then we would have to drop to a flat price for all milk and the third class would largely be left on the farm for no one could afford to sell his milk in class III. We hope this is all reasonably clear. The M. S. D. A has always tried to make the dealer pay for his milk in accordance with the use he made of it—that is according to his returns for its sale, and that

is what the government is trying to do now. There may be some unfair allowances to some producers—there natur-ally would be in some 3000 to 4000 farms—and no rule could be set to fit all cases. How about the Thurmont all cases. How about the Thurmont producer who complained last week at the "hearing" that he did not have enough basic, or Class I. It was brought out that his highest month's shipment in the spring of 1931 and 1932 was more than ten times the shipment of his lowest Fall month in the same period. Yet the consump-tion runs nearly uniform throughout the year. The Class I allotment was

THE SPECIAL SESSION ENDED EARLY TUES.

The Governor says he is thoroughly pleased with it.

The House on Friday, decisively de-feated the Lottery bill for raising state funds for certain objects, the vote being 71 to 23, and applied a clincher by moving reconsideration, and then laying the bill on the table. The bill would have submitted the question of legalizing lotteries to the voters in 1934, through an amendment to the Constitution.

A bill requesting the President to free violators of the Volstead Act, now in prison, was disapproved in the House.

The House approved a referendum vote on liquors in Montgomery and Talbot counties.

On reassembling on Monday night the House passed the administration bill providing that the franchise fees and taxes on commercial trucks to liquidate the \$4,000,000 road debentares shall not be repealed during the existence of the debt. The measure at the same time killed the improvement of the old Philadelphia road, using east Fayette St., out of Balti-more via Aberdeen, the most direct

more via Aberdeen, the most direct route to Philadelphia. An old-age pension bill was passed by both branches directing the Com-missioners of Allegany County to appropriate not less than \$15,000 a year to create an old age pension fund. Notwithstanding the timely oppor-

tunity for it, no real anti-lynching bill was presented, which may have rep-resented good politics by the Gov-ernor, but shows weakness neverthe-less. There was a bill presented the provisions of which would have plac-ed more responsibility on Sheriffs in such cases but it was defacted such cases, but it was defeated. Aside from the Liquor laws, per-

haps the most important measure passed was that providing for speed-ing up criminal justice; and the most important one killed was the bill, providing for state controlled lotteries

All of the Governor's bills were passed except the Sheriffs bill. A total of 193 bills were introduced, 107 in the House and 86 in the Senate. The session lasted 19 days and cost somewhere between \$40,000 and \$45,000.

-22-CHILD AID ACTIVITY.

The county is well organized in the distribution of containers for the receiving of donations of food, clothing and other articles for the Children's Aid Society during the period from December 4 to 24. The various dis-

trict chairmen have placed the receptacles in nearly every store in the en-tire county. The Children's Aid workers have been assisted in placing the containers by the respective vice-commanders of Carroll Post No. 31, American Legion. This project is being carried out intensively over this 20 day period in the anticipation that Christmas shoppers will be moved to BOARD OF EDUCE The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to or-der in the office of the Board, on Wednesday, December 6, 1933, at 10 A. M. All the members were present The minutes of the last regular The minutes of the last regular share their purchases with the less fortunate. The gifts received in the various districts will remain there

and expe turn home the last of this week.

present their modern dance tunes.

Taneytown stores are well equipped to serve most Christmas needs, and invite your patronage through a number of attractive ads in this issue. Buy at home this year, is good advice.

State Road employees did a good job, on Tuesday, when they gave the icy spots and grades on the state roads a coating of ground cinders, to prevent the skidding of motor vehi-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Baker and family entertained, on Sunday: Mrs. A. V. Young and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. John Shockey, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyde, and Mr. John Baker, all of Hagerstown.

There will be Holiday Announcements, interesting business messages and Christmas reading matter on every page of The Record this week and next week. Read them over, and co-operate in the enjoyment of the season-its pleasures and opportuni-

Franklin Bowersox fell on an icy sidewalk, on Thursday morning, bad-ly injuring one hip. He was taken to his home, and afterwards to Frederick Hospital in the County Ambulance. This is the second bad fall that he has had, the first one a year or more ago, when he fractured his other hip.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Staley and son, Earl, near town, entertained on Sunday, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and sons, Donald, Robert and Herbert; Mr. Frank Currens and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley and sons, Curtis and Francis.

Miss Judy Bullock, novelty dancer of New Windsor, will dance between Acts I and II, of the operetta, "The Lady of the Terrace," which is to be presented by the Glee Clubs of the Taneytown High School in the school autditorium tonight (Friday) Saturday, December 15 and 16, and The public is invited to attend. Miss Bullock will be accompanied at the piano by her sister, Miss Carolyn Bullock

Patronize Christmas Advertisers in The Record will be lighted at night.

Service, Friday evening, Dec. 22nd., at 7:30. The musical program is en-titled Christmas Classics. A number of interesting exercises will be pre-sented by the different classes.

KEYSVILLE REFORMED.

The annual Christmas Service of the Sunday School of Grace Reformed Church, at Keysville, will be held on Sunday evening, December 24, at 7:30 Besides the usual program of recitations, drills, special music, exercis-es, etc., the young people will present the Pageant "Love Divine."

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN.

Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will hold their Christmas Service Saturday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30. The program will consist of an im-pressive pageant "At the Manger," pantomime, drills, recitations and musical numbers.

-99-FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

While on his way to Baltimore on Monday morning, the car driven by Archie A. Crouse, Taneytown, skidded on the icy road between Reisterstown and the city, near Slade Avenue and ran into a bicycle driven by Joseph Cassati, aged 18 years of Pikesville. The collision resulted in the death of Cassati, a few minutes after.

Mr. Crouse's car overturned, but he was not seriously hurt. Due to the icy road and the traffic, Mr. Crouse was driving at from 12 to 15 miles per hour. The skidding of the car was due to trying to avoid a collision with the bicycle. From the informa-tion we have, the accident would appear to have been unavoidable.

Mr. Crouse was placed under charges at the Northwestern Police Station, and the hearing of the case has been set for next Monday.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE, PROGRAM.

The annual Christmas celebration and treat, tendered the children of the community, will again be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The event will take place in the Assembly Room of the School building, on Thurs-day afternoon, December 21, at 2 P. M The program will consist of the

singing of Christmas Carols by the children, the singing to be led by the Glee Clubs of the High School, directed by Miss Estella Essig, prayer, and a short address by Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss, President of the Chamber of Commerce. Then, of course, Santa Claus will appear, and will distribute gifts to all the children present. All the children of the community and their parents are invited to be present.

The annual Community Christmas Tree will be erected at the Monument some time during the next week, and

I want to state why Westminster was selected for this experiment. It is our county seat, and at the Special election in September 1933 voted wet 21/2 to 1. It is probably the best policed town in Carroll county, under the supervision of a Mayor second to none, is centrally and conveniently situated to all our people.

As stated above, it obviously was not my privilege to advocate a con-trol program that represented my personal preference. If I had con-sulted only my own wishes in the matter, the regulations for Carroll county would have been very different than they now stand.

Having had more than forty years contact with the public, and knowing conditions in the old saloon days, I had always hoped we would never see the return of the saloon, and I still have faith that in Carroll county we never shall see the old-time grog-shop, or anything as bad as it was. At the special election held in Carroll county, September 12, 1933, I voted against the sale of beer and against repeal of the 18th. Amendment.

against the sale of beer and against repeal of the 18th. Amendment. At the close of the regular session in 1933 I felt that my legislative du-ties were over. Then came the call for the Special or Extraordinary ses-sion for the principal purpose of pass-ing a State-wide liquor control bill, and I realized that I must once more the selection of the regular session and excavating of the grounds for the grading and excavating of the grounds for the new Westminster High school. After listening to and considering the requests for new school buildings by delegations from Sandymount and Winfield, the Board authorized the Superintendent to request C. W. A. and I realized that I must once more represent, to the best of my ability to interpret their wishes, the citizens of Carroll county.

In this connection, let us review briefly the legislative story of 1933, so far as it relates to alcoholic beverages in Carroll County. When the ques-tion of the sale of beer in our county came before the Senate during the regular session, I did not assume the responsibility of permitting the sale of beer because of the fact that the last mandate Carroll county had on the liquor question was in 1916, at which election it was voted dry for a second time. I, therefore, in confer-ence with Governor Ritchie and my colleagues, had Carroll county ex-empted from the provisions of the State-wide beer bill and had passed, a bill providing for a referendum on the question at the next special or general election. The outcome of this ref-erendum is well known.

Following the convening of the Special Session last month, for a per-

(Continued on Third Page.)

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

of Mrs. Rhoda P. Reed, Shiloh school, December 22. It also approved the transfer of Mr. Clifton Warner from the Pleasant Valley school to the Elmer A. Wolfe school, the appoint-ment of Miss Margaret Weant to the principalship of Pleasant Valley, the appointment of Miss Olivia Angell to the vacance in the Pleasant Valley the vacancy in the Pleasant Valley school, and the appointment of Miss Mary Keck to the Shiloh school.

A request from the principal of the Sykesville school that the Board make a contribution on the cost of their \$150 refrigerator was laid on the ta-

ble, because of lack of funds. Superintendent Unger reported on the acceptance of the Civil Works Ad-

Superintendent to request C. W. A. funds to develop the following projects and appointed the committees as given to act on the unsettled features of them:

Project No. 2-Transfer Hoods Mill building to Winfield. (Committee

ten school buildings to the land, excavate and construct new building. (Committee, Allender, Davis, Unger.) Project No. 4—Build Westminster Sanitation Plant, using bricks of two vacant buildings (Mayberry and Wis-ner) for the number (Committee

Allender and Unger.) Project No. 5—Plastering to be done at five schools (West End, Win-field, Morgan Run, Retreat and Mt.

The Board also approved the re-quest for C. W. A. funds by the Tan-eytown Committee to fill in a low The Board adjourned at 12:50 P. M Rosier, Winfield, Md. place grounds.

A. M. An the members were preduct
The minutes of the last regular
meeting were read and approved.
The list of unpaid bills presented
to the Board was approved and the
bills ordered paid. Authority was
given to pay telephone, electric and
gas bills in advance of Board meeting
in order to get the discount, if the
money is available.
The Board accepted the resignation
of Mrs. Elizabeth O. Smith, Elmer
A. Wolfe School, November 29, and
of Mrs. Rhoda P. Reed, Shiloh school,
December 22. It also approved the
transfer of Mr. Clifton Warner from
the Pleasant Valley school to the
Elimer A. Wolfe school, the appoint-Clinton Shipley and Orville Zepp. Taneytown district, A. G. Riffle, D. J. Hesson, R. S. McKinney, A. & P. Store and C. G. Bowers. MRS. W. A. BOWER, Chm. B. WALTER CRAPSTER, V. P. Amorison Logion

V. P. American Legion

PHONE RATE CUTS TO WAIT.

Judge Coleman, of Baltimore, has issued an injunction restraining the Public Service Commission from putrates on January 1. The announce-ment says that it will be impossible for the three judges that will form the Court, to finally pass on the mat-ter before March 1. From this Court the case may go to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Telephone Company, however, was required to give a bond of \$300,-000 to reimburse subscribers at end of the case, should the decision of the Public Service Commission be sustained. The cut in rates ordered by the Commission totaled \$1,200,-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Eugene L. Hill and Nellie B. Waltz,

George F. Heintzman and Grace E. Brenner, Reisterstown, Md. Eugene F. Traxler and Thelma E.

Staley, Chambersburg, Pa. Millard A. Rickrode and Ruth

open at all hours during which sales are being made." "In Carroll County each of the members of the Board of County Commissioners shall receive, in addition to their present salaries, \$200.00 per annum for their services in acting as members of the Board of License Commissioners."

The laws cover 64 pages, under the heading of Senate Bill No. 2. Those specially interested may examine the laws at our office.

HOW IS BUSINESS? GOOD.

Not a single response was made to our request for answers to the ques-tion—How is Business? We think we will adopt the rule of the late Speak-er Reed of the U. S. House of Representatives, who, when it best suited his purpose, counted those present but not voting as having voted "Yea" thereby using the old saying "Silence gives consent."

So, as representing the silence of readers of The Record, we have an-swered the question, by using the word "Good." If the answer is wrong, don't blame the Editor.

Random Thoughts

LAZY-MINDEDNESS.

Webster does not list such a word, but it belongs in our Eng-lish just the same, "Disinclinawe mean, as describing those who are intelligent, and to a certain extent interested in many important matters, but lack the energy of mind to place their interest into action. We once knew a man who said he was "inward feeling" and was rather self-satisfied over so stating; but that man as a factor for great in his commutiv factor for good in his community, was a total failure, though he made a little money.

Lazy-minded folks encourage communities to be backward in all forms of community uplift and growth. They act as weights on the efforts of those who would help build up a progressive and aggressive spirit. We speak of "organization" as a means of accomplishing worthwhile efforts, but there's a distressing presence of lazy-mindedness that prevents

of lazy-mindedness that prevents the going ahead of many who have energy and vision. It is right to have right "in-ward feelings," but they amount to little without their outward expression, and this does not come about without active mental work followed by equally active work, followed by equally active assertion. P. B. E. assertion.

Taneytown, Md. Charles W. Ricketts and Lillian L. McDade, Baltimore, Md. Matthew Bernoskie and Virginia F.

Airy.) Project No. 6—Sanitary work on 72

toilets.

Zepp, LaForge, Unger.) Project No. 3—Purchase land at Sandymount, take down and transfer 000.

Fowler, Westminster, Md. Glenn E. Bixler and Loretta G. Becker, Littlestown, Pa.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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WM. F. BRICKER.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to Sth. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in da, \$2.00. all cases.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933.

CHRISTMAS SPENDING.

How will we celebrate Christmas in the spending line? Some will have the question answered for them in the fact that they have little. The most of us do not have the plenty of but we still have the means for modestly getting along, and opportunities depend on spending much money.

It is the very foolish classes who gifts for those who are foolish enough | that it would "take business away" cise of a very large degree of sanity, certain classes of advertising. these days-Christmas not exceptedand this true spirit should be, and can be, cultivated by everybody.

a tremendously abused habit, and lots | tising; but we do not want to increase of folks have indulged in it-both giver and receiver-the one by the is misleading or actually fraudulent act, the other by encouraged expec- in character. tation. Gifts this year, should be, modest, sensible and well within financial means.

THE 21st. AMENDMENT AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

-88-

Naturally the repeal of the 18th. Amendment, and the more or less general return to the sale of liquors "hard," "blended," "light," and by other designations, has opened up a wide field of uncertainty, mixed comment, opinions and predictions galore. How liquors may be advertised? What of the bootleggers? What will be considered fair prices? Will dry, or near dry, states be given government police protection? Will N. R. A. regulations attempt control? Are only a few of the questions asked.

Later on-if not now-more serious questions will come along. For instance, what will be the plight of the unemployed-those suffering from

make political hay in criticising any met with a deserved fall. policy that was generally and pronouncedly beneficial to the whole concerned as we once were about an argument in states that have laws country.

"stand pat" partisanship in this but we have learned too-that many country than there ever was. The times we must be careful, if we would Justice already has released a statelast election showed it emphatically. be informed aright, to get hold of the ment that the socalled Reed Amend-Voters do not now get their opinions "key" that the teacher used, and that ment on liquor advertising is still in from party newspapers, but think is not always an easy matter. Ask, effect and that, "It is the duty of the them out of themselves, and their and then believe, is often a risky Postmaster-General to pass upon the business prosperity shows them the business if we want real truth. way of thinking.

If the present administration succeeds in not only producing a "new deal," but a better deal, it will remain in power another four years after the present one; and the public in convictions produced by experience. Neither General Johnson in his present defense, nor Republican newspapers in their charged criticism, will have much to say as to what the voters of the country will, or shall, do about it.

FOR PURE FOOD AND DRUGS AND ADVERTISING.

-22-

A newspaper publisher's periodical, aimed especially to help along the cash that other years have witnessed, business of weekly newspapers, strongly urges that the so-called Tugwell bill, introduced in the Senate last for enjoying Christmas which do not July by Senator Copeland, of New York, that would practically re-write the present Pure Food and Drug Act, think they must spend large sums In be defeated, largely on the ground to expect them. We need the exer- from the newspapers, by reducing

The Record, in common with most weekly newspapers of the country, has lost heavily during the past few years Gift giving at Christmas has been through decreased volume of adverthe business through advertising what

> To the best of our belief, the Pure Food and Drug Acts do need to be more protective of the public. Misleading claims, or statements, made by any concern, should be prohibited in all advertising; and especially so when made regarding the merit of food or drugs that we take into our body.

This periodical also makes the claim that any law that reduces the sale of articles by merchants, who may not actually advertise these articles, would be detrimental to newspapers, by causing less advertising on their part.

But the same principle is involved in such cases, as applies to the direct advertising of the articles-the newspapers would lose, because less people would be victimized, if not actually injured, by compelling manufacturers to tell the truth about their products.

If publishing a newspaper is a re-

matter how strongly partisan-could the pupils the status of the teacher machine guns." Or as though An-

arithmetical problems. We largely against criminal syndicalism." Or a Such a course would be foolhardy set the arithmetic aside and take up shipment of cocaine be protected by a in the extreme and would but result the problems of life, business and label, "This is not to be considered in weakening the party attempting politics; and as there are continually cocaine in any state or territory whose changing we must depend on our antinarcotic officials may be sufficien-Right now there is less of the old leaders-in a sense our teachers- ly vigilant to capture it."

-12-

TAXES STAND IN THE WAY.

The weight of taxation is likely to be the most definite barrier to speedy and complete recovery. At the mogeneral can be trusted to act on their ment, according to the New York Times, the national debt is \$23,000,-000,000—an almost inconceivable sum that must eventually be paid from the earnings of business and individuals.

> Recent appropriations, a detailed report of the National Industrial Conference Boards points out, may amount to more than half of the indebtedness now outstanding. This is not a criticism—it is simply a fact. The public works bill embraces appropriations totaling \$3,150,000,000. It is estimated that the bank deposit guarantee law involves a total federal obligation of \$2,000,000,000.

> Not all of this money is lost to the taxpayers, of course. Some consists of loans which will be repaid, and in the case of the banking law the expense is entirely dependent upon future events-it may cost the taxpayers nothing and it may cost them the entire potential obligation. Again, in times of emergency, there may be reasons for spending at a rate that would be considered insanely prodigal in more ordinary times. But there is ample evidence here pointing to the need for extreme care in future expenditures and, as the New York Times observes, the critical importance of maintaining confidence in Federal credit.

> In brief-it would be possible to spend much in seeking to bring recovery that the weight of taxation would make that achievement impossible.-Industrial News Review. -11-

LYNCH LAW.

The statement made by Governor Rolph, of California in approval of the San Jose lynchings must rank among the most shocking ever made by a governor of an American state. In no country in the world is a recrudescence of mob justice more to be feared than in the United States. At one time lynchings exceeded 200 a year in the United States. It has required more than fifty years of progress in the extermination of this dangerous attitude toward justice to

reduce the number of annual lynchspectable and worthy business, it is ings to the present almost negligible, or at any rate comparatively slight,

archist propaganda should escape by But, nowadays we are not so much saying, "This shall not be considered

> The United States Department of mailability of such advertisements which are intended to be deposited in the mails for transmission into dry states which prohibit such matter." The legal branch of the Government further implies its willingness to prosecute apparent violations of the amendment if they are reported by the Postmaster-General. Thus the responsibility rests with

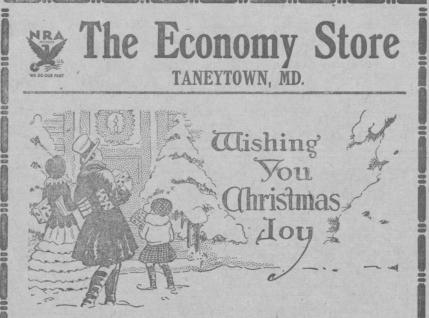
> Mr. James A. Farley, lord high advocate of repeal. Certian newspapers are printing a separate edition without these advertisements for mailing into dry states. Some national magazines may do likewise. But in the absence of a warning from the Postmaster-General, such as the law directs him to make, others may not be so considerate. And in the absence of a court test of the vacuous phrase on which liquor vendors are relying for escape, its use may become so general as to undermine the state sovereignty over this subject which repealists have assured.

Will the Postoffice Department permit to go unchecked such a palpable evasion of the law which it is obligated to enforce?-Christian Science Monitor.

Pawpaw Contains More Protein Than Banana

The pawpaw (custard apple) grows wild in the woodlots in some sections of the country. In flavor and general character it resembles tropical fruits much more than fruits commonly grown in temperate climates. In many respects it resembles the cherimoya (a Mexican and West Indies product) and the soursop of Florida. The creamy-white flesh which melts in your mouth has a rich, most delicious flavor, which suggests a sort of glorified banana, although far superior to the latter in flavor.

The pawpaw is superior to other fruits, according to an authority, in the amount of protein it contains which is four times that of the banana. The flesh is soft with no fiber and requires no mastication. It has never been extensively cultivated though there is no reason why it shouldn't be. The tree grows rather rapidly and attains a height of about 30 feet. The flowers in spring resemble those of the wine-colored blossoms of the wild ginger. The fruit resembles an overstuffed banana, first green and then turning brown in fall. The first nip of frost imparts a delicate flavor to the fruit and this is the best time to eat it. The wood of the pawpaw has ercial value be ng light and soft and subject to rapid deterioration.



Suggestions for A Merry Christmas Something to Wear is Always Appreciated

Father and Son

Sweaters, pull-overs and buttons; Lumber Jackets, Hose, Neckties, Scarfs, Shirts, Underwear, Rain Coats, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Garters, Suspenders, Williams' Shaving Sets.

Mother and Daughter

Sweaters, Pure Silk Dance Sets, Slips and Combination Suits, Box Handkerchiefs, Writing Paper, Pocket-books, Towel Sets, Luncheon Sets, Silk Hose Bed Blankets, Auto and Couch Blankets.

Wrapping Paper, Icicles, Red and Green Crepe Paper, Brick Paper for Chimneys, Sheet Wadding for Snow. Store Open Every Night Until 9:00 O'clock

NEW Christmas Gift Idea

An Extension Telephone

The trend is all toward USEFUL presents this year. And what more useful gift exists than an EXTENSION TELEPHONE!

Here's one Christmas gift that keeps on being one the whole year 'round, a constant reminder of the giver.

Put "EXTENSION TELEPHONE" after the names of those hardto-suit folk on your list. They're bound to be pleased.

> EXTENSION TELEPHONES for Christmas Gifts are furnished in attractive, decorated boxes with appropriate greeting cards. For further information, just drop in our Business Office or call . . .

> The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City 72 E. Main Street (Bell System) Westminster 9900



want and depending on public aid? If, they have a "thirst" how will it be satisfied? Will craving for . liquors add to public distress? Will the charitably inclined "drys" be expected to help make the repeal of the 18th. Amendment a National blessing?

As the wets continuously fought dry laws, will the drys now be expected to patriotically submit to the 21st. Amendment, or be considered enemies of the government? These are all, in a way, Christmas gift packageswhat will be done with them?

We suggest that those responsible for the 21st. Amendment, must also be responsible for its after-effects. It will be "up to" them to demonstrate its moral, social, political and financial advantages. It will also be "up to" those who took the other side, to stand on the reviewing platform and observe what happens; and then act as they feel most disposed, and as circumstances require-also morally, socially, politically and financially.

When one is not responsible for a thing that is either good, or bad, one is not entitled to praise in the one case nor to blame in the other. This is sound logic.

THE PRO AND CON OF IT.

tor, in a recent address in New York, on the Roosevelt Dollar and the NRA, "nay" and give satisfactory answers. said it was significant that-with a We want not only the statement of few notable exceptions-there was fact, but some elaboration leading up more criticism of the NRA form Re- to the reason for the fact; and it is publican than from Democratic news- truly stated that most questions are papers, and admitted that this was easier to ask than answer-that fools quite natural, as the acts of a Demo- may ask questions, and then not uneratic administration are involved; and derstand the best of answers. of course the address of General Johnson was also "quite natural" in his answers are frequently given chiefly pass for compliance with the federal defense.

influence-on hand for a number of excuses, rather than justification. into a state whose laws forbid such years, more "natural" than one's pol- Lord Byron wrote "Words are things advertising?" itics, or devotion to policies of any particular administration, and that think" rather than give answer. something is one's business prosperity. And we believe this to be exactly periments.

because it is safe and trustworthya safe adviser and solicitor for its total. readers and advertisers. And no paper is a safe advisor when it publishes

fraudulent and untruthful claims. The Record does not want business of this kind, and does not knowingly publish it. We therefore favor, rather than oppose, any legislation that the violent lapses of other countries. will further protect the public in its buying of articles on known merit, lieve, that this has been solely a methand not cause them to be victimized od of retributive justice growing out by unscrupulous advertisers through misstating the qualities of their products.

Ths stand is taken on the basis of penalizing the manufacturers of products, and not the advertisers who may be innocent victims of false claims made. Some of our radio advertising is quite open to the suspicion that many gross over-statements are made, as to actual value of the thing advertised. -11-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Some questions do require long explanations because the question itself may be a compound one; but when a simple direct question is answered with many words, there are often good grounds for dissecting the answer very carefully in order to find wheth-General Johnson, NRA administra- er there is dissembling in it.

We cannot always use "yea" and

All of this is true, but nevertheless * * * which make thousands

No Republican newspaper-no these "keys" fell into the hands of which forbid the private possession of

Still lynch law remains the national skeleton, a disgrace before the eyes of the world, a reproach before every civilized people, a scandal for which every American is forced to apologize before he can point condemningly to "Nor is it the case, as some may beof the peculiar social conditions of the old South. It will surprise such persons to learn that one out of every four victims of lynch law since statistics began on this subject in 1885 has been a white person.

Lynch law, therefore, has been one of the blots on the record of American life.

He who condones or, what is worse, actually encourages it, assumes a grave responsibility.-Saint Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Express.

A MISUSE OF THE MAILS.

A whisky advertisement in a metropolitan newspaper the other day promised by its principal display line "An answer to the question that is in millions of minds today." Whether the particular intoxicant there lauded constitutes so potent an answer, another line in much smaller type raises a question which may reasonably be in other millions of minds in America today.

The line reads:

This is not a solicitation of orders from any state, territory or district wherein it is unlawful to advertise or solicit orders for such liquors.

The question is, "Will this and other similar subterfuges be allowed to to defend one's act, than to give real statute which makes' unlawful the But there has been something-an answers based on exact truth-are mailing of any liquor advertisement

Sometimes the "please excuse it" alibi of the liquor advertiser is Arithmetics, in the old days, had phrased, "This is not to be consider-"keys" that helped the teacher to ed an advertisement in any state" et true now of expressed public opinion keep ahead of his pupils, and to bols- cetera. It is as if a machine gun on "dollars" and on administrative ex- ter up the knowledge he was suppos- were marked, "This is not to be coned to have within himself; and when sidered a machine gun in states

The Word "Process"

The preferred pronunciation of the term "process" is pros'es-o as in not. says the Literary Digest. The plural is formed by adding es, but the accent is not shifted. The pronunciation "pro-cess" is an affectation without standing. A secondary pronunciation is preferred in England, but the Universal English Dictionary, published in London, which aims to give the pronunciation common to and preferred at Oxford university, does not recognize a plural form with stress of the third syllable, nor the pronunciation of the termination es as eez in Drocesses.

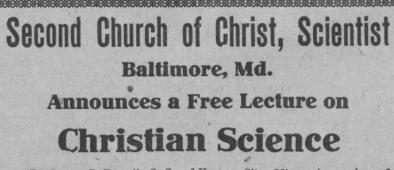
Where Spices Come From Many of the world's spices come

from Singapore's nutmeg groves, cinnamon and clove plantations and vineyards which produce white and black pepper berries. Coconuts and coffee beans grow abundantly on this verdant isle. Being near the equator, the sun rises and sets at the same time throughout the year. The air is fragrant with the odor of growing spices and the temperature is always like that of moist July. The Southern Cross, most famous of constellations, is visible there and natives claim that no night is as beautiful as one of Singapore's.

Totem Poles Used in Florida

The average person usually thinks of totem poles in connection with Alaska or the Far North, yet a genuine eagle totem rudely shaped from heart pine was unearthed in south Florida. The specimen was found near the south bank of Fisheating creek, about four miles on a line west of Lake Okeechobee. The exact spot where it was found is 100 feet east of a large Indian mound called Fort Center, in Glades county, Florida .- Scientific American.

Duck Turns Placer Miner Chicago.—A duck at Cold Spring-on-Hudson turned placer miner recently, and as a result the Frederick J. V. Skiff Hall of the Field museum here is richer by one placer gold exhibit. The gold was found in the craw of the duck by Fredericz Blaschke.



By James S. Rowell, C. S., of Kansas City, Missouri, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts, at the Lyric Theatre, Sunday afternoon, December 17, at 3:30 P. M. The public is cordi-ally invited to attend. Seats will be reserved until 3:15 P. M. for those who have not attended a Christian Science Lecture, or who may are availed a consideration. Cards of administration for the seater of a sea need special consideration. Cards of admission to reserved section may be obtaained from the Librarian of the Christian Science Read-ing Room, 810 Mercantile Trust Building, Baltimore.

American Was Inventor

of Engraving Process The steel engraving industry owes its success in producing postage stamps and banknotes to the ingenuity of Jacob Perkins of Massachusetts, who invented a process for transferring designs from the original die to a steel plate, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. In this process all of the characteristics which make line engraving the pre-eminent method of reproducing designs are retained and the resulting prints are as much genuine engravings as though the entire plate of several hundred subjects had been entirely engraved by hand. To engrave the individual stamp subjects on a plate would be prohibitive from a standpoint of cost and time.

Perkins saw his method made obligatory in banknote printing and in 1819 on the advice of the British minister went to England to explain the process to the officials of the Bank of England. Here he had less success, but knowing the merits of his invention he organized a company to exploit the Idea in London. Upon the advent of the postage labels invented by a London concern, the firm became contractors for their manufacture. Thus the first postage stamps, although an English invention, were produced by an American process which is still used for all of the securities, paper money, and stamps of the United States.



"Why do you liken DeGrab to the busy bee? He isn't particularly industrious, is he?"

"Oh, no; it isn't that. But nearly every one he touches get stung."

Not Simple Enough "Is there a simple remedy for sleeplessness?"

"Yes, one need only count up to 100."

"Sounds very good, but our baby cannot count up to 100."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Looking Forward

Binks-Young Jenkins engaged? Is he making any preparation for married life?

Jinks-Oh, yes; every time he takes a drink he chews a clove!

YOU HAVE

3

alternatives in dealing with disease. One is to TREAT the EFFECT for Temporary Relief; the other is to CORRECT the CAUSE and get Permanent Results.

THE SCIENCE OF CHIRO-PRACTIC CORRECTS THE CAUSE OF DISEASE. THAT IS WHY THE RESULTS ARE LASTING.

Spinal Analysis FREE

Bring all your health troubles to

DR. D. L. BEEGLE CHIROPRACTOR West Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.



SENATOR BAILE MAKES STATEMENT.

(Continued from First Page.) iod of ten days all other legislative matters were laid aside and our time devoted exclusively to study of the different phases of the modern thought concerning "on" and "off-sale" of Beer, Beer and light or natural wines, Beer, liquor and fortified wines. I had the unusual privileges of sitting in with the members of the Finance and Judicial Proceedings Committees and studying this problem along with them. Withal, I realized that upon me, with the cooperation of the Delegates, devolved the responsi-bility of formulating a program of li-quor control adapted to the needs and wishes of Carroll countians, my constituents.

However, this time my position was somewhat different than it had been in March, when the beer bill was up for consideration. This time I did not have to look back 17 years for a guide for my action. This time, I ap-preciated fully the fact that I had a recent expression from the voters of Carroll, due to the referendum on the beer question at the special election on Repeal. The result of this vote was a very substantial majority in favor of permitting the sale of beer in Carroll county and also a majority in favor of repeal of the 18th. Amendment. Both these majorities showed that there had been a change in sentiment on the liquor question in our county since 1916 and that my course of ac-tion in the Special Session of the General Assembly of Maryland was clear.

It is true that intoxicating beverages had not been legally sold in Car-roll county since 1914. Moreover, I personally feel that conditions within the county are immeasurably better; I rarely come in contact with or hear of an intoxicated person in our coun-ty. However, I did not let my per-sonal desires enter into or interfere with my duty as a public servant in the Senate.

When we did not put beer in our county along with the adjoining counties we were severely criticised by many of the business men, saying that our Carroll county people went to adjoining counties to deal. This, also, was one of the complaints during the earlier time when we were dry and adjoining counties wet. There-fore, I took the position of placing liquor and high-proof wines in one can get them without having to go out of the county. I am positive that our people do not want liquor sold in a saloon; I am not positive, though, whether or not it is wise to provide for "off-sale" in sealed packaes in other than incorporated towns, or where there is lacking proper police or constable protection. Accordingly, I am leaving it to the nearly to deside I am leaving it to the people to decide, by providing for a mandatory refer-endum in 1934, at which time you will have an opportunity to vote on the question. My belief is, that most of the objections is against hard liquor and fortified wines, and I sympathize with those many objectors, for both the "beverages" named contain "dynamite" if not handled with care. This is my reason for a mandatory referendum on that question.

The effect of this referendum will be that the election districts that vote Amended Amended This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Ham-mermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. \$1.00 for office delivery. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles \$1.20. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash voters of Carroll county sign a petition demanding a vote on the question. However, I believe it would be unwise years or until the present plan re-garding the milder beverages has been given a fair trial. If done too early, we will undoubtedly see a continua-tion of bootlegging of hard liquor. Carroll county has been legally dry for a period of nineteen years. The dry groups of our county appealed to our delegation both in person and by mail not to repeal our local option law., But even they must concede the fact that a representation in home fact that a new generation is here; that a young man now nineteen years of age was not born at the time Carhave no conception of how isolated our county and some of the districts were at that time. In contrast, today we live in a new and modern age with radio and the daily newspaper in nearly every home; modern transportation makes us a homogeneous people, which explains the way in which the wave for repeal swept the entire country in such a short time. I am aware that providing a vehicle for the return of liquor to a formerly dry county is a very serious business, and I assure both my supporters and critics that I gave the problem earnest thought. I could not conscientiously restrict Carroll county to 3.2% beer in the face of the September returns. Bear in mind that I could, however, have opened the county to taverns and the licensed sale of hard liquor by the drink in all communities. Instead of either of these extremes, I chose a middle course. The matter could not have been left in the status quo ante because the State-wide liquor bill could repeal the county local option laws. However, for the sake of argument, see just where we would have been if our local option laws were well in effect following Repeal. I venture to make this prophecy as to what would happen at the next general election. Liquor would again be the major issue in politics; the wets and drys would each be trying to get men on the ticket who would represent their views on alcohol, and the fact would be overlooked that a candidate for the Legislature of Maryland should have and must have qualifications paramount to that of the liquor traffic. As a result of the disproportionate emphasis on this one point, there would likely be elected to the next Legislature men who would repeal our local option law and by 1935 we would have liquor and fortified wines sold all over our county in saloons as we had prior to 1914.

Pink Eye Kills-

By HARVEY ROBERTS

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service TT WAS breakfast time at the Barlow residence in the more fashionable quarter of the city. Tom Barlow -the young man who now controlled the family millions-played with a half of a grapefruit which was set before him. Danville, the butler, brought in the morning paper which young Barlow grabbed quickly. One look at the headline: PINK EYE KILLS-and

he slid out of his chair in a faint. Unused to such behavior on his master's part, Danville displayed a nervous fright. But he forgot himself and raised the slightly built young man up and carried him to a lounge in the next room. There he left him while he sprinted to the telephone to call a doctor. On the couch, Barlow, who had just come to, lay limp, his eyes twitching nervously.

Danville came back to the room. "The doctor will be right over, sir," he reported, standing at attention at one end of the couch. But Barlow ignored his butler. His mind, never before so vividly acute, raced back with relentless activity to the day he had read in the papers of Pink Eye's arrest for murder, with a case against him that looked impregnable. It seemed at last that Pink Eye had been

caught for good. Barlow debated the matter over in his mind. During his entire life he had been accustomed to get what he wanted because there had always been plenty of money in the family till. His father had died and left him his millions. Yet there was one thing that he wanted in life with intensified yearning. That one thing was Frida . . and he couldn't get her. His money would have won her for him if it hadn't been for Brown. The thought had nearly driven him insane. Brown, an insignificant man with no blue blood, with nothing but good looks and, perhaps, some charm, to recommend him. Before Brown had entered her life, Barlow knew that Frida had been dazzled by the idea of marrying into the Barlow millions. A terrible hate against Brown struck and grasped hold of Barlow. And then he had paid

a visit to Pink Eye, the murderer. In his cell at the county jail, Pink Eye was a repulsive, hideous looking specimen of manhood-almost animallike in appearance. There was a reddish cast to one eye.

"I'm going to help you out," Barlow told him.

Pink Eye sneered: "Nuttin' could save me now." "We'll see," Barlow told him quietly.

It hadn't been particularly hard to secure Pink Eye's release. With unlimited funds and underhanded methods, Barlow arranged the deal which liberated Pink Eye. And on the day of the murderer's release Barlow had again visited him.

"Gosh, buddy!" Pink Eye was almost weeping with joy, "it must have cost you plenty—plenty! Me, I'm takin' it easy before I gets framed again. This town is no place for me. But is there anything I tell me, mister,

The Pleasure of Giving

and Sharing With Others #HAT beautiful and happy things are associated with Christmas . holly and mistletoe . . . candles shining into the night . . . eager, happy children around the Christmas tree . . . crowds of merry shoppers . . . family reunions . . . and then the greater and bigger things . . . joy in the heart and peace and good will toward all men.

How much of good has blessed the world through the spirit of giving that Christmas awakens in the heart . Since the Three Wise Men, led by the light of a gleaming star, brought their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, and laid them at the feet of the Christ Child, men have been bringing unnumbered gifts of love for the sake of the same Child.

Wherever the message of Christmas has been heard . . . kindness, charity, giving, serving, have followed . . . How much of hope has been reawakenedhow much of faith reborn-by the gifts of Christmas . . . Something of magic seems to touch the smallest thing that is done for others at Christmas . . . and how many of these gifts of love there are. . .

We only can dimly guess at their multitude . . . and at the hours of happiness and joy they have brought to mankind through the ages . . . But there is One who keeps count of them all . . . and One who came down to show us that the greatest happiness and peace comes to us-not through self-indulgence or ease-but from giving and sharing with others .- Katherine Edelman.



Granny Well Remembers

a Kiss Under Mistletoe "JT WAS snowing just like this," said Granny, reminiscently, as the girls, Babs and Charlotte, trimmed the tree.

"When what, Granny?" Babs asked. "Dear me, child, did I say that aloud? I was remembering my first kiss-long years ago. Under the mistletoe, it was."

"Tell us about it, Granny," begged the girls, and stopped working to lis-

"Your grandfather was a good looking youth, in those days, and 1 was a pretty pert lass," she began. "That particular Christmas Eve I was helping decorate the tree at the churchnot many people had Christmas trees at home in those days, and the only decorations were cut papers, candles, and such goodies as fruits, candles and gingerbread men.

"I was busy cutting out stars and he was hanging them on the tree, and we were talking of all the silly, romantic dreams boys and girls do talk about. Somehow he hung a piece of mistletoe over my head and thenmy, what rumpus 1 made about it! Girls were different then."

"He kissed you?" gasped Charlotte. "Yes." "And then," said Babs, "you got mar-

ried?" "Married? Dear, no, child," said Granny. "We didn't marry, but our children did. That was your other



PROTECT PULLETS AGAINST DISEASE

Layers Should Be Prepared to Battle Winter.

Now is the time to grade the pullets in your flock and select the birds you will keep for permanent winter producers, suggests L. E. Weaver of the state college of agriculture.

Professor Weaver says that a pullet to be best fitted for her winter's work should be of good size, which is the result of a combination of proper breeding and good feeding. She should be well-fleshed, heavy and moderately fat, a condition reached by having free access to both grain and a first-class milk-mash on range, an abundance of tender green stuff, clean water, and airy roosting quarters, uninfested with mites.

The pullet, he says, should be free of all parasites, both external and internal. Infested birds can be freed of body lice and ordinary round worms but, he points out, no known drug or treatment will entirely overcome the more serious tapeworms and chronic coccidiosis.

The birds should also be protected against the two most common infectious diseases, fowl pox and infectious laryngotrachetis, or bronchitis, he advises. On farms where one of these troubles appeared last year, the pullets should be vaccinated.

Says Family Important

in Selecting Breeders Do not select breeders on the basis of each individual's record, advises a practical breeder, discussing a "short cut through the maze of Poultry Genetics" in the Rural New-Yorker. Instead use the family of full sisters. The family is the important unit rather than the individual. The great temptation is to get excited over the daughter of a 300-egg hen, but we do not even bother to trap them unless they have at least five full sisters.

In selecting cockerels to head pedigree pens the first choice is the male used the previous year, whose daughters are consistently good regardless of the variation in females with which he was mated. Such is a tested sire and is the best bet. Second choice is the cockerel whose sisters are all meeting standard requirements; third is a male whose dam sisters and whose sire's sisters are all consistently good. Last on the preferred list is the male who is selected simply on the basis of his dam's record.

While the family system of selection of breeders seems simple, it becomes extremely complicated without a well-organized plan. Without the proper record system, you will be hopelessly swamped in a sea of figures of little practical significance.

Inducing Hens to Lay The practice o using artificial light

P			
MEDFORD PRICES			
8	Store Hours 7 to 5 Daily		
2	Velvet Tobacco11c boxPrince Albert Tobacco11c canMen's Sweaters48c		
3	Front Quarter Beef6c lbHind Quarter Beef8c lb10 lb bag Onions25c		
8	Raincoats \$3.75		
3	Steel Traps \$1.69 doz Bed Blankets \$1.39 Men's Union Suits 75c		
2	Alarm Clocks – 69c Watches 79c Gun Shells 66c box		
4	Granulated Sugar \$4.39		
2	Cook Stoves \$9.98 XXXX Sugar 6c		
ą	Oyster Shells39c bag7 lb Epsom Salts for25c		
9	5 gal Can Motor Oil 98c can 5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25 can Oleomargarine 10c lb		
-	Cheese 15c lb.		
6	Men's Shoes \$1.48 pr 2 gross Bottle Caps for 25c 2 lb Round Crackers for 25c 2 lb Round Crackers for 25c		
	3 lbs Square Crackers 39c Bed Mattress \$4.98 Bed Ticking 15c yd Hames 98c pr		
	Hames 98c pr Roofing Paint 15c gal Ground Beef 9c lb Wash Machines \$9.98		
9	Peanuts 5c qt Women's Dresses 49c		
	Wash Boilers 98C Lead Harness \$3.98 set		
2	Iron Beds \$4.98 Bran \$1.10 bag Work Bridles 98c		
5	Traces79cprSirloinSteak12cPorterhouseSteak12c		
2	Porterhouse Steak12c lbFlat Ribbed Roast6c lbElectric Wash Machines\$29.00Sanitary Milk Pails79c		
	Pound Jar Peanut Butter 11c 5 lb box Soap Flakes for 25c Boys' Suits \$1.98		
1	Men's Suits \$4.98		
	Plow Shares 39c High Chairs \$1.98 Stock Feed Molasses 13c gal		
K	2 lb Box Rockwood Cocoa 19c 5 gal can Stock Molasses 75c gol con Stock Molaccoc 15c		
	gal.can Stock Molasses, 15c 10 lb bag Corn Meal 25c 10 lb bag Hominy 25c		
	10 lb bag Hominy25c3 boxes Lye for25cGalv. Roofing Nails9c lbBabbitt's Lye10c can		
	12 Ib bag Flour39c24 Ib bag Flour78c48 Ib bag Flour\$1.60		
-	Gasoline 14c gal.		
1	(Tax included) Men's Rubber Boots \$1.98 pr Muslin 7c yd		
	Bed Sheeting35c yd25 lb Bag Fine Salt29c50 lb bag Fine Salt49c		
	140 lb bag Coarse Salt\$1.113 Writing Tablets for10cTable Oil Cloth25c		
	We Buy Empty Feed Bags Cracked Corn \$1.25 bag		
	Cracked Corn \$1.25 bag Corn Feed Meal \$1.25 bag Gluten Feed \$1.45 bag Brewer's Grain \$1.20 bag		
	6 bars Kirkman's Soap 25c Men's Overalls 98c		
	Men's Sheep-lined Coats \$4.98 Boys' Union Suits 48c 7 pkgs. Tobacco for 25c		
	Men's Rubber Shoes 98c pr Women's Rubber Shoes 75c pr		
	Men's Rubber Shoes Women's Rubber Shoes 24 lb Pillsbury Flour 18% Distillers Grain House Paint 98c gal		
,	9 bars P & G Soap for 25c Walnuts 17c lb		
,	Butternuts 10c lb.		
	Pecans 15c lb Mixed Nuts 15c lb Flour Middlings \$1.50 bag Buckle Arctics \$1.69 pr 100 lb Bag Cracked Corn \$1.25		
	Buckle Arctics \$1.69 pr 100 lb Bag Cracked Corn \$1.25 50 lb Bag Cracked Corn 75c 25 lb Bag Cracked Corn 39c		
5	Fish Meal, \$2.40 bag		
	Dried Brewers Grain \$1.20 bag		
e s 1	Hed Sheets100Hog Tankage\$1.95Pig and Hog Meal\$1.69Baled Straw50cBaled Hay70cCottonseed Meal\$1.30bag		
	Barley Chop, \$1.39 bag		
t -	Dairy Feed \$1.25 bag Overcosts \$4.98		
	3 lbs Mince Meat for 25c Grain Blowings 65c bag Fish Meal \$2.40 bag		
e	Laying Mash \$1.65 bag		
n d	Store Closed Xmas and New Year's Day Hagerstown Almanacs 5c each		
đ	2 lb Coffee for 25c Bliss Coffee 23c lb Oysters \$1.39 gallon		
h	Oranges 12c doz.		
	Del Monte Coffee 27c can Maxwell House Coffee 27c can 27c can		
st Is	6 cans Baking Powder for 250 Cigarettes 89c cartoon Large Kow Kare 79c		
nt			
al 1-	The Medford Grocery Co.		

I NE MEUTORU GROCERY GU.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. !

Medford, Maryland

and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

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that you want-printing that pays a dividend on the investment.

▶A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It wins the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mind your letteris read.

The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neat-ness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.

We are equipped ogiveyou thatkindof to give you that kinds us printing. Les us to you printing. to you.

We do but one kind of printing -GOOD PRINTING

J. DAVID BAILE, Senator from Carroll County.

can do for you?"

"I would clear out of town as soon as possible," Barlow advised him. "Not that I wouldn't get you out again if it was humanly possible providing I could do so without being known as I managed to do this time. No, there's nothing you can do for me. I live a quiet, fairly comfortable life except for a man named Brown who works at the Empire Marketing company, at their Main street office, and who is about to steal the girl I love. Except for that I'd be happy."

"Oh, yeah?" began Pink Eye, but Barlow shook his hand and bid goodby to Pink Eye before the freed man said any more.

Pink Eye's release had only occurred yesterday. Since that time Barlow had discovered a conscience whose activities he had never before been aware of. He couldn't keep his mind off Pink Eye and the worst thing was that he had no possible idea where to get in touch with the murderer.

The doctor came in the house and leaned over Barlow, pressing a stethoscope to the heart.

"You're all right now," he said cheerfully. "This room isn't particularly airy-and maybe a slight attack of in-

digestion . . ." "Perhaps," Barlow admitted. When the doctor had gone, Barlow picked up the paper and unfolded it:

"PINK EYE KILLS FOR LAST TIME!" the complete headline read. Reading hastily below, Barlow saw: "The notorious gunman and murderer, known as Pink Eye, last night attempted to hold up the Main street branch of the Empire Marketing company. A young office worker, Mr. Sidney Brown, killed him after the murderer had shot a watchman. The astonishing bravery shown by Brown is something-"

A sudden calm came over Barlow. He threw down the paper and rushed to the telephone. Brown was at home.

"Why don't you go ahead and ask Frida to marry you?" Barlow asked him. "I know she's in love with you."

"You're a funny one to be asking me that," Brown replied. "The main reason I haven't asked her is that I know you're in love with her, too, and you could do everything for her, while

"That's all right," Barlow told him. "You go ahead and ask her. I read about you in the paper this morning and I'm going to see that my bank offers you a good position; they need men like you-and I own enough stock make them heed my suggestion,"

grandfather."-Helen Gaisford. C. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.





"So Bobs invented a Christmas tie that is making millions?"

"Yes. One side is for the wife's taste and the other for the husband's."

and the second and th **Biblical Dates**

Although students of biblical chronology have gone far toward determining the actual date of Good Friday, it is unlikely that the real date of the original Christmas day will ever be determined. We may be reasonably certain, however, says Tit-Bits Magazine, that it was not December 25, since that date occurs at the height of the rainy Judean season, when shepherds would certaiply not be watching their flocks by night. In the early days of Christianity the feast was kept up at various dates in January, April and May, and it was not until the Fifth century that December 25 was agreed upon, probably from a desire to supplant the Saturnalia, from which pagan festival, however, several of our Christmas customs originated.

Christmas Boxes

Christmas "boxes" got the name from the earthen (pottery) boxes in which apprentices collected largesse at Christmas from their masters' customers.



Santa Limits Himself Santa Claus limits himself to simple benevolences. He cannot be expected to make an especial favorite of the police and provide solutions for all the mysteries.

in the poultry house during the winter months is becoming quite general among commercial poultrymen. Many farm flocks could be made somewhat more profitable by this means. The use of artificial illumination to lengthen the hen's working day tends to approximate springtime conditions and makes possible a greater consumption of food than would otherwise occur, food that is turned into eggs. The same feed mixtures are used as when lights are not resorted to.

Hints to Poultrymen

Alabama farmers raised 11,340,000 chickens in 1932.

Turkey growers of Tehama county (Calif.) use trained dogs to herd their flocks.

In feeding cracked corn it is well to be sure that the germ of the kernel has not been removed. * * *

Experts are now able to tell hens from roosters at birth by the difference in markings.

Finely chopped green onion tops are a tonic for growing chickens, turkeys or game birds and can safely be fed daily.

. . .

Green feed influences the health, fertility and productiveness of adult chickens, and increases the hatchabil ity of the eggs.

Without Vitamin E in a poultry ra tion there can be no fertility, authori ties hold. It is mainly supplied by the germs of cereals. * * *

The sand flea or stick-tight flea can be eradicated by rubbing the infested parts with a mixture of two parts o lard and one part of finely powdered sulphur.

A novice in poultry raising with limited quarters for his birds often tries to keep too many breeds. * * *

. . .

Vitamin B is found in bran, mos cereals, yeast and green stuff. B'rd do not seem to be able to store this vitamin in the body, and so a constan supply should be given. . . .

Vitamin B is required for genera health and the prevention of polyneuritis in poultry, it is believed by experts. Lack of it is said to be shown by the condition of the eyes.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933. 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 tams contributed are legitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed.

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

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Reba Snader, who was operated on for appendicitis, some time ago, came home in good condition, and was able to take up her studies at W.

M. College last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Phila-delphia, spent last Saturday in town. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lambert, who

moved here from Westminster, some time ago, moved back there last Friday, and it is more convenient to their work.

In mentioning the work at the that the town ladies served a lunch for them at the school house. Guy Everette Segafoose was off of

duty most of last week, on account of an attack of tonsilitis.

of an attack of tonsilitis. The Segafooses, as usual, come out ahead on the weight of porkers, three weighing 1710 lbs; heaviest, 614. Mrs. Jeanetta Barrick, Woodsboro, was a guest of Mrs. G. Fielder Gil-bert, on Wednesday. Mrs. M. A. Zollickoffer, who has been confined to her room for some time, is making some improvement

time, is making some improvement. Mrs. Mollie Crabbs, who is some-what crippled up, is being cared for at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Charles Crumbacker. Aaron Plowman, who suffered from a fall, two weeks ago, is able to be

around again. The Church of God S. S. entertainment will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 23. The title of the drama is "Christmas Feast of Lights." The M. P. school will have their

Christmas exercises, Friday evening, Dec. 22.

The young folks of the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren will present a sacred Christmas cantata, "The Lost Carol," on Thursday evening, Dec. 21.

On Sunday morning Dec. 24, the children will give a playlet, "The Spirit of Christmas," after which they will receive their treat.

H. B. Fogle was able to attend to his bank duties in Union Bridge, this

Misses Blanche and Caroline Shri-ner entertained, on Sunday: Roswell Dubs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warehime, Mrs. John Dubs, Han-

The late Miss Ida Mering's home was sold at private sale, this week, to Edward Eckard, of town, who gets possession shortly.

Mrs. John Washinger, York Springs visited her son, Charles Waltz and family, this week.

WALNUT GROVE.

Charles Laughman and Melvin Spangler, of McSherrystown, called at Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer's, Tuesday evening.

Miss Novella Fringer called on her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crouse, near Taneytown, Thursday

FEESERSBURG.

Cold weather! Jack Frost putting artistic etchings on the window-panes, ice on the rain barrel, and cold fingers and toes, but fine for butchering the fat porkers-and many are engaged in the work at this time. Miss Betty La Forge is expected home within a week, as the school

she is attending in Birmingham, Ala., closes from Dec. 16, until the New Year.

Seven members of the Young Peo-ple's Society of Mt. Union attended the C. E. Rally, in the Reformed Church, in Taneytown, last week, and well pleased with the program render-

Sitting quietly at our sewing and lisenting to the radio, one day last week, we heard Miss Naomi Shoemaker, of Woodbine, introduced to the public in Chicago, where she was attending the 4-H Club Congress, as first winner in the style revue; and we almost shouted "Hurrah for Car-

roll Co.," even the we've darned sev-eral hundred hose, and made many dozen aprons and never received any national recognition. Congratulations for Miss Shoemaker, and may she and dance. greatly enjoy her award of an educational trip to historic places in the Eastern States.

We heard much about the National Stock Exhibit in Chicago, the past week, also one hundred and thirtyeight carloads of premium cattle from forty states of the Union and Canada, and other splendid animals; and the good times the crowds in attendance were having. What a show it must have been!

Christmas too is on the air. We've had messages from Santa Claus; lia-ble to hear "Jingle Bells" any hour, tho why that has become a Xmas Carol we don't know; stores are advertising holiday supplies; and church-es announcing their special services. Such a joyous difference December 25th. brings into our months!

We are beginning to count our eggs, and fruit cakes are in style again. U. Grant Crouse is working 3 days

O. Grant Crouse is working 3 days per week with the road men, now on the Monocacy side, near the Forest and Stream Fishing Camp. This was another week of histirical anniversaries. Dec. 11th., 1620, the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, Mass.; Dec. 13th., 1865, the thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution, abol-ishing slavary was ratified. Dec ba ishing slavery, was ratified; Dec. 14, 1799, George Washington, the first President of the U. S. died; Dec. 16, 1773, occurred the famous Boston Tea Party-that started things.

TOM'S CREEK.

Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and daughters, Betty and Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilnoltz and son, Maynard; Misses Emmabell Fuss and Helen Lancaster, Messrs Paul and Joseph Ohler. A ery enjoyable evening was spent by

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, Gene, of Emmitsburg, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and son, Wilbur, Jr., and daughter, Jennie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sen-senbaugh, of Smithsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Blancy and family, of

Baltimore, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely. -11-

NEWS NOTES FROM CARROLL & FREDERICK COUNTIES.

Emmitsburg is expected to have two Justices of the Peace, as Peter F. Burkitt has been recommended for appointment by Mrs. Andrew A. Annan, member of the Democratic State Com-mittee. The other Justice, J. Henry Stokes, will continue.

What is called "stunt night" will be held in the Parish House of Baust Reformed Church, on Wednesday night, December 20. An evening of entertainment and games is being provided.

Next September, Frederick County will vote on Local Option, by districts, and not by county majority. This is real "local" option. The vote will be taken on the day of the primary election.

Sykesville celebrated the arrival of a new fire engine, this Thursday night, an engine capable of pumping 500 gallons a minute. The local Fire Company has 150 active members. The event was enlivened by a parade

Charles E. Steel, of Frederick, well known in the neighborhood of Union Bridge, left his home on Tuesday morning, apparently for the transac-tion of some insurance business in the county, has very mysteriously disap-peared. He left in his automobile, was wearing a tan overcoat and dark suit, and wore glasses. Apparently he was in good health.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES.

The reports from the Christmas Seal Sale Chairmen of seventeen counties were received this week by officials of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association in Baltimore. Among the Chairmen reporting were the fol-

IOWING.	
Allegany	\$800.00
Anne Arundel	307.30
Baltimore (1st. Dist)	217.80
Baltimore (proper)	712.22
Calvert	25.00
Carroll	200.15
Charles	29.50
Frederick	543.01
Harford	168.25
Kent	194.40
Montgomery	1057.98
Queen Anne	83.30
Saint Mary's	27.00
Somerset	49.00
Talbot	331.00
Washington	572.29
Wicomico	401.15
Worcester	94.25
Henry F Baker Seal	Sala Chain

Tom's Creek S. S. Christmas Ser-vice will be held Christmas night, the Tuberculosis Association, stated Dec. 25, at 7:30. Those entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, on Friday evening, were: Miss Maude Edwards; Robert Fuss, of California; Mrs. Carrie Fuss and son, Roland, of Emmitshurg: Mr cond Mrs. Beltanov Mr. and Stated that collections in Baltimore had amounted to \$13,174.93. This added to the amount collected in the coun-ties makes the State total up to \$18,-988.53. Funds obtained from the an-nual seal sale will be used to finance or the truber collections of the truber collections of the the coun-ties makes the State total up to \$18,-988.53. Funds obtained from the an-nual seal sale will be used to finance anti-tuberculosis work in Maryland next year. Among the activities that depend upon the sale of Christmas Seals are: The Miracle House at Claiborne, Maryland, state-wide free chest clinics, a general health education program and medical research. -11-

BALL PLAYERS SOLD.

It is of interest to baseball enthu-siasts that Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics has disposed of the following players: Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg and Max Bishop, to the Boston Red Sox; Mick-ey Cochran to the Detroit Tigers, and George Earnshaw to the Chicago White Sox. The deals are reported to represent a cash outlay of about \$300,000. Only Jimmie Foxx, famous home run king, remains of the once famous championship winning team. -205

PLAN FOR A WESTMINSTER SCHOOL BUILDING.

In the closing hours of the special session was born and passed a bill making possible and probable a high school building for Westminster. For several weeks a number of the young men of Westminster had been meeting to formulate plans to obtain for the city this necessary structure. Their deliberations resulted in the proposed bill, limiting the amount to be spent to a much smaller sum than any that previously had been proposed, and providing a non-partisan committee who should administer the fund so The bill names as "the building

committee of the Westminster High School" C. Edgar Nusbaum, merchant; H. S. Roop, fertilizer manu-facturer; John L. Reifsnider, coal and lumber; Herbert F. Cover, livestock dealer and farmer; T. William Mather, merchant; Edwin Gehr, president of the Westminster Chamber of Commerce, and John L. Bennett, roads engineer, all of this city, who shall serve without pay in the erecting and equipping a high school building in Westminster on the site already se-

Commissioners of Carroll County, up-on the written demand of the building committee shall issue and sell bonds n a sum not exceeding \$175,000.

procure plans and invite sealed pro-posals after due advertisement for the construction of the work, and that the contract shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder giving sat-isfactory bond conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract. The bill provides for the employment of an architect and outlines a

on the first Tuesday of April, 1934. In making these provisions, the committee responsible for the bill attempted to eliminate the objectionable features of past efforts to secure ade-quate housing facilities for the local school. Its investigation disclosed that the sum provided as the maxi-mum limit to be available for the building committee probably was considerably in excess of the amount that would be required, and was a sum substantially less that that which tax payers of Westminster District have contributed in the building of the other high schools of the County.

It also felt that the taking of the school isuue out of politics through the provision of the administration of the fund by a non-partisan board of local business men of unquestioned ability and standing would contribute considerable strength to the approval of the plan by the electorate at the special election, specified to be held on April 3, 1934.

The bill was passed as an amend-ment to Senate Bill No. 71, which originally had been offered by Senator Baile, and the amendment received the unqualified support of Senator Baile and of the four Carroll County delegates. Messrs Kephart, Barnes, Routson and Flannigan. In fact, its passage in the final moments of the legislative session was made possible by Senator Baile's diligen and skillful efforts.

The committee that will handle the campaign in the presenting of the facts to the people of Carroll County preceding its referendum vote will be reorganized in a few days.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Those neither absent nor tardy dur-

ing the month of November are: First Grade—Karl Austin, Jean Bankert, Charles Hoffman, Emory Hubbard, Paul Hymiller, Joseph Reaver, Richard Haines, Glenn Reifsni-der, Charles Rinehart, William Stave-ly, Carroll Vaughn, Bernard Goodwin, Robert Whitmore, Oscar Mummert, Allen Mummert, Charlotte Baker, Vivian Boone, Marion Eckard, Reberta Feeser, Marie Hilbert, Aannamae Kiser, Mary Leppo, Mary Linton, Frances Lovell, Jean Mohney, Shirley MRS. ALEXINA HARPSTEI Rinehart, Mary Smith, Shirley Welk, Phyllis Smith, Kenneth Airing, Violet Stambaugh and Carolyn Weddle.

Stambaugh and Carolyn Weddle. Second Grade—Wilbur Alexander, Herbert Bowers, Jack Breffle, Eugene Cluts, Orville Clabaugh, Wirt Craps-ter. Carroll Eckard, Norman /Gist, Donald Garner, Fern Haines, George Null Lyap Beauer Harmon Store Null, Ivan Reaver, Harmon Stone, Theodore Simpson, Eugene Sell, Lee Stambaugh, Revelle Whitmore, Charnerce, and John L. Bennett, roads nerce, and John L. Bennett, roads engineer, all of this city, who shall erve without pay in the erecting and quipping a high school building in Vestminster on the site already se-eted. It further provides that the County It further growties of Carroll County un Third Grade Denrthy Beene Tree

and Adena Hannes. Third Grade—Dorothy Boone, Tre-wa Brower, Dorothy Crabbs, Ollyne committee shall issue and sell bonds a sum not exceeding \$175,000. It provides that the committee shall rocure along and invite scaled pre-treatment of the building a sum not exceeding \$175,000. It provides that the committee shall rocure along a committee scale provides that the committee scale provides the provides that the committee scale provides the provides that the committee scale provides that the committee scale provides that the committee scale provides the provides that the committee scale provides that the committee scale provides the provides the provides that the committee scale provides the provides that the committee scale provides the provides the provides that the committee scale provides the en Reaver, Hazel Sies, Elva May Valentine, Agnes Zent, Harry Clutz, Paul Donelson, Harry Frank, Billy Goodwin, Franklin Hartsock, Elwood Harner, Kenneth Mummert, Norman Harner, Kenneth Mummert, Norman Nusbaum, Richard Ohler, Charles Sweetman, Harold Simpson, Sterling Stambaugh, Edward Weishaar and Glenn Smith.

ment of an architect and outlines a procedure as to the manner of pay-ment for this work out of the funds held by the County Commissioners. Finally, it is provided that the act shall be submitted to the voters of Carroll County for adoption or rejec-tion at a special election to be held on the first Truesday of April 1924. William Former It Charlotte Martin, Kathryn Dinterman, Ruthan-na Baker, Alice Alexander, Robert William Former It Charlotte William Former It Charlotte William Former It Charlotte William Former It Charlotte William Formwalt, Glenn Garner, Jno. Harner, Kenneth Humbert, Norman Johnson, Letitia Smith, Erma Unger, Truth Rodkey, Ruth Rodkey, Edna Rodkey, Louise Hess, Dewey Simpson, Robert Wantz, Robert Bowers, Raymond Haines, Arbelle Fogle and Audrev Shelton.

Fifth Grade-Ralph' Baker, Paul Fifth Grade—Ralph Baker, Paul Bankard, Artemus Donelson, Fred Garner, George Motter, Charles Rod-key, Forrest Skiles, Richard Teeter, Maurice Zent, Margaret Mayers, Louise Slick, Marian Vaughn,Romaine Vaughn, Phyllis-Hess, Raymond Fees-er, Josiah Skiles, LeRoy Wantz, Ruth Hess Maria Hilterbrick

er, Josiah Skiles, LeRoy Wantz, Ruth Hess, Marie Hilterbrick. Sixth Grade—Carmen Austin, Mil-dred Carbaugh, Marie Haines, Ruth Emma Jones, Betty Myers, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Porter, Mary Rodkey, Frances Stonesifer, Pauline Valentine, Lulu Katherine Flickinger, Luther. Halter, Roy Harner, Everett Hess,Loy LeGore, Franklin Leppo, Hobart Sterner and Galen Stonesifer.

Sterner and Galen Stonesifer. Seventh Grade—Vernon Flickinger, Seventh Grade-Vernon Flickinger, Gertrude Shriner, Kenneth Crum, Warren Wantz, Robert Fair, Robert Stone, Geraldine Stocksdale, Margar-et Garner, Robert Bankard, Lillian Rinehart, Mary Morehead, Catherine Buckler, James Myers, Virginia Teet-er, Margaret Reaver, James Elliot, Idona Mehring Martin Nushaum Idona Mehring, Martin Nusbaum, Sarah Utz, William Sell, Doris Por-ter, Maxine Hess, Thomas Smith, Henry Alexander and Thelma Anders Freshmen-Rose Beall, Catharine Crouse, Cathryn Fink, Evelyn Eckard, Vivian Haines, Thelma Harner, Grace Hyser, Mary Kathryn Maus, Ruth Miller, Margaret Ohler, Mary Ohler, Alma Reever, Kathryn Ridinger, Mary Smith, Mazine Smith, Clara Weis-haar, Anna Mae Wilson, Shirley

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and reselutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

FRANCIS W. LAWRENCE. Francis Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lawrence, died at the home of his parents, at Glendale, on Wednes-day night, aged 8 months. He had been ill about two weeks with tonsi-litis and pneumonia. He is survived

MRS. ALEXINA HARPSTER.

Mrs. Alexina Harpster died at her home, Grinnell, Iowa, on Wednesday, after an extended illness. She was a daughter of the late Adam and Elizabeth Fuss, near Union Bridge, but had lived in Iowa the most of her life. Near relatives in the east are her brother, Henry R. Fuss, Jesse W. Fuss, and a sister, Mrs. Ezra Stoner, near Union Bridge.

This is the third sister to die in the same family, within a year, the other two being Mrs. Nellie Yingling and Miss Zella Fuss.

MRS. JULIA A. TRITE.

Mrs. Julia Trite, widow of the late George Trite, died at her home in Uniontown, Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1933, at 9 A. M., aged 82 years, 9 months and 1 day. She suffered a stroke of pa-1 day. She suffered a stroke of pa-ralysis three weeks ago. She was the daughter of the late Frederick and Mrs. Englar, of Bark Hill, and is sur-vived by one daughter, Miss Jennie Trite, and one sister, Mrs. Ida Weis-haar, who is the last of a large family. The funeral was held Friday, 1:30 P. M., with services at the Bethel, conducted by her pastor. Rev. J. J.

conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. J. John, of the Church of the Brethren, assisted by Rev. J. H. Hoch, of the Church of God. Burial in the Hill

MR. LEVI D. FROCK.

Mr. Levi D. Frock, well known retired railroad track foreman on the Frederick Division R. R., died at his home last Saturday night, following results growing out of a fall received Edna about four weeks ago, while going to npson, work at the A. W. Feeser cannery, from which he sustained a compound fracture of one arm; and later a seri-ous condition of the heart developed

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causing death. His age was 79 years. His first wife who was Miss Rebec-ca Fogle, died some years ago. He is survived by his second wife, formerly Mrs. Sarah Sittig, and by four sons from first marriage; John W., Fred-erick; Samuel E., Chambersburg; Al-bert A., Gettysburg, and Reuben M., of York, and by many grand and great-grand children.

He was in the employ of the P. R. R. for 47 years, and was retired sever-al years ago after many years of faithful work. He was a member of Camp No. 2, Taneytown, P. O. S. of A. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the home, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready. The P. O. S. of A. rendered its ritual at the grave in the Reformed cemetery.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. It is with heartfelt sorrow that we, the members of the Volunteer Fire Company, of Taneytown, are called upon to record the death of one of our esteemed members BURGESS S. MILLER, and we therefore desire to place on record this testimonial. **Resolved**, That we bow in humble sup-mission to Him who doeth all things well. **Resolved**, That in the departure of our friend and co-worker, we have lost a faith-ful charter member of our Company, and have been deprived of his wise council and co-operation whenever it was sought, and be it further **Resolved**, That a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to his widow, be published in The Carroll Record, and entered upon the minutes of our Company. By order of Taneytown Volunteer Fire Commany, December 11th 1022

afterno

Walter Jacobs, a well known young man, who was reared at Mr. John Teeter's and now resides in Philadelphia, spent Sunday with friends in this vicinity.

this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn assisted Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, near Taneytown, with their butchering, on Monday and Tuesday. Don't forget the Xmas program which will be given at Bethel Church of the Brethren, near Walnut Grove Schoel house Sunday maring Don

School house, Sunday morning, Dec.

24. Everybody welcome. Come and bring all your friends with you. Miss Novella Fringer, Miss Ruth Laughman and her brother, Charles, of McSherrystown, Miss Mildred Laughman and Melvin Spangler, also of McSherrystown, spent Sunday at Waynesboro and Leitersburg, Pa.

Amos Wantz and grand-children, Velma and Elwood Vaughn, of Baltimore Co., called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn, Thursday.

Sunday morning S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:30; Young Peo-ple's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30, at Piney Creek Church of the Brethren (Bethel.)

Mrs. Helen Bowers and daughter, Marie, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs Joseph Harner. - 22-

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor, of Myrtle Hill, ac-companied David Leakins and Annie E. Hawk, to Washington, Thursday of last week, and spent the day at the home of Mrs. Alice Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter.

Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg, is spending some time at the Galt home. Richard Dorsey, of Baltimore, was a caller at the same home.

Miss Lulu Birely spent Thanksgiv-ing in Frederick, at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buzzard

Pearre Sappington and sister, Hagerstown, spent last week-end at the home of their grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Flem Gilliland and daughter, Miss Anna, were callers at the Galt home, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annie Mehring, who had been ill, at her home, is improving.

-27-MANCHESTER.

Alfred Beese and Mary Jane Foglesanger were awarded 1st. places in the annual Declamation contest of the High School, last Thursday evening. Chas. B. F. Bien will have sale on

Saturday, at 1 P. M. He expects to remove to Hanover, soon. Lehr Family Orchestra, of York,

will play at Lineboro Church, on Sunday evening.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhide, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles

Biddinger, near Mt. Zion. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, Westmin-ster, called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiley, Tuesday.

Edward Young, who has been on the sick list, is much improved and able to walk out during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop entertained at their home, Mr. and Mrs. William Schildt, Ralph and Lillian Schildt; Raymond Schildt, daughter, Libertytown; Miss Carrie Petry, Les-ter Roop, Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Forney Young and family, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip King and daughter, Westminster, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allender.

-11--NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Elizabeth Miller, of the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with her parents,

Robert Miller and wife. The Dramatic Club of B. R. C. will present a play, this Friday evening, in the College Gymnasium.

The Home-makers' Club will have the exercises of the community Xmas tree, on Friday evening, Dec. 22, in the College Chapel.

The program rendered in the Gymnasium, on Sunday evening last, by the choral classes, was well ren-

dered and to a good audience. The many friends of Frank Petry were shocked to hear of his sudden death on Monday afternoon, in the mill of D. P. Smelser & Son where he has been employed for 34 years. Mr. nie M. Warner Hospital. She is re-Petry has not been well and had been ported to be improving nicely. off duty, but had returned to work on Monday morning.He was a trustee in the Presbyterian Church, and a member of the I. O. O. F. and Jr. O. U. A. M. Lodges. He was in his 65th. year. He leaves a wife and 5 children: Paul Petry, of Kingston, Pa.; Mrs. J. G. Lantz, of Richmond, Va.; George, Russel and Norman, of New Windsor. Funeral from his late home on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Chase, his pas-tor, assisted by Rev. Hoxter, officiat-

Interment at Winter's cemetery M. D. Reid and wife and D. C. Reid and family, spent Sunday last with Charles U. Reid and family, at Thurmont, Md.

Mrs. Minnie Fraser entertained the W. C. T. U., at her home, on Tuesday. Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here, with his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife. Edgar Barnes and wife, of Baltimore, wese

A young man who broke his en gagement to marry said he was only doing to the engagement what the engagement had done to him. -11

Some persons are all right in their way but it depends which way they are traveling.—New York American.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. James and daughter, Mary, of Lancaster, were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James. Ray Wisensale, of Hanover, was

was entertained at supper, on Saturday evening, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eppley and daughter, Irma Grace, and son Hay-ward, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart-laub. Mr. and Mrs. John Leister and sons, Fred and Richard, of near Harney, were Friday evening visitors at

the Hartlaub home. Harvey Wisensale, 'of Hanover,

Mrs. Albert E. Heiser. Mrs. Hattie Croft and H. E. James, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

laub.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser, spent Thursday at Gettysburg, where they visited Mrs. Heiser's sister, Mrs.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, daughter, Ruth, and son Billy, of Bal-timore; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers, daughter Louise, and son Melvin, of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Paul Hy-miller, daughters Helen and Marion, and son. Paul.

Mr. Howard Heltebridle, of this place, is spending a few days in Bal-

timore. Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, of this place, were entertained this place, were entertained at s birthday supper, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stonesifer and daughter, Frances, in honor of Mr. Stanley Stonesifer. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strevig and Wire are granted to C. Oliver King, who

Sunday guests also. Roland Devilbiss and wife, of near Washington, D. C., visited ois par-ents here, on Saturday. Stanley Stonesifer. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strevig and Miss Jean Heltebridle, of Northern home of Mr. Oliver Heltibridle.

Monday, Dec. 11, 1933.—Thomas B. Anderson and Richard D. Biggs, exe-cutors of Julia M. Betts, deceased, received warrant to appraise real es-

Paul W. Myers, infant, received orders to withdraw money. Arthur R. Conaway, administrator

of Howard L. Conaway, deceased, returned inventory of personal proper-ty and received order to sell same, and returned inventory of real estate. The Register of Wills reported dis-

tribution among creditors in the es-tate of Harry H. Wildasin, deceased, on which the Court issued an order ni.

Bessie Dickson Mering, administra-trix of Ida V. Mering, deceased, re-turned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

Letsie R. Dorsey, executrix of Simon P. Murdock, deceased, settled her first and final account. Orpha I. Hoff and Addie S. Caple, administratrices of the estate of Al-bert K. Hoff, deceased, reported sale

hey, were Friday evening visitors at the Hartlaub home. Harvey Wisensale, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Edith A. Baumgardner, adminis-tratrix of George R. Baumgardner, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due, received order to sell tangible personal property, reported sale of personal property, and ceived order to transfer automobiles.

Tuesday, December 12, 1933.-Chas Shaffer, acting executor of Amelia E. Shaffer, deceased, reported sale of

personal property. The sale of the real estate of Edw. N. Bankert, deceased, was finally rat-

ified by the Court. Alice B. Selby, guardian for Albert Walters Selby, infant, settled her first account and received order to deposit money. The last will and testament of

Maude K. Shriver, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters of ad-ministration with the will annexed were granted to D. Eugene Walsh,

who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate. Melvin E. Rill, guardian of Charles

Melvin El. Rill, guardian of Charles Melvin Rill and Luther S. Rill, infants received order to deposit money. Clarence Robert Clarke, executor of John H. L. Clarke, deceased, received

order to pay out funds. Paul E. Buckey, administrator of John C. Buckey, deceased, settled his

Wilt, June * Wolfe, Joseph Baker, Lewis Elliot, Roland Hubbard, John Lawyer, Cleveland Null, Granville Skiles, William Teeter.

Skiles, William Teeter. Sophomores—Louise Bankard, Mil-dred Baumgardner, Virginia Bower, Virginia Donelson, Mildred Eckard, Mary Formwalt, Jean Frailey, Eliza-beth Hahn, Charlotte Hess, Esther beth Hahn, Charlotte Hess, Esther Lovell, Marie Myers, Mildred Shreet, Freda Stambaugh, Virginia Stone, Norville Baumgardner, Frederick Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Ed-wards, Stoner Fleagle, Richarl Meh-ring, Donald Myers, William Sanders, Norman Skiles, Myron Tracey George Valentine, Richard Wilson and Fred Shank

Juniors-Clara Bricker, Mabert Juniors—Clara Bricker, Mabert Brower, Mary Crouse, Bernice Devil-biss, Catharine Fleagle, Eleanor Kep-hart, Osie Krise, Marian Ohler, Mar-garet Reindollar, Rita Sanders, Mildred Stull, Catharine Stuller, Lucille Wantz, David Erb, George Marshall, Elwood Myers, Homer Myers, Robert Rinehart, Roland Stonesifer, Martin

Zimmerman. Seniors—Ludean Bankard, Thelma Clutz, Mary Edwards, Dorothea Frid-inger, Eileen Henze, Ellen Hess, Janette Lawyer, Katharine Myers, Eliza-bets Ott, Gladys Reever, Grace Stonesifer, Edith Zentz, Kenneth Baumgardner, Norman Houck, Henry Reindollar and John Skiles.

Post Graduates-Mary Teeter. -11-

THE OLD LIBERTY ROAD.

Old Liberty road to Frederick runs In a round-about way, but its beauty stuns

As you speed through Carroll and skirt its streams.

And come to Frederick by vales of dreams.

The coaches traveled in far-on days This road of beauty, in spring's mild haze,

In summer's shimmer, in autumn's spell, Up hill and down and through dingle

and dell.

Old Libertytown with its homes so sweet.

Set there in the heart of the long main street, You'll want to linger a bit to know

How it wears its spell of the long ago.

Our Liberty road is a long way round, But the loveliest road you have ever found;

Roaming through Carroll, it's vales and streams, Till it comes into Frederick all cover-

ed with dreams. -FOLGER McKINSEY, in the Balti-

more Sun.

The Carroll Record, any. minutes of our Company. By order of Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, December 11th., 1933. VERNON L. CROUSE, B. WALTER CRAPSTER, PAUL BANKERT, Committee. ______

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that Washington Camp No. 2, of Md., P. O. S. of A., is called upon to record the death of LEVI D. FROCK,

one of the faithful members of our Camp but we recognize the will of God; and be

the weight of the wint of God; and be it Resolved, That while we humbly submit to our loss as fraternity, we would extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved fam-ily in their greater loss, and commend them to the care of Him who doeth all things well. And Resolved, That as a further recognition of our loss the charter of our Camp be draped for thirty days; that this testi-monial be entered upon the minutes of the Camp, and that a copy of same be sent to the bereft family, and that it be publish-ed in The Carroll Record. W D OHLER

W. D. OHLER, CHARLES L. STONESIFER, G. F. S. GILDS,

Committee. -11-

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

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RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:

OCTOBER TERM, 1933. Ordered this 11th. day of December, 1933, by the Judges of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, that the account and distribution of the assets of the personal estate of Harry H. Wildasin, deceased, in the hands of Emma C. Wildasin, adminis-tratrix of the estate of said deceased, be contrary thereof be shown on er before the first Monday, the first day of January, 1934, provided a copy of this order be in-serted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper pub-lished in Carroll County.

lished in Carroll County. CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, HARRY T. J. LaMOTTE, True Copy Test:--HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 12-15-3t

OCTOBER TERM, 1933.

W. D. OHLER, CHARLES L. STONESIFER, G. F. S. GILDS,

Committee.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-erted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-ress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, ounted as one word...Minimum charge,

5 cents. REAL WSTATE for sale, Two Cents each num charge, 25 cents. ADVANCE payments are de-

ADVANCE payments are de-birte in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

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, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer .- Harold Mehring. 12-8-tf

WANTED—Sewing at home; also, will type Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, etc. at reasonable price.—Miss Lulu Brow-er, George St., Taneytown.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT and Social, in the Hall at Harney, on Thursday night, Dec. 21st., at 7:45 o'clock. Refreshments will be on sale.

LOST—Pair Heavy Black Kid Gloves, with snap fastener, between my home and Mrs. B. S. Miller's, Sunday morning .- Miss Abbie Fogle, Taneytown.

WHITMAN'S CANDY in Holiday packages, fresh assortment.-McKin-12-15-2t ney's Pharmacy.

FOR SALE-Brooder House 10x30. -Isaac Pittinger, Copperville. 15-2t

HIND QUARTER of Beef, for sale, the latter part of December. Apply to Harry B. Stouffer.

CARD PARTY, Wednesday, Dec. 20th., 1933, at St. Joseph's Hall, Tan-eytown, Md. Tickets, 25c. Game starts at 8:45 P. M., sharp. Many beautiful prizes. Refreshments. You are readially invited are cordially invited.

MORE WOOD FOR SALE, \$4.00 a Cord.-Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt

TWO FRESH COWS, T. B. tested, from an accredited herd, for sale by J. S. Clagett, Midway between Taneytown and Harney.

PIANOS-Kimball \$19.00; Knabe, \$35.00; Stieff \$49.00; Chickering, \$99. Players Cheap. We Tune.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick, Md. 12-15-4t

SPECIAL on Virginia Dare Chocolates for Christmas, a fine pound box for \$3.00 with a five pound box of hard candy free.—McKinney's Phar-12-15-2t

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing, unitl further notice. Terms Cash.-12-15-tf Harry E. Reck.

FOR SALE-Registered Ayreshire Bulls, fit for service; good type, back-ed by production, and best blood lines. Prices reasonable. Herd ac-credited.—Roy W. Bream, Gettysburg, 12-8-2t Pa., Route 4.

CORN FODDER for sale quite reasonable, by O. R. Koontz, near Keysville. 12-8-2t Keysville.

TOM'S CREEK S. S. Christmas Service will be held Christmas night,

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preach-ing Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; Combined Service, un-der auspices of Christian Endeavor Society, at 7 P. M. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1 P.

M.; Worship, at 2.

M.; Worship, at 2. Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Prince of Peace." Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 7:30 A. M. A special Christmas Service will be given at the Church of God at Union-town, on Saturday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30 P. M. A short pageant will be rendered by the children of the Sunday School, entitled, "Hope of the Ages." Also a drama will be given by the intermediates entitled, "The Feast of Lights."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; Worship, 10:30; Christmas Service, Thursday, Dec. 21, 7:30 P. M.

Winter's-S. S., 1:30; Divine Wor-

ship, 2:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Christmas Service by children's department,Dec. 24, 10:30. Pageant "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," Dec. 24,

Baust-Christmas Service, Dec. 22,

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 6:30 P. M., Christian Endeav-or; 7:30 P. M., Worship and Sermon. Harney Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and Sermon

Manchester Reformed Charge, Line-boro-Worship, at 9; S. S., at 10; C. E., at 6:30; Concert by Lehr Family Orchestra, at 7:30.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship 10:30; Financial Canves beran at this service; C. E., at 6:15; "Awaiting the Coming of the Christ."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion —S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30; Young People's Service, 7:30. Miller's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Service, 7:30 P. M. Bixler's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Wor-ship, at 7:30 P. M. A district con-vention of Sunday School and Religi-ous Education workers will be held in ous Education workers will be held in the Grace M. E. Church, at Hampstead on Monday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:45. The Manchester Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, at the home of Lewis Dienst on Main St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of ad-ministration upon the estate of

GEORGE R. BAUMGARDNER,



Only a few more Shopping days until Xmas. Come to S. C. Ott's for your



Community Pure Food Store

of All Kinds

FRESH MCNANEY BRAND YSTERS Per Quart Standards 40c **Fancy Selects** 50c Note:-McNaney brand Oysters are known everywhere as the best. When you buy a quart from us, you get a full quart of large white meat, packed solid. LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER FOR THE HOLIDAYS SPECIAL Hot Dog Sandwich, with Mustard and Onions 5c THE GEORGE WASHINGTON QUICK LUNCH Taneytown, Maryland Hanover, Pennsylvania Stop in and look over our Complete ilne of Christmas Candies. ややややななななななななななな \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ FRUITS 17c, 22c, and 29c Dozen Oranges, 15c and 21c Dozen 🗱 Tangerines, 6 for 25c 🕱 Grape Fruit, NUTS English Walnuts,large budded California, 25clb 🕷 Butter Nuts. 19c lb 🗙 25c lb Almonds, 29c lb 🕱 Pecans, large Brazil, CANDY



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.

ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker, Harry Lamotte and J. Webster Ebaugh. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. Theodore F. Brown. SHERIFF. Ray Yohn.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Scott Bollinger, Wakefield. Edward S. Harner, Charles W. Melville, Taneytown. Oakland Mills.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. G. S. La Forge, Union Bridge. J. H. Allender Westminster. Harry R. DeVries, Milton A. Koons, Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Sykesville. Taneytown. Mt. Airy. Smallwood. Superintendent. Maurice H. S. Unger. Legal Counsel. Chas. O. Clemson.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Edward O. Diffendal. Alonzo B. Sellman. M. J. M. Troxell.

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone. 0

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

-11-

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

Christmas and Bethlehem

Figure in Names of Towns THATEVER the story may have been behind the selection, Christmas and Bethlehem appear in various states as the names of cities, towns, or mere postoffices.

Arizona, Florida and Kentucky have places named Christmas, and Christmas Cove is the name of a town in Maine.

Bethlehem seems to have had an appeal for townsite planners in Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire, Indiana and Pennsylvania, as there is a place of that name in each of those states.

Indiana, however, is the only state of the Union which has a postoffice named Santaclaus (the Postoffice department makes it one word). It is at Christmas time that Santaclaus attains its widest popularity and fame, for the daily newspapers always work up a good wire story about it.

At Christmas and the few days preceding, the postmaster at Santaclaus receives from all parts of the country letters asking him to mail enclosed letters, which are stamped and addressed. from his postoffice with the Santaclaus postmark upon them. These, running literally into the thousands, are almost invariably addressed to children. Imagine the excitement when little eyes read right there in plain letters. "Santaclaus"! And coming through the mail, too, from away off-maybe up somewhere near the North Pole!

Whatever it may be at other seasons of the year, business at the Santaclaus postoffice booms at Christmas time, especially just when some packages are beginning to come in to be remailed with the Santaclaus postmark.

A Merry Christmas to the postmaster at Santaclaus, Ind .- Charles Frederick Wadsworth. C. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

To the the the the the the the the

The Yule-Log With Their

Initials, in the Grate JACK BARTON was helping unload the Yule log when he noticed the carved initials "DL-JB" and the surrounding heart. With a shock it brought back memories of the day, so long ago, when he and Dora had picnicked in the woods, and he had carved those letters there.

The lighting of the Yule log was an impressive part of the little town's Christmas Eve celebration. As the flames caught it up, Jack watched Dora there across the hall. He wondered whether she had noticed the initials. And then he saw her brush her hand across her eyes, and suddenly leave the room.

Everyone else was too engrossed in the festivities to notice, and presently he, too, stole out.

He found Dora in a parked sedan, sobbing. Gently he opened the door and came in beside her. She sat up hurriedly and dried her eyes. "Did you see it, too?" he asked.

"Yes," Dora answered. "I suppose I'm silly, but it seemed as if all the past was burning there." "By jove," said Jack, "that is a thought."

"What?"

All Like Hymn-Tunes at **Blessed Scandal** Glorious Christmas Time

"THIS Christmas stuff gets my

ing dory coming home. "All I git out

of it is heavy weather, a poor catch,

and little money. I don't want to hear

no more about it. I'm a-goin' to treat

Christmas like any other day. I'm

a-goin' out to look at my traps and not

"That so?" replied, his companion.

Ice lay on the spray-hood. Sleet and

cold water sloshed around in the boat-

bottom. The shore looked dark and

uninviting. "Maybe you'll change your

mind after you've had a good hot mug-

The boat went on through the black

showed on the road high above them,

several of them, bobbed in a group.

And the wind brought the voices of

people singing. Down on the dark

water the music drifted-clear, sweet,

almost unearthly. "Oh, Little Town

"Kind of nice," growled out the man

who was fed up on Christmas. "Kind

of cheers a feller along. I always was

The music ceased. The water seemed

blacker, colder than ever. "Wish they'd

tune up again . . . at Christmas a man likes music, those hymn-tunes

. . . well, a feller'd miss 'em, I reck-

His companion laughed. "You bark

awful fierce, don't you? But when it

comes right down to it, one little tune

sets you all straight with Christmas

spirit. You don't hate Christmas.

Again the music lifted on the night

air and floated down to them. "Noth-

in' like 'em . . . nothin' in all the

world like Christmas music to put

The dory slid into the slip. And

two cold fishermen climbed wearily

home, the echo of music ringing in

their ears .- Martha Banning Thomas.

©. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

- Ber Ber Ber Bon Bon Bon Bon Bon

JT WAS Christmas Eve. The fast

night. In the smoker, half a dozen of

us were talking, telling Christmas ex-

"The strangest Christmas I ever

spent," I began, when it came my turn,

"was about fifteen years ago. I was

obliged to stop over in a small west-

ern town, and felt a bit sorry for my-

self. I was convinced Christmas was

time on Christmas Eve, while I was

sitting in the hotel room, that some

one tapped lightly on my door. Open-

ing it, I beheld a stranger standing

"'May I come in a minute?' he

"'Why certainly,' I replied, as I

"The man fidgeted quite a bit before

swung the door wider, 'I'll be mighty

"I think it was along about this

going to be a pretty dull affair.

express was roaring through the

Helping to Play Santa

Christmas Experience,

periences we had known.

there.

asked.

he spoke.

You're just hungry."

heart into a feller."

mighty fond of that there tune."

Now a sudden brightness

act so foolish as other folks.'

up. Guess you're hungry."

water.

on."

of Bethlehem."

goat," growled a man in a fish-

By THAYER WALDO

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

TAMES GIMBEL was to play opposite Hansen!

Swiftly spread the news through Zenith that the great Swedish star had insisted on having him, and it created a sensation, Nora Hansen and James Gimbel! A magic combine, this, recalling the halcyon days when films were voiceless. Their screen appearances together then had been the supreme movie thrill for millions.

But, with bombshell suddenness. sound came; in the first frenzy, Hollywood and its public alike went heart and soul for the theatrical tones of any ham who had ever spoken lines. With Gimbel's initial talking picture, his voice was found lacking the dulcet purr of the new favorites, and audiences turned away.

Nora Hansen fared better. Surrounded by an aura of glamor and mystery, press agent-woven, she remained sacred to her public. Two more silent pictures she made while studying English, and then her first talkie was released. The rest is history. Overnight, a wave of adulation for the rich, husky voice with its foreign accent swept her to a new and incomparable peak of fame.

All this came to every one's mind and lips with word of Gimbel's selection. But there were a few for whom the thing held deeper meaning-who remembered the hints of something beyond professional interest between Hansen and her co-star in the old days.

But now, they asked, wasn't there more than met the eye in the star's demand for Gimbel? To Fiberg, the producer, who had tried dissuasion, she had said.

"For five years you giff me my actors-nine or ten different ones-and I do not like any of dem. Now I shall haff de man I want. You t'ink he iswhat-you-call-it - 't'rough'. Well, I show you he is still de best screen lover of all."

Never in all her career, had Hollywood's eagerest gossips been able to couple Nora Hansen's name with another's. Until recently, Gimbel, too, had been free of entanglements. A year before, however, he had unexpectedly married his newest leading lady while making a picture. She was almost an unknown in films.

Toward the actor Hansen displayed a rare warmth of manner, while he, in turn, seemed to regain the dash and zest of former years.

Then gradually, as the numerous love scenes were rehearsed and shot. a change began to appear in Gimbel's mood. Carefree ease gave way to tension and seeming passionate restraint. Suddenly, as the last week of production started, Gimbel went to Fiberg with a surprise request.

"I want a two-day leave of absence," he announced; "I'd rather not tell you why, but it's very necessary." To the producer's ears had come the current rumors, and now he stared quizzically at Gimbel. After a moment's silence, he said:

"'I'm going to make a very strange request,' he faltered; 'I'm going to ask

glad of your company.'

Love Is Blind

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"I DOES seem like the irony.of fate that there should have been a fire in your house that night of all nights," laughed Jane Burke.

"It's not a laughing matter," replied Alice pertly.

"Why not? You must have looked like the first lady of Mars or something ten times worse."

"You're about right. Honestly, when mother and father were calling to me frantically to get out, I could think of nothing but what a slight I looked. And to appear that way before half the town and all the firemen!"

"What was this marvelous new beauty treatment you were trying out? A new mud pack, or what?" asked Jane, still highly amused.

Alice pretended to shudder. "Oh-I'd rather you wouldn't ask. There I stood on the balcony in front of my room-the very spot I had so often pictured myself in! And in what a predicament! But far from looking lovely and romantic like Juliet addressing Romeo, I was something out of the comic page. My hair was done up in those metal wavers and they stuck out all over my head. I had a heavy cream plastered over most of my face about an inch thick. And I had a couple of pieces of adhesive pasted in various attractive spots just to complete the picture. There was nothing worth anything omitted."

"I can imagine. But why all the beauty preparations?"

"Well, I want to look as youthful and beautiful as possible at the dance at the country club tomorrow night, and I was following advice from a beauty expert for several nights so that I'd surely be a knockout. You see, Brad Conklin is in town visiting his cousin and I haven't seen him to speak of for three years. And you know how I feel about Brad--'

"Well, did Brad turn out to see you

in your choice make-up?" "I'll say he did. His cousin, Jack Langstaff, is a volunteer fireman and dragged Brad along to help the boys out. There the two of them stood with the ladder leaning against my bedroom balcony. Both of them waiting to make sure that I got out safely. It makes me shudder to think about

"I had to climb down the ladder, and there the family and the firemen gathered to grab me when I was in reaching distance. Years ago I had determined never to be caught in such a predicament. And just when I relented once, there had to be a fire. You're right, it must have been fate." "Well, cheer up, if you're sure Brad is in love with you, he won't even refer to the subject. If he doesn't turn , zil when you last wrote." up within six months, you can be sure he saw all and decided the best way out was a prolonged and eternal silence."

"Maybe you're right. But after all, I still feel a little mortified. But at least, he might have sensed humor in the occasion, don't you think?" asked

Live Bird Adorned Their Kitchen Christmas Tree

"Kind of mean to leave him "kind of mean to leave him there all by his lonesome."

"But good land of love," scolded his wife, "what in the world will you do with him?"

Ansel peered anxiously between his fingers into the palm of a great, horny hand. Sitting there, confused, all in a lump of wetness, was a small bird. His eyes darted here and there, but he did not offer to struggle. "I'm a-goin' to warm him a bit, and let him get his bearin's, and feed him, and then see what he wants to do."

Mrs. Doane pretended much scorn, but she went many times to look into the box with cotton her husband had fixed. There the bird sat, resting, too tired to flutter out.

"It's Christmas Eve, ain't it?" asked Ansel. "It would be a pity if we couldn't help a little mite who doesn't ask nothin' but to live, and take care of itself when it can." He gave him a crumb of bread; softly he stroked the wet wing with his big finger. "I found him a-settin' all hunched up on the church railin'. The rain was afreezin' on his feathers. If we'd help a sailor in trouble . . . why not a wee thing like this? Birds," Ansel frowned, trying to arrange his thoughts, "are just as lovin' to the Lord, as humans, and likely just as important. I admire the spunky little things. I admire 'em a heap."

Later in the evening when the small tree was set up in the corner, the new visitor, being warmed and fed, stepped from his box and flew over to it. There on a branch-tip he rocked and gave a few cheerful cheeps. "There, what did I tell you?" cried the delighted An-"He's a right smart little feller. sel. And he's wishin' us Merry Christmas or I'm a sinner!"

"Maybe he is," agreed Mrs. Doane. "Kind of cute, having a real bird in a tree in your own kitchen !"-Maybelle Martin

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Long Airplane Trip Got

Him Home for Christmas A S I peered through the figured saw dow into the living room, I saw dad and mother sitting by the fire. They looked pretty lonely, I thought, and I wondered if they were thinking of me-wondering how their son was faring in far-off South America.

I was doubly glad now that I had made such a special effort to come for Christmas. I felt more than repaid for the long, hard journey.

Using the old, boyish signal of earlier years, I tapped lightly on the door. Mother and dad rushed to meet

"Roger," the two of them cried, speaking in one breath. "How-how did you get here? You were in Bra-

"Well, I was there a few days ago, when I mailed that Christmas letter. But after I dropped it in the box, I got such a longing to see you both. And I thought you'd like to see me, too," I added, placing an arm around mother's shoulder.

"Why-why-it's just heaven to have you here, Roger. But tell us how you made it?"

By HOPE WILDER

MAYOR. Maurice C. Duttera.

CITY COUNCIL. Norville P. Shoemaker. W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clerk Clyde L. Hesson.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES. Charles R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

Coral Makers

Coral is not a rock, it is made of skeletons. It is really an animal something like a sea-anemone jellylike and soft, and of olive brown color. It has many tentacles round its mouth, and when it has caught its food it floats it through its body on a stream of water, which it is continually sucking in. This sea water contains lime and somehow the coral animal draws the lime from the water and uses it to build a tiny platform for it to rest on. Gradually it makes a home for itself out of lime, and in that it lives till it dies. Then the next coral animal comes along and builds its lime shell on top of the old one, and so on. After thousands of years billions of these creatures will have made a huge mass of lime, which may come above the surface of the sea and make a coral island. The Great Barrier Reef. off Australia, is hundreds of miles long, yet every inch of it was made by these tiny creatures.

Seeking Protection

Late at night the landlord of some flats was awakened by a tenant. Tenant-Can the landlord interfere when a woman in the third-floor flat quarrels with her husband and disturbs the neighbors at night? Landlord-You are the neighbor? Tenant-No, I am the husband.

"All the past did burn there, Dora. There were some jolly times, but there were a lot of misunderstandings, too, Let's carve our initials on another tree, and start all over again."-Helen Gaisford.

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OXCOMCONC.

NULLEN STATES ST CHRISTMAS PLATE

B NE of the very nicest things one can receive at Christmas time is an attractive odd plate, and it will be nicer still if it contains a few homemade cookies. Take a large square of holiday paper in a color harmonizing with the decorations of the plate, gather it together at the top, with the corners all frilled out, and finish off with a spray of mistletoe, gold or silver leaves, or a contrasting bow.

L'ATTATATATATATATATATATATATATATATA

OKO MARANA

Christmas Breakfast

Within recent years open house at breakfast Christmas morning has been growing more and more popular. It probably all started when friends and relatives dropped in to bring gifts and found the late-rising members of the family still at table. Mother made another pot of coffee, urged the visitors to join the family, and another of the most pleasant social customs was born. Nowadays the perfect hostess prepares for an indeterminate number at the holiday breakfast.



December's Honor

No other festival is so purely altruistic as Christmas. No other so elevates and ennobles the home. The whole of December is delightful, notwithstanding snow and sleet and storm, because December has the houor of numbering Christmas among its marching days .- The Country Home.



Christmas Memories Christmas customs, Christmas odors, Christmas weather, Christmas decorations, Christmas cheer, all go together to make memories.

"Maybe you know it, and maybe you don't; but I was against putting you in this picture-and it looks ilke my hunch was right. They tell me you're costing us plenty for retakes and overtime wages. Now you want to tie everything up and take a vacation!" The actor frowned with a touch of Impatience.

"Just allow me these next two days," he repeated, "and I promise you'll have no further cause for complaint."

Fiberg started to voice a sharp refusal, checked himself, and gave a contemptuous snort.

"All right," he said disgustedly; "get out-and take Hansen with you !" Gimbel whirled about, startled anger in his face. Then, slowly, the features relaxed in a broad smile.

"A splendid idea !" he exclaimed. "I'll do that !"

A brief notice informed the cast and crew that shooting would be discontinued for two days. Immediately gossip buzzed afresh, and a hundred theories of the cause were offered. All guessing, however, soon ended. At ten that evening, a news broadcast announced that Nora Handes and James Blubel, unaccompanied, had been seen arriving an hour before at Big Buffalo lake, a mountain resort fifty miles from Los Angeles.

Seated at home, Fiberg heard the item and came close to apoplexy. All too well he knew the public's distinction between spicy rumor and bald scandal. Frantically he phoned to Mile-Hi Lodge, the lake's one large hotel, told his name, and demanded to speak with Gimbel. After a brief wait, the actor's voice spoke in his ear. sounding excited "Where's Hansen?" Fiberg queried

at once.

"In my suite; why?" "You're fired!" he shouted; "fired do you hear me? And if you don't get her back here in two hours, I'll have you arrested-I'll-"

A ringing laugh from the other end cut him off. When it was somewhat under control, Gimbel stammered mirthfully:

"Listen, you big stiff-it's a boyan eight-pound boy !"

For one horrified instant Fiberg sought a memory of Hansen's lovely figure; then the actor was saying:

"Been expecting it for two weeksever since my wife came up here to dodge the publicity-but we just arrived in time. And listen-Nora says the darned kid looks like me !"

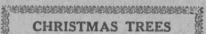
you, a stranger, to help me play Santa Claus. Years ago, in the transfer of a mining claim, I cheated a man . . . His family are now in need, and I want to do something. The thing has been driving me almost crazy.

"'I don't want anyone in town to know about it, that's why I'm calling upon a stranger. It must all be done through you.'

"That Christmas I spent \$1,000 on a family I had never seen before, binding them to secrecy, and giving the excuse of being an eccentric millionaire who wanted to make a merry Christmas for some one."-Katherine Edelman.

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THE ever-spreading interest in the idea of the living Christmas tree and the growing use for them for outdoor decorations at the holidays is to be applauded. Communities have competed with one another in this matter of decorated trees and we are all the gainers thereby. It is a genial spirit that prompts people to share their holiday spirit with the world that passes by.



A Safety Measure

If you use paper lanterns containing lighted candles among your decorations, put a little sand in the bottom of each. This will steady them and perhaps prevent a disaster.

The to th

Christmas Trees Inspected Christmas trees from regions where the gypsy moth is a serious pest are carefully inspected by government agents at shipping centers, lest the pests spread.



Best Time of the Year At Christmas time we all get free of ourselves for a little while; therefore it's the best time of the year .-- Collier's Weekly.

But, before Alice could reply the sound of an automobile turning in the driveway, attracted Alice's and Jane's attention. It was Brad Conklin.

"Well, cheerio," he said, smiling, "I hope the excitement last night didn't have any bad effects on anybody. It was a big night for all concerned, and the first fire I've participated in for a good many moons."

Jane regarded her friend Alice and then looked at Brad. She realized that if he had noticed the extensive beauty preparations the night before. he wouldn't divulge the fact. As Alice didn't attempt any reply. Jane said, "It must have been a corker. I'm certainly peeved that I missed it."

"Then Alice has been telling you all about it?" ventured Brad.-- "I hope she told you all the lives that were at stake and the thrilling bravery of the volunteer fire department."

Jane laughed. "Well, she told me all about it from her side, as one of those who had to be rescued."

"And I've been telling her all about my extraordinary appearance on the balcony-as I emerged from a beauty treatment which I thought was going to have wonderful results instead of creating a riot among the natives."

"What's this? I may be dumb, but I'm afraid I can't quite follow your trend of conversation. Enlighten me, young lady," Brad demanded.

Then the whole story was told once more with added enthusiasm by Alice and side remarks by Jane. But as she prattled on about the trials of the previous night. Alice could not help feeling relieved, that at least Brad pretended not to have noticed her strange appearance.

After the story was fully told, all three had a good time laughing. The damage the fire had done was little and the insurance inspector had already promised to make proper amends.

"Well, may I ask what was the reason for this extensive beauty treatment?" asked Brad.

Alice once again seemed tongue-tied. To save the situation Jane once again took it upon herself to carry on the conversation. "Brad, you're an intelligent young man. Well, I guess the old adage is true. What would you say? Don't you think 'love is blind?' ' Brad was unable to hide his face in a barrel. But he was relieved to see Jane retreating after that remark. It made it much easier to take Alice in his arms and to hold her there until she gasped for breath.

"I found that by taking a plane I could get here on Christmas Eve, so I came. I've only got two days to stay, but we'll make the most of them."

"You bet we will !" Dad interrupted, as he placed another log upon the hearth. "We're going to have one wonderful Christmas. Mother and myself will go the limit to show our appreciation of the long trip you made to spend Christmas with two old folks like us."-Katherine Edelman.

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NEAR CHRISTMAS



"Did your wife give you particular fits because you came home at three o'clock the other morning? "No, she didn't say a word. It's too near Christmas."

Deserves Remembrance

Remember the Christmas day to keep it wholly, by remembering that the name of the New York editor who wrote the famous editorial, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," was Church. He has long since passed to his reward. His tombstone should be buried in holly wreaths every Christmas.



Yuletide

Christmas, of all seasons, is the one most dedicated to forgetting ourselves for the sake of children .-- Woman's Home Companion.

London Likes Pudding Twelve hundred tons of plum pudding are consumed in London at Christmas.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-ber of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) ©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

4

Lesson for December 17

PAUL IN ROME

LESSON TEXT-Acts 28:11-31. GOLDEN TEXT-I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Philippians 3:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Has Guests. JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Journey to Rome.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Gals to be Reached. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Finding and Fulfilling God's Pur-

Rome was the center of the world's power and influence. Paul expressed a longing to see Rome (Romans 1:11).

His object so far as the Roman church was concerned was twofold. First, that he might impart to them some spiritual gift, to the end that they might be established.

Second, that he might be comforted by their fellowship.

His vision no doubt extended beyond the Roman church. His hope was that from that metropolis the gospel might find its way to all parts of the world.

I. Paul's Voyage to Rome (Acts 27). 1. The ship (vv. 1-6). It was a vessel of Alexandria sailing from Myra to Italy.

2. The company (vv. 1, 2). Two of Paul's friends, Aristarchus and Luke, were permitted to go with him. Besides these three there were two hundred and seventy-three in the ship (v. 37).

3. Overtaken by a storm (vv. 7-20). Paul had advised that they spend the winter in Fair Havens, (vv. 8-12) but his advice was not heeded. The gentle south wind deceived them so they loosed from Crete, only to be overtaken by the tempestuous wind called Euroclydon. They did everything possible to save the ship.

4. Paul's serene faith (vv.21-26). (a) His rebuke for failure to heed his advice (v. 21). This was more than a taunt, it was a reminder of the wisdom of his former advice urging them to give to him a respectful

hearing. (b) Bids them to be of good cheer (v. 22).

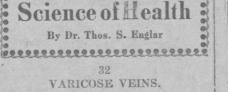
(c) Promises them safety (v. 22). He assured them that though the ship would go to pieces, every man's life would be saved.

(d) The source of his information (vv. 23, 24). It was revealed unto him by the angel of God.

(e) The reason for Paul's faith (v. (e) The reason for the start of having 23). The consciousness of having been chosen by God and being engaged in his service enabled him in the midst of the most violent storm to rest in God.

The ship's crew all safe on land (Acts 27:27-8:10). This was exactly as the Lord had promised.

(a) The hospitable reception by the natives (v. 2). They built a fire and made the shipwrecked people as comfortable as possible in the cold



Varicose veins is one of the maladies in which the patient may be pardoned, even by the physician, for making his own diagnosis of his own affliction. The form, and blue color, of the sac-like protuberances on the lower extremities enable almost any observer to name the condition correctly. The patient, him-or herself, may have additional information derived from symptoms, although these may be deceptive to the layman as, for example, when a person who has to be much on his feet has both varicose veins and flat feet, plus pain in his legs. The latter may be caused by the flat feet, and treatment for the and friends, for the varicosities, alone, will not give relief from the pain. Again, rheumatic or arthritic pains in the lower limbs may co-exist with varicose veins, and pains due to the former may erroneously be attributed to the enlarged

veins. Although the existence of varicose veins may be perfectly apparent to the owner of the affected limb, the underlying cause of the condition, on the one hand, and, on the other, the safe and proper treatment for it, is decidedly a matter for the consideration of a capable physician.

Causes largely contributing to the development of varicose veins are, in women, pregnancy and other, less normal, pelvic "tumors;" in men, occupations which keep the individual standing for long periods daily, and work which requires heavy lifting or muscular strain involving the trunk muscles. Underlying these are other, causes such as, for example, heredity, which is authoritatively rated as an important factor, through the handing down of anatomical traits or weaknesses which favor the development, in adult life, of varicose veins. Infection may, directly or indirectly, bring about the condition.

The mechanism by which varices are produced in the veins of the legs has to do with little cup-like valves in the veins, which are designed to prevent backward-that is to say, downward-flow of blood in the venous, channels. Something retards the flow of blood upward toward the heart, the vein is stretched, and the edges of the valves, which normally are in contact, are separated, so that the weight of the blood in the vein exerts reverse all the way to the ankle. The condition then becomes chronic and progressive, the muscles in the wall of the vein lose their "tone," and the typical little sacs appear. The next complication to fear is the gradual development and spread of a sluggish, but painful and disabling ulcer. Until within the last decade, the

usual treatment of varicose veins had been operative, or surgical-by removing them. This method has now heen largely supplanted, however, by The Carroll Record been largely supplanted, however, by the injection of a chemical fluid which through its action on the delicate lining of the vein, brings about a sterile (non-bacterial) inflammation which closes up the vein, and eventually reduces it to a fibrous, nerveless cord. Although the results of this treatment, in proper cases, are almost uniformly good, there are certain cases and conditions in which the injection method should not be used, because of danger to the patient. Your doctor understands these "contra-indications," as he calls them, and it will do no harm to mention some of them here. Varicose veins develop in the surface veins of the leg. It is obvious, however that the blood must flow back to the heart through some venous channel, and, when the surface flow. is retarded by back pressure, the blue blood bows upward through the deeper veins, under the muscles which conceal and support them. Now, it may happen that these deeper veins are also involved, to some extent, in a disease process which has affected the It cannot continually give superficial, visible, veins. In these cases, it is not permissible to obliterate the surface veins by injection, or to remove them by surgery, as the consequences to the patient is determined by the measure may be deplorable. There are tests by which the physician determines of its support. whether the deep veins are open (patent), or partly clogged by inflammatory "driftwood."



Sincerely extended by The Carroll Record to its long list of patrons

40th YEAR

or from 1894 to 1933

We should like this to be considered as more than a mere formal greeting, or a polite seasonal expression without any special truth back

of it.



Sometimes our familiar ex-

ble to parrot talk, or to the

mechanical performance of a

phonograph.



by Dad to the Kiddies "Isn't he d "Isn't he darling . . . look,

The Christmas Pup Sent

mother . . . see the white under his chin! What shall we call him?" Mrs. Wallace reached down and gathered into her lap a somewhat forlorn, big-eyed puppy. He wore a smashing red bow around his neck. and he still bore the tag. "Merry Christmas to the Kids From Lad" dangling from the ribbon. But he cringed a little and trembled, and tried to hide under the kind elbow of Mrs. Wallace.

"See here, children," she began, try ing to soothe the little fellow, "I want to tell you something. How would you like it if I wrapped Susie up in white paper, put a tag around her neck, and sent her off as a present to some one Wouldn't you hope the people who got her would be kind to her? Would let her sleep? Would give her the proper food? Susie is nothing but a baby; so is this puppy. He's frightened; he misses his mother. And while I know you love him, I want you all to be sure not to tease him; to let him sleep, and to treat him exactly as you would want people to treat little Susie. Love him all you want, but think of his side of the matter."

They all looked a trifle soberly at Susie, who didn't know in the least what to make of it. So she patted the puppy with a fat hand and said, "Let's call him just Pup . . . and love him whole lots !"

"We'll be very careful of Pup, mother, won't we?" chorused the others. "Isn't he darling? Isn't he sweet!" "I'm going to put him in his basket

now," said Mrs. Wallace, "and I don't want one of you to waken him until he crawls out himself. Then he'll be ready to romp." Little Susie kissed him softly on his

nose.—Beatrice Nordlow. ©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

The section the section

Christmas Roses Aplenty

on Charmayne's Costume CHARMAYNE ELBERINK, the most popular girl in town, had just received an invitation to the annual Christmas ball and her parents, op posed to dancing, had refused to allow her to accept.

Several weeks elapsed and Christmas Eve, the night of the ball, arrived. Charmayne had just turned on the switch which illuminated the beautiful Christmas tree in the living room when a huge purple box was delivered Filled with excitement and expectation, she untied the gorgeous satin bow and out bulged a mass of rich red roses, their perfume almost snatching her breath away. A card was attached. She was afraid to look at it! What if it were not for her? She did look, how. ever, and read these words: "Roses Bring Dreams of You."

Overcome with inspiration, she fancied she was to attend the ball. Bearing the roses, she rushed to her room above. "What could she wear?" Her mother's white satin wedding gown. came the reply.

The next moment she had it on and was trimming it with red roses. Roses everywhere! On her dress, in her hair, and even upon her slippers. Father and mother almost collapsed

Great Dane Is Not as Fierce as He Appears

The absolute fierceness of the Great Dane's appearance is not due to the expression of his eyes; they are intelligent and vivacious, lacking the hardness of the terrier. Nor is it attributed to the clean, well-arched neck, snakelike in its carriage, supporting a large, powerful and excellently modeled head. Nor to the elegantly outlined massive form that combines the grace of the greyhound with the almost tigerlike power of the mastiff. His high leg action effecting a lithe, free and springy gait is far fromfierce, as is the graceful carriage of his strong tail that suffers serious injury when it strikes with force, obstacles encountered on its pendulous swing of happiness.

None of these is responsible; the vital point of deception is the cropped ears. No less beautiful, Great Danes with wide flapping uncut ears possess a friendlier and more gentle appearance.

It is Germany that lays greatest claim to the dog's development. In forming the new German empire in 1870, dog lovers of the patriotic populace, craving an emblematic national dog, selected, because of his elegance and power, the Deutsche Dogge, or Great Dane as he is still known in the English-speaking countries.

His origin is obscure. However, representatives of a breed sufficiently similar to be his ancestors, are to be found on the oldest Egyptian monuments. Most claims suggest the Irish wolfhound and mastiff as foundation, but all claims are still questionable as is the derivation of the name Dane. It can be assumed only that at some time or other he was a Danish breed.-Los Angeles Times.

Golden Plover Fastest

Flyer in Crossing Sea The routes of the different migratory birds are as varied as the birds themselves. Some fly down the Atlantic coast to Florida where they stop awhile in the tropics before continuing their over-water hops to South America. Others fly down the Mississippi valley and continue southward across the Gulf of Mexico. This route is, in fact, one of the most important, it being reported to the biological survey that during nearly eight months of the year, literally night after night, the air is filled with countless thousands of the migrating hordes, bound for their unseen destinations.

The speed of migrating birds varies greatly. Some never stop, either by day or by night, until their destination is reached. Others loiter lazly along, feeding as they go. The fastest time made by any bird on its migratory flight is that of the golden plover, a sea bird. This intrepid traveler leaves its summer home in Nova Scotia and without a stop, flying almost entirely over water, comes to rest in South America in a little over three days and three nights.

Strangely enough, this same golden plover in returning to Nova Scotia in the spring follows an entirely differant route from the one used in the fall. Instead of flying northward across the Atlantic, it starts westward across the Andes mountains, then up the coast until it passes over Central America. Continuing northward, the

Weather Not Too Bad to

Deliver Yule Presents OMMY earned twenty-five cents a week bringing the mail a mile up the hilly road to people who lived that far from the post office. He came in all weather, winter and summer. On cold days of sleet and snow, he wore a man's sou'wester and oilskins, also rubber boots. Under the broad brim, his face always smiled; he never seemed tired, and no matter how severe the weather, would always reply, "Oh, not too bad!" when you asked him about it.

Toward Christmas the mail became very heavy. Tommy puffed and struggled up the hills, sometimes staggering in after eight o'clock in the evening. On Christmas Eve it grew to be halfpast^{*}eight, then nine, then half-past. No Tommy. People waited for him, peering out of frosty windows. The weather was bitter cold. At last there was the familiar tramping on the kitchen steps. The door burst openand in fell Tommy completely buried in bundles. They picked him up and saw that he had a bad bruise on one cheek.

"What was the matter?" they asked. "Oh, I had a lot of bundles and a wooden box," grinned the boy. "When I came to Candy hill it was right slippery. So, I hauled all them packages aboard the wooden box, got onto 'er, and slid to the bottom. I capsized there and kind of hurt myself."

The family gave him hot chocolate and a present. Then in a sort of affectionate amusement, they asked the same old question. "How was the weather, Tommy?"

"Oh, not too bad !" smiled the boy. "You get a dollar this week," said the head of the family, "for being the best sport in the county, and for doing your job without complaints. Here's to a regular feller !"

"How's that?" grinned one of the others.

"Not too bad," smiled Tommy, completely bowled over .- Wilbur Barton, @ 1922 Western Newspaper Union

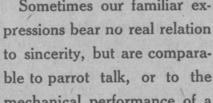


Christmas Is the Time for Reverent Gratitude

J^T SOMETIMES happens that, like a bolt from the blue, one is struck the Wonder of the Commonplace. hings you have accepted for years; ights you have looked at with blind eyes become, all in a moment, revealed to you in a new light.

The sun comes up in the east every norning and goes down in the west. For how many thousand years we do not know, let the scientists calculate as they will. It is the giver and preserver of life. It drags from dried, unlovely seeds, the miracle of living green, the color of flowers, the fragrance of lilies. It passes over the earth touching Athens . . . Africa's hidden jungles . . . it warms for a space the bleak shores of Labrador, it kindles the peaks of the Rockies, and stares down into the awful craters of. volcanoes. Behind the gray of winter, the snows of December, it travels its unvarying course.

Yet this indescribable wonder we can see plainly with our eyes. We know its very shape as it goes down in the west . . . it is a ball of fire, a balloon of light, a golden platter. Considering the power and glory of its passage . . is it not a mircle that we, with infinite vision, may look at it? Other matters may be hid, but the sun we see, and feel, and live by . . . millions and millions of people from Rangoon to New York, from Capetown to Spitzbergen, depend on it with careless assurance, to keep its course, and to save the world from darkness and death. Is it not a gift worth your humble and reverent gratitude at this season? -Martha Banning Thomas. C. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.



and rain.

(b) Paul gathering sticks for the fire (v. 3). In this he was like his Master, ministering rather than being ministered unto.

(c) Paul bitten by a poisonous serpent (v. 3). Among the sticks gathered there was a serpent. When warmed by the fire this serpent darted at Paul and fixed its fangs upon his hand. At first the natives thought he was an escaped murderer and that retributive justice was being meted out to him. When they saw he was not harmed they concluded he was a god.

(d) Paul heals Publius' father (vv. 7-10). He now reciprocated the kindness of these people. Others came also for healing.

II. Paul's Arrival at Rome (28: 11-16).

1. Tarrying with the brethren at Puteoli (vv. 11-14).

Met by brethren from Rome. (v. 15). They came some forty miles to meet him. This greatly encouraged him and moved him to give thanks to God.

3. Living in his own hired house (v. 16). He was treated with great leniency, being allowed to live apart in his own hired house even though he was constantly under guard.

III. Paul's Ministry in Rome (17-31).

1. His conference with the leading Jews (17-22). He did not wait for the Sabbath day to speak to the Jews, but after a three days' rest he called the chief Jews together in order to have a fair understanding with them,

2. Paul expounding the kingdom of God and persuading concerning Jesus (23-31). He pointed out a real kingdom with the historic Jesus as King. To Paul the kingdom meant a definite reign of a definite person, not merely an improved state of society.

Sweet Savor of Christ It does not consist so much in what we do as in our manner of doing it; not so much in our words or deeds as in an indefinable sweetness, tenderness, courtesy, unselfishness, and desire to please others to their edification.

Springs of Comfort They are in God. He is the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort. As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him.

Neither the injection nor the surgical treatment for varicose veins should be attempted upon patients who have also "hardening of the arteries" (arterio-sclerosis) or diabetes. Medical treatment for these individuals should include measures designed to mitigate or remove the cause of their circulatory defect.

The small business man is not to be hindered unduly by the NRA. It is the chap whose winnings are not large who naturally looks to a new deal with most expectancy.

The brink of Niagara Falls is re-ceding at the rate of 2½ feet a year. Those who want to see it as a real "falls" had better not put off the visit The Carroll Record The Carol" is fre-cantare, to sin jection of joy. much longer.

was instituted to be true to name, first, in its immediate local field; second in a broader scope. In all of the years it has, in accordance with ability and financial support received,

carried out its policy.

Only by liberal and friendly

cooperation can any local weekly meet its highest aims.

more than it receives in return. Its value and influence



And this is our message to

all at this Christmas time, and

an appeal for more liberal support-in your best interests

and ours.

when they saw her. Had Charmayne suddenly gone mad? Where had the roses come from in the middle of winter?

Before they could recover sufficient. ly to make any inquiries, the doorbell rang and the next moment their daughter was crushed-roses and all -in the arms of the smiling Chester Graham, who shouted, "Merry Christmas! We're off for the ball."-Alice B. Palmer.

C. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

OXCOXCOXC

OUEER CUSTOM

JN HEREFORDSHIRE, England, a queer custom was formerly observed. On Christmas Eve the farmer's servants procured a large cake, stuck a pole through it and then fastened it on the horn of an ox, repeating at the same time a certain for mula to the effect that their master might have a good crop of corn. The men and boys then collected around the ox : when, if it happened to throw the cake behind, it belonged to the men; if before, to the boys.

Manager and and



Desperate Remedy

In his announcement on a Sunday morning, the vicar regretted that money was not coming in fast enough. but he was no pessimist.

"We have tried," he said, "to raise the necessary money in the usual manner. We have tried honestly. Now we are going to see what a Christmas bazaar can do."-Country Home.



Spain's Christmas Flowers Scarlet geranium and heliotrope answer in southern Spain the purpose

The second so was and

"Carol" From Latin Words "Carol" is from two Latin wordscantare, to sing, and rola, an inter-

plover spans part of the Gulf of Mexico and flies back to its nesting grounds by way of the Mississippi river valley.

Big Heads, Receding Chins.

The old ideas still exist that a big head indicates great intellect and a receding chin a weak character. Both of these distinctive features have to do with the bony framework of the body and bear no innate relation whatever to mentality or disposition, says a writer in How to Live. It is possible, however, that these notions affect the attitude of parents, friends and associates and react upon a child, causing him sooner or later to adopt the same point of view. The psychology involved tends to operate to the advantage of the big-heads and to build up an inferiority complex in those with the retiring chins. Early mental influences play a great part in the future of every individual.

Ball Lightning

Ball lightning is a rare form of lightning which appears as a slow moving ball. It makes a spluttering, crackling noise in transit and upon coming into contact with a solid object, explodes without doing much damage, and leaves a sulphurous odor behind. These balls as a rule are not large and vary from a brilliant white to red in color. According to the weather bureau, there are apparently two types of ball lightning, one which floats freely through the air and the other rolls along some object such as a wire or fence as if attached to it. Its source is not known but experts suggest that it may be a form of rocket lightning in which the force is spent by the end of the discharge.

Plane Like Bat

One of the curious flying machines of the early 1890's was constructed in imitation of a bat, with a frame below for carrying the driving power and the load. The wings, made of bamboo, covered with silk, were made to oscillate and given a rocking motion. A means of propelling this machine by an electric current from lines on the ground dispensed with the weight of batteries. Of course, no great distance could be covered.



SURE POP



"I have managed to convince my wife that she doesn't know how to pick out Christmas cigars." "How did you do it?" "By smoking 'em in the house."

The the the on the the the

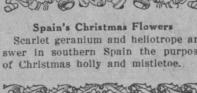
Let's Believe in Santa Claus To insure that Christmas shall be merry and full of good cheer, may we never cease to believe in Santa Claus! --Woman's Home Companian.



The Christmas Babe

It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty Founder was a child himself -- Dickens.

Carols Add Beauty Christmas carols will, of course, add beauty to the holiday season. Also they will bring about an increase in communal singing.



ANOTHER CHAPTER ON MILK.

(Continued from First Page.) farm and ships 75 gallons a day and has no surplus. That would be equiv-alent to 280 gallons of Glass I milk for a 100 acre farm. Does Mr. Heidt have less than that ratio? As a mat-ter of fact the small farms, as a rule, have the larger allowances of Class I milk, relative to their size. Every producer has his own idea of what his own Class I allotment should be but "City Distribution" feeds that if the producer has an unfair allot-ment he can get it from within his or-ganization better than outside of it. If you cannot convince your fellow-(Continued from First Page.)

If you cannot convince your fellow-producers of the merits of your case you are not apt to get sympathy else-

The New York market relations spoken of are easily accounted for but will not go into that here.

In conclusion, the writer is not in favor of the proposed increase at this time, while sympathetic toward the producer. Just feels that prices are moving up too fast—that the con-sumer has not yet caught up to the last raise and that all should move more nearly together. His judgment may not be worth much however, and is only a personal opinion. It might is only a personal opinion. It might be that the trouble lies in the fact that prices of feeds, fertilizers, etc., may have gone up too rapidly and the government should be certain that the trouble is not here.

If Mr. Heidt really would like to know the author of this article he can get his identity from the Editor and would be glad to discuss these things personally. Have known hundreds of milk producers and have not found them harmful, or even unreasonable, when they are acquainted with conditions.

"CITY DISTRIBUTOR."

FIRE COMPANY ELECTION.

The election of officers of the Tan-evtown Fire Co., was held on last Monday evening. There was quite a lot of interest shown as there were 39 members present

39 members present. The following officers were elected Pres., M. C. Fuss; Vice-Pres., Paul E. Shoemaker; Rec. See'y, C. G. Bowers; Fin. Sec'y, M. L. Breffle; Treas., Jas. C. Myers; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Thomas Tracey for 3 years, C. L. Hesson, 2 years, W. Z. Fair. The installation of officers will be held at the January meeting when we hope to

the January meeting when we hope to have the County officers with us. The Company, as well as the com-munity, feels highly complimented ov-er the few calls that were answered during the last 01 meeting the here. during the last 91/2 months, there having been but two alarms of fire since the first day of March, and both were only of a small nature. C. G. BOWERS, Sec'y.

MACARONI FOR FOOD.

American methods of manufactur-

HE KNOWS!

Old Chloe was ill and her mistress was distinctly concerned about her,

-11 A MATTER OF VARIETY.

"Jedge, s'pose somebody'd call you a black rascal, wouldn't you hit 'em?" "But I'm not one, am I?"



Pay us a visit while doing your Xmas Shopping. We have a full line of seasonable Groceries, Confectioneries, etc. RAISINS, CURRANTS, FIGS, DATES, CITRON,

and everything that goes in

from 13c lb. up. ORANGES, CIGARS, HOME-MADE FRUIT

Romels



TANEYTOWN, MD.



We do not have the World and all things therein but we do have a good assortment of useful articles suitable for Holiday purchases. A few items from which to select:

> Fountain Pens, Pen and Pencil Sets, Bill Folds, Pocket Books, Safety Razors, Razor Blade Sharpeners,

Week-End Packages for men and women, Perfumes and Toilet Articles, Atomizers, Kodaks, Paint Sets, Whitman's Candy, Box Stationery, &c. Headquarters for Christmas Cards and Christmas Wrappings.

22 Card assortment one dollar value for 49c.

Also pure Spices and Flavoring for your Christmas Cakes.

Mckinney's pharmacy TANEYTOWN, MD.

merry Season to **BUY PRACTICAL GIF**

Buy A Radio.



Electric Washers A lifetime of convenienc and appreciation will follow

8-31

	Hesson's De	epartment Store
22222	ON TH	ie square) town, Md.
222		
	TOP	26
	US US	EFUL
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1220		
22223		90
2222	Do you realize th Shopping Days until	at there are only 7 more Christmas! Avoid disap-
222	Dountment this year	by doing your Christmas
222	little it costs to spr	sit our store and see how ead Christmas happiness
222	when you shop here	e. We have gifts suitable
	for all members of th	ne family.
222	Towels and Towel Sets	IEN GIFTS FOR MEN Traveling Bags
a)	Table Cloths and Table Damas Silverware	sk Hats Gloves
	Hand Bags Silk Hose Toilet Sets	Mufflers Fountain Pens
	Dishes and Glassware Pyrex Ware	Eversharp Pencils Suits Shaving Sets
	Ladies' Silk Scarfs. Powder and Perfume Sets	Bill Folds Neckties
	Silk Underwear Dresses	Hose Suspenders
	Luncheon Sets Table Runners Roasters	Belts Flashlights Sweaters
	Aluminumware Bedroom Slippers	Suede Jackets Shirts
	Handkerchiefs Gloves	Pajamas Cigars
	Blankets Bed Spreads	Handkerchiefs
	Dolls	S GIFTS FOR BOYS
	Painting Sets Games	Games Fire Trucks
間	Blocks Story Books Dishes	Tops Painting Sets Horns
18	Small Baby Carriages Plaphones	Police Clicker Pistols Prosperity Banks
e	Floating Toys Dresses	Monkey and Donkey Carts Toy Trains
ir	Sweaters Zipper Book Satchels Berets	Large Interety Bus Watches Neckties
e	Pens and Pencils Silk Underwear	Book Satchels Pen Knives
r.	Handkerchiefs Gloves Beads	Pens and Pencil's Suede Jackets
	Christmas Gr	eeting Cards

Our Grocery Department 2 PACKAGES CREAM CORN STARCH, 17c 18c

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK