CHRISTMAS AHEAD! ARE YOU READY? THE CARROLL RECORD

VOL. 45 NO. 25

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938.

\$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.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shanerbrook, of Littlestown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, on Sunday.

Gen. and Mrs. Upton Birnie, of Washington, visited Miss Amelia Annan and Miss "Pollie" Annan, on

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, will leave on Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Car-rie V. Wagner, 52 N. E. 7th. Street,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cunning-ham will leave on Sunday for Pasa-dena, California, where they will spend the winter months.

There will be a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, on Mon-day, Dec. 19, 1938 at 7:30 P M. A full attendance is desired.

Merle S. Baumgardner was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, on Thursday, is said to be suffering from pneumonia and complications.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumbacker and daughter, and Mrs. Lottie Eyler, moved into Mr. John Shirk's house, East Baltimore St., on Friday.

Business places in a town, easy to get at, are numerously taken for "relief" agencies. Living back on a dirt road farm has its advantages.

Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Roop and family, of New Windsor, visited friends in Gettysburg and Orrtanna,

Mr. Everett Ricker, left Sunday morning for Hudson, Mass., after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge. Mr. Ricker is a brother of Mrs. Coolidge.

Mr. Andrew Alexander won an all-expense trip to Cleveland, Ohio, from Sunday until Wednesday evening from the Glidden Paint and Varnish Co. and So. States Cooperative.

The Harney school will hold their Christmas entertainment, Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, 1938, at 7:30 P. M., in A. O. K. of M. C. Hall. Everybody invited. Refreshments will be for

Miss Hazel E. Hess and Miss Doris E. Baker, of Hanover, Pa., attended an organ concert Monday night at the Peabody Conservatory given by Andre Marchal, celebrated French

Rev. Arthur Garvin, pastor of Taneytown and Harney United Brethren Churches, has resigned his position with the printing department of the with the printing department of the Quincy, Pa., Orphanage, and will deduring the period when "mud scrapvote his time to pastoral work in his

Mr. and Mrs. David Yealy and family, near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, daughter, Catherine, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bierkamp, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, the boys and girls went to the "dam'

daughter, Carrie, entertained at din-ner last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Fleagle and daughter, Irene and son, George, Jr., of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Kohr, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Winter.

The Christmas season lighting of Taneytown's business section, started Tuesday night. It is more elaborate than other years, and worth seeing. All stores will be open every night, except Sunday, until Christmas, for the better accommodation of shop-

The following named officials were elected by the Taneytown Fire Company, Monday night: President, David Smith; Vice-President, Vernon Crouse; Secretary, James Burke; Financial Secretary, Alton Bostion; Treasurer, Thomas Tracey; Trustee, Carroll

This past week was "butchering week" and it was a good week for it. The Record does not publish hog weights, following the lead of most county papers. But E. L. Crawford near town, butchered four that seem to be out of the usual, as they weigned 1630 pounds, an average of 407.

Miss Catherine I. Reindollar who has been located for the past eight months in Fort Wayne, Ind., spent from Sunday until Tuesday evening with her parents. She is now at work in her new position, as laboratory technician at the Decatur and Macon Co. Hospital, Decatur, Ill.

The Christmas Celebration sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, should attract a large attendance. The Friday afternoon program will be held, as usual, on Middle St. Band concert and prizes in the High School Auditorium, at 7:00 o'clock. The merchants of Taneytown have made all of the events possible.

Hospitals rank fifth among large business in the U.S. They are esti-mated to have \$4,000,000,000 invested in plants; an annual payroll of \$400,000,000 and a yearly operating cost of \$850,000,000.

OLD CHRISTMAS TIMES Contained as Much Happiness as those of the Present.

In the older days, Christmas was In the older days, Christmas was celebrated just as happily as now, but more simply as to gifts and restricted as to their change. As a rule, gifts were not given outside of the family circle—except between "fellows" and their "best girls."

When a family contained children, the latter received knitted comforters, mitten, sleds, skates and torpedoes, and possibly new caps and nubias. Hanging up stockings for gift recen-

Hanging up stockings for gift receptacles, or setting caps under the front

room table, were common practices.

Home-pulled taffy, ginger cakes cut in the shape of birds and animals, hearts or stars, were among the lux-uries. Of course, there were walnuts, hazel nuts and chestnuts—gathered in

the fall—and red apples.

The stores usually had a stock of mantle ornaments on hand, made of china and decorated in colors, and these were kept for years. The barking dog, jack in the box, and dolls, were among the gift inventions.

And, there were picture books-socalled Nursery Rhymes, containing "Old Mother Hubbard," "Little Jack Horner," "Mother Goose," etc., and other characters, but these were usually limited to the most prosperious along with patented pop guns and mouth organs. For the boys, a really nice sled and a pair of ice skates, were high prizes.

were high prizes.

Many of the gifts were of home manufacture and samplers and framed pictures were for permanent wall

The handsome calendars that are now given away by business men, would have then been costly works of art-in fact, were not obtainable

at any cost. The young folks did not have money to spend, and parents were of the saving class as a necessity. Almost every boy—and perhaps the girls too—had their draw-string money bags, into which went the few stray pennies for accumulation and the foundation of future fortune. These bags were usually taken good care of by "mother," and at intervals, count made of their contents. And as an improvement, metal banks came along that were supposed to be hard to

Oranges at the store, raisins, figs, stick candy, sugar kisses and mixed drops, were delicacies for the chidren lucky enough. The balls used by the boys were made of regular yarn or cord, wrapped in the homes, and "covering" these balls was an art that few could successfully mas-

Another possession that enlisted boyish envy was red, or fair leather topped boots, made by the skilful shoemaker, but the poorer families were glad to have the lower cost store boots. And practically all—boys and girls—wore long woolen stockings made with knitting needles of which we remember. We have not over two inches deep at the most, and it laid only a short time.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

ers" were at the entrance of most homes, and "boot-jacks" were necessities in taking off boots, and soap on the heels of stockings was needed in the morning to get the boots on.

For entertainment, it was common for men lucky enough to own a rifle, to shoot mark on Christmas Day; and or creek, to skate. Shot gun shootng was not very common, and dou-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and ble barreled guns were scarce. There were skilled marksmen then, usually shooting with rifles at "arms length' and at small marks, from 30 to 50 yards distant. Squirrels and rabbits were shot with rifles.

Oh yes, there were Christmas dinners, with mince pie as the final course, well supplied with "kick" from hard cider or real "red eye." Nearly every family managed to have a good dinner and a royal good time along with it. And often, the children had to wait for the "second table" and make the best use of what

And, it would not round out the "old time" Christmas without telling of the "false face" parades. There were real "larks" for both sexes, each vieing with the other to do the most scaring, though wearing coats wrong side out, or otherwise dressing so as not to be "guessed"

And so, they had real "Christmas" then as now, and were perhaps hap-pier with what they had, than are these who enjoy pleasures, new clothes and delicacies the whole year round-and do not realize how much they have to be thankful for.

(How many, from their own experiences, will send us similar articles for next week's issue. Send as early in the week as possible.—Ed.)

DIED WHILE HUNTING.

While hunting near Taneytown on Monday, Irvin F. Krause, member of the police department of Baltimore, died from a heart attack about 10:00 A. M. He apparently felt ill and sit down on a stump. Death was instant. He was accompanied by his son Walter Krause and a friend, all of Baltimore. They were hunting on the Edward Crawford farm, near Taneytown. Dr. T. A. Martin, Taneytown was summoned and pronounced Mr. Krause dead upon his arrival. John H. Shirk, Justice of Peace, viewed the body and deemed an inquest unnecessary. The body was taken to his home, 3419 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Baltimore by Lelly & Veiler, funeral directors, Baltimore, where funeral services were held on Thurstonent in Oak-

A NEWSY LETTER FROM DETROIT, MICH.

Covering Weather, Industry and a bit of Politics.

It would seem that to write a letter for publication in a paper like the Record, dealing with news from such a large city like Detroit, would be an easy matter. But believe me, who for weeks have been trying to think of something to write about, it is not an easy one, by any means.

I have, in previous letters, touched

on about everything that might be of interest to my friends in Taneytown and to the other readers of the Record, who do not live there, that I can think of nothing new to write about so must fall back on the old subjects —the weather, business conditions and a little stuff that may be tinged with politics—all of which, I am sure will not prove as interesting as the nature letters by Mr. Waltz, which I enjoyed very much, so far, and hope there will be more to follow.

He surely has something to write about that as a rule, we do not have out here, as about all the birds we see are Sparrows and starlings, the former of which are nuisances everywhere, and the latter while not so numerous in our section of the city, are surely a pest in others, as the residents there complain about the noise they make at night, and usually try to get rid of them, even using the

shot gun on them.

It is true that last summer we were honored with a visit from a large black squirrel, which probably had strayed away from one of the Parks, where all animals are protected, and made his home on the back porch of a house near the head of the street, from where he proceeded to make friends with everybody for 10 or 12 houses down the street, even with the bars down the street, even with the boys, large and small, which is a saying a good deal. He became so tame; would take peanuts from our fingers, but after a time we missed him. Whether he fell a victim to the air rifle of one of the boys, or got tired of us and went back to his native trees in the park, we do not know, but he is gone, and we certainly miss him, as he was a lively little play-fellow.

I do not know if the above will be of interest to your readers, or not, but is about as good copy as the old subjects, and if they do not find it in teresting, they can easily skip it, and turn to what follows about the weath-

We note that you have had a very heavy snow storm, and have been reading about other such storms, all of which we remember. Well, we had

THE LUTHER LEAGUE AND S. S CHRISTMAS PAGEANT.

The Taneytown Luther League together with the Sunday School, will present an elaborate Pageant on Christmas Eve, Friday, Dec. 24, at 7:30, entitled "The Heavenly Host."

It is the scripture story first read and then the living picture is reveal-It includes very many beautiful chorus and special musical numbers. The pageant is based on the multitude of Angels. The characters are

as follows:
Gabriel, Henry Reindollar; John,
Frances Elliot; Luke, David Erb;
Matthew, Martin Zimmerman; Zacharias, Wilmer Naill; Two other
Priests, John and Fred Garner;
Joseph, Daniel Naill; Ist. Shepherd,
Bichard Tactor; 2nd Shepherd Fred Richard Teeter; 2nd. Shepherd, Fred Bower; 3rd. Shepherd, William Sell; 4th. Shepherd, James Elliot; A Lit-urgist, Richard Sutcliffe; Three Wise Men, Robert Lambert, Franklin Fair Ralph Baker: Man Servent Fair, Ralph Baker; Man Servant, John Garner; Boy, Paul Sutcliffe; Mary, Mrs. Robert Clingan, Jr.; Elizabeth, Margaret Erb; Angel of Time, Mrs. Alice Eckard; Angel of Place, Mabert Brower; Angel Prophecy, Mary Crouse; Angel of Joy, Catherine Crouse; Angel of Song, Phyllis Hess; Angel of Peace, Eliza-

other Angels, Audrey Ohler, Helen Cashman, Marjorie Cashman, Virginia Dehoff, Anna Virginia Lambert, Margaret Lambert, Dean Hess, Louise Hess, Mary Louise Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Margaret Reindollar, Betty Eckard, Madeline Simpson, Elizabeth, Shorth Dorothy, Sell Viving Elizabeth Shorb, Dorothy Sell, Vivian Shoemaker, Letitia Smith, Alice Cashman.

Trumpeters—Mildred Baumgard-ner and James Elliot; People, the Choir. This pageant will be worth-while attending. The public is cordially invited.

THE NEW MARRIAGE LAW NOW IN FORCE.

The new marriage law that was favorably voted on at the November election, is now in force. Under this law, no marriage license can be issued until at least 48 hours after the application for license was made. This law was passed in order to give the principals time to "think it over" before taking hasty steps in

having the knot tied.

It especially hits Elkton and Cecil
County, where a big business was done in quick marriage business, mainly with couples from Pennsylvania that has a somewhat similar law. Some of the cases, it is intimated, were due to late visits of the couples to clubs and parties, and to automobile trips, where liquid inspiration lawed a nort in the decision to marry

FARMERS' UNION MEETS Some Important Recommendations the Result.

The Carroll County Farmers' Union held a very interesting meeting in the Times building in Westminster, Friday night in spite of the inclement weather. President S. L. Hoke, presided, while every officer was in his place. Rev. C. H. Shaw, as Chaplain conducted the devotions. One or more

delegates were present from most of the twenty locals. An enlarged mailing list for "The Carroll County Union Farmer" is being prepared for the printer. Rev. C. O. Garner, as editor, is assembling

conducted the devotions. One or more

The chairman of the Farmers' Union Committee on relief activities, Raymond Stuller, reported contacts with the Social Security, Children's Aid, Red Cross and Welfare Board. The officers of the last named solicited the co-operation of organized farm

The committee attending a meeting in Mt. Airy, in the office of Mr. Keller Smith, stated that co-operation is the middle name of The Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of

The meeting went on record as willing to cooperate with the Relief Board to the fullest extent, and suggest the following line of procedure.

Let the county furnish stone crushers and trucks, while the farmers furnish tractors and rock, and the unemployed labor be employed to hard surface the county roads of Carroll County. It is estimated that by 1940 the last muddy county road of the county would be eliminated.

The incorporation of the Linwood Farmers' Cooperative was reported, and while other lines of operation are contemplated the marketing of milk is being conducted satisfactorily at present. Vice-President C. W. Moore, and Secretary John D. Roop, Jr., offered the service to any who are interested.

National President Vesesky is planning to visit Carroll County when a meeting will be held in the Armory, and attention can be directed toward the orderly marketing of farm prod-

ucts, including milk.

The annual meeting will be held in Meadow Branch School, Tuesday, Jan 24, 1939, beginning at 10:00 A. M.—
J. D. Roop, Vice-President.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the of-fice of the Board on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1938, at 9:30 A. M. All the mem-

bers were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The bills as listed were approved

and ordered raid. The Board approved the closing of the schools on Friday, Dec. 23rd., at 12:30 P. M. and reopening on Tuesday Jan. 3, at 9:00 A. M., for the Christmas vacation.
Sealed bids on the Hampstead addi-

were publicly opened at 10:00 A. M. They were, general base bid—E. E. Stuller, \$50,320.00; Chas. W. Saylor, \$59,750.00; J Henry Miller Co., \$64,350.00; Allen F. Feeser, \$49,328. Plumbing and Heating, base bid—Gail & Son, Inc., \$14,998.00; Geo. L. Harner, \$15,369.00; J. H. Allender Sons Co., \$12,874.00; Westminster Hardware Co., \$12,678.00.

No contracts were let and the matter was turned over to the building

committee.

The rules and regulations for governing the Carroll County Schools were discussed and Mr. Hyson was authorized to distribute these pamphlets among the schools.

Mr. Aldriage submitted the printed insurance schedule and reported that a blanket policy had been taken on the of the buildings, amounting P. M. to \$142,000,00. The superintendent was authorized

to apply the receipts from the sale of school buildings to capital outlay. Several ministers from Sykesville appeared before the Board requesting the privilege of offering religious education in the Sykesville High School The matter will be more fully discussed at the January meeting.

-33-TANEYTOWN U. B. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

Taneytown U. B. Sunday School will give its Christmas program on Friday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30 P. M., in the church. The program will consist of recitations by the children, special songs and readings. Two one-act plays will be given, "No Trouble at All," with Mary Francis Six, Wm. Copenhaver, Ray Copenhaver, Mariam Copenhaver, Geraldine Crouse, Shirley and Audrey Welk, Fern Hitch-cock, Jr., Roland and Maxine Garvin, as the characters. "Sally's Kind of Christmas" is the other play with the following persons participating:
Alice Hitchcock, Thelma Six, Doris
and Mildred Porter, Blanche Duple
and Catherine Stuller. The program will be interspersed with carols for the congregation's part of the pro-gram. The offering will be given to the U. B. Orphanage and Home at Quincy, Pa.

U. S. POPULATION 130,215,000.

The population of Continental United States on July 1, 1938, was 130,215,000, according to preliminary estimates of the U. S. Bureau of the Census. This represents an all-time high population for the United

Of the 43,000,000 motor vehicles

REPORT FROM CHIL-DREN'S AID SOCIETY.

Also Reports of the Director of the Board.

Although contributions to the re-cent financial campaign of the Chil-dren's Aid Society of Carroll County are still coming in, the following record of receipts up to December 12 has been obtained from Mrs. Sereck S. Wilson, Treasurer of the organiza-

tion.		
District	Quota Ar	nt Raised
Taneytown	\$238.92	\$242.67
Uniontown, Prect 1	174 51	124.10
Uniontown, Prect	2 174.51	5.00
Myers	149.89	108.75
Woolery's	287.15	81.47
Freedom	175.81	136.95
Manchester	249.12	251.88
Westminster	680.01	955.73
Hampstead	201.10	177.70
Franklin		37.92
Middleburg	119.37	48.45
New Windsor	178.72	232.05
Union Bridge	190.42	68.90
Mt. Airy		143.09
Berrett	138.55	142.85
County Water	2000 00	BOTTETT

Frand Total\$3000.00 \$2757.51 It is to be noticed from the above figures that six districts went over the top of their quotas, namely, New Windsor, Mt. Airy, Taneytown, Berrett, Manchester and Westminster. Special recognition is to be given to Precinct No. 1 of Uniontown District, The quota for this district is \$174.51. \$129.10 was raised by the district. \$129.10 of which was raised by Precinct No. 1 alone.

The report also shows that only \$2757.51 has been raised toward the goal of \$3000.00, leaving a balance of \$242.49 to be obtained. Contributions are still acceptable. If you have not already made your contribution, make it now

The second quarterly board meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County was held Wednesday, December 7, in the Westminster Library Room at 2:00 P. M., with eleven districts represented. Mrs. Frank T. Myers presided. Miss Bonnie M. Custenborder, the director, read a very fine service report which showed 48 children now under care in boarding, free or wage homes. She stated that many children had received physical examinations. Quite a few had dental work done and others received glass-

The president made a report on the recent financial drive and suggestions for bettering next year's campaign were made.

Christmas plans were discussed. The Children's Aid Society will co-operate again this year with the County Welfare Board in distributing Christmas baskets, toys and clothing. A request was made for toys to be sent to the Children's Aid.

'An expression of appreciation was made to Mrs. Jesse L. Hooper for having contributed a layette through the Hampstead District. The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Gloyd Lynch, Mrs. Wifliam H. Thomas and Miss Madeline Shriver.

Plans were discussed for the annual meeting which will be held on February 1. This will mark the 10th anniversary of the C. A. S. and special plans are being made to celebrate

the occasion. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. J. E. Myers and Dr. J. Richard Myers for their services in show ing slides of the Children's Aid work throughout the county. Tickets were then distributed to all those wishing to attend the Kiwanis Club Christ mas party for under-privileged children which will be held in the Opera

Following is Miss Custenborder's On September 1, there were in the Children's Department, 49 children under the care and protection of the

Society. Since that date, five cases (Continued on Fifth Page.) GIRL FATALLY WOUNDED BY COAL OIL.

Betty J. Sprenkle, aged 16 years, living near Unionville on the farm of Dorsey Gaither, employed in kitchen work, was so badly burned by kerosene on Monday, that death followed after being removed to Frederick Hospital.

She was alone in the kitchen when the fatality occurred, and the theory is that in order to speed up a fire in the cook stove, poured oil in the stove from a can that exploded and set the kitchen on fire.

Mr. Gaither and a hired hand were working at the barn nearby. They heard the report and noticed smoke and fire and rushed to the house. They hastily wrapped a blanket around the girl placed her in an auto and hastened to the hospital, but death ensued.

The fire was prevented from reaching the rest of the house, but the interior of the kitchen was ruined. The girl was the daughter by a former marriage, of Mrs. Lawrence Talbott, Frederick, but she had been living at the Gaither home for a short while.

BIG PIPE CREEK PARK SOLD.

At a Receivers and Trustees Sale, last Saturday, the Big Pipe Creek Park property, was sold to Marlin Shriner at \$2800 subject to a mort-gage claim of \$2301.00. The property is a valuable one for Park purposes, and it is said that it will continue to be so used under the changed own-

208 MARYLAND DEER KILLED The Result of a Five-day Season Slaughter.

According to an official report issued by the State Game Department there were 208 deer killed in Mary-

and during the 5-day season.

Five bucks were killed in Frederick county; Garrett county reported 135 killed; Allegany county 39; Worcester 5; Washington county 5, and Dorabester seasons.

chester county 4.

The biggest deer ever killed in Maryland weighed 300 fbs. It was killed in Garrett county, and was a nine

HARNEY U. B. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

The Christmas program for the Harney U. B. Church will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of singing the old Christmas Carols, recitations by the children and a candle-A. W. Garvin, will bring a Christmas message. There will also be a Santa present. The offering will be given to the U. B. Orphanage and Home, at Quincy, Pa.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT EMMITSBURG.

A service of unusual interest and attractiveness will be held in the Em-mitsburg Presbyterian Church next Monday night, at 8:00 P. M. will be presented an illustrated lect-ure entitled "The Christmas Story in art" by Dr. Walter Nathan, of Blue Ridge College. Dr. Nathan has recently come to this country from Germany and is an authority on the subject of fine arts. The public is cordially invited.

SPECIAL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING SUNDAY EVENING.

The Christian Endeavor Society of The Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, will conduct their annual election of officers for the year 1939 on this Sunday evening, at 6:30 P M. The offering for the evening will go toward making up of the Christmas baskets for the poor. Members are also requested to bring a small toy which will be contributed to the Carroll County Children's Aid Society for the poor children of Carroll County. The president of this Society request that every member be present at this every member be present at this

CANDLE-LIGHT SERVICE.

A candle-light service of Christmas music will be presented in the Presbyterian Church Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, from 11:00 P. M. to midnight. Last year a similar service was held and the support was exceedingly gratifying so the service will be held again this year. The public is cor-dially invited. An exceedingly fine program of Christmas music has been arranged by the choir assisted by a few other friends. There is no finer way to end the busy preparation for Christmas day than to attend a worship service such as this.

NOTICE, FOR NEXT WEEK!

A number of articles that would otherwise have been used have been crowded out of this issue. likely to happen again, next week, unless copy is given us not later than Thursday noon. Advertising and Christmas job printing, now has the best chance to appear when coming late. Be sure to take notice of this

The Record will be published next week, on Friday, but our office will be closed on Monday.

50 WILL LOSE JOBS, JAN. 1st.

Fifty employees of the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Commission will lose their jobs January 1, due to a reduction in the Commis sion's Federal appropriation. This shows an inclination on the part of the Federal government This movement no doubt extends to other states.

Random Thoughts

ONE-HORN BLOWERS.

Horn-blowers are necessary in bands and orchestras, and not the least of their value is in rendering solo parts. It is the chorus, however—the mass-music—that, rather than solos, attract the mass audiences, and make the most lasting impression.

Some persons — figuratively speaking—are continuous solo-ists, and unless they can play "in the lead" do not care to play at all. They like to be in the spotlight, as it were, where all can see and hear them. Like drummajors, they like to head the procession, and not march in the

Every movement must have a leader, but it sometimes happens that too much one-man leadership becomes monotonous; somewhat like the canary in the home. Most persons like to hear the catbirds too, or the noisy robins on the lawn.

Modesty is one or the real virtues, and unassuming helpfulness represents the spirit that produces the greatest amount of mass action. Even if one is a fine leader, "variety" still continues to be the spice of life.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER, P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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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.

es 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 of 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.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938. SUPPOSE ARMIES WOULD SAY

"NO!"

We talk a great deal about "Dictators" and "War Lords" whose mere commands mean warfare. What are these individuals but men? Without armies to do their bidding without protest, what could they do? What power could compel the Military to act against its will? Hitler and Mussolini are not excepted. They have the power only because the military aids it. They do not themselves even carry a gun. What prevents the lower officers and the rank and file of soldiery from going on "sit down"

These seem like foolish questions, but that does not give the answer to them. War Lords once discredited, would be other Napoleons, and other Kaiser Wilhelms. In time, they would be forgotten.

Can it be that men are willing to voluntarily take the place of targets to be shot at, or killed? Can it be that women enjoy the prospect of becoming war widows, as thousands of after all are the government's interthem would be, in the case of a big

With the average Police force, State Guard, or Sheriffs, the case is different. They too take chances, but they do so in order to preserve a greater degree of peace to protect property, and morals. As the world will always be pretty well filled with law violators, officers and men to keep the peace are necessary.

Our courts are for the purpose of controlling the criminally inclined. It may be necessary at times to exact the death penalty or long imprisonment. Our juries are proper mediums for controlling penalties. It is an honorable occupation to act in the capacity of preserving the peace.

But just why an Army and Navy should take to the field because ordered to do so, by any one man or group of men, has never been exour rulers are wise, and some unwise. The repeling of an armed invasion of thugs of any character, should be prevented or quelled. But war, as it is practiced on a big scale, especially in European countries, is a to bring about.

We are not overwise in such matters, but plain common sense seems to cry out against the way our wars are planned and staged. Every army in Europe could prevent war, by disobeying orders; and what power could retaliate against them.

No doubt they make strong pledges to obey orders; but those who exact the pledges break treaties whenever it suits them to do so.

THE EUROPEAN WAR MIX-UP.

In so far as Europe is concerned, reports pacts, conferences and discussing terms, are not worth the time it takes to write of them or talk about them. No doubt both Germany bor's tree whose expanding branches ference which brought it back to and Italy, want peace on their own have reached over thy property line Bolivar's original conception of a terms, but not otherwise.

Indeed, it may be true that after a thy admiring eyes. while, should one or the other power separately agree to peace with France or England, the other would ing the other, and that the two war other but not now.

The whole situation appears to be great war ending in their favor.

It may not be amiss, either, in speculating the war outook to wonder participation of high-minded citizens. how the U S. would be able to finance a war, in case it entered in? With with war taxes practically already in effect, it would seem that our recent spending spree years might seriouson hand in times of peace.

the Philippines, when backing-off would have been easy after the Spanish-American war closed. Why should we care who exercises control of these

We may have enough to do to look after Cuba, Porto Rico and the Hawaiian islands and generally look after our nearer home interests.

ARE STRIKES NECESSARY?

Now that business is picking up, the statement appears frequently (daily) in the press that as business improves strikes will increase. For a long time now I have believed that strikes should not be tolerated and that those who did strike (quit or refuse to work) should be treated as out of the job entirely; and the only way to reinstatement would be by reapplication for work.

There are three factors to all labor relations, and they are-the employer, the employee, and the consuming public; and tho the last-the consuming public-is the most important, it is usually ignored entirely.

But because I oppose strikes does not mean that I oppose "labor"-or the laboring man in his rights. Labor is now getting in large industry fully 85% of the intake of the business. which seems a pretty fair division since labor does not have to share the risk of loss by depression.

The way all labor troubles should be settled is by arbitration. By this means, unprejudiced members of the three groups should sit as arbiters, hear both sides and settle the question to the best interests of all parties concerned; but mean-time, the men (workers) should stay on the job and continue to work just as tho no are prepared to defend this positiondifficulty existed.

No one could lose, if such procedbenefit, and much property would be of view, are much more serious and

If the government does not allow strikes among its employees-Postit tolerate (encourage) such condition among private interests, which ests, since it is solely thru revenue from private interests that governments are financed.

Why should coal miners strike and let the people shiver with cold? Why should electric utility employees strike and leave the people in darkemployees strike, and leave people tories. stranded and starving? I don't believe strikes necessary, and think they should not be tolerated, and that all labor disputes could and should be settled by compulsory arbitration.

W. J. H.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF NEIGHBORLINESS.

containing nailed wooden boxes or a number of State Department exbottles or sharp surfaces of tin in perts, and Alf M. Landon, who carplaces where thy neighbor driveth ried the GOP's presidential hopes in his car, for many are the punctures 1936. Mr. Landon's appointment, it thus annoyingly acquired.

furnace with a low grade, bituminous ties so far as our foreign policy is coal when all about thee, for the sake concerned. And there seems to be of atmospheic purity, burn anthramatter for practically one only man cite, or oil or other smokeless fuels.

thy neighbor either sugar or eggs or cent opposed to this Administration's roasting pans or lawn mowers unless thou canst return them promptly and | foreign policies. stand in readiness to render like service when it shall be required of thee. For the chronic borrower is a nuis- There will be many flowery speeches, ance in any community.

IV. Thou shalt not be a bearer of tales which would reflect on the char- will be carried on largely behind the acter of thy neighbor, or his wife, or scenes. Vast problems must be dishis children, for if such statement be cussed. For, as Newsweek says, the true, it places upon him a stigma which neither repentance nor years than strictly American affairs. War of exemplary conduct can wholly re- in Spain and China, Nazi, Fascist and move; and if it be false, a gross in- Japanese economic penetration and justice has been done.

V. Thou shalt not without permission, pluck the fruit from thy neighand dangle their ripe harvest before

VI. Thou shalt apply paint to thy world." house, shears to thy hedge and the mower to thy lawn as often as may disagree. There are situations quite be required to keep each in orderly and Japanese dollars and immigrants possible that one is carefully watch- condition, for such prudent practice tones up neighborhood morale and powers might some day fight each | bears fruit in increased property val-

VII. Thou shalt inform thyself, in desire to extend German and Italian so far as is possible of the merits of territory, and the two can easily be party platforms and of the qualificaimagined to be jealous of each other. tions of party candidates and cast and that they could hardly agree in thy ballot thoughtfully both in local the Canal Zone-and while most exdividing the spoils, in case of a great and national elections, remembering perts regard these rumors as being that if politics is sordid, it can only be cleansed by the active interest and

VIII. Thou shalt not delegate, either to instructors in day school or its billions of accumulated debts, and to teachers in Sunday School, the responsibility of implanting in the minds and hearts of thy children the principles of honesty, courtesy, kindly handicap us in trying to finance a ness and courage upon which characwar, with a badly unbalanced budget | ter is based, for, while character may be developed and tested by contact It seems pertinent too, to wish that | with the outside world, its foundation | we had backed-off from controlling | must be laid within the home itself.

IX. Thou shalt remember that the broken pane of glass, the despoiled flower bed, the trampled, newly seeded lawn, are just causes of provocation and that if thy son, however thoughtlessly, has been a party to this trespass, thou must voluntarily make amends before neglect permits so small a source of irritation to grow until a friendship has been lost.

X. Thou shalt ever be mindful of the fact that thou are passing this way but once, that lost opportunities cannot be recovered, that rash steps cannot be retraced and that a friendly word or a helping hand will lighten the burden and brighten the journey for both thy neighbor and thyself .-The Woman's World.

THE AMERICAN STATES CON-FERENCE IN LIMA.

The opening of the eighth International Conference of American States at Lima on December 9, marked the latest and perhaps the most determined effort yet made to preserve the peace of all the Americas-and to establish a system of diplomatic fortifications against what this government regards as menacing activities of foreign governments which covet the trade and even the land of the Republics to the South.

Significant indeed was the speech of Assistant Secretary of State Berle on November 20, when he said of the Americas: "We are no longer two vast islands but a part of an integrated civilization. It is a significant fact that never has there been so large an area of peace maintained for so long a period of time in modern history. We and to defend it on any line which may seem necessary." Today's Latinure were adopted, and many would American problems, from our point difficult than when President Hoover made his successful good will tour ten years ago-or even when Presioffice, Custom House, etc., why should | dent Roosevelt made a similar tour in 1936. For generations we have been Latin America's "big brother." No other power has been a factor there to any significant extent. But now Germany, Italy and Japan are all making strong bids for Latin American favor-and we must outbid them if the Monroe Doctrine is not to become a dead letter, and much of South America's vast markets closed nss? Why should transportation to the products of our farms and fac-

It is an imortant fact that the delegation appointed by President Roosevelt to represent us at the Conference was as non-political as could be asked. It was headed, of course, by Secretary Hull-passionate advocate of peace and stimulated trade among nations. It included a priest who is an authority on Latin American affairs, a college professor whose specialty is international law, execu-1. Thou shalt not burn rubbish tives of the CIO and the A. F. of L., is believed, indicates an effort of the II. Thou shalt not stoke thy President to unite the two major paran excellent chance of that succeeding-anti-New Deal spokesmen and III. Thou shalt not borrow from newspapers which are almost 100 per domestic policies usually endorse its

No one expects any great immediate results to follow this conference. and formal gestures of good will, for public consumption. The real work conference must "deal with more political propaganda in South and Central America had combined to build up an atmosphere for this conmeeting to 'discuss the high interests of peace and war' with the rest of the

And in the meantime, American prestige wanes as German, Italian flow into the Latin republics. The dictators extend the hand of friendship and the promises of trade and prosperity. Already in some of them strong Nazi and Fascist trends have appeared. Rumors go the rounds of secret air and naval bases so situated as to make possible an attack on greatly exaggerated, they also realize that where there is so much smoke there is likely to be some fire.

The ground work is now being laid to restore America's prestige. What must be done in the future no one knows-our course of action must be fluid and elastic, if it is to meet changing circumstances beyond our control. And the basic issue involves much more than trade-it is Democracy versus Fascism in that vast area which lies beyond our territorial borders.-Industrial News Review.

Calends, Ides and Nones,

Days in Roman Calendar "Beware of the ides of March," said the soothsayer to Julius Caesar. but the dictator refused to heed the warning, and so on March 15, he was assassinated.

The ides of March is the name by which March 15 is known in the Roman calendar. The calends, the ides and the nones-are the only three names by which days in the ancient Roman calendar known, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The calends were always the first of the month. The ides were the ninth day after the nones, both days included, and fell on the fifteenth of March, May, July and October and on the thirteenth of all other months. The nones were the ninth day before the ides, again counting both days, and fell on the seventh of March, May, July and October and on the fifth of all other months. All other days were reckoned backward from the ides, nones and calends.

The Romans never reckoned forward from these dates. For instance, the ides of June were June 13, and June 8 was referred to as the sixth of the ides of June, not as the fourth of the nones of June. Both dates were always included in the reckoning. January 13 was the ides of January; January 12, the day before the ides of January. But January 14 was not called the day after the ides of January, but the nineteenth of the calends of February. This system of naming the days accounts for the fact that a certain number of days preceding the ides, nones and calends are sometimes loosely called the ides, nones and calends, respectively.

Name Humphrey Teutonic;

A 'Supporter of Peace' The name Humphrey is of Teutonic origin and means "freeman," or, according to one authority, "supporter of peace." In Anglo-Saxon, one of the Teutonic group, Humphrey means "home protector." It is easy to trace a connection between these three meanings, since a freeman would naturally protect his home and desire peace. It is more often a surname than a given name, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sir Humphrey Gilbert (d. 1533) English soldier and navigator, was a half brother of Sir Walter Raleigh. He explored the coast of Newfoundland and was finally lost at sea.

Sir Humphry Davy (d. 1829) English chemist, invented the Davy safety lamp for use in gaseous coal mines, among many other notable achievements.

Humphrey Marshall (d. 1841) as a senator helped to expose Aaron Burr's schemes. Gen. Humphrey Marshall (d. 1872) was a member of the house of representatives and later a confederate commander. T. Humphry Ward (d. 1926) was

an English author and journalist of note but his wife, Mrs. Humphry Ward (d. 1920) attained wider fame with "Robert Elsmere" and other

Old-Time Plowing Under

It may also please your most Royal Majesty to know how yesterday there passed your Commons a bill that no person within this your realm shall hereafter keep and nourish above the number of 2,000 sheep, and also that the eighth part of every man's land, being a farmer, shall forever hereafter be put in tillage yearly; which bill, if by the great wisdom, virtue, goodness and zeal that your Highness beareth toward this your realm, might have good success and take good effect among your lords above. I do not conjecture and suppose in my poor, simple and unworthy judgment that your Highness shall do the most noble, profitable and beneficial thing that ever was done to the commonwealth of this your realm, and shall thereby increase such wealth in the same amongst the greater number and multitude for your most loving and obedient subjects as never was seen in this realm since Brutis' time.-From a letter by Thomas Cromwell to Henry VIII in 1534.

Why Trees Shed Leaves

Botanists explain that the shedding of tree leaves is a natural process that is brought about by the formation of a layer of corky cells near the base of the leaf stem. This layer prevents supplies of water from passing through the stem to the leaf, causing the leaf gradually to dry up. Then the corky layer breaks and the leaf falls. It is nature's means of getting rid of the leaves at the end of the growing season when their work of manufacturing food for the plant has been finished. The normal process of leaf fall, like leaf coloring, may be interfered with by an early frost. If frost kills the leaf before the corky layer of cells at the base of the stem is formed, the leaf is likely to hang on the tree much longer than it would if allowed to ripen naturally.

Belief of Primitive People

Many primitive people still believe that a man's soul leaves his body when he is asleep and that he will die if it does not return before he awakens. Consequently it is considered a crime, sometimes even comparable to murder, says Collier's Weekly, to cover a sleeper's face, as this confuses his soul. A soul has no time to search for its body, especially when it is late getting home.

The Economy TANEYTOWN, MD.

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Extra Large Oranges, 30c doz. GEORGE WASHINGTON

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

CHARLES F. PHILLIPS, 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 26th. day of June, 1939, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 21st. day of November, 1938. IDA R. PHILLIPS, Executrix of the estate of Charles F. Philips, deceased. 11-25-5t

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ABS was such a little girl to be disappointed at Christmas, but there seemed no other

way.

Her mother called her to the bedside. "Babs, darling," she began
softly, "Christmas will soon be

The little girl's eyes shone. "It won't be the same this year, darling. There won't be any presents, or well—anything."
"No Santa Claus?"

"You're going on five, Babs. Try to understand. What we call Santa Claus is really just the love people have for each other at Christmas." Her voice trailed off in a fit of coughing. "That pillow—there—now I can breathe. It isn't I don't love you, darling. I just can't do things this Christmas.'

"Why, Mummy, you're crying!"
"No, no I'm not. See? Why don't
you run out and play a bit? Get
your coat and rubbers."

Babs went out into the snow very thoughtful. A group of children were



He came dressed as she had seen him first, and with a bag of toys.

playing down the block, but she didn't want company. She turned the other way.

Of course there was a Santa Claus. Hadn't he come last year? And all her playmates—he came to see them, too. How could Mummy be so histaken?

She hadn't intended to come so far. But it was fun walking on the crisp, crunchy snow. And there, ahead, were men stringing lovely colored lights and loops of greenery on lamp posts. They might know whether there was a Santa Claus.

"What's she want, Bill?" "I can't just get it. Something about Santa Claus."

"Why, sure, kid. Just down the block. He's ringing a little bell." The men laughed, and Babs laughed, too. Santa Claus! She

would find Santa Claus.

Then she saw him, all dressed in red and with a long white beard. He was sitting by a big red box, and every now and then someone would drop money into it. Babs stood for a long while watching, fascinated by the red-clad figure.

At last the Santa Claus noticed her, and for a while he watched her, too, without speaking. It had started snowing again, great soft flakes. Suddenly Babs realized that she was cold, that she didn't dare to talk to Santa Claus, and that she didn't even know her way home. She began to cry.

The tinkling stopped, and the Santa Claus came over. "What's the matter?" he asked gently. She let him lead her back to the big red box. He took her up on his lap, and gave her the little bell to ring. Slowly she told her story. Mummy, who was so sick, had said there wasn't any Santa Claus this year. Babs took care of Mummy. She didn't know how to get home, but it was down that way some place.

"I think I had better see if we can't find your Mummy," Santa Claus declared. "She's probably worried about you."

They found the right neighborhood with no great difficulty. Babs insisted that Santa Claus come in, "to show Mummy there really is a Santa Claus," and he agreed. Then things began happening. There was a doctor, and a nurse, and Babs must be quiet, and mustn't see Mummy-not for days. Through it all Santa Claus kept coming back, only without the beard or red suit.

Until Christmas, that is, and then he came dressed as she had seen him first, even to the little bell, and with a big red box full of toys for her. And as an even grander present, he said that Mummy was well enough to sit up.

He was very tender to Mummy, and carried her gently to the big chair that was ready for her. Babs was sure that Mummy looked prettier than she had ever seen her. "My," said Babs, "I wish you

could stay here forever." And the Santa Claus man answered very gravely, "Thank you, Babs. There's nothing I should like

But he wasn't looking at Babs. It was more as though he were talk-ing to Mummy. Babs didn't think to wonder why

Anyway, Mummy was smiling, and that made Christmas perfect.

@—WNU Service.

Fruits Always Are Hard to Resist

Nothing Makes Lovelier Centerpiece Than Grapes

By EDITH M. BARBER

IF YOU are anything like me, you find it hard to resist the purchase of a variety of fruits at this time of year when you go to market. I just must have my fruit bowl filled with blushing green pears, red, yellow and blue plums and golden peaches, with a red apple or two. Then there are red and white grapes for a final garnish. Nothing makes a lovelier centerpiece for the dinner table. At the same time the decorations may furnish the des-

The pears, which may be too hard to eat when purchased, can go on ripening in the fruit bowl. Just be ripening in the little bowl. Sust be sure not to let them overripen. These hard pears are, of course, well adapted for cooking. They may be baked or "poached" in a syrup which may be given color and flavor by means of a dash of grenadine. I also like to cook a few slices of lemons in the syrup, both on account of the flavor which the tartness provides and because of the garnish which they give. You may like to stud the pears with cloves before cooking and to add a piece of stick cinnamon to the syrup.

When pears are low in price, you will begin to think about canning them in syrup and spicing them for use during winter. Occasionally this fruit is used for marmalade, but always in combination with other fruits of more distinctive flavor. The same is true when the sliced or diced fruit is used as a cup for a

On the other hand, plums seem to have been designed especially for marmalade, particularly those which are acid in flavor. They may, of course, be canned and spiced and nothing is better for cobblers. At least that is my opinion. By the way, have you ever used plums to flavor ice cream? Down in Virginia recently I tasted for the first time green gage ice cream, which is a local specialty.

Dumplings With Stewed Fruit.

1 cup mashed potatoes l cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup shortening 1 egg

Stewed fruit Mix mashed potatoes, flour, salt and melted shortening together. Add egg, mix thoroughly. from a teaspoon on top of any stewed fruit mixture when it has partially cooked. Cook uncovered

over a low fire about 15 minutes. Medley Conserve.

14 yellow peaches, pared 8 red plums, pared

1 pound white grapes, stemmed 1 small can diced pineapple 1 large orange Sugar

2 cups chopped Brazil nuts or almonds

Cut peaches and plums into small pieces, halve grapes, drain juice from canned pineapple and slice orange. Mix the fruit and measure. Allow three-quarters of a cup of sugar to each cup of fruit. Mix sugar and fruit in a large kettle and cook over a low fire, stirring constantly until the sugar is dissolved. Cook 30 to 40 minutes, until syrup is thick. Stir in nuts and boil one minute. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal immediately. Makes 11 to 12 six-ounce glasses.

Plum Jam.

2½ pounds sour ripe plums 7½ cups sugar

1/2 bottle fruit pectin

Pit plums and cut into small pieces. Crush well and add onefourth cup of water, cover and cook over a low fire five minutes. Stir in sugar and stir until dissolved over a low fire. Bring to a boil over a hot fire and stir constantly while mixture boils one minute. Boil one minute, remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Skim and pour quickly into clean, hot glasses and seal with paraffin. Makes 12 to 13 six-ounce glasses.

Ginger Pears. 4 pounds sliced green pears 2 ounces of green ginger root

3 pounds sugar Select hard green pears and slice very thin. Scrape and cut the ginger root in tiny pieces and squeeze a little lemon juice over it. Cover the pears with the sugar and let them stand several hours. Place over a slow fire and let them simmer; add the ginger root and the juice and grated rind of the lemons. When clear and very thick, remove

Pear Amber.

from fire and put in hot clean jars.

5 firm pears 2 cups sugar

2 lemons

2 cups water

1 stick cinnamon 2 slices lemon

1 tablespoon gelatin Pare, halve and core the pears. Make a syrup with the sugar and water. Add the pears, cinnamon, lemon and salt and cook slowly until the pears are tender. Arrange pears in serving dish. To the hot syrup add the gelatin, which has been soaking in a little cold water five minutes. Stir until dissolved and strain the mixture over the

pears. Cool and then chill in refrigerator until firm. Serve with boiled custard. @ Bell Syndicate WNU Service

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CHRISTMAS BUDGET

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How the Throne Descends When a Sovereign Passes

Within the reigning English family the throne descends according the same principle of primogeniture that formerly governed in the inheritance of land. When a sovereign dies, the eldest son-who is by birth duke of Cornwall and is created prince of Wales and earl of Chester-inherits; if he is not living, his eldest surviving son succeeds, or in lieu of a son, the eldest surviving daughter. If no heir is available in this branch of the family, the deceased sovereign's second son (or a son or daughter thereof) inherits, and so on, elder sons being always preferred to younger, and male heirs to female, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

As Queen Victoria was an only child, the daughter of Edward, duke of Kent, the fourth son of George III, the throne would have descended to Ernest, duke of Cumberland and earl of Armagh, the eighth child and fifth son of George III, in the event of Victoria's death before she became queen.

Victoria ascended the throne upon the death of William IV, the third son of George III. William had three daughters who predeceased him.

The Magnetic Poles

The action of the compass needle is accounted for by considering the earth as a huge magnet, with one of its poles, the North magnetic pole, not very far from the North pole and the other, the South magnetic pole, not far from the South pole. The North magnetic pole attracts the north-seeking pole of the compass, which is magnetized. One explanation given for the earth's magnetism is that this is due to electrical currents caused by daily heating of the earth's surface.

High Class

"Boy, have we got a ritzy secretary at our office-!" writes Hec-"When she wants to find out who's calling on the phone, she asks very loftily: 'This is Mister Whom?' "—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Splendid Father-And what are your pros-

Suitor-Splendid, sir, unless your daughter has been misleading me. -Philadelphia Bulletin,

On Her Best Behavior Mother-And who is the best behaved in your class? Sonny-Teacher.

No Records of Birth or Death of Hermit Bochica

A little-known legend dating from the era before the Spanish conquistadors vanquished the peoples of by the Chibcha Indians of Colombia, stemmed a deluge which had descended for many weeks and was threatening to extinguish a race numbering between twenty and forty thousand persons who inhabited the Andean plateau on which Bogota, the republic's capital, founded four centuries ago by Gonzalo Jiminez de Quesalla, stands. No portrait of Bochica survives, writes Kent B. Stiles in the New York Times. Only a symbolic figure of this god is worshiped by the remnants of the Chibcha tribes.

Bochica, who "came from nowhere." lived as a hermit in a cave and abruptly disappeared, according to Chibcha superstition as related by an official of the chamber of commerce in New York. There are no records of the god's birth and death, nor was his nationality known by the Chibchas. A bearded stranger who knew the Chibcha language although he was not an Indian, was intelligent and educated. He taught the Chibchas how to weave and make pottery, how to pave highways and till farms productively, and he devised weights and measures and contrived currency of gold disks. When continuous rains from the skies jeopardized the lives of the natives, Bochica, with a stroke of his golden scepter, cleft a mountain so that the waters escaped, and in performing this wonder he created Tequendama falls, one of South America's scenic beauty spots.

Double Fault

"Yes," said Mrs. Newkind, "my husband is awfully careless. He's always losing the buttons off his clothes.

"Perhaps," replied Mrs. Oldstyle, "the buttons are not sewn on care-

fully."

"That's another trouble," was the reply. "Jack's so terribly slipshod with his sewing, too."

Johnny Knew

The wealthy uncle was visiting the family, and Johnny kept insisting that the uncle take him fishing.

"But why do you ask? I don't have any tackle," said the uncle. "Sure you do!" Johnny exclaimed. "Everybody says your pockets are lined with fishhooks." — Houston

'Buncombe' Was Original Form of Word 'Bunk'

The original form of the word "bunk" was "Buncombe," which eastern and southern South America, implicates Bochica, who, according to tradition handed down tives in 1820, during the close of the debate on the Missouri compromise. Felix Walker, a mountaineer, represented the North Carolina district, which included Buncombe county. When the house was otherwise unanimous in demanding a vote on the question, relates a writer in the Indianapolis News, Walker insisted on making a speech. Several members gathered around him and begged him to desist. He continued, however, declaring that his constituents expected him to say something on the subject and that he was bound to "make a speech for Buncombe." Thus the word came to mean any humbug or claptrap, especially insincere political

talk intended for the galleries. Buncombe county was created in 1791, and was named for Edward Buncombe, a colonel in the Revolution, who was wounded at the battle of Germantown in 1777, and who died a prisoner of war in Philadelphia the following year.

Inventors of Photography There have been numerous inven-

tors of photographic processes. H. Schultz, in 1727, made the first photographic copy of writing. In 1802, Thomas Wedgewood copied pictures by the action of light. Joseph N. Niepce produced the first permanent pictures, in 1814. Louis J. Daguerre, in 1839, made public the details of his daguerreotype process of sensitizing a silver plate with iodine and developing with vapors of mercury the image produced on exposure. Niepce's photographs were made on tin, coated with bitumen of Judea; this bitumen, which is soluble in essence of lavender, becomes insoluble when exposed to light. After 14 years of experimenting he was able to fix permanently the image of the camera on tin. For some years before his death Niepce was in partnership with Daguerre, and later his son Isadore joined Daguerre in his work.

Acquaintances

An enthusiastic golfer came home to dinner. During the meal his wife

"Willie tells me he caddied for you this afternoon." "Well, do you know," said Willie's father, "I thought I'd seen that boy before."—El Paso Times.

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98c roll

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Kerosene 6c

gallon

Ask for your Calendar in Dry Goods Department

10 fb Bag Sugar 44c 100 lb Bag Sugar \$4.43 No. 2½ Cans Peaches 5 fb Can K. C. Baking Powder 49c 5 lb Can Bob White Baking Pow-

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3 lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c

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Currants

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4 lbs. Raisins for

2 lb. box Crackers

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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. R. 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.

FEESERSBURG.

Three of our young girls attended the 4-H Club meeting in Union Bridge, on Saturday afternoon. Four new members were added to their roll and they are busily planning for a Christmas party on the evening of

Mrs. Lulu Grinder and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker were helping to butcher at Linwood last week for the Claude Grinder family. Mrs. Grinder was with the Clarence Buffington's of Mt. Union early this week for a large butchering; and Mrs. Clara Wolfe was lending a hand at the same work for her brother, Stanley Gilbert, of Bethel Heights.

Clifton G. Sauerhammer and grand daughter, Miss Mary Dorothy Hinkle, with his daughter, Miss Edna, all of near Littlestown, spent an afternoon of last week with their cousins, at Grove Dale; all looking well—only Mr. S.'s eyes are afflicted with cataracts, which makes poor vision for traveling alone. He is interested in his poultry, and enjoys the radio, and his friends

Because of illness of Rev. Kroh. instead of gathering at the Parsonage on Wednesday evening of last week the Smiling Sunbeams held their monthly meeting in the Parish House at Mt. Union.

Now the youngsters are tormented with chicken-pox and well-peppered with them. Of course it might be something worse, but 'tis enough for watchful nights and peevishness requiring sympathy and care.

Two of our neighbors Clinton Bair

and Mrs. Andrew Graham have been indisposed the past week—with some form of stomach trouble.

Miss Jennie Harbaugh who had the misfortune one night when reaching for a support to fall and break her left wrist is getting along nicely now not suffering much pain.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wolfe, Philadelphia, took supper with his brother, Cleon and wife, on Sunday eve.

On Tuesday when Miss Catherine Crumbacker arose early for her employment in Taneytown, her mother heard a falling sound and hurried to her room, to find Catherine crumpled upon the floor-overcome with gas from the stove register in the floor; but she soon regained consciousness—though ill for a while. Their Doctor advised treatment, and she recovered soon.

In the absence of the pastor there was no preaching service at Mt. Union on Sunday; but Church School, at 9:30 and C. E. meeting at 10:45 with

We attended the reteption of Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbacker on their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday at the home of their son Charles, at Clear Ridge, where 81 friends greeted them from 1:00 to 7:00 P. M. with congratulations, many useful gifts, and cards containing money. The rooms were nicely decorated with large yellow chrysanthemums and many small ones in a jar, with yellow paper festooned across the open folding doors, and a golden bell in center; with other flowers—and a recent photo of the bridal couple in evidence. The table in the dining room contained a fancy wedding cake in three tiers -with white icing edged with yellow iced roses, and tiny bride and groom a-top-made and presented by their kind neighbor, Mrs. Ella Belt; with all other gifts and cards spread about it. Refreshments of cake, fancy ice cream, and hot coffee was served to There were guests from Baltimore, Westminster, Taneytown, Uniontown, Union Bridge, Mt. Union, Keymar, Frederick, Waynesboro and Hagerstown. The eldest caller was a friend of their youth aged 79 years, and the youngest a grand-niece—aged 6 months. Most of their six living children and families were present except Annie, Mrs. Kenneth Baker, and Charles Crumbacker, oldest, who is off on a business trip to St. Louis, Mo. There are fifteen grand-children—5 boys, 10 girls—bright and lively; and a joyful occasion for all.

The new marriage license law is rather discouraging, but has its good points too, for some of us might change our minds in 48 hours, and so avoid future battles with frying pans, rolling pins, boot jacks, and even butcher knives as weapons. As for the parsons who lost their mercenary occupation, we don't feel so sympathetic for evidently they were uniting many couples in hold bonds of matri-

Speaking of "boot jacks" a young man of 19 years had never heard of such a piece of furniture, so did not recognize one when he came across it; and evidently doubted the explanation—as he carried it home to see if his uncle knew anything about it; but then several women of maturer age had some quizzical moments over an old-fashloned "spit box"—which sat on the floor by grand-father's chair, supposing it was used to work butter in, or a "bed for a doll," etc, and how many of this generation know what a "doughtray" is?

Some of the Missionary women of Mt. Union will serve light refresh-ments at the sale of real estate and household goods of the late Washington Shaffer this Saturday, Dec. 17th.

The telephone man was around adjusting some telephones the first of the week and climbing poles com-plained how cold it was at the top which was easy to believe.

LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Mary McCaffrey won her suit in the Adams County Court, Tuesday against G. C. and Estella Stover. The case an action in trespass, was an auto accident June 21. She asked for \$1,000. The Jury laid her claim at \$750.00.

The first public concert of the season by the Littlestown Choral Society will be given in the Reformed Church, Sunday evening. The program will consist of Christmas music and will be given under the direction of Henry I. Reindollar, Taneytown.

A number of friends of Miss Betty Bair gave her a surprise party on Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bair, S.

A number of persons of town and York enjoyed a roast beef dinner on Sunday at the summer cottage of Wm. H. Renner, Starner Dam. The Friendgirls class of the Reformed church. Mrs. Theodore Schneider, teacher, presented a Biblical drama, the story of Ruth, Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Sandt and the Consistory and wives were enter-tained by Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Snyder, on Wednesday evening.

The annual banquet of employees of the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry Company, Inc. of town, was held on Thursday evening in the Social Hall of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns. The Ladies' Aid Society served a roast turkey banquet. Luther C. Snyder, one of the owners of the Company acted as toastmaster. Entertainment was furnished by Horce J. Stine and his ministrels

Mrs. A. R. Longanecker, chairman of the Red Cross Roll-Call announced that the drive has closed. The amount

subscribed was \$178.

William S. Kuhn, of town, died on Thursday afternoon at the Gettysburg Hospital. He has been a patient for a week. Death was due to a heart condition. He was aged 65 He was never married. Funeral was held Saturday morning at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. A requiem high mass was held in St. Aloysius Church by Rev. C. J. Schuerman. Burial was

made in the church cemetery.
Solomon Bupp, Mt. Pleasant Township died at his home Saturday morning at the age of 78 years. Surviving are his wife and seven children. He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Bonneauville. Funeral was neld Monday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev J. M. Myers, officiated. Burial was made in Christ Church cemetery.

Mrs. Mary M. Stock, wife of Roy A. Stock, Hanover, died Sunday morning in the Hanover Hospital. She had bronchial pneumonia. She was 34 years of age. Surviving are her husband and two children and mother. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, New Baltimore. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the late home. Rev. Robert C. Schiebel and Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Get-tysburg, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmal cemetery, Littlestown. Robert J. Smith, Baltimore, and a

former resident of town, was found dead in bed at his home Sunday morning. He was 51 years of age. He was employed for many years in the Littlestown Savings Bank and leaves his wife, one daughter, three brothers and sisters. Funeral service was held Wednesday at St. Aloysius Cathelic Church, Littlestown. Rev. T. B. John-son, New Freedom, officiated. Burial in church cemetery.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. Joseph Smith and daughter, Jane, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine and

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. W. M. Martin and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Myers, Mayperry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman of Uniontown, spent Tuesday evening at the same place.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and

ons, Joseph and Paul, visited Dr. and

Mrs. George Baumgardner Baltimore, on Sunday. Mr. Roy Motter and Miss Beulah Long, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholtz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Glass, of Westminster, were entertained to din-

ier Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass. Weldon Lee Shank, of Zora, spent a few days with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank, Zora, spent Sunday at the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner, of Taneytown, visited at the same place

Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, of Red Lion, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Waybright and children of Mt. Joy, recently visited Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Hess and daughter. Mr. Dick Dern and friend of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his grand-mother, Mrs. Carrie Dern. Miss Emmabell Fuss was a patient at the Womans Hospital, at Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Welty were erenaded at the home of Mrs. Welty ast Friday evening. Those who helped to make the noise were, Mrs. Anirew Keilholtz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, Carroll Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine and daughters, Pauline and Elva, son, Frankin; Roy Mort. Edgar Valentine son, Junior and daughters, Mary and Agnes; Particia McNair and Walter Martin and Raymond Schiltz. All wished Mr. and Mrs. Welty much suc-

Miss Patricia McNair, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank, of

Miss Rachael Valentine returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Howard Stunke of Point of Rocks.

Mr. William Wachter and sister, Maude, of Waynesboro, called on Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter and Mrs. Elmer Valentine, Monday. Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter has been on the sick list, here's hopes that she will soon be bet-

UNIONTOWN.

Messrs Burrier L. Cookson, Roy Singer and Harry B. Fogle called on Rev. M. L. Kroh at the West Side Sanitorium, York, Pa. Rev. Kroh was able to return home Wednesday.

The monthly meeting of the Union-town P. T. A. will be held in the school auditorium, Monday evening, December 19th, at 8:00 P. M. The program will consist of two one-act operettas "The Mischievous Mouse in Toyland" "Christmas in Old England" by the upper grades. There will be no ad-

mission charge.
Thursday evening, Dec. 22nd., the
Methodist Protestant Church will have the following program, old and new Christmas songs and anthems by the choir; following that Christmas slides telling the Christmas story will be shown interspersed with this will be Christmas hymns put on the screen

for the congregation to sing. The Church of God will render a Christmas Pageant, "The Story of the Star," Friday evening, Dec 23, at 7:30 P. M.

Christmas Eve, at 7:30 P. M., the Lutheran Church will present "The Star Beams."

A Christmas Cantata will be presented at the Pipe Creek Church, on Tuesday evening, December 27th.

Those who attended the Homemak-

ers' Club meeting at the home of Mrs Geo. P. Starr, Linwood, on Tuesday afternoon were, Mrs. Harry H. Haines, Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. Harry Hagar and Mrs. Burrier L. Cookson. Mrs. Starr entertained to a Christmas party and the exchanging of gifts which was fun for all present. At the bus-iness meeting, Mrs. G. Ernest Sen-seney was elected President with Helen Peters as Secretary and Miss Bessie Wolfe, Treasurer. The project demonstrators are Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. Harold Smelser.
Misses Sara Brothers and Hilda
Frock, spent Monday night with Miss-

es Elizabeth and Grace Cookson. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Mr and Mrs. Harry Fogle, Mrs. Preston Myers and Miss Miraim Fogle, attended the reception on Saturday evening given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, McKinstry's Mills in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sny-

Miss Elizabeth Cookson returned to York, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, after spending some time with her home

Mrs. W. P. Englar and Mrs. Walter Speicher attended a W. I. L. meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Carrie Mourer gave a very interesting talk about her trip to the Scandinavian countries, Holland and Russia last summer. At the close of the meeting tea and cookies were

Misses Lola, Dorothy and Esther Crouse, spent Saturday in Baltimore. A family dinner was given on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Sr, at their home. Their guests were, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Jes-sie Halter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Misses Elizabeth and Grace

The Methodist Protestant Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Guy Cookson, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harry H. Haines, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Miss Doris Haines,

spent Saturday in Baltimore. A Christmas party was given to guests and members of the Literary Club by Mrs. Burrier L. Cookson on Thursday afternoon.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs Samuel Talbert, Sunday, were, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young daughters, Rhine, Mercidies, son Samuel, Jr., of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cashman, grandson, Bobby; G. W. Slonak-er, Frizellburg; Mrs. Hugh Heltebridle, daughters, Agatha and Beulah and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert. The 50th. wedding anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbacker, was celebrated Sunday at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum-There were eighty-one guests present.
Mr. Charles Crumbacker is on a

business trip to St. Louis, Mo., for

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Sunday, were, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz and daughters, Misses Esther and Pauline Sentz, Mt. Union. Miss Miriam Fogle spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fleagle, Saturday evening, were,Mr. and Mrs. Sneeringer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peltz, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strickler, Baltimore.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Simmons and son, York, spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's mother, Mrs. Effie Haugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Angell and daughter, of Hamilton, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter. Miss Elaine Disney, of Baltimore, was a recent visitor

at the same place.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle, quietly celebrated their 49th. wedding anniversary, Dec. 15th. May they have many more happy years of wedded

Mrs. Effie Haugh and Mrs. Robert C. Simmons, spent Tuesday in Balti-An automobile belonging to Mehrle Wilhide was stolen from his

garage Tuesday night. Until now they have found no trace of it. Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Albaugh and family, of Unionville, called on the former's mother, Mrs. Bertha Al-

baugh and aunt, Mrs. Scott Koons,

Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Mehring and David
Leakins are on the sick list.

I do not know anything, except it be humility to valuable in education, as accuracy. Direct lies, told to the world are as dust in the balance when weighed against the falsehoods of in-accuracy; and accuracy can be taught —Sir Arthur Helps.

Today, some of yesterday's candidates engulfed by votes cast for their opponents, reflect ruefully that campaign promises are fair but fictitious From the noisy adulation around them they figured themselves as good as elected.—News Review.

NEW WINDSOR.

The community Xmas entertainment will be given Dec. 20th. in the Methodist Church, at 7:45 P. M. Please bring a white gift. The following program will be given: Hark the Herald Angels sing by the congregation; Invocation, Rev. J. Hays; Welcome, Betty Young; Har-monica selections, "Silent Night," "Jingle Bells", by the 7th. grade pu-pils under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Skinner; Reading, Mrs. Randali Spoerlein; Solo, Mrs. B. F. Denton; Accordion solo, Betty Jane Roop, Play "Golden Gifts." Characters, Tommy, Crippled Boy, Franklin Lovell; Mrs. Booth, Franky's mother, Dorothy Eyler; Miss Mary Lane, Home Dept. S. School worker, Mary Haines; The Hungry Man, Gregory Anders; The Woman who was cold, D. Eyler; The Lame Hitch Hiker, H. Fritz; Dr. Paul Jones, Billy Myers; Pall, Tommy's Dog; Offering; Solo, "O Holy Night," Mrs. Marie Thompson; "O Come All Ye Faithful," congregation; Benediction. Dean Slack and wife, gave a tea on Thursday afternoon for the faculty

and students of Blue Ridge College, from 3 to 6 P. M. Thursday evening the students of Blue Ridge College gave a Xmas play

entitled, "The Other Shepherd."
The New Windsor Homemakers' Club met on Monday evening, Dec. 13 8:00 P. M., with 21 members and one visitor present. The Club sang "The Birthday of a King," "Silent Night" and "Little Town of Bethlehem," Mrs. Howard Roop gave a demonstration on the cookie press. The Club adjourned at 8:45 P. M.

Work is being pushed on the house of Miss Helen Saylor.

Mrs. William Frounfelter, Westminster, visited friends in town, on Wednesday afternoon.

Edgar Barnes and wife, of Balti-more, visited his parents here, Sun-Daniel Engler and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. E.'s aunt, Mrs. LeVan, of Hanover, Pa., on Wednes-

day afternoon.

The New Windsor school will give their Xmas program Dec. 21, in the school auditorium,

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Those who assisted in helping to butcher were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garver, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blacksten, Miss Reba Garver, Mrs. Marie Reese, Miss Grace Blacksten. Mrs. Garver is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. R. Stultz who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver children, Betty Jane, Buddy and Fred called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garver, Thursday evening.

Mr. Olanda Farver and sons, Dimp, Jack and Doodle Claire, spent Wednesday with Harry Jr. Farver and enjoyed hunting rabbits.

Miss Reba Garver, spent Tuesday until Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. R. Stultz and family. Mr. Albert Bond and Harry Farver spent Sunday with Mr. Harry Bond and family. Miss Dorothy Bond, spent Sunday

with Miss Betty Jane Farver, Misses Eleanor and Helen Graham called at the same place Sunday afternoon. Christmas is just around the corner children. Don't wait till the night before Christmas to be good.

Mr. Howard Haines called on

ment in the Hall. Come hear it. Mrs Louis Lanier and Miss Clara Devilbiss. Taneytown, are our teachers and there will be refreshments on sale. On Thursday evening, Dec. 22 the U. B. Xmas services in the form of a candle light service, at 7:00 o'clock.

Rev. Arthur Garvin, pastor.
On Dec. 24 the Mt. Joy Xmas service; on Dec. 25 the St. Paul's Lutneran Xmas program, at 7:30.

The community Xmas program and treat for the "Kiddies" on the 26th. in the evening in the Hall.

Mr. Joseph Kelly, spent the past week at Union Bridge, with Mr. and Mrs. Sevven Fogle, convalescing

from a case of neuritis. Mrs. Wm. Reck returned home on Sunday evening after spending a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb, 5329 Reisterstown road, Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort, on Sunday. -11-

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinstry, two daughters, Mrs. Preston Myers and Mrs. Charles Hesson, spent Thursday with their uncle, Robert Nelson and family, of Prince George's Co.

The young people of the Linwood Brethren Church will present the cantata "Blessed is He that Cometh"

Monday evening, Dec. 26th.

We are glad to report that Mr.

Jesse Garner is improving nicely.

Mrs. George Starr entertained the

Home-makers' Club at her home on

Tuesday. Miss Isabelle Garner as-

sisted her in serving.

Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs.

Brayden Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatrell Smith and daughter, Ella, of Hagerstown, were Sunday visitors in the S. S. Englar home. On their way home 3 miles of Middletown they were sideswiped by a passing car tearing both fenders and running board from Mr. Ridenour's car. No one was injured.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Maurice E. Wisner and Helen V. Smith, Millers, Md. Clifton P. Carter and Carrie Hil-tabridle, Westminster, Md. Charles R. Myers and Mary M. Flickinger, Hanover, Pa.
Carl C. Greiner and Romaine A.
Vaughn, York, Pa. Milton V. Eckhart and Eva J.
Barnes, Finksburg, Md.
Wilford E. Rohrbaugh and Fern
E. Myers, Hanover, Pa.
Edgar W. Leister and Mary A.

Harman, New Oxford, Pa.

REPORT FROM THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

(Continued from First Page.) have been reported of children who were being mistreated, in danger of becoming delinquent or whose parents are trying to shirk their responsibility. Of this number, three are pending investigation, one is being given a chance in her mother's home and one boy who had been unwisely placed by his father, is now happy in an-

other foster home.

The Society is required to provide routine examinations for all the children under care. During the quarter, 19 children were given thorough physical examinations, four children had tonsils and adenoids removed, 8 had dental corrections made and were examined by a psychiartrist. Three children were fitted with glass-The Kiwanis Club of Westminster paid for the dental work and the

During this quarter, two little girls have been placed in homes with plans for adoption as soon as the re-quired time passes. Two young boys vho were becoming unmanageable were given temporary boarding home care; they have recently been returned to their mother's home on proba-

The Nursery and Child's Study Home, Balto., has accepted one of our most difficult behavior problems for a course of study to help us determine what plan should be made for his fu-

On November 30, there were children under care and placed as follows: 3 in wage homes, 17 in free nomes, 20 in boarding homes and 8 with relatives.

In the family department, 25 families received advice regarding their domestic difficulties and in some cases, shoes and clothing to aid them in keeping the children in school. A to-tal of 30 pairs of shoes and 456 artidren in boarding homes and to needy school children. Two women were taken to the clinic in Baltimore for examinations and recommendations are rest Brother and Dad has the tered. No more to grieve or to weep. They are smiling upon us from Heaven Our dear ones have fallen asleep.

By Daughter and Dad has the rest Brother and Da examinations and recommendations are being carried out.

After several years of attempts to persuade the parents of a mentally deficient girl to consent to having her placed in an institution, she was ally committed to Springfield Hospital; the parents are not capable of controlling her and she was a public menace.

During the quarter it was possible to close 21 cases. The Order of the Eastern Star of Mt. Airy and Franklin District gave complete layettes and the Needlework Guild of the county contributed

154 new and useful garments.

The Society was called upon to assist in obtaining information regarding 7 children from other counties or cities and returning them to their own homes. Three of them had run away from home and were picked up in Taneytown; three boys from Bal-timore had gotten in trouble by steal-ing, were placed in jail and released to relatives who located the stolen articles. A little girl was brought from Philadelphia and placed with relatives; the mother is separated from her husband and is supporting the girl.

MANCHESTER.

HARNEY.

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath. Sermon, 9:15 by Rev. Beard; S. S., 8:30.

On Dec. 21 the school entertainment in the Hall. Come hear it Mrs.

Immanuel Lutheran S. S. will be held Christmas service under the auspices of local Fire Co., will be held afternoon of Dec. 24.

A special program will be presented by St. Mark's Lutheran S. S. will be held only 21.4 percent were employed in this basic industry.

Almost \$2,500,000 worth of hair-pins were manufactured in the Unit-ed States in 1937.

Almost \$14.000. formed S. S. of Snydersburg, Saturday, Dec. 24, at 7:00 P. M. Special program by Trinity Ref. S. S., Manchester, Sunday, Dec. 25, 7:30 P. M. Special program by Lazarus Union S. S., Monday, Dec. 26, 7:30 P. factured in the United States in 1937.

M., Lineboro, Md. Union Christmas worship in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, Dec. 24, 10:30 P. M. Rev. M. C. Was \$1,003,000. More than 55,000,000 barrels of beer and ale were brewed in the United States in 1937. Pullin will preach.

Tailor: "When your father sent you for samples of cloth, didn't he for samples of cloth, didn't he say what color and material he wanted?" Small Boy: "I don't think it mat-ters, sir. He wants to use them for pen-wipers."

"When you see a man in distress, recognize him as fellowman."—Seneca

"A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation.'

WEDDING RECEPTION.

A reception was given on Sunday, December 11, by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess at their home near Taneytown, in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shorb, who were recently married.

Twenty-one guests enjoyed a bountiful dinner served by the hosts and consisting of the delicacies of the season. After a delightful afternoon, the guests were again invited to a luncheon of ice cream, cake and con-

fectionery.

The bride's cake was cut by Mrs. Shorb, who was the recipient of many beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Shorb reside in their newly furnished apartments in Hanover Pa.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt and Rev. Hess Belt, Miss Anna Belt, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner, Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Everett Hess, Miss Novella Harner, Clarence and Bobbie Harner, Roy Phillips, Mildred Baumgardner and Phillips, Mildred Baumgardner and John Hinkle, of Hanover, Pa.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line.

The regular death notices published free.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE f my dear brother PAUL W. STONESIF-ER who passed away Dec. 2, 1935, and my dear father, JOHN A. STONE-SIFER, who passed away Dec. 17th., 1936.

Time speeds on three years have passed Since death its gloom its shadows cast Within our home where all seem bright And took from us a shining light.

Daddy wore a crown of patience Through the years he struggled on Those hands that rest forever Are the hands that made our home.

Into sweet rest Brother and Dad has en-

MRS. TROXELL. In Memory of our dear Husband and Father, JOHN GRAHAM,

who departed this life 3 years ago, December 6th., 1935. What is home without a father?
All things this world may send;
But when we lost our darling father,
We lost our dearest friend.

It's lonesome here without you, And sad the weary way; For life is not the same to me, Since you were called away.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear;
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.

Dear father, how we miss you, As in the ground-you peacefully lay; For our hearts were filled with sorrow Just three years ago today. Sadly missed by his wife and children, WIFE AND FAMILY.

CENSUS BUREAU FACTS.

The following facts have been clipped from a recent bulletin issued by the U. S. Census Department.

More than 5,000,000 pounds lampblack were manufactured in the United States in 1937.

In 1870, over one-half of all gainful workers in the United States were engaged in agriculture. In 1930,

ty shop equipment was manufactured in the United States in 1937.

More than 256,000,000 pounds of Man-dynamite were manufactured in the United States in 1937.

was \$7,069,886.

Gonstipated?

"For years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

RECENTER CONTROL CONTR

Holiday Showing of Fine

FURNITURE 3-Pc. Living Room Suits, \$44.00 up

4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, \$44.00 up Beautiful styling and featuring the loveliest of coverings

A FEW OF OUR MANY ATTRACTIVE HOLIDAY GIFT ITEMS Children's Desks

Children's Rcckers Cedar Chests End Tables Smoking Sets Card Tables Magazine Racks

Living Room Suites Bed Room Suites Dining Room Suites Floor and Table Lamps Occasional Tables Breakfast Sets Radios Washers

LAMP SPECIAL—One Floor, one Bridge and one Table Lamp \$11.95—Linen Shades

217 Carlisle Street HANOVER, PA.

LITTLESTOWN, PA.

ROY E. LAMBERT, Local Representative TANEYTOWN, MD.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases. tred in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lest, Found, Shert Announcements, Persenal Property for sale, etc.

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

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

SPECIAL ON ICE CREAM, Friday and Saturday, 16th. and 17th., at John W. Fream's Store, Harney. Buy 1st. package of cream and get 2nd. free. Come everybody—all welcome.

APPLES ALL SOLD.—The apples advertised in The Record by me, have all been sold.—Edgar Valentine.

WANTED TO BUY small Stack of Wheat Straw .- E. L. Crawford, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE.—6 Pigs. Apply to—Mrs. Annie Keefer, near Mayberry.

TWO FAT HOGS for sale, will dress over 300.—Vernon Brower, of near Taneytown.

BICYCLE FOR SALE, in good order.-Robert Fair, Taneytown.

OUR WAREHOUSES will be closed for Christmas, Dec. 26—The Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., The Rein-

CARROLL'S LUNCH—Special for Saturday night. I will give free Cream Tomato Soup, from 9:30 to 11:00 o'clock, P. M. Music by the Black Diamond Serenader's—Carroll Hartsock, Prop.

THE HARNEY SCHOOL will hold its Christmas entertainment, nesday evening, Dec. 21, 1938, at 7:30 o'clock, in A. O. K. of M. C. Hall. Everybody invited. Refreshments will be for sale.

FOR SALE.—Drop-head Singer Sewing Machine. Good condition. Price \$5.00.—Mrs. Richard Rohrbaugh, Taneytown, Md.

RETURNED BREAD now 2 loaves at 9c at Reid's Store.

OYSTERS! Strictly fresh Oysters shipped directly from Crisfield on sale at Reid's. Place your order now for your Oysters for the Holi-days.—Marlin E. Reid. 12-9-2t

AUCTIONEERING — Real Estate and Personal Property, by—H. E. Bowers, Taneytown R. D. No. 1. 12-9-4t

FRUIT CAKES! Home baked fruit Cakes on sale at Reid's. Come in and see them. 12-9-2t

APPLES FOR SALE.—Stayman, Winesaps, Black Twig, Roman Beauty and Starks. Apply to—Edgar R. Wilhide, Keymar. 12-9-4t Wilhide, Keymar.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Farm with good buildings and fences, and along a hard road. For information apply to-C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md. 12-2-tf

YOUR RADIO should be in good shape for the best season of the year. For best service, see-Paul E. Koontz, 9-30-tf

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.— Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 11-11-8t at 2:00.

50 USED PIANOS—\$19.00 up. All 2:15. tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

PLANING MILL.—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.

—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 5-20-tf

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

TRUSTEE'S SALE — OF —

Valuable Real Estate LOCATED IN TANEYTOWN DIS-TRICT, CARROLL COUNTY.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County passed in cause No. 7004 Equity, in the Circuit Court for Carroll County, the undersigned Trustee named by said decree, will sell at public sale on the premises located along the public road leading from the Taneytown-Littlestown Road to Bethel Church, in Taneytown

District, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th., 1939, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M, all that house and lot situated as aforesaid, now or formerly occupied by Leo T. Collins, adjoining the lands of John E. Teeter and others, containing 1 Acre and 89 Square Perches, more or less, and improved by a

2-STORY DWELLING HOUSE and other necessary outbuildings. This property is the same property which was conveyed unto Charles D. Grove by deed of Walter F. Crouse and wife, dated the 22nd. day of November, 1937, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber L. D. M. No. 167, folio 260

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments of one year and two years, respectively, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchasers.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Trustee.

A. EARL SHIPLEY, Solicitor. EARL BOWERS, Auct.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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 Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, at 10:00 A. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Charge —Sunday: Church Services, 7:45. Tuesday, Boys' 4-H Club, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, ship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship, at 7:30; Christmas Service, with Pageant, on the evening of Christmas Day, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00; Christmas Service, with Pageant and special music on Saturday evening Dec. 24

music, on Saturday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keysville Church—Morning Worship, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M. Annual Con-gregational Meeting after Morning

Service.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A.
M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.;
Annual Congregational Meeting after Morning Service. P. H. Williams,

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Gospel in the Geneology of Jesus Christ" in Matthew 1. A Christmas Pageant, entitled "The Story of the Star" will be rendered by the young people of the Church of God on Friday evening, Dec. 23.

people of the Church of God on Friday evening, Dec. 23.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00
Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr.
Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00
A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.
Preaching Service, at 7:30 P. M.
Theme: "The Inn that Missed its Chance."

'United Brethren Churches, Rev, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Communion Services, 10:30 A. M. Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church-Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Sermon, "Preparing for Christmas." S. School, 10:30 A. M.; Christmas program and pageant, Friday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 P. M.

Christmas Eve Candle-light musical program, Saturday, Dec. 24, 11 P. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S.
S., 9:30; Worship, 10:20; C. E., 6:30;
Aid Meeting, Monday evening.
Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00 S. S.,

Snydersburg—S. S., 1:15; Worship,

The Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will hold its annual Christmas Service, Friday, December 23, at 7:30

-\$\$-THE FLAG IS PASSING BY.

Rise men, doff your hats, The Flag is passing by! Its starry bars, blue and red, Proclaim to us our sacred dead Whose memory we adore!

Let not that Flag forgotten be, Nor yet the blessed memory Of those who gave it birth! Its white stands out for purity, Its red for blood that Patriot's shed, Its blue that we to thou be true, Who lived and died, who fought and

Starry Ensign! Aged hoary!
Banner rightly named Old Glory!
Bathed in tears and drenched in blood, Battlefields attest the story-Bunker Hill and Monterey, Wilderness, Manila Bay, San Juan, and Bellou Wood, All were drenched with soldier blood.

Rise Men, Doff your hats! The Flag is passing by! Around its sacred folds, While fluttering to the breeze The Spirit of Ten Thousand Dead Are singing forth its praise! Cire 1930.

GREAT WASHINGTON.

Great Washington, Matchless sublime Noble in deed, in thought in word! Scoffers may blare at Thee! Pygmies may flare at Thee

Thou wilt endure! Thy name shall be heard, Ceaseless, enduring, thruout changing time. 1925-26.

NOTICE OF Stockholders' Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Stock-holders of the Taneytown Savings Bank for the election of directors and the transaction of any other bus-iness that may come before the meet-ing, will be held at the office of said Bank on the last Tuesday of December, being the 27th., 1938, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

CLYDE L. HESSON, Secretary. 12-9-3t

NEWSY LETTER FROM DETROIT.

(Continued from First Page.) About 28 miles north of where we live, there had been a light snow fall, not enough to track a rabbit, and the deer hunters up north—200 or 300 miles—were complaining that there had not been enough snow to make the hunting good.

They do usually have deep snows up there, 6 to 8-foot ones, but this time the southern part of the state and Ohio and Indiana seemed to have gotten the worst of the storm, which took in the whole north and central parts of the country.

Of course we can understand why there are no deep snows in Detroit. The heat arising from the thousands of chimneys, melts the snow as it is falling, so that a 4-inch snow is a heavy one for us, usually, although every now and then we get one of greater depth. Well, for all we care, none at all would suit us, as no matter if the snow is deep or shallow, it must be swept or shoveled off the walks and pavements, within a certain time after it ceases falling.

So much for the weather. We turn to something which is of more interest, to us Detroiters—at least—and that is, business conditions. We are glad to say that they surely have improved since we last wrote. All the big shops are working at least 30 hours, and most of them the limit al-

lowed by the law. But not nearly all the former employees are back at work and if a man is so unfortunate as to lose his job, he is sure out of luck in finding another. The CIO seems to have taken over the say as to who shall or shall not, work. The good old days when a man's experience and knowledge counted are gone. All you have to do is to belong to the Union, even if you do not know anything, and you have a good chance of stepping into some experi-enced man's shoes and taking his job away from him-that is if he does not see fit to contribute to the large salaries which are paid to the high CIO

It does not take much to cause a strike to be called, and it is a rare day that such is not the case. Since the last election, and the

great victory that was won over the one-sided policy of the last two years the Communists who seem to be in control of the Unions, are working fast, trying to get their plans through by January 1st., when the new Administration goes in at Lansing, and when the great majority are looking for a change in policy, and both cap-ital and labor are promised a fair deal by the Governor-elect and his asso-ciates who were elected with him. But if the above is true, as far as

improvements goes, none of my readers should make up their minds to come to Detroit, expecting to get a job. Thousands are still tramping the streets looking for work, and thousands more are on the unemployment Insurance lists, and still many more on the Welfare and PWA,

and other alphabetical make shifts, which the New Dealers have created.

The city, however, is still going ahead with its spending and tax-rais-Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M; C. E., 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon, "Preparing for Christmas." Sunday School Christmas program and pageant, Wednesday, Dec. 21, 7.30 P. M. Christmas Frogram and pageant, Wednesday, Dec. 21, 7.30 P. M. Christmas Frogram and pageant, Wednesday, Dec. 21, 7.30 P. M. Christmas Frogram and pageant, Wednesday, Dec. 21, 7.30 P. M. Christmas Frogram and Value of the State of Christmas Frogram and Value of the State of Christmas Frogram and Value of Christmas of Projects—five new ones, which will cost nearly \$100,000,000 are now contemplated, while thousands of houses are empty now. I think they are giving on the principle of "Getting while the getting is good," for some time some one will be elected who will take a little notice of the needs of the taxpayers, who now are never thought of, except when tax bills are due.

In conclusion, we want to wish all are friends all the best things that can possible happen at this season of the year and all through the coming days of the New Year.

JOHN J. REID. -22----

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Walter E. Eiker and Herbert R. Eiker, administrators of the estate of Lizzie N. Reese, deceased, return-ed inventories of real estate, personal property and debts due, and received orders to sell goods and chattels and securities.

Ida E. Houser, administratrix of Amos S. Houser, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

Alvin O. Rhoten and Walter R Rhoten, administrators of Charles B. Rhoten, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal prop-

Irvin E. Stonesifer, administrator of Bessie Stonesifer, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of William E. Keefer, deceased, were granted to Estella K. Keefer who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise person-

al property and real estate.

Theodore F. Brown, administrator of Laura D. Warner, deceased, settled his first and final account.
Fannie B. Moore, administratrix of
Thomas E. Moore, deceased, reported

sale of personal property and settled her first and final account. Elenor Estella Yingling, executrix of Catharine Carlile, deceased, set-

tled her first and final account. F. Lloyd Bennett, executor of Beverley B. Bennett, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and debts due, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer stock.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mattie V. Hann, deceased, were granted to Mabel A. Lantz, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-

Estella K. Keefer, administratrix of William E. Keefer, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and maging order. personal property, and received order to sell personal property and order to transfer automobile.

Sadie G. Masenhimer, executrix of Dealy Lippy, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled her first and final account.

> READ THE AD\$ Along With the News

Centennial

By MARCIA DINSMORE

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

NCLE BILLY protested in vain that he didn't want a party. He didn't want a fuss made over him at all. There was no longer any kick to it, he told them, adopting for the moment the speech of his youngest grandson.

"But Uncle Billy, the whole town is simply thrilled over your birth-day! If we didn't stage a party, someone else would be sure to. And that would disgrace us for life." It was Myra who spoke. Uncle Billy rather thought she was a niece, but he wasn't sure. He had been the oldest of nine children and he had six of his own. Long ago he had been hopelessly lost in the tangle of relationships. Everyone called him Uncle Billy, anyway.

"Just think of your being a hundred years old on Tuesday!" The marvel would not have been greater for Eve, if her grandfather had been a thousand instead of a hundred.

"Well, what of it?" he exclaimed testily. "What's all the fuss about? I'm no queen of the May."

"We know that you don't look a day over sixty," chimed in Matilda, the peacemaker, "but that just makes it all the more wonderful. And you know, Uncle Billy, that you'll enjoy it when the time comes. You'll be the life of the party."

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

And so the plans went on, as Uncle Billy had been afraid they would. They didn't believe in his protests, he could see that. They thought he was secretly pleased over it all. Uncle Billy snorted to himself indignantly. They thought he was just being coy! And he almost a hundred years old.

Monday morning arrived, and his daughters began to sort over his clothes, to look to his ties and

"Better put your teeth in, Uncle Billy," advised Nan. "You want to get used to them before tomorrow." "Never! I won't wear 'em!" he

thundered. "Then there will be no party," replied Nan, and left him, assured of

her victory. Uncle Billy could hardly believe his ears. Could he escape the dreaded party by so simple a means as that? Could he win peace and security at the cost of an upper and

a lower plate? Stealthily he crossed to a cupboard and pulled out a drawer. The teeth in his hands, he considered the means of destruction.

Tiptoeing into the bathroom, he flung the despised teeth on the blue and white tiled floor. Molars and bicuspids flew in every direction. The ruin was complete.
"Uncle Billy, what is it? What on

earth has happened?" It was not until he heard Nan's

hurrying feet on the stairs, saw her horrified glance, that he realized just what it all meant. There would be

no party!
"Don't you worry, Uncle Billy."
Nan patted him comfortingly on the shoulder and hurried off. To cancel the invitations, he thought, gloomily.

In the morning the family had a little celebration, of course. Gifts and flowers and congratulations. But it was all powerless to raise Uncle Billy's spirits. He was thinking of the blank afternoon which stretched ahead.

"Better get going, Uncle Billy," Eve prodded him in the back after dinner. "You won't be ready when the mob arrives."

"Mob!" He stared. "Of course. Your party! Have you forgotten it's your birthday?" she teased.

"But I'm not having any party." he protested. "I broke my teeth."
"No party! Say, we'd have to leave town if you didn't have a

"And I'll say it's a good thing you did break 'em," put in Charles from the doorway. "Nobody would know you in teeth. It's just plumb ridiculous for a man your age to have 'em, anyway. Hop to it, now. Here they come!"

Early Candlesticks

In the late Seventeenth century and first half of the Eighteenth, candlesticks were low. After 1750, they increased in height and became heavier in design. The earliest candlesticks of glass made before 1715 had short, heavy stems of the simple baluster design. Later they became lighter and more refined in appearance, eventually becoming a mere series of knobs during the cutglass period.

Swans Cruel, Ferocious Swans are among the most cruel

and ferocious of birds. Not only have they frequently battled one another to death, says Collier's Weekly, but they have come on land and killed dogs and other animals, and attacked and seriously injured many human beings. They also have been known to beat children into unconsciousness and then drown

OUTDOOR LIFE SHOW.

Plans for the 1939 North American Sports, Garden and Outdoor Life Show, to be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Feb. 17 to 25, inclusive, are being completed according to an announcement made last night at Show Headquarters, 811 North

Charles Street.
Show officials have been encouraged by the progress made to date, for arrangements are far in advance of what they were at the same date last year when the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation was preparing for its first outdoor life show.

At this date two months prior to the Show, over 60 percent of avail-able floor space has been allocated for exhibits and reservations have been made for 29,000 of the 50,000 Advance Tickets, which will not be placed on sale until January 3, following a luncheon at the Belvedere.
According to Lee Sens, chairman

of the advance ticket sale committee, the tickets will first be distributed to reservations and the balance will be placed on sale at various places throughout Maryland and neighboring states.

Flowering trees and shrubs in full

bloom, arranged naturalistically, will give the Armory a spring-like atmosphere in mid-February. These plants are now being placed in greenhouses so they will be forced into bloom at the time the show opens.

THIS MEANS YOU.

If every one would realize pedestrians on the street.

Have just as much the right-of-way as those upon the seat, And train their eyes for children who run recklessly at play,
This steady toll of human lives would drop from day to day.

If every one would check his car before he takes a trip,
For worn-out tires, loose steering wheels, and brakes that fail to

grip, And pay attention to his lights while driving roads at night, Another score for safety could be chalked up in the fight. If every one who drives a car would

heed the danger signs; Placed by the highway engineers who also marked the lines Orange Slice To keep the traffic in the lane and Christmas Mix give it proper space, The accidents we read about could

not have taken place. And last, if he who takes the wheel would say a little prayer,
And keep in mind those in the car
depended on his care,

And make a vow and pledge himself to never take a chance, The great crusade for safety then would suddenly advance.

-C E. WIESER, D. D. S., as clipped from The Transmitter. -22-No real man will ask for a favor,

of which he is unworthy.

-11-Commemorates an Epic Run The marathon race which is run as one of the feature events of Olympic games, commemorates the epic run made by an Olympic champion in the year 490 B. C. When the Greeks defeated the Per-C. sians at Marathon, Pheidippides, champion runner, was chosen to dash to Athens with the news. He ran so swiftly he fell dead on the

died, "Rejoice, we conquer!"

Lost Cargo of Slaves The fluctuations in the fortunes of slave traders is revealed in the biography of the famous Theodore Canot who transported Negroes from Africa to America between 1827 and 1847. On one early voyage, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly. he lost his entire cargo of 300 slaves in a smallpox epidemic, while on another trip he safely landed 217 and sold them for \$77,469.



Compliments of

South Mountain Creamery, Inc.

C. L. LEGORE, Operator

Taneytown, Md.



REID'S CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Chocolate Drops 10c lb Orange Slices 10c Tb 2 1b 25c 5 fb Box Assorted Chocolates Large Juicy Oranges 79c 23c doz Cocoanut Bon Bons 20c 16 Peanut Brittle 2 lbs 29c



MILLERS SMART SHOP

Pre-Christmas Sale

outskirts of the city, gasping as he Ladies Hats-half price

20% off on Ladies Coats and Silk Dresses, Children Dresses and Suits, All Shoes, Rubber Boots and Shoes, All Sweaters.

.98 House Dresses . 79 \$1.19 Week End Cases .98 \$1.49 Week End Cases \$1.19

John T. Miller TANEYTOWN, MD.



ANN PAGE BEANS, 16 oz. Can 5c Gold Medal or Pillsbury's FLOUR, 12 th bag 45c

Fancy Assorted CHOCOLATES, 5 th box 95c RAISINS, 3 15-oz pkgs 20c Fancy Creamery BUTTER, th 33c

PURE LARD, 2 the 19c Coldstream Alaskan Pink SALMON, 2 Tall 1 th Cans 19c

PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs. 47c SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR, 12 th Bag 33c Dromedary PEELS, Orange, Lemon, Citron 3 pkgs 25c CHERRIES, Pkg 14c; PINEAPPLE, pkg 14c

GLACE CITRON, th 33c; GLACE PINEAPPLE th 45c GLACE CHERRIES, th 49c; BLACK WALNUT MEAT, ½ th 23c DROM. PITTED DATES, 7¼-oz pkg 14c ANN PAGE EXTRACTS, 1-oz Bot. 12c ANN PAGE GROUND SPICES, Can 7c SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, pkg 25c ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER, 12-oz. Can 14c PABST-ETT CHEESE SPREADS, pkg 15c

CUCUANUT BON BONS, fb 19c
CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS, fb 10c
HARD CANDIES, 2 fbs 25c; HERSHEY'S KISSES, 1 fb Bag 25c
FILLED HARD CANDIES, fb 19c; BUDDED WALNUTS, fb 25c COCOANUT BON BONS, Ib 19c BUDDED WALNUTS, ib 25c MIXED NUTS, ib 23c BRAZIL NUTS, th 20c; MIXED NUTS, th 23c
Paper Shell ALMONDS, th 29c; POLISHED PECANS, th 25c

MELLO WHEAT Packaged by A&P Lge Pkg 15c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, th 18c NECTAR ORANGE PEKOE TEA 1/4 1b pkg 15c IONA COCOA, 2th Can 13c; Sunnyfield Pancake FLOUR, 2 pkgs 13c

RAJAH SYRUP, qt. bot 27c; Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz 15c A & P CANNED PRUNES, 2 lgst Cans 25c ANN PAGE PREPARED SPAGHETTI, 4 Cans 25c WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, 4 Tall Cans 23c

A&P SEEDED RYE BREAD, loaf 9c JANE PARKED DO-NUTS, doz. 12c These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Dec. 17th

A&P Home Style BREAD, 13-oz loaf 5c

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS Bananas, 5c lb. Brussel Sprouts, 19c box Cocoanuts, 2 for 15c Celery, 2 stalks 15c Grapefruit, 30c doz., Large Seedless, 4 for 15c
Florida Oranges, 12c doz.; Large, 20 for 25c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 15c Tangerines, 20 for 25c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, 2 cans 25c | Sauer Kraut, 3 cans 20c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. leal Parke, Westminster. Francis Neal Parke. 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 No-

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.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneyt
E. Edward Martin, Westmin
A Earl Shipley, Attorney. Westminster. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, Union Bridge Westminster. W. Roy Poole. J. Keller Smith,

J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md. Howell L. Davis, Smallwood. Horatio S. Oursler Manchester, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John. SUPERMISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Harry L. Bushey Charles E. Walkling

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal. HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns. COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md. Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm, Westminster, Md.

Frank P. Alexander, Sec, Keymar, Md. Chas. W. Melville Sykesville, Md. Mrs. Walter A Bower, Taneytown, Md Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md. Westminster, Md. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Mrs. Esther A. Worker-in-Charge. Esther K. Brown,

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR.

Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig Edgar H. Essig
W. D. Ohler.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk. LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin. NOTARIES.

Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Wr. F. Bricker. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; 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 fer one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route, No 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

 Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail
 7:30 A. M.

 Star Route No. 10705, North
 8:10 A. M.

 Star Route No. 13128, South
 Parcel Post

 8:40 A. M.
 8:40 A. M.

 Train, Hanover, North
 10:20 A. M.

 Train, Frederick, South
 2:30 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.
 JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Helidays 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.

Mongol Rule Established

In China by Kubla Khan The Mongol rule was established in China in 1279 by the conquerer, Kubla Khan, and held power for nearly a century, when it was overthrown by a popular revolution. The Ming dynasty followed for nearly 300 years, or, until 1644, when the Manchu dynasty began.

Christianity had been introduced during the Ming dynasty, and with this circumstance, together with the admission of Russian traders which occurred in 1653, under the rule of the first king of the Manchu dynasty, the modern history of China may be said to have begun. From this point may be dated the first acquaintance of the outside world with China, although it took almost another two centuries for western ideas to penetrate very deeply.

The imperial form of government, meanwhile, did not adapt itself to modern conditions, and a rising liberal spirit resulted in 1911 in the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty and the establishment of a republic.

The Chinese are a mixed race. From "Myths of China and Japan," by Donald A. Mackenzie, the following is taken: "In the north the oblique-eyed, yellow-skinned element predominates. Like the Semites, who overran Sumeria and adopted Sumerian modes of thought and life, so did the Mongoloid tribes overrun northern China and became a sedentary people. Petty king-doms grew up, and in time found it necessary to unite against the hordes who invaded and plundered their lands. The invaders included Siberian nomads, Manchus, Mongolo-Turki peoples, the Sacae (western Scythians), and the blue-eyed Usuns or Wusuns, who are believed to have been congeners of the kurgan-builders of southern Siberia and southern Russia.'

Early Mouth Pipe Organ

Invented by the Chinese A small Chinese musical instrument, in which bamboo tubes are used for pipes, played with the mouth, was the ancestor of the huge pipe organ, it is indicated by exhibits at the Field museum.

The mouth pipe organ or "sheng" as the Chinese call it, consists of a bowl-shaped body of lacquered wood at the end of a tube with a mouthpiece. It resembles a large meershaum pipe as well as a saxophone. Seventeen bamboo tubes of varying lengths are inserted in the top of the body, which provides the wind reservoir.

Thirteen of the tubes are fitted with free reeds, similar to those used in some organs. Each of the tubes has a small hole just above the point where it enters the reservoir, and these holes must be covered with the finger in order that each pipe may produce its particular tone when the player blows into the instrument.

While the sheng is used in China to a limited extent, it is rarely heard because of a peculiar superstition that a skilled performer becomes so wedded to his music that he is forever playing, to the exclusion of all other activities, according to a curator of Chinese archeology and ethnology.

Swordfish Can Defeat Shark Since swordfish have no teeth they swallow everything whole. In case they make a mistake and eat something that disagrees, nature has provided a neat arrangement for getting rid of it. As a matter of fact swordfish are noted for being able to empty their stomachs at will. Consequently, swordfish are naturally among the cleanest fishes known. Curiously enough, a swordfish sword is not a sword at all, but simply a bony extension of his upper jaw. With his great strength, terrific speed and mighty sword (which is fully one-third the length of his body), the swordfish is the only one that can defeat a shark in a fair fight. Groups of them have occasionally attacked and killed the largest living mammal of all timethe whale.

Shark Liver Yields Oil The shark has an enormous liver, which yields large quantities of oil. The liver of one 13-foot tiger shark weighed 200 pounds; it measured about seven feet, and yielded no less than 18 gallons of oil. The oil is used to curry leather, to temper steel and for soap making. It is also, when extracted from fresh livers, useful medicinally. The flesh of the shark is cut into strips, soaked in brine, and then dehydrated. It is greatly valued as food in the Malay states. When dried it is a dullish red-brown, a ton of shark yielding about 180 pounds of meat. The meat, the bones and the offal, dried and ground, make poultry food and

Montreal Founded in 1642

The site of Montreal was first visited by Cartier in 1535, then by Champlain in 1611, but the city was founded by Maisonneuve in May, 1642. Its name is derived from the royal mountain, "Mount Royal," immediately behind it. The Island of Montreal, on which the city is built, is 32 miles long and 10 miles wide at the broadest part. The largest city of Canada, Montreal is its banking center and the headquarters of the two great railway systems. It is the greatest grain exporting port on this continent. The McGill university and Montreal university are located

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

MOIRA M. is just another lady with a house like the rest of us. With a bright capable husband she adores and a little boy she dotes on.

But besides running a pleasant home and doing a good job with her family, she's practically a czar in the chintz industry. At least she has the last word—as well as the first-in planning patterns and selecting colors for the new materials that are brought out by one of the leading manufacturers of fabrics for home decorating. The point is this-when the designs are selected by a girl like Moira, she gives them the same once-over that you and I would. Will they fit in? Are they practical? Will they wear? How much do they cost?

Besides such questions as that, Moira brings expert judgment too, for she's a stylist who knows whether designs are going to be getting bigger or smaller during the next few seasons . . . who has an eye



Moira knows fabrics from the practical angle.

for color trends . . . who knows all those technicalities about printing and dyeing that have everything to do with the type of patterns and colors we'll be buying over the counter this season or next.

We had lunch with Moira the other day, then went back to her office with her to look at "strike-offs" or the first samples of new patterns. And we saw some beauties. Fruits are invading the chintz field, toowe loved an old-time fruit bowl pattern on either parchment or plum ground. The prettiest floral had a bouquet with ribbon bows fluttering over the backgroundcharming in light blue and lavender on palest gray ground. The newest designs get quite a modern effect by leaving out the fine shadings. By contrast there are charming detailed designs of botany prints . our favorite of these was a lilac spray on a choice of white or plum grounds.

Don't Worry About Smudges. "My little girl isn't yet three," writes Mrs. J. C., "which is the reason I'm hesitating about having my light oak woodwork painted. But I'm having the room done over and would like your advice about both walls and woodwork. The living room connects with the dining room by an arch and there are a good many doors, leaving not much wall space. The effect at present seems much too cluttered and figured. I want to do these rooms over so that they will be different and completely refreshing. I am somewhat limited as to money, but want to plan them ahead so that each thing I buy will build toward a really lovely

"The rugs are figured wiltons, which I hope to replace eventually with plain broadloom, either room size or all-over carpet. Which is better? In the dining room I have Eighteenth century mahogany furniture with Chinese blue chair seats



Makes finger marks on light wood-

which I think is a lovely suite. In the living room, I have one chair in rose-rust mohair which I will keep-the other chair and sofa I will either replace or recover. They aren't too big and have nice lines.

"And what about the alcove by the stairs? I'd like to do something interesting there. Here are some of my ideas—gray carpet throughout both rooms, a softer gray for the walls, blue sofa, striped chair in yellow, gray and rose-rust, yellow draperies. Would you have Venetian blinds? Would you paper two walls plain and two figured? And what to do with two short windows that don't match the others? I'd like to cut them out larger later, but for the present, what? Thanks for any help you can give me."

We'd paint the woodwork in spite of your three-year-old. We have one too, so we know the fingerwork problem. But enameled woodwork is so easy to wipe off.

As for colors, we think the plan you outline is about as nice as any we could think of. @ By Betty Weils .-- WNU Service.

How Bishop Asbury Was Great Help to Wesleys

Francis Asbury, pioneer bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in America, was largely responsible for the rapid development of Methodism in the early history of the United States, observes Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star.

Born in England on August 20, 1745, Asbury came under the influence of the Wesleys during his boyhood and, while still in his teens, became a full-fledged local preacher, much to the delight of his mother, who was very religious.

In 1771 he volunteered to go to Philadelphia as a missionary and soon he had borrowed a horse and was off on the first of many journeys he took throughout the country to preach wherever chance offered.

For many years Asbury traveled 5,000 or 6,000 miles annually—often over roads which were almost impassable. His tall, gaunt figure, dressed in a plain coat and a low-crowned, broad-brimmed hat is said to have been seen by more people in America than any other up to the time of his death.

Shortly after his arrival in the Colonies, Wesley made Asbury general assistant over the entire Methodist organization in America. After the Revolutionary war, during which he cast his lot with the Colonists, he was appointed joint superintendent of Methodist work here and soon was made a bishop.

Asbury was not a learned man, but he read a great deal and excelled as an organizer. He never married. He was still active up to the time of his death in 1816.

Animals, Birds, Insects Have Odd List of Cries

It is almost impossible to give a complete list, but here are some of the more common cries of animals, birds and insects, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer: Apes gibber, asses bray, beetles drone, bears growl, cats mew and purr, chickens peep, cocks crow, cows moo or low, deer bell, doves coo, ducks quack; eagles, vultures, peacocks scream; flies buzz, frogs croak, geese cackle and hiss, grasshoppers chirp, hens cackle and cluck, horses neigh and whinny, hyenas laugh, jays and magpies chatter, lions and tigers roar and growl, mice squeak and squeal, monkeys chatter and gibber, owls hoot and screech, parrots talk, pigeons coo, pigs grunt, squeak and squeal; sheep and lambs baa or bleat, snakes hiss, swallows twitter, turkey cocks gobble, wolves howl.

It is interesting to note what some of these animals symbolize. For instance: Ape, malice and lust; ass, stupidity; bear, ill temper; bee, industry; cat, deceit; dove, innocence; eagle, majesty and inspiration; fly, insignificance; hen, maternal care; horse, speed and grace; lion, noble courage; owl, wisdom, and the wolf, cruelty and savage ferocity.

English Skylarks Attack Sheep

Edward Lisle, in Observations in Husbandry, tells, in the quaint language of his time, of the effects of "I had an ewe in June a sheep. (anno 1701) that broke out moft miferably about her eyes, and had a watery running, with a swelling, with which fhe was blind, and continued for fix weeks; we could not imagine what was the matter with her. My fhepherd faid, he believed fhe had been lark-spurred. I afked what that was; he faid, at this time of the year, when the larks build their nefts, if a sheep fhould come to near to a lark's neft as to trod on it, the lark would fly out, and fpur at the fheep, and if the spur made a fcratch any where on the eye or nofe, it was perfect poifon, and would rankle in fuch manner as this ewe's eye did; this, faid he, is certainly true, and other fhepherds would tell me the fame."

Tailor-Bird Builds Fine Nest

The tailor-bird, of India, Burma and China, is so called because he is very skillful with the "needle." This bird selects two strong leaves of a plant, sews them together and, in the pocket thus formed, builds its nest. The beak serves as a needle, and for thread the bird uses either caterpillar cocoon silk, or vegetable fiber. When the leaves have been stitched together, the tailor-bird lines his nest with vegetable down, horse-hair, and fine grass. Such light bedding does not strain the leaves, and the family live snug and comfy all "sewn-up" in their remarkable home.

Few tyrants have equaled Francisco Lopez, the president of Para guay who waged war on his three peaceful neighbors - Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina-between 1864

Signed Mother's Death Warrant

and 1870, reports Collier's. During this period, the 300,000 men of his country were reduced to 28,000, a tragedy from which Paraguay still suffers. Lopez also flogged his sisters, murdered his brothers and, an hour before he was killed, signed the death warrant of his mother.

Many Species of Moths The cutworm moth belongs to a

large family of about 2,500 different species in the United States. This is a moth whose larva chews off cabbages, flowers and other garden growths. Most of the moths are dull-colored and of medium size. They are known to entomologists as Catocalas or Underwings.

CHAPERONING AN ELOPEMENT

88 By EVE JENNINGS @ D. J. Walsh

HEIR elopement had been so much easier than they had expected. Peggy had accomplished the time-honored trick of secreting a suitcase at the rear of the lilac hedge. Then shortly after lunch she had walked calmly out of the house with a casual, "Good-by, Mumsie," to her mother.

Half an hour later she and Mac Bristol had driven up the alleyway to the Farnsworth home, retrieved the suitcases and were off to the adjoining state of Iowa 125 miles

away. The high-powered roadster shot through the suburban district of Cornell and took the Muskegon highway east with the speed and surety of a huge gull.

"You're not nervous, are you, honey?" Mac asked the pretty little brunette at his side, meanwhile taking his expensively gloved hand from the wheel to give hers a reassuring pat. "Turn back, baby," he continued, "and wave farewell to that old hick town. You've seen the last of Cornell."

Somehow that last remark didn't seem to set well, and the little hand under the expensive pigskin glove was jerked petulantly away.

"I'm not running away from Cornell," came the very definite answer. "It suits me. I'm running away from that ridiculous law that won't let a girl marry until she's 21. Besides, if we had waited maybe we could have won father over.' This wasn't a very auspicious

start for an elopement. Mac Bristol, holder of several records for heartbreaking, sensed a drop in the temperature and was quick to inject warmth into a romance now nearing fruition.

The carefully gloved right hand, with the strong masculine arm attached to it, neglected completely its duty at the wheel as the arm tenderly encircled the irate but charming maiden at Mac's side.

"Why, listen, sweetheart," said the soothing voice that had almost a professional unctuousness. didn't mean to say anything derogatory about your little town. We'll come back some day and I'll buy Cornell for you if you want it. Buy you several Cornells."

Which playful bit of love-making somehow failed of effect.

The fact is that Peggy, so adjured, had taken one last lingering look back at her beloved native town. As she looked she had thought she had detected a sturdy little flivver pacing the big blue roadster about a quarter of a mile to the rear.

It might have been only an optical illusion, but it had a most disquieting effect on one member of

the eloping party.
"I wish I had gone to the store to say good-by to dad. It was a shabby way to treat him."

And that was the only verbal response that Mac received to his amatory approaches. "Surely we're not going to quar-

rel on our honeymoon, are we, darling?" Still the soothing voice made overtures of peace. Still those overtures

were rejected. "We're not on our honeymoon yet.

We're not even married.' Those words somehow had an ominous sound. Even as they were being uttered the roadster began pulling to the side of the road. Once or twice Mac righted the machine. Again the wheel pulled under his hand. He knew what that meant-

"This is a heck of a note. We've got a flat," said Mac in tones that were neither dulcet nor unctuous. During this outburst he had drawn up to the side of the road, and both

he and Peggy alighted from the car. Mac thrust his hands into the pockets of his modish topcoat and stood looking ruefully at his car.

"Well, you might as well get busy," said Peggy in a thoroughly businesslike manner. "You'll never put on a spare by standing there staring at it."

"I've never changed a tire in my life and, what's more, I don't intend to. Don't know how if I wanted to." As he spoke Mac stared disconsolately up and down the roadway. No one was in sight and the nearest service station was two miles back.

Mac's speech grew constantly more irascible. By this time Peggy had found her voice and she fairly shot out

her scornful challenge: "You don't mean to tell me you can't change a tire. Why, I can do that myself. We're not going to sit here all night. Get out the

jack." This Mac sullenly did after Peggy had identified the article.

painful step in the process of getting that flat tire replaced by the spare was directed by Peggy, who at times herself tugged and lugged at the tires. Progress was slow and came to a complete stop when both she and Mac attempted unsuccessfully to slip the spare on to the rim. It just wouldn't click.

By this time Peggy was dead tired and much more disheveled than her companion. She seated herself on the running-

board of the car. Tears and anger

were fighting for supremacy when a familiar voice startled her: "Can I be of any assistance?"

Peggy looked up quickly. So she hadn't been mistaken when she glimpsed that flivver just outside of Cornell keeping discreetly in the background. Fritz Morrow, owner of the voice and the flivver, and who had been her very best beau before Mac came on the scene, stood beside her.

"What do you mean pursuing us," said Mac, in his most theatrical

"I didn't pursue you," replied Fritz, "I just concluded that Peggy needed a chaperon over the state line, so I came along.'

The words were humorous, but their manner of delivery was hard

"This isn't the first time you've started on an elopement, Bristol, only this time you're going to finish it. I'll see to that. I'll put that spare on for you and then you're going to beat it for the state line, and I'm going to follow you. If you step on it you'll get there before the marriage-license bureau closes.'

Even while he was talking Fritzoverall-clad, just as he had come from his prosperous little garage in Cornell—was at work slipping that spare into place and making ready to fasten on the lugs. As he worked he felt a gentle tugging at his arm. He gave no heed. The tugging became more insistent.

"You can fix the tire if you want to, Fritz, but I'm coming back home with you." It was the contrite Peg-

gy speaking. "You are? You darling." No need to say who was speaking.

With a quick, skillful lurch Fritz dragged off the spare he had just slipped on to the rim and carried it over to the astonished Mac, who stood a few feet to one side. "Here's your tire, Bristol," said

the irrepressible Fritz. Mac, his subconscious mind automatically directing his action, reached out his hands and Fritz hung the tire on his arms. Quickly, Mac dropped the offending tire as if it were hot and muttered an imprecation.

Fritz, without further ceremony, picked Peggy up, deposited her with her suitcases in his flivver, and turned the little machine toward Cornell.

Bird Life Lovers Have

Favorites Among Flyers Every one interested in bird life has a favorite species. Bird hunters swear by the ruffed grouse or Bob White quail. Duck hunters choose the mallard or canvasback. Children love the robin, wren and bluebird. Ornithologists trail along with the rarer species, and so on. So if the writer were asked to name his three favorite songsters, based solely on their voice appeal, it would be, first, the hermit thrush; second, the wood thrush, and third, the whippoorwill. Many will not agree with the last named, writes Albert

Stoll Jr., in the Detroit News. The sweetest singer of them all, with a vocal range and repertoire unmatched by any native bird, is the hermit thrush. Many call it the Nightingale of Ameri you are up in northern Michigan anytime during early summer and you hear a birds' song that is far ahead of anything you have ever heard, a song that combines all the joy, gladness and beauty of all other birds' songs, marked with mellowness of tone and deep expression unmatched in the bird world and as versatile in melody as a great musician, you will know you have been listening to this shy summer resident of our northern forests. No vocal effort of any other bird can match this.

And as to the wood thrush, a sweet singer without question, far in advance of other members of his species except the hermit, you will search far to find his equal in splendid execution of vocal accomplishments. Unlike the hermit the wood thrush is a friend of civilization and its song frequently is heard around our homes.

Now to the whippoorwill: Some say he has no song, just a night call of "whippoorwill-whippoorwill -whippoorwill." This may be true, yet if you have spent the night in the trout fishing country and listened to its strange, weird song, while silence prevails under the starlit skies, you will understand why its song is both fascinating and charming, so much so that if you are in the mood it will lull you to

Baboons on Display

Seven species of baboon, representing all the principal lines of these interesting ground-dwelling apes, are shown in a museum group at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. The group includes one animal, the Celebes tailed ape, that is not strictly speaking a baboon, but represents a connecting link between the baboons and the old-world tailed monkeys. True baboons are all natives of Af-

Methods Used in Curing Tobacco Three methods are used in curing tobacco: Air-curing, a method by which no artificial heat is used; flue-curing, by which the tobacco is cured with artificial heat but without smoke; and fire-curing, which is accomplished by heat and smoke.

900 Are Disqualified

Color-blindness caused 900 disqualifications among 18,447 applicants for the British royal navy in

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 18

CHRIST'S NEW COMMANDMENT

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:43-48; 22:34-40; John 13:34, 35; 15:12-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.—John 13:34.

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

The heart of all moral law is found in the Ten Commandments, but the very heart of the commandments is the "new commandment" of Christ, that we love God with our whole being and love our neighbors as ourselves. For if we have that perfect devotion to God we shall keep His commandments (John 15: 9, 10), and shall show our love to our neighbors by positive acts of interest and devotion, as well as by refraining from falsehood, violence

The message of our lesson today is one which will strike home to the hearts of honest and earnest men and women. When we stand in the revealing light of God's Holy Word we cry out for forgiveness for the manner in which we have failed truly to represent our Lord in the world, and in prayer for grace to live as we should. Let no unbeliever who reads these words use them as a basis for criticism of his Christian neighbor; but let him consider his own need of the regenerating and enabling grace of God.

Our outline for today we borrow

with thanks from Points for Emphasis, by Dr. Hight C. Moore. It so aptly presents the truth that it merits our study.

I. Standard of the New Command-

ment (Matt. 5:43-48).
"Love your enemies" (v. 44), that is the standard which Christ has established for His followers. While the love one has for the brethren is without doubt a more intimate relationship than the love one may have for an enemy, we must not seek to minimize the real love we should have even for those who curse and revile us. It is to move us so deeply that we not only treat them kindly, but also pray for them. Humanly speaking such a thing is impossible, but in Christ it is not only possible, it has actually been demonstrated in life. It is so easy for Christians to speak with derision that borders on hatred about "the devil's gang," to lose all love for the crowd that hangs around the tavern and the gambling house. Let us hate their sin, but may God help us to show that we really love them.

II. Scope of the New Commandment (Matt. 22:34-40). It is as high as God, as deep as the lowest sinner, and as wide as the circle of all mankind.

A man must be right with God if he is truly and fully to love his felbe right with Him does not mean a half-hearted oneday-a-week interest in religious matters, and that only up to the point where they do not interfere with our own interests and desires. To love God means to give Him the devotion of our entire being.

Loving one's neighbors does not just mean the man next door. Even that is none too easy at times; and some of us realize that we have failed even there. But the man in Sweden, China, Germany, anywhere on this earth, is our neighbor and needs our love. There are no "foreigners" in God's thinking about love; no poor or rich, no ignorant, no members of "another social or-

der"-they are all our neighbors. III. Spirit of the New Command-

ment (John 13:34, 35). "As I have loved you"—that is the spirit that is to move us to love our neighbor. God is love, and it was always His will that men should love one another. But the new element in this commandment of Christ is that He, the final and perfect revelation of God's love, had come to give His life in loving service and sacrificial atonement. Paul caught the spirit of this commandment when he said, "The love of Christ constraineth us" (II Cor. 5: 14). There is the real motive, the true spirit of Christian life and serv-

IV. Sacrifice in the New Commandment (John 15:12-14). Love draws no limiting line be-

yond which it will not go. Love says: "I count not my life dear if in giving it I may bring deliverance to my friends.'

Some folk talk piously of their love for God, but are not willing to go even across the street to speak to a soul about Him. If we love Him we would willingly go to the ends of the earth for Him, or contentedly serve Him in what seems to be a forgotten corner. We shall not question His guidance nor blush to own His name, even though the testimony may mean our death. This we shall do for Christ's sake, and for the sake of a suffering hu-

The writer thinks of John and Betty Stam whom he was privileged to teach in the classrooms of the Moody Bible Institute, and who not long afterward poured out their gallant young lives in martyrdom for Christ in China. "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."

First Bathtub Imported From England About 1820

The first user of a bathtub in this country was the inventor of the cotton gin, Eli Whitney. He imported one from England about the year 1820, but just what it was like isn't known. Apparently, however, it was an object of curiosity, for when the tub was not in use Whitney kept it on exhibition in his front yard in New York city, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The second user of a bathtub in America was Adam Thompson, a grain and cotton dealer of Cincinnati, Ohio, who, in 1842, had an American-made tub installed in his home. The tub was made of mahogany and lined with sheet lead. It was modeled after one used by Lord John Russell, prime minister of England.

Thompson's bathtub was such a novelty that he invited a number of gentlemen to his house for dinner and this was followed by a bath in the new tub. The occurrence made news for the local papers, but was frowned upon by the public in general, and especially by physicians, who predicted the use of the newfangled bathing contraption would result in more cases of rheumatism, inflammation of the lungs and related ailments.

In 1843 the Common council of Philadelphia seriously considered a proposed ordinance prohibiting bathing in bathtubs between November 1 and March 15, and two years later Boston actually did pass an ordinance prohibiting their use except on medical advice. In an attempt to prohibit the use of bathtubs many cities increased the water rates for those persons owning one. The state of Virginia restricted their introduction by placing a tax of \$30 a year on each tub.

Number Seven Regarded Sacred and Symbolical

The number seven is regarded by many as especially sacred, mystical and symbolical. The work of creation having been completed in six days, the Creator rested on the sev-The three pilgrim festivals of the Hebrews (the passover, the festival of weeks, and the feast of the tabernacles) lasted each seven days, and between passover and the festival of weeks was an interval of seven weeks. Egypt's seven years of plenty were succeeded by seven years of dearth; for seven days the waters of Egypt were turned into blood. The seventh year was a sabbatical year, and the year following the seven weeks of years was the year of jubilee. The golden candlestick in Solomon's temple had seven lamps.

In the New Testament appear many groups of seven, as the seven churches of Asia, seven stars, seven trumpets, seven spirits, the seven horns and seven eyes of the lamball these in the Apocalypse.

Among the Greeks the number seven was sacred to Apollo and to Dionysos; and it held a conspicuous place in teachings of Pythagoras, who gave it many distinctive appel-

The sacraments of the Roman Catholic church are seven, and also the orders of the ministry in the same church, namely, four minor and three major or sacred orders.

Various reasons have been given for the peculiar regard had for this number, such as that seven is a symbol of completeness, being compounded of three and four, perfect numbers, they being representable in space by the triangle and the square.

North and South Poles of Sun

The North and South poles of the sun are not like the poles on the earth, with their low temperatures; on the sun all parts of the surface have virtually the same temperature. There are no land and water areas to cause differences in temperature. There is, therefore, no such circulation in the sun's atmosphere as on the earth. The temperature gradients are all along vertical lines, and the sun spots are storms produced by temperature differences between the inner and outer layers of the sun's atmosphere. They are outward bursts from the body of the sun; in moving outward the gasses cool. While they are still incandescent their relative coolness gives the area in which they occur a darker appearance.

Fool's Cap as Watermark

Paper in sheets 13 by 16 or 17 inches was watermarked, by oldtime papermakers, with a fool's cap and bells. Hence the name. Why it was so marked is something else again. One account states that in the Cromwellian days, after the monarchy had been overthrown and the royal paper monopolies set aside, the foolscap watermark was ordered into the paper by parliament, in place of the royal arms, as a token of derision.

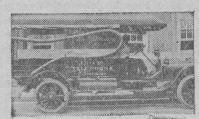
Armadillo Young of Same Sex

The armadillo always gives birth to exactly four young at a timeand all four children are always of the same sex, says the American Wildlife institute. It's a toss-up between the coyote and opossum when it comes to giving birth to the greatest number of young at one time. The opossum has the greater average, bearing between 6 and 13 in each litter. The coyote's litter runs from 4 to as many as 17

Telephone Fleet Of 770 Vehicles Travels 8,624,000 Miles Annually

Company Cars in D. C., Md., Va. and W. Va. Play Important Part in Maintaining Service

Telephone users have probably | trucks and cars an average of 1,719,- | never thought of telephone service as traveling on wheels, but in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, territory operated by The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, motor vehicles play an important part in mobilizing thousands of telephone workers, including linemen, installers, repairmen and many



The old and the new in telephone company vehicles. At the top is the latest thing in 1915. At the right a modern streamlined construction truck in use today.

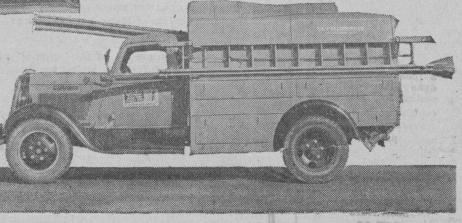
000 miles a year. These vehicles of various types range in size from light roadsters to five-ton trucks used in heavy construction and transportation

For more than thirty years the automobile has steadily grown in importance in the telephone business. providing ready and fast transportation and increasing the efficiency of the service. Gradually the motor car took the place of the horse-drawn vehicle, which had served well in the early years of the telephone develop-

Through years of experience the C.

pump water or air, dig holes and trenches, hoist poles, unreel giant cables and perform many other tasks in constructing and maintaining the

While striving for promptness and economy in operation, telephone officials state that first thought is given to the matter of safety as concerns both employees and public. Although the Chesapeake and Potomac fleet travels approximately 8,624,000 miles a year, the per cent of accidents is well below that of the average for motor vehicle users. Periodic and thorough inspection of the cars, careful selection of drivers, and emphasis and P. and other Bell System com- upon safe operation have for years



others engaged in operating and maintaining the service.

A total of 770 telephone trucks and cars in the C. & P. territory travel more than 8,624,000 miles each year. The number of trucks and cars in Washington is 85 with an average of 785,000 miles traveled a year; Maryland operates 282 vehicles with 3,420,-000 miles traveled a year; Virginia's 240 trucks and cars travel 2,700,000 miles a year and West Virginia's 163

panies have learned to adapt their | vehicles to the many different transportation needs of the service. Many of the early cars had to be remodeled before they were suitable. Telephone engineers studied the problem, and today they design many of the features of the vehicles used in the telephone

The cars are equipped both to transport workers and supplies and to operate necessary power apparatus, ing the lines of communication.

been big factors in the fleet's safety record.

Even though Washington, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia have separate motor vehicle units, in emergencies one state cooperates with the other. In case of a severe flood or storm, the telephone crews "on wheels" are among the first to reach the stricken areas and aid in restor-

Eight Strings Used on Indians Had No Horses Ancestor of the Violin

The violin had as its immediate ancestor the lira da braccio, an ancient bowed instrument having eight strings. It is not definitely known who constructed the first perfect violin, as it required only slight alterations to change the lira into it, but most authorities agree that to Gasparo da Salo (1540-1609) belongs the honor, observes a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

As in the case of other instruments of the day, the "chest of violins" contained at least five different sizes, roughly corresponding to the human voice-treble violin, afterwards called the violin; alto violin, viola to Italians; tenor violin, obsoleted early in the Eighteenth century; bass violin, to Italians, violoncello; double bass, to Italians con-

Consisting of some 70 pieces of wood, 60 of which are built permanently into it (the balance being movable), the violin has a distinguished history. The most famous school of makers was that centering around Cremona, whose valuable instruments were wrought by the Amati family, Antonio Stradivari and Pietro Guarnieri.

Great care was used in assembling it. Sycamore, pine, ebony, ivory and rosewood went into it. The secret of the unusual finish died with the master craftsmen. The strings are of sheepgut, which is treated so that it can be cut into thin strands and then twisted together by a ropemaker's wheel. The bow, made of Pernambuco wood, contains 100 to 150 hairs taken from the tails of white horses, most of the supply coming from northwest Canada, Russia and China. The violin is tuned in fifths.

Meaning of Name Isabel

The name Isabel was long (and by some authorities is still) considered a form of the Hebrew Elizabeth, meaning "consecrated to God." But later research seems to establish that its original form was Jezebel, meaning "oath to Baal," according to Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Isabel is such a beautiful name that one is reluctant to associate it with ideas evoked by the name of Jezebel. But, after all, while Jezebel was responsible for her acts she was not responsible for her name. Moreover, Bible list of names says that Jezebel probably meant "chaste, or That justifies the Isabels in claiming that beautiful meaning, from which the idea of consecration could have sprung. St. Isabel, daughter of Louis VIII of France (Thirteenth century) founded a

Foot Has Two Arches

individual is standing is transmitted to the ground in a triangular manner, through the heel, the first toe and the fifth toe. There are two arches of the foot, the long arch extending along the inner border from the heel bone to the first toe and the transverse or metatarsal arch situated in the forefoot and extending from the base of the first toe to the base of the fifth. These arches are normally maintained in position by muscles and ligaments.

Before Europeans Came The American Indians had no horses before the arrival of Europeans upon this continent. Dogs were the only animals which the natives of North America had subdued to any considerable degree of tractability and domestication. Although fossil remains of a prehistoric horse-like animal have been found in America, these animals had become extinct thousands of years before Columbus ventured upon his first voyage across the Atlantic, notes a writer in the Indian-apolis News. The first horses seen by Indians were those brought over by the Spanish invaders of Mexico and they excited the wonder of the Indians, who at first regarded horse and rider as one animal. A few years later De Soto brought horses to Florida, and it is supposed that he abandoned a number of them near what is now the eastern boundary of Texas.

Coronado, on his march to Quivira in 1541, introduced the horse to the Indians of the Great Plains, Some authorities believe that all the wild and Indian horses of the West sprang from a nucleus formed by a few animals which escaped from the troops of Coronado. The southern plains proved very favorable to range horses and they multiplied rapidly.

Corn a Valuable Plant

Corn is native to the Americasbefore Columbus it was unknown in Europe. Research indicates that it first grew on the high plateau of Mexico, and from there its cultivation and use spread to Central and South America. When white men first explored the interior of the Western continents they found corn being raised from lower Canada as far south as Peru. Though little but white and yellow corn were seen in 'the United States, there are varieties of many different colors-red, purple, pink, brown, blue, black and variegated. The Peruvians cultivate a variety with very large kernelsso large that, when boiled, they are eaten singly as we eat grapes. Before the white man came, certain families in each tribe were entrusted with the cultivation and breeding of corn and the maintenance of distinct colors-which would indicate that the Indians understood pollenization and other cultural processes Corn not only supplies man with food but also with starch, glue, certain kinds of dyes, syrup and other

Meaning of Name Blanche The name Blanche, of Teutonic-

Latin origin, while not entirely inappropriate for a very white-skinned brunette, should as a rule be given The weight of the body when an only to blonde girls, for it means adividual is standing is transmit- "white, or fair." It is a beautiful name, suggestive of refinement and daintiness, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Blanche of Castile (1187-1252), daughter of a king of Castile and granddaughter of a king of England, married Louis VIII of France and was regent after his death. She also acted as regent later while her son, Louis IX, was away on a crusade. She was a strong ruler, curbing revolts and limiting encroaching powers of the ehurch.

Shoe-Throwing at Newly Married Ancient Custom

The custom of throwing shoes at newly married couples is very old and may be a relic of the ancient practice of giving a shoe to another to symbolize the transfer of possession. Sometimes new ownership was symbolized by throwing the shoe on the property in question. "Over Edom will I cast out my shoe," says Psalm 60: 8, meaning that the country was to be subdued. In Ruth 4:7, we read:

"Now this was the manner in former time in Israel concerning redeeming and concerning changing, for to confirm all things; a man plucked off his shoe, and gave it to his neighbor: and this was a testi-mony in Israel." Accordingly, when Boaz's kinsman relinquished his rights to Ruth and her inheritance, he "drew off his shoe" in the presence of witnesses.

Among the Anglo-Saxons it was customary for the father to give one of his daughter's shoes to the bridegroom, who touched her on the head with it, the ceremony signifying the passage of authority and dominion over the daughter from parent to husband. Later, it is supposed, the custom degenerated and the shoe was thrown after the couple as they departed for their new house.

Some writers, however, believe that throwing shoes at newly married pairs represents missile-throwing and is a savage survival of the days when the bride was often carried away by force from her people who attempted to drive off her abductor. This theory seems to be partially confirmed by the practice in Turkey and other parts of the Near East, where the bridegroom alone is chased by the guests and pelted with slippers.

Some Fish Squeal, Grunt, Sob, Howl; Others Climb

"Dumb as a fish" does not apply to all fishes, asserts a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. The red gurnard, so common on the coast of Devonshire, positively squeals when it is taken out of the water. The fisher-folk call it the cuckoo-fish. In the Gulf of Mexico lives a fish known as the Grunt, or Drum. When he is hooked he sobs pitifully; and the human angler who is so far moved by these lamentations as to put him back into the water is rewarded with a squeak that is an unmistakable "thank you!" The Malgree, which may be caught along the whole eastern coast of the New world, enjoys the distinction of being the noisiest fish in existence. He makes a loud moaning sound, and croaks like a frog. His howls can be heard on shore when he is fiveand-twenty fathoms below the sur-

face of the sea. The climbing perch of Java and Southern India has the further parrot-character of being able to climb. His name Paneira means, in the native Tamil, tree-climber; scientists call him Anabas, which is Greek for 'going up." In ordinary times these fishes live in rivers and ponds of fresh water. In times of drouth they crawl from the river-bed, making their way over the dry ground by means of their rough scales and fins, even scrambling up the trunks of trees in search of food.

David, the Shepherd

By Molly Chittick

66 TOU can't go out to tend the sheep tonight, Judah," David heard the choke in his mother's voice. "The lion's claws have wounded you sore. I will find someone to send out with them."
"He is hot, so hot," she whis-

pered to David after his father had fallen into a troubled sleep. "It will make him sick unto death if he goes out on the plain."

"Fear not, mother. I will go. Now that I am fourteen, I can prove my-self a man. I will go, like my great forefather, David the king."

Rebeccah bade him good-by tenderly. "Had I a son older, I should send him. But you are all I have. Take care. The lion may return."

So David drove his father's flock out onto the plain where the shepherds watched their flocks by night. The cool breeze from off the mountains made him draw his cloak close



Suddenly over the hill before him he saw a group of men approaching.

about him. He kept his staff in his hand, even as he sat on the hard ground watching his flock.

Suddenly over the hill before him he saw a group of men approaching. That was a surprising thing, to see men wandering about at night. But there was nothing alarming in their action. They seemed filled with excitement and joy.

Now one of them called: "Who is

this, guarding his sheep here? Oh, is it you, David, son of Judah? Come with us. We have seen your star, brighter than any star of the morning. It is moving, and we are following it. Come with us."

David was on his feet, listening with boyish excitement to their tale of the words they had heard from the heavens, as an angelic host praised Jehovah. His heart burned within him, and he was eager to accompany the band of shepherds. Then he heard one of the young lambs: "Ma-aa-aa." The answering bleat came from a distance. The mother had wandered off in search of tender morsels. David heard again his mother's warning and re-

have come to guard my 12 ther's flock. I cannot go with you." "We left our sheep, David. This is the king we are about to see. We must go. You are a fool to stay here with these few sheep, when the king is to be seen."

"I came here to tend this flock. It is not mine, but it is my task," was his only reply. When they saw that he would not

accompany them, they made haste. At first his excitement over the tale the shepherds had told him kept him awake. But gradually his eyes grew heavy. He was almost asleep when he heard the "Ma-aa-aa." of a young lamb again. He jumped to his feet, conscious that he had forgotten to hunt up that wandering mother. With staff in hand, and his sling ready to use, he listened intently for a moment. Then he saw the sheep, standing some distance from the others, its head raised listening to something he could not hear. But David knew what there was to be found there. With the starlight shining full upon it, crouched a lion ready to spring.

Swift as the David of old, the lad swung his sling, and the stone went straight into the head of the crouch-

"I am glad, my son, that you were so faithful," his mother praised him in the morning. "Your father was beside himself, wild with his illness, and had I not been able to tell him you were with the flocks he would have gone out, sick as he was. And now you have slain a lion. Your fame will go before you." "But mother, I did not see the

king," and David's voice trembled. "Do you not think the king would have scorned a lad who would desert his post of duty from idle curiosity? Nay, my son, you have done your task faithfully and well, and proved yourself a man."

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Bethlehem Once Unimportant

The city of Bethlehem, birthplace of Jesus Christ, was considered least important among ancient Palestine towns before the Nativity. But tradition has it that the birthplace of Jesus was desecrated by a pagan temple of Adonis before the Emperor Constantine built the Basilica of the Nativity in A. D. 330. The Basilica is one of the oldest churches in Christendom and has a history 1,600 years old. The original building is still standing but it has been altered by additions.

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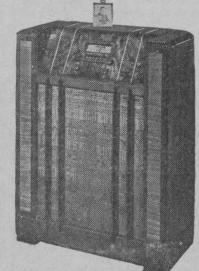
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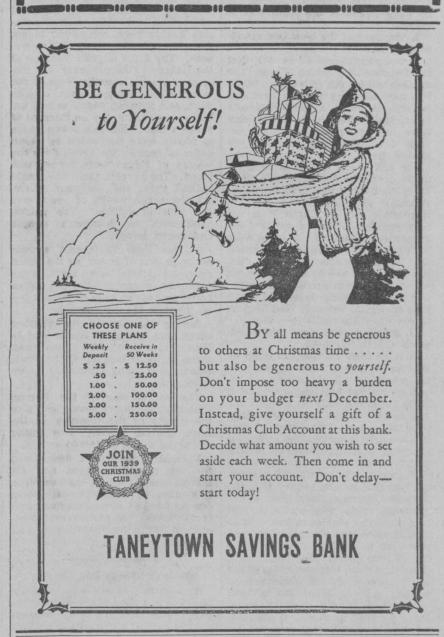
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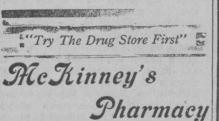
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