

Peace and good will toward neighbors is part of the Christmas spirit.

THE CARROLL RECORD

If you can't be Christmanish all over, be it as far as you can.

VOL. 44 NO. 26

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY DECEMBER 24, 1937.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale except; for non-denominational charities or fire company or public library support.

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

Positively, no free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

And now, when it is too late—How many did you forget to send a Christmas greeting to?

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Mary E. Stover and family, on Sunday.

Basil Crapster, student at Princeton University, is visiting his home folks here, over the holidays.

Robert Benner, Gettysburg Theological Seminary, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner.

Mrs. George W. Lemmon who has been on the sick list for quite a long time, is still confined to bed and very ill.

Mr. Albert Angell has been housed-up since last Friday with rheumatism in his leg, and at present is better.

Mr. Harry Merritt, nephew of the Rev. Irvin Morris was killed in an automobile accident this week, in Baltimore.

Mrs. John H. Kiser returned home, last Saturday, from the Maryland General Hospital, where she had gone for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hockensmith, of near town, visited Mrs. Hockensmith's father, J. Wesley Shaffer, of Hanover, on Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Annan, teacher in the Cathedral School, Washington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. L. Annan, and sister, Miss Amelia Annan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar.

Richard Sutcliffe, a student at Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe.

Miss Jean Frailey, of Southern Seminary, of Buena Vista, Virginia, is spending her Christmas vacation at her home with her aunt, Mrs. S. C. Ott.

The Record office closed its largest sale and delivery of Calendars, the first of this week, with just time enough left to get out some for its own use.

Miss Eleanor Kephart, University of Maryland student, is spending her Christmas vacation with her home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Kephart and family.

Miss A. Beulah Englar, teacher in the Plainfield, New Jersey Schools, is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar.

Miss Kathryn Arnold, student in the St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown, Pa., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold.

Miss Rosanna Keilholtz, student nurse of York City Hospital, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz, recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Miss Helen Bankard, of Delmar, Delaware, a member of the High School faculty of that place, will spend the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bankard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tobelman, of Paterson, N. J., sailed on Queen of Bermuda, Furness Line, Dec. 18th, from New York City, to Chile, South America, where they will do Missionary work. Mrs. Tobelman is a niece of Mrs. Geary Bowers, of near town.

It may not be generally noticed, but according to our opinion radio programs within the past year have greatly deteriorated. Advertising—some of it of a character very objectionable in our best homes—and musical programs of the tryout class, monopolize the average day.

The Personnel of the Lutheran Hospice, Baltimore, presented a Christmas Pageant in the Chapel of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, at Sabillasville, on Sunday evening. During the afternoon the girls sang carols through the corridors, much to the pleasure of the patients. The group consisted of 30 girls accompanied by the House-Mother, Sister Zora, Agnes Elliott, Catherine Reindollar and Nadine Ohler are guests at the Hospice and took parts of leading characters in the Pageant.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., with the co-operation of Taney Rebekah Lodge, will hold a social and entertainment on Thursday evening of next week, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Members are invited to bring their wives and lady friends, and all members of the Rebekah Lodge, as well as widows of deceased Odd Fellows are invited. The invitation is also extended to all who have handed in applications for membership in the Lodge, but have not received the degrees. The entertainment will be varied and of a high grade, furnished by Odd Fellows and their families or friends.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CHRISTMAS IN TANEYTOWN

Special Programs to be Presented in the Churches.

The program in the Lutheran Church Christmas Eve, at 7:30, will be as follows:

Hymn No. 225	Wanda Mehrling
"Welcome"	Edward Strible
"Merry Christmas"	A Primary Group
"Hail the King"	A Primary Group
"Christmas Candles"	A Primary Group
Song	Seven Children
"For Jesus"	Three Sisters
"Holly Berries"	A Primary Group
"The Sweetest Word"	A Primary Group
"The Bell Spirits"	Junior Boys
Song	The Junior Dept.
"The Evergreen Drill"	
Antiphon—"Behold! I bring You Good Tidings"	Simper
"For the King"	Junior Boys
"Christmas Lights"	
"The Sign of Peace"—Recitation	Nadine Ohler
"Good Night"	Mary Martell
Hymn No. 220	
Benediction	

The Lutheran League will conduct community choral singing on the streets at 5 o'clock Christmas morning. All who wish to participate are invited.

A Dawn Service will be held on Christmas morning, at 6:30, as follows:

Organ Prelude—"Holy Night"	Adams
Prayer	
The Christmas Story:	
A—The Cry of the Word and the Answer of Prophecy.	Caroline Shriner
B—The Annunciation	Charlotte Baker
C—The Birth of Jesus	By the United Brethren Church.
D—The Vision and Visit of the Shepherd	By the Reformed Church.
E—Adoration of the Wise Men	The Lutheran Church.
Ave Maria (Violin Solo)	Caroline Shriner
Prayer	By Henry Reindollar
Postlude—"It came upon the Midnight Clear."	

In the Reformed Church, Christmas night, the following program will be rendered:

1. Processional "O Come All Ye Faithful"
2. Invocation
3. Anthem, "There were Shepherds"
4. Recitation "A Greeting"
5. Recitation and Solo "A Lullaby"
6. Reading, "The Story of Christmas"
7. Recitation and Solo, "Stars"
8. Exercise, "The Spirit of Christmas"
9. Reading, "Christmas"
10. Christmas Carols Junior Department
11. Reading, "The Spirit of Love"
12. Remarks by Pastor and Offering for the Hoffman Orphanage
13. Solo, Mr. Kenneth Baumgardner
14. "O Little Town of Bethlehem"
15. Pageant, "The Enchanted Candle" with the following participants:
Lois, Miss Ruth Stambaugh
Enchanted Candle, Miss Freda Stambaugh
Shepherds, Messrs Murray Baumgardner, Donald Baker, Edward Reid.
Mary, Mrs. Delmont Koons
Joseph, Mr. Delmont Koons
Wise Men—Messrs Elwood Crabbs, Edgar Fink, George Motter.
Servant, Mr. Kenneth Shelton
Shadows—Messrs Darrell Nelson, William Baker, Walter Bowman, Markwood Heffner and Karl Yingling.
Spirits—Mrs. Markwood Heffner, Misses Mildred Eckard, Kathryn Fink, Rose Beall, Bernice Devilliss, Ruthanna Smith, Gertrude Shriner and Anna Stambaugh.

In St. Joseph's Catholic Church midnight Mass will be celebrant Father Lane. The Choir, under the direction of Bernard J. Arnold, will sing the Mass in F, by Theo. Von La Hache. Christmas carols at 9:00 A. M. by children.

A Christmas Candle Light Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church Friday evening from 11:00 to 12:00 midnight. It will be a unique service of the Advent Story in Scripture and song. The music will be by the choir, assisted by members of Piney Creek Choir and the Taneytown U. B. Choir, the Men's quartet, and other solo numbers. All are cordially invited.

'TIS CHRISTMAS MORN.

'Tis Christmas morn come on apace, The stars that twinkled thru the night Are chased back to their hiding place While from the East gleaming and bright The morning star comes into sight.

The shepherds lying on the ground With ears attuned to catch the sound Of prowling vermin—beasts of prey— That growl and howl the night away, Are glad to note the coming day.

The heavens above are gleaming bright Effulgent with the streaming light That bursts upon the scene, Of angels soaring thru the sky, Hosannas singing as they fly.

"Glory to God in the Highest" Their song rings out so clear, "On earth, Peace and goodwill to man";

What message! And what cheer To allay the shepherds' fear!

What means this heavenly vision That shepherds saw so clear? What means those loud hosannas That each one then did hear?

The promise that God made to man When from high grace he fell Is this day to the world proclaimed: God doeth all things well!

And so God sent to live on earth Clothed full in human form With all the variant passions What humans do adorn.

His son and heir to heaven Who came in form of man And to the world for thirty years Unfolded his great plan.

And so this Christmas morning With hearts brim full of praise We raise on high our voice and cry Praise God for boundless grace.

W. J. HEAPS, Balt.

"What are you thrashing your little son for?" "He will get his school report tomorrow, and I must go away tonight!" —Ulk (Berlin.)

Christmas Greetings.

To one and all we wish as enjoyable a season as possible; and where our joy must be blended with sorrows, may we yet be thankful for many blessings received, and that our life may be full of them—if deserved.

The song of the Angels "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth Peace and good will toward men" is for us a lasting inspiration, and especially a lead to follow in these very serious and trying modern days.

It is for us to proclaim and act Peace and Good Will, not as a Bible message, but as men toward men; neighbors toward neighbors, as our more modern Golden Rule indicates.

We can, if we will, maintain such a Christmas spirit the whole year through, and be the more honored, and happier, and make our part of the world all the better for our having lived in it.

CHRISTMAS IN TANEYTOWN

Under the Auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

The annual Christmas program, will commence this Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Opera House, opening with a concert by the Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band. The following numbers will be rendered:

March—Colonel Bogey, Alfred.
Overture—Lustspiel, Keler-Bels.
Waltz—Sylvana Echoes, McFall.
March—Tannhauser, Wagner.
Gloria—From 12th. Mass, Mozart.
Carols—Yule Tide Songs, by Tobani
Selection—Christmas Festival, arranged by DeLamater.

This will be followed at 9 o'clock, by the customary distribution of prizes. No admission fee will be charged.

The program mainly for the children of Taneytown and community, will be held Friday afternoon, the 24, beginning at 1:30 P. M., at the customary place, Middle St., adjoining Baltimore St., opening with a concert by the Junior I. O. O. F. Band.

The program will be as follows: Invocation Rev. Irvin M. Morris. Greetings by M. C. Fuss, President of Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor N. P. Shoemaker.

Christmas Carols—by the Band. Address—Rev. Paul Emenheiser. Appearance of Santa Claus, and the distribution of gifts to the children. If the weather is unfavorable, this portion of the program will take place in the High School auditorium.

MEMORIAL GATEWAY AT WESTERN MD. COLLEGE.

Last week, the eagles and cap-stones of the Memorial gateway were placed in position at the entrance to the memorial play-ground, at Western Maryland College. The columns and wings are Butler stone resting on concrete foundations.

The columns are 12 feet high and 4 feet square and are surmounted by eagles 3 feet high, with a spread of 30 inches, carved from Indiana limestone and mounted on a double base. The other four columns, two 8 feet high by 3 feet square and two 5 feet high by 2½ feet square are finished with caps of Indiana limestone.

A tablet on one of the columns reads: "Until this or future generations shall provide a more fitting tribute this simple gateway for the dead and testimonial to the living soldiers and others from Carroll county who served in the World War and other wars since this county was founded."

A DAY EARLIER, NEXT WEEK.

The Carroll Record will be printed, on Thursday, next week, on account of no Rural Carrier Service on Saturday, New Year's Day. Correspondents and advertisers take notice!

THANKS!

For the large number of Christmas Subscriptions received, but not too late for more. Why not start with the New Year, if you forgot about it for Christmas? Any time is a good time to subscribe for The Record—if you will do it.

KING CHILD.

Little King Child on His throne today Helps us to banish the shadows away, Forgetting our care and seeing in life The healing of sorrow and anger and strife.

Little King Child comes into His own When Christmas replaces Him on the throne, When His smile and His song are echoing far Through mists of the earth and dust of the star.

Little King Child in His power and His might Brings the world back again unto the light, Unto the peace and the spirit of cheer— Hail Him, the King, Who is always so near!

Always so near if our hearts only lean In love's adoration, sincere and serene— For the little child leads and is master, indeed, Of the life of our dreams and our song and our need!

(Published with apologies to the Bentztown Bard and the Baltimore Sun; but we could not resist the temptation.—Ed.)

CARROLL COUNTY WELFARE

Board Makes Report of Recent Activities.

Expenditures for assistance made through the Carroll County Welfare Board from December 1 to December 24 were as follows:

Old Age Assistance.....	\$3,543.00
Aid to Dependent Children.....	531.50
Assistance to Needy Blind.....	148.00
General Public Assistance.....	816.24
Total.....	\$5,038.74

In addition, 60 dozen eggs and 80 quarts jarred fruit were distributed. Federal, state and local sources supplied the above grants.

Although, in general, the amounts are small, real appreciation from time to time has been expressed by the recipients. Each December envelope to the aged and blind included not only the check, but a one-cent Christmas booklet. Last year one person said, "Your card was the only gift I had for Christmas." A card recently received from a colored recipient read as follows:

"Many thanks for what you folks have done for me. I wish I could repay you for your kindness but this (the card) is just the only way I can pay you. Many thanks it means so much to us your help. I am so thankful for the check, I wish you a Merry Christmas."

Assistance under the Social Security set up has been operating for the eligible group of elderly persons since December 15, 1935.

The needs in the dependent children homes were perhaps more adequately met during December than during any previous month. In the most needy cases funds were available for extra clothing or household needs.

The most pressing need, at present, is that of WPA employment for the approximately 70 needy employables who are physically able to work but now that other work is not available, are forced to wait until such work opens. The County Commissioners are giving work to the most needy of this number until such time as the WPA projects reopen.

To those persons who think that assistance is given when it should be withheld, a suggestion is made that they get in touch with the Board to learn the basis upon which grants are made. In some cases the inquirer will find that he has been misinformed about a particular grant of money.

To those who think more families should be assisted, the Board begs to state that a part of its duty is to think of building initiative as well as giving material help. The best means of assisting a man is to make him realize his responsibility to his family. Great effort, during the past year, has been put forth for the purpose of assisting heads of families or their adult children to secure sufficient work to support, even though inadequately for the time, the family unit.

The Welfare Board by an agreement among the local agencies, two years ago, is ready to act as a clearing house for the giving of information on current cases assisted, in order to avoid overlapping of efforts and assistance. The Children's Aid Society, the Board of Education, and the Veteran's Administration are continually in touch with each other on such matters.

The next meeting of the Welfare Board will be held January 5, 1938, at which time reports will be heard and routine matters of business will be transacted. J. Keller Smith, Mr. Airy, Chairman of the Board is very active in all welfare measures.

17th. PRAYER CIRCLE ANNIVERSARY.

This Union service will be held in the Uniontown Church of God on Dec. 29th., at 7 o'clock P. M. A record is kept each year of those present. This year we have a broken link. The service is undenominational, and has the co-operation of the local churches with vocal and instrumental music. Dr. Fidelia Gilbert, who will sail for India next Fall as a medical missionary, and Emory C. Ebaugh, a recent student of the Philadelphia School of the Bible, will give special messages. Other short messages of inspiration will be given. 3 Booklets will be given out, "The Abundant Life," (about which we hear so much talk) "For this you have Me," and "The Chief Sin in the World."

Come to hear these fine messages of good cheer, on the last Wednesday evening of the old year, and get the booklets to guide all the days of the new year.

HOLIDAY ACCIDENTS.

Nation-wide Campaign Urged to Reduce Them.

The Chicago Safety Council has launched an aggressive nation-wide campaign to reduce the amazing traffic toll that takes place during the Christmas-New Year holiday season.

Strong resolutions were adopted by the Council calling upon citizens, public officials, churches, and various fraternal and other organizations to co-operative in preventing those who have indulged in drinking from driving automobiles and to aid the police officers in apprehending, arresting, punishing those who are found driving while under the influence of liquor.

The figures disclosed by the Council show that 4,290 persons were killed in traffic accidents and 110,000 others were injured throughout the country in such accidents during the month of December, 1936.

Many causes contribute to this terrible toll of death and injury during December, the data issued by the National Council of Safety reveals, the chief of which are: the hurry and bustle of last-minute Christmas shoppers; trekking through and across the streets and alleys with heavy loads; failure to observe the traffic rules both by the pedestrian and by the motorist; a feeling of exaltation and good will, often engendered by holiday indulgences; and inclement weather, accompanied by rain, fog, snow, and sleet.

The National Safety Council thus points out the chief causes of accidents, especially during the Christmas season.

SPECIAL UNION SERVICES.

The Protestant Churches of Taneytown will unite in a series of special union services to be held in the Lutheran Church, January 9 to 16. The speakers will be as follows:

Sunday, Jan. 9—Rev. Guy P. Bready
Monday, Jan. 10—Rev. Irvin Morris
Tuesday, Jan. 11—Rev. Paul Emenheiser
Wednesday, Jan. 12—Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe
Friday, Jan. 14—Rev. Irvin Morris
Saturday, Jan. 15—Rev. Felix B. Peck
Sunday, Jan. 16—Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Richard W. Green and Nellie F. Rippeon, Sykesville, Md.
Dorsey T. Rippeon and Clara R. Stonesifer, Woodboro, Md.
Cletus A. Smith and Gladys E. Lawrence, Abbotstown, Pa.
Harvey T. Miller and Mary E. Zepp, Silver Run, Md.
Casper J. Bauerline and Doris M. Sentz, Westminster, Md.
John H. Livingston and Mary G. Bollinger, Gettysburg, Pa.
Willis C. Minnick and Annie L. Sherfy, New Windsor, Md.
James J. Shober and Margaret Y. Engle, Berlin, Pa.
Meyer Caplan and Jeanette Goldberg, Baltimore, Md.
John H. Baker and Bertha E. Wagner, Harrisburg, Pa.
Earl F. Sentz and Nellie K. Fox, Westminster, Md.
George W. Miller and Bertha E. Dukehart, Millers, Md.
Harry E. Feeser and Helen L. Trish Westminster, Md.

PRESIDENT WOULD REDUCE ROADS APPROPRIATION.

President Roosevelt has issued a recommendation to the House Road Committee that the Federal Appropriation for public roads be reduced to \$100,000,000 a year from the over \$200,000,000 now being spent.

Noting that highway construction took "very few" persons off relief rolls, the President explained to the Representatives that in his efforts to reduce the budget he necessarily had to eliminate proposed expenditures which provide the least work and favor those which give the most work.

The Executive granted that Congress "has a perfect right" to appropriate all it wishes for any purpose, but said Democratic members, with their large majority, would have to accept "full responsibility" for the consequences.

A SEASONABLE COLLECT.

"Keep us, oh Lord, from pettiness. Let us be large in thought, in word, in deed."

Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking. May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face without self-pity and without prejudice. May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.

Let us take time for all things; make us to grow calm, serene, gentle. Teach us to put into action our better impulses—straightforward and unafraid.

Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences, that in the big things of life we are as one.

And may we strive to touch and to know the great, common human heart of us all, and, oh Lord God, let us forget not to be kind!" —Mary Stewart.

Experts predict that the time is not far away when the air in nearly every home and industrial plant and office will be scientifically cleaned to insure health. In this connection, a recent test showed that a cubic mile of air above New York City contains more than a ton of dust.

CHRISTMAS SAFETY

WARNING NOTICE

Precautions Advised by Red Cross Workers.

Washington, Dec. 20—Santa Claus was cautioned by the American Red Cross today to keep candle flames, cigarettes and other inflammables away from his whiskers.

In a Christmas safety statement, the Red Cross warned householders that they "cannot light their plum pudding and have it too, if the table is cluttered with inflammable favors and decorations."

Pointing out that more deaths and injuries occur from burns during December than in any other month, largely because of Christmas celebrations, the Red Cross warned parents to mix safety with sentiment during the holiday season.

The following precautions were advised:

"Christmas trees kept in homes more than a week, dry out and will catch fire easily.

"Cotton and cellophane are both highly inflammable. When using as tree decorations, take care!

"Insulation which has worn off Christmas tree lighting sets should be replaced, since a short circuit may start a fire.

"Children receiving electric toys should be trained to pull out plugs before leaving the room.

"In the excitement of holiday time, take special care in the kitchen. Keep knives out of reach of children, make sure that hot liquids on the stove are well back from the front edge, and in reaching for things on top shelves use a stepladder, not a chair or pile of boxes.

"If snow and ice are on the ground, sprinkle steps and walk with salt or ashes to make walking more safe.

"Keep floors free of small objects that may be swallowed by babies.

"All public holiday gatherings should be held in buildings which have been patrolled for fire hazards. Exits should be kept clear and dangerous overcrowding should not be permitted."

"Welcome Santa," the Red Cross concludes, "but insure against fire at the time by having chimneys and flues cleaned now."

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Letters of administration on the estate of Martha E. Easton, deceased, were granted to John A. Easton, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate. Leonard C. Lowman, executor of Samuel W. Lowman, deceased, returned inventory of current money, debts due, personal property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Upton Henry, deceased, were granted to Roscoe Henry and Carlene Henry, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Beverly B. Bennett, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to F. Lloyd Bennett, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Daisy A. Shirkey, administratrix of Tillie Estelle Shaw, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

D. Eugene Walsh, guardian of Mary Ellen Snowden, deceased, received order to increase bond.

Michael E. Walsh, executor of Anna M. Blizard, deceased, received order to pay counsel fee.

Ruthetta G. Wentz was appointed guardian for Charlotte Jane Bowman, infant.

The distribution among creditors of John M. Humbert, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Paul M. Will and Arthur F. Will, administrators of Charles E. Will, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property.

The police car waved the hurrying driver into the curb.

"What is it, officer?" asked the driver. "Was I driving too fast?"

"Oh, not at all, not at all," said the officer, "you were flying too low."

Random Thoughts

CONFIDENCE.

One of the finest words we have, in its best meaning, is "confidence." It indicates both thought and bravery; a conclusion reached and a conscientious conviction to be upheld.

It is the antonym of "timidity" and "uncertainty," the difference between fear and action. Sometimes we have confidence in our physical strength or endurance; because experience has taught us of assaults surely to be expected—we know our capacity.

We secure confidence by analysis. It is something that has been or can be demonstrated. It is a trait of mind, body and character that pays big dividends.

The confident person in the one who, as we say, "gets along in the world." Of course, we must be careful to differentiate between the true and false. We may feel a bogus confidence that has not proven sound.

Of course, real confidence is something to be carefully cultivated, most intimately known, and never misplaced, for lost confidence is one of our greatest misfortunes.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1937.

VALUES OF CHRISTMAS.

Entirely aside from its one outstanding significance as a Holy Day, Christmas has a lesser value not as much considered as it should be—the special programs conducted by churches and Sunday Schools, through the aid and leadership of children and young folks; and the musical features that are outstandingly impressive and inspiring.

Many occasions for celebrating the birthday of the Saviour of mankind; not formally, but as events of real adoration and praise, very likely to last long in the minds especially of children participants.

And, as the children are the celebrants, fond parents are naturally carried along too by the prevailing spirit—not of play-acting nor mere show, but with a feeling of new interest in the story of the Christ child.

The children, too, remember their experiences—perhaps repeated over several years—and are encouraged to follow up the incidents connected with the life of Christ with more interest, actually leading into the deeper Christian life as adults.

The Carols and many splendid efforts that have grown out of Christmas celebrations; the great hymns that have become classic, and even standard stories that have grown out of the nearly 2000 years of consecrated effort, all combine to add to the values of Christmas.

PARTIES AND POLITICS.

There is more talking of politics in the newspapers now, than ever before. No preceding administration has ever gone so far into "new deals." No such borrowing, spending and taxing has ever been practiced. No such breaking of old party lines has ever heretofore existed. And there are many underlying causes for all of this that have been developing for years.

Much of our division as a self-governing people has heretofore been over the tariff question, that admittedly was largely centered around self-interests, and caused discontent among business and general industrial interests. We have taken the tariff question out of politics—out of legislative discussion—but so doing has made the situation worse than before.

Party lines have been broken up to a greater extent than ever. The old arguments contained in tariff discussions are simply seen in new forms, and more aggressively fought over, because the chance of getting greater demands acceded to, seems better.

Strictly Democratic and Republican parties hardly exist under old meanings, and parties, as parties, do not know what they definitely stand for. Of course, all of this causes a vast amount of comment, and no objection of a valid character is made to it.

We believe in parties, for through party rule, which usually stands for majority rule, is the best we can develop for self-government. But too many parties and opinions, are always dangerous and do not represent majority rule at all. So, the coming year will be well spent if a thorough ventilation of our muddled situation develops.

GAMBLING—THE PROFIT?

Those attending the annual luncheon of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association heard some conflicting advice. Hardly had Cleveland's Director of Public Safety, former G-man Eliot Ness, completed his warning that rackets and gambling add greatly to the people's tax bill than Governor Hurley flatly urged retention of legalized betting in the Commonwealth because of the money it brings to the treasury.

These two views are irreconcilable. For gambling fosters the racketeering and lawlessness that costs so

much to police and prosecute. If the taxpayers will pursue the two arguments further they will find that from total wagers estimated to run \$40,000,000 a year the state treasury realizes approximately \$2,000,000 annually from racing. This is supposed to go toward reducing the state tax collected from the cities and towns, thus, indirectly, relieving the levy on real estate. It costs about \$1,000,000 a day to operate all the various town, city, county and state units of government in Massachusetts. In other words, the amount collected from racing would pay for but two single days of Bay State administration.

Deduct the imponderable costs of racing, which Mr. Ness stresses, and the amount of net gain to state is very small if it exists at all. Deduct the costs of personal and social insecurity which must be borne by the people, and where is the profit Mr. Hurley imagines accrues to the Bay State for harboring gambling?—Christian Science Monitor.

ON THE USE OF PREMIUMS.

One of the interesting articles in the current issue of the Rotarian is "Free With Every Purchase" by Marc A. Rose, a former newspaper man, news service executive and editor of Business Week. In it Mr. Rose discusses the perennial appeal of the "premium" to the buyer's pocketbook and cites some of the outstanding examples of successful merchandising by this method. He also weighs the weaknesses against the strengths of this method and concludes his article with this statement:

"There remains only to point out one use for the premium where the customer certainly pays the bill. The premium which is used to disguise or to avoid an open price-cut is no bargain, in most cases. Price-cuts may be a tonic for sick business, but they are very bad-tasting medicines, most manufacturers think.

"Prices one cut are hard to restore, and cuts destroy the customer's fixed idea, built up over many years, of what Q's fountain pens are worth. So many a business man has kept the old price and added a premium when business got bad or when competitors pressed him hard. He can drop that premium later on. That's what HE thinks."

We call that last paragraph particularly to the attention of the newspaper publisher who is in the habit of offering premiums to get and hold subscribers. Of course, he can always drop the premiums and begin selling his newspapers to his community on its merit alone.

That's what HE thinks!—Publishers' Auxiliary.

THE WAGE AND LABOR BILL.

The Congress already has or will pass a "wage and hour-labor bill" because Congress wants, for political reasons, to do something for labor. We think the congressmen are making asses of themselves in doing so, and solely because labor, that is the sole beneficiary, doesn't itself know what it wants. This New Deal offering is another forced issue—a plain desire to do something merely for the sake of doing something.

We believe the time is going to come and soon, when politicians will learn to discern things needed and tackle them, without creating needed things, especially when these same politicians don't know which way they are headed or where they are going. All they know is that they are moving. Such attitude is alright when things are in a jam, as they were when the New Deal was born, but because the jam was broken and a start to move begun, is no excuse for making jams merely to break them, or for starting movements in any old direction, merely to be moving. We think this wage and labor bill is one of those things that the administration has launched merely to do something, and without weighing the consequences of its passage and enforcement.

Some time, enough congressmen of the Bruce Barton type are going to get going and a lot of these useless and needless laws are going to be wiped off the statute books, and before others are put on congressmen are going to argue the case that the public may know what is being done.

A minimum wage of 40c an hour and a maximum 40 hours a week for work is a beautiful theory but it won't work, just as most political theories refuse to work. When minimum 40c per hour wage is set, employers are not going to hire those who are not worth that much, and the result is going to be that all such weaklings, who if permitted to earn what they could, could and would manage to make their living, are going to find doors of employment shut in their face, and their only salvation left, will be to enter upon the relief rolls. And don't forget this, that it will not be a few cases only, but thousands upon thousands, maybe millions upon mil-

lions. And who pays for this added forced relief?

Besides there will always be an abundant supply of labor so that employers will not have to consider inefficient weaklings for jobs. So this scheme is merely another of those beautiful theories that look well in print but won't work out in practice.

Then the maximum 40 hours a week while perfectly right and proper for arduous and hazardous tasks, will not do so well for light and easy tasks that require little physical effort, and at which usually less mental effort is used than the case requires.

If organized labor alone paid the penalty for the benefits it demands, it wouldn't be so bad, but the trouble is that we all must pay the fiddler, even tho we do not dance.

Shortened hours means curtailed output, and hence higher costs. Apply this to the mercantile trade and we (the masses) who are the buying public, must pay the extra costs for the labor to serve, hence we pay more for what we get, or get less for what we pay. Besides innumerable small businesses would have to close out, then what would such labor do!

And don't forget this, that farm labor is not going to continue working 16 hours a day, six days a week, and half as much on Sunday to merely do the chores, just to keep on furnishing high paid labor his living cheap, merely because the farmer works long and hard to raise his crops. When farmers shorten hours and raise pay, costs of living mount, and labor pays, so where is there gain.

Aside from interstate industry, like railroads, trucks and steam boats and airplanes, it would be better if Congress kept hands off and let the states settle their own affairs, because the states know better what is needed. Besides if the hours and wage law is applied generally the constitutionality will be challenged in unnumbered cases.

The administration and congress is giving much heed to the "General Welfare clause of the Constitution" for its right to "do everything" but most of the things done are not for general welfare, but for class welfare, and hence may after all, if tested, prove to be unconstitutional. We are having a great show while it lasts. How long will it last?

WM. JAMES HEAPS.



TOM MADSEN sat beside the fireplace and gazed moodily at the blazing logs, as the sparks spiraled upward. Outside flakes of snow beat against the window pane to the chime of the church bells ringing peace and good will to all the earth.

"Peace," Tom muttered. "Was there such a thing on earth? Not for him, anyway." He had staked everything on his boy. Been both father and mother to him—given him the advantage of the best schools, with a law partnership waiting for him in his own office; and what did he get? "Sorry to disappoint you, Dad, but I don't seem to be cut out for law. Sally and I want to find happiness in our own way. I mean to buy the old Wormley farm and Sally and I will be married there, in our own home, Dad, on Christmas eve."

Young Tom had choked a bit as he saw the look on his father's face. "I'm sorry, Dad; I do appreciate all you've done for me, but the hand writes and moves on, and it's all settled. Be a good sport, Dad, and come to our wedding and give us your blessing." But he had turned on his boy "Never!" he cried. "See my son married to a cheap dancer; a common!"—Young Tom's face was white. "Stop, Dad, or I might forget you are my father!"—and he had rushed out of the house.

That had been three long months ago. An eternity for him. He had been too hasty; had been governed by his prejudices. One couldn't measure the present generation by the one of his day. Tom, Jr., was no fool; he should have trusted him to do the right thing; what right had he to interfere; to say how any life should be lived?

Suddenly he wanted to have a share in the joyfulness. He reached for his hat, but remembered it was too late for shopping, but there was his check book. What if Tom refused his tardy offering? The eager look died. There was a loud ringing of the door bell and the sound of rushing feet—the door was flung open. There was Tom, looking just like he used to when he came to him for comfort. "Dad, we just have to have you. Sally sent me to bring you. It's Christmas." "Tom, Sr., held out his arms. "We won't disappoint Sally, son!"

© Western Newspaper Union

Christmas Poinsettias Popular Holiday Plant

THE brilliant street lights of a large city were flickering into the cozy front apartment of the Malory sisters. They were sitting alone on Christmas eve enjoying their snow white tree gleaming under its burden of blue electric bulbs in true modern fashion.

"Oh, dear," sighed Lois, "doesn't Christmas always remind you of poinsettias?"

"Sure does," replied her sister, wistfully. "How could we ever forget them? Remember how mother used to send us out in the sleigh to deliver those scarlet beauties to our friends, every Christmas? Those were the good old days!"

"Wasn't it fun, though? I can just see the dear old home simply loaded down with the 'Christmas stars' as we used to call them." At this very moment several blocks down the street the telephone was ringing profusely in one of the busiest florist shops on the avenue. An order was being placed for the largest and very best poinsettia plant in stock. It was to be delivered to the Misses Lois and Mae Malory, on Rugby street.

Just fifteen minutes later the door bell at this residence rang and a messenger delivered the gift beautifully wrapped and tied in Christmas colors.

"Oh, Lois, come quick!" shouted Mae. "A gift from the home town. What can it be?"

"Why, it's a pot of poinsettias—one mass of crimson stars! Who could have sent it?"

When they discovered the card, it was more puzzling than ever, for the only inscription upon it was, "Poinsettias For Christmas." — Alice B. Palmer.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Sweethearts' Reunion Under Mistletoe Twig

BETTY JANE dressed carefully, wondering if college had changed Bill much. It was grand having him home for the holidays. The doorbell rang.

"Christmas gift," cried Bill, handing her a gayly-wrapped package, and taking her in his arms. Betty Jane drew back. She wasn't sure she liked this Bill so well—he seemed so sure of himself. She remembered Bill as humble, wooing for her favors.

"Come, say hello to the folks," Betty Jane invited, "and see the tree and smell turkey."

They went, hand in hand. "I suppose you've met a lot of girls at college," she hazarded. "Tell me about them."

"Well, there's just one I'm really crazy about," Bill answered. "All the fellows think she's swell. Her picture's on my dresser, and whenever I'm in doubt, I talk things over with her."

"How grand," said Betty Jane in a tight little voice. They came to the mistletoe. How different from last year, when she was just learning to love him!

"I have her picture on my watch, too," Bill went on, his eyes twinkling brighter than the silver star atop the tree.

"You used to carry mine there," Betty Jane observed, and managed somehow to laugh lightly.

"And still do," said Bill, exhibiting it. "All the fellows are jealous of the girl I left behind me. There isn't a girl in all the world, let alone college, like you, Betty Jane. And by the way, don't you know that a pretty girl should always stop when she comes to mistletoe?"—Helen Waterman.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Australian Court Custom

The man who swears on a stack of Bibles to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth, takes a simple oath indeed, compared to that given Australian aborigines. The clerk in Darwin Supreme court uses this form of oath: "Now listen. Want you talka true feller and tella big boss on top? (the judge). Talk loud altogether men in court want hear you. Talk true all-a-time, not what other black boy bin tellum you. Talk what you savvy clear along your own eye, not what you hear bear alonga your own ear." Because it seems to be binding on the conscience of aboriginals, this oath is in general use, a report states.

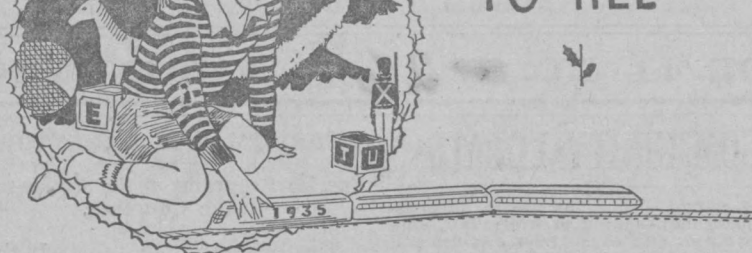
Human Alarm Clock Wakens Whole Town

Baxter, Tenn.—In this mountain town of 600 inhabitants there's only one alarm clock. It's Charlie Hughes.

For more than 13 years Charlie has been awakening folks here by sounding reveille on his bugle from a perch atop a 20-foot pole in his yard.

Forty-nine years old and unmarried, he lives on the outskirts of town near Mine Lick creek. His regular job is cutting stove wood and hauling it to folks in town.

YULETIDE CHEER TO ALL



WE WISH ONE AND ALL
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
The Economy Store
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Notice To Economical Mothers

Both Medical and Milling Science now agree that Health is more valuable than Wealth, then why not HAV-A-SAX of these finest Flours—White Satin for fine Bread and Rolls and Kitchen Queen for Perfection in Cakes and Pastry. Because of our Special Process of Milling enables us to retain the Nut-Like Flavor as well the Sixteen different minerals in these brands of flour. For further details we suggest that you Consult your Family Physician.

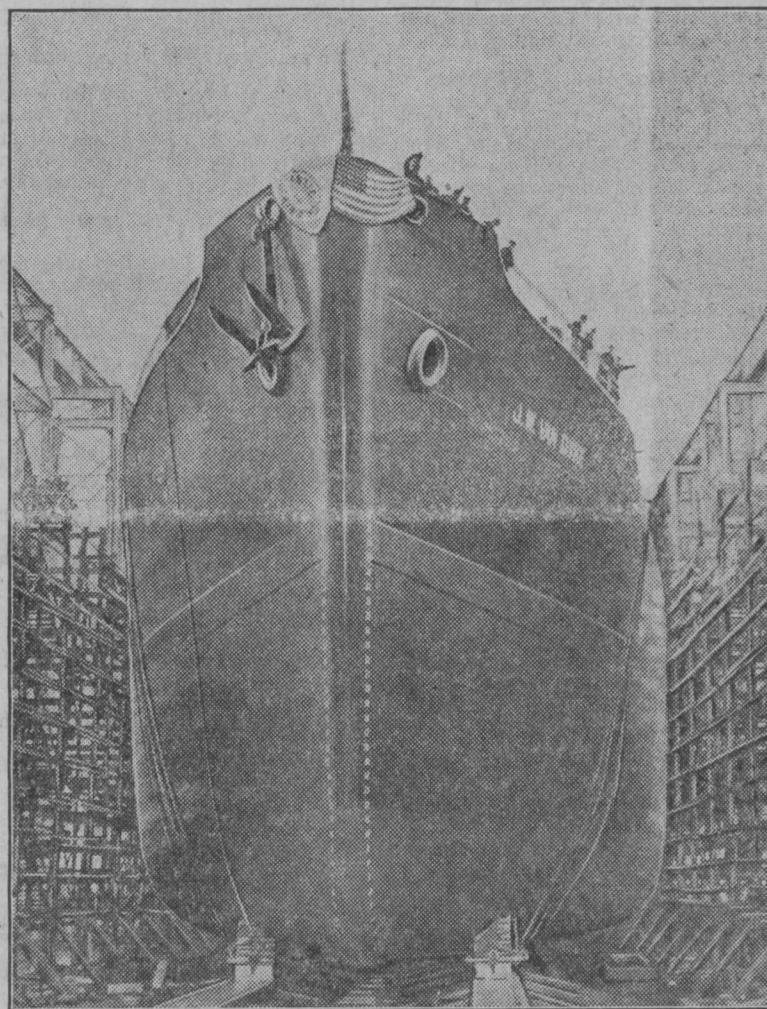
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KEYSTONE MILLING COMPANY
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We Extend To All
Our Best Wishes For
A Merry Christmas
And
A Prosperous New Year
The Reindollar Company

BIGGEST WELDED SHIP



LAUNCHING of the 18,500-ton tanker the "J. W. Van Dyke" adds to the American merchant marine the world's largest welded ship. Built at Chester, Pa., for The Atlantic Refining Company, the giant oil carrier has a cargo capacity of 6,552,000 gallons. Her overall length is 541 feet five inches; her sea speed 13.25 knots.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Another of those "what to write" days . . . The first in a long time . . . But the old brain is as blank as the sheet of yellow paper in the typewriter . . . Pawing through notes produces no results . . . The waste-basket is well filled with offerings of press agents . . . Telephone calls to friends bring no help . . . What to write . . . How bald Central park looks now that autumn has stripped the trees of their foliage? . . . What park doesn't look bare under such circumstances? . . . Youngsters down on the lower East Side sewed in for the winter? . . . That's been done again and again . . . Besides they are not sewed in as they used to be . . . Hygiene is taught in the schools . . . Frozen-faced doormen on Park avenue? . . . Who cares anyway? . . . Despite their gaudy uniforms, they are only servants . . . and not overly paid at that . . . Rotting old tenements? . . . But there are playgrounds now where some of the worst stood . . . and here is one paragraph finished.

What to write . . . About the Battery and the marine panorama? . . . It's chilly down at the Battery now . . . and few of the benches are occupied . . . Besides I've written about the Battery too much already . . . "A broken heart for every light on Broadway"? . . . That theme and its variations has been worn threadbare . . . What to write . . . The Bowery with its derelicts in town for the winter? . . . I've written that before . . . and the Bowery isn't what it used to be in many ways . . . Sin instead of exhibiting itself is now hidden away in dark little dens . . . and the flashy wickedness of the past has changed to sordidness and misery . . . Fifth avenue? . . . Fifth avenue too has changed . . . Marble mansions have given way to huge apartment houses . . . and society has fled to side streets . . . When society is in town at all . . . and another paragraph is ended.

What to write . . . A city of 7,000,000 souls? . . . A city that sets the pulses to tingling . . . A city of sharp contrasts . . . The richest city in the world . . . and the poorest . . . Gold doorknobs in some homes . . . and children shivering in dark rooms . . . Billions stowed away in dark vaults in the financial district . . . and old men pawing in garbage cans for a bit of food . . . Cocktail lounges crowded . . . and babies suffering for milk . . . Yet what to write . . . More telephone calls . . . and no results . . . Another mail . . . Nothing of any use . . . One consoling thought: No bills . . . Not the right time of month for them . . . Why should the recollection come that in just eight days, I'll be a year older? . . . But it adds 15 words to the list . . . Words, words . . . and still nothing to write . . . Though three paragraphs are out of the way.

What to write . . . About orchestra leaders, singers, radio, stage and movie stars? . . . They seem to creep in every day . . . and I'm in a humor to skip them just now . . . Quaint scenes and localities? . . . None in the notes . . . and too late today to go on a prowl . . . Though there are some I'll be seeing soon. Provided something doesn't stop me . . . For instance, that little settlement away downtown . . . Where the customs are the same as they were in Bible times . . . Where even the candies date back to Old Testament days . . . More pawing through notes . . . Nothing missed . . . Just stories that somehow don't seem to click today . . . But I think I can call this a paragraph.

What to write . . . Only 26 letters in the alphabet . . . Twenty-six letters that can be turned into words . . . Words that might give a picture of at least a part of this mighty metropolis . . . That may give someone away out somewhere a glimpse of New York . . . An idea at last . . . But tightly closed eyes cause no such pictures to appear in the brain . . . Only the thought that the city is a great beast . . . A great beast ready to spring . . . Yet a friendly city . . . With a helping hand for those in need . . . Except with material to fill a yawning space . . . Perhaps you too are yawning by now . . . Provided that you have carried on this far . . . But here is consolation . . . This is THE END.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Perforated Popcorn Bags Halt Theater "Bombing"

Elko, Nev.—Patrons of Elko's two theaters saw their shows in quiet after a week's siege in which the younger patrons added to the sound of various films by spirited popcorn bag "popping."

The management, with co-operation of a nearby confectionery, solved the problem by punching 20 holes in the bottom of each bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Law Firm Cleveland.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Guthrie studied law together, took their bar examination together, were admitted to the bar together, and are engaged in practice—as Guthrie & Guthrie.



Here are Some Bargains:

Windshield Defrosters	98c up
Weed American, Weed Regular, and McKay Tire Chains \$3.70 and up	
Complete line of Repair Parts of Chains	
Ever-Ready Prestone	\$2.95 gal
Fleet-Wing Anti-Freeze	25c qt
Zerone	25c qt
Exide Batteries	
29-Plate Batteries, as low as \$4.45 in trade.	

CENTRAL GARAGE

G. W. CROUSE, Prop'r.
TANEYTOWN, MD.
Phone 67



REDUCED RATES

on
Out-of-Town Calls
will be in Effect
ALL DAY LONG
on
Christmas Day

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of ROBERT STULLER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th. day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 17th. day of December, 1937.
PHILLIP B. STULLER,
Administrator of the estate of Robert Stuller, deceased.

12-17-37

IF YOU ARE NOT AN ADVERTISER IN THE CARROLL RECORD HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY A SPACE LIKE THIS EVERY WEEK FOR SIX MONTHS AS AN EXPERIMENT?

CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND TALK IT OVER.

ADVERTISING AND KEEPING IT UP, IS THE PLAN OF GOOD BUSINESS MEN.

MEN WANTED

\$75.00 a month paid to many men at first and more later. Local manager of nationally known Company wants to hire several men for work in this locality. Deliver orders to farmers, render service and do other work. Farm experience very desirable. Car necessary. Permanent work. You only need to give your name and address. Address Box 6368, care of this paper.

Name _____
Address _____

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FOR THOSE WHO SUFFER
SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS—MODERN WAY TO HEALTH
CALL 1175
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WESTMINSTER MD. RES. PHONE 430 W

FOUND AT LAST!

The famous Q-623—guaranteed relief for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago—is now available to all sufferers from these tortures. Q-623 is a prescription of a famous specialist that has worked wonders for thousands of people when many other remedies have failed. We ask you to try this famous prescription, as it is absolutely guaranteed to help you. A few doses usually stops the pain, and many people say "it is worth its weight in gold."

R. S. MCKINNEY
MCKINNEY'S PHARMACY
10-29-1f TANEYTOWN, MD.
ROBERT A. PILSON,
NEW WINDSOR, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of

RICHARD N. HESS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th. day of July, 1938, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 10th. day of December, 1937.
VIRGIE BELL HESS,
Administratrix of the estate of Richard N. Hess, deceased.

12-10-37

WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, a service that was formerly free.

THANK YOU



The Taneytown Grain & Supply Company

A DOUBLE GIFT.

Every year a good many subscribers to The Carroll Record send it for one year as a gift to others. We are hoping that not only will these gifts be continued, but that many others will be sent this year.

All of these gift subscriptions will be discontinued at the end of the year unless renewed. We will also mail to all persons to whom the gift is being sent, a Christmas card giving the donor's name.

The Carroll Record Co., will also consider such subscriptions as gifts to the Company, and as contributions to the continuance of the over 43 years of service of its weekly publication.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, President.
D. J. HESSON, Vice-President.
WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Sec'y.
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor.
REV. LUTHER B. HAFFER.
M. ROSS FAIR.
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Directors.

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first day
Headache, 30 minutes
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Notice of Election

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the said Bank on the last Tuesday of December, being the 28th., between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

CLDYE L. HESSON,
Asst. Treas.

12-17-2t

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily



Golden Crown Syrup, 49c pail

Golden Crown Syrup 49c pail
1 lb Baker Cocoa 11c

2 lbs. Dates for 15c

5 lb Macaroni for 25c
Women's 4-Buckle Arctics \$1.39
6 Boxes Corn Starch for 25c
10 lb Bag Corn Meal 19c

Stock Molasses, gal. 10c

7 lbs Rice for 25c
3 lbs Mince Meat for 25c

5-gal Can Alcohol \$2.18

Laying Mash \$1.95 bag
5 gallon Can Roof Paint for 69c
XXXX Sugar, lb Cc
4-lbs Raisins 25c

Coal, 35c 100 lb. bag

Men's Pants, pair 69c
5 Cans Peas 25c

Corrugated Galvanized Roofing square \$4.10

2-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.10

3-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.30

5-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.70

All Above 28 Guage

Alcohol 49c gallon

Auto Batteries, each \$3.79

3 Boxes Lux for 25c
Gasoline, gallon 8c
Alarm Clocks 79c
10-lb Pail Lard \$1.39

Lucky Strike Cigarettes, \$1.19 carton
2 pks. for 23c

7 lbs Buckwheat Meal for 25c

5 Cans Peas 25c

Borax, lb 9c

3 Babbitt Lye for 25c

10 lbs Hominy for 19c

3 Boxes Lux for 25c

50 lb Box Dynamite \$6.50

Shot Guns \$6.98

Pepper, 3 lb for 25c

3 Babbitt Lye for 25c

Front Quarter Beef 12c lb

2 lb Jar Peanut Butter for 25c

9x12 ft. Rugs \$3.39

7 lbs Beans 25c

100 lb Bag Sugar \$4.85

Oleo, lb. 12c

Steel Traps \$1.25 doz

3-lb Baking Soda 10c

4 lbs Dates 25c

6 Packs Razor Blades 25c

Coffee 11c lb

Large Box Mothers' Oats 24c

1-gal. Can Harness Oil 48c

7-lb. Prunes for 25c

10 lbs Hominy 19c

Bran \$1.45 bag

7 Boxes Raisins for 25c

Iron Beds, each \$1.98

Window Sash 75c each

Hog Troughs 98c

Fresh Oysters, gal. \$1.39

Zipper Work Shirts 89c

Hog Troughs 98c

Coffee 11c lb

Down Goes the Price of Beef.

Front Quarter Beef 10c lb

Hind Quarter Beef 14c lb

Porterhouse Steak 17c lb

Sirloin Steak, 17c lb

Round Steak 17c lb

Beef Liver 16c lb

Ground Beef 12½c lb

Consider Now For Immediate Erection



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Monuments of Distinctive Design-Permanent Material-Master Craftsmanship

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President,
Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1937.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. E. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

A DAY EARLIER NEXT WEEK.

We thank our correspondents who so promptly observed the "Week Earlier" request in last issue. And, as New Year's Day is also a Carrier's Holiday we must make the same request over again. This very much interferes with our work—but so it is!

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Lydia Snyder is spending the winter with a sister in Baltimore. Immanuel Lutheran Church will have a Christmas program on Saturday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Pullin, near Alesia; Rev. R. E. Carl, Greenmount, and Revs. W. I. Kaufman and J. S. Hollenbach.

Union Christmas Service in the Manchester Lutheran Church, Friday at 10:30 P. M., when Rev. Dr. Hollenbach will preach on "No Room in the Inn." Carol singing after worship.

The Girls Missionary Guild met at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, on Friday evening. The following members and friends were present: Flora Albaugh, Fannie G. Ross, Doris Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arbaugh, Mrs. Alice Albaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Irwin W. Frook, George S. Motter, Francis Jenkins, Westminster, John Lambert, Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and children, Alice and Katherine. After the program a number of games were very much enjoyed by all present. Refreshments were served on a table appropriately decorated for the season.

Union Worship in the Lutheran Church will mark the observance of the annual Week of Prayer in Manchester from Jan. 2 to 9 inclusive. We trust all persons and organizations will arrange their schedules so as to be able to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Folk, Manchester, observed their 55th wedding anniversary last Friday with relatives and friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Folk and daughter entertained Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family at dinner in their home in Manchester, Saturday evening.

Ruth Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Wantz, near Lineboro, was baptized at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. S. Hollenbach, Saturday evening.

UNIONTOWN.

May the Editor, his Staff and all the readers of The Carroll Record have a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

Miss Dorothy Crumbaker and Mrs. Larue Schaffer, superintendents of the Light Brigade, gave a very pleasant Christmas party to the members on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, at Uniontown Hall. The fun began with a bud hunt. The children found lots of chocolate buds hidden around in the hall. After the buds disappeared, various games were played for some time, then refreshments were served, ice cream, Christmas cakes and candy, nuts and mints, and lastly each child received a Christmas gift in addition to the prizes given. The Superintendents received gifts from some of the children. Thirty members and several guests were present.

Folks at Uniontown all seem Christmas conscious this year. The village is well lighted with electric wreaths and trees, both indoors, on lawns and porches. The electric lighted cross and star in the belfry of the Lutheran Church shines out for miles in surrounding country.

There will be carol singing on the street Christmas morning followed by a service in the M. P. Church.

Roy H. Singer has received word from his son, Henry, that he has enlisted in the U. S. Navy, having served four years. He has been stationed in California for some time.

The students and teachers from various places are home to enjoy their vacation.

Mrs. Robert Roland, daughter Miss Lois, Hagerstown, spent several days at C. E. Myers.

The S. S. entertainment of the Bethel School will be Thursday evening, at the Lutheran Church, Friday night.

HOOPERS DELIGHT.

Mrs. Jefferson Hooper, Mrs. Vertie Pickett and Mrs. Burgess Condon, assisted Mrs. William Hooper in butchering Thursday.

Miss Kathryn Wright, of Towson, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Boone and children, of Mt. Airy, visited Mrs. Carrie Koontz and Mrs. Myrtle Farver, Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Null, of Westminster, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Jefferson Hooper.

Miss Hilda and Clifford Jenkins, visited their father, on Saturday, who is at the Baltimore Hospital.

Miss Pauline Sier, of Mt. Airy, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Sier and family.

Wishing the Record staff and all its readers a very bright and happy Christmas.

FEESERSBURG.

Thawing—the ground and dirt roads are very soft; while snowstorms rage in the northwestern part of our country, and bathes lie in the Sun at Southern beaches.

There was just enough sleet last Wednesday A. M. to cause some accidents; cars skidded and turned completely around on the road or jammed into telephone poles or fences. We didn't hear of any person being seriously hurt but several cars were damaged, and we'll not mention the nervous alarm.

Telephones in the homes of Bucher John and Horace Bostian have been connected to the original line along the State Road, for which poles were planted on the old Middleburg-Union Bridge highway; and the owners have distinct service.

The fodder shredder was in operation at the Wilbur Miller place, on Wednesday of last week.

Melvin Bostian is in receipt of a beautiful copper colored card from Bethlehem, Palestine giving a view of that town and the church of the Nativity sent by B. F. Campbell of the Good Rich Tire Co.

Many of our citizens are visiting the nearby towns to see the decorations and illumination for Christmas, which are said to be well worth the journey, and all mention the Ebert Ice Cream Place near Frederick, as a thing of beauty.

High truck loads of baled hay were in transit thro our town some days last week.

The sisters of Wm. Williams, of Westminster, visited him on Sunday, after hearing of his accident, while working on an auto the jack slipped and car fell on him fracturing bones in his shoulder and dislocating the collar bone. Mr. Williams was born and reared in this community and his old friends are sorry to hear he was injured.

Word was received last week of the death of Robert A. Kemp 11—only son of Harold A. and Helen Work Kemp at the home of his parents in Westfield, N. J., of bronchial pneumonia, on Sunday evening, Dec. 12, aged 15 years, 6 months. His body was brought to Frederick, the funeral services were held in Mt. Olivet cemetery Chapel on Wednesday afternoon and interment made there. He was a great-grand-son of Jacob M. Birely, well known piano salesman; and was called early from life's warfare here—to join the triumphant here.

Some of the victims of gripple are stepping out again and others are beginning to stay in for the same cause, and Merry Christmas only four days away! Each is saying to the other "Are you ready for Christmas?" and the replies are interesting—always characteristic of the one making response.

A number of persons placed evergreen and floral decorations on the graves of their departed loved ones on Sunday in the various cemeteries around us.

From a fine copy of the Lutheran Messenger of Woodbine Charge, we note the dedication at Messiah Lutheran Church, near Berret of a new Parish House and Church vestibule on Sunday, Dec. 12th. The sermon was delivered by Rev. W. C. Waltemeyer, Ph. D., Professor of English Bible in Gettysburg College, and a former pastor at Messiah Church. Rev. Geo. H. Sieler, President of Middle Conference, assisted in the service; the pastor Rev. Karl Luther Mumford and his people performed the act of dedication. This church was organized June 1882, the corner stone laid Sept. 1883 and the building dedicated in Spring of 1885 Messiah has had 11 regular pastors, and 12 served as supply and it has been a wide awake working church.

This is Uncle Sam's harvest in the Postoffice Department and the mail carriers are loaded with packages of all sorts and sizes, and have bags of letters and cards. Think what a lot of good will they carry to the homes along their way but how dull time will seem to them after January 1st. The Sun is farthest south on Dec. 22nd., at what is called the winter Solstice—and winter begins at this time so get your "fur and tippets" about—and listen for jingle bells.

To every one we wish a joyous Christmas, not too much or too little of food and gifts—but let's make somebody happy today.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Roy Saylor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hays and her father, Samuel Schaubert, of Johnsville.

Miss Patsy and Geraldine Leaking, spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bostian, of Woodsboro.

Mrs. Alice Alexander, Taneytown, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and daughter, Mrs. Mehrle Wilhide, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Edith Bylson, Baltimore.

Miss Annie Bruchy who has been a patient of Md. General Hospital, for four weeks returned home Sunday much improved.

Miss Ethel Keefer who has been spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Stoner has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blessing spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Birely. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Birely, of Westminster, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh and son and daughter, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koons attended the funeral of the latter's cousin, Dr. J. W. Long, Walkersville, who passed away very suddenly. The family have our deepest sympathy in the loss of a good companion and friend.

Rastus—What dis troubled old world needs am somethin' to remedy de status quo.

Sambo—Dat, Rastus, am what we's been hearin' so much 'bout lately. Jest what am de "status quo?"

Rastus—Sambo, dat am Latin fo' de mess de world am in.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The following pupils of the Taneytown High School were in perfect attendance during the month:

First Grade, Edith Bower, teacher—Richard Airing, Joseph Ohler, Ralph Bostian, Robert Hailey, James Hoffman, Billy Hopkins, Joseph Ohler, Donald Smith, Fred Garner, James Wilhide, Richard Warner, Arlene Weishaar, Audrey Welk, Peggy Lease, Shirley Lawrence, Betty Jenkins, Jean Flickinger.

Second Grade, Novella Harner, teacher—William Amos, Jno. Bostian, Eugene Brown, Raymond Carbaugh, William Doble, George Hess, Claude Humbert, George Lambert, Raymond Lawyer, Norman Lawrence, James Little, John Mort, George Reaver, Roger Reinsnyder, Roland Reaver, Leland Stonesifer, William Warner, Fred Warner, Billy Dove Amos, Pearl Bollinger, Doris Conover, Doris Crumbaker, Joan Fair, Doris Flickinger, Dorothy Foreman, Geraldine Haines, Martha Heffner, Doris Koons, Dorothy Lawrence, Louella Meek, Myrtle Meek, Mabel Reaver, Betty Lou Royer, Anna Stauffer, Betty Wenschhof, Margaret Zentz.

Third Grade, Esther Crouse, teacher—Karl Austin, Donald Crabbs, Harold Fair, James Fair, Richard Haines, Harold Harmon, Clarence Harner, David Hess, Jack Jenkins, LaVerne Keilholz, Floyd Reynolds, George Sauble, Clyde Smith, Charles Unger, Eugene Vaughn, Cecil Wilson, Dorothy Alexander, Juliet Glass, Joseph Hess, Marion Hitchcock, Evelyn Lease, Betty Linton, Cordelia Mackley, Anna Meek, Mary Louise Null, June Potoff, Alice Reaver.

Fourth Grade, Ellen Jordan teacher—Kenneth Airing, Richard Ashenfelter, Bernard Elliot, Ray Fair, Jack Haines, Charles Hoffman, Charles Null, Charles Rinehart, William Rittase, Kenneth Smith, Edward Warner, Miriam Doble, Catherine Foreman, Hilda Harmon, Leah Hockensmith, Marion Humbert, Geneva Ohler, Catherine Pense, Ruth Perry, Shirley Rinehart, Louella Sauble, Shirley Shorb, Gloria Stady.

Fifth Grade, George Thomas teacher—James Hess, Donald Hess, Theodore Simpson, Francis Staley, Paul Stauffer, Carroll Vaughn, Carolyn Vaughn, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Mary K. Linton, Mary C. Leppo, Anna Mae Kiser, Annabelle Humbert, Margaret Hess, Betty Hess, Alice Crapster, Ruth Brown.

Sixth Grade—Herbert Bowers, Chas Conover, Carroll Eckard, Leif Hailey, Richard Hess, Paul Heffner, Roland Mackley, Earl Marker, Ivan Reaver, Eugene Sell, Harvey Shorb, Eddie Weishaar, Jean Harbaugh, Mary Alice Vaughn, Miss Utz, Kathleen Sauble, Evelyn Meek, Jean McClell, Dollyne Lawrence, June Harman, Ruth Hess, Ruth Hiltzbrick, Harriet Feaser, June Fair, Betty Erb, Geraldine Crouse.

Seventh Grade—Harry Clutz, William Copenhaver, Paul Donelson, Luther Foglestone, Raymond Haines, Kenneth Humbert, Roy Reaver, Glenn Smith, Charles Sweetman, Paul Harbaugh, Louise Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Treva Brower, Betty Cashman, Dorothy Crabbs, Olyne Eckard, Louise Foreman, Naomi Hess, Jennabell Humbert, Marjorie Jenkins, Ruth Myers, Thelma Roop, Hazel Sies, Elizabeth Shorb, Betty Smith, Letitia Smith, Virginia Smith, Erma Unger, Agatha Waltz.

LINWOOD.

The Cantata entitled, "Another Wise Man," will be given by the young people of the Linwood Brethren Church this Sunday evening, Dec. 26th.

Miss Martha Messler, daughter of Frank and Jane Messler, of Jacksonville, Florida, is spending the Christmas Holidays with her grand-mother, Mrs. L. U. Messler.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Samuel Pfoutz, Miss Lola Binkley, Miss Jane Etzler are not so well at this writing.

Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ridenour, Mr. J. Gattrell Smith and family, of Hagerstown, were Sunday visitors in the home of S. S. Englar.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DeMilt, of Islip, Long Island, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. P. Starr.

Miss Genevieve Ankrum, Messrs Laird and Paul Ankrum, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, arrived last Saturday to spend the Christmas Holidays with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Freeman Ankrum.

Sunday, Dec. 12th., Mrs. William Renner, in her usual manner entertained twelve guests in honor of her daughter, Miss Myele's birthday. Needless to say all did justice to the dinner from the delicious roast turkey and old ham, and other good things too numerous to mention to the lovely birthday cake. We wish Myele many more happy returns.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Jannette Hoke, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, spent Tuesday of last week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess.

Mrs. Maurice Gillelan entertained a number of friends at dinner Sunday. Mr. Wm. Slommer, of Frederick, called on his mother, Mrs. Howard Slommer, on Tuesday.

Misses Pauline Frizell, Ann Roterling, Pauline Baker, Mrs. Arvin Jones and Mrs. Charles McNair, of Mrs. Francis Matthews, spent one day last week in Baltimore.

Mr. Robert Fuss and Miss Maude Edwards accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Fuss and Mrs. Carrie Long, left for their home in Covena, California, after a three weeks visit with relatives here.

Eugene Zacharias, of Quantico, Va., is spending some time with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. John Zacharias.

Miss Grace Rowe, of Pleasant Hill, Tenn., is spending her vacation with friends and relatives here.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

If Emmitsburg is eligible for a government built postoffice, why not one for Taneytown? This may be a dumb question, as we do not know the requirements. The Chamber of Commerce should investigate.

Miss Pauline Brining, R. N., at the Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., arrived home Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brining.

CHRISTMAS IN MEMORY.

As I sit alone by the fireside, Watching the flames burning bright; A tiny thought from my heart escapes Into the cold, dark, dreary night.

Guided by bright, sunny, memories, Sending happiness and joy to each door; Wishing a Merry Christmas, To the Class of '34.

Taneytown High School.

By EDITH V. ZENTZ,
Chicago, Illinois.

FIND MANUSCRIPTS OF 800 YEARS AGO

Ancient Papers Glued in Back of Old Tones.

Mount Angel, Ore.—Fragments of valuable manuscripts, many dated before Gutenberg's invention of movable type, are a portion of a prized library collection at Mount Angel college here.

Rev. Dr. Maro Schmidt, librarian, estimates that some of the manuscripts are more than 800 years old. They were recovered from the backs of books which date from the Fifteenth century. The books from which they were taken are of great value in themselves. Some were brought from Europe more than 40 years ago by the founders of the college and others were acquired from European monasteries and libraries, notably from Aachen, Germany.

The fragments number more than sixty. Forty of them range in size from 35 to 50 square inches and the remaining 20 are smaller, ranging from 6 to 20 square inches each. The predominate language is Latin, although five of the smaller scraps are in Hebrew.

Recognizable portions include part of a sacramentary of choir books, some law, theology and philosophy. The majority of them bear hand-illuminated work in four colors—black, blue, red and green.

Specially designed tools had to be used to remove the manuscripts from the backs of the books. Sometimes it took hours to remove only a few square inches. The pigments and inks were resistant to water and some of the glues resisted solvents.

Dr. Schmidt is now seeking a restorative which will allow the translation of those which are too faded to be read.

Really Boring, and in His Dining Room

Independence, Mo.—R. G. Carpenter had heard about termites, and when a dark spot appeared on the wooden trim of his dining room he believed it a termite.

The insect was sucked into the dust bag of a vacuum cleaner, and was an inch and a half long. Comparison with prints of insects in a dictionary proved the bug to be a "pruner," which bores holes in oak trees to deposit larvae, which then bore out.

Carpenter believed the "pruner" hatched in a tree before the timber was cut for his home and was boring out through oak, pine and enamel.

MARRIED

RIPEPONE—STONESIFER. Mr. Dorsey T. Rippeon, of Woodsboro, and Miss Clara L. Stonesifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, of Motter's, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, Dec. 18, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church.

SHOBER—ENGLE.

Mr. James J. Shober and Miss Margaret Y. Engle, both of Berlin, Pa., were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, December 18, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church.

DIED.

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

J. CARROLL KOONS.

J. Carroll Koons, a former resident of Taneytown, died at Mt. Wilson Sanatorium, near Baltimore, Monday, Dec. 20, at 3 o'clock, from tuberculosis, aged 42 years. He was a son of Milton A. Koons, Taneytown. In addition to his father, he is survived by his wife, who was Miss Liphart, Baltimore, and one brother, Dr. Earl Koons, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held from Tichner & Sons Funeral Parlor, North Avenue, Baltimore, on Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready, followed by interment in the cemetery at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Church.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the flowers and the use of automobiles during the death of Mrs. Joseph Stady.

THE FAMILY.

COFFEE AGAIN IS MAKING HEADLINES

Brazil's Changed Policy Sets Producers Wondering.

Washington, D. C.—Coffee, famous bean that contributes to millions of American breakfasts, is making world headlines again. Brazil, world's largest producer of coffee, has reduced her export tax on the commodity and world coffee producers are wondering how this may affect their fortunes.

"More than 3,000,000,000 coffee trees, three-fifths of all there are in the world, are busily producing coffee in Brazil's cool uplands, and 38 or more other countries and colonies are adding to the world crop, which reached 2,500,000 tons in the last crop-year, enough to make two and a half pounds for every human being on earth," says the National Geographic society.

"Coffee is an immigrant from ancient Ethiopia that made good in the New world. On the highlands of the old African kingdom recently conquered by Italy, coffee trees have grown wild since early times.

"Legend says the stimulating properties of coffee were discovered by a priest who noticed that goats refused to take their ordinary rest after eating coffee berries. From Ethiopia coffee crossed the Red sea to Arabia, then traveled to Java, and finally came as a 'vegetable immigrant' to the Americas.

Coffee's Success Story.

"There began coffee's real success story. Like many human immigrants, coffee made good in the New world to an extent far beyond anything ever dreamed of in the 'old country.' South America became its greatest producer, and North America its greatest consumer. In the 1936-37 crop-year, Brazil alone grew approximately 68 per cent of the world's coffee production, and the United States used half of all the coffee consumed in the world.

"But the world in recent years has consumed far less coffee than it has produced, and coffee's success story has changed lately to a tale of woe. With Brazil's own production increasing, and other countries planting coffee trees to compete with her, coffee prices have dropped.

"Hoping to improve the situation, Brazil began destroying part of her crop. Long before the United States began 'plowing under' cotton and killing off pigs to boost prices, Brazil was burning surplus coffee by the ton. Since 1931 nearly 52,000,000 bags, or 3,432,000 tons have been destroyed. Some of the ash was used as fertilizer on Brazilian farms.

Leading Producers in New World.

"In the crop-year of 1936-37, Brazil alone produced a million bags more of coffee than the world consumed in the same period. (The standard bag of coffee weighs 132 pounds.) World coffee production in that crop-year was 13,000,000 bags in excess of the amount consumed. Leading coffee producers next to Brazil are Colombia, Netherlands East Indies, Venezuela, Guatemala and Salvador.

Once Called Intoxicant.

"Coffee trees thrive best on land from 1,000 to 4,000 feet above sea level in the tropics. They are evergreen, and blossom two or three times a year. Coffee blossoms are pure white and fragrant, and the berries are dark red, very much like cherries. The coffee 'bean' is the seed of this berry. After the berries are harvested the pulp and other extraneous matter is removed, leaving the coffee beans of commerce.

"Strangely enough the leaves of the coffee tree contain more caffeine, the stimulating alkaloid found in coffee, than coffee beans. In some regions, for this reason, a sort of 'tea' has been made from coffee leaves, but is not an especially pleasant drink as the leaves lack the aroma that makes regular coffee so popular.

"Because of the stimulating properties of coffee, it was once considered an intoxicant among orthodox Mohammedans and therefore was a forbidden drink. But coffee nevertheless increased in popularity among the Arabian Moslems, and became as closely identified with Arabia as is tea with China.

"Until the close of the Seventeenth century, practically all of the world's supply of coffee came from Yemen, in southern Arabia, and the name of Mocha, a Yemenite seaport, became a sort of synonym for coffee. Later coffee culture spread to Java, and for a time this East Indies island led in production, so that its name also became a synonym for coffee."

Good Old Days

Alma, Mich.—George N. Gulick owns a day book which has been in his family over a century.

Baby's Not Bawling

—It's Egotistical

Fargo, N. D.—Nurses at St. Luke's hospital recommended that all other child prodigies take a back seat.

They told of a three-day-old girl—able to pronounce her own last name. And they offered auditory proof to all skeptics.

The remarkable child is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waa.

DISTANT LANDS TO EXHIBIT AT SHOW

Heavy Entries Seen for International Exposition.

Chicago.—Entries from many states have already been received for the 1937 International Live Stock exposition, which will celebrate its thirty-eighth anniversary as the country's premier agricultural show November 27 to December 4. It will be held in the new International amphitheater at the Chicago Stockyards.

According to Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide, the early entry is the heaviest in the history of the show, which leads him to predict the 1937 event will be a record one in all departments. There were 14,623 head of livestock exhibited at the 1936 exposition.

Prizes will total over \$100,000. The competitions will feature all breeds of beef cattle, draft and light horses and ponies, sheep and swine.

The world's largest crops exhibit, the International Grain and Hay show, is held annually in connection with the exposition. Exhibits for this year's exposition have thus far been listed from as far distant points as Australia, South Africa, and South America as well as by growers from many states and Canadian provinces.

Spectacular horse shows will take place every evening. The finest riding and driving horses and ponies in the country will be seen in contest for prize ribbons in these events.

Farm boys and girls from nearly every state in the Union will travel to Chicago to take part in the contests and conclaves of the sixteenth annual 4-H Club congress to be held in association with the exposition. Delegates to the Club congress are given free all-expense trips to Chicago by reason of their winnings in competitions held earlier in the season at their home state fairs.

Open to all farm youths are the exposition's junior live stock feeding contest and junior live stock judging contest. At the 1936 International, 367 boys and girls from 12 states exhibited beees, lambs, and pigs of their own raising in the junior feeding contest, and state champion judging teams from 21 states took part in the judging competition.

Faulty Habits of Eating Blamed for War Scares

Boston, Mass.—The world's current war jitters can be laid in part to faulty diets, it was explained to scientists attending the first food technology conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"The fate of a nation is determined to considerable extent by what it eats," said Lewis W. Waters, research vice president of the General Foods corporation. "The food technologist, with the soundest of reasoning, can point out that war, war threats, and international suspicion may be dietetic, as well as economic and political.

"The food technologists of all nations should eventually help solve the jitters of nationalities by helping to correct malnutrition and under-nutrition. A generation ago we said, 'Foods will win the war.' Our civilization today would be better served by the slogan, 'Correct eating and food in sufficient quantity will help avoid war.'"

\$250,000 Fortune Goes to Cotton Field Toiler

Augusta, Ark.—A two-year search for the missing heir to a Texas oil fortune ended in a cotton patch in Woodruff county when O. K. Johnson, thirty-three-year-old sharecropper, was informed that he had inherited \$250,000 in oil royalties.

Johnson, who never has had more than a few dollars more than his immediate needs in the dozen years he has farmed 26 acres on shares near here, said the money was left to him by his grandfather.

"My grandfather owned a 100-acre farm near Gainesville, Tex.," Johnson said. "He sold it in 1891 but reserved half the mineral rights. Today there are 19 producing oil wells on the land."

Two Skulls Keep Watch on Village's Fathers

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

FARM FOR RENT, containing 118 Acres, near Otter Dale Mill. Possession April 1, 1938. Apply to—Artie B. Angell, Hamilton Station, Baltimore, Md. 12-10-1f

FRESH CANDY—Whitman's and Virginia Dare in handsome Christmas packages, at McKinney's.

FRESH COW, Jersey with 4th. Calv. for sale by Markwood Angell, near Galt Station.

SMALL PROPERTY for sale, about 3 Acres, with Buildings, 1/2 mile from State Road, in Stumptown. —Mrs. Luther Eckard. 12-24-2f

FOR SALE!—Young Steer Beef by quarter or in small lots at a reasonable price. I kill every Wednesday. Deliver sree. Key mar a card —J. Raymond Zent, Key mar, Md. 12-17-1f

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Flat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-1f

WE PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides.—Bollinger's Meat Market. 11-5-1f

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 11-6-8t

WANTED—Woman for first cook in small Hotel. Also man for milking and garden. Living quarters furnished. No experience necessary other than good home cook. Apply to Ethel Sweigart, Monticello, Florida. 11-19-6t

STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows, anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehning. 8-13-1f

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-1f

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

MARCH.

24-10 o'clock, sharp. Daniel J. Null, along Taneytown and Keyville road. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

Galleon of 16th Century Found Near Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico.—A Sixteenth-century galleon, once buried beneath the sandy shore of Mona island, off Puerto Rico, is now being excavated and restored for preservation as an historical monument. The wreck was discovered through the use of a thermometer, a device for detecting metal, by an exploring party consisting of Arturo Munoz MacCormick, Jr., administrative officers of the United States forest service; Roberto Munoz MacCormick, professor in the college of agriculture and mechanic arts at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, and George Peabody, Jr.

The wreck is thought to be that of a Spanish galleon, the Santa Margarita. It is built of cedar, fastened with wooden pegs and hand-hammered bolts, and the type of construction indicates 1550 as the approximate date. Mona island is in the middle of Mona passage, on the direct route of the treasure galleons which once passed from Panama to Spain.

Gives Bi-Lingual Degrees
State College, Pa.—Foreign graduates of Pennsylvania State college receive degrees engrossed with the student's name in his native language.

JUST LIKE DADDY



Old Pop—I don't see anything remarkable about that baby.
New Pop—Oh, but you would if it was yours.

A Bit Fast

Young Lady (coming in with partner from room where progressive bridge is being played)—O, mummy, I've captured the booby.
Mother—Well, my dear daughter, come and kiss me, both of you.

Science Explains

She—Sometimes you seem so manly and at other times absurdly effeminate. Why is it?
He—Hereditarily. You see, half my ancestors were men and the other half women.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30; Sunday School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00; C. E., at 6:45.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30. There will be a confirmation reunion service Sunday evening, at 7:30 in the Lutheran Church. It is the plan to have all confirmation classes of the present pastorate of nine years to attend. This service is not only for those confirmed during that time, but for all.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Services, 10:30 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M. Annual Election of Officers; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Congregational meeting immediately afterwards for the election of Elders and Deacons. C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; No evening service. Christmas Service on Saturday evening, at 7:30. Special offering for the Hoffman Orphanage.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00; Christmas Service, Friday evening, at 7:30. Special offering for the Hoffman Orphanage.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "On Ending Well." The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, December 30, at the home of Mrs. Charles Clinean.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "The Essential Christian Spirit of Christmas."

Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "The Essential Christian Spirit of Christmas."

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro—Worship, at 9:00; S. S., at 10:00; Christmas program, Saturday, Christmas, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Christmas program, "A Great Light," at 7:30; Union Worship, Friday, at 10:30 P. M., in the Lutheran Church. On Sunday the pastor will preach on "Jesus and the Children." A Christmas program will be presented by Synnersburg Union S. S., on Friday, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion—Bible School, 9:30; Christmas exercises, Dec. 25.

Bixler's—Bible School, 9:30. Miller's—Christmas Exercises, Dec 24, 7:30; Bible School, 9:30.

The Piney Creek Church of the Brethren will hold their Christmas Exercises Sunday evening, Dec. 26, at 7:30. The public is invited.

Hospital for Beer Steins Operates in New Orleans

New Orleans.—In what he calls a "beer stein hospital" in the rear of his home, Frank Galliano, former boxer, painter and soldier, daily works at an unusual occupation—mending broken mugs.

By means of a specially prepared cement and an ingenious filing machine fashioned from a pair of shears and a few boards, Galliano and his wife, Anna, turn out weekly approximately 200 restored beer mugs.

The first step is to file even the broken edges of the crockery with his special filing machine, then place the stein on a table where a new base is glued on.

A few days of drying in the rack and then the mug goes back to its owner, secure against ice tub, foaming beer and dishwasher.

"It all started several years ago when I used to paint signs in beer parlors," Galliano said, "I wondered what they did with all the broken steins."

Then the idea struck him and he fashioned his own tools. Gradually he improved his methods until now he handles business not only from New Orleans but from many Mississippi towns.

Zoo's New Signs Reject Legends About Animals

Philadelphia.—The staff of Philadelphia's zoo has grown weary of the erroneous stories that parents tell their children about the animals, and so new signs have been put up that will keep the record straight.

The old story about the hoop snake can't be used to amaze the children any longer. The new sign reads:

"This snake cannot roll into a hoop. No one has ever claimed the \$500 reward for producing a snake that can roll."

Stark realism is embodied in the new label on the woodchuck cage which tells visitors that "there is no basis for the legend of groundhog day."

The signs identifying each animal, reptile and bird now give miniature histories of them, rather than a simple label containing the English and Latin names as formerly. There's a lot of common sense in the new signs, too, such as the one in the monkey house which says:

"Boys and girls get stomach aches from eating improper food. So do monkeys."

Saturday Night in Japan



"COME on in, the water's fine." Bathing in Japan is on a different plane from ours, as these two American gentlemen can tell you. Tubs are perpendicular there, instead of horizontal, and you stand in the water up to your neck. But we shouldn't laugh at this somewhat primitive scene, according to Consumers Information, which points out that only a hundred years ago, there were only 1,500 bathtubs in the United States, all of them in Philadelphia, where they had a city water system and taxed each tub \$3.00. President Fillmore installed

the first tub in the White House in 1850. Advertising of the advantages of convenient and sanitary bathing started 31 years later, has continued increasingly ever since, and has made the United States the cleanest nation on earth. Even the most advanced European nations are far behind us in this respect, and the possession of a bathtub in most countries is a sign not only of opulence, but ostentation. The United States is among the few countries generally educated to the knowledge that health and cleanliness go together.

"SEA MOUNTIES" IN ARCTIC TWO YEARS

Relieved After Long Patrol of Ice-Locked Area.

Vancouver, B. C.—After more than two years patrol duty in the Arctic circle, the sturdy vessel St. Roch, floating contingent of the Royal Canadian Mounted police, returned here carrying nine men and a black husky dog.

The battered 140-foot police boat will remain here until next June, when another patrol will sail for the Arctic regions.

Commander of the vessel during its long trip into the frozen north was Sergt. H. A. Larsen, considered one of the most efficient Arctic skippers.

The St. Roch left Vancouver in June, 1935. Since that time, the men aboard the ship—forsaking civilization—had seen many strange sights. The boat anchored at Cambridge bay, west of King William island, more than 3,000 miles from here.

Work Is Varied.

Using the bay as a base, the police patrolled icebound areas for miles in every direction.

Work of the mounties is devoted to collecting taxes, issuing hunting licenses and in various ways carrying into the regions of the north the laws of the Canadian government.

One of the men was away from the ship, doing patrol, for forty-five days, but the men said that was unusual.

"Usual patrol duty is for a two weeks' period," police aboard the ship said.

"We like it up there," Sergt. J. W. Eddy, in command of the men, said.

"We had very little trouble. We found friendship and co-operation everywhere we went. In the winter we'd freeze and prepare for a long siege."

"On our way outside we were held up a little by the ice breakup, coming through Beaufort sea and Admunsen gulf. We were forced back sixty miles," he said.

Find New Wonders.

The St. Roch is a sturdy, comfortable ship, powered by a fifty-horsepower motor. There is a compartment astern housing four bunks, a table, large iron stove and all necessary equipment of a northern sailing ship. Elsewhere on the boat are accommodations for the rest of the crew.

The big huskie dog, Blackie, seemed to dislike the Vancouver warmth on arrival here and tried at all times to snuggle into shade aboard the boat.

The men expressed amazement at the trend in the streamlining of motor cars.

"Streamline," they said: "Everything seems to be forcing itself toward a point. The automobiles look nice, but what chances some of these drivers take."

Constable C. E. Wood was chief medical officer for the voyage. Unpacking his kit on arrival here he unearthed a sturdy pair of forceps.

"Yes, I pulled a few teeth up there," he confessed. "I don't know if it was painless, but I do know that I got them out."

Modern Youth

Little Quentin, aged six, was being congratulated by his teacher. "I hear," smiled the teacher, "that you have a new baby brother."

"Not only one," grunted little Quentin. "Two of them!"

"That's wonderful," beamed the teacher. "You must be very proud."

"Aw, what's so hot about it?" growled the six-year old. "We didn't even make the newsreel!"—New York Mirror.

AGAIN SEARCH FOR FABULOUS WEALTH OF CAPTAIN KIDD

29th Treasure Expedition Explores Mysterious Shaft in Nova Scotia.

Chester, Nova Scotia.—For the seventh time in nearly a century and a half, treasure hunters are at work on Oak island near here seeking the fabulous wealth of Capt. William Kidd.

The most modern electrical mining equipment is being utilized in the present venture in an effort to cope with the tides of the Atlantic, which thus far have baffled the efforts of all searchers.

Whether or not the mysterious shaft which has been uncovered on Oak island actually holds the loot of the notorious Seventeenth century buccaneer, there can be no question that it was sunk by men who harnessed the ocean tides in a remarkable engineering feat.

Frederick R. Krupp of an engineering firm of Scranton, Pa., is directing the search. The shaft which is being sunk under his supervision is the twenty-ninth which has been attempted since three Nova Scotia woodsmen landed their canoe on Oak island in 1795, and were attracted to the "treasure shaft" by a mysteriously hewn oak.

Made It Life Work.

These three men spent their lives digging for the treasure, eventually moving to the island. Other syndicates followed them at long intervals and it is estimated that in all, more than \$500,000 has been spent in the quest for pirate gold.

As far back as 1830, drills brought up particles which were pronounced to be gold and in 1877 links of gold chain, and a fragment of parchment, containing illegible writing, were uncovered.

The treasure shaft itself had oak platforms every 10 feet for 100 feet down into the earth. The second group of treasure hunters came upon stone, mysteriously inscribed at a depth of 90 feet. This has since been thought to be a warning to those who knew the secret, that the next oak floor contained a tide trap which would flood the workings; for when the searchers bored through this floor, the water immediately rose 60 feet.

Ingenious Tunnel.

The present expedition advances the belief that the "tide traps" operated by means of an ingenious tunnel leading to the ocean and stuffed with coconut husk which forms a sort of sponge. The result is that water trickles through the rises in the treasure shaft, without allowing the tides to ravage the treasure, which is believed to be buried farther down, or to cut a channel through the island.

While most observers agree that the pit holds treasure of some kind, not all accept the theory that it is Kidd's hoard. Some believe that the shaft was sunk by refugees from the French revolution, to hide the valuables with which they had fled from their native land. Others suggest that the gold came from a French pay ship which was later lost at sea, about the middle of the Eighteenth century.

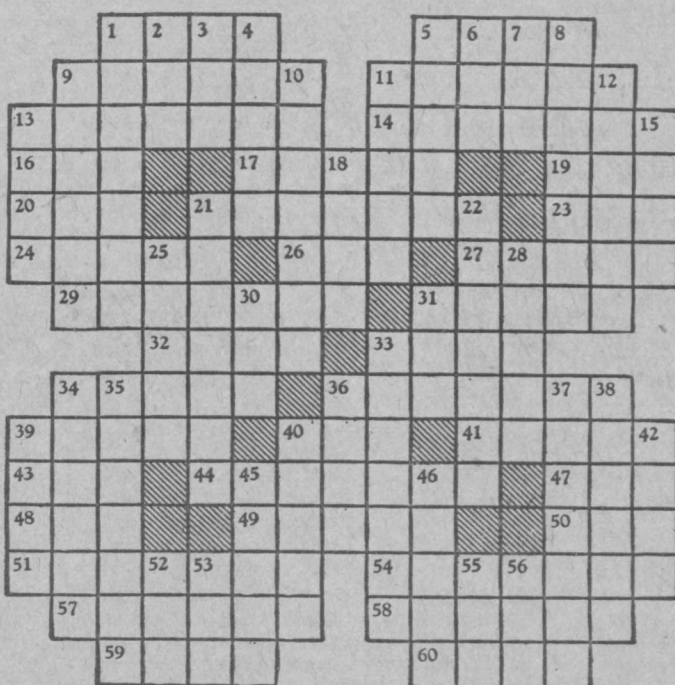
Who Wants to Know That?

Big Sister and some of her girl friends were discussing Marjorie Hillis' first book, and wished to refer to a certain paragraph in it. So Big Sister called her kid brother and asked him to go to the book shelf and get "Live Alone and Like It."

"You mean," asked the youngster, "that book on how to be an old maid in 12 chapters?"—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

No. 41



(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Vehicles
- 5—Burn
- 9—Spiritual and mental state
- 11—Swiss cottage
- 13—Spy
- 14—Snake
- 16—Piece out
- 17—Live coal
- 19—Bird
- 20—Anglo-Indian weight
- 21—Bordered
- 23—Likely
- 24—Judicial examination
- 26—Born
- 27—Originates
- 29—Fastened
- 31—More painful
- 32—Runs
- 33—Plunge
- 34—Choose
- 36—Hangs
- 39—Slide
- 40—The sun
- 41—Lasso
- 43—Steal
- 44—Robber bands (Anglo-Indian)
- 47—The tsetse fly
- 48—One of the monkey tribe
- 49—Early stage of an insect
- 50—Evil
- 51—Water nymph
- 54—Famous
- 57—Old world birds
- 58—Makes merry
- 59—Enslave
- 60—Cutting tools

VERTICAL

- 1—Set
- 2—Curve
- 3—Exclamation of disgust
- 4—Smooth
- 5—Part
- 6—Devour
- 7—High in the scale
- 8—Let go

- 9—Manufacturers
- 10—Small fur-bearers
- 11—Mediterranean island
- 12—Disposition
- 13—A direction
- 15—Worn paths
- 18—Reared
- 21—Flooded with water
- 22—Cattle dealers
- 25—Hurt
- 28—The Roman Pax
- 30—Steep
- 31—Imbibe slowly
- 33—Save
- 34—Runs away
- 35—Independence
- 36—Entrance
- 37—Girls
- 38—Discolors
- 39—Unit of weight
- 40—Plenty (coll.)
- 42—Relative
- 45—Similar
- 46—Conquers
- 52—Below
- 53—Sacred chest of the Hebrews
- 55—The marsh-elder
- 56—Unused

Puzzle No. 40 Solved:

FOXBED SHEAR
SAHARA HUNTER
AMTARRIED GO
LIFESTANDCAP
ISTIS EWEBOLE
CHEWED STONES
TORREAS
SHIRES SERUMS
HOSE TICS SLOT
ELM LOCAL TOO
EL REVELER TA
REFUSE DAISES
RANTS SNOOD.

Popular Attention

"Why do you think a classical education is not desirable for your boy Josh?"

"Folks don't appreciate it," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "I never yet saw a summer boarder who was educated enough to hold his audience when a fellow pulled out a pack of cards and began to do tricks."

On the Run

A fellow was holding forth on the merits of his watch.

"That's nothing," said his pal. "I dropped my watch into the Thames a year ago, and it's been running ever since."

"What! The same watch?"
"No, the Thames."—Tit-Bits Magazine.



YULETIDE CHEER

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company
TANEYTOWN, MD.



BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS FOOD NEEDS NOW.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS—

OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT.

PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 lb paper bag 49c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, sliced 2 lgst size cans 35c

PURE LARD U. S. Government inspected 1b 10c

HERSHEY'S COCOA 1 lb 10c

A&P SAUERKRAUT, 2 largest Cans 15c

A&P FANCY PUMPKIN, 2 largest Cans 15c

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE, 2 cans 21c

ANN PAGE STUFFED OLIVES, 1 1/4 oz. bottle 19c

ANN PAGE PLAIN OLIVES, 3 1/4 oz. bot. 13c

DROMEDARY PITTED DATES, 14 oz pkg 23c

LAYER FIGS, 1b 25c

MONOGRAM DATES, 1 1/2 lb pkg 17c

RAJAH CLEANED CURRANTS, 2 pkgs 25c

SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR, pkg 23c

FLORIDAY ORANGES, Jumbo size doz 29c; extra lge doz 23c; lge 19c

TANGERINES, doz 19c and 23c

GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 14c and 3 for 19c

NAVEL ORANGES, doz 25c to 49c

EMPEROR GRAPES, 3 lbs 25c; STAYMAN APPLES, 4 lb 15c

DELICIOUS APPLES, 2 lb 15c; COCOANUTS 2 for 15c

HOLLY WREATHS, 20c each; GREEN TREES, each 59c

CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs 25c

SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR, 2 lb bag 41c

WALNUTS, 1b 23c; ALMONDS, 1b 29c

FANCY MIXED NUTS, 1b 23c; SPARKLE DESSERTS, 4 pkgs 17c

PECANS, 1b 25c; BRAZIL NUTS, 1b 25c

ASSORTED HARD CANDIES, 2 lbs 25c

ASSORTED FILLED CANDIES, 1b 19c

CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS, 2 lbs 23c

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 5 lb box 89c

NUTLEY MARGARINE, 2 lbs 21c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 1b 19c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 1b 21c

Camel, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Lucky Strike

CIGARETTES, Carton of ten packages \$1.19

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Friday, December 24th

SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs 10c; CABBAGE, 3 lbs 10c

PEANUTS, 3 lbs 25c; ICEBERG LETTUCE, 9c head

CELERY, Stalk, 2 for 19c; Heart, 2 for 25c; GREEN LIMA BEANS, 1b 15c

PEAS, 2 lbs 29c; CHESTNUTS, 3 lbs 25c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.

CLERK OF COURT.

Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.

Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.

Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
John H. Brown.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.

Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.

John A. Shipley.

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Paul Kuhns.

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Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Brady; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Melville Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Eldinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillbiss, R. S. C. L. Stonestier, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, P. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec.; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE

— OF THE —

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:30 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.
Train No. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 5528 North 9:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1 1:30 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.
Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M.
Train No. 5528, South 9:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

J. W. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Mayas' Interest in Gold

Revealed by Earthquake

It was once believed that the Mayas alone were among the ancient races that did not know the value of gold. Very little gold was found in their great ruined temples that vie for sun with the chicle trees in the Yucatan and Central American jungles, and although nuggets have been found lying near the sites of the southern Maya cities, the working of gold into jewelry and religious objects had not been considered a part of their culture.

When an earthquake broke open a temple at Copan, Honduras, and disclosed tombs filled with gold ornaments, the Central Americans were placed in the same category with the Aztecs, Toltecs, and Peruvians of the Inca empire for appreciation of the yellow metal.

In Old World annals, the story of man's quest for gold has been traced back to at least 2900 B. C. in Egypt, when under the first dynasty there occurred the first recorded washing of gold. It was not long before man was aware that gold is to be found in practically all rocks—and in the sea water as well.

It is fairly definite that the Mayas were in touch, commercially, with people of a somewhat similar culture in Costa Rica, who made the delicately carved gold frogs and butterflies that are in a New York collection. Little by little, notes a correspondent in the Detroit News, the theory is being established that the pre-Columbian peoples of Central and South America carried on a flourishing international trade, not unlike that of later times, and it seems probable that the gold found in the Maya country was an import from other shores.

Elephant Seldom Licked

in Battle With Animals

The story of the elephant is a story in superlatives. Not only is he the largest land animal, but careful checking of facts points to the elephant as the probable real king of beasts, according to Guy Murchie, Jr., in the Chicago Tribune. There are few reports of his having been defeated in mortal combat by other creatures. He is almost invulnerable to attack and clever in his actions.

Among his peculiar attributes are his trunk, which serves both as arm and nose; his great tusks, which have been known to attain a length of 11½ feet and to weigh 293 pounds; his pillarlike legs, which appear jointless as he stands erect; his thick hide, which gives him the name pachyderm, and his head, in which his smallish brain is protected by so many surrounding bony cavities that only a very carefully aimed bullet can reach it.

Daniel Boone Born on Farm

Montgomery's "History of Berks County in Pennsylvania" says: "Daniel Boone, the famous Kentucky pioneer, was born in Exeter township, Berks county, on October 22, 1733, on a farm which is about one mile north of Baumstown. His father, Squire Boone, then owned and occupied the farm, having bought it in November, 1730. He and his father and family left the township in 1750 and migrated to North Carolina; and thence, some years afterward (1769), he led a party into the unknown regions of western Virginia, 'beyond the mountains,' where he distinguished himself by his boldness, his experiences with the Indians, his narrow escapes and his successful career as a pioneer. He died at Charette Village in Missouri, on September 26, 1820, aged eighty-six years, eleven months, four days."

The Blue Goose

Until only a few years ago, the blue goose was generally looked upon as the mystery bird of the American flyways. It traveled freely with snow geese, and in the fall flights was always associated with them. In the spring, the two species were often together, which caused bird people to conclude that the snow goose was nothing more than a blue goose grown up, according to a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

The Italian Language

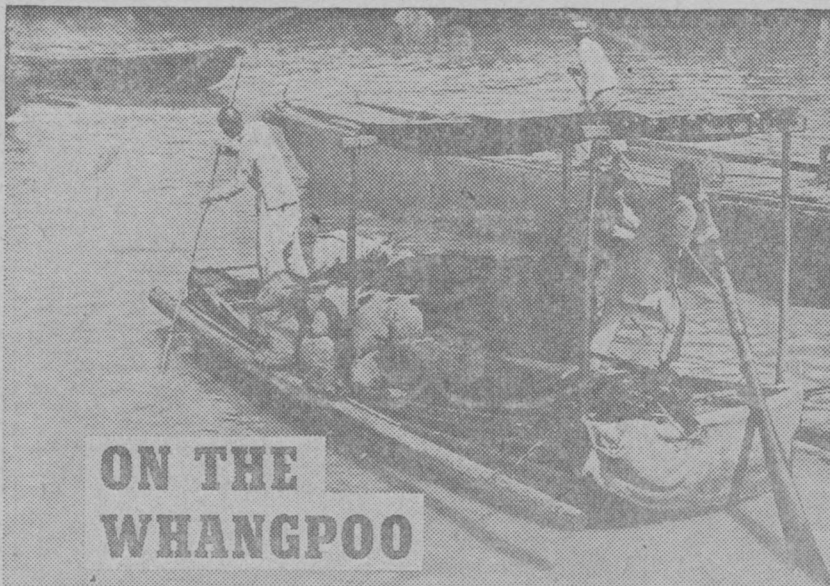
The Italian language is a development of the Latin which was spoken during the days of the Roman empire. As spoken by educated people it is derived from the Florentine dialect which was the language of Dante. This was the form taught in the schools and used in all Italian dictionaries. But the common people do use dialect forms which vary slightly in the north and south of the country.

Boiled Linseed Oil

Boiled linseed oil is prepared by heating the raw oil, either alone or with driers; it is thicker and darker than raw oil. Raw oil is more suited for delicate work than boiled oil but it takes two or three times as long for it to dry as the latter; it is used mainly in paints for interior work, while the boiled oil is used for exterior work.

Busy Statesman

A statesman, plagued by authors who sent him their books to read, had a regular form of receipt mailed back, stating: "Mr. — intends to lose no time in perusing your book."



Native Cargo Boats on the Whangpoo River.

River That Makes Shanghai

China's Most Important Seaport

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

OF ALL the rivers streaking the map of China, only two, the Whangpoo and the Yangtze, have played important roles in the Sino-Japanese incident.

The Whangpoo, the river on whose banks Shanghai rises, played a double role in the tragedy of the embattled city. For Chinese and Japanese, the river and its adjacent mud flats were a heavily bombarded battlefield. For the occidentals marooned in Shanghai, the sluggish muddy stream was the nearest exit.

The Whangpoo river is usually the most anonymous stream in China. Whenever Shanghai is spoken of as a seaport, the Whangpoo is being slighted, for this relatively little-known river actually makes possible the commercial importance of China's largest city.

The Whangpoo can truly be called the author of Shanghai's success story: from fishing village to world port in less than a century. Only native junks of Chinese fishermen sailed the Whangpoo and tied up at the walled village of Shanghai in 1842, when foreign trade was first permitted by treaty to enter. Since then, the muddy creek has borne sail and steam ships from all the seven seas, until the traffic has constructed a modern metropolis on the Whangpoo's mud flats.

Shanghai is two steps removed from the ocean. Vessels must travel into the broad yellow mouth of the Yangtze and turn to the left into its tributary, the Whangpoo, for 13 miles before reaching "seaport" Shanghai.

Constantly hanging over the river is the threat of silting up. Two million cubic yards of mud a year must be dredged to keep the channel open to a low-tide depth of 28 feet. A treacherous mud-bar lurks where the river empties into the Yangtze, and here some sea-going vessels transfer their cargo to lighters rather than cross the bar. Fifty years ago Shanghai was pitted as a doomed city, about to be cut off from foreign trade entirely by the menacing silt. Warships and ocean liners, however, still ride at anchor in Shanghai's harbor, keeping China's leading city among the world's ten busiest ports. Foreign shipping, without reckoning matting-winged sampans and heavy junks that swarm about the harbor, amounts annually to over 30 million tons.

Makes the City's Waterfront.

Beside the Whangpoo runs the world-famous Bund, crowded thoroughfare replete with foreign and local color. Clubs, banks, business houses, and consulates focus international interest along the waterfront. With approximately 60,000 foreigners of 50 different nationalities in Shanghai on business and pleasure, the Whangpoo bears a great responsibility as commercial entrance and safety exit.

Paralleling the river on the route from the Yangtze to the metropolis is the first railroad built in China. But it has not yet even challenged the supremacy of water transportation in linking the port with the sea. Clipper ships moored in the Whangpoo, and restless to recruit a full crew by hook or crook and sail for home, brought a picturesque idiom into the English language: "to Shanghai."

The Yangtze, while neither the longest nor largest river in the world, is a Chinese combination of Mississippi, Colorado and Potomac. Like the Mississippi, it is the largest stream in the country; like the Colorado, it flows through the deepest gorges; and like the Potomac, it has the capital, Nanking, a city of historic associations.

Compared with the other great rivers of the world the 3,000-mile length of the Yangtze is exceeded by the Mississippi-Missouri, the Amazon and the Nile. In volume it ranks third, after the Amazon and Congo, but in one respect it leads all others: with its tributary rivers, lakes and canals it constitutes the inland water system most used by man as a carrier of commerce.

Vast Basin of the Yangtze.

The Yangtze drains in all some 770,000 square miles, an area equal to one quarter that of the United States. In its basin live 175,000,000 people, one-tenth of the population of the entire world. A broad, deep

natural waterway for ships serves a teeming, civilized population, living on fertile, cultivated soil in a temperate climate. These people produce and exchange goods with the outside world. Little wonder that the Yangtze is considered of strategic as well as economic importance!

The Yangtze is more to China than any river could be to the United States. In a land of few railroads and almost no improved highways the Yangtze provides the only reliable route to the rich interior of China. The Hwang, or Yellow river, China's second largest stream, is too temperamental to be of high economic value. Its sudden floods and shifting channels have earned for it the nickname "China's Sorrow," whereas the Yangtze is "China's Joy." Yangtze floods, unlike that of last summer, are generally not destructive, and they cover the bottom lands with new, rich earth which more than compensates for flood damage.

Furthermore, on the broad bosom of the Yangtze, whose name means "Son of the Ocean," ocean steamers may ascend 640 miles to Hankow, second largest city of China. Here, in the midst of the central plains, is the distributing center, the New Orleans of the Yangtze basin. Smaller steamers can push on to Chungking; junks to Suifu; and rowboats to Batang, in eastern Yunnan province—a total distance of 1,500 miles from the Yellow sea.

Some see in the Yangtze, which follows a general west to east direction, the logical boundary between the north and south of China. Geographically, however, China is divided into three main sections, with the great Yangtze valley forming a middle state. The Yangtze basin is an entity, the people, flora and fauna being distinct from those to the north and to the south of it.

The Yangtze has several names among the Chinese, only the last few hundred miles being known as "Yangtze Kiang," kiang being one of the Chinese words for river. Some Chinese call the stream Ta Kiang, or Great River.

Rising in the mountains of Tibet, near the birthplaces of three other mighty Asiatic rivers—the Yellow, the Mekong, and the Salween—the Yangtze carves a way through tall mountain ranges, forming some of the deepest river canyons in the world. In one place the Yangtze gorge is 13,000 feet deep.

Through the middle plains the Yangtze drains some of the richest and oldest farming lands in the world. Here are many shallow lakes, which absorb the spring thaws and act as feeding reservoirs in the dry season, and fields of tea, rice and wheat. Mineral deposits and ironworks around Hankow, which is really three cities in one, suggest a comparison between this section of the Yangtze and Pennsylvania's Monongahela.

Delta Densely Populated.

In the lower Yangtze delta the countryside are only a few feet above sea level. The Delta has millions of inhabitants to whom land is so valuable that not a single square foot can be wasted. Numerous canals, natural and man-made, make this region a Holland of the East. The canals serve as safety valves in time of flood, and also carry nearly all the traffic of this part of China. Thousands of Chinese, loath to waste even a foot of precious land on a dwelling, are born, live and die on houseboats, going ashore only to till their little farms or to market their produce.

Each year the mighty Yangtze empties into the Yellow sea some 6,428,000,000 cubic feet of earth in the form of silt, slightly more than the amount excavated to build the Panama canal! If straightened out on the map of the United States the Yangtze would measure from San Francisco to Cape Cod.

Throughout its lower, navigable stretches an unending pageant of steamers, barges, junks and sampans constantly passes. Rafts of logs, with miniature villages on top, drift down with the current. Often these floating homes are partly covered with earth, on which vegetables grow, and pigs and chickens wander at will.

Shanghai once was directly on the Yangtze but the channel shifted and the city now lies twelve miles from the mouth of the great stream, on the tidal Whangpoo.

NEXT DOOR

By WOLCOTT L. BEARD

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TONY was no Italian. He was as much of an American as though he had worn the star-spangled raiment of Uncle Sam himself. His barbershop had prospered greatly, and the hand-book that he made on the races became more profitable every day. So why shouldn't he lie in bed for an extra hour if he wanted to?

Tony's bachelor quarters, over his shop, were separated from the next apartment by a partition so thin that it allowed every sound to come through. Tom and Kitty, with Tommy Junior, aged five, lived in that other flat. They knew Tony only as their smiling landlord, never dreaming that he had adopted them; but that was the fact. In his own way, Tony was both lonely and diffident. During the morning hour he entered their family life, so to speak, by ear. It was the only family life he ever had known, and it meant much to him.

As Tony awoke he lay quiet and listened shamelessly. Experience had taught him to interpret each sound from next door so that his mind visualized the scenes there. Thus he knew that Tom, in accordance with an astonishing habit of his, was splashing in the bath while Kitty dressed their small son who, as usual, wriggled like a pollywog. Then came the trill of their electric doorbell.

Kitty answered the summons, and Tony knew that she wondered who would call at that hour; but even so she wondered no more than he—Tony—did. Therefore he listened so hard that, to quote his own phrase he "almos spraina da ear." Yet the noise of a passing truck drowned the first words spoken, but could not drown those that followed.

"You know what I come for," bawled a strident voice. "Time's up today, an' he ain't got the money. So I want a quit claim on that patent and want it now! See?"

Before Kitty could reply, Tom had splashed forth from the tub. Bare and dripping he must have been, yet there was a clean "smack" as his fist met the visitor's face, causing Tony fairly to hug himself with delight. In quick succession there followed an obscene curse, another and more emphatic smack and then the soft thuds made by a half-senseless human body that is thrown down a flight of stairs.

"Oh, Tom, what have you done?" cried Kitty, as her lord re-entered the apartment.

"Licked Pinchley—and glad of it," was the reply. "He knows perfectly well that the money can be paid at any time up to three o'clock this afternoon. But he hoped that we didn't know, and so tried to bulldoze us, without marked success."

"But will the money come in time?" pursued Kitty, anxiously.

"Clinton's bringing it," answered Tom. "His train is due at the Grand Central Station at two-twenty-eight. Yes, there's time—with luck."

Tom's voice was troubled. Tony's mind was troubled no less, for previous morning conversations overheard through the partition, had given him a very fair knowledge of that little family's affairs. Also he knew the individual whose body made those soft thuds.

Pinchley was a loan shark, with an office in one of the old houses on Tenth street, opposite Jefferson Market court house which, as all the world knows, is in New York. In order to perfect an invention of his, Tom had borrowed money of Pinchley, giving the patent as security. This invention now bade fair to make Tom's fortune, but if the borrowed money was not repaid before three o'clock, he would lose everything. All rights in the invention should lapse to Pinchley.

Thoughtfully, Tony rolled out of bed and dressed. He still was thoughtful as he went out for breakfast and afterward returned to his shop, which was on Sixth avenue, just below the corner of Tenth street, so that it commanded a view of Pinchley's dingy office. Patrons of Tony's hand-book began to drift into the shop, but he accepted their wagers mechanically; his mind was on this matter that so vitally concerned Tom and Kitty.

The train that would bring the money wasn't due until two-twenty-eight, and the payment must be made at three. Thirty-two minutes at best was none too long for a journey from the Grand Central to West Tenth street—and suppose the train were a little late! Pinchley was not the man to waiver at a false oath as to a few minutes of time.

Time passed and Tony's suspense grew harder and harder to bear as he vainly watched Pinchley's office for some sign of Tom's appearance. At last the clock that hung on the barber shop wall announced the fatal hour of three and Tony's heart flopped into his boots.

The telephone jingled; Tony listened to its message without interest. It was only the detailed report of a race. Glancing up, as he replaced the receiver, he saw one Michael Hennessy jump down the court house steps, sprint across Sixth avenue and burst like a human cyclone into the barber shop. "Twenty bones on Umiak—second race at N'Orleans!" he yelled.

Tony never was anxious to accept his wagers. In the present instance he had an excellent reason for declining, for this was the race, supposed to be started at three o'clock, which had just been reported by telephone. Without troubling to speak, Tony pointed to the clock, which proclaimed that the hour had tossed seven minutes before.

"That ould coffee-mill!" scoffed Mike. "Sure it's fast by almost half an hour! Look at the court-house clock wanst, ye wop, an' see fer yerself!"

Angry but curious, Tony did as suggested and found—wonder of wonders!—that Mike had spoken truly. The great dials in that beautiful tower, the unquestioned standards for all that part of the city, registered eighteen minutes of three!

A gleam of joy shot across Tony's mind; Tom might yet be in time. But the joy was almost strangled by suspicion that instantly followed it. He glanced at his watch, which he knew was right, and it agreed perfectly with the clock on his wall. That gave the clue.

Learning that Umiak was first at the finish, Mike had retarded the great clock in order to slip a sure-thing bet over on the "wop." He would brag of this if he succeeded. Also he would wrongfully acquire a hundred or more of Tony's dollars. But, on the other hand, Pinchley had no watch; he depended wholly upon the Jefferson Market clock, which he could see as he sat at his desk. Mike couldn't set that clock right while he was there in the barber shop. And—eighteen precious minutes to the good!

Tony's soul was American, but his Latin brain nevertheless could work at lightning speed on occasion. It did so now, and without appreciable loss of time arrived at a decision that must have caused the Recording Angel to drop tears of joy that blotted out many sins. Loss and—worse still—ridicule might be his portion, but for the sake of Tom and Kitty, who never would know, he would brave them both.

The telephone jingled again as he took down the receiver with one hand and extended the other for that twenty-dollar bill. Mike handed it over with such self-satisfied glee that he failed to note the grin of perfect beatitude that appeared on Tony's face. This grin was caused in part by the sight of Tom, accompanied by a stranger, bolting from a taxi into Pinchley's office; partly by the message that he received over the telephone. Tony's enemies and his own were delivered into his hands!

The message just received was a short one, yet Tony still held the receiver to his ear. Time—just a little time—was all that was needed now. Therefore, as well as he could do it from memory, he began to repeat the report of that bygone race, as though it still were coming over his 'phone, in disjointed sentences, with long pauses between them.

"Off in a bunch . . . Tomboy in da lead, Miss Giggie secon', den Umiak . . . Miss Giggie comin' up, Umiak lappin', da rest trailin' . . . Shaw, on Tomboy, goes to da whip . . . Miss Giggie passin', Umiak brushin' her haunch . . ."

Tony's beatific grin grew broader; Tom and the stranger emerged from Pinchley's office, re-entered the taxi and were whirled away. No need to waste more time. One enemy was foiled; now to demolish the other!

"Da finish," continued Tony. "Umiak first—"

Mike was waiting for this; he burst into a raucous crow of triumph. He must, of course, have had reason to believe that the regular telephonic reports of the races would be delayed, but what that reason might be Tony neither knew nor cared. Now for that final, short message—the one that caused the happy grin! Pretending to listen to the silent 'phone, Tony spoke once more.

"Umiak disqualifi' for da foul," said he. "Miss Giggie she win, Mike, he lose. An' say! You foreigners giv' a me da pain. Get outa here!"

No Difference in Taste of Heavy, Ordinary Water

Ordinary water is an ideal thirst quencher. Heavy water creates an intense thirst when fed to experimental animals. There is no difference in the taste of the two kinds of water. Physical difference between them may be detected only by refined laboratory methods. Yet the molecular weight of heavy water is 10 per cent greater than that of ordinary water because of the double weight of the two atoms of heavy hydrogen it contains.

Dr. C. S. Brooks, professor of zoology at the University of California, recently made some experiments on the effect of heavy water on the blood cells of sheep. When the cells were immersed in the heavy water they shrank rapidly in size, while ordinary water produced no effect on their dimensions. Dr. Brooks offers the theory that the shrinking produced by heavy water forces the cells to give up some of their fluids and that this lack of fluids is responsible for the intense thirst that rats experience when given heavy water to drink.

Kangaroos Drown Antagonists

Kangaroos frequently kill their antagonists by dragging them to a stream and holding them under water.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for December 26

CHRISTIAN CONSECRATION

GOLDEN TEXT—Philippians 1:12-26.
LESSON TEXT—For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.—Philippians 1:21.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Best Friend.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Answering Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing a Life Purpose.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Christian Surrender Means.

Consecration is one of the words expressing Christian truth which has been so much used and so often misused that it has lost its savor. The writer remembers many a "consecration service" which meant nothing to those present except the fulfilling of a certain formula or program. The purpose of the meeting was excellent, but results were lacking because it had become a mere formality.

Paul the apostle knew nothing of any theory of consecration. He knew and lived and proclaimed such an abandonment of self to Christ and his cause as really required no statement in words—it was his life.

We close today a three-month series of studies in the Christian life. We began at the right point by considering "Christian Sonship," for no one can live until he is born and no one can live a Christian life until he is born again. We have considered together God's grace in keeping, renewing, guiding, blessing, and communing with his own. All these precious truths call us to devote ourselves to Christ in glad and full consecration.

Men give themselves thus to the building of a fortune, to the propagation of a political or social theory, to the pursuit of an occupation or profession. Why should not the Christian give himself in like measure for Christ and his holy cause?

Paul, in the verses of our lesson, shows that spirit and boldly declares that he follows Christ regardless of trying circumstance—he does so now, "in the body," not later in glory. And it matters not whether it be by life or death—"Christ shall be magnified."

I. "What Then?" (v. 18).

Paul was imprisoned for the gospel's sake. Did that stop him? no; he made the very guards who were assigned to watch him in his house into missionaries of the cross. He won each one as he took his designated period of service and sent him out as a testimony to "the whole praetorian guard and to all the rest" (v. 13 R. V.).

Then, some of his Christian associates taking advantage of the fact that he was imprisoned, went out to preach just to show that they were as good as he. They made their very preaching an expression of their envy of his popularity and hoped to heap more sorrow upon him. Did he get angry and bitterly fight back? No; he thanked God that Christ was preached. We need more of that spirit in our day.

II. "In My Body."

One of the glaring fallacies of human thinking is the idea that at some favorable time in the future we shall be able to enjoy life, do mighty deeds or serve the Lord. For example parents fail to enjoy their children because they are always looking forward to the next stage of their development. The time to enjoy and help our children is now. The time to serve the Lord Jesus is now. The day will come when we shall be glorified with him, but it will then be too late to speak to our neighbors about Christ.

III. "To Live Is Christ and to Die Is Gain" (v. 21).

Humanly speaking when a matter is one of "life or death" it is a question whether death may not intervene. The hope is that this may not be the case and every effort is made to prevent it. How different with Paul. He rightly points out that to a Christian death means entering into perfect fellowship with Christ and unlimited service for him. Every human limitation will then be put aside—knowledge, service, communion, will all be perfect and complete.

He would not, however, turn away from his present privilege and duty. Since it is God's will that he should abide in the flesh he will do it in such a way as to make it literally true that to him "to live is Christ." Every life has a purpose and that ruling passion which controls and directs a life is what should be written into the sentence, "To me to live is..." What is it—money, position, pleasure, sin? Or is it Christ? If he is your life, then you enter into the New Year with the assurance that it will be full and satisfying, and gloriously useful.

Spiteful Words

A spiteful word cuts both ways. A slander hurts the man or woman who spreads it in a more deadly, though unseen, way than it hurts its intended victim. Victor Hugo nobly says, "Every sword has two edges; and the man who wounds with one, wounds himself with the other."

Only One Real Failure

There is only one real failure possible; and that is, not to be true to the best one knows.—Canon Farrar.

Kangaroos' Tail Enables

Them to Make Long Leap

If the animals held athletic meets, the kangaroo, that queer native of Australia, would probably hold the titles for the broad jump, racing and boxing.

So unusual is the kangaroo that he really can't be compared with any other animal, asserts a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. With hind legs over twice the size of his front legs and a stiff, thick tail almost as long as his body, he looks very clumsy, but it is these powerful legs and tail that enable the kangaroo to jump from 20 to 30 feet in one bound and to travel so quickly that the fastest hunting dogs can't overtake him.

Except occasionally when feeding, the kangaroo doesn't use his front legs for support. He holds an upright position, and when he's resting he curls his stout tail under him and sits on it.

He never looks for trouble and will not fight unless he is cornered. His only means of defense is the very long sharp claw in each of his hind feet. When he is in danger of attack he will speed away with springing leaps, but if cornered he will turn and fight desperately. Resting on his tail, he will allow the enemy to attack and then will box with his front paws or hold him while, with swift strokes, he wounds or kills his victim with his terrible sharp claws.

In Australia the kangaroos are constantly hunted because they destroy the grazing fields needed for cattle and sheep. Their skins are valuable, and the natives use the tail to make soup.

Chaldeans Among First

to Use Refrigeration

The romance of refrigeration goes back before recorded happenings. It is known, however, that the ancient Chaldeans were wont to satisfy their refrigeration needs by a crude method of evaporation. They filled porous jars with water and slaves were forced to fan the jars until the evaporation lowered the temperature of the liquid within the jar. It is also recorded that the Greeks and Egyptians used a similar principle to cool water and other liquids.

Down through the ages, observes a writer in the Detroit News, great strides have been made in the progress of refrigeration, but in the past ice, or refrigeration, was within the reach of only kings, potentates, or very wealthy men. Crude methods of storing ice exacted the toll of vast sums of money so that refrigeration the year around was practically unheard of.

About 100 years ago a Yankee clipper set sail from Boston on her way to Calcutta around the Cape of Good Hope, up the bay of Bengal, and on up the north mouth of the Ganges river. Packed in the hold of the clipper was a strange cargo—a cargo of ice, half of which had melted during the long journey.

Sumatra Wild Life

The island of Sumatra, which is cut almost into exact halves by the Equator, is full of typical tropical animals: the orang-utan and the ape, the elephant and the tapir, the one-horned rhinoceros, the tiger and the flying fox, the wild dog and a rare kind of antelope found only in the mountains. The butterfly family is well represented, including one specimen which attaches itself to the leaves of its favorite plant and blends in with the background to escape its enemies.

Description of Humming Bird

The earliest account of the hummingbird ever made in English, as written in William Wood's "New England's Prospect," published in 1634, said: "The Hummingbird is no bigger than a hornet, yet hath all the dimensions of a bird, as bill and wings, with quills, spiderlike legges, small claws; for colour she is as glorious as the rainbow; as she flies she makes a little humming noise like a Humble-bee, wherefore she is called the Humbird."

Sun and Moon Beliefs

It is quite usual, following classical custom, to regard the sun as having masculine attributes and the moon as having feminine attributes. It is of interest to note, in the Oxford dictionary, that in Old English "moon" was masculine and "sun" was feminine, but since the Sixteenth century the classical influence has prevailed. The ancient Greeks and Romans worshiped a sun-god and moon-goddess.

Why Lake Erie Is Stormiest

Stormiest of the Great Lakes, Erie, yearly takes heavy toll of shipping. It's all because the lake is so shallow. It averages only 70 feet, goes down only 210 feet at its deepest. Thus any strong wind stirs up a storm. Western gales often lower the lake's level 8 feet at one end, raise it as much at the other. When the storm subsides, the water then rushes back, starts another storm.

Alabama's First Capital

St. Stephens, not Montgomery, was Alabama's first capital. St. Stephens is Mobile, or Mobile is St. Stephens, to avoid contrary opinion of historians, for while Mobile is not located on the site of the once state capital, the inhabitants of forgotten St. Stephens were the first settlers of Mobile.

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Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WE'VE seen a good many model houses in our day, some good, some bad, but too many of them either dull with usualness or spectacular beyond the point of comfort and livability. So we found the interiors of one pleasant little house we visited the other day more than satisfying because they had style and yet seemed thoroughly compatible with the practical routine of life.

The entrance hall maintained an air of tranquility—an unharried, quiet poise this small room had with a medallion wall paper in white with gray motifs. The carpet here was one of the new misty patterns in a dusty greenish-gray, and the small settee was upholstered in a striped fabric with yellowed effect. A spinet piano was the main piece of furniture in the entry. Opening off of this room was a powder room that the ladies would flutter over—silver and aqua were the colors that



Model Houses Should Be Dream Houses.

stand out, with a suggestion of pink. In the living room that same green-gray misty toned carpet was continued; while dado and woodwork were painted a similar muted green. Above the dado the walls were papered in a sprawling last century floral on a ground in this same powdery green and a design in off-white and gray.

The curtains were a sheer white net and draperies in a two-tone beige fabric made to hang from poles painted white. The sofa in a wide-strip material with coral, pale yellow and green was complemented by the two chairs flanking the fireplace repeating the deep rusty-coral note. Another pair of chairs in a more brilliant shade of jade or peacock green gave the room a delicious lift, and incidental chairs were in pale beige. Furniture

was mostly Eighteenth century of English and colonial heritage and accessories were of Chinese and Nineteenth century influence.
© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Fragrant and Dignified.

Portrait of a gracious lady—that would be our name for the pleasant small home we saw the other day. It achieves a fragrant spaciousness and a sense of leisure and offers many suggestions on how to coordinate dignity and tranquility. This is the home of our new neighbor, and it is indeed becoming to her.

A Regency note in the furniture detail and a rather modern treatment of color distinguish it from the usual home furnished in traditional period style. Combining pickled finishes in furniture with mahogany Regency, the effect is both refreshing and feminine.

Very pale gray walls and a slightly deeper gray carpet are perfect in the living room which is flooded with sunlight a good part of the day. The draperies are a clear canary yellow finished at the top



She Selected a Lovely Chintz.

with a valance of chintz in rather unexpected colorings—soft coral ground splashed with shaggy yellow chrysanthemums and their dull green leaves. This same chintz is repeated on the two wing chairs that flank the fireplace, the mantel of which is painted white like the rest of the woodwork while the bricks, usually the bane of contemporary decorators, were painted in a gun-metal tone. This gunmetal appears again on the sofa in a silk faille or rep. The occasional chairs are in white leather and also in a yellow and white leafy patterned fabric that is used again on the small cushions on the sofa. Above the mantel there is a pastel portrait of the little grandson of the family.

A pair of tall pedestals in pickle finish hold pots of luxuriant ivy—this same dull green turns up again on huckleberry leaves on the mantel and in the leather top of the desk. A bowl of gladioli in coral pinks and yellows emphasizes further the

dependence of the design of the room on flowers and greenery.
© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Color for Sun Room

Any sun room decorated in cool tans and greens is delightful both summer and winter.

Hope to Unravel Mystery

by Banding of Swallows

Gulfport, Miss.—Banding of barn swallows inhabiting Ship island, near here in the Gulf of Mexico, may solve a "mystery," according to Thomas J. Burleigh, associate biologist of the United States bureau of biological survey.

Why it is that these birds nest on Ship island and other outlying islands, but do not live on the mainland along the Mississippi gulf coast, is what puzzles Burleigh.

He pointed out that they might be the same type that nest in northern Arkansas, nearest known winter nesting place of barn swallows. The barn swallows in Arkansas are known to go north to Labrador, where they have definite breeding places.

Banding of the birds was decided on to determine whether the Ship island barn swallows also join the others in their northward flight.

Women Envy Otto

North Andover, Wis.—Otto Atkinson's embroidery work is the envy of every woman in this area. Atkinson, seventy years old, earns his living by making hooked rugs and embroidery pieces.

Maricopa Canal, 1,000

Years Old, Ends Service

Phoenix, Ariz.—The 1,000-year-old Maricopa canal is being filled in as a modern system of concrete pipe takes over the task of supplying Salt river valley residents with irrigation water.

The canal was first used by the Indian builders of Pueblo Grande, site of Phoenix's archeological museum, and has served for sixty-six years to carry water through a 12-mile stretch of valley farm land and to lawns in the city.

The ancient ditch was rebuilt and extended by pioneers in 1871, a tribute to the planning of the Indian agrarians. The course was as nearly perfect as modern engineers could have laid.

Two years ago the canal took over an increased burden with addition of water supply districts, formerly served by the Salt river valley canal.

Now, burdens of both ancient water courses will be carried by a new system—the Grand canal.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service
© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Famed Ancient Colors Bettered by Modern Dye Manufacturers

Tyrian Purple and Blue of Egypt Are Debunked

New York.—Our modern age is sometimes criticized for doing things in a big way. We turn out paints by the vat; dyes by the carload. It is supposed to be a sad change from the good old days when Egyptians mixed colors that would last 4,000 years, and when Tyrians patiently extracted drops of royal purple from shellfish.

But chemists who concoct our up-to-date colors can well defend themselves. They long ago investigated the Tyrian purple legend and showed that this famous dye is no regrettable lost art.

True, the dye makers of Tyre achieved a sort of miracle by milking thousands of snail-like shellfish to get the lone whitish drop from each head. In the air the white stuff turned green, then blue, then purple. Finally, set by alkali, it became the crimson that Tyrian purple actually appeared.

Our Chemists Do Better.

But, the chemists explain, the only reason debutantes and shop-girls aren't wearing royal purple today is because better crimson dyes are known. Laboratories could make it by the ton, but you wouldn't buy it.

It is the same with the famous Egyptian blue used in decorating walls in Egypt, and later in Rome.

Recently, research scientists for a printing ink corporation tested this blue, because of its reputation for permanency. Gently handling specimens of Roman wall painting, they analyzed the blue color by a spectro-photometer. They found the Egyptian blue a good deal like modern ultramarine. It was fast to light, heat, salt water, and mild acids. But—it did not come up to modern standards.

Men Not Born Equal, Study of Primitive Races Evidences

New York.—All men are not born equal. Scientific evidence, long lacking or insufficient, now points to genuine mental differences between races apart from the more superficial superiority that results from advantageous geographic location, proximity to other peoples, and a background of culture or civilization.

It has been natural to suppose that men differ from each other mentally as they do in the more obvious matters of skin color, shape of nose, or curliness of hair. But procuring scientific proof of such differences was a stupendous task.

The test with which an American child is given an I. Q. rating is obviously not suited to an adult African Bushman. Written tests are automatically barred for the illiterate.

So-called performance tests are almost equally useless. The uncivilized man cannot understand the directions necessary, the pictures are meaningless to him.

A new attack is provided by comparing two primitive peoples not with civilized man but with each other. Dr. S. D. Porteus, psychologist widely known for his psychological maze tests, has gone to the desert wastes of central Australia and to the home of the Kalahari Bushmen in South Africa.

Despite better food and water supply and easier living conditions, the Bushmen excelled the environmentally unfavored Australian aborigines in only two respects, Dr. Porteus reports in a new book, "Primitive Intelligence and Environment" (Macmillan). They offer more determined resistance to white invaders and they are more skillful artistically.

Keeps History File of

Students and Graduates

Providence, R. I.—Registrar Percival Norris has a file containing an account of every student who ever attended the Country Day school here. Norris starts a file as soon as a new student enters the school, saving clippings from newspapers and other sources. The clippings are augmented by photographs taken yearly during the boy's school years.

He keeps in touch with graduates by letters, constantly adding to his clippings of former pupils—one of whom is a college president.

