

SEAT IN MD. SENATE CONTESTED.

Will Ask Legislature to Order Special Election.

The right of Alexander Hagner, Republican State Senator-elect from Washington county, to take his seat in the Senate, will be contested before that body. It is charged that Hagner was ineligible as a candidate, due to the fact that he was in the employ of the United States as United States Commissioner, at the time of his election.

Mr. Hagner has since resigned as Commissioner, but it is still held that under the State Constitution, he was ineligible at the time of election. The general assembly will be asked to declare the seat vacant, and order a new election.

It is claimed that Mr. Hagner can not take his case into the Courts, as each branch of the general assembly has the sole right to pass on the qualifications of its own members.

There is a similarity between this case and that of the Commissioners in this county, in that the election in both cases is claimed to be illegal; in the Hagner case the legislature will be asked to order a special election, while in the Commissioner case it was held to be in order for the Governor to make the appointments.

Uniontown Lutheran Church Rededicated.

St. Paul's, of Uniontown Lutheran pastorate, was rededicated Sunday, Dec. 19th., at 10:30. The worship of rededication was opened with an anthem by the Choir, assisted by Walter Zepp, of Grace Lutheran Church, of Westminster.

The dedicatory sermon was delivered by the Rev. A. Stewart Hartman, D. D., Educational Secretary of the Home Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church in America, from Rev. 1:4-6. From an experience as a pastor for twenty years, and from the Home Mission Board for thirty-six years, twenty of which he was its General Secretary, he interspersed his exposition of the text.

Mr. Walter Zepp sang a beautiful solo in a pleasing manner, and the pastor gave a historic sketch and rededicated the church with improvements approximating \$1000.00 aside from the organ.

At the community service, at 2:00 P. M., the Choir rendered two anthems and Mrs. Russell Fleagle sang a pleasing solo. The sermon was on "The Glory of the Church," Psalm 84:4, 10, by the Rev. J. B. Ruple, of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. Greetings were brought in person by Rev. K. H. Warehime, of the local M. P. Church and by the Rev. W. V. Garrett, of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.

Written greetings from three sons of the Church, viz; Rev. Geo. Englar, D. D., Pittsburg, and Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., Cumberland, read by Mr. Nevin Hiteshaw; and from Rev. H. F. Baughman, Philadelphia, read by Mrs. J. E. Lowe. Written greetings from a former pastor, the Rev. B. E. Petrea, of Wilmington, N. C., and from a senior member of the church, Dr. J. J. Weaver, Washington, D. C., both read by Mrs. J. E. Lowe.

Since approximately sufficient money to pay for the improvements was in the treasury, no subscriptions were asked for at either of the two services. The offering for the day was \$105.25. The only charter member of the church, that was organized in 1870, is Mrs. Wm. H. Hoffman, now living in New Oxford, Pa.

Annual Meeting of Taneytown Branch, Red Cross.

The annual meeting of the Taneytown Branch American Red Cross was held December 18, 1926. The present officers were re-elected, and are: Miss Anna Galt, chairman; Rev. W. V. Garrett, vice-chairman; Mrs. W. A. Bower, treasurer; Miss Eleanor Birnie, secretary.

The annual roll-call for the year is 75 members. Half of the money derived from the membership dues remains in our local treasury, for use here. Among other causes to which we contribute, is our apportionment of the salaries of the county nurses. The amount received from dues this year will not pay one-third of our apportionment.

If it were not that we had money on hand from former years, when more interest was manifested by the people of this community we would not be able to meet the current yearly demands. As the money is used not only for relief elsewhere, but here at home, we should gladly respond to the roll-call each November.

SECRETARY.

Dr. Poling on "Santa Claus."

Rev. Dan. A. Poling, D. D., the well known New York minister and leader of Christian Endeavor, is going to tell on Sunday afternoon, over the Radio, through Station WEA-F, what he thinks of Santa Claus. Dr. Poling is always well worth listening to, for his short sermon and answers to questions, every Sunday afternoon, and we imagine that his Santa Claus sermon will be especially interesting. Unfortunately for some, WEA-F is rather weak in day time, and is apt to be accompanied by a slight whistle, but we recommend the effort to "listen in" during the whole hour and every Sunday.

HOUGHTON LAKE, MICH.

A Breezy Letter from a Former Taneytown Lady.

Mrs. Leala B. Stahl (formerly Kehn) a daughter of Wm. F. Kehn, of Baltimore, and once a resident of near Taneytown, and a subscriber of the Record has sent us the following very interesting letter, which we publish for its interest to others. Mrs. Stahl's family men are engaged in the log cottage business, as her letter will explain.

"Sorry weather conditions have been unfavorable, with you folks, but that seems to be the same in other states too. We drove down to Whiteley Co., Indiana latter part of Oct., being just 364 miles from here to our destination, and could see all along the way down, the farmers were back with their work; quite a lot of wheat had just been sown, and some yet to be sown. Very little corn, cut, and most of that just the top cut, and ears pulled.

Seasons being so late up here in Roscommon Co., Mich., gardens can not be planted till June, and this season had heavy frost first of October. Farmers plant little corn and no wheat; principally sugar beets and navy beans. Principal industry, being summer resorts for tourists and campers.

It is just surprising sometimes to see how cars of all descriptions are loaded with tents, bedding and everything to make camping life comfortable, coming and going all hours of night. Over one million tourists spent their vacations in Michigan, last year, paying out several million dollars for expenses.

Houghton Lake is one of the largest inland lakes in Michigan, being 10 miles wide and 17 miles long, noted for great Northern pike and bass. We are 5 miles from the state forest reserve of 43,000 acres. Plenty of deer and bear within 8 miles of our grove.

Quite a few people crossed over, into upper Peninsula, in deer season, and being disappointed, came here and shot their game. One of the largest deer of the season weighing 306 lbs. dressed, with beautiful spread of antlers being shot in Roscommon Co. Ground covered with snow since Nov. 1st., and being from 18° to 20° below zero recently. If wind is not blowing you do not mind the cold at 22° below.

Today, the 16th, being only 2° below zero and wind blowing a terrible gale, was really too cold to work outside. We have bought some wood-land for lumbering, to build log cabins, preparing for saw mill in Spring so as to have most all our own building material. Mr. Stahl and Ralph, with 5 other men, have been working out every day, up to today, stating it was really too cold. House logs sell for 15c per foot, so you see it would be quite expensive to buy. There will be quite a few log cabins built in this grove in Spring. We expect to build several ourselves and also make the furniture of logs. Seems log cabins are quite in demand; people inquire if there are any for rent, and if not drive away.

I had quite a pleasant surprise this season, having driven to Lake City about 24 miles on my return saw Md. license on car by one of our cottages and my curiosity being aroused, it took but a few moments to find out who our new neighbors were, discovering them to be Prof. Ernest Kuhl and family from John Hopkins University, Baltimore. They intended staying three weeks, but just at that time what they call fish flies being very plentiful on the lake, naturally fish not being hungry paid no attention to any kind of bait, consequently they were not biting. Prof. Kuhl and family decided if they could not land any fish, they could at least see the country, and left after staying one week.

Roscommon Co., is considered the play grounds of the state, or in other words the garden spot of the state in summer time. This being our first winter in so cold a climate, we may have some other name for it by next Spring. At present the lake is frozen over and covered with snow; would never know it was a lake. Have been skating on it for two weeks. They tell me when road gets drifted with snow, they drive across the lake.

We are 300 ft. from lake and 500 from road, and just one mile to Houghton Lake village P. O., and also one mile to Houghton Heights, P. O. Have one mail delivered daily. Our nearest railroad is 25 miles.

Now Mr. Editor I think I have told you about all I have know as to where we are living, and will close. My family, consisting of husband and son Ralph, join me in wishing you and yours a very Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

MRS. LEALA B. STAHL,

Marriage Licenses.

Robert E. Shaffer and Florence Humbert, Hanover.

Forrest Deagen and Romaine E. Markell, Hanover.

Edgar E. Sellers and Alice Mary Hersh, Manchester.

Charles S. Sterner and Effie A. Feeser, Westminster.

George C. Hammond and Helen I. Devilbin, New Windsor.

Ray E. Hartlaub and M. Elizabeth Spangler, Hanover.

Clarence Edwin Cofield and Ethel Margaret Fox, Oakland Mills, Md.

Chester L. Ross Dell and Helen Irene Abbott, Hampstead.

Clarence F. Helwig and Edna C. Angel, Findlay, Ohio.

Bradley P. Poole and Lottie May Fuhrman, Mt. Airy.

James E. Gilster and Blanche M. Hebbell, Baltimore.



LARGE BARN BURNED.

On the Jacob Roser Farm near Emmitsburg.

A large bank barn, straw rick, three hog pens, wagon shed, windmill and one or two other smaller buildings on the Jacob Roser farm, four miles northwest of Emmitsburg, were destroyed by fire early Friday afternoon. The house, a short distance from the barn, and a wagon shed and corncrib were in danger.

The flames started from sparks in an outbuilding where butchering was in progress. It quickly spread to a strawstack, and thence to the barn, a structure more than one hundred feet long. The three hog pens and other buildings, one after the other, soon fell prey to the flames.

The house, a frame building, caught fire two or three times, but was saved by hard work on part of neighbors. When it became apparent that the barn was doomed, a number of head of livestock were driven out. The tenant's share of wheat and corn, stored in the barn, and a quantity of harness and some farming implements were a total loss. The landlord's share of the wheat was sold and removed recently.

The fire was not discovered until the roof of the building, in which it started, was a mass of flames. Because of the proximity of the outbuildings the flames swept from one to the other. The windmill, after becoming a flaming torch fell in the opposite direction from the house. This probably saved the dwelling, although flames scorched the porch and one end of the residence several times.

The farm of 300 acres, forms a trust estate for Mrs. Roser, who resides at Thurmont. While no correct estimate could not be obtained, the loss is estimated at probably \$15,000 to \$20,000, partly covered by insurance. The property of the tenant, it was stated, was not insured. The fire attracted a large number of persons from the surrounding locality, who helped to save the house and the two outbuildings that were not burned. With these exceptions, the flames made a clean sweep of every building on the premises.—Frederick News.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Dec. 20, 1926—John C. Krebs, executor of Emma J. Keefer, deceased, settled his first and final account (as of Friday, Dec. 17, 1926).

Letters testamentary on the estate of Vachel B. Sellman, deceased, were granted unto Adalade B. Sellman and Clyde A. Sellman who received warrant to appraise personal property and an order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Eli M. Dutterer, deceased, was duly admitted to probate.

Letters of guardianship on the estate of Allen T. Brown, infant, were granted unto Walter J. Brown.

Freddy A. Collins, administrator of Allen T. Collins, returned inventory debts and received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Edward McKinstry, deceased, were granted unto William E. McKinstry, who returned inventory personal property and received orders to sell personal property and stocks.

Adelaide B. Lee Roy and Clyde A. Sellman, executors of Vachel B. Sellman, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Harvey E. Shorb, Wilbur L. Shorb, Annie C. Wilhide and Mary S. Valentine, administrators of Edward Shorb, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same.

William J. Stansbury and George F. Stansbury, executors of Joshua A. Stansbury, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Richard R. Bennett, Sr. and Richard E. Bennett, Jr., executors of Nannie E. Bennett, deceased, returned inventory current money, report sale of personal property and settled their first account.

Tuesday, Dec. 21st., 1926—Horace A. Leppo, executor of William K. Leppo, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his second and final account.

The sale of real estate of Adam Snyder, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of real estate of Emma J. Burgoon, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Eli M. Dutterer, deceased, were granted unto Frank C. Shaeffer, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles F. Hineker, deceased, were granted unto Joseph J. Hineker, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Augustus E. Shipley, administrator of Eugene S. Wright, deceased, returned inventory of current money and settled his first and final account.

Christmas Greetings

LET EVERY HEART BE HAPPY FOR CHRISTMAS TIME IS HERE, THE HAPPIEST, GLADDEST, MERRIEST TIME OF ALL THE LONG, LONG YEAR.

—Katherine Edelman.

THE DAY OF DAYS

RING out glad bells across the earth—Christmas has come again! Ring out the glad tidings from land to land, from shore to shore in peals of sounding joy, in crashing strains of tumultuous welcome. Christmas! the day of days! has come to cheer and gladden the earth again, to bring each and every one of us new hope and new faith. The old and the young, the grave and the gay, look for its coming with the same eagerness and delight, with the same confidence and optimism. For we never grow too old to catch the message of Christmas; each year but adds to the delight with which we greet it. Perhaps, as little children this delight manifested itself more plainly, yet, it was not as deep, as heartfelt, as that which comes as we grow older, for each Christmas has added unto itself so many dear associations, so many precious memories that we find ourselves treasuring the day more and more as the years go by. The love of those around our own home and hearth, the kind remembrance and good wishes of our friends, the host of sweet, unforgettable things that are ours at this time makes Christmas stand out in our memories as a day of happiness untold. Let the glad bells peal their tidings of joy—let holly and mistletoe hang everywhere—let merriment and thanksgiving and feasting prevail—for Christmas has come again!—Katherine Edelman. (© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE RECORD'S CHRISTMAS.

The Holiday Season Satisfactory, for all Reasons.

The Record had its own busy part in aiding to solve the many problems and activities attending the holiday season, and helped a number of forgetful ones to "come through" just about in time.

We have had an unusual number of Christmas cards to send along with gift subscriptions to The Record, and return our thanks—mostly to the ladies—for their help in this direction. We sold more Christmas cards this year, than in any previous year, and most of the orders were very thoughtfully placed early.

Our \$1.00 Stationery offers also broke the record; but as we have such a steady regular business along this line, the Christmas increase seemed only a matter of course.

The Calendar business also exceeded previous years, and in this we met with difficulty in filling late orders, even by substitution; which of course was not our fault. As we now have the 1928 line in our office, only our patrons are to blame if they meet with disappointment next year.

On the whole, our office force made good, and our patrons did nobly; for all of which, we are becomingly thankful.

Large Imports of Butter.

Washington, Dec. 21—The arrival of quantities of New Zealand and Danish butter at New York during the last two weeks is causing some concern in domestic circles. Late last week between 4,000 and 5,000 boxes of New Zealand butter were received at New York, and a direct shipment of approximately 10,000 boxes is expected this week. In addition several thousand boxes of Danish butter, as well as some Siberian and Canadian butter, are finding their way into our markets despite the 12-cent tariff wall.

Regardless of this inflow of foreign butter, however, domestic prices are holding up well. In fact, butter prices advanced 2 cents during the first half of the month and now stand at the highest point of the year and slightly above the price level of last year in this season.

This fact naturally tends to offset the uneasiness aroused by foreign butter entering our markets; yet it cannot be denied that these importations do have at least a psychological effect. Dealers hesitate to predict higher price trends, feeling that any tendency in that direction might quickly divert to our markets butter now on the waters en route to London.—Balt. Sun.

Oxford Defeats Gettysburg.

A team of debaters from Oxford, England, defeated the Gettysburg debaters, at Gettysburg, last week, the topic being "This House Opposes any change in the Eighteenth Amendment."

The Oxford group represented the negative side of the question. The decision was rendered by the audience. The visitors were sent to debate in this country by the International Institute of education.

ELECTION OF COMMISSIONERS IS LEGAL.

Decision of Court Rendered this Thursday Morning.

The Carroll County Court, this Thursday morning, handed down its written decision—all of the Judges concurring—that the election of Commissioners, as held, was legal. This means that Charles W. Melville, Edward S. Harner and George Benson were elected.

The decision states that as Mr. Repp did not designate the time for which he was a candidate, his failure to do so automatically represented a relinquishment of the year which he still had to serve under previous election.

As we had this information over the telephone, the exact terms of the decision may not be stated; but the substance is correct, as we understood our information.

There still remains the application for recount to be disposed of, but it is probable that this will not be urged. Whether the decision will be appealed from, our information did not state.

Health of the School Teacher.

Absence of teachers from school on account of sickness, as compared with records of industrial workers and clerical groups, seems to indicate the superior health of teachers. Contrary to general belief, statistics show that the teacher is not more subject to disease of the respiratory organs than other indoor workers, nor to diseases of the digestive organs.

In regard to nervous diseases, however, and especially neurasthenia, or nervous exhaustion, records are not so favorable to the teacher, according to a study of the health of the teacher, made by Dr. James F. Rogers, chief, division of the physical education and school hygiene, published by the Interior Department, Bureau of Education, in School Health Studies No. 12. Among teachers of New York City, neurasthenia is found to increase with age up to 45-54 years.

In London, England, and in Victoria, Australia, the percentage of teachers suffering from this disease increased threefold from the time of entering service until the age of 50 was reached. The average number of days lost by London teachers increased three times during these years, the increase being most marked among single women. The only other disease in which there was a marked increase was rheumatism.—Dept. Interior, Washington.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Use some of the grape juice you have bottled in making desserts such as grape gelatin, and grape sherbet and ice.

Many people believe that beans, such as the navy, lima and other kinds of dried beans, are substitutes for meat from the standpoint of their nutritive value. Recent research by the United States Department of Agriculture on the kind of protein contained in different foods has shown that the protein of meat is superior to that of beans from the standpoint of meeting the needs of the body. The protein in meat is called "complete" or "efficient" while that in beans is called "incomplete," because it lacks certain essential acids. The average meal that Americans eat, however, usually contains bread and other foods that contain some kind of protein. Generally a combination of these with the protein in beans will supply the body what it needs. So far as nutritive value goes it is therefore all right to use beans occasionally in place of meat for dinner.

An Appreciated Indorsement.

I hope you have been successful in procuring a great many "Gift Subscriptions" during the present gift season. If I did not subscribe for my home paper myself, I think I would appreciate having some one send it to me. But I may be somewhat of a crank along this line as I have been a reader of The Carroll Record ever since it began to be published. And my taste for the "good diet" you furnish us every week has not been impaired.

You do not try to mislead, or deceive your readers in any particular. I like the spirit in which you conduct the affairs of your paper, and I wish you, Mr. Editor, and your excellent paper, many years of increased influence in the field you serve so well.

With best wishes for the New Year, I remain, Sincerely Yours, REV. CHARLES W. HESS, Brunswick, Md.

FOR ELECTION REFORM IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Report by Special Commission to 1927 Legislature.

A special committee appointed by Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, to revise the election laws and rules of the state, will report its suggestions to the 1927 legislature. The report, it is said, will demand rigid regulation of elections for the suppression of corrupt practices, as well as limit expenditures. The Philadelphia Ledger says:

"Mandatory jail sentences would be made the penalty for violation of any of the following provisions:

Expenditures by or for a candidate at a primary must not exceed 10 cents per voter for the largest number of voters who at the last preceding election cast their ballots in the particular district in which the primary candidate seeks an election, for any candidate of the primary candidate's party.

All contributions of more than \$5 toward primary expenses must be made by check or money-order, in the giver's own name.

It would be unlawful for any person to make any contribution with funds donated for the purpose by other persons.

All payments for primary expenses exceeding \$5 in amount must be made by check drawn to the order of the individual, association or corporation to whom the payment is due.

Expenditures would be forbidden for "employment of watchers." The report declares such "employment of watchers" has come to be merely a thinly disguised method of buying votes.

The existing Corrupt Practices Act authorizes expenditures for "dissemination of information to the public" and for "transportation of voters to and from the polls." Both purposes would be omitted from the authorization for expenditure included in the new act. However, rental of radio facilities would be authorized—a new provision.

Every candidate would be required to name a "primary" agent—but might name himself as primary agent if he so desires.

All contributions would have to be made to the primary agent and all expenditures would have to come from him. The primary agent would be permitted to name sub-agents, but he would be held accountable for all the acts of all his sub-agents.

Violations of any of the provisions of the act would be punishable by compulsory jail sentence and also by fine.

And still more important violation of the new Corrupt Practices Act by the candidate or his agent, or by a subagent with the knowledge of the candidate or agent, would render the candidate ineligible for election and would invalidate his election in case that had occurred before the violation was proved."

Too Many 'Hot Doggies.'

Paul Polasznski, a Pole, appeared before the Missing Persons Bureau, in Baltimore, one day last week, asking that his wife, Rose, be found and returned to him, who left him because he complained of a too steady diet of "hot dogs."

"I gave her all the clothes she wanted," he said. "She had thirty-five dresses and two fur coats. I let her sleep late. I got my own breakfast. I scrubbed the boors, washed dishes, did everything. And all I got for supper was hot dogs. But now I'm even willing to eat hot dogs for Christmas dinner if she'll come back to me and the two children."

Prayer Circle Anniversary.

To those who have been helped at previous meetings, be sure and be present at this 6th. anniversary of the Prayer Circle of the Church of God, Uniontown, to be held at the Bethel, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, at 7:00 o'clock. Undenominational! A splendid program. Inspirational souvenirs will be given. Come with a message; bring a friend. Tell a friend; bring a friend.

Adams County Deer Hunt.

Gettysburg, Dec. 16—Leo Bushman game warden of Adams County, returned to his home last week after spending the fifteen days of the deer-hunting season in the mountains.

According to Bushman, the total bag of legal bucks in Adams County will be close to 215, a record as compared with 141 last year. Some of the deer killed were the largest brought down within the boundaries of the county in recent years, several nine-pointers being listed among the number. Thirty-five illegal kills were reported to the warden.

Taneytown Business Men Employ a Detective.

A number of the leading business men of Taneytown recently engaged a Baltimore detective to investigate cases of robbery within the town, and results so far have been quite satisfactory. This should serve as a warning to the thieving fraternity that Taneytown is not likely hereafter to be an easy place to work.

Congress adjourned, on Wednesday, for the Holidays. The "hot" session will begin after January 1st.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1926.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

## Looking Backward.

Another year has gone into the past—actually gone, never to return—and this means that our readers have one year less of life to live. A whole year full of opportunities, gone beyond recall.

And, while it is not well to live in the past—we ought to be too busy for present and future for that—it is well enough to look backward over the year and get a comprehensive view of what has been worth while, and what has not, and thereby profit by the view.

The past should be a good lesson book for us, as well as a good record book. It contains the disposition we made of our opportunities; and the better the record is, the fewer regrets we will have to carry into the future to handicap us in the new year almost ready to open before us.

It is most difficult for us to realize that the years, months and days of life, represent blessings given to us—time in which to live right and do worthwhile things for God and Man. There is no other justification for life than this—no good reason for its continuance—and, these periods for opportunity never come more than once. Time that goes by, unimproved, is time irrevocably lost; and yet, the continuance of our time does represent opportunity to make up for our delinquencies, in some measure.

So, let us take this backward look, now, and resolve within the coming days yet allotted to us, to repair our sins of omission to the greatest possible extent.

## Rapid Growth of School Athletics.

Every now and then some prominent educator, or University or College head, exercises his independence of thought, without consideration of whether it will "pay" his institution financially, and speaks out against the present emphasis placed on school athletics. Most of the higher educational institutions content themselves with passing "rules" insisting on scholastic standing on the part of pupils as a prerequisite to participation in College athletics of the professional class, and let it go at that, frequently not enforcing the rules.

Still others pursue a go-as-you-please policy, merely withholding honors and diplomas unless actually deserved, the tendency being toward lengthening periods of college life, which we think is largely the custom in European Universities. One of the latest pronouncements against exaggerated athletics is Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas, who says:

"The College has no more right to exploit a good athlete than a good musician or good writer."

"The boys come to college and don't know how to study—recruiting of football players to the exclusion of other young persons of ability defeats in a large measure the purpose of education."

"The system that permits a college professor to receive \$3000. a year, and a football coach \$8000. does not make for the betterment of the morale of the educators who have given a lifetime of study to their line and yet find it means apparently nothing after all."

And more along this line; indicating that colleges are attracting football and baseball athletes instead of scholars, meaning that "the tail is beginning to wag the dog," and that the process usually starts in High Schools.

The general subject of the growth of school athletics, is beginning to attract wide attention and comment, and is quite likely to be heard of in our state legislatures which appropriate a sizable portion of the money required for public education that comes out of the pockets of general taxpayers.

The only way to show a fellow he has chosen the wrong business is to let him try it.

## Health Service.

Ways in which the State Department of Health is carrying on a continuous and carefully organized campaign for the prevention of disease and the promotion of health among the people of the State, are briefly summed up in a circular entitled "Health Service" prepared by the Department in response to requests for such information from schools and clubs.

The Director, as the circular shows, is the Executive Officer. His offices and the headquarters of the bureaus and divisions entrusted with the highly diversified but closely interrelated activities of the Department are at 16 West Saratoga St., Baltimore City. The Director is represented in the State wide work by the Deputy and Assistant Deputy State Health Officers and the full time County Health Officers.

For purposes of health administration, the State is divided into sanitary districts, each consisting of two or more counties, and each district in charge of a full time Deputy State Health Officer. Increased duties have made it necessary to reduce the section covered and to establish full time health departments in certain counties, so that there are now ten Deputies, three Assistant Deputies and four full time County Health Officers in the field. Public health nursing activities are an integral part of the health work in each section and there are now forty-five nurses engaged in public health work in the counties.

At the central headquarters there are eight fully organized Bureaus and two Divisions, the duties of which are indicated by the titles—Bureaus: Vital Statistics; Communicable Diseases; Bacteriology; Chemistry; Sanitary Engineering; Child Hygiene; Food and Drugs; Personnel and Accounts. Divisions: Legal Administration and Public Health Education.

Reports are received daily, by the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, from health officers, of communicable diseases that occur in their districts. Outbreaks of disease are immediately investigated and measures are taken for their control. The Bureau of Bacteriology makes analyses and tests and otherwise assists physicians in the diagnosis and prevention of the disease. The central laboratory is located in Baltimore City, with branch laboratories at Hurlock, Cumberland, Hagerstown, Frederick and Washington, D. C.

## Will Vare be Senator?

It's dangerous to predict unless you know. Governor Pinchot gave a positive assurance to the State Grange at Lancaster, on Wednesday, that William S. Vare "will never serve as a Senator of the United States from Pennsylvania." In this the Governor was probably giving utterance to a wish that was father to the thought. None the less, Mr. Pinchot expressed an opinion that has gained wide currency, not only in this State but throughout the Nation.

As the issue will not be fought out in the Senate for some months to come, there are many things that may make predictions hazardous. The Governor is on sound ground, however, in his insistence that it will be the part of wisdom for the State to relieve itself of the reproach of permitting and condoning fraudulent manipulation of elections and of the excessive use of money in primaries. Mr. Pinchot's own large outlay at the primary when he sought the senatorial nomination, and his opposition to any modification of the primary system are inconsistencies which apparently do not disturb him.—Phila. Ledger.

## Equality Before the Law.

The United States Supreme Court has rendered a recent decision which says in effect, that the right to do business is superior to the right to strike. The case had its inception before the Court of Industrial Relations which hears disputes between wage-earners and wage payers in Kansas.

It is of interest to note that Justice Brandeis, regarded by closed-shop people as their especial friend in the highest court, wrote the decision which says in part:

"The right to carry on business—be it called liberty or property—has value. To interfere with this right without just cause is unlawful. The fact that the injury was inflicted by a strike is sometimes a justification. But a strike may be illegal because of its purpose, however orderly the manner in which it is conducted. To collect a stale claim due to a fellow-member of the union, who was formerly employed in the business, is not a permissible purpose. In the absence of a valid agreement to the contrary, each party to a disputed claim may insist that it be determined only by a court.

"To enforce payment by a strike is clearly coercion. The legislature may make such action punishable criminal-

ly, as extortion or otherwise. And it may subject to punishment, him who uses the power or influence incident to his office in a union to order the strike. Neither the Common Law nor the Fourteenth amendment confers the absolute right to strike."

When Mr. Brandeis was elevated to the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, the radical unionists hailed him as another Daniel.—The Manufacturer.

## Un-glorifying the Murderer.

There are times when it is difficult to repress a whoop of admiration for the way the English handle their yellow journals. Freedom of the press exists in the tight little isle, but it is freedom within the limits of common sense and common decency. Those American newspaper readers who are nauseated at the glorification of the American thug, nauseated at the intimate revelations of a sixteen-year-old moron, nauseated at the adulation accorded despicable and cowardly murderers will welcome the news from England that a prison head there has been remanded for trial for supplying the sensational press with details concerning the hanging of a slayer.

The English attitudes is that the warden violated his office by pandering to the sensation-mongers, and he is being prosecuted under the Official Secrets Act. The publicity broadcast at the time of the death of Gerald Chapman or the execution of Richard Reese Whittemore will stand as a perpetual monument to the shame of the American press.—Dearborn Independent.

## The Pine Tree and a Christmas Inspiration

THE creaking, crunching snow under foot, as well as the crisp, frosty air bespeak a temperature some degrees below zero. However, native mid-westerners looked for, anticipated and expected a quantity of snow and cold weather for the Christmas holidays. Their expectations were usually right with an added cold stretch long before the holidays, and long after them.

The hard lines of the massive, bulky, stone Central Administration building of the college was delightfully contrasted against the dead white, fluffy, fairy-like snow all about it. This building, as did four others, faced a huge stretch of campus, with groupings of trees scattered pleasingly about to break the wide expanse. Trees, heavily hung with the almost artificial-looking cottony webbing formed an artistic group across the road and in front of the building. In the center of the group stood a well formed, tall, perfect specimen of a long-needled pine. It was singled out to be the proud possessor of many colored lights distributed about generously among its branches. Deserving of praise was this awesome tree, and its surroundings.

Silhouetted against the sky, forming a background for the proud pine tree stood the campanile, the pride of every student on the campus. In the dull afterglow of the winter twilight the chimes were extolling the Christmas carols.

At the foot of the narrow winding staircase of iron which leads to the belfry of the campanile, upon close inspection could be seen a maid and young man—not the first time, nor would it be the last time the campanile should witness such a sight. The meeting had been planned in view of their separation on the morrow when both would go to their homes. Moved by the sight of the proud pine, its symbolism, and the chimes, they bade each other farewell in fond embrace, carrying away with them the spirit of the proud pine tree in their hearts.—Eleanor E. King.

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## Ridicule Ended Fashion

Benito Mussolini's attempt to standardize women's fashions in Italy recalls the effort of Charles II of England to regulate the dress of men. Samuel Pepys recorded in 1663 that the king in council had declared "his resolution of setting a fashion in clothes, which he will never alter. It will be a vest, I know not well how, but it is to teach the nobility thrift, and will do good. Six days the diarist saw the duke of York try on the new costume, "a long cassock close to the body, of black cloth, and pinked with white silk under it, and a coat over it, and the legs ruffled with black ribbon like a pigeon's leg." This costume was actually adopted by the court, but was abandoned when Louis XIV of France mischievously tormented his "dear brother of England" by making it the livery for his footmen.—Manchester Guardian.

## Turkish Lady in a Bank

A Turkish lady has just been admitted into a bank in Constantinople. The other workers protested that she was the very first woman to be so employed. Her father, hearing of the ill-feeling, went to the manager and remonstrated, saying that if there were a man to be found to take her place who knew as much as his daughter he would contentedly withdraw her. The girl was familiar with English, German, and French, besides her own language. Many Turks can speak French, a sprinkling know German, but few speak English. Not one man could compete with the woman, so she slipped into the position triumphantly.

## The Lonely Old Lady's

### Christmas Valentine

THE lonely old lady sat in the twilight as the evening star looked in through the window and wondered why she seemed so sad. The star was bright enough that Christmas Eve to gladden anyone to gladness, but she who sat there did not appear to know it. There were yet a few sparks amid the ashes of the hearth fire, and warmth had not wholly departed from the room; there were points of light in the maze of memories that kept the past alive, and at heart the silent thinker was not cold; but darkness was creeping over solitude, and time was registering age, and the old lady was lonely.

There was a picture on the wall of one who had been the strength and joy of earlier days, but years had passed over his grave in a distant land.

There were other pictures looking down upon her with young and happy faces, but they were pictures of children who had blessed other homes, placed about to keep company with her dream children, and reminding her now again that she had none.

So the star might have known that there was reason for pensiveness as it tried to penetrate the gathering gloom and the mystery. But whether it learned the secret or not, it witnessed as it watched, a light in the dim room. For she had taken from a portfolio her most precious possession, and she was smiling upon it. It was an old valentine, the last that she had received from him who had never returned. It was inscribed "To My Valentine." Upon it sat Cupid, in a wreath of forget-me-nots, holding a high pyramid of large roses over a large, circular spider web, with two hearts entangled in it!

The star must have recognized that it was shining upon the deathlessness of love, and helping it to share the Christmas fellowship and cheer.—Christopher G. Hazard.

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## Christmas Greens

The custom of hanging evergreens in the house during the yuletide originally had a purpose beyond that of decoration. In olden days each kind of evergreen was believed to confer special blessings on those who passed beneath its boughs. To pass under holly insured good fortune throughout the year, bay meant victory, while laurel was supposed to impart a spirit of beauty and poetry.

## CHRISTMAS TREES

THE only kind of trees that interest us at this time of year are Christmas trees.

I wonder if you know that a Christmas tree may be a hemlock or a spruce, a fir, pine, cedar, or perhaps some other evergreen, as an arbor vitae. But the ones named are the most popular. Can you tell the difference?

A spruce Christmas tree has stiff needles, sharp as pins, that stand out all ways.

A hemlock Christmas tree has flat needles that lie on the twigs as if they were parted, just as hair is parted. These hemlock needles are whitish underneath.

The fir Christmas tree has needles that are parted very much like the hemlock, only each separate needle seems to be parted on its under side, too. Very likely your tree will be one of these three.

The pine is too well known for much description. It has two forms of leaves—the primary, small and scale-like, and the secondary—long and in clusters of various numbers. There are many species, from a few feet high to over a hundred.

The cedar is of an old family. It is the well-known Cedar of Lebanon. It is of slow growth, very hard wood, and much used in manufacturing lead pencils. All are fragrant, and very popular for Christmas trees.—Frank Herbert Sweet.

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## The Town's Christmas

### —an Enjoyable Affair

IT WAS the town's idea. Of course you may say how absurd that statement is, that a town cannot have an idea because a town is not a person.

But when many people in a town all have the same public-spirited feelings and interest in others, you can almost say that the town itself is different from other towns—more generous, more thoughtful—just as you will speak of a person.

So the town lined its streets with Christmas trees and lighted them with twinkling lights.

And the town invited all the parents and all the children from the surrounding countryside to come to the town any night during the week from Christmas to New Year's when a concert of Christmas music was given by the village band, and when hot soup and biscuits were served to every listener.

And the town never enjoyed itself as much before.—Mary Graham Bonner.

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# Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.

We wish you a  
Merry Christmas  
and a

Happy New Year too:

Good Store of cheer throughout the year.  
Good Luck in all you do.

We are mindful of the favors you have shown us during the past, and at this Yuletide season we want to thank you very sincerely for the business you have given us.

May this Christmas bring all the many things your heart desires? And may the New Year prove a twelve months full of health, happiness and prosperity.

## New Xmas Records.

"Star of the East", Trinity Choir  
"The Birth of a King," Trinity Choir  
"Xmas Hymns and Carols" Part 1 Trinity Choir  
"Xmas Hymns and Carols", Part 2 Trinity Choir  
"Joy to the World," Trinity Choir  
"Oh Come, All Ye Faithful", Trinity Choir  
"Jingle Bells, Shannon Quartet  
"The Quilting Party," Shannon Quartet  
"Silent Night," Pipe Organ  
"Oh Come, All Ye Faithful, Mark Andrews  
"Xmas Morning at Clancey's," Steve Porter  
"Clancey's Wooden Wedding," Steve Porter

ALL THE NEW XMAS RECORDS IN STOCK NOW.  
All the New Dance Records received every week. Call and hear them. We sell the Wonder Machine, "The New Orthophonic Victrola". A trial will convince you.  
All the latest Sheet Music.  
We can furnish all kinds of String and Brass Instruments at a saving in price. Call and see us.  
All kinds of Strings and Accessories. Violin Instruction.

## SARBAUGH'S

Jewelry and Music Store.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

## We Have the Answer to

"What to Give Him for Christmas?"

Felt Slippers; also Leather ones.  
New Ties and Mufflers, in Christmas Boxes.  
Belts, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Hosiery, Shoes, Hats, Caps.  
A Dandy Line of Women's and Children's Felt Slippers  
FREE TO EACH CUSTOMER—A BEAUTIFUL ART CALENDAR

## J THOMAS ANDERS,

Shoes for all the Family that Will Wear  
22 West Main St., Westminster, Md.

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## THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00  
Surplus \$60,000.00  
Undivided Profits \$26,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

## Be Wise

Why take risks with important documents when you can have a box in our fire and burglar-proof vault.

You may have some notes that are your only security for money loaned, and if your house or office burns, you are up against trouble, as it might be difficult to prove that the makers owned you anything.

Resources Over \$1,300,000.00.

## Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.

## Crop Rotation Big Benefit in Garden

### Good Way to Avoid Perpetuating Diseases.

The same crops should not occupy the same space in the garden from year to year. There are several reasons for this. One of the chief ones is to avoid perpetuating disease which may have afflicted some of the vegetables the germs of which may carry over in the soil. As members of the cabbage tribe and the bean and pea family suffer from different ailments, their positions should be switched in order that any such pests may be discontinued.

A good plan is to reverse last year's plan and then change it back again next year, thus furnishing a rotation of crops. If this is not done, at least the arrangement should be changed by moving the sections devoted to one vegetable this year to some other position in the garden removed a few feet at least next year.

A good rule would be to plant the root crops next year where the leaf crops such as lettuce and spinach have grown this year or to give the root crops the space next year where the legumes, a term applied to members of the pea and bean family, have been this year. It will not be a difficult matter to study out this arrangement with a little practice.

Planting the taller growing crops such as corn and tomatoes on one side of the garden one year and then moving them over to the other side the following season will be a convenient method of securing rotation. If rotation cannot be conveniently arranged because of the small size of the plot, the best way is to make up for the deficiency by careful fertilizing and occasional liming of the soil to sweeten it up.

### Should Get Acquainted With Various Machines

During the winter months is a good time to get acquainted with the farm machinery and equipment. The more we know about our machines, the more efficiently they will be handled, and the less trouble will be encountered, and the more pleasure we can obtain out of farm life.

Start with the tractor and automobile; they are similar in a good many respects. Get the instruction book and study the motor; note how it operates, how the carburetor works, how the gas is ignited, how the mechanism is lubricated, why some parts need more and a better grade of oil than others. Study the troubles of the motor, and the causes. After the motor and its accessories are thoroughly understood, go to the transmission, then the wheels. On the automobile, find out all you can about tire repairing.

Other machines can be studied in the same way, the lighting system, the water pump, the spraying machine, and the farm implements. They can not only be studied with the idea of using them more efficiently, but so that repairs and adjustments may be made without outside assistance.

### Fertilized and Limed Soil for Clover Crop

At the Ohio agricultural experiment station on land that has been properly fertilized and limed and worked into a good seed bed, six pounds of clover seed per acre has produced a seven-year average yield equal to that from twelve pounds of seed under the same conditions.

Slightly acid soils now in winter wheat, according to L. E. Thatcher, associate agronomist at the station, may be put in good condition for red clover by top-dressing the wheat with a ton or more of finely ground limestone per acre when the ground is bare and frozen. A top-dressing of acid phosphate or 0-14-4 fertilizer early in the spring before sowing the clover will greatly help the stand and reduce the amount of seed needed.

## FARM FACTS

Let's adopt now a permanent policy of legume growing.

Fruits and vegetables are health, and health is more than farm profits.

Top-dressing with manure is decidedly beneficial, with little danger of injury.

"Like father, like son" is as true in the plant world as among men and animals.

Flax may be seeded early in the spring or up to June 15. The earlier seeding is generally better.

A farmer in one community can capitalize on the experience of farmers in other communities through the medium of the county agent.

A one-cent postal card may bring you from the agricultural college publications worth hundreds of dollars to a better farm.

The best time to sow alfalfa is undoubtedly in August, after the first heavy rain, but a spring seeding may be successful if the conditions are good.

Heading off corn has been found to be a very satisfactory method of harvesting the crop and finishing it for the market and is becoming a popular practice.

## AUSTRALIAN TELLS OF FIRST WAR SHOT

### Operative in Secret Service Relates Incident.

Toronto, Ont.—A popular belief, which has persisted throughout the last twelve years, that British troops fired the first shot on the English-speaking side of the allied armies, was shattered by the declaration of Earle Kelly, an Australian, that his country fired on Germany the very day, August 4, that Great Britain declared war on Germany.

Kelly was in the Australian secret service throughout the war and his narrative indicates that even before Great Britain had formally declared war the Australian secret service was in possession of German secret orders.

Code Was Distributed. According to the Australian's story Germany had sent a sealed code book to all German merchantmen scattered over the Seven seas. Upon receipt of a telegram from Berlin, which read: "Siegfried is ill," these merchantmen were to make for the nearest neutral port and there await instructions as to their future movement.

On the day that Great Britain declared war a German merchant vessel, the Pfalz, was lying at anchor in Melbourne harbor. When its captain received the cablegram he put to sea at top speed.

Before the Pfalz had covered the forty miles between Port Melbourne and the entrance to Port Phillip, the naval authorities had received the fateful word that the mother country was at war. Orders were immediately given to the fort to hold up the Pfalz. Two shots were fired across its bows before it was brought around.

Port authorities and secret service officials knew three German merchantmen were Melbourne bound and they decided to board one of the vessels and search it.

Key Is Seized. Three days later the Wildenfels arrived, but when an intelligence officer boarded the boat at Port Phillip he found the code book, but no key. After taking possession of the vessel he announced his intention of sleeping in the captain's cabin. Shortly after midnight he heard the door of the cabin stealthily opened and the second officer appeared. Just as he was removing the code key from a secret panel in the bulkhead the intelligence officer covered him with a flashlight and a revolver.

Next day it was translated, copied and transmitted to the British admiralty and to admirals of British naval units all over the world.

Several weeks passed before Berlin discovered that her code was public property. Meanwhile, several important discoveries were made, including location of naval emergency coaling bases in the Pacific and the text of the secret messages sent to German fleet units then out of their home bases.

In the first precious weeks of the war, when the Seven seas were being combed for merchantmen and naval units of the German fleet, the code was of immense value.

### U. S. Gives \$648,000,000 for Religion in a Year

Chicago.—American churchmen gave \$648,000,000 to religion last year, Dr. Luther E. Lovejoy, president of the united stewardship council of the Churches of Christ, estimated. His figures were based upon totals compiled for the Protestant churches and estimates made of the Catholic and Jewish faiths.

The 25 boards connected with the stewardship council gave \$88,845,000 to benevolences, including missions; \$332,552,000 to congregational expenses, etc., to make a total of \$451,000,000. Doctor Lovejoy estimated that the Jews gave \$18,500,000; Catholics, \$168,000,000; miscellaneous organizations, \$10,500,000.

Of the Protestant bodies, Doctor Lovejoy said, the combined totals of the Methodists, North and South, was \$135,000,000; Baptists, \$70,000,000; Presbyterians, \$72,500,000; Episcopalians, \$39,000,000; Congregationalists, \$26,500,000; Disciples of Christ, \$20,600,000.

### Bones of Monster Found

Sacramento, Calif.—While digging a pit for an irrigation pump on his ranch near Elk Grove, C. E. Swisher discovered what has been identified by experts of the University of California as the bones of a prehistoric monster fully 22 feet in length and thousands of years old.

### It Rains, and Desert Is Alive With Frogs

Princeton, N. J.—Twenty-four teachers and students of geology, back from the 9,000-mile field trip of Princeton university's summer school of geology, told of the discovery of countless frogs after a thunder storm in the Arizona desert, 100 miles from any permanent water.

Such occurrences have often been attributed to frogs "raining" from the clouds, but in the opinion of Prof. Richard M. Field, in charge of the party, the amphibians were imbedded in mud below the surface and brought to the top by the rain.

## The Barrier to Accomplishment Extravagance.

Extravagance has ruined the chances of many capable men. It proved a barrier too difficult to overcome.

If you really desire to accomplish something worthwhile, stop your extravagance and get right down to regular savings. It's the best way.

Your savings account here will make you think of a brighter future with purpose in it, and the means to accomplish that purpose.

4 Percent Paid on Savings.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Your Patronage is Appreciated.

C. G. BOWERS.

Here's Wishing One and All A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We thank you for your patronage, and hoping for a continuance of same.

S. C. OTT.

We are grateful for the generous share of your business which has helped to make this year the most successful we have ever had.

May your Christmas be a Merry one, and the New Year bring you a full measure of all that makes like worthwhile.

RIFFLE'S

### "Find" Made Possible Longed-for Taxi Ride

One of the rarest books in the world is the first edition of Edgar Allan Poe's "Tamerlane." When it was printed, he had only a few copies struck off and his name did not appear on the title page. Few copies were printed, because he could not pay his printer. So rare are these books now that, when they come up in the auction rooms, they command from \$10,000 upward.

Not long ago a frail little woman well over sixty appeared at the shop of a well-known Boston dealer in rare books with a bundle wrapped up in brown paper.

"I understand this is quite a valuable book," said she, as she unwrapped it before the eyes of the interested dealer. To his amazement a perfect copy of "Tamerlane" was disclosed which she said had been in her attic ever since she could remember. Having heard that it was valuable, she wanted to know what he would give her for it.

"I should rather sell it for you on commission," said he—to which she agreed.

Later, when he sold it for \$25,000 and turned the proceeds, less the commission, over to her, she said as she left his place of business: "I am going to have a ride in a taxi now. I have never had one in my life."—The Market for Exchange.

### Single Error Fatal in Diamond Cutting

Great skill is required to produce the little flat surfaces popularly called facets, but technically known as tables, of cut diamonds. The work is exacting and entails much strain on the cutter's patience and on his eyes, a strain intensified by the knowledge that one false cut may ruin the size and structure of a valuable gem. The rough diamond that is to be cut to a jewel is first worked in rubbing it with another diamond until the stone is roughly round. Next it is set in a composition of lead and tin to keep it from slipping during the cutting of the first facet. Mounted, it is placed in a lathe, which works at a speed of 2,800 revolutions a minute. When the facet is large enough and stands out at the proper angle to the axis of the lathe, it is polished till its characteristic radiance is displayed to the best advantage. It is then removed from the setting and the process is repeated for the subsequent facets. The number of facets depends on the size of the stone. Large stones have 58 facets, smaller ones, 42, 34 or 18. Even the smallest diamonds, so small they can hardly be seen, have 18 facets.—London Daily Express.

### Mole's Food Supply

The mole has the storing instinct well developed. It requires an enormous amount of food to keep it going, for every 48 hours it will devour about its own weight of food. Large stores of worms are sometimes found in a mole's run, and these appear to have been deprived of their powers of traveling in some way, although they remain alive. Thus the mole has a supply of food close at hand, which is very serviceable in dry weather when its favorite article of diet is difficult to find.

### Player-Piano Rolls

Where it used to take weeks to make the 65-note roll for a player-piano it now takes but a very few minutes for a good player to make the modern player-piano roll. On this roll only the theme is played by hand. The orchestra and jazz notes are inserted by a mechanical process. The paper on which these rolls are made is 33 1/3 per cent rope or fiber. The perforated paper roll was invented in 1887 and the perforated music sheet appeared as early as 1842, when a Frenchman patented it in France.

### Domestic Economy

"What's this?" inquired the young husband, referring to the memorandum his wife had given him. "One dozen eggs, a pound of raisins, a bottle of lemon extract, a tin of ground cinnamon and half a pound of sugar." "What the merry spring do you want with all these things, Doris?" "I've got a stale loaf," replied the young wife, "which I am going to save by working it up into a bread pudding. I never let anything go to waste, Robbie, and you know it."

### Society's Warp and Woof

During a prolonged study of the lives of various men both great and small, I came upon this thought: In the web of the world the one may well be regarded as the warp, the other as the woof. It is the little men, after all, who give breadth to the web, and the great men firmness and solidity; perhaps also the addition of some sort of pattern. But the scissors of the Fates determine its length, and to that all the rest must join in submitting itself.—Goethe.

### Road Made of Glass

What is probably the only glass road in the world is to be found at Obsidian cliff, near Mammoth Hot Springs, in Yellowstone National park. The construction of this roadway was accomplished by building great fires around the blocks of volcanic glass which compose the sides of the cliffs. When heated the rocks were suddenly cooled by dashing water upon them, thus shattering them into small fragments. In so unique a manner the roadway was formed.

### Provided Method of Escape From Indians

Built in 1663, the oldest brick house in Virginia stands on the south bank of James river, about midway between Survey Court House and Scotland Wharf. It is called Smith's Fort, but as a matter of historical accuracy the building erected by Capt. John Smith in 1608 and named by him New Fort stood about a quarter of a mile to the west of this house and now few traces of the old Indian defense are to be seen. The Colonial records show that the house was built by Thomas Warren in 1663 on land bought by him from Thomas Rolfe, son of John Rolfe and Pocahontas, daughter of the famous Indian king Powhatan. There is a tradition connected with one of the closets in this aged house. From one in an upper room a trap door and a stationary ladder led down to a brick walled closet in the basement from which it is said an underground passage led to the original Smith's fort on the banks of a creek nearly a quarter of a mile away. It is supposed that the underground passage, long since fallen in, enabled many an occupant of the house to escape when the Indians had launched an attack.—Baltimore Sun.

### Little Really Known of Botanical World

Some neglected weed, in the hands of a skilled botanist, may overturn a large part of our system of agriculture, according to statements made at the recent International Congress of Plant Science. We are faced with this possibility because of the fact that despite the almost innumerable books and papers relating to species of plants we know, there is still a far greater part of the plant kingdom that man has never yet touched. What may come out of this unexplored mine in the future no one can predict.

Very few of the species that we do know something about are cultivated. There are about 500,000 species of known and named higher plants. Of these only 10 per cent are cultivated, and most of these are cultivated in only an incidental way. Fewer than 100 species supply us with food, fiber and timber, the three great staples of our daily life. There is evidently plenty of room for surprises when scientists begin cultivating some of the 500,000 more intensively, and, in addition, perhaps discovering new species with novel properties highly beneficial to man.

### Prophetic Repartee

Michael Faraday, the English scientist, in 1831 rotated a copper core between ends of a magnet and proved this simple operation induced an electric current through a wire attached to the core. Later he invented the dynamo. One day an English peer visited his laboratory and Faraday explained his experiment. Thereupon, the noble lord inquired: "Very interesting, but what's the use of it?" To which Faraday replied: "Perhaps some day you can tax it." This ironical repartee proved to be a bit of profound wisdom, for the electrical industry, all based on Faraday's invention, is the third largest taxpayer of corporation taxes in the United States.—World's Work.

### Raft of Goat Skins

Among the exploits of an explorer in the Himalayas, according to the Christian Herald, London, was a boating adventure on a raft of 16 goat skins, inflated and fastened to a wooden framework, six feet square, with a crew of four natives, who steered with long poles. "There were dangerous rapids ahead," he said, "and we were projected into what appeared to be a wall of water, half submerging the raft, and causing it to break in the most alarming manner. Afterwards we had to reinflate the goat skins, this being done by blowing through the legs."

### Queen Wasn't Particular

"Here," remarked the guide, who was showing a party over an old historic mansion, "we have the room which Queen Elizabeth slept in." "Pardon me," said a voice, "I fancy there's a mistake here. That bed is Jacobean, and a reproduction at that." "But," protested the guide, "you'll allow me to contradict you, sir. I have been here for some time now, and I know what I'm talking about. Besides the queen didn't care what make of bed it was, either."—Weekly Scotsman.

### Tiger Snake Most Deadly

The tiger snake of Australia is the most deadly poisonous of all snakes, says the Sydney Bulletin. Scientific tests have shown that, compared with the Indian cobra, the deadly properties of the tiger snake's poison are, having regard for weight and size, as five is to three, and with the American rattlesnake as four is to three. The tiger snake's venom is slower in action than that of either of the other two. The death adder's poison is swifter than any of them.

### Needn't Have Asked

A motorist, approaching a village, was surprised to see an elderly native running down the road at full speed. "What are you running for?" the motorist inquired. "There's a wild beast show down there, and a lion's broke loose," was the gasping reply. "Which way did he go?" "Well, you don't suppose I'm chasing him, do you?" said the villager.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items submitted are legitimate and correct.

TO OUR FAITHFUL CORRESPONDENTS.

We wish our faithful correspondents an abundance of Happiness and Peace, during the Christmas time, and a successful experience in all worthy efforts during the coming New Year.

It is with sincere regret that we can not express, in a more substantial form, our appreciation of the many valued letters received during the year; but the way is not open to do so now, as unfortunately all of our expenses must be paid out of the earnings of The Record, and a paid corps of correspondents is beyond our reach.

We trust, however, that our correspondents favor the policy of The Record along certain moral lines, and that they will continue to help the general cause for the indirect good they may thereby do.

In this connection, we do not mind confessing to our family of faithful helpers, that The Record receives "knocks" from many who do not fancy some of its positions, but does not receive compensating "boosts" from those who do fancy them. More could be said along this line—but, this is perhaps enough.

After all, perhaps the very best things that most of us do in life, are things not paid for, in money. Most things we want to do, for the good that is in them, can not very well have a price tag attached to them.

And finally, somewhat along this line, let us say that if The Record is in business only for the money it might make, it would sell out some of its convictions—and "take the price." But, we do not mean to mix a "grouch" with our expression of thanks; for our correspondents are not responsible for the failure of some of our hopes to materialize. Again, we most sincerely thank you for the valuable assistance rendered us during the past year.

EDITOR THE RECORD.

NEW WINDSOR.

The Commercial Class at B. R. College had a Christmas party, on Tuesday evening, from 8 to 10 P. M.

Nathan and John Baile, who are students at George School, Pa., are home for the Christmas holidays.

Samuel Hoff, of near town, was operating a saw and nearly cut his right hand off, on Tuesday. He was taken at once to his brothers, Dr. Hoff, at Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Dows, who stepped off a step and hurt her hip, is slowly improving.

A train was derailed down the road on Wednesday, which interfered with the mails, until evening.

Mrs. J. Walter Englar is in Baltimore, at the Md. University Hospital, for treatment.

Some of the boys and girls from the College sang Christmas Carols, on the street, early Wednesday morning.

Daniel Utz and family, moved to town, on Wednesday.

The M. E. Church will hold Christmas service, at 6 o'clock, on Christmas morning.

The Community Christmas tree is all ready to be wired for the services (tomorrow) Thursday evening.

The High School play was very well rendered, on Monday evening.

Joseph Howe from Juniata College, Pa., is home for the Christmas holidays.

Edwin Englar and wife, of Louisville, N. C., is visiting his father, Herbert Englar, near town.

DETOUR

The regular monthly meeting of the Fairfield Farms Dairy, was held at the Westminster Hotel, Westminster, on Tuesday evening. Those present from here were: E. D. Diller, Ernest Smith, M. L. Breffle, Chas. Kinkelberger and S. McClellan, Chas. Roop and Mrs. J. Goshun.

Chas. Roop, who is taking a course at Cornell University, New York State, is home for his Christmas vacation.

E. D. Diller and Miss Vallie Shorb are having new Radios installed in their homes.

The Detour school children collected money to buy flowers for their former school teacher, Mrs. Christine Smith, who died very suddenly at the Frederick Hospital.

Little Jack Breffle, who has been suffering with a severe cold, is better at this writing.

Mr. Krum and Miss Bessie Marshall, of Woodsboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence.

An entertainment was given by the school, on Wednesday night, entitled "Mrs. Mulligan's Christmas" and a little treat was given the children by the Parents-Teacher Association and a gift by the teacher.

MANCHESTER.

Edward G. Sellers was born Oct. 12, 1835, and died Dec. 18, aged 91 years, 2 months and 6 days. His wife died 18 years ago. A sister died a year ago. The funeral was held on Monday, at 2:00 P. M., by his pastor, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, from the home of Raymond Leister, with whom Mr. Sellers made his home.

The Christmas program by the Lutheran S. S. will be rendered on Saturday night.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Sr., and son John, visited her son, Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr., at the parsonage, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedges, Mrs. Maud Hiteshew, Baltimore, visited relatives here on Sunday, bringing with them Christmas cheer, and also decorations for the graves of departed ones.

Joseph Weishaar, Fairfield, visited at Charles Simpson's, this week.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bankard, died last Saturday, of pneumonia, aged six months. Another child is ill with the disease.

Solomon Myers has been on the sick list, but is better.

McClure Jones, son of Laura and the late Bud Jones, colored, died at the home of his mother, in Cleveland, Ohio, last week. His mother and her sister, Ada Lewis, brought the body here, and the burial was at Mt. Joy cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis left on Thursday for a ten day's trip to Pittsburgh and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Paul Hull, who had been in a Harrisburg hospital, for treatment, returned home last week.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and family, Miss Blanche and Caroline Shriner, spent last Thursday with Roswell Dubs and family, Hanover.

Billie Haines, Hanover, is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Haines, Poplar Spring.

The telephone men are trimming our shade trees, which will be quite an improvement, later.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's) Sunday afternoon, at 2:00, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger. Sunday School, at 1:00; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00.

The children of St. David's Sunday school are rehearsing for the Christmas entertainment, which will be held on Jan. 2.

The children of the Mission Band sent a box to the Hoffman Orphanage—towels, handkerchiefs, wash cloths, and other useful articles.

The officers and directors of St. David's Union Sunday School, nominated officers for the ensuing year. The election will be held Sunday.

Edmund Yost is building a large chicken house.

A valuable horse died, recently, for William Bubb, of Fairfield.

Miss Annie Monath returned home, Sunday, after spending the week with her cousin.

Mrs. Paul Copersmith, who was on the sick list, is much improved at this writing.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman were Mr. and Mrs. John Thieret, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yingling, Miss Joyce and Gady Nace, Pauline Yingling, Geraldine and Earl Yingling, Clair Nace.

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monath, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ruhlman, children, Norman, Annie and Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

MAYBERRY.

A Merry Christmas and a Prosperous 1927 to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and son, Henry, spent Wednesday at Mrs. C's mother's, Mrs. Culley, at Good-Intent, helping to butcher. Other helpers were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lookingbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grimes, John Boston, of Good-Intent, and Mrs. Mary Smith, of near Ladiesburg, all having enjoyed a fine dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildasin spent Thursday evening at Joseph Crushong at Mount Vernon.

Edgar Strevig and Abram Crushong, spent Sunday afternoon with Melvin Keefe, of this place.

Mrs. Annie Keefe and daughter, Miss Nellie, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family.

What interested Him

One of our customers is a merchant, who thinks, eats, and sleeps in terms of business. His business interests him more than anything else in the world. One night, according to the story, his wife discovered him standing over his baby's crib. She saw in his face rapture, doubt, admiration, despair, ecstasy, incredulity.

Naturally, she was touched at this somewhat unusual parental attitude, so with glistening eyes she arose and slipped her arms around him.

"A penny for your thoughts," she said in a voice tremulous with tenderness.

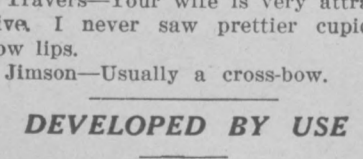
Startled into consciousness, he blurted out: "For the life of me, I can't see how anybody can make a crib like that for \$3.49."—Old Colony News-Letter.

Her Disposition

Travers—Your wife is very attractive. I never saw prettier cupid's bow lips.

Jimson—Usually a cross-bow.

DEVELOPED BY USE



"Yes, he's a wonderful musician—plays the piano by ear."

"Is that what has made his ears so big?"

YANGTZE IS LIFE ARTERY OF CHINA

Only River Outside America Guarded by U. S.

Washington.—The only river outside American territory on which United States gunboats are constantly on guard; the busiest river waterway in the world; and the stream whose basin holds a greater population than any other.

Such, according to a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society, is the Yangtze river of China, where, because of looting expeditions by Chinese factional troops, the United States naval authorities have warned American ships to curtail sailings on part of the stream.

"The Yangtze Kiang cannot quite claim to be either the greatest or the longest river in the world," says the bulletin. "Its length is about 3,000 miles and it is therefore exceeded by the Mississippi-Missouri, the Amazon, the Nile and one or two others. In volume it probably ranks third: after the Amazon and the Congo. But the Yangtze can lay claim to a much more important factor than mere bigness or length. With its tributary rivers, lakes and canals, it constitutes the inland water system most used by man as a carrier of his commerce.

"The Yangtze rises in central Tibet at an altitude of 15,000 feet or more among the tangled mass of mountains and plateaus that also give birth to three other huge Asiatic streams: the Yellow, the Mekong and the Salween. In its journey to the sea it cuts through several distinct mountain ranges, forming some of the deepest river gorges in the world. At one point in Yunnan, the gorge of the river is 13,000 feet deep. In 1923 and 1924 these far western gorges of the Yangtze were explored and for the first time photographed by an expedition of the National Geographic society, headed by Joseph F. Rock.

Not Yangtze to Chinese.

"As a whole, the river is known as the Yangtze only to the western world. It has perhaps a dozen names to the Chinese at different points along its course. Only the two or three hundred miles nearest the ocean go by the name 'Yangtze Kiang' to the natives. The most popular names farther up are the Chinese equivalents of 'The Long River' and 'The Great River.'

"The Yangtze is a west-east river flowing in the lower temperate zone. Placed in the same latitude in America, the stream would rise in southwestern Arizona not far north of Yuma. It would cross into Texas just east of El Paso and zigzag south-eastward to Monterey, Mexico, its southernmost point. Turning north-eastward it would then parallel the Gulf coast a few miles inland, passing near Houston, New Orleans, and Pensacola, to flow into the ocean at Savannah. To duplicate actual conditions this imaginary American Yangtze should, of course, have a solid block of rich territory to the south where the Gulf of Mexico lies.

"On this relocated river, ocean-going ships would sail 640 miles to New Orleans, the relative position of Hankow, China's greatest distributing center. Smaller river steamers would ascend more than 300 miles farther to Houston, the relative position of Chungking, head of steam navigation. passing en route through the famous mid-Yangtze gorges. Junks would ascend as far as the Texas-Mexican border and beyond.

"The Yangtze is the life artery of China. It drains an area of 770,000 square miles, equal to one-quarter the total area of the United States; and in this basin live approximately 175,000,000 people—one and a half the population of our 48 states.

Natural Commercial Advantages.

"At no other place in the world are three all-important economic factors making for trade so happily associated: a broad, deep-natural waterway for ships and a teeming, civilized population living on fertile, cultivated soil. The Yangtze, from 30 to 40 miles wide at its mouth, is a broad open door to the sea inviting the ships of the world to enter. And enter they do. Trans-shipping is unnecessary for 640 miles, ocean-going steamers ascending easily that distance to Hankow. But broad as the Yangtze is, it is crowded with traffic. The traveler finds no break in the unending stream of steamers, barges, junks and sampans. And frequently he encounters one of the huge rafts of logs on each of which the crew and their families have built a little village. On these floating islands, pigs and chickens wander about, children play, and women hang out their wash and carry on other domestic duties exactly as in some little Chinese hamlet on dry ground.

"When China was forced after the middle of the past century to open up interior ports to the commerce of the West, the ships of the United States, Great Britain, France, and other powers entered the Yangtze. This shipping was often in danger because of uprisings and looted towns. The powers, including the United States, therefore stationed gunboats on the Yangtze to protect their interests. This is the only place in the world where the United States navy maintains such a force on a foreign river. Since the World war this flotilla, now consisting of seven boats, has been known officially as the American 'Yangtze patrol.' Their cruising itinerary takes them far up the Yangtze river.



Compliments of



THE WINCHESTER STORE

DIED.

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

MRS. LUTHER J. HAHN.

Mrs. Mary C. Hahn, wife of Luther J. Hahn, died at her home near Uniontown, Saturday night, aged 48 years, 5 months and 17 days. Death resulted from paralysis.

She was the daughter of the late Samuel and Matilda Clingan, of near Taneytown, and is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss, Uniontown; Charles, Helen, Luther, Frank, Mary, Raymond, John, Rhoda, Harry, Paul and James, at home; also one brother James B. Clingan, Hagerstown, and four sisters: Mrs. A. C. Eyer, LeGore; Mrs. Etta Adelsberger, Mt. Union, Pa. and Mrs. William Rill and Mrs. Pierce Wilson, Hanover. The funeral was held Tuesday morning, meeting at the house at 10 o'clock, with further services at Keysville, where interment was made. Rev. P. H. Williams, officiating.

MRS. KENNETH SMITH.

Mrs. Christine, wife of Mr. Kenneth Smith, of Keymar, died at Frederick Hospital, on Monday, from lockjaw, aged 21 years, 6 months and 9 days. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt R. Coleman, of Nelly's Ford, Virginia, and previous to her marriage was a teacher in the public schools of this county.

She is survived by her husband, who is postmaster at Keymar; her parents, and the following brothers and sisters, A. E. Coleman, Oakland, Cal.; John, Rhodes, Rosser, Frances, Elizabeth, Catharine and Mary, all living at home.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, at the Keymar home followed by interment in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown; the services being in charge of Rev. C. H. Richmond and Rev. R. C. Sorrick.

MR. GEO. C. HARMAN.

Mr. Geo. C. Harman, died at the Hanover Hospital, on Tuesday evening where he had been receiving treatment. He was ill with lobar pneumonia, but had been convalescing, when he suffered a relapse. He was aged 78 years.

Mr. Harman was a civil war veteran, and lived for many years, near Tyrone, this county, where he was prominent in church and community affairs. From there he removed to Hanover, but recently had been living in Littlestown. He was a correspondent for The Carroll Record from Tyrone, for several years, and specialized in writing of his war experiences.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Elizabeth Harman, of near Melrose, and by two brother-in-laws, Thomas Yingling, of Hanover, and John A. Yingling, and two sister-in-laws, the Misses Margaret and Jane Yingling, of Taneytown. Funeral services will be held on Friday, burial taking place in the Silver Run cemetery.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of my dear Mother, MRS. ELLA M. STULTZ, who died September 16th., 1926.

Day by day we saw her fade And slowly pine away. Yet in my heart I often prayed That she might longer stay.

She passed away like a summer breeze With scarce a parting sigh; She passed from this dark world below To dwell with Christ on high.

She has gone to meet her loved ones Who had journeyed just before. There to walk and talk with Jesus, On that bright and happy shore.

One by one earth's ties are broken As we see our love decay, And the hopes so fondly cherished, Brighten but to pass away.

Yet there is a comfort that comes to me Amid my strife and care: And the hopes so fondly cherished, We will meet each other there.

By her daughter, VIRGIE B. HESS.

Our mother now has gone to rest Beneath the tree of life. She leans upon the Savior's breast So free from pain and strife.

From this world of grief and trouble To the land of peace and rest, God has taken your dear mother, Where you will find eternal rest.

Dear is the grave where my mother lies, Sweet is the memory which never shall fade, Roses may wither leaves fade and die Others may forget you, but never shall I.

By her Son, DAVID STULTZ.

Farewell dear cousin you are at rest Amid shall forever be, You could not stay with me on earth But I can come to you.

By her Cousin, ESTELLA M. FOGLE.

Greetings

Trim your face with Happiness, Your eyes with Laughter fill, Hang a wreath of Gladness on your heart: Light your Christmas candles With Peace and great Good Will, And give the brand New Year a joyous start!



The best of the season's greetings and the heartiest of good wishes to you.

Let us help you make your Christmas dinner a great success.

Our stores will be closed Christmas Day. Open evenings until then.

BIG FLOUR SALE.

Table with flour prices: STANDARD BRANDS, A. & P. FAMILY, 5 Pounds, 12 Pounds, 24 pounds \$1.15, etc.

Table with orange prices: Juicy Florida, 200's and 216's, 176's, ORANGES, Doz. 25c, Doz 29c.

Table with cider and grape juice prices: Sweet Apple CIDER, GALLON JUG 49c, GRAPE JUICE, PINT BOT 19c.

Table with cranberry prices: FANCY CRANBERRIES lb 10c.

Table with various food items: Soft Shell Almonds lb. 35c, Mixed Nuts lb 29c, Walnuts lb. 35c, etc.

The above prices effective until Dec. 24th. only.

THE GREAT Atlantic & Pacific TEA CO.

VAIN ELDERLY MAN PICTURED AS BORE

Merely Ridiculous, Opinion of English Writer.

Vanity is as old as the human race and counted a chief failing of the gentler sex, the daughters of Eve rather than the sons of Adam being accused of it. And this despite the fact that from the fig trees of Eden to the shops of Bond street both sons and daughters have mostly shared and shared alike, says Dr. Francis Aveling, reader in psychology, University of London, in the London Mail.

Clothes in every age have been made not to cover only, but to adorn. Cowries and pearls are not merely forms of portable property.

Yet the vanity of man differs much from that of woman. Men, as a rule, do not powder their noses or deftly wield the lipstick; they carry no mirrors in dainty vanity bags or scraps of filmy lace of manageable handkerchiefs. In the main, their satisfaction in themselves is of a sterner quality—often of the body, but more often of the mind.

Men are vain of their real or fancied achievements, physical prowess or mental superiority; and their vanity generally increases with their age; whereas women's generally does not.

A vain young thing may be charming!

a vain old woman is a rarity, fortunately, for she would be appalling.

But vain old men—and there are many—are ridiculous. At their time of life they ought to know better, for then the usefulness of vanity—as women realize—has gone. They are merely insufferable bores.

"Vain as a peacock!" Since we read into the "minds" of birds and animals only what we find within our own, we may well learn of peacocks. Nature has given to them what we must often procure somehow for ourselves. And who but a male moralist, grown old in moralizing—for moralists are all old men when they shoot their partisan shots at female vanities—would censure nature?

Vanity and the adornments and poses of vanity serve nature's ends. The peacock is not truly "vain" when the gorgeous display of his argosy secures for him a mate, but the urge of vanity in man achieves the same goal.

In most animals what passes thus for vanity is found in males. In man it is blended with coyness in the female. It serves its racial purpose and is wholly natural.

The male variety of vanity—having a good opinion of oneself—if a man lives up to it, makes for effort and achievement, and so serves both individual and race. The only kind of useless, and therefore insufferable, vanity, is the outworn relic of an overestimated past, which holds no promise for the future.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-17

FOR SALE.—On Monday, Hind-quarter of Beef, about 90 lbs.—S. C. Reaver.

FOR SALE.—2 Cows, 2 tests, soon fresh.—Jonas Hiltbride, Tyrone.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE—Keysville Reformed Sunday School, Friday evening, Dec. 24, 7:30. Special program. Special music.

TOM'S CREEK Sunday School will hold their Christmas entertainment, Sunday night, Dec. 26, at 7:30 o'clock. If weather unfavorable, Monday night. 12-17-27

WOMEN TO DEVOTE all or part time demonstrating a household article which has never been seen or heard of in Maryland. \$30.00 per week easily earned. Write for information.—Maryland Specialty Co., 4804 Park Heights Ave, Baltimore, Md. 12-17-27

FARM HAND WANTED—Good wages, house rent and other conveniences. Apply to John Grushon, near Motters. 12-17-27

BUY THE youngest a Kodak for Christmas, and provide months of happiness. Get it at McKinney's Drug Store. 12-10-37

HOG SCALDER for hire, at 50c for each scald.—John H. Harner, Phone 46F4. 12-10-37

BOX CANDY, for Christmas, at McKinney's Drug Store. 12-10-37

CHRISTMAS GREETING Cards, neat and pretty. One cent to 25c each. McKinney's Drug Store. 12-10-37

WANTED—10,000 Bags of all kinds will pay from 1/2c per lb. to 5c each, according to condition, delivered; also, Old Radiators and Batteries.—S. I. Mackley & Sons, Union Bridge, Md. 12-10-17

FOR SALE—Bulls, Heifers and Steers, on Wednesday, Dec. 15, will have a load of fine Stock Bulls T. B. tested, fit for service, and small; just the kind for Spring sales. This is the best load of Bulls, I ever owned, and well worth the price.—Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa. 12-10-47

CURED HAMS and Bacon Wanted—Medium-sized Hams, of last year's cure. Will pay 38c per pound.—Rockward Nusbaum, near Uniontown. Phone, Taneytown 12F3. 11-5-17

PIANOS CHEAP—Byren, \$68.00; Bradford, \$98.00; Stief, \$198. Beautiful Mahogany Player, 100 Rolls, \$298.00 Electric Coin Piano, \$198.00. Victrola, 15 Records \$19. See or write Cramer at The Barbara Fritchie Shoppe, Frederick, Md. 11-5-17

WOOD SAWED Stove length, \$5.00 load, delivered.—Norman W. Tressler, Fairfield, Pa. 9-24-17

COWS WANTED—Fresh Cows, Springers, Fat Cows and Bolognas.—Scott M. Smith, Phone 38F21, Taneytown. 5-7-17

WANTED—Guineas, 2-lb and over, \$1.60 Pair.—F. E. Shaum. 10-8-17

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 4-3-17

STOCK AND FEEDING Cattle. Let me know what you want; I have them.—Harold Mehring. 7-30-17

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-17

A MAGAZINE Subscription is a Christmas present that lasts a whole year. Agency at McKinney's Drug Store. 12-10-37

PRIVATE SALE of my Property, located near Detour. About 2 Acres of land.—Jas. E. Schildt, Rocky Ridge. 10-8-17

## 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 EDWARD SHORB, 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 subscribers, on or before the 7th day of July, 1927; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 10th day of December, 1926.

HARVEY E. SHORB,  
WILBUR L. SHORB,  
ANNIE C. WILHIDE,  
MARY S. VALENTINE,  
Administrators.

**BALL BAND**  
MORE DAYS WEAR  
RUBBER FOOTWEAR  
at KOONS BROS.  
All Sizes at Lowest Prices

## OLD KAISERHOF IS DOOMED TO GO

### Famous Hostelry to Become Office Building.

Berlin.—The German government has decided to purchase the historic Kaiserhof hotel on Wilhelmstrasse and to convert it into an office building.

Berlin society thereby is greatly disturbed, and from every quarter protests are descending upon the ministry of finance. Parliament is being bombarded with pleas to veto the arrangement. Many Berliners feel that one of the chief connecting links between the old and the new Germany would thus be destroyed.

The Kaiserhof during the fifty years of its existence has been the scene of some of the most brilliant functions under the imperial regime. Here the weddings of the smart set were held. Whenever a large festival took place at court, to which potentates came from foreign countries, some of the guests were lodged in the Kaiserhof, as the accommodations at the royal palaces were limited. For many years Prince von Bulow, former chancellor, was its star guest.

The emperor's brother, Prince Henry, the grand duke of Hesse and many other royal personages lived at the Kaiserhof, and among those who paid their formal visits were Czar Nicholas of Russia and King George and Queen Mary of England.

Among historic occasions were the arrival of the Boer generals, De Wet, Botha and Delare, after the defeat of the Boer armies in South Africa in 1901; the dinner arranged in honor of Count Waldersee and the other officers who served against the Boxers in China, in 1900, and the benefit bazaar held under the protectorate of Empress Auguste Victoria in 1900.

The Kaiserhof, the first really modern and luxurious hotel to be erected in Berlin, so impressed the aged first German emperor, William I, that he remarked to his brother, Prince Karl, "That's better than anything we can afford."

## SOUTHERN BEAUTY



Miss Fannie Dial, daughter of the former senator from South Carolina and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, will make her debut to society in Washington this winter.

## Texas Banker Plans Gulf Bird Paradise

Corpus Christi, Texas.—St. Joseph's island, in the bay off Corpus Christi, is to become the home of one of the greatest private bird preserves in the country.

Thousands of the winged creatures are to be nested on the island under a plan promulgated by T. O. Frost, San Antonio banker and sportsman. Frost and associates have purchased the island outright. A large number of quail already have been stocked on the preserve, and other members of the game winged family are to be placed thereon for conservation purposes.

Under the Frost plan, St. Joseph's island will outrival in bird tenantry the qualities of Bird island, about which much has been written. No expense is to be spared in making the preserve complete for the future care of the feathered guests. The island will be a mecca for students of bird lore.

## "Plug in" Telephone Flirts on Police Board

Boston.—Many of the telephone calls answered by the Fields Corner station of the Boston police department recently have been inquiries for "Gladys," or "Ida" or "Helen."

For a long time Officer Williamson, who handles the outside calls in addition to his duties at the police box tape, was nonplussed by the frequent queries for the girls and called in vain on his thirty-odd years of sleuthing to solve the mystery.

Then one of the Dorchester telephone operators volunteered an answer. To rid themselves of persistent flirts, who insist on securing their home telephone number, the flappers, Gladys, or Ida or Helen and others give the inquisitive Johnny the police station number and have the last laugh.

## Christmas Giving Is the Year's Opportunity

Rose stamped a sturdy oxford: "Don't you dare say again you have to give at Christmas!"

Ellis Marsh grinned at his sister. "All right. Where's the fun?"

Rose sat down and explained: "If you'd seen Joey and Betty Boggs last Christmas in their play suits, that I couldn't have given any other time of year, without Mrs. Boggs thinking it was charity! And what luck it was I could give Cousin Eleanor a vase for her car, when she's always taking me out in it."

"Hm—m. I might give old Bobby Green something for his car. He's saved me a lot of dull hours on the train. I never could think of a way to do him such a favor."

Rose smiled a little triumphantly and went on: "Then there are the girls at school that I would lose touch with if there were no Christmas. They appreciate my little gifts and appreciate Christmas cards, I can tell you."

"Well, if you're so clever, tell me how to make it up to my stenographer for keeping her late so many evenings."

"Bessie? Why, she'd be delighted if you'd get her a new typewriter. That would eliminate overtime and she could keep up her night school work."

"Tip-top! And I'm going to give the kid that caddled for me last summer the club he needs to round out his golf set. Then—Well, first, let's see that 'opportunity list' you were showing me."—Frances Grinstead.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

## The Mistletoe Bough; Seventy-six Species

OUR grandmother used to sing the old English ballad about the mistletoe that hung on the castle wall and the "baron's retainers," who so blithely kept the Christmas holiday and the young bride who, weary of dancing, cried, "Tarry a moment, I'll hide, I'll hide!" We youngsters listened breathlessly and saucer-eyed as the story progressed and the lovely lady crept into the chest with the secret lock that went "snap" after she was inside—the joyful company seeing her never again. We were thrilled to our very souls! And then the tragic ending when her skeleton was found fifty years afterward, was almost more than our young, tender hearts could bear and, after each singing, we wept copiously. It is said that this quaint ballad was based upon a true story.

The mistletoe, lovely emblem of Yule, figured in song and story long before Christianity existed. English people, in particular, have woven many romantic myths centering in this interesting plant whose misty beauty and manner of growth lend themselves fittingly as themes for tales and legends. England is the true home of the mistletoe. In fact, its very name comes from the Anglo-Saxon, mistletan, in which "tan" means twig and "mistle," probably, mist, in the sense of fog, or gloom, because of the plant's prominence in the dark season of the year.

There are 76 species of mistletoe, our favorite Christmas decoration, and every one is parasitical.—Frances Marshall Morgan.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Monopolizing Papa



"Mother, I thought Santa was going to bring me a train and choo-choo for Christmas."

"Well, he did bring them to you, didn't he?"

"Well, there's papa's, but where's mine?"

## The City of Been

In Holland the story of the city of Been is told every Christmas. This wonderful place was famous for its magnificence and beauty, and also for its wickedness and shamelessness. One day the whole city was swallowed up by the sea. It is said that every Christmas Eve the bells of the churches of the submerged city are heard to ring again.

## Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve refers to the evening of December 24. The word "eve" in general means the evening before, from the Jewish mode of reckoning the day as beginning at sunset.

## All He Wanted

Department Store Santa—And what do you want for Christmas, little boy? Youngster—Nothin' but a three-step polyphase heterodyne regenerative unit and a reflex inductive oscillatory tube for my radio.—Juggler.

## Betty Bronson



Handsome Betty Bronson, the dainty little motion picture actress, who is liked so well in "Everybody's Acting."

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

## AESOP'S FABLES

TALES of beasts and animals are common in the folklore of all nations. But it is a circumstance that started the practice of using these fables to make a point, as a vehicle for satire or moral teaching, that we owe what has become an institution on the bookshelf of every child, our collection of "Aesop's Fables."

Though we call them "Aesop's Fables," the little stories known by that name have come down to us from the lips of many story tellers of ancient times and the bards of the Middle Ages. Their common character, however, of showing the rewards of virtue and the penalties of selfishness and other vices, had its origin with the ancient Greeks after whom they are named.

During the epoch of the Tyrants in Greece free speech was dangerous, and political criticism unwise. It was then that one Aesop, an educated slave of Samos, conceived the idea of putting over attacks on the government veiled in fables. The practice was taken up all over Greece and thereafter it was his name that was given to all fables—animal tales whose object was satire or moral teaching.

When free speech was established in the Greek democracy the custom of using fables to prove a point and to teach was continued. Then, or about the year 300 B. C., Demetrius Phalereus, founder of the Alexandria library, collected all the fables he could find and gave them the title of "Assemblies of Aesop's Tales." These and the similar tales which have come down from ancient India, where the fable was also used for moral teaching, form the bulk of what we know today as "Aesop's Fables."

## Study Men Who Are on Top of the Heap

What is your attitude toward the top men? That is a vital question. Do you sneer at them and point out their luck, or do you study their methods and ideas?

One of Emerson's twelve principles of efficiency is "competent counsel." This means expert advice. It means that you should not depend upon your own 20 per cent knowledge, if you can get the help of anyone who has 50 per cent knowledge on any subject.

To be teachable—that is the beginning of wisdom. To have an open, free-trade mind? To realize that no one can stand still in a moving world!

When a man says "Yes, I know it from A to Z," isn't that nearly always a sign that he knows it from A to F?

A man should face the facts, as to where he stands in his trade or profession. He should make a list of the men who are above him. He should try to find out whether he is fifth or twenty-fifth or five hundredth. Then he should study the ideas and methods of those who are above him.

The wiser a man is, the humbler you will find him.

And the greater you are, the more you respect those who are greater than you.—Herbert N. Casson, in Forbes Magazine.

## Shoes of Olden Time

In the early days of American history when necessity was oftentimes the mother of invention for comfort, the knitting needles played a part in the shoe styles of our ancestors. During the severe weather even governors had to walk about in deep snows and warm footwear was necessary. In the old South church at Boston there is on display a pair of shoes worn by Governor Phillips. They are heavily lined with sheep's wool and covered with dark-brown yarn in stockinette stitch. The soles are of leather. Probably every bit of the yarn was made by hand by the busy wife who had to find time to keep her lord and master warmly clad in days when the servant question was as difficult as it is today. If not more so, and labor not a question of pay, but scarcity of folk.

# S. & A. STORE

(Successors to Edw. P. Shorb)  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Offers to the Public some real BARGAINS in Holiday Goods

We are closing out on all goods on 2nd floor, as we are discontinuing this line. Special prices on everything, including Dishes, Toys, Games and Aluminum Ware.

### COME SEE WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL BUY HERE.

Place your order for Oysters for Xmas, not later than Wednesday evening.

ANNOUNCING

# Our Big After Christmas Sale

## DECEMBER 28th to 31st

A Big Money Saving Sale that will appeal to every thrifty person in this community. We invite you to attend and to reap a harvest of savings right now following the Christmas season.

### Almost Everything in Our Large Stock of Merchandise Included in this Big Sale.

We have not left a stone unturned to make this a Sale that will be long remembered by those who attend. Everything will be plainly marked and out for your selection. You will see just what you are buying.

NO EXCHANGES. NO CHARGE SALES. NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS.

Will be closed all day Monday, December 27th., to Arrange Stock.

# G. W. WEAVER & SON

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You can notice the difference immediately. Increased mileage, reduction of carbon, greater power—all the other features that entitle BETHOLINE to be known as "The Wonder Motor Fuel"

# BETHOLINE

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SHERWOOD BROS., INC.  
Originators and Manufacturers  
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### Tower a Lightning Rod

Two men watching the Woolworth tower the other day in New York saw it struck by lightning, though the inmates were not aware of the fact. "This observation," says a letter to the Herald-Tribune, "is a confirmation of my theory that the Woolworth tower, covered by a copper roof which is connected with the ground by the tower's steel structure, insures immunity against lightning." In short, the tower is a big lightning rod.

### Have to Wait for Crop

Though lychee nuts are selling in Australia for more than 60 cents a pound, few Australians are planning on converting their farms into groves of lychee nuts. M. A. Pott of Bowen, Queensland, reputed to be the largest lychee nut owner in the antipodes, has no trouble in disposing of his crop to Chinese at 82 cents a pound. The great handicap in connection with the lychee-nut industry is that the trees bear their first crop when they are twenty-five years old.

## THE BEST MAN IN THE WORLD

By ROSCOE DEXTER

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

JAMES MARTYN, the millionaire owner of the Martyn Ship Construction company, turned to his secretary, Miss Edna Summers, with a rather shame-faced expression.

"The committee is waiting outside, Miss Summers," he said. "You are quite sure that you are willing to see them?"

"Quite sure," answered the pretty secretary, smiling.

"It is in the interests of sociology," continued her employer. "It is the hardest thing I have ever had to do." "You mustn't care about my feelings, Mr. Martyn," answered the girl. "In the interests of sociology anything is justifiable."

The millionaire went out, to return in the company of a committee of investigators, mostly white-bearded and bald, who stared in astonishment at the comely, refined young woman standing quietly before them.

"Surely this young lady has never been a convict!" exclaimed the spokesman.

"Yes, gentlemen," answered the millionaire, "and I thought that before showing you over my plant I would take you in here and demonstrate my greatest success in my scheme for reclaiming human wreckage. As you know, it is my boast that I can reform any man or woman in the world. Given a chance to labor honestly, nobody is irredeemable. Three-fourths of my most trusted employees are ex-convicts."

"But—what have been this lady's crimes?" inquired the spokesman, stroking his beard.

"She was the worst woman in Boston, sir. She has served one year as a pickpocket, one year for larceny, six months for stealing in department stores, and six months for receiving stolen goods. When I engaged her, a year ago, her only redeeming quality was a love for her old father and mother. Now she handles an aggregate of four thousand dollars a day in hard cash."

"Wonderful!" ejaculated the spokesman and the committee, watching Miss Summers in fascination. "And I understand, Mr. Martyn, that you pay each of your employees, whether male or female, forty-five dollars a week, irrespective of the work they do?"

"That is so, sir," answered Mr. Martyn. "It is my theory that forty-five dollars is the minimum living wage on which one can exist in comfort, in these days of soaring prices. At that salary my employees are satisfied and endeavor to make themselves worthy of my confidence. In fact, it is not only just, but it pays."

He followed them out, to conduct them upon their tour of his establishment. The moment that the door closed behind them Miss Summers took out her handkerchief and burst into tears. She sobbed unrestrainedly for some minutes; then, as suddenly ceasing, she dabbed at her eyes, smiled, and took up her work again. When at last her employer returned she was as demure and tranquil as he had always known her to be.

James Martyn was not very old for a millionaire. In fact, he was barely forty, though his serious demeanor gave him the appearance of an older man. He had sometimes wondered whether his interest in his secretary was purely altruistic. He had introduced her to his mother, and Miss Summers was a frequent guest at the beautiful house on Connecticut avenue which he had built for her. It was said that the seriousness of his outlook upon life was the reason why he had never married. He had never found a woman with the qualities of soul he craved.

Miss Summers had been invited to his mother's house that night. Long ago James Martyn had told the gentle old lady of her criminal past. And to his amazement his mother, who had always disapproved of his sociological experiment, did not turn a hair.

"You see, James," she had said, "a sweet girl like that must necessarily have been the victim of circumstances."

But James Martyn had wondered what his mother would say when he told her that he intended to ask Edna Summers to become his wife.

For he had been growing increasingly conscious that she was the one woman in the world for him. She had entered into all his plans with such alacrity, her sympathy and charity were overflowing for the poor social victims whom he was redeeming. And he knew that the girl was by no means indifferent to him.

And so he asked her that evening, on the way home. Edna, startled and yet flattered, faltered. She could not reply.

"Will you take time to think it over?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," she answered, timidly. That was all. But it was an embarrassing evening. However, the embarrassment was nothing to that of the next morning, when the Sunday papers were opened.

For accounts of the visit of the committee filled the front pages. His pretty secretary, as Miss Edna was openly labeled, was called "the worst woman in Boston." Her photograph was displayed in proximity with James Martyn's.

Miss Summers was not yet down. Hastily mother and son scanned the dreadful displays.

"One of those confounded sociologists must have been a reporter!" growled the millionaire. "I am so sorry for the girl, mother, and more for you."

"Why for me, James?" inquired the old lady quietly.

Rich man that he was and dictator in his office, James Martyn felt like a small boy before the glance of those mild blue eyes.

"Because I mean to ask her to be my wife," he answered. "In fact I have asked her already, and she is to let me know shortly."

"If she accepts you, James, it will be the best thing that could happen to you," answered the old lady.

"Mother! You aren't ashamed of her?"

"Not a bit. It will make a man of you, James," she returned peremptorily. And her look was so suave, so piercing, too, that the millionaire was utterly at a loss.

They hid the papers and a dreary day followed. Too embarrassed to speak much to Miss Edna, James Martyn skulked like a schoolboy in his library until late in the afternoon. Once, emerging, he saw Miss Summers poring over a newspaper which she had purchased that morning. She knew, then.

He went up to her. "I am so sorry," he said.

"Never mind, Mr. Martyn," answered the girl.

"But I never dreamed that the facts would get into the newspapers," he went on remorsefully. "I—"

"Mr. Martyn, one cannot live down one's past," she answered, beginning to tremble.

"And your answer—" began Martyn, when an altercation at the front door arrested his attention. An old lady and gentleman were engaged in very angry dispute with the butler, and, what is more, pushed that functionary aside without ceremony and came hurriedly along the hall and into the parlor.

"I want to see Mr. James Martyn!" shouted the old gentleman, beside himself with wrath.

The pair were obviously country-bred—prosperous farming people, they seemed to be. The man was beyond self-control and, more ominous, the old lady did not seem anxious to control him.

"I am Mr. Martyn's mother," said Mrs. Martyn, rising with dignity.

"The papers say that my daughter is an ex-convict and that your son hired her out of charity!" cried the old man, with blazing eyes. He pulled a paper from his pocket and hammered on it with his hand. "Aren't you James Martyn, sir?" he continued, turning upon the millionaire as he entered.

"Why shouldn't I horsewhip you, sir?" As the old gentleman carried nothing more formidable than a hickory stick and was quite feeble, the answer was an obvious one. But, as he turned, he saw Miss Summers come quietly into the room. He hesitated, but in a moment the old lady had caught her in her arms and they were sobbing on each other's necks.

"You took my girl out of charity! You wanted to reform her! Huh! We'll see!"

"Edna, dearest, say that it isn't true!" pleaded her mother.

"Oh, it isn't—of course, it isn't," sobbed the girl. "You see, I had to get employment at a good salary to help pay off that mortgage, and knowing how hard it was I—I had heard of Mr. Martyn's theory and I—prevented to have a criminal record so as to get employment at thirty-five dollars a week. I've never stolen anything in my life. And you can take back your old job, Mr. Martyn. And the man I marry won't be one who'll tell the sociologists things like that about me. He'll have to be just about the best man in the world."

It was old Mrs. Martyn who rose to the occasion. She took the astonished girl from her mother's arms and placed her head upon her own shoulder.

"Now, good people," she said soothingly, "nobody was to blame. It was just my son's fad, that's all. He's only forty and he isn't quite grown up yet. He doesn't understand human nature. Now say you all forgive him, and you, too, Edna, for he is really a good man."

"Oh, I think he is the best man in the world!" cried the girl impulsively. And then, struck dumb by the realization of what she had said, she blushed redder than a rose.

### Angling Good Sport in Underground River

Through Winchester, England, flows the river Itchen, a stream with a number of small tributaries. These brooks run along many of the Winchester streets, but in the town itself they are largely covered in. Here and there, gratings are placed over the streams in order to allow the surface water from the road to escape during rainstorms. The gratings have bars which are rather wide apart, and through these one can see the cool, clear water rushing along. These streams are very much favored by trout, and excellent sport is secured by casting a line through the gratings. It is said that the fish bite more freely when angled for in this way than is the case in more open water. A spice of excitement is added to the sport when a fish pulls the line away and disappears where the stream is covered in. Then the angler must run for all he is worth to get to the next opening, where, if he is lucky, he may get the line and the fish as well.

### MANY VISITORS TO MARK TWAIN'S CAVE

#### Magic of Humorist's Name Still Powerful.

The magic of the name Mark Twain has made a gold mine of one of the limestone caves that honeycomb the Mississippi bluffs. Because of that name the traveler without a car in Hannibal, Mo., dickers with the town taxi for the trip to the caves, two miles down the river bank and thence through the woods over a bumpy road. Parking space at the journey's end is full of tourists' cars and the registry is filled with signatures from every state.

Before Mark Twain's day tourists came to the cave; but since the cave has borne his name its visitors have greatly multiplied. Last year 7,000 persons registered there, a record that, according to present indications, will be broken this year, writes a correspondent of the New York Times.

Hannibal is becoming more and more "Mark Twain's home town." Strolling from the station, the visitor follows the broad Main street, pungent now and then with the mingled odors of kerosene, soap and leather from some country store. Hannibal is a sizable town with citted shops, but it has many of the old landmarks of Mark Twain's time.

Not many moments pass ere the stranger is convinced that the humorist has found honor in his own country. The hotel is named "Mark Twain." In front of the sidewalk men sit in rocking chairs of a Sunday afternoon, with hats and feet at odd angles, watching the world go by. Signs advertising Mark Twain this and that are everywhere seen; and presently one glimpses Mark Twain's river.

A worn wooden signboard at the corner of a dilapidated alley points to "Mark Twain's spring." It is within a court of negro shanties, from one of which some one will surely call out offering a glass. Then on one goes, up a steep street and past a boxlike little house, set close to the sidewalk and bearing a United States flag. A marker announces that in this humble cottage Mark Twain dwelt as a boy. Around the corner at the end of Main street is the bronze group of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, and up the hill in a park overlooking the river is the statue of their creator.

Further on a poster says: "Don't Miss Mark Twain's Cave." The suggestion is enough. It is not easy to get there, but once arrived, the visitor is rewarded. He may shiver in its depths on a hot summer day and perhaps see spooks. No civilized cave is this, with steps and ladders and electric lights. Except for a reinforced entrance and a door, the place is much as Tom Sawyer's gang left it.

One picks up a kerosene lantern and follows the leader along a damp path between dark, damp walls. Squeezing through "Fat Man's Misery," one slips hastily under "Hanging rock" and gapes at "Aladdin's Palace," "the Cathedral" and the "Drawing room." The guide, who is called "Squirrel," points out the hole where Jesse James and his brother concealed themselves for two weeks and adds that an Indian was hanged on the "hellish boot." His ghost is said to reappear there every day—"Squirrel" names the hour at which the visitor is passing through.

#### Mr. Grabb's Mind

President Guth of Goucher college said in an address in Baltimore:

"Most people think there is only one kind of success—financial success, wealth. That, as a matter of fact, is one of the lowest forms of success. As often as not it indicates a mind like Mr. Grabb's."

"Mr. Grabb sat in the orchestra of a motion picture theater one evening, and directly above him in the top gallery sat an errand boy. The errand boy had brought a package of sandwiches along in order to make the evening more enjoyable, but in opening the package accidentally let it fall into the orchestra at Mr. Grabb's feet. "Mr. Grabb picked it up, chose a sandwich and began to eat; but after a mouthful or two he frowned up at the errand boy in angry reproach. "Why didn't you put mustard on them, you young rascal!" he shouted."

#### Hydraulic Stop-Watch

A "hydraulic stop-watch" has been perfected by an Indiana inventor, for use in timing racing cars.

An ordinary three-quarter-inch garden hose is used, says Scientific American Magazine. It is laid across the track at the starting point, connected with a cylinder barrel and both filled with water. When the driver is qualifying on the track the front wheels of his machine pressing upon the hose force the water into the cylinder barrel, which operates a lever, in turn starts a stop watch, and as the driver crosses the hose again it stops the watch.

#### Hospital's Color Scheme

A color scheme has been worked out for the different rooms at the hospital of the University of Denver. The X-ray room has walls of a violet red, which has great light absorption power. In the operating room a soft gray is used. The wards for disturbed patients have yellowish green walls because this color has been found to have a tranquilizing and cheerful influence. Rooms with a northern exposure have yellowish walls, and those with a southern outlook have sunshine gray walls and furnishings.

### The Community Supper Really Like Christmas

"THESE community suppers are always so stupid!" declared a pretty girl to a small group around her. "I wish we could put some pep and fun into this one and give the people a good time. Something really like Christmas, and not so dull."

The others looked dubious and scratched their heads. "What'll we do?" they asked.

"I know!" declared the pretty girl. "Just got the idea. Now, listen everyone! Why not imitate the way they used to do in olden times? A minstrel in the gallery, lots of minstrels! Singing and playing on horns and things! Hide them by screens covered with greens. Let the people get seated at the tables, then all pipe up with old songs every one knows. Dress the minstrels in gay colors. Then have them come down the stairs singing and playing. Let them wind among the tables. Have a jester in front joking and making fun. A real old English custom. It will help a lot and give the diners a good time."

"And," added another, fired with enthusiasm, "red candles on the tables, wreaths at all the windows, waitresses with red ribbons about their heads and a sprig of holly tucked over one ear."

"Not to mention," laughed a third, "a dinner of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, rolls, coffee and mince pie!"

"Right-o!" said the rest. And so it was done. The very merriest community supper that was ever given in that town.—Patience Eden. (©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Sing Heigh-Ho! Unto

#### The Christmas Holly

NOTHING quite so typifies the spirit of Christmas as a bough of beautiful, glistening foliaged and scarlet-berried holly. Holly seems the quintessence of Yule and should and generally does occupy the place of honor in Christmas decorations.

There are states where the holly isn't to be found in great abundance. In some sections of the South a limited supply must be made to serve the purpose. For profuse decorations other greens fashioned from sprays of Irish yew whose fan-like and lacy foliage is ideal for this use; and, too, there are the beautiful, waxy leaves from the magnolia as well as cedar.

But the holly bough, of course, of all Christmas greens is the loveliest and most popular, not only here but in other lands and in France, in particular, as Brittany grows it in quantities. The holly is of slow growth and propagated by seed which do not germinate until the second year. We think of holly berries always as being red, but some kinds bear yellow fruit, some white, and others even black.

The holly has a commercial value that isn't generally known. Its even-grained and hard wood is ivory white and is used for inlaying and as an ebony substitute for teapots handles and other articles, when stained. The leaves are used in medicine.—Frances Marshall Morgan. (©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Some Hubbies Are Brave



She—What were you thinking of giving me for Christmas, hubby?  
He—I was thinking of some nice warm woolen stockings, dear.

### First Christmas Trees

Christmas trees became popular in the United States about the same time that they were introduced into England. In England the first Christmas trees were set up in the royal palace of St. James at the time Queen Victoria married the prince consort, in 1840.

### Christmas Comes

Heads of families think it is remarkable what a short time there is between Christmases.

### The Christmas Tree

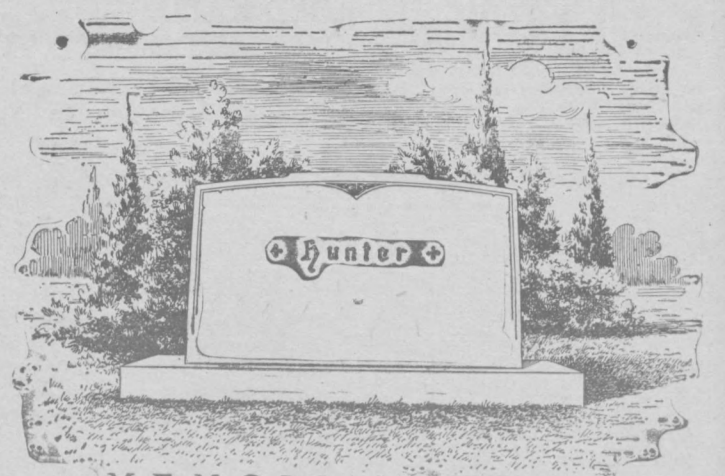
It requires the sweet adaptability of the child mind to enable its recent admirers to revel in a bonfire made of the Christmas tree.

### Eat It by the Ton

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

### Start Day Early

In Finland it is a custom to attend church services at five o'clock on Christmas morning.



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Our aim is to develop direct marketing to the most practical end. The Raw Material such as wheat, corn and other grains, which we buy from you, we have arranged to sell direct to the Manufacturers of Flour and Feeds. There are no unnecessary handlings in our Marketing methods, of the Grains which we buy from you.

We buy our Feeds direct from the Manufacturers—no middle men or Jobbers come between us and the Producers.

The following are a few of the Feeds we have contracted to distribute, after being thoroughly convinced, ourselves, that they are Quality Feeds, and are capable of producing the best of results, at the lowest cost.

LARRO DAIRY FEED, which we know, if fed to your cows without blending with any other Grains or Feeds, will produce a gallon of milk for less money, and leave your Herd in better condition, than any Feed that has ever been produced by any Manufacturer.

We also recommend LARRO HOG FEED to grow you a pound of Pork, for less money than can be produced by any other known Feed.

We handle STICKELL'S MORE MILK RATION. For the dairyman who wants to mix in his home grown Feeds, or Grains, this is a 25% Protein Feed, which we guarantee to be 23% Digestible, with no filler such as Corn Cobs, Oat Hulls, or any foreign matter—it is 100% Pure with the Formula on each bag.

We sell BLUE RIDGE EGG MASH, because after making a thorough examination of the several better mashes, we are convinced ourselves that there isn't a better EGG MASH manufactured, no matter what the price.

We handle Purina CALF MEAL, for the reason we think it is better for your Calf. We also handle PURINA HORSE FEED; we think this is the best Horse Feed we can sell you.

COTTON SEED MEAL: We always buy the best, being 41% Prime. This is a Feed which can be bought and sold at any price you wish to pay. Being a certain percent doesn't mean a thing. We know of 41% COTTON SEED MEAL being offered for \$25.00 per ton, in the past three months. Be careful when you buy COTTON SEED MEAL. We handle only the best QUALITY, regardless of cost.

The above are only a few of the many Feeds we distribute. We always have a full stock of 34% O. P. OIL MEAL, Pure Ground Oats, BEET PULP, BRAN, MIDDINGS, all kinds of Poultry Feed, Corn, Oats and Wheat. We only buy the best; we only sell the best.

We buy our COAL direct from the Mine Owner. The Soft, or BITUMINOUS, we buy direct from the CONSOLIDATED COAL COMPANY. This Company being the owner of the well known BIG VEIN GEORGE'S CREEK COAL. This is the reason you get better coal from our Yards.

The ANTHRACITE COAL we sell you all comes from THE PHILADELPHIA & READING COAL and IRON COMPANY. We handle their coal only for the reason that they own all the Better Mines in the ANTHRACITE Regions.

Just a word more about Feeds. When we buy Feed, we first consider if it is going to Produce the Best possible results, for which it is intended, at the lowest possible cost.

We do not take into consideration only its price per ton, but if it is for Cows, we figure on cost production per gallon of Milk. If for Poultry, cost per dozen of Eggs. If for Hogs, cost per pound of Pork.

Our Truck will deliver you Feed or Coal within a radius of Five miles, for an extra charge of \$1.00 per ton. We do not deliver Coal for Domestic use in the Borough of Union Bridge or Taneytown, Md.

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Read the Advertisements

# Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(©. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 26

## REVIEW

REVIEW—Moses to Samuel.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Surely His salvation is nigh them that fear Him, that glory may dwell in our land.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Favorite Stories of the Quarter.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Stories of Israel's Leaders.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Great Men and Women of the Quarter.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Great Teachings of the Quarter.

Three good methods may be used for this review.

I. Assign to the members of the class a week ahead the task of preparing a description of the outstanding events of each lesson. The length of such descriptions will depend upon the number of pupils in the class and time allowed for the lesson.

II. Assign to the pupils the outstanding personalities of the quarter the task of making an analysis of these characters, pointing out the strong and weak points thereof. The principal persons appearing in the quarter's lessons are Moses, Joshua, Caleb, Gideon, Ruth and Samuel. Two pupils may be assigned to report on the same character, the one on the strong points and the other on the weak points.

III. Ask the members of the class to bring a written report on each lesson, giving the principal fact and the leading lesson thereof. The following suggestions are offered:

October 3. Moses sought the help of Hobab in guiding Israel through the wilderness. Though Hobab was a shrewd child of the desert, the Lord God was a better guide than he. Like Moses, we should acknowledge the leadership of the Lord, even though it may mean confession of our own failure.

October 10. Through unbelief spies were sent to Canaan. The majority report was brought by the ten spies. Joshua and Caleb recognized the difficulties equally with the ten, but because they had faith in God, counseled taking possession of the land.

October 17. Because of an act of disobedience Moses was debarred from entering the promised land. Though he had to suffer this loss, the Lord gave him a place in the very front rank of His prophets.

October 24. Upon Moses' retirement and death, Joshua was appointed as a new leader of Israel. Though God's servants die, His work goes on because the Lord has always in readiness capable leaders.

October 31. Six awful woes are pointed out as coming upon those who indulge in wine. The only safe attitude toward the intoxicating cup is not to look at it, not to come into its way; total abstinence is enjoined upon all.

November 7. Jericho, the key to the land of Canaan, fell prostrate through faith in God. Spiritual victories are won upon principles and by means which are utterly foolish in themselves.

November 14. Because of Caleb's sterling character and his loyalty to God, he came into possession of the inheritance which God had chosen for him.

November 21. In Joshua's farewell address he brought to the attention of Israel God's providential dealing with them and appealed to them to renew their covenant with His God. The people entered into a formal covenant at Shechem. In order to clinch this obligation Joshua wrote down their agreement in a book, and as a further help set up a large stone as a witness.

November 28. Gideon's army was reduced to 300. All who were cowardly were permitted to withdraw. Others unfit were likewise permitted to withdraw. A small company trusting God can win the victory over a mighty host.

December 5. Ruth chose to be identified with the people of the Lord. Because of this choice she came into possession of the blessings of the true God and her name has become immortal.

December 12. Because God gave to Hannah a son in answer to her prayer, she gave him up to service in the house of God.

December 19. As Samuel in his old age was retiring from the place of judgment in Israel, he challenged the people as to the integrity of his conduct among them. Everyone in public life should be ambitious to leave an unimpaired record at the close of his career.

**Our Souls' Craving**  
Our souls crave a perfect good; we feel the pull thitherward, we own the law that points in that direction.—William M. Salter.

**Measures Our Love**  
What we are willing to do for Christ measures our love for Him.—Echoes.

**The Heavenly Life**  
The heavenly life strives in the midst of trials.—Echoes.

## THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

December 26

The Past Year—Its Lessons; The New Year—Its Possibilities Deuteronomy 8:1-6; Philippians 3:13-14

In reviewing the experiences of his people Moses saw that there was a divine purpose in and over all. This finds expression in our first Scripture selection, especially in verses 3-5. Referring to the wilderness experiences and the trials of the way, Moses said, "Thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God hath led thee these forty years in the wilderness, that he might humble thee and prove thee to know what was in thine heart." All of this had for its purpose that which finds expression in the following words: "That he might make thee know that man doth not live by bread alone, but by every thing that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live."

The lessons of the past then are all intended to teach us our dependence on God and the sufficiency of God to meet every emergency. The failures of the past are easily traceable to the loss of fellowship with God. This fellowship is determined by the Word of God. Some people are so busy with material things, living by bread only, that they forget the things that God has spoken, then life is committed to a great impoverishment. If only we could begin the coming year with firm purpose of heart to take time to be holy, through fellowship with God in His word, then the lessons of the past would not have been in vain.

Concerning the new year and its possibilities, our second Scripture selection suggests the necessity of "pressing toward the mark, for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." This expresses the apostle's desire that Christians should grow, they should be progressive, ever advancing, laying hold of truth even as the roots of a tree take hold of unseen forces and appropriate them for its own life. In the effort to realize that which God's saving grace makes possible it would be well to read this chapter from which our Scripture verses are taken, especially verses 9-21. Here will be found the Christian's position—in Christ; the Christian's progress, indicated in the words "press forward," and the Christian's prize, found in the last two verses of the chapter. Then for a memory verse take the words of verse 14, and with the spiritual energy that such words will create, go forward in faith and expectation that the failures of the past need not be repeated and the possibilities of the future can be realized.

### Helping Santa Claus — Assistants Needed

HER children had had such a jolly Christmas. Their joy and delight had been a joy and delight to see. But that Christmas afternoon she heard of a story that saddened her. A little girl and a little boy had gathered a tree from the woods and had left it for Santa Claus to trim. Eagerly Christmas morning they had gone down stairs to see the tree, but it was just as they had left it. Santa Claus had not come, and they had followed all the rules they had been told about calling up the chimney to him.

Their family were both poor and lacking in imagination. Struggle and ill health had driven any lurking imagination from them.

So she went that evening, her arms laden with tree decorations and odds and ends of candles and toys and asked if she might trim the tree. The next morning the children were told that Santa Claus had not forgotten them—he had had to dash over to the next town to do so much that he had been delayed. Santa Claus needs his assistants and no job in the world is much more fun than that of being an assistant to Santa Claus.—Mary Graham Bonner. (©. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Smoky American Cities

According to H. C. Murphy, Louisville air filter manufacturer, Pittsburgh is no longer the smokiest city in the United States. A device for measuring the number of dust particles per cubic foot of air showed in tests in 33 cities, according to Murphy, that St. Louis and Cincinnati both surpass Pittsburgh in the impurity of their atmosphere. Detroit ranks fourth, the device showed, with Chicago, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Louisville, Buffalo, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Toledo, Columbus and Philadelphia following in order. New York ranks fifteenth in Murphy's table, with Kansas City, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Washington, Denver, San Francisco and Boston below it.

### Veteran War Horse

"Tommy Huston," a horse no less than thirty-four years of age, which took part in the South African war, a quarter of a century ago, is still alive at Johannesburg. Any horse that attains the age of twenty is thought to have lived a long and arduous life. To live beyond the age of thirty is something quite exceptional for a horse, and a horse that has lived thirty-seven years was being discussed in England as having broken a record. But it is doubtful whether this horse had passed through half such strenuous days as those through which "Tommy Huston" passed.

### Provided Breakfast for Old Santa Claus

"DO YOU think?" inquired small David of his father, "that Santa is coming 'bout this time?"

"Why, not quite so early, son. A little later, perhaps. Still, if you listen carefully, perhaps you can hear his bells."

Small David stood on tip-toe near the window and cocked his pink ears. "I think," he said slowly, "I think I hear 'em!"

The family rather forgot small David in the next half hour. There was much to do. But finally father looked up. "Where's the boy?" he asked.

David had disappeared. They scurried about hunting for him in every room. No David. Then some one heard a faint noise on the front porch. Father stepped out to see what it was.

A small, square figure in very short pants was bending over something.

"Son," called father, "what are you doing out here?"

"S-s-sh!" warned small David. Father stepped nearer.

"See," said small David reaching up on tip-toe to whisper. "See, I brought out a bowl of breakfast food for Santa Claus. He might get hungry."

Father gathered up his son, amused and pleased.

"That's the very first time I ever knew of any one thinking about Santa's comfort. Bless you, boy! That's the right holiday spirit."

Next morning small David found a note pinned to his stocking:

THANK YOU FOR MY BOWL OF BREAKFAST FOOD! — SANTA CLAUS.  
—Patience Eden. (©. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

### His Christmas Dream and It All Came True

HE WAS such a beautiful little darling that his mother looked at him and forgot what she was going to say, when she was about to give him a lecture about pulling the cat's tail. And when he went with her to the hospital with a basket of flowers, and passed up and down the wards with a smile and a Christmas flower for every sufferer, they felt as though an angel had appeared again.

It was in his cozy room at home that he had a dream house. There he had day dreams, as well as night dreams. There he entertained "Mr. Bethlehem," and "Betty Bobsuckle," and her brother "David." On the chimney shelf was a lunch for Santa Claus, and near it was a letter that registered a few of his hopes. He preferred chocolate elephants rather than chocolate horses, as they amounted to more. He conferred with his white rabbit mascot about the chipmunk skin that served as a rug for his garage, built for the coming automobile. There must have been a radiola in the room, it was so full of happy thoughts and sweet, faint sounds. "Listen," he said to Mr. Bethlehem, "I hear them singing." "Davy," he cried, "he's most here. Look, Betty, look there's the star!"

And it was so. That very night brought all that imagination had envisioned, and the darkness fled before the glorious light of Christmas morning.—Christopher G. Hazard. (©. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Sounds Reasonable



"Pop, I want Santa to bring me a razor for Christmas."  
"What in the world would you do with a razor?"  
"Well, you call me a little shaver, don't you?"

### Singing Christmas Carols

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

### Flowers for Christmas

When flowers are at a premium, why not give a few bulbs or a potted plant as a Christmas present to the woman who likes flowers?

### Children and Christmas

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

### All Glory Be to God

All glory be to God on high,  
And to the earth be peace;  
Good-will henceforth from heaven to men  
Begin, and never cease.

### Christmas Emblem

As an emblem for Christmas, hang up, with the mistletoe and holly, Dad's crushed pocketbook.

### WORK OF SCHOLAR OF THIRD CENTURY?

#### Michigan University Prizes Bible Fragment.

An ancient scholar, probably the leader of a church, was writer or copyist of the earliest fragments of the text of the Bible known to exist, says Dr. Henry A. Sanders of the classical language department of the University of Michigan.

Doctor Sanders has spent two years working over the bit of browned papyrus, the most cherished item of the large collection of papyrus in the University of Michigan.

"It is written in the Greek of the common people," says Doctor Sanders, "thus distinguishing it from the 'de luxe city editions' of the complete Bibles of Antioch, Alexandria and Caesarea, in which the fine penmanship of the clerk or copyist was the observed characteristic." It has at the end of each phrase a little mark above the line. This Doctor Sanders construes to have been for the direction of the readers in the church to show the phrasing. It is the only punctuation observed.

The date of writing of the fragment is placed in the Third century or the century preceding that in which the city editions were copied. The text is a part of Matthew, telling of the Last Supper and the betrayal of Jesus Christ. It came into the possession of the university two years ago through the activities of its Near East research organization.

The first writing of the Bible was in the Greek of the common people, Doctor Sanders declares, as it was among the common people speaking and writing Greek that the faith had its first followers. It was written from 50 to 80 A. D., and he places the time of collection at before 158 A. D.

Later the faith appealed to the educated Greeks and the copying of the men of education is in a better handwriting and with corrections in the language. The late Third or Fourth century witnessed the copying of the Bible and establishes correctness of what Doctor Sanders calls the "de luxe city editions." It is from these copies that the King James and other editions of the Bible have been made up, he says.

"In general," says Doctor Sanders, "the earliest known fragment of the Bible establishes the correctness of the earliest translations into the old Latin and the old Syrian languages as this earliest bit of scholastic Greek differs less in meaning with them than with the Fourth century copyings into Greek."

### His Toe Slumbers On

"A strange thing happened on my vacation," a North end man remarked as he stamped on his right foot. "You see I drove my car 1,800 miles altogether. During that time I had to keep my foot on the accelerator. I noticed after the first day that the great toe of my right foot developed the sensations of 'being asleep.' Well, that kept up from day to day, and when I had a rest for a couple of days before starting back it made no difference, that toe remained asleep. Coming back the same conditions prevailed, and when I walked about any place I had little or no feeling in that toe. Since my return the condition has been virtually unchanged. Only in the last couple of days has the toe shown signs of waking up."—Detroit News.

### Chief Dresses Once a Year

Clothing is despised by the Bush negroes of Dutch Guiana, but the grammar, supreme head of the tribes, dons the garb of civilization once a year when he goes to present himself to the governor of Surinam in Paramaribo.

On one of his visits, the discomfort of wearing clothes, especially shoes, was so great that the moment his audience with the governor was concluded, the grammar hurried out and removed his shoes, relates a writer in Travel. A photographer had arrived with a camera to take a picture of the reception and the finished photograph shows the Bush negro leader in full regalia, occupying a prominent position in front of the government house in his bare feet.

### Oliver Twist's Old Home

The British ministry of health took over an old workhouse and farm at Claydon, near Ipswich, last November, and converted it into a training place for settlement in the Dominions of some of the thousands of young men drawing the dole.

The workhouse, built in 1776, is traditionally the place where Oliver Twist "asked for more." The men—about 200 in number, 50 of whom are destined for work on Australian farms—have been at Claydon for four and a half months. For hardening the muscles, renewing physical fitness, and restoring confidence, the experiment has proved a success.

### Rowing or Not Rowing?

There is considerable question as to whether a man is rowing or not rowing in a novel boat invented by a Spaniard. According to Science and Invention Monthly, a rowing movement is performed on a pair of staves fitted like oars. However, these sticks do not touch the water, but are attached to a series of clutches and flywheels which rotate a propeller in the stern.

Although much more speed can be obtained than with the ordinary rowboat, the person operating it does not have to exert himself any more.

### Coloma, City of Gold, Pathetic in Its Ruin

Coloma is an unknown name today, but three-quarters of a century ago every American able to speak had it at his tongue's end. There that New Jersey adventurer, James Wilson Marshall, discovered gold in January, 1848, and started the rush of fortune seekers from all the world to California, a writer in the New York Sun recalls. Coloma grew quickly to a town of ten thousand inhabitants and boasted of all the luxuries that a pioneer could demand. A stranger wandering among the hills of El Dorado county recently rediscovered it. He found a country store and a post office in the midst of a cluster of deserted shops and houses. The mail carrier said that in the whole community there were scarcely a hundred and fifty persons. In the graveyard on the hillside was the only reminder of Coloma's fame, a memorial to Marshall, the bronze statue surmounting it pointing to the place of California's first gold discovery.

Coloma had dreams of magnificence in the early fifties. Coloma then had a dozen hotels, a street lined with stores, a hundred saloons, as many wide-open gambling places and dance halls, an express office, three schools, four churches and a jail. The shells of the dance halls, the saloons and the gambling places remain. The churches and schools passed generations ago. The jail that had housed the bad men, the killers and crooked gamblers long ago fell into ruins.

### First Settlement in Oregon Was Astoria

The first permanent settlement in Oregon was founded at Astoria by agents of the Pacific Fur company, who arrived at the mouth of the Columbia river 115 years ago. The fur company was backed by John Jacob Astor, but the men engaged by him to invade the northwestern wilderness were Canadians, a majority being of Scotch descent.

The party left Montreal in a big canoe and made their way down the St. Lawrence, thence to the Hudson and New York, from which port they sailed on the ship Tonquin, which doubled Cape Horn and proceeded to Hawaii, sailing thence for the Columbia river. Arrived at the mouth of that mighty stream, they built a fort, calling it Astoria, which gradually developed into the town and city of that name.

### Making Others Happy Will Bring Happiness

AUNT ELIZA had lived alone for many years; her finances had dwindled, and her health as well.

It was Christmas Eve and as Aunt Eliza returned from town with a few little things that her scant purse could buy, her heart was a little heavy, for the winter was before her and her strength was falling fast.

"I'm glad I got that knife for crippled Jim; he so enjoys cutting out those animals. Life is worth while so long as we can give others pleasure, and there is always some one that we can help. I'll read to blind Jane tomorrow and that will help her and me pass away the day. Tonight I must try to think of some way that I can earn money. Sister would help me if she knew, so would the church ladies, but I simply can't tell anyone. Well, the only way to be happy is to make some one else happy, so I'll take Jimmy's knife to him. God has never forsaken me." All this was going through Aunt Eliza's mind.

As she opened the door she stood face to face with her only sister. She was overcome with joy.

"Oh, Eliza, all the children want for Christmas is you, and they sent me for you. We have a nice home next to ours, for you. We will start tonight so we can get there for dinner tomorrow. You shall never feel lonely again."

Eliza continues to believe that making others happy brings happiness.—Emily Burks Adams. (©. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Paper & Envelopes for \$1.00.

We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationery Offer—200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—for home use. Paper 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 with 6 1/2 envelopes, Hammermill Bond grade.

Printed either in dark blue, or black Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

Instead of name, an Old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address.

Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. Mailed without extra charge, in 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

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### GLASSES



TWO VISITS EACH MONTH. Owing to increased patronage and the desire to give better optical service, we will make visits the 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month. Next visits

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 and 21, 1927.

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Many patients have been relieved of eye strain due to defective vision or improperly fitted glasses. Appointments may be made at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store.

Also don't forget we do all kinds of repairs, Optical, Watch, Clock and Jewelry. Also a fine line of everything that is carried in a first-class Jewelry Store. See us and save money in your needs.

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## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Charles Foreman, at east end of town, is ill with pneumonia.

The sale of Mrs. Alice Kiser's personal effects was well attended, last Saturday, and fair prices were the rule.

Miss Margaret Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crouse, who has been threatened with appendicitis, is improving.

Attorney Howard A. Sweeten and wife, and Mr. Clark Turner and wife, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jere J. Garner.

J. D. Overholtzer and Thornton Shoemaker, returned home on Tuesday, after a months tour through Florida, much pleased with their trip.

Chas. G. Buffington, who has been living in York, Pa., for several years, has come back to his old home town, and will open a cigar factory here, Jan. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover and Dorothy Eyer, of town, and Oliver H. Koontz, of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, of near town, on Sunday.

George and Paul Baumgardner and Edwin Hahn, who left on a camping trip to California, in October, have arrived here, and all have secured employment.

Mrs. John H. Marker, of Littlestown, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and family. Mrs. Fuss who had been ill, is improving.

As our Sale Register will begin in next issue, we should start with a full list of sales for which The Record is to do advertising or printing. Please give attention.

Vernon Crouse, an employee of this office, is suffering from a case of blood poisoning in one of his thumbs, said to be due to lead infection, and is likely to be off duty for some time.

The Parent-Teachers' program, on Monday night, was attended by a full house at the H. S. Auditorium. These programs are increasing in their excellence, and in the interest of the patrons of the school, and the public.

Monocacy Lodge No. 203, A. F. & A. M., elected the following officers, on Monday night; Master, John H. Lentz; Senior Warden, Frank E. Crouse; Junior Warden, B. W. Crapster; Secretary, O. D. Sell; Treasurer, R. S. McKinney.

A telegram was received from Springfield, Ohio, by Mrs. Chas. A. Jones, notifying her of the death of her sister, Anna Louise Dye, (nee Eckard), on Sunday, Dec. 19th. She was the widow of Clarence C. Dye, who died Oct. 24, 1926.

Our stores have had an excellent Christmas business. Perhaps not so much of toy and trinket buying as in older times, but larger sales in more substantial things, and more expensive comforts. Both incoming and outgoing mails have been enormous.

H. Clay Englar, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., in sending his home folks a Christmas box, used 149 one-cent stamps. Clay likely thought the covering of green stamps would make the box look more "Christmashish"—anyway, it did look quite official.

The 8th. and last lecture of the course by the County Nurse, Miss Bachtel, will be given the first Thursday of January in the Firemen's building. This course is in connection with the Woman's Club, and should bring many new members into the club.

Perhaps some of our subscribers prefer to make a gift of a subscription to The Record, beginning January 1st, as a lesson on "How to begin the New Year right!" If so, we will be delighted to help along the lesson by making The Record for 1927 as helpful as possible.

William Hoagland, connected with the U. S. Aerial Service, briefly explained in our office, on Tuesday, how the War Department is engaged in securing photographic views from the air, that will eventually cover most of the United States. He was visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner.

A meeting is to be held in Westminster, on January 4, to discuss the question of whether the corporate limits of the city shall be extended. Westminster, like Taneytown, now has a considerable portion of the town lying outside the corporate limits, for which it receives no credit by the census enumerator.

Mrs. Sue Crapster will leave this Friday morning, for Washington, where she expects to spend a lengthy visit.

Jere J. Overholtzer, who has just returned home from Florida, brought along a lot of grape fruit showing how they grow in clusters. They attracted attention at the Record Office.

The Taneytown Public Library will be open Friday evening, Dec. 24, from 7 till 8 P. M. The annual election of officers will be held Jan. 8 at 8 o'clock, at the Library. All subscribers are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, of near town, entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Weishaar and children; Mrs. E. Russell Reinaman and daughter, Reda; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn and son, and Miss Lula Wetzel, of near town.

### DAY EARLIER, NEXT WEEK.

As New Year's Day is also a Rural Carriers holiday, the Record will go to press on Thursday of next week—a day earlier—in order to have delivery of The Record made on the Routes on Friday. This notice is given for the benefit of Correspondents, and others, who will have items for publication, next week.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15. (Election of Officers). Service, 10:15. After the morning Service, the annual congregational meeting and election of officers. C. E., at 6:30; On Sunday evening, at 7:30 in place of regular service, a Christmas Cantata, entitled "The Prince of Peace" will be rendered by the Junior Choir. During the intermission between Parts I and II of the Cantata, the story of the "Other Wise Man" by Van Doyle, will be told. On Friday afternoon from 2 to 4, a Christmas party will be given for the little folks in the Sunday School room. The usual Sunday School Christmas Service will be held, Saturday (Christmas) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, 2:00; Sunday School Christmas Service, Friday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church—High Mass in honor of the birth of Christ at midnight. An appropriate sermon will be preached. Special music will be rendered by the Choir. Mass also at 8:00 A. M.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—Christmas Service, on Saturday, Dec. 25, at 7:30. Sunday, Dec. 26, S. S., at 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon, at 10:30. Subject "Joy". Election of Church and Sunday School officers. Rev. Kresge will preach at Pleasant Valley, at 2:30; Y. P. S., at 7:00 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Trinity Lutheran Church will observe Christmas with two special Services. On Christmas Eve the Sunday School will render the Juvenile Cantata entitled, "The Manger King". The Christmas Story will be told in song, costume and dialogue. At the conclusion of this Service the younger children will receive their Christmas treat. On Sunday night, Dec. 26th., there will be a Cantata by the Male Chorus and the Regular Choir. This combined choir will number about forty voices.

U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; Christmas entertainment, on Christmas evening, 7:30; C. E., 7:00. Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 7:30; Christmas entertainment, Christmas Eve, 7:30. Manchester—Communion Jan. 2, at 10:30; Ladies' Aid, Dec. 27, at home of Miss Jennie Kohler.

Manchester Ref. Charge—Union Christmas Service in Ref. Church, on Christmas at 6:00 A. M. Rev. L. H. Rehmer will preach; S. S., at 9:30. Special Program at 7:30. Snickersburg—Christmas program on Friday evening. Lineboro—Christmas program on Saturday evening; Worship, at 10:00 on Sunday.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Subject, "The Song in the Air." S. C. E., 6:00.

Harney—No regular Services. Special Christmas Exercises at 7:00, Sunday.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Sunday evening, at 7:30 a Pageant will be rendered, entitled: "The Pathway of the Star." Monday evening, 7:30, a Pageant will be rendered at Frizellburg. Tuesday evening, 7:30, Christmas exercises at Wakefield.

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

Presbyterian, Piney Creek—The Sunday School is presenting the Pageant, "The Light on Syrian Hills," at 9:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; A Christmas message.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 1:30; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; Women's Missionary Society, Thursday, Dec. 30, at 2:30, at Mrs. Ella Lantz, New Windsor.

## LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

### CHRISTMAS.

The Record does not give more space to Christmas because it assumes that most of its readers receive magazines that specialize on Christmas numbers; so any attempt in that direction by our small paper would be more or less a failure, by comparison. However, its wishes to its many friends are just as hearty, and just as sincere, as though it had covered this issue with Santa Clauses, splashy greetings, and all of the other typography and pictures that go with the season.

After all, there is a lot more to Christmas than outward display, which is apt to be paraded just once a year, and then packed away for use again a year hence. The aim of all of us should be to cultivate "Peace on Earth; good will toward men" the whole year round—every day, in all that we do, with everybody.

"Good wishes" are best demonstrated and promoted by right actions and right thinking, at all times. Christmas, in its truest sense, is largely one specimen day in a year, as an outstanding guide for every day in the year in all of our transactions with mankind; and it rests with how far and how earnestly we practice the teachings of this day, that determines just what we are—just how closely we follow the Christ child whom the day specially honors.

All of us have ideals of some sort that we get in every-day life; and all of us are helping to form these ideals—or, may we better call them habits and character—in somebody else. So, good-will on just one day, or in one short season, does not count for much along this line; but if we learn but this one truth at this Christmas time, and then practice it, this will indeed be a Happy Christmas for us, and for others who may imitate us.

### Seasonable Secrets.

Ev'ry closet has its secrets  
Hid behind the suits and gowns,  
Has its hidden drums and bugles,  
Baby dolls and funny clowns,  
Boxes, bundles, gay with stickers,  
Tied with cord that's red as red—  
Oh, the secrets in the closets  
Are enough to turn your head!

Ev'ry closet has its secrets,  
Keeps them close as close can be—  
Which is not at all surprising,  
Mother's carrying the key!  
And the keyhole's mighty skimpy  
And it's dark inside as night,  
And you just can't see what's hidden,  
For I've peeped and know I'm right

Ev'ry closet has its secrets,  
Yet no doubt the day will come  
When we'll know about the bugles  
And the baby dolls and drum.  
But—well, waitin's awful irksome—  
That's the truth, no use to stall—  
And I wish the bloomin' keyhole  
Wasn't quite so doggone small.  
—Balt. Evening Sun.

### Woman Had Reason to Know About Coyotes

If there is one thing more than another that we dislike to have happen to us, it is to meet a cynical woman. We don't mind meeting a cynical man because most men don't know any better than to be that way. But when a woman is cynical it seems to us that she has stepped wholly out of her character, as the actors say.

The way it happened was that we had stopped at a little ranch on a high road to get some water for Henry. It was the middle of a hot day and Henry had been tearing along for many miles at a pretty good clip. So we thought another little drink wouldn't do him any harm, as the saying is.

And at the ranch was a woman who was in a bad humor. And the reason she was in a bad humor was that the coyotes had been killing her chickens. She showed us the place where these raids had taken place, and we wondered how it could be, because the roosts for the chickens were too high for the coyotes to reach.

She then explained to us that the way the coyotes did it was to keep walking very rapidly in circles around the chickens until the chickens got so dizzy looking at them that they fell off the roost. And then the rest was easy for the outcast thieves in gray.

It is just the way I got caught myself, said the woman. This no-account man that I married kept covorting around me until he got me dizzy watching him, and then he caught me. He must have learned it from the coyotes, she said.

Well, sir, as we jogged along the high road this thing that the woman said bothered us so that we couldn't think of anything else. But we were glad that we didn't see the man. Because any man who would act like a coyote to trap a woman is no man at all and we would walk ten miles out of our way, any time, to avoid meeting him.—John Steven McGroarty in Los Angeles Times.

### Bobbie Knew

Little Bobbie's mother took him to Sunday school every Sunday. She also taught a Sunday school class, and during this time Bobbie was left in the junior department. On this particular Sunday his mother had several occasions to pass through the junior department and on each occasion she noticed that one or more of the little boys would be crying, but Bobbie was always sitting up in his little red chair like a little man.

On arriving home Bobbie's mother said, "Dear, I was surely proud of you today; you didn't cry at all and so many of the other children were crying."

She noticed that Bobbie hung his head, then she added, "Why were they crying?"  
"Cause I see pinching them," truthfully answered little Bobbie.

### Tea-Totalers

The English poor owe their indignation to their mania for tea drinking. An hour before he gets up every Englishman drinks on an empty stomach a huge cupful of tea as strong as it can be brewed. This furnishes the foundation for the tea jag that he will build up in the course of the day.

A peasant woman in an English village once asked an American visitor to have a cupful of tea. But the tea was as black as ink, and the American declined.

"How long have you had that teapot simmering on the stove?" she asked.

"Why, miss, I never take it off," the peasant woman replied. "I put in a fresh pennyworth when it gets weak and then, when the pot gets full of leaves, I put in my hand and pull out a handful for my old man to smoke."

### Novel Insurance Scheme

Mrs. Karin Michaelis, a Danish-American writer, has suggested that every girl child should be insured from birth against divorce or spinsterhood after becoming forty-five years old. Her father would pay the premium until his daughter married, when her husband would keep up the payments, under Mrs. Michaelis' plan. If the couple remained married the husband would benefit from the annuity his wife receives after celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, and the single woman would begin drawing her annuity when forty-five. If the married couple parted the wife immediately would begin drawing her annuity.

## New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

TO-NIGHT  
THURSDAY and FRIDAY,  
DECEMBER 23-24.

"The Wanderer"  
What a theme for a picture! And how perfectly William Collier, portrays the role of the First Black Sheep!  
ADMISSION ONLY 15 and 25c.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25th.

D. W. GRIFFITH  
PRESENTS  
Sally of the Sawdust  
—WITH—  
CAROL DEMPSTER  
—AND—  
W. C. FIELDS

Adopted by Forrest Halsey from a story by Dorothy Donnelly.

Broadway's greatest comedian a screen laugh-maker whose antics and jokes keep you in roars in D. W. Griffith's new laugh classic. There is pathos, too, in this story of a circus girl's romance.  
ADMISSION 15 and 25c.

### Election of Directors

The Stockholders of The Detour Bank are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of thirteen Directors to manage the affairs of this Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, January 17, 1927, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., at said Bank.  
12-24-3t E. LEE ERB, Cashier.

### PRIVATE SALE OF A Valuable Farm.

Situate about 1 mile southwest of Taneytown, on hard-surfaced road, from Taneytown to Frederick, containing about

106 ACRES OF LAND, about 24 acres of which is in timber. Land crops well, and is improved by all necessary buildings—an 8-room extra well-built house. A rare opportunity to buy a good farm near town.  
If not sold by Jan. 15th., 1927, will be for rent.

MILTON OHLER,  
12-17-tf Taneytown, Md.

### Public Notice!

Notice is hereby given that the first annual meeting of the St. Mary's Cemetery Association, Inc., of Carroll Co., Md., will be held in the Hall, in Silver Run, on

SATURDAY, JAN. 1st., 1927, at 2:00 P. M. The items of business will include the adoption of By-Laws; the election of the Board of Directors, and other matters of importance. Lot owners in the old and new Silver Run cemetery, and all others interested in the property, are requested to be present.  
C. E. BANKERT,  
12-24-2t Secretary.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the last will and testament upon the estate of

ELI M. DUTTERER, 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 21st. day of July, 1927; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.  
GIVEN under my hands this 24th. day of December, 1926.  
FRANK C. SCHAEFFER,  
12-24-5t Executor.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

# Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Ready for Christmas.

An unusual gathering of fashions for Christmas Tide. Start your Christmas Shopping here. In every way our collection surpasses our very best efforts of the past. Assortments most complete. All useful and practical Christmas gifts.

**Handkerchiefs.**  
Handkerchiefs for Men, Women and Children. The largest assortment of Christmas Handkerchiefs, we've ever shown, at prices that will appeal to you for their moderateness. Women's pure linen all white embroidered handkerchiefs, and neat dainty colored borders, also a large assortment in Christmas Boxes, Men's Fancy Colored Border Handkerchiefs, and plain linen with neat borders.

**Men's Hats and Caps.**  
Men's Soft Alpine Felt Hats, in light grey and tan, with fancy bands. The latest Golf Caps, at attractive prices.

**Men's Neckwear.**  
Individual Box four-in-hand Ties, in the latest patterns and colors, Tecks and Bows to please you all. Negligee Shirts in plain broad cloth and fancy Silk stripes

**Jewelry.**  
We have a very attractive line of Gift Jewelry. Ladies' Wrist Watches all daintily engraved, cases, oval, or rectangular; jeweled and accurate movements. Men's Fine Watches, gift Pens and Pencil Sets, Fountain Pens, Waldebrand Chains, Pearl Necklaces, Brooch Pins, Stick Pins, Cuff Buttons and Safety Razors. Special price on Bee Vac Electric Sweepers.

**Gift Hose.**  
Women's Silk Stockings, full fashioned Lisle Tops elastic heels, double soles, service, weight in smart shades of champagne, grain, muscade and black; Misses new Tan, Brown and Black. Men's pure Silk Socks, novelty checks in Rayon Silk and Wool.

**Men, Women and Children's Gloves.**  
Women's novelty flare cuff gloves, embroidered in mode, grey and black. Men's, Buck and Mocha Kid Gloves, lined and unlined.

**Silk and Wool Scarfs.**  
Scarfs in the latest colors. Rayon Silk in fancy patterns and in Silk stripes and plain colors.

**Leather Goods.**  
Christmas sale of Leather Club Bags, Leather-lined Suit Cases, Brief Bags, Ladies' Leather Hand Bags, in colors. Ladies Under arm Pouch Bags. Men's Leather Pocket Books, Cigarette Cases, Child's Fancy Purses. Men's Leather Belts, plain and fancy.

**Christmas Umbrellas.**  
Ladies' Umbrellas of the highest grades, in pure Silk, best frames fancy colored borders. Men's Umbrellas of a splendid quality, cloth, beautiful polished handles.

**Table Linen, etc.**  
Linen Table Clothes, and Napkins, Turkish Towel Sets in fancy colors. Bureau Scarfs and Table Scarfs. Fancy Boudour Cap Sets and Silk Garters.

**Sweaters.**  
Sweaters and Lumber Jacks for Ladies' in fancy worsted yarn ribbed patterns. Men's and Boys' high-grade Sweaters all wool and cotton. Men's Suits and Overcoats

**Bedroom Slippers.**  
Ladies' colored Everett Slippers, in nursery design. Men's Popular Everett in Brown and grey felt soles.

## YOUR CHRISTMAS CAKE

will not be what it should, without the proper ingredients. We sell GOOD SPICES AND FLAVORING EXTRACTS.

SPEED UP YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, the time is getting short.

We do not have everything, but have a good assortment from which to select Christmas presents.

FOUNTAIN PENS, TOILET ARTICLES, KODAKS, WRITING PAPER, BIBLES, KODAK ALBUMS, TESTAMENTS, PERFUMES AND CIGARS

are a few of the items to interest you.

Good Quality. Honest Prices.

Also a large assortment of CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS.

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"  
ROBERT S. MCKINNEY  
DRUGGIST  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## NOTICE TO Cream Producers!

I will continue to buy cream on and after January 1st., 1927, from all producers holding Dairy Farm Permits complying with the regulations of Baltimore City Health Department. Although you may have been advised to the contrary.  
THE H. E. KOONTZ CREAMERY  
H. E. KOONTZ,  
12-17-3t Westminister, Md.

**King Radios**  
are King of them all!  
Price \$65.00 up.

Ask for a demonstration Sold by—

J. W. FREAM,  
HARNEY, MD.  
12-17-4t

## Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given that the policyholders of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company will hold an election, for Eight Directors, to serve for two years from the time of election, on Tuesday, January 4, 1927, at the office of the Company, from 1 to 3 o'clock.

D. M. MEHRING, President.  
D. A. BACHMAN, Sec'y.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Wheat	.....	\$1.34@	\$1.34
Corn, old	.....	.90@	.90
Corn, new	.....	.65@	.65
Rye Straw	.....	\$10.00@	\$10.09
Hay Timothy	.....	\$16.00@	\$16.00