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THE CARROLL RECORD

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DIFFERENCE.

VOL. 25.

Chesapeake & Potomac
Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1918.

(Please watch the Date)
on your Paper.

No. 25

FARMERS TO WIN— ALL THE REST TO LOSE.

Outlook for Record-breaking Crop of Wheat Next Year.

Commenting on the Agricultural Department's forecast of a record-breaking crop of wheat next year, or about 80,000,000 bushels above the average, with a 98.5 condition December 1, a market report writer from Chicago says:

"The gamble that the farmer is engaged in, with nature dealing the cards and a past master in all sorts of tricks is complicated in these days by a variety of conditions, some of which are new, the producer of wheat seems to have a sure thing this time, and he is playing it for all there is in it, the Government being on the other side of the bargain; but there is no doubt as to wisdom of the Government's price guaranty on the crop of 1919, for when that guaranty was made the uncertainties of the war were such that the quantity of food might have been far inadequate to the needs of the Entente countries and the neutrals.

The report of the Department of Agriculture, given out today, however, makes it more clear than ever that the rest of the country, as against the farmers, will incur heavy loss.

The department's report is in line with the recent prediction that the area seeded to winter wheat would be around 50,000,000 acres. The Washington figures are 49,000,000 acres, but a condition of 98.5 is set forth, as against the prediction of about 97 recently made, and 79.3 a year ago. Applying the ratio of increase over last year, when the winter wheat area was 42,000,000 acres, the spring wheat area this year should be 26,000,000, we thus have 75,000,000 acres of both classes.

This, at an estimate of fifteen bushels to the acre—not a high one, by any means—calls for a yield of 1,125,000,000 bushels. If one chose to give his imagination range he could go back to the winter wheat yield of nineteen bushels to the acre in 1914 and apply that to the whole 75,000,000 acres. He would then have a total for both classes of wheat of 1,425,000,000 bushels. This would be nearly 30 per cent greater than any crop we have ever raised.

It is not so very absurd to make these guesses, inasmuch as the area and the conditions now reported are the greatest in the history of our crop statistics.

The world has a severe case of indigestion in prospect. It is one of those jokes that the vicissitudes of life are apt to perpetrate on us any time. We should not be frightened however. There is a possibility of marked modification of these figures through a dispensation of nature. The weather has been abnormally warm and wet throughout the winter wheat belt, and if we should have a sharp cold turn, the plant would suffer seriously. The roots would be starved, as one authority puts it. It is feared that Uncle Sam may be harboring the wicked wish that this shall happen.

What the Patriotic Women of Red Cross Have Produced.

During the past seventeen months the patriotic women of the American Red Cross have produced a total of 291,004,000 necessary articles, as follows: surgical dressings, 253,196,000; knitted articles 14,089,000; refugee garments, 1,464,000; hospital garments and supplies 22,255,000.

Working with raw materials valued at \$40,000,000, these women produced finished articles valued at \$59,000,000 during the past year alone.

The American Red Cross has become one of the world's greatest manufacturing concerns, having over 8,000,000 active operatives, many of whom have now become skilled workers after months of arduous, loving labor. Of all the articles produced by these patriotic women perhaps none are more welcome than those which are knitted, as is attested by the numerous letters of appreciation from the men in khaki and navy blue, both here and overseas.

Practically every one of America's soldiers who have crossed the Atlantic in Liberty's cause has carried with him some of the knitted articles furnished by the Red Cross. These consist of socks, mufflers, "helmets," and wristlets. All the men in the camps on this side who are in need of knitted articles will be similarly equipped this winter, and many soldiers of our allied armies and thousands of refugees in the war-stricken districts will also be so equipped.

That the American Red Cross has not forgotten our brave and valiant allies is shown by the following shipments, made during the past year: France, a total of 180,064,733 surgical dressings and refugee garments; England, 2,275,895; Italy, 44,393,352; Serbia, 200,294; Russia, 262,238; the Palestine, 40,036; with a gross total to all these countries equaling 227,236,548 garments of various sorts.

With only a few hundred thousand women actively engaged in Chapter Production work prior to our entry into the war, this number soon swelled until today we have over eight million conscientious, hard-working volunteers in the Red Cross organizations of America.

Rev. John S. Adams, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., has been elected pastor of St. Mary's Reformed congregation, at Silver Run.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Report Showing Work Done in This County.

The reports for the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call from the districts show that a large amount of hard work must be done in the last few days of the campaign, if the final result is to be satisfactory.

Allotment Reported	
Taneytown	975 540
Uniontown	875 450
Myers	925 450
Wooley's	975 110
Freedom	975 375
Manchester	950 200
Westminster	3000 1052
Hampstead	900 250
Franklin	450 75
Middleburg	550 130
New Windsor	925 728
Union Bridge	700 355
Mt. Airy	600 200
Berrett	700 150
13500	5065

By the table here given it will be seen that considerably less than half the allotment has been raised. The district allotments are not in proportion to population. Taneytown, for instance, ought to have more than twice the 540 now reported, and other districts are in the same situation.

Poor Delivery Service for Papers.

We have received two complaints, within a week from Philadelphia, of the late and irregular delivery of the Record to subscribers in that city; that delivery is not made before the following Tuesday and Wednesday. We have complained, several times to the Philadelphia office, but have received no satisfactory explanation of the cause of the delayed delivery.

A complaint from Washington, D. C., this week says The Record is not received there until Monday, at 1:00 P. M.

Recently, we had complaints of non-delivery at Arlington, Baltimore. As the Record is mailed Friday evening, and should reach Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, the same night, if properly handled by the R. P. O. service, the delay in delivery to patrons must rest with the separating and delivery service in the Postoffices named.

We are beginning to believe that the whole postal service, so far as second-class matter is concerned, is being operated on a too economical plan; that there is not help enough in offices, and perhaps on mail cars, to expedite delivery and that a record for cheapness is being made at the expense of prompt service to the public.

Rabbits "Cheap"—and "Profitable."

Among the many recent wise (?) food conservation articles with an official label, written perhaps by somebody who wouldn't know a rabbit if he met one on the street, is headed "For cheap, delicious meat, try rabbit." Are rabbits "cheap"? If they are, for goodness sake why the delay in putting up the price? Carroll county lays no special claim to being rabbit headquarters, but they are at least not hanging around in meat markets, on double strings, with a "take one" tag attached.

But, in the same day's work we ran across another article by a government expert, which "spilled the beans." This one says "Rabbit raising pays in Utah," that the boys and girls are going into rabbit-raising as a "profitable" business. That they market them at 35 or 40 cents a pound and sell the pelts at from 15 to 75 cents "depending on the kind of rabbit."

Now, what gets us, is, if the business pays in Utah, why not in Maryland and if the bunnies sell at 35 or 40 cents a pound—not counting the pelt—where does the food cheapness come in?

Evidently, these two chaps were assigned to "write up" rabbit, on both sides of the question, and their stunts happened to bump against each other. Perhaps one article was designed for use in Utah, and the other somewhere else, and they got mixed in routing. Anyway, the productions are a fair sample of a lot of stuff that is going, presumably prepared at great pains by a benevolent government for a suffering public that needs to be advised.

Wages in Japan.

The following figures are from a list of wages, as paid in Japan in 1916, taken from a Japanese publication. They will be of interest in this country, for the reason that under the present tariff rates, our laborers will soon come into competition with Japanese goods.

Farm hands, average pay \$52.00 a year for males and \$30.00 a year for females, on yearly contract basis; and 48 cents and 30 cents for daily pay.

Carpenters, 42½ cents a day; Stonemasons, 50 cents; Bricklayers, 43 cents; Tailors, 69 to 87 cents; Printers, 28 to 32 cents.

Blacksmiths, foundrymen, shipwrights, and mechanics of other classes, from 34 cents to 43 cents a day.

Cotton factory, and other like factory wages, 9½ cents to 24 cents a day. Government employees, males 45 cents, females 26½ cents a day.

Common laborers, all classes, monthly contract \$5.14 for males and \$3.17 for females, per month.

In general, it is claimed that Japanese labor is paid from one-eighth to one-tenth the American scale, and is about 75 per cent efficient, as compared with American labor.



OH looket here! My, wasn't Santa good!
He gave me all the presents that he could.
That's 'cause I always kept so neat and clean—
On Sundays dresst just like a fairy Queen.

I minded darling Muzzer ev'ry day;
Was careful of my dresses when at play,
And held my Gran'ma's yarn when she did knit,
For that's the way I did my little bit.

And when my Dad came home from work each night
I tried to please him with my tiny might;
Always brought his pipe and paper, too,
So he could smoke and read it thru and thru.

Dear Santa Claus, in Toyland, heard 'bout me,
'Cause my Muzzer said he said, said he,
'I'll just give that sweet and 'bedient chile
The very things she's wanted all the while."

So see this pretty, sparkling Christmas Tree
And the toys and things he gave to me;
When you're good like me and try to please
Santa Claus will give you toys like these.

COUNTIES WANT FAIR PLAY.

Formal Protests Against Proposed Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

Protesting against the way Western Maryland "gets it in the neck," in regard to State roads, the association of turnpike companies from Washington and Frederick counties, Friday, at their 15th annual meeting at the Y. M. C. A., drew up resolutions against the effort being made for the State to build a \$10,000,000 bridge across the Chesapeake Bay.

In his address, Victor M. Cushman, of Hagerstown, said that the bridge proposition would merely mean the fulfillment of Baltimore's desire to reach out for Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland business, at the expense of the business of Western Maryland. These sections of the State are a perfect network of State roads, while only one State road runs through Hagerstown, Mr. Cushman said. He pointed out that the combined taxable basis of Frederick and Washington counties was more than all of the Eastern Shore, and the basis of these counties had increased more than \$15,000,000 by the recent assessment, while Anne Arundel had decreased its basis. Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland politicians were blamed for "grabbing up" all the money in sight to the detriment of other sections of the State. Daniel W. Doub introduced the resolution.

"Resolved, That the Maryland State Turnpike Association protests against the effort being made for the State of Maryland to expend \$10,000,000 for the erection of a bridge over the Chesapeake Bay; that said project is alone for the benefit of the Eastern Shore and Baltimore city, and conserves no interest of Western Maryland, upon which will fall so large a share of the taxes necessary for the maintenance of the project; that Western Maryland, especially Washington and Frederick counties, have already contributed much more than a proper share of taxes for State roads and have not been equitably and fairly dealt with in the distribution of funds appropriated for State roads."—Frederick News.

THE MEMORIAL IDEA.

A Movement on Foot to Honor our Carroll County Boys.

Considerable interest is being manifested in most places, large and small over how to honor, and permanently perpetuate, the part taken in the war by our boys, and also how to fittingly observe their return home, as it is generally felt that each community, or at least each county, should take action along this line.

Two meetings have been held in Westminster for the purpose of considering the subject, and a third meeting will be held, early in January, when some definite conclusion will likely be arrived at. Opinions seem to vary greatly, as to what ought to be, and can be, accomplished in this direction.

It will be first in order for enlarged district committees to get together, before the county meeting in January and fully discuss the project, and try to arrive at some definite conclusion with reference to a county memorial, or how each district prefers to perform its own honor.

Among the projects favored are a county memorial building of some sort, a hospital, or a monument or other design of this character. There are also plans to be worked out as to how best to welcome the boys as they return to their homes. Some places, suggest establishing parks, or squares, of a permanent character, or constructing some state or municipal improvement that will be both beautiful and useful. It is altogether probable that most of the states will act independently of, and in addition to, local communities.

Goes to \$1.50 a Year.

The Hampstead Enterprise, that some time since advanced to \$1.25 a year, gave notice, last week, that beginning January 3, 1919, the subscription price will be \$1.50 a year in advance. The Enterprise is a clean, newsworthy paper, and, like all of the other weeklies in the county, is entitled to sell at \$1.50 a year.

AFTER WAR PRICES.

Comparison Made with Prices After Civil War.

There has been considerable speculation over prices of labor and cost of living recently, and reference made to after war prices now, and in 1864. The American Printer contains an article on the subject, chiefly relating to the printing industry, for in it is given some figures and facts that are of general interest, for instance a comparison of prices now and in 1864, which we give:

	1864	1918
Beef, lb	.30	.44
Pork	.20	.42
Butter	.50	.72
Coffee	.65	.30
Tea	2.00	.65
Sugar	.33	.11
Shoes, pr	3.00	5.50
Coal, ton	15.00	—
Sheeting, yard	1.00	—
Calico, yard	.40	—

The article goes on to say: "These prices of food are abnormal, yet there are a great many who do not believe they will come down for some time. Authorities generally anticipate a lowering of prices on merchandise. It is also generally agreed that the cost of living must fall before wages are reduced—which is contrary to that which brought the high cost of living. The experience of the past year has been as wages were increased the cost of living became higher, and as wage scales were further increased to meet the cost of living, the prices of food and other necessities again advanced."

Commenting further on prices and labor, the article says, in substance: "It must be kept in mind that present prices of both labor and products have been maintained because of enormous government purchases amounting to hundreds of millions a day. As these purchases are discontinued, both prices and wages will be controlled by demands arising out of private consumption, and it seems evident that there must be a marked reduction in both, because there will be a marked reduction in purchasing power. Wages must decline because profits will be reduced, unless expenses are also reduced in proportion."

"If labor refuses to co-operate in an intelligent solution of the price and wage reduction problem, all manufacturers will be compelled to cut down their production, and the total to be divided between labor and capital will be reduced in the same proportion. In other words if labor combines, or strikes, to keep up prices, there must be less labor, and labor will be worse off than if it agrees to lower prices. If the purchasing price of the labor dollar becomes higher, the number of dollars must become smaller."

The Roll of Honor.

Carroll County Chapter of the Red Cross has issued a Roll Call of Honor poster, containing the names of all those known to have enlisted in the war service from Carroll County, complete so far as the Chapter has information. The list contains about 987 names of those still in the service or recently discharged, 26 of those who have rendered the supreme sacrifice, and 51 who have been honorably discharged.

The list has been compiled by Chas. Fisher Wantz, and it is desired by the County Chapter that it be informed of all needed additions, or corrections, in order that a final complete and correct list may be made.

Serg't Luther R. Harner Wounded.

Mrs. Luther R. Harner, of near Emmitsburg, recently received a telegram from the War Department, that her husband was severely wounded in action, on September 29th. Mrs. Harner has received a number of letters from her husband, since he said he was in a Base Hospital with a slight attack of rheumatism, but each and every letter received after stated "am getting along fine will soon return to my Company" until the letter dated Nov. 22nd, which was received the day previous to the telegram. "Never expect to see my Company any more, hoping to sail for U. S. A. soon."

He has written of being "over the top" different times and that he knew what war was. His wife has an idea he had been wounded and would not tell her. Sergeant Harner was called to Camp Meade with the selective draft on September 20th, 1917, and sailed over-seas with the 79th Division on July 7th, of this year.

Farm Records.

Farmers who are not keeping farm records could seek the advice of the county agent or State farm management specialist as to a suitable form of record and the method of keeping it, and be ready at the beginning of the farm year to make prompt entries of things done during the year. This may be a record of just one enterprise or of all the operations of the farm.

The record will be found very helpful in finding out the strong and weak points of the year's business, and in deciding on any changes that may be desirable in the organization and management for the next year.

Farmers who are already keeping records should see that the accounts are summarized and the new inventories promptly entered for the beginning of the next year's business. Farmers who do not keep books will find it difficult to make proper returns under the Federal income-tax law.

IMPATIENCE GROWING OVER DELAY OF PEACE

The President Being Highly Honored Throughout France.

President Wilson has been receiving brilliant and enthusiastic receptions in France, as was to be expected. He has been making numerous short addresses, and having conferences with various rulers and leaders, during which understandings are being arrived at with reference to important points to come before the conference when it assembles.

The opening of the Peace Conference is not looked for before about January 10th or 15th, as an effort will be made to have all important differences agreed upon before the final meeting and discussion.

President Wilson will visit the American army at the front, and also view the devastated cities and scenes of the war, and be given a general sketch of the movements of the armies, and of the great battles.

He may visit Rome before his return, and is sure to spend some time in London, probably before the meeting of the conference.

Impatience is being manifested, as well as some very out-spoken criticism, over the delay in disposing of peace terms, first, so that the armies may be demobilized and sent home. It is a growing feeling that the matter of arranging for future peace, as well as the establishment of new geographical lines, are hardly matters for the present conference to deal with, or at least not until the settlement of affairs with Germany is over, and that this first matter should not be delayed by any long-drawn out display of red-tape, or long-winded diplomacy, such as appears to be forming.

The league of nations proposition, and the freedom of the seas, are being urged, both here and in France, as questions separate and distinct from peace and disarmament. That Germany is already helpless, beyond power of renewing the war and that it is of urgent importance that Europe be first cleared of war powers and occupying forces of foreign soils, and the masses be turned, at once, back to peace pursuits and questions of civil rehabilitation; and above all, to stop the tremendous daily expense on the people of the governments involved.

The latest news is that the President will go to London, next Thursday, and may come home ahead of time previously scheduled.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Tuesday, December 17th., 1918.—The sale of real estate of George W. Armacost, deceased, was finally ratified and confirmed.

Letters of administration on the estate of Robert C. Ebaugh, deceased, were granted unto Elinore A. Ebaugh, who received warrant to appraise, and returned an inventory of personal property.

Edward B. Orendorff, guardian of Mary C. E. Orendorff and John W. N. Orendorff, settled his first account.

Edward B. Orendorff, administrator of John W. N. Orendorff, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Annie V. Armacost, executrix of George W. Armacost, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and settled her first and final account.

Edward O. Weant executor of Hannah E. Weant, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Catherine R. Thomas, executrix of Louise S. Mathias, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property.

The Closing Ban, and the Flu.

Medical and other authorities with reference to preventive measures for the Flu, appear to have agreed to disagree as to the advisability of closing schools, theatres, churches, etc. Some authorities are positive that great danger lurks in crowds confined in buildings, and would order all public assemblies called off. Others are just as positive that the average school and church is as safe a place as there can be, because light and ventilation are generally good, and the audiences not likely to be large enough to constitute a dangerous condition.

They point to the fact that in New York City, Buffalo, and other large cities where no ban was placed, there was less suffering than where public places were closed, which may, or may not be good argument. What does appear to be sensible argument, is, that children are safer in properly ventilated schools than out on the streets in all sorts of weather, and in and out of shops and stores.

Another idea that seems sensible, is, that there should be a closer quarantine on infected homes, and more care taken by those recovering from the Flu in mingling with people in stores and public places. Closing schools and churches, and exercising no quarantine regulations on homes and persons, certainly antagonize each other. No child from an infected home should be permitted to attend school, and those showing the slightest symptoms of the disease should be kept at home.

The complete list of casualties from the war is now promised to be made public, by December 27th, or 28th. There are perhaps 4000 to be reported yet, some of which have already been privately reported, but not in published lists.

WILL YOU BE WEARING YOUR RED CROSS BUTTON WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME?

WHEN ALL YOU NEED TO JOIN THE RED CROSS IS "A HEART AND A DOLLAR" AND YOU CAN WEAR THE BUTTON ALONG WITH THE REST OF THE CROWD—OH-H-H-BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?



By courtesy of Clare Briggs, New York Tribune.

KEEPING HOME FIRES BURNING UNTIL THE SOLDIER RETURNS

The Red Cross has for years been associated with hospitals, doctors, soldiers, sailors, battles, disasters; but it is only within the last few months that those who do not come under any of these classes have come to realize the importance of the assistance rendered by the Red Cross.

Soldiers and sailors must be encouraged to "carry on." Their morale must be upheld. The sailor or soldier who is worrying about the welfare of his family is not able to put his mind on the business before him. For this reason the Home Service Section of the American Red Cross has been organized, and to the folks at home it means neighborliness, counsel and aid—the nation's assurance to the enlisted man that his family shall suffer for no essential thing that is within its power to give.

In practically every large city of the United States there is already a class for training the workers of the Home Service section, so that they may be able to efficiently deal with the very real problems that are before them. It is not the policy of the section to force upon families the aid of the Red Cross nor to burden them with interference. No family should be approached unless some member of the family or some person capable of speaking for them has asked for the service. Because it is the desire of the Committee on Civilian Relief, under whose direction this work comes, to keep the service of the bureau strictly confidential, the wearing of any uniform by the Home Service workers has been discouraged. They call simply as friends and try to call immediately when requested.

In no instance is a visitor permitted to pry into the secrets of the family. Help is always ready, and the call usually comes from the man in the service himself. Through the workers in the camp or at the front he learns that his family may be assisted, and if he does not hear regularly or encouragingly he is quite apt to talk over with the Red Cross man or woman the affairs of his home when he learns of the friendly interest, and thus send local workers to his family. The school teachers also are often the informants, for they know through the children of the needs at home and are glad to see the family's problems solved.

Living is more difficult for every one in war times, and the mothers are lonely and discouraged, and this brings hardship on the heads of the little children. Sometimes the wife and mother is worrying over financial problems, and here the Home Service bureau is always helpful, for it tactfully assists her in properly managing her affairs, in planning her income and, of course, seeing that she is receiving sufficient allotment, and this regularly, and then if it becomes necessary the Red Cross is always ready to supplement the income. Where medical care or operations for the welfare of the

children are necessary the Home Service is ready to assist, to secure proper care for the children needing it and to ease the mind of the mother.

Milk for Sick Babies.

Everywhere in the war zone there are sick babies and babies needing milk. The American Red Cross is establishing milk stations, and the babies of Italian soldiers are beginning to thrive already under the competent care of the nurses, some of whom were Infant Welfare nurses in our own country before going overseas. At

Children of the Crusade

By JEANNE JUDSON.

Frightened and pitiful, they walk apart, Through the familiar village street, grown strange, Hand clasped in hand, they hear weird echoes start From ruined homes. Fear dumbs each small, child heart.

No tears rain down like dew to ease their woe; Horror has dried the wells from which they sprang, Like wee crusaders of the long ago, Their phantom banners in the breezes blow.

If one should call out "Follow!" they would run, Grime of the highway on their tiny feet, Headless alike of dust and blazing sun, Forget, as dreams, the horrors that were done.

None calls; weary they rest within the shade, The ruined church, where once they learned to pray, Long years before the war had come, and laid Their homes in ruins, made their hearts afraid.

Before the Holy Mother low they bow, Perhaps she hears and soon will bring them aid, It must be she whose voice is calling now, For see the cross is shining on her brow!

The light around her head, a nimbus gleams, A Red Cross worker, not from Heaven, they know, Yet Mary heard and sent her here it seems, To lead them home to shelter and to dreams.

THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL.

When "the greatest mother in the world" calls the roll the week of December 16-23 the hope of the American Red Cross is that the answer for the entire American people will be: "All present, or accounted for."

It will be the occasion for 22,000,000 adults and 8,000,000 children to renew their membership and for all others to join. One happy slogan of the roll call announces that "all you need is a heart and a dollar."

Why does the Red Cross at Christmas conduct a membership campaign? Because it unites the people in an intimate way with the organization they have supported so magnificently. In other countries one of the most impressive things about the American Red Cross is the size of its membership, attesting truly popular approval.

This Christmas, when our country is out of the deep waters of the war, every dollar paid for an annual membership in the Red Cross will be a direct Christmas gift to our land, air and sea forces and to those who have felt the sting of war in a way that we in this country have not experienced. The ministrations of the Red Cross will be as good a substitute for Christmas at home as can be furnished under the circumstances.

The women of America, seeing in the Red Cross an extension upon a universal scale of the mothering instinct, will be quick to answer "Here" to the roll call, because service and sacrifice are womanly qualities and they are Red Cross qualities.

President Wilson, as president of the American Red Cross, says: "I summon you to the comradeship!"

"I think if the people of America could only see and realize what the boys are doing out here," said a Captain after Chateau-Thierry, "they would gladly back them up with their last dollars and their lives if necessary."

CANTEEN AT FRONT FOR AMERICAN "BIRD MEN"

American flying men in France are to receive special attention from the American Red Cross as the result of a request for such service that has been received from General Patrick, Chief of the Air Service. Because of the necessity of keeping aviators overseas in the very best mental and physical condition for their hazardous work officials of the aviation branch of the service have long felt they should have more comforts and opportunities for relaxation than are provided by the ordinary canteen.

In compliance with the request the Red Cross is establishing special combination mess and recreation canteens at all points in France where our aviators, either students or officers, are stationed. Extra comforts and attention will be provided for our "bird men" at these canteens. They will be presided over by American women of intelligence and cheerful personality, whose chief duty will be to create as much home atmosphere as possible in the circumstances.

The American Red Cross is to have sole charge of these aviation canteens.

ASK THE SOLDIERS.

That the soldiers, sailors and marines are deeply appreciative of the canteen service of the American Red Cross is given ample evidence many times every day. The keynote of their appreciation is perhaps best expressed on the post cards which they send to the "folks back home" when en route to points of embarkation. From a dozen picked up at random the following sentiments were taken and "spoke for themselves."

"Red Cross are sure treating us great en route."

"Red Cross are sure making it happy for us."

"Support Red Cross in everything."

"For God's sake never say 'No' to the Red Cross. They're wonderful."

"Long live the Red Cross."

"The Red Cross are angels to us the way they treat us."

"Canteen service 100 per cent. In Toledo; fifteen carloads of us well taken care of."

"Red Cross serving coffee. Oh, they do so much for us!"

"Do all you can for Red Cross—they do so much for us."

The Best Gift of All



So Bobby sat down and wrote his letter. He spelled bugle, bugel, and Christmas, Crismus, and some of the words were so bungled that the old fellow must have had a hard time deciphering them; but all the things Bob wanted were named in the letter and he did not doubt for a moment that Santa Claus would respond generously.

One morning shortly before Christmas, Peter the postman left a letter at the door addressed to Robert Sawyer. Peter who had long delivered the letters of the Sawyer family would not



Wrote His Letter.

give it to anybody but Bobby, saying that Santa Claus required him to give any letters marked "from Kris Kringle" to the child to whom it was addressed and to no one else. Bobby opened it and read:

"Dear Bobby: I have received your letter and will bring you the finest Christmas present you ever received in your life."

"SANTA CLAUS."

Bob of course was delighted with this, and he noticed that from the time of its receipt everything about the house seemed to take on a certain cheeriness. Bobby laid in wait for Peter when he came again and asked him a lot of questions as to how and where Santa Claus gave him the letter. Peter said that he was not permitted to tell children anything about Santa Claus. They must hang up their stockings and wait for him to fill them.

This was three days before Christmas. Bobby who was very watchful detected his mother smuggling in certain packages. This puzzled him, for his mamma had told him there would be no gifts this year and he did not expect any except what Santa Claus would bring. Bobby asked his mother if what she brought in was intended for Christmas, but she gave him no satisfaction, though she took him in her arms and gave him a bear hug and a dozen kisses. She seemed as happy as if she expected Santa Claus to bring everything she wanted for Christmas.

The day before Christmas a messenger boy came with a telegram for Mrs. Sawyer. She tore off the envelope and read it, and looked very happy, giving the messenger a half dollar. Bobby asked what the telegram

was about. She told him it was about a Christmas gift she and all the rest of the family were to receive, and when Bobby kept asking again and again "What is it mamma?" she gave him another bear hug and smothered him with kisses.

Bobby had a sister, Edith, twelve years old, and a brother Jim, ten. Both of them were too old to sympathize with Bobby in his faith in Santa Claus bringing him the gift he had promised him in his letter. Indeed they didn't believe Santa Claus really wrote letters to children. Bobby tried his best to get out of Edith or Jim what made their mother so happy, but they would not tell. Indeed they seemed almost as happy as she. Having failed with them Bobby tried Peter the postman. Peter said he suspected Santa Claus had something to do with the family happiness, but he was not sure. So poor Bobby was obliged to swallow his curiosity and wait for Christmas morning.

Bobby went to bed on Christmas eve determined to resist the sandman and keep his eyes open all night, so that he might get a glimpse of Santa Claus and see what his remarkable gift was. But the sandman soon began to drop sand in Bobby's lids, and he was asleep in ten minutes after his head struck the pillow.

When Bobby awoke the sun was quite high in the heavens. He heard the word "Bobby!" shouted in his ears and at the same time felt himself gently shaken. He did not awaken by degrees, but all at once. And there standing before him and looking down upon him, smiling, was his papa.

"Why, papa!" he exclaimed, "I thought you were never going to come home any more."

"Santa Claus told me that he was to bring me home to my little boy for a Christmas gift."

Bobby threw his arms around his father's neck and hugged and hugged, and it seemed that he would never



"Why, Papa!" He Exclaimed.

let go. Mamma, and Edith and Jim came in and so great was the excitement that Bobby forgot to look for what was in his stocking.

That was certainly the happiest Christmas the Sawyer family ever spent or ever would spend. Bobby was too young to have it all explained to him, but when he is older his mother intends to tell him that his father was on a vessel that was torpedoed and sunk. Mr. Sawyer was reported missing, but he was picked up out of the water by an American cruiser and in time managed to get home. After word came that he was saved the letter was written to Bobby by his sister as from Santa Claus, and afterwards a telegram came saying that his father would be home on Christmas morning.



OBSERVING THE PROPRIETIES



Expensive presents to a girl At Christmas time, are not good taste As that's the case, the diamond brooch I give to Mary will be 'pasted'.

Until next harvest the American table must be set according to the food resources of the world and the needs of Europe.

There is one food policy that cannot change, and that is the vital necessity of simple living.

The spectre of famine abroad now haunts the abundance of our table at home.

From the inability of governments to remove food from the people grows revolution and chaos.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. The Record Office is connected with the C. & P. Telephone from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Use Telephone for important items on Friday morning. Owing to mail changes, we do not receive letters from along the W. M. R. R. on Friday, in time for use. All correspondence should be mailed to us not later than by Thursday morning train, which will mean Wednesday on the Routes.

UNIONTOWN.

Dr. and Mrs. Weaver left on Thursday, for Washington, D. C. Kendal Lewis has returned from W. M. College, where he was in military training.

W. F. Romsper and family have been spending some time with friends in Baltimore. Misses Olevia and Jane Crouse have returned from a visit to friends in the country.

Mrs. Clara Crabbs, of Hagerstown, spent the past week with her sister. Mrs. Ella Babylon is visiting Miss Nellie Hibbert.

Richard Diehl, of Hagerstown was the guest of his grand-father, Wm. Bankard, over Sunday. There will be community singing, Christmas carols, on the street, on Christmas eve; the singers will start from the Lutheran church, after the Christmas entertainment.

Some of the members of the Pipe Creek church visited the M. P. parsonage, with a donation, on Saturday. Petty thieving seems to have commenced. Some of Miss Alverta Erb's chickens have disappeared. It is trying, to say the least, to raise chickens, and to feed them at the present price of feed, and then have some one who has had no trouble or expense, to come along and get the chickens.

Mrs. U. G. Heltibridge spent the past week in Baltimore.

Thursday evening, Rev. R. K. Lewis Christened Master Lloyd Carroll Devilbiss, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Devilbiss.

The Church of God will hold their Christmas entertainment Sunday evening, Dec. 22nd; the Lutheran entertainment Christmas eve, Dec. 24; Methodist Protestant entertainment, Sunday evening, Dec. 29th.

The wedding of Mr. Thomas Devilbiss and Miss Hilda Caroline Eckard was consummated by the Rev. R. K. Lewis, at the M. P. parsonage, on Thursday noon, Dec. 12. They were attended by Miss Ruthellen Myers, as maid of honor, and Mr. Chas. Devilbiss, as best man. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a trip.

Miss Lena Dunsing returned to her home, in Baltimore, on last Thursday. The people of town sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stultz in their anxiety about their son in France, who has not been heard from since September.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawrence and son, Abbott, of Elmer, N. J., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Veant, a few days the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Hockensmith is visiting relatives at Harney.

Jacob Ohler spent Wednesday with his brother, Gasaway, and wife, of Taneytown. G. A. Ohler and wife, of Emmitsburg, visited at the same place.

Russell Ohler, wife and sons, spent Tuesday evening with H. W. Baker and family.

Aaron Veant and wife spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

H. W. Baker and wife, Mrs. Emory Ohler and Mrs. Berry Fuss, spent Wednesday with Cameron Ohler and wife, of Four Points.

New cases of the Flu are still developing in our community.

Mrs. Chas. Staub and Mrs. Mary Correll are among those on the sick list.

Mrs. W. A. Naill, who had been ill for some time, died on Wednesday morning.

LINWOOD.

Samuel Pfoutz unfortunately caught his hand in the saw, while sawing wood, and was taken to a Baltimore hospital, on Wednesday evening, for treatment.

Miss Alice Englar and C. H. Englar were week-end guests at Linwood Shade. C. H. arrived in Baltimore, from Camp Taylor, Ky., on Monday.

Mrs. Mollie Harrison is caring for the Flu patients at Lee Myers. The whole family being victims.

Misses Grace Englar and Dolly Reese and brother, Paul, and John Englar, Jr., are among the new Flu patients.

Mrs. Clara S. Englar attended the funeral of Mrs. Samuel Weybright, at Rocky Ridge, on Wednesday.

Mrs. May Crumpacker has returned to Baltimore, for the winter.

Mrs. Wm. Messler is on the sick list.

Miss Lotta Englar returned from Hagerstown, on Saturday.

We wish the Editor and staff a very Merry Christmas.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

The annual Christmas service will be rendered on Christmas eve. The service will be in the P. O. S. of A. hall, instead of the church, as we are unable to secure the material for the lighting plant. Both Lutheran and Reformed ministers are expected to be present and deliver addresses. Come, and enjoy the evening with us.

Sunday school, this Sunday, at 1:30. Divine service at 2:30, by Rev. J. W. Reinecke.

NEW WINDSOR.

The Methodist Sunday school will give their Xmas entertainment on Thursday evening, 26th.

The Presbyterian Sunday school scholars will be entertained at a Xmas party, in the Sunday school room, on the evening of Dec. 27th.

Ralph Barnes and Jesse Selby have been mustered out and have returned to their homes here.

Granville Roop, of the aero squadron, who returned from England on the first vessel to bring the boys back, is now at the home of his father, J. H. Roop.

James Reid and family, of Taneytown, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of M. D. Reid.

MONTANA.

Private Chas. N. Koontz, of the U. S. Army, has been honorably discharged, and returned to his home at this place. He was stationed at Camp Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Copenhaver, of Bethel, were recent visitors at the home of C. W. Copenhaver and family. The public schools of Carroll county will close on Dec. 24, for the Christmas vacation.

The grain is looking fine in this vicinity.

The recent rains have not helped the wells in this community.

KUMP.

Howard LeGore's family, Harry Stambaugh and family, and Mrs. Herbert Doderer, are sufferers from the Flu.

Edward Forney, of Bethel church, spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Monroe Bankard and family.

George Harman and Little Hershey Stambaugh, who have been ill, are better.

We wish all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

DIED.

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

MRS. ALVIA HYSER.

Mrs. Grace, wife of Mr. Alvia Hysler, died at her home, near Harney, on Sunday, from pneumonia, aged 22 years, 1 month, 25 days, after an illness of about ten days. She leaves her husband, and one child about a year old. Mrs. Hysler was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fogle of this district.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning, by her pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer, and Rev. D. J. March pastor of Mr. Hysler, interment being made in the Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM A. NAILL.

Mrs. William A. Naill died at her home near Bridgeport on Wednesday morning, December 18, after a prolonged illness, aged 76 years, 6 months and 17 days. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Elmer Hess, near Walnut Grove; Mrs. Peter Baumgardner, of Keysville; Misses Carrie and Jennie, at home; Clarence Naill, near Harney, and William B. Naill, of Bridgeport.

Funeral services and interment, in charge of her pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer, were held at the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, this Friday morning.

MRS. MARY A. DELAPLANE.

Mrs. Mary A., widow of the late William Delaplane, formerly of Taneytown district, who removed to Kansas about 30 years ago, died at her home at Great Bend, Kansas, on December 10th., aged 81 years, 5 months, 16 days. She was the oldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snider, and is survived by five children: Mrs. Dora Ewalt, Mrs. Addie Mehling, Miss Zora and Luther Delaplane, of Great Bend, and Denton Delaplane, of Oklahoma.

She also leaves two sisters, and one brother, Mrs. Ellen Boring, of Mayberry; Mrs. Sarah Slick, of Taneytown, and William A. Snider, of Harney.

MRS. SAMUEL WEYBRIGHT.

Mrs. Mary Ann, widow of the late Mr. Samuel Weybright died at her home in Detour, on Sunday evening, Dec. 15th., aged 81 years, 10 months, 24 days, from a prolonged illness from general debility. Her maiden name was Snader, the only surviving member of the family being Mr. Philip Snader, of New Windsor.

She is survived by the following children: Elder John S. Weybright, of Thurmont; Jesse P. and Samuel R., of Detour; Mrs. Annie Royer, of Westminster; Mrs. Mattie Baker, Edgemont, and Miss Mary, living at home. Funeral services and interment were held at the Church of the Brethren, at Rocky Ridge, on Wednesday morning.

MR. DAVID R. FOGLE.

Mr. David R. Fogle died at his home on the Emmitsburg road, near Taneytown, on Tuesday, December 17, after several months illness, from cancer of the face, aged 70 years 7 months, 13 days. He was a carpenter by trade, having worked for many years with the late Daniel H. Fair, but of recent years had been engaged in farming in a small way. He was an excellent mechanic, and a good friend and neighbor who will be missed in his community. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. and P. O. S. of A.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, and by one sister, Mrs. Burgess S. Miller. Funeral services were held at the Reformed Church, Taneytown, by Rev. Guy P. Bready and Rev. L. B. Hafer, on Thursday morning, and the ritualistic services of both orders were also rendered at the grave.

In Memory of MR. JAMES O. KOONTZ. In Sad, but Loving Remembrance of my father, who departed this life two years ago, Dec. 19, 1916.

Gone, but not forgotten. By his daughter, MRS. MAHLON T. BROWN.

Letters From "Our Boys."

We will be glad to publish letters, or parts of letters, from "our boys, over there," as they are bound to be very interesting to all. We will omit all purely personal references from letters, as these are not intended, nor proper, for publication.—Ed. Record.

(The following is a letter from Lloyd Whimert, nephew of Annamary Whimert, of Kump, who enlisted April, 1917, went in training at New York, from there to El Paso, Texas, from there to Mexico, five miles within Mexican border, from there to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., then to Camp Fremont, Cal., then to Ft. Sill, Okla., then to Camp Mills, New York, and then to France.)

Somewhere in France.

Dear Aunt:— Just a few lines to let you know I have arrived safe in France. Am well, and hope you are the same. We had a great trip, and we got over here for the big fight. Well, I don't know much to write, so will close for this time.

Your Nephew, LLOYD WHIMERT, Battery E, 81st Art.

Corporal Linn W. Myers, Battery F, 58th Artillery, writes to his sister, Miss Virginia Myers, of York street, Gettysburg, just one week after the signing of the armistice.

"I guess you are all happy, now that the war is over. I know I am. I am also very glad to say that Battery F took part in the activity. It was certainly a wonderful experience and it is impossible to express one's feelings while under fire. But my battery was very lucky. We did not lose a man.

"I understand that we have been cited for our good work. The boys certainly did work, and with coolness too.

"I wish you could have seen us. Everybody had about a week's beard on their faces, and we were in mud almost to our hands. We just looked like human mudballs walking around. But, when orders came through to cease firing, that the war was over, everybody pitched their helmets in the air and let out an awful yell. Never have I seen a happier bunch.

"Now I have just heard that we will be in the bunch who parades in Washington on Christmas Day. Gee, I hope that comes true. Don't be surprised if I walk in the last of December. Will tell you all about it soon."

Monday Evening, Nov. 25, 1918.

Dear Mother, Father and Charles: Although I am very tired, I shall write you a few lines this evening, while I have a little spare time. After dinner, Switzer and I took the out-going mail down to Thierville to the divisional post office and from there went on out beyond Bellville to look for some men in the first battalion, for whom I had registered mail. Until we got back it was already dark and we had covered about eight or nine kilometers, so I am rather tired.

You will take notice I have been mentioning different places, but have not told you where I am. Last Thursday evening we arrived in the famous city of Verdun, my third entry to the city in the past few weeks. About Nov. 1st we stopped here for two days and billeted in the city jail on our way to the front lines. Now I cannot say I never have been in a jail. Well, at the time it was a welcome place, for we came off a hard hike.

After our regiment had been up on the front several days I was ordered to come back and establish an office here. I was here over two weeks and was ordered to report back to the regiment after they had advanced up to Etraye. We were here only about a week when we were ordered back. Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, we started out for Verdun. I had some mail on hand so was given the privilege to ride with it. As I had rode on different occasions, when the other boys walked, I gave Corp. Quigley the privilege. Later on I found that two could go, so put Corp. Long on too.

Well, that was some hike—one of the hardest I have yet been on. We had one very hard hill to contend with. From base to base it was at least three kilometers. It took us about 8 hours to reach Verdun, taking ten minute rests to every hour.

It surely was a tired bunch of boys who entered the gates of Verdun that evening, and all were sore and stiff and ready for a good long night's rest. We were fortunate to get quarters in the house we were located in before, but Quigley and Long were not to be seen. The next morning they found us, and said the trucks were held up, because it was not certain where they were to go. They had to spend the whole night in the truck.

Verdun must have been a wonderful city in its time, but it surely is not so now. The German artillery has hardly spared a building; not a whole window is left anywhere. It shows signs of some very fine buildings and there are wonderful fortifications around the city. The most wonderful place I have seen is what was once a very beautiful cathedral. By the way, I was in this city when the signing of the armistice was announced.

There are lots of soldiers, both French and American, here, and also released Russian, Italian, English and other Allied prisoners passing thru every day. So far, I have seen very few civilians here.

The last letter I received from you, was of Oct. 22, which was very full of news. I think there will be quite a change in the home district, by the time I get back, as there has been so many changes and deaths.

Your birthday card, mother, reached me on time—the 17th—also one from Aunt Ethel. Surely have passed my past few birthdays under changed circumstances. Hope my next will be spent in civilian life at home.

Charles, now that peace is at hand, what are you going to do with your army? Have you discharged them yet? With best wishes, CLYDE.

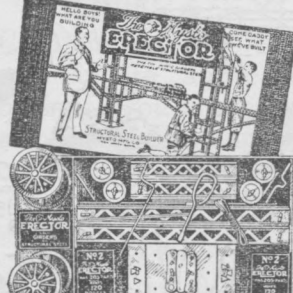
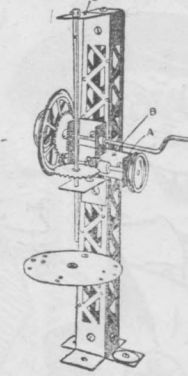


Xmas Specials

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES demands the giving of useful, serviceable Gifts. What finer way is there of showing your thoughtfulness than by selecting now, that long-wished-for article that has always been a little out of reach! Our Stock comprises many such items not shown below.



FLEXIBLE SLED, Price 90c up.



ERECTOR SETS, Prices 50c to \$5.00.



INGERSOLL WATCHES, Prices \$1.35 to \$8.50.



POCKET KNIVES, Prices 35c to \$1.25.



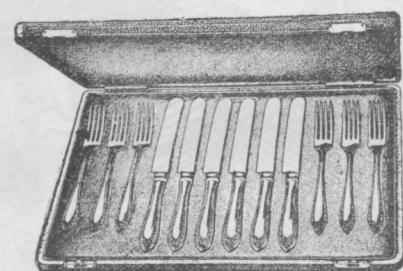
CARVING SETS, Prices \$1.25 to \$5.00.



SHEARS AND SCISSORS, Prices 35c to \$1.25.



SAFETY RAZORS, Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00.



SILVER TABLE WARE, Various Prices.



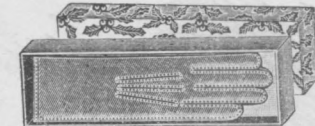
MANICURE SETS, Prices \$2.50 to \$3.00.



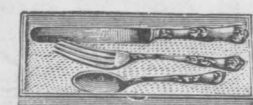
FLASHLIGHTS, Prices \$1.00 to \$1.75.



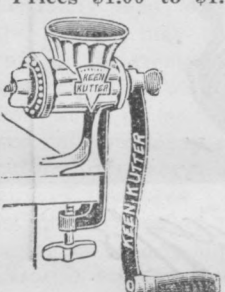
NUT PICK SETS, Prices 25c.



GLOVES, Prices 50c to \$3.50.



CHILD'S SETS, Prices 25c up.



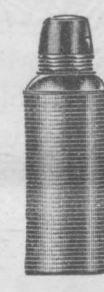
FOOD CHOPPERS, Prices \$1.35 to \$2.00.



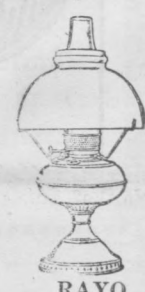
FAMILY SCALES, Prices \$2.25 up.



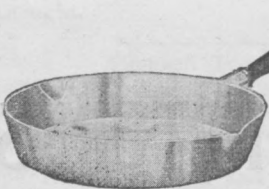
ALARM CLOCKS, Prices \$1.25 to \$3.75.



ICY-HOT BOTTLES, Price, \$2.35 up.



LAMPS, Price, \$2.75.



ALUMINUM SKILLETS, Prices \$1.75 to \$2.50.



TEA KETTLES, Prices \$2.25.



BERLIN KETTLES, Prices 75c up.



PERCOLATORS, Prices \$1.75 up.



MILK PAILS, DOUBLE BOILERS, Prices 60c up.



SAUCEPANS, Prices 75c up.



ROASTERS, Prices \$1.50 up.



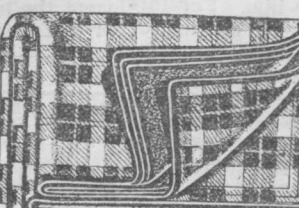
O'CEDAR MOPS, Price 75c.



SALTS AND PEPPER, Prices 20c up.



FREEZERS, Prices, \$2.50 up.



BLANKETS, Prices, \$6.50 up.



OIL HEATER, Prices, \$5.25 up.



RIFLES, Prices \$3.00 up.



HAND SAWS, Prices \$1.50 up.



WHEELBARROWS, Prices 25c up.



WHEN YOU WANT A GOOD TOOL BUY A KEEN KUTTER We Have Them



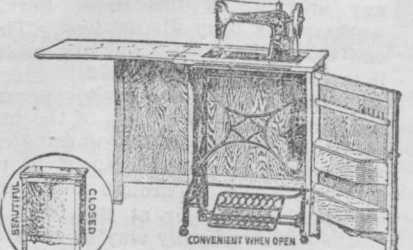
COASTER WAGONS. An extra large showing of extra good Wagons. Nothing will give greater pleasure, or a bigger return on the investment. Get yours early. Prices \$4.25 up.



ICE AND ROLLER SKATES, Prices 75c up.



FOOT WARMER, Prices \$3.50.



A FREE SEWING MACHINE is the ideal Christmas gift...It represents the perfected machine. Guaranteed for life. Let us show you. Prices and terms to suit.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. LEADING HANDSOME QUALITY TANEYTOWN, MD.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. LEADING HANDSOME QUALITY TANEYTOWN, MD.

Have You Answered the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call?

The suffering and destitute of Europe appeal to you through the American Red Cross. Nearly two million of our boys who are yet on foreign soil appeal to you for aid and comfort through the Red Cross.

The homeless, the orphan, the suffering of poor Belgium appeal to you through the Red Cross. All you need is

A HEART AND A DOLLAR

Do not think because the war is over that the work of the Red Cross is done. It will never be done while there is a human being in need. It is christianity's practical answer to the suffering and needy everywhere. To become a member of this greatest of all humanitarian organizations is the greatest privilege that can be offered.

UNIVERSAL MEMBERSHIP THE GOAL

Every Red-blooded American ought to be proud to enroll his name and hand out a dollar to a movement that has done so much for humanity, and is still doing so much, and that will continue its acts of mercy throughout the future.

ENROLL TO-DAY

If you have not already done so, answer the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call today. See some member of the Committee of your District, or Precinct, and hand them your name and a dollar.

CARROLL COUNTY CHAPTER RED CROSS.

H. PEYTON GORSUCH, Roll Call Chairman.

November 22nd., 1918.

Dear Mother:-
I received your letter of October 28, and am sure you must be getting some of mine, for I have been writing every few days. We are still in our same camp as when we quit fighting, and the Germans have moved a long ways back. I don't think we will be here long, and I hate to move out of our warm places, for it is getting cool now and the ground is frozen hard every morning, though the Sun is warm, and it gets dark at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, so our days are very short.

We are living regular camp life again, with drills every day and everything the same as before we came up to the front. Our Company came through without anybody being hurt except one Lieutenant who got hurt when he first came to the front. Am glad we did not get any of the German shells among us as the other Company did that I was in before I came in Co. B, of the 4th. Squadron — am now in the 10th. Co. Our balloon is up every day; it is cold in the morning but fine in the afternoon.

There was some lively time here on the 11th. and 12th. The French people were wild with joy. They say, "The French no finish; the English no finish, but the Yanks finish," so the "Yanks" have a high standing in the eyes of the world. I think if everything goes right we ought to be home by next Summer, at least, and it will be some joyous time when the boats pull in to the harbors of the U. S. A. I am as anxious to get back as the other fellows, but we will have to wait for our turn.

Don't forget to send magazines; we get some every day, and they come in very handy. I am as well as can be, and as happy as possible, so you need not worry about me.

CARL F. DEMMITT,
10th. Balloon Co., France.

Chaumont, France, Nov. 24.

Dear Father:-
Today being "Fathers' Day," we have been requested to write "Dad" a Christmas letter. So, in response to that request, and in answer to your letter of Oct. 24, I will try and write you a few lines, this beautiful Sabbath morning.

It is nearly two weeks, now, since we have had a big relief, which came to us quite unexpected, as we were in a drive at the time, and it was not until 10:25 A. M., that morning, that we got orders that all firing was to stop at 11 A. M. At 10:25, when we heard the order given, we were laying in a big shell hole, under a heavy shell fire. And at 10:35 we were given orders to advance, and we continued moving forward until the 11th hour, when we were given the command to "Halt, and dig in." So there was a shell hole close by, that eight of us dropped into, and there made ourselves a home, that we have been living in, until yesterday, when we found ourselves a more comfortable place, about a mile back, in a little town called Chaumont, where our kitchen has been.

I will try now to finish this letter. I just came back from a short service, held by our chaplain, at 10:30 A. M., in the old church that still stands in this town, but is nothing but ruins. Now, that the war is over, it makes us more anxious than ever to get back. But of course, we have no idea where we will go next, or how long they will hold us over here. But I guess we will be here for several months yet.

We have been expecting, daily, to at least move back to civilization, as this is a very dry, dull place. But that is about all we can say of any place we have been in France, as we have not been in any large places. We spent most of our time in a little place called Océcy. From July 30 to Sept. 9, and we were unloaded at the port of Brest, July 15.

Here's hoping that you all will have a Merry Christmas, and that I will soon see old Maryland once again.

Your Son,
GEO. W. SHRINER.

(Harry M. Witherow is at present at an army candidate's school, at La Valbonne, France, having been recommended after being with the 78th. Division at the front.—Ed.)

Dear Sister:-
I will write you this evening as I did not get it done yesterday, and slept nearly all day. A good many of

the boys went to Lyon over the weekend. I did not get a pass because I had one last Tuesday which was a holiday to celebrate the signing of the armistice. I spent the day at Lyon. I enjoyed it very much because it was really the first chance I have had to get into a real French city. It is almost like cities in the States and some parts of it sure are beautiful. I intend to go in again if I get another pass some time. It is only about 15 miles from here.

The French people are very happy now, and at Lyon the Yanks own the town. On Tuesday as the fellow I was with, and myself were going down a crowded street, a motherly lady of about 50 summers stopped in front of us with outstretched arms and insisted on kissing both of us. This is a common occurrence; even the young girls hold you up to steal a kiss. Then sometimes they form a ring around a couple of Americans and execute some sort of war dance. Its their way of showing that they appreciate what we've done I guess. I suppose the people are celebrating over there too.

I don't know what effect it will have on the school here. We have all sorts of wild rumors, but as far as I know it will be continued, but not so many commissioned as otherwise. Some have asked to go back to their outfits because they think they'll get home sooner.

It is quite cool here today. Suppose it can get cold here too.

We were paid last week. I received 773 francs or about \$145. If I get a chance I'll have a picture taken and send it to you. I had only 20 francs when I was at Lyon, and I spent that for eats.

The "Y" is doing good here now. They have electric lights, and usually have an entertainment in the evening by local talent and sometimes a movie. There is one on tonight. They usually have cakes and candy for sale too, and I believe they are going to have pies soon.

I received only two letters this week. One from mother dated Oct. 7, and one from Vivian, dated Oct. 13. There must be quite a lot for me somewhere. Have received only one of yours since I've been here, and that was dated Sept. 27. Have not yet received the candy either. I may get it yet, but from what I hear a good many packages disappear over here, before they reach their destination.

Have you heard anything about in what order the divisions will be sent home? It seems to be the opinion here that the ones which were in the fighting will go first and the ones that have just been arriving, wait. I think it is only fair that they should. If they do that, the 78th. ought not be so far down the line. I suppose none will go until peace is formally declared.

HARRY M. WITHEROW.

Mrs. Isley's Letter.

In a recent letter Mrs. D. W. Isley of Litchfield, Ill., says, "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for disorders of the stomach and as a laxative, and have found them a quick and sure relief." If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation these tablets will do you good.

Advertisement

KEYMAR.

Mrs. R. W. Galt has returned home from Baltimore, after spending some time with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Margaret Reaver and son, of Mt. Airy, spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Buffington, and Mrs. Grossnickle, of Union Bridge, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sharett.

Wilbur Otto is on the sick list. Mrs. Ambrose, and son, of Deerfield, spent Tuesday with Frank Zentz and wife.

Come in—

and pay that overdue subscription account.

Don't wait until the paper stops.

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY

We offer you again one of the BIGGEST and BEST stocks of CHRISTMAS JEWELRY ever offered in Frederick.

Our prices are positively the lowest and we sell only guaranteed goods.

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE

48 North Market St.,

P. O. Box 7 FREDERICK, MD. PHONE 705

2-13-21

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE PHONE

J. F. WEANT & SON

PRODUCE

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

1004-6 HILLEN STREET

BALTIMORE, MD.

LIVE CHICKENS, DUCKS, GEESE, TURKEYS,

GUINEAS, PIGEONS,

POTATOES, ONIONS, APPLES.

LARD, CALVES.

DRESSED POULTRY IN SEASON.

PORK PORK

Season is here now.

WE HAVE THE TRADE

11-29-18

Christmas Goods on Display

— AT —

S. C. OTT'S

Everybody is Invited to Visit
OUR TOY AND DISH DEPARTMENT
on Second Floor.

We will have Plenty of Candy, Nuts, Figs and
Dates, Oranges, Etc., for all. Shop early.

P. S.—The Government has lifted the Ban on
Pulverized Sugar, for Christmas Cakes.

Read the Christmas Ads.



The gift for the boys

NOTHING can come into the home at Christmas time that will give so much pleasure to the entire family for the whole year, as a Columbia Grafonola.

NACE'S

11-13 Carlisle St

HANOVER, MD.

"Lest We Forget"

Metro's Great 8-Act Spectacle, showing the Sinking of the Lusitania. A mighty Presentation of the Causes that Led America into the Great War.

Starring
RITA JOLIVET,
Survivor of the Lusitania.

"Lest We Forget" shows far more of actual events abroad during the great struggle than any one person, whether combatant or non-combatant, could possibly see.

IDEAL THEATRE, Union Bridge, Md.

DEC. 24th and 25th. Two Shows
Each Evening, 7:00 and 9:00.
Matinee: Christmas Day, 2:30 P.
M. Children, 17c; Adults, 28c.
(Including War Tax.) 12-13-21

FOR SALE In New Windsor, Md., An Eight-Room House,

Fine location, near the College. Good Lot and Garden, with out-buildings. This is a splendid opportunity to secure a well-built substantial home, at a low price. Apply to—J. WALTER ENGLAR,
6 4t New Windsor, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of JACOB C. BEMILLER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27th day of June, 1919; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hands this 6th day of December, 1918.

MARY E. BEMILLER,
Administratrix.

NO. 5090 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County:

MARY JANE KISER, et. al., Plaintiffs,

vs.

MINNIE A. STALEY, et. als., Defendants.

Ordered this 17th day of December, A. D., 1918, that the account of the Auditor filed in this cause be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 6th day of January, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk.

True Copy Test: EDWARD O. CASH, Clerk. 12-20-31

DOCTORED FOR FIVE YEARS "NEVER GOT AS MUCH GOOD AS I GOT FROM TONALL"

Aaron W. Heisey, a farmer, and living near Littiz, Pa., says:
"I am 42 years old and I suffered from indigestion, and pain from gas on the stomach."

I doctored for five years and paid expensive doctor bills and I never got as much good as I got from TONALL. Had I known of TONALL before I would have paid willingly ten dollars for a bottle. It is the best medicine and Tonic for the stomach I ever used.

Mr. Charles, the druggist at Littiz, recommended TONALL to me, and after the good results I got now I recommend TONALL to all sufferers from indigestion."

This testimonial was given November 27, 1918.

Tonall is sold at McKinney's Drug Store Taneytown.

—Advertisement—

It Will Pay You

to become a regular advertiser in

—This Paper—

The Man of the Hour



December

O month far famed! For festive days and nights renowned,
Joy fraught, with hallowed benedictions crowned,
Life's annual clearing house for retrospective thought,
Where pensive memory recalls the smiles, the tears,
The hopes and joys of youth, the loves of vanished years,
And sighs to see the havoc, sad, that Time has wrought.

O hoary month! In regions of the north and east
The song of bird and rippling of the brook have ceased,
And Nature's thousand charms of summer days have fled,
There Boreas reigns, fierce god of wind and storm;
And winter all of verdure into brown and white transforms,
And leaves no trace of life and beauty sped.

O happy month! When keen anticipation, sweet,
Flies swift on wings of ardent love to greet
With gifts the friend, the lover or the kindred near.
As Winter closer draws his icy fettered chains
The heart expands and love unselfish reigns
And speeds its largess to the ones most dear.

Illustrious months of most illustrious birth!
Good tidings, peace and joy to all the earth
A heavenly choir announced when Christ was born,
No other birth such mighty portent bore,
This Prince of Peace whom heaven and earth adore.
How thrills the heart at thought of Christmas morn!
—J. C. Oliver in Los Angeles Times.



HIS CHRISTMAS RESOLUTION



"I suppose you'll hang yer stockin' up?"
Said Jones to me one day in jest
"Oh yes," said I, "the grocer too
And butcher, iceman and the rest!"



The Day of Charity.
"Christmas is indeed the season of regenerated feeling—the season for kindling not merely the fires of hospitality in the hall, but the general flame of charity in the heart.—Washington Irving.

Then welcome, merry Christmastide,
Another hour before we go.
The rosy girl close at our side
We'll kiss beneath the mistletoe.
Deep, mellow bells salute the air
With benisons sent far and wide.
Good will and joy go everywhere
Upon the golden Christmastide.
—Joel Benton.

A Christmas Tree

By Charles Dickens

I have been looking on this evening at a merry company of children assembled round that pretty French toy, a Christmas tree. The tree was planted on the middle of a great round table and towered high above their heads. It was brilliantly lighted by a multitude of little tapers and everywhere sparkled and glittered with bright objects. There were rosy-cheeked dolls hiding behind the green leaves, and there were real watches (with movable hands, at least, and an endless capacity for being wound up) dangling from innumerable twigs. There were French polished tables, chairs, bedsteads, wardrobes, eight-day clocks and various other articles of domestic furniture (wonderfully made in tin at Wolverhampton) perched among the boughs, as if in preparation for some fairy housekeeping.

There were jolly, broad-faced little men, much more agreeable in appearance than many real men, and no wonder, for their heads took off and showed them to be full of sugar plums. There were fiddles and drums. There were tambourines, books, workboxes, paint boxes, peep show boxes, sweetmeat boxes and all kinds of boxes. There were trinkets for the older girls, far brighter than any grownup gold and jewels. There were baskets and cushions in all devices. There were guns, swords and banners, real fruit, made artificially dazzling with gold leaf; imitation apples, pears and walnuts, crammed with surprises. In short, as a pretty child before me delightedly whispered to another pretty child, her bosom friend, "There was everything, and more."

CHRISTMAS OF LONG AGO

Poignant Pangs Come Instead of Peace, as Season Causes Thoughts of the Past.

Christmas, singularly enough for a festival that is supposed to celebrate joy, is characterized by sadness. The time of year, which is supposed to be fraught with good cheer, is laden with pain. Instead of peace, there are experienced poignant pangs.

Nor is it cynicism which says so; the average man in the street will tell you the same. Neither is crabbed age sponsor for the crochets of the time; unless, indeed, crabbed age begins in this hurried era when a man passes his majority. Nor is the tragic contrast between the cloud, which now for the fifth Christmas darkens Europe and the world, and the bright star of Bethlehem the reason for the somber tone that sounds beneath the gay notes of the organ rolls beneath the rippling melody. No; it is none of these things which imparts to Christmas the somberness which is apparent to everybody who has passed into years of maturity.

It's memory that does it. Memory plays tricks with us on these days. Perhaps more than on any other holiday our minds revert to Christmases that used to be. We like to think about it; we like to read the Christmas Carol, because it puts in everlasting words the emotion of gladness which used to dominate that day. No matter how humble the home, memory paints it in wonderful colors on this one day, from the time we jumped from the warm bed long before dawn and scampered across the cold floor to get the stocking which somehow had been stuffed during the night, to the end of the plethoric home festival, when, candy-smears and filled to the point of repletion we were rescued from the wreck of toys and packed wearily off to sleep, more or less troubled with painful suggestions of turkey and mince pie.

There is only one thing that can make Christmas real to a grown-up, and that is to do something for somebody who cannot pay it back. That otherism is, we begin to suspect, the thing which dominated the Christmases that used to be and made them so real that they remain warm in memory. Unless you would have memory become a dry specter, you yourself must make real for little children of the now the pictures which memory conjures up for you of the Christmases that used to be.—Saturday Globe.



A Repeated Message.

Every year Christmas repeats its message: "Fear God no more. He brings liberty to the enslaved, light to the despairing, purer joy to the glad. He is the Comforter of the sorrowing, the Physician of the sick, the Healer of the sinful, the Friend and Companion of man.—Wilbur D. Nesbit.

USE OF BUCKWHEAT COAL WILL HELP RELIEVE ANTHRACITE SHORTAGE

United States Fuel Administration Urges Liberal Use of Smaller Size of Hard Coal, Which Cost Consumer Less.

As a most effective means of supplementing the supply of regular domestic sizes of anthracite coal, the United States Fuel Administration recommends the use of the No. 1 size of Buckwheat anthracite. Buckwheat size is fairly plentiful, while regular sizes are scant, and the ordinary furnace will burn effectively if fired with 25 per cent. Buckwheat and 75 per cent. larger sizes. Buckwheat coal may also be used with wood.

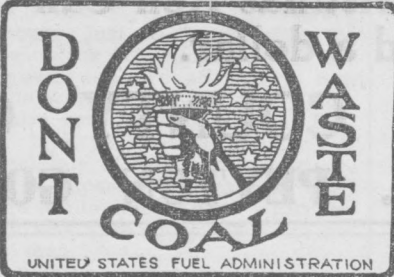
Here are some rules worked out by heating experts for the use of Buckwheat coal:

If there is a good bed of fire, put large coal on first and then add a top dressing of No. 1 Buckwheat.

If the fire is low, put on a small amount of Buckwheat first and, after a good bed of fire is formed, add the large coal and then the top dressing of Buckwheat.

The ordinary house heater does not have sufficient draft to produce satisfactory results when Buckwheat is used with either Chestnut or Pea Coal. The exact proportion of the small and large coal should be determined by experience and weather conditions.

Keep the Buckwheat in a separate bin. The above suggestions apply to steam, hot water, vapor and warm air heating plants and stoves.



SIFTING FURNACE, STOVE, GRATE ASH SAVES MUCH FUEL

U. S. Fuel Administration Urges Reclamation of All Waste to Aid Fuel Situation.

Thousands of tons of coal can be reclaimed and proportionate dollars saved in fuel bills if the householders of the nation will adopt the simple, homely method of sifting their ashes. About five bucketfuls of coal are thrown away in the ashes each week by the wasteful householder. Each bucketful weighs about nineteen pounds, and fresh nut coal sold by the bucketful costs about 16 cents each. If this coal is reclaimed by sifting the ashes, it would represent a saving of 80 cents a week and conserve just so much coal for the dealer to supply other householders. The United States Fuel Administration gives the following directions for reclaiming coal from ashes:

How to Sift Ashes.

Shake the sifter until all the dust-like particles fall through. You will then have left in your sifter a mixture of black and white-covered pieces of coal and probably a few clinkers and pieces of stone.

Pick out and throw away all stone. Do not throw away clinkers unless they are thoroughly burned. Coal will often fuse in such a manner that the part in the center is not burned. Break clinkers apart, and if there is any black substance in them it is carbon, and they can be burned over again.

White chunks generally contain a large amount of carbon, though their covering might be soft and have the appearance of ashes. Do not throw them away.

Coal thus recovered should be spread on the ground and sprinkled with water. This will open the seams in the coal, and when it is placed in the heater the fire will reach and ignite the unused carbon.

It is better not to mix the coal thus reclaimed with fresh coal. Keep it in a separate pile.

Reclaimed coal should generally be used on a red hot fire, although it can also be used in banking a fire at night.—U. S. Fuel Administration.

COALGRAMS.

Why try to heat all outdoors.
Turn off the heat when you open a window for the night. Save anthracite.
Clean out your furnace, range and flues. Save anthracite.
Soot is a better heat insulator than asbestos. Clean it out and save anthracite.

COAL PRODUCTION CUT.

The influenza epidemic cut anthracite coal production 1,000,000 tons, according to the estimates of the United States Fuel Administration. Another half million of tons was sliced from expected production when the miners joined with the rest of the country in celebrating the signing of the armistice.

These are the reasons that make it necessary for every person possessed of anthracite to get the utmost possible good from it. There is not enough anthracite for the needs of every household.

MAKE AN AIR-POCKET WITH WINDOW SHADE

IT KEEPS OUT THE COLD.

There has come to light the novel fact that a window shade will not only keep out the light, but will keep out the cold!

Unreasonable, you say? Not at all.

A glass window, while it effectively keeps out the wind, allows considerable radiation of the heat from a room through the single thickness of the pane. In very cold countries double windows are the rule.

No matter how thin the window shade, if it is pulled down and held snugly against the casement, it forms an air pocket which insulates the warm room from the cold outside the same way as does the air space of the double window.

For that reason, in cold weather, pull your window shades down at night. If the curtains or hangings do not hold the shades close to the casement, pin the shades. It is not necessary to seal the shades tight against the casement, but merely to have them hang close enough so that the air will not circulate too freely.

WHY SUGAR WAS LIFTED.

The Food Administration has received a great many inquiries of late as to the reason for the recent removal of the sugar restrictions. In reply, the Administration says that its policy has been from the beginning to adjust its measures for conservation to conservation needs. The public has been duly appreciative of this attitude, and the Administration, in turn, appreciates the spirit in which the public has complied with its every request.

During the past five months, under the sugar ration plan, 775,000 tons of sugar were saved, this amount including, of course, that saved by the restrictions upon confectionery and soft drink products.

The purpose of the Administration in asking for sugar economy was to ensure a supply that could meet the needs of both America and the Allies for the duration of the war. In order to do this, it was necessary to take adequate precautions to guarantee a sufficiency through the year. The signing of the armistice, however, released so much unlooked-for sugar that it was possible to modify our sugar program. Hence the lifting of the restrictions. Economy in the use of sugar, however, is still urged. Don't go the limit just because you can.

STUFFED PRUNES.

Steam one pound of prunes and remove the stones. Stuff part of the prunes, each with another prune, stuff others with chopped salted nuts, or stuff with a mixture of one cup each of raisins and walnuts and a few candied cherries. Another suggestion is to stuff the prunes with a stiff orange marmalade.

WEATHER STRIPPING WILL SAVE YOU COAL

Following are a few suggestions by the United States Fuel Administration on "weather stripping" of houses, to save coal:

It is best to put weather stripping on all doors and windows because, there is a heat loss through every one, no matter how tight they might be. By all means strip those which are loose, or which have large crevices.

All doors and windows which have a northern exposure should be carefully stripped. Windows thus exposed would be much better protected if double windows are provided, because there is a certain amount of heat loss through the glass.

A million and a half households in the Middle West, accustomed to the use of anthracite, are getting either none or only a partial supply of anthracite this winter. Make the most of the anthracite you are fortunate enough to have.

The best way of assuring yourself of plenty of domestic fuel this winter is by the use of wood. Cut wood on holidays and in your spare time and save anthracite.

Spent Money

\$1.00 in your Bank Account is worth to you any \$10.00 you have spent. Spent money, like past time, comes not back.

The money you keep in an Interest Account at the TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK is here for you at any time, and while here earns Interest at the rate of 4 per cent. You may regret having spent your money—you will not regret having Banked it. Isn't that so?

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

HOGS HOGS HOGS

You can put more weight on your Hogs with 1 pound of Rees' High Protein Hog Tankage than with 5 pounds of Corn.

Ask for Feeding Directions Today!

A. F. REES,
HANOVER, PA.

PRIVATE SALE

—OF A—

Desirable Home Adjoining Uniontown.

Large Brick cased Dwelling, 8 rooms, hot water heat, good stable and outbuildings complete, all good as new.

SEVEN ACRES OF LAND, finely located on "the ridge" adjoining Uniontown; 2½ miles from Linwood and 4 miles from Union Bridge. A very desirable home in every respect. Possession April 1, or earlier. For terms, apply to—

CHAS. H. LEMMON,
Linwood, Md.

WE PAY FOR



DEAD STOCK

We are prepared to remove same quickly, without delay. Will pay all telephone messages.

GEO. H. WOLF,
Phone 7-22 Silver Run.

JOHN R. HARE,

Watch & Clock Maker,

Pike Hill, New Windsor, Md.

Orders left at Wolf's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention.

GIFTS MEN APPRECIATE ARE USEFUL PRACTICAL ONES

THE PLACE TO BUY THESE GIFTS IS

Sharrer Gorsuch & Starr,
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Carroll Co.'s Big and only Exclusive Clothing and Men's Furnishing Store.

What would be more acceptable than one of Our Stylish SUITS or OVERCOATS?

Splendid Values in Clothing, at Lowest Possible Prices.

A Great Showing of Handsome Ties

in Holiday Boxes, 50c and \$1.00.

The BEST SWEATERS, SILK SHIRTS, MUFFLERS, HANDKERCHIEFS, and a Host of Other Articles for Men and Boys.

9-20-tf

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT IN TANEYTOWN.

There has never been anything in Taneytown with the INSTANT action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika. ONE SPOONFUL flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT, pleasant action of Adler-ika surprises both doctors and patients. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper
Union.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 22

THE BIRTH OF JESUS.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:8-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—For unto you is born
this day in the city of David a Savior
who is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:11.

Note: Since the lesson committee
has suggested the birth of Jesus, a
Christmas lesson, as an alternative for
this day, doubtless for most classes it
will be desirable to use the Christmas
lesson and substitute the alternative
lesson for the review on December 29.
The birth of the Saviour occurred at
a most propitious time. The need was
great, for the systems of morals and
religion were tottering upon their
foundations. It was also a time of
great opportunity, for the whole world
was under one rule, making it possible
for evangelists to go from city to city
and country to country without fear
or molestation. The place of his birth
was Bethlehem, as the prophet had
foretold some seven hundred years be-
fore (Micah 5:2). God permitted the
emperor to enforce a decree of taxation
just at the time to cause Mary to be
at Bethlehem when she gave birth to
the Saviour. That which the Word of
God has announced shall most surely
come to pass, though its fulfillment
seem most unlikely and unreason-
able. The surroundings of his birth
were the most humble sort. The Al-
mighty Creator condescended to take
upon himself humanity—to be born in
a manger, becoming the poorest of the
poor that none might be hindered
from coming to him.

I. The Saviour's Birth Announced (2:8-14).

1. To Whom—Shepherds (v. 8). In
the first Christmas service the
audience was composed of humble shep-
herds. The glorious gospel message
was first sounded forth to these hum-
ble men while watching over their
flocks by night. Poverty is no barrier
to the reception of the gospel message.
God does not reveal himself mainly to
the princes and great men of the earth.
"Hath not God chosen the poor of this
world, rich in faith and heirs of the
kingdom?" (James 2:5). Neither did
their devotion to their calling exclude
them from this greatest favor of God.
Moses, Gideon, Amos and Elisha were
called by the Lord from the busy ac-
tivities of life. He never calls the
idle. The Lord has no use for a lazy
man. The working man is God's pecu-
liar interest.

2. By Whom—The Angel of the Lord
(v. 9). The first gospel sermon was
delivered by the angel of the Lord.
Angels, the exalted ministers of God
are interested in men (Hebrews 1:14),
and this one announced unto men
God's plan of salvation. These beings
no doubt sincerely sympathized with
poor, sin-cursed, fallen men.

3. The Message—Good Tidings (v.
10). (1) A Saviour is born. Surely
this was a glad message. Heathen
darkness which had so long cursed
the earth was beginning to vanish.
The casting out of Satan, the prince
of the world, was about to take place
(John 12:31). Liberty was about to
be proclaimed to those in bondage to
sin. The way of salvation was about
to be opened to all. So glorious was
this news that a multitude of the hea-
venly host accompanied this announce-
ment with their song of praise. It is
through Jesus Christ that God's kind-
ness and good will are made known to
man. (2) Peace (v. 14). Peace with
God—peace of heart—peace with man.
How incongruous this message with
our time! The world war was the re-
sult of not receiving this blessed mes-
sage. (3) Joy (v. 10). The gospel
message is a joyful message because it
frees from sin and removes all the
burdens of this world.

4. The Shepherds Make Investiga-
tion (2:15, 16).
Though these things seemed pass-
ing strange to them they did not stop
to question or argue; they went
straight to Bethlehem and found
everything just as the angels had said.
They had the glorious privilege of
gazing upon the world's Saviour—the
very Lord of glory.

III. The Shepherds Witnessing (2:17).

When they saw the Lord they could
not remain silent. They were im-
pelled to make known abroad the good
news. Those who have heard the good
news of salvation through Christ and
have verified it by personal investiga-
tion must tell it to others. The angels
said that the good tidings of great joy
should be to all people (v. 10). The
gospel of Christ is for all people re-
gardless of nationality or condition.
It is just as really good news to the
king as to the peasant. It fills the
hearts of all with joy.

IV. The Shepherds Praising God (2:18-20).

The testimony of the shepherds had
a varying effect—some wondered, and
others kept the sayings and pondered
them, but the shepherds went back
glorifying and praising God for all
they had seen and heard. Those who
have believed the gospel message and
proclaimed it abroad have a peculiar
joy which must express itself in
praises to God.

Prefer diligence before idleness, un-
less you esteem rust before brightness.
—Plato.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
The Christian Workers Magazine,
Chicago, Ill.

December 22
"Peace on Earth."
Luke 2:8-14

Peace was proclaimed when Jesus
was born, peace was provided when
Jesus died. In the fullness of time
God sent forth His Son that he might
redeem (Gal. 4:4-6). "He was made
flesh and dwelt among us," "he
was made sin for us." (John 1:14,
and 2 Cor. 5:21.) The cradle was in
order for the Cross. Apart from the
Cross, it has no great significance.
He took upon himself the form of a
servant and became obedient unto
death. All others came into the
world to live. He came to die. He
made peace by the blood of His Cross.
The Cross is the meeting place be-
tween God and man, the place where
men enter into peace with God. It is
the peace of assured and lasting for-
giveness, the peace of a cleansed con-
science, the peace of a heart at rest in
the love and righteousness of God.

In this peace there is power; power
to serve and sacrifice and suffer. The
thick clouds of transgression have
been blotted out, and the clear shin-
ing of the Father's face and favor is
known experimentally. As in the sun-
shine there is light and warmth, and
energy, so in the sunshine of the love
of God shed abroad in the heart, there
is provided all things that pertain un-
to life and godliness. Forgiveness is
the necessary beginning of a life in
which old things have passed away
and all things have become new.

The rendering of the 14th verse of
our Scripture lesson in Dr. Wey-
mouth's translation, is very illuminat-
ing. "Glory to God in the highest
heavens and on earth peace among
men who please Him." Now without
faith it is impossible to please Him.
Faith in God concerning the testimony
He gives of His Son leads to surren-
der to that Son, who has been exalted
as Lord over all.

Let the example of the shepherds
illustrate the lesson of faith. Immedi-
ately after the announcement of the
birth of a "Saviour which is Christ the
Lord," a sign was given, "Ye shall
find the babe wrapped in swaddling
clothes lying in a manger." Christ,
Messiah, in a manger! How different
from their expectations, their tradi-
tions, their pre-conception! But faith
prevailed. Notice the words of verse
15: "The shepherds said one to an-
other, 'let us now go even to Bethle-
hem and see this thing which has
come to pass.'" They went in faith,
and faith was confirmed. Then they
witnessed to the fact as declared and
verified their faith and went their way
praising God for it all. Even so,
"Being justified by faith, we have
peace with God through our Lord
Jesus Christ, by whom also we have
access by faith into this grace where-
in we stand and rejoice in hope of the
glory of God."

HOLIDAY SEASON IN ITALY

Dr. Grenfell of Labrador Fame
Explains Christmas Observances
in the Sunny Land.

Travelers visiting Rome while it
was still the center of a land of peace,
found Christmas there a day of joy-
ousness; and the merry bells of many
churches, ushering in the day, spoke
the familiar language of home.

Just before the war, Dr. Grenfell,
of Labrador fame, indulged in the
unusual luxury of a brief holiday in
Europe, after years of tireless service
among the fishermen. His journey
brought him and Mrs. Grenfell to
Rome just as the many religious and
civil observances of the Christmas
season were about to take place. A
great contrast these scenes were to
the Christmases of icebound Labra-
dor.

The decorations, the greetings, and
the crowds flocking in and out of
churches, emphasized the spirit of the
season. "All the places of worship into
which we peeped," he says, "were
ablaze with lights, while processions
of priests in glittering robes, with so-
norous choruses and ascending incense,
appealed to the various senses."

At one church they viewed the five
boards believed to have formed a part
of the cradle of our Lord.

The American Episcopal Church of
St. Paul, where they worshiped on
Christmas morning, was crowded with
the Protestant population of the Holy
City. A feature of the service was the
dedicating of a beautiful new mosaic,
covering one entire wall of the church
and representing the nativity of Christ.

Of the Coliseum, says Dr. Grenfell,
"we could think of no place better to
suggest to our minds the communion
of the saints; and as we walked
round the tiers of seats we could see
again the 'men of like passions with
ourselves,' giving their lives for the
same Master we claim to serve."

When darkness had fallen the trav-
elers were attracted by numbers of
bright lights over by the Porta San
Giovanni. These proved to announce
"all the fun of a fair"—there in Italy
just as one finds them in this coun-
try at a "county fair."



BEAR, NOT BARE



Ma says she's not a thing to wear.
I cannot see it. I declare
there's one thing she looks
pretty fair in.
You must admit and
that's her bear-skin.



The Boys Are All Away

How shall we wreath the holly?
How hang the mistletoe?
How shall we keep the Christmas feast
With the joy we used to know,
When on the happy Christmas Day
The boys are all away?

The holly pricked their fingers
And brought wee drops of red,
When caught beneath the mistletoe
The laughing lassies fled.
No romping games this year we'll play—
The boys are all away.

But we will never shame the lads
With hearts so bold and true,
We'll never miss our Christmas greens
With sombre boughs of yew;
With courage high we'll learn to say:
"The boys are all away."

We'll keep the heart and make the home
As bright as bright can be
And sing the carols old and sweet
Of Christ's nativity.
Like Mary smile, the while we pray
For all the boys away.
—Ethelbert D. Warfield.

A Common Human Failing.
It is undoubtedly more blessed to
give than to receive; but it is a hu-
man failing to compare the value of
Christmas gifts.

Influence.
The world is only just beginning to
understand the extent to which in-
dividuals and nations may be and have
been swayed by silent mental influ-
ence. A man prefers, of course, to be-
lieve that he is the master of his own
conclusions; but let anyone ask him-
self how he arrived at any given con-
clusion or decided upon a certain line
of conduct, and unless he can own to
an intelligent conception of divine
principle upon which he relies for
guidance, he will have to admit, if he
is equal to the analysis, that he has
been swayed throughout his career by
influences not his own.—Christian Sci-
ence Monitor.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS —AND A— Desirable Home.

The undersigned, will offer at Public
Sale, at her residence on road lead-
ing from Taneytown to Keysville, 2 1/2
miles from the former, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1918,
at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following Per-
sonal Property, to-wit:

1 BAY MARE,
Nellie, 12 years old, one good home-made
buggy, Reindollar make, spring wagon,
sleigh, hand cutting box, Mountville
wheelbarrow, corn sheller, 12-ft. ladder,
chop chest, corn chest, set buggy har-
ness, set spring wagon harness, forks,
shovels, corn fork, carpenter tools, meat
chest, bushel basket, peck measure, scoop
shovel, broad axe, rail axe, digging iron,
most stumps, meat barrels, work table,
500 bundles corn fodder, half cord wood,
cut in stove length; 1 1/4 tons stove-size
coal, in the neighborhood of 3 tons of
hay, about 1 1/2 tons timothy hay, the bal-
ance good mixed hay; 10 ds. of chicken
tight fence, a lot of poultry wire, one
4-ft. iron hog trough, lime measures,
lot of fencing posts, part keg of vinegar,
nail box, etc.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
bed room suit, 3-pieces; good oak bed,
walnut bed, washstand, 15 yds. green in-
grain carpet, linoleum, 40 yds. matting,
1/2-do. cherry chairs, and rocker to match;
round-top parlor table, parlor safe, mar-
ble top stand, 2 mahogany stands, bridge-
port organ, parlor mantle clock, double
heater, Fair Rosemont, nearly new; four
cane-seated chairs, Reed rocker, porch
rocker, corner cupboard, range, sink with
zinc bottom, 10-ft extension table, 2 drop-
leaf tables, set White Johnson ware dis-
hes, sad irons, water set, glassware, 1/2-do.
silver knives and forks, and spoons, Kitchen
enboard, Kitchen safe, Domestic sewing
machine, 1/2-do. kitchen chairs, sew-
ing chair, rocker, kitchen clock, canned
fruit, lot empty half gallon jars, crocks,
2 churns, Enterprise sausage stuffer and
grinder, iron kettle, lawn mower, lawn
swing, aluminum kettles, 4 skillets, par-
lor lamp and bed room lamps, 3 looking
glasses, pictures, lot of window blinds,
mattress, etc., etc.

Also, at the same time and place I will
offer my property, containing
14 ACRES OF LAND,
more or less, the improvements thereon
consisting of a

TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING
and all necessary outbuildings in good re-
pair. This is an excellent opportunity to
secure a desirable home, finely located and
all in excellent order. Possession will be
given January 1st, 1919.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE \$500.00 cash
on day of sale, and the remainder in 6
months, secured by note bearing interest;
or all cash on day of sale.
TERMS ON PERSONAL All sums of
\$10.00 or under, cash. On sums above \$10.00
a credit of 6 months, with interest, will
be given. No property to be removed un-
til settled for.

MRS. AMELIA ANGELL.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 12-6-21

Classified Advertisements

Dentistry.

J. Sidwell Myers, D. D. S. J. Edgmr Myers, D. D. S.

DRS. MYERS,

DENTISTS

Westminster, — — — Maryland.
Office moved to 73 E. Main St., next
door to Campbell's meat store and oppo-
site the C. & P. Telephone Co.
TWO LADY ATTENDANTS
Office hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Phone 167.

DR. J. W. HELM,

SURGEON DENTIST,

New Windsor — — — Maryland
Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday
of each month.

I have other engagements for the 3rd
Saturday and Thursday and Friday, im-
mediately preceding. The rest of the
month at my office in New Windsor.
Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.
Graduate of Maryland University, Balti-
more, Md.
C. & P. Telephone. 5-1-14

THE GREAT FREDERICK FAIR

was not held this year. This has left
on our hands an immense stock of
Fine Pianos and Players which we
had ordered for our exhibit at Freder-
ick and Hagerstown. We bought
this lot of Pianos at a Special Low
Figure and as the Fairs were cut out,
we have decided to have a "SPECIAL
ADVERTISING SALE." All in-
struments will be sold at SPECIAL
LOW FAIR PRICES.

We have two carloads of Famous
Werner Players—the Player that has
the whole country talking.

This sale will continue until all are
sold, but the wise buyer will come
early. Let us send one to your home
on Free Trial.

CRAMER'S

PALACE OF MUSIC,

THE OLD RELIABLE PIANO HOUSE

AMMON E. CRAMER,

Proprietor.

PROF. LYNN STEPHENS,

Sales Manager.

The Old Reliable Piano Men.

Notice!

We Pay For and Re-
move Your
Dead Animals
PROMPTLY

Call "LEIDY,"

"Always on the Job"

Phone No. 259

Westminster, Md.

DR. FAHRNEY

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

DIAGNOSTICIAN

Only chronic diseases. Send me
your name and address and I will
send you a mailing case and question
blank. Don't use dope for chronic
troubles, get cured. It is a satisfac-
tion to know what the cause is
CONSULTATION FREE.

Our Hobby

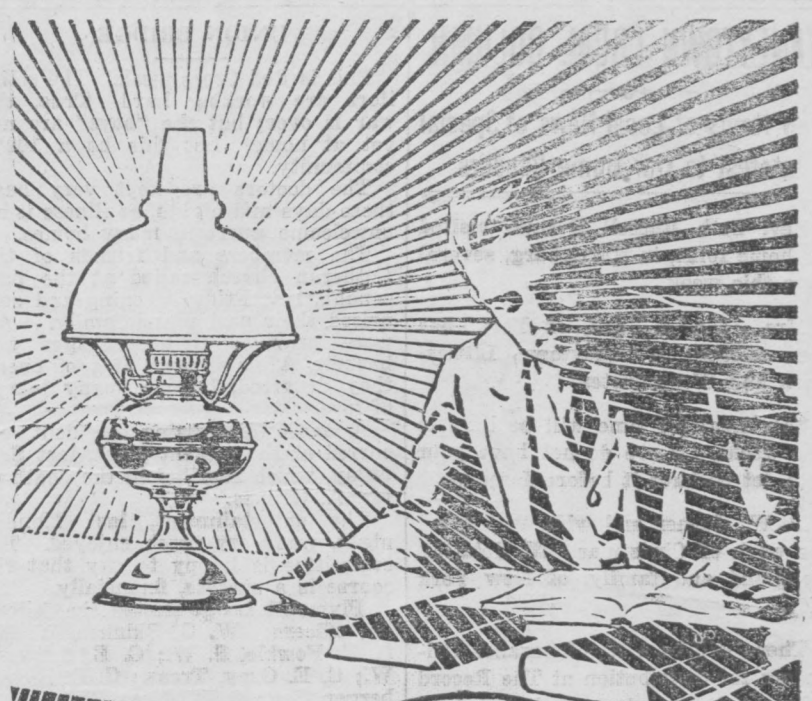
Is Good
Printing

Ask to see
samples of
our busi-
ness cards,
visiting
cards, wed-
ding

and other invitations, pam-
phlets, folders, letter heads,
statements, shipping tags,
envelopes, etc., constantly
carried in stock for your
accommodation.

Get our figures on that
printing you have been
rinking of

New Type, Latest
Style Faces



Rayo LAMPS

When you burn
the Midnight Oil

You needn't fear eyestrain and consequent
headaches if you work by the soft mellow
light of the Rayo Lamp. Its big generous
glow—without flicker or glare—can't hurt
the eyes.

Rayo Lamps are simply designed—without
embossing or cheap ornamentation—made of
brass, nickel-plated—lasts a life time.

Easy to light, clean and rewick. Inexpensive
to buy and use.

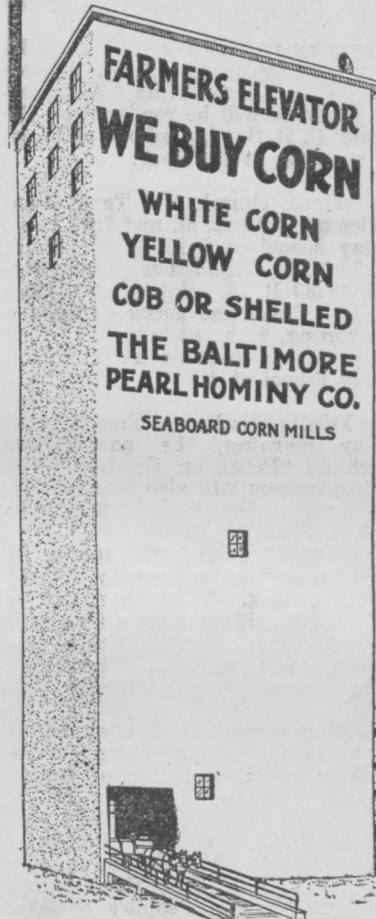
Aladdin Security Oil is economical—burns
without smell or smoke.

Ask to see the Rayo at your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(New Jersey)
Baltimore, Md. Charlotte, N. C.
Washington, D. C. Norfolk, Va. Charleston, W. Va.
Richmond, Va. Charleston, S. C.

We Will Buy Your Corn AND PAY CASH



This is our new fireproof elevator,
built at great expense expressly for your
needs. Equipped with modern machin-
ery, scales and dumps, ready to take care
of your corn quickly, whether carloads—
wagon or truck. Our crib alone holds
50,000 bushels of cob corn.

Why not sell your corn in Balti-
more? We are ALWAYS in the market
and ready to pay the highest market
price for white or yellow corn, on cob or
shelled. And we pay CASH, you don't
have to wait for your money.

When ready to sell get in touch,
with us. If you come to town look over
our new elevator and the largest corn
mill in the East. Make our office your
headquarters.

BALTIMORE PEARL HOMINY CO.
SEABOARD CORN MILLS

Howard Street Pier BALTIMORE

FREE To the first 100 farmers who
bring or ship us their corn
for our new elevator, we
will present them free, a 100 pound sack
of either our

SPRING
GARDEN
DAIRY
OR HOG
FEED

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY BRINGS SURE RELIEF

For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem
Oil has enabled suffering humanity to
withstand attacks of kidney, liver,
bladder and stomach troubles and all
diseases connected with the urinary
organs and to build up and restore to
health organs weakened by disease.
These most important organs must be
watched, because they filter and purify
the blood; unless they do their work
you are doomed.
Weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness,
depondency, backache, stomach trou-
ble, pains in the joints and lower ab-
domen, gravel, difficulty when urin-
ating, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago
all warn you of trouble with your kid-
neys. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Cap-
sules are the remedy you need. Take
three or four every day. The healing
oil soaks into the cells and lining of
the kidneys and drives out the poisons.
New life and health will surely follow.
When your normal vigor has been re-
stored continue treatment for a while
to keep yourself in condition and pre-
vent a return of the disease.
Don't wait until you are incapable of
fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL
Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Your drug-
gist will cheerfully refund your money
if you are not satisfied with results.
But be sure to get the original import-
ed GOLD MEDAL and accept no sub-
stitutes. In three sizes. Sealed pack-
ages. At all drug stores.

Patriot's Plenty

Buy less - Serve less
Eat only 3 meals a day
Waste nothing
Your guests will cheer-
fully share simple fare

Be Proud to be
a food saver



TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

Rev. Seth Russell Downie visited his home folks, in Harrisburg, several days this week.

Mrs. John A. Null, of York, has been visiting in Taneytown, Littlestown and Westminster.

Sale Register time will be here in two weeks. If we do not have your date, let us have it before January.

D. W. Garner and wife, will spend the week of Christmas with John M. Hoagland and family, of New York City.

There will be a few Insurance Calendars for distribution at The Record Office—not a great many, but as long as they last.

Chas. R. Arnold is out of the Military Training School, at Mt. St. Mary's, and back at his old position with The Birnie Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, of Elmer, N. J., spent the week-end at D. B. Shaum's. Mrs. Lawrence is the grand-daughter of Henry Shaum, of Philadelphia.

We have an unusual number of Soldiers' letters in this issue, very appropriate for the Christmas time; and we are sure that all will read them with unusual interest.

Next Thursday night, December 27, there will be a class initiation at the regular P. O. S. of A. meeting. Members are requested to attend. Another class will be ready for February 20th.

The public schools will close next Monday evening, for the Christmas holidays, and remain closed until Thursday, January 2, when they will re-open. The State School Laws establish the holiday term.

Some are always a little late in deciding on Christmas presents. To these, especially, we again suggest that The Record be sent. We will be able to start a reasonable number with this week's issue.

Mrs. Margaret Englar Nulton received, this week, a letter from a chum of her husband, one of the gun crew of the "West Gambo," also a letter from the Captain of the vessel, which arrived at N. Y., the first of this week, from Archangel, Russia.

The Red Cross membership campaign seems to be lagging. This ought not be. "Have a heart and dollar" is a most significant motto. Are we to conclude that there are more dollars than hearts? Are we using the war as a money-making opportunity? Will we save a few dollars, and be deaf to suffering?

We have received several requests for the publication of hog weights, from those who do not know of our long-standing rule with reference to such items—not to publish weights under 400 pounds. Considering the great number of "butcherings" it is obvious that the best plan is not to begin publishing such mortuary statistics.

Luther G. Clingan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Clingan, of York, who has been foreman for the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Company, which after several years of continuous work on war munitions, on Saturday cut its schedule from 24 to 16 hours a day, was presented with a gold watch and chain and a diamond scarf pin by the men of the "Crescent" shift, which on that day worked its last trick. He was carried from his office by the men and presented with the tokens of their esteem. Mr. Clingan is retained by the firm as a foreman in the machine shop.

Not Too Late!

It is not too late—in fact it is just the time—to send The Record to your son, or daughter, father or mother, or to that good friend of yours, for a Christmas present! Come and give us your Dollar, and we will start the subscription with this week's issue.

UNION BRIDGE.

This is Red Cross week. The solicitors are working hard. True, the war is over; but the "boys" are not yet at home. Let this be a 100% community.

The doctors are kept very busy these days and nights, as illness is an unwelcome guest in many homes.

The members and friends of the Lutheran church called at the parsonage, last Friday evening and surprised their pastor and family. All were provided with packages and baskets. After an hour of good cheer, they departed, leaving many tokens of love.

A most distressing accident occurred at the cement plant, last Saturday, which resulted in the death of Mr. A. Grimes.

The entertainment, last Monday night, was very much enjoyed. The committee is happy to say that the course is a success, financially.

Plymouth Lodge elected the following officers: W. G. Skinner, W. M.; G. E. Fowle, S. W.; C. E. Selby, J. W.; C. E. Gray, Treas.; G. C. Eichelberger, Sec.; O. W. Hess, Tyler.

When the boys come home, they will do some thinking, if they fail to see a Red Cross card in your window.

Christmas entertainments will be the order, next week, in the various Sunday schools.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath school here, Sunday, at 10 A. M. Divine service at the Church of God, at 7 P. M., by Rev. Betts.

Wm. S. Myerly, who was stationed at Camp Meade since Aug. 29, received his honorable discharge and arrived home on Tuesday night about 11 o'clock.

Burn Hively and wife received some relics, Wednesday morning, from their nephew, Sterling Hively, somewhere in France, showing that he was providentially spared, and reports himself well. The inscription is as follows: "Souvenir of Verdun, Sept. 27, 1918. Captured at Mt. Vacon, 1st Drive, Sept. 27, 5:15 A. M., over the Top. Name—Curtis Hausti." Relics consist of 1 helmet and 3 canteens.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Presbyterian church, Christmas festival ten-thirty, morning, with special gifts to our work in Palestine. Be sure to come Saturday night at seven-thirty to practice in the church. Bible school as usual and also C. E. Prayermeeting. The afternoon service at Piney Creek begins with the 1:30 Bible Study and final practice of the Christmas music and continues with the two-thirty worship-time. The offering next Sabbath is of special character and for a very real and wonderful work. Come prepared.

U. B. Church.—Harney: Bible school, 9:30, and preaching, 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown: Bible school at 1:30, and preaching at 2:30 P. M. Theme "Out on the Judean Hills." A Christmas program will be rendered by the Harney U. B. Sunday school, on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Reformed church. — Taneytown: Service at 10:15 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Heidelberg Class Saturday, 1:30 P. M. Catechetical class at 2:15. Christmas service, Wednesday evening, 25th, at 7:30.

Keysville: Service at 2 P. M. Sunday school at 1.

In Trinity Lutheran church, next Sunday morning, the pastor will preach on "Peace on Earth." The evening sermon will also be a Christmas sermon, the topic being "The Lamb of God."

The Sunday school will render its Christmas service on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The character of music will be different from that used in recent years, but it will not be less interesting and profitable. The church will be appropriately decorated.

Mt. Union Lutheran. Sunday school at 1:15 P. M., and preaching service at 2:30. Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, will preach.

Union Bridge charge, Reformed church.—Baust: 9:30 A. M., Sunday school; 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion; 7:30 P. M., Young People's Society; Wednesday evening, 7:30, Christmas service.

St. Mary's, Silver Run, 2 P. M., Divine worship.

Union Bridge Lutheran church.—9:30 A. M., Sunday school; 10:30 A. M., preaching. Theme: "The Prince of Peace." 7:30 P. M., sermon, theme: "Wise Men."

Winter's Lutheran church: Services will be conducted at 2:30 P. M., by Rev. W. O. Ibach.

They Are Coming Home.

Four ships carrying approximately 15,000 American soldiers, and war workers of various grades, arrived at New York, this week, the larger number coming on the "Leviathan," which carried about 10,000. Like the arrivals of last week, they will be distributed among demobilization camps and hospitals. There were also many civilians among the number.

There are also arriving, or on the way, many naval units, airmen, and other parts of the war machine not now essential.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, Two Cents each word. The name and address of advertiser must be paid for at same rate; two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge 15c—no 10c charges hereafter. Real Estate Sales, minimum charge—25c. When black face type is desired, double rate will be charged.

BUTTER AND EGGS, Also Poultry, Guinea, Squabs and Calves wanted at all time at highest cash prices, 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Hides and Furs highest prices. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. BRENDLE, Prop.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday, or Wednesday morning.—Geo. W. MOTTER.

LISTEN.—The lady who took the Umbrella from the Produce of H. C. BRENDLE, please return it at once.

FOR A FIRST-CLASS Corn Sheller see L. K. BIRELY, the Washing Machine Man, Middleburg, Md. 12-20-24

TENANT WANTED.—Man with small family, to work on small farm and handle team.—Apply to RECORD OFFICE. 12-20-31

NOTICE.—Persons having any Ice Cream Tubs of mine will please return them at once.—S. C. OTT.

SOW AND 7 PIGS, for sale by Mrs. DAVID VAUGHN, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Sow and 10 Pigs.—PERCY V. PUTMAN at Hape's Mill. Phone 51-721

FOR SALE.—One United Engine 44 H. P. and Chopper.—B. S. OHLER, near Taneytown.

SAUERKRAUT for sale by P. H. SHRIVER, Taneytown.

19 EXTRA FINE SHOATS, for sale by LeROY SMITH, near Taneytown.

SOW AND 8 PIGS, for sale by CHAS. A. BAKER, near Taneytown.

JUST RECEIVED a full line of Candy and Nuts.—L. M. SHERMAN, Taneytown, Md. 12-13-21

CORD WOOD for sale, principally Oak, by CARL JOHNSON, near Taneytown. 12-13-21

RAW FURS of all kinds wanted. Highest prices paid. C. L. ROOP, Greenville, near Taneytown. 12-13-10

SANTA CLAUS will be at my Store, Saturday, Dec. 14 and 21, also 23 and 24. Bring the children in; he will have something for them.—L. M. SHERMAN, Taneytown, Md. 12-13-21

A NICE LINE of Holiday Goods at McKINNEY'S Drug Store. 12-13-21

FINE BOX PAPER, Leather Goods, Perfumes and Kodaks, suitable for Xmas presents.—McKINNEY'S Drug Store. 12-13-21

NOTICE.—I don't keep any dog and am not going to be bothered with anyone else's dog. Any dog found trespassing on me, or molesting, or damaging my sheep, will be killed on the spot, and all damage done, owner of dog will have to pay.—PERCY H. SHRIVER, Trevanion. 12-13-21

HOME-MADE CONES.—Have started to make Ice Cream Cones again.—L. M. SHERMAN, Taneytown, Md. 12-13-31

PUBLIC SALE.—Saturday, Dec. 21. My Property of 14 acres, on Keysville road, and all Personal Property. See adv't.—MRS. AMELIA ANGELL. 12-6-31

FOR RENT.—Half of my House on York St.—MRS. DAVID OHLER.

LOW-PRICED FARM WANTED.—I am looking for a Farm, costing between \$1000 and \$2500. Do not object to going some distance from town.—Address, Bargain P. O. Box 216, Westminster, Md. 11-29-41

DON'T FORGET.—We serve Oysters, all styles. Also Oysters by the quart and pint. Leave orders for Xmas.—L. M. SHERMAN, Taneytown, Md. 12-13-21

OLD IRON AND JUNK. Will pay highest cash prices. Old Sacks, Rags, Rubber, Copper and junk of all kinds wanted.—CHAS. SOMMER, Taneytown.

HOG SCALDER for use in butchering. Will charge \$1.50 for 2 hogs, \$2.00 for 4 hogs—less for a larger number—will deliver and take away scalders, and help with the work. Does not take half as much wood or labor as kettles. Apply to me for dates.—G. A. SHOEMAKER, Phone 43-72, Taneytown. 10-11-13

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD

Civil War Pensions.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The annual report of the Commissioner of Pensions, which was made public today, shows that on June 30 last there were 646,895 names on the rolls, a decrease of 26,216 for the last twelve months, and that the sum of \$280,818,016 was distributed. Of the pensioners, 298,895 were Civil War veterans, and 288,815 Civil War widows. The cost of maintaining the bureau for the year was \$1,527,615. The rapidity with which the men who fought in the great struggle between the North and South are passing away is shown in the fact that two decades ago there were 745,822 Civil War veterans on the rolls.

BUY IT AT

McKINNEY'S DRUG STORE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FOR THE BABY.

Rattles, Rubber Toys, Comb and Brush Sets.

FOR THE LITTLE GIRL.

Knife and Fork Set, Dainty Purse, Finch Cards, Perfume.

FOR THE BOY.

Pocket Diary, Purse, Camera, Com- fort Kit.

FOR THE YOUNG LADY.

Jewel Cases, Manicure Set, Mirrors, Fine Extracts, Vanity Case.

FOR THE YOUNG MAN.

Toilet Cases, Hat Brush, Collar Box, Shaving Set, Shoe Shine Set, Military Brush.

FOR MOTHER.

Hand Bag, Clock, Writing Set, Box Paper, Calendars.

FOR FATHER.

Safety Razor, Cigars, Bill Fold, Thermos Bottle.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY. GOOD ASSORTMENT. REASONABLE PRICES.

ROBT. S. McKINNEY,
— DRUGGIST —

Taneytown, — — — — — Md.

Remarkable Results.



DR. GREENWOOD

Invites you to call. Consult him free of charge. Know where you stand.

You Owe it to Yourself To Have Perfect Health.

ONLY

The latest and most approved methods used; results that are remarkable in the most severe cases of

Liver, Stomach, Skin, Blood, and Nervous Diseases of Men, Women and Children. Gout, Piles, Rheumatism, Throat, Liver, Heart, Stomach, Lungs, Kidney or Bladder Trouble treated by up-to-date and wonderful methods.

All Cases Must Call for Personal Physical Examination on Day and Date below Mentioned, and under no circumstances are incurables (People who cannot be helped or benefited) accepted or placed under treatment.

When you consult Dr. Greenwood you can rest assured you are getting the advice of a specialist of knowledge and long and vast experience and remarkable success with the most difficult cases.

Dr. Greenwood

Westminster, Hotel.

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

EVERY SATURDAY.

Hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

ELECTION NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of The Taneytown Garage Company, for the election of seven Directors to manage the affairs of the Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company in Taneytown, Md., Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1919, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M.

By Order of the Board,
D. J. HESSON,
President & Secretary.

A lot of items have been previously crowded out of this issue, due to press of advertising, and lack of time to print a larger edition. After this week, there will be plenty of room.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store.

Standard
Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Open Every Night Until Christmas

START YOUR Christmas Shopping Here

In every way, Our Collection Surpasses Our Best Efforts of the Past. Assortments are most complete. A well selected Stock of Everything you are likely to require.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats
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