

MRS. SPURRIER FOUND
NOT GUILTYThe Case Finished in a Day before
Carroll County Jury.

Mrs. Viola Spurrier, of Finksburg, who has been in the county jail since July last, charged with the murder of her husband, by shooting, was brought into Court on Monday, for trial. She elected to be tried by jury, and the following were accepted, Willard F. Gossnell, Nathan G. Gorsch, Alvin F. Conaway, Peter A. Rinaman, Bernard W. Eckard, Allan R. Lippy, John S. Kauffman, Paul Kuhns, Geo. E. Jones, Charles W. Reese and John W. Flickinger.

Weant and Wood appeared as her attorneys, while Theo. F. Brown represented the State.

Fred Naylor, the only actual witness to the shooting, testified that Mr. and Mrs. Spurrier had quarreled during the evening, and that he had once separated them. Later, when Spurrier advanced toward his wife, she fired the fatal shot, while they were very close together. He did not actually see the pistol in Mrs. Spurrier's hands, but heard two quick reports and saw the flashes. Other witnesses testified to minor details.

Miss Gertrude Spurrier, niece of the man killed, testified that Mrs. Spurrier had a revolver in her possession since last April. She was present at the scene of the shooting but was not an actual witness to it.

Mrs. Spurrier testified in her own behalf claiming that she had carried the pistol in self-defense. That her husband had threatened many times to kill her, and that on the night of the shooting, he went to get some whiskey after saying he was "going to put her light out." After he returned, he attacked her and while on her knees on the ground she fired the shot.

Neighbors, including Clarence Forrest, step-father of Spurrier, testified that Mrs. Spurrier was abused by her husband, who was twelve years older than she was, and told of threats against her life.

The jury brought in a verdict of acquittal, Tuesday night, after deliberating 45 minutes.

JR. COUNCIL INITIATES.

(For the Record).

On Wednesday night, Dec. 4, 23 candidates were initiated into Taneytown Lodge Jr. O. U. A. M. The meeting opened at the Lodge Hall where a parade was formed to the Opera House, as follows: officers of Taneytown Lodge; Drum Corps Taneytown Lodge; Cascade Degree Team; Westminster Degree Team; Candidates; Members of Taneytown Council.

The initiation was given in a very impressive manner by the Cascade degree team. Following the initiation the members and visitors returned to the lodge hall, where a social hour was enjoyed, during which time refreshments were served, and several short addresses were made.

This Lodge has been instituted only three years, and has a membership of 208 with the following officers: Councilor, John H. Harner; Vice-Councilor, Ralph Conover; Cor. Sec., C. G. Boyd; Fin. Sec., Ellis G. Ohler; Treasurer, W. M. Ohler, Jr.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
APPROVED.

The following comment on the organization of the Chamber of Commerce in Taneytown, from Harvey C. Miller, prominent business man of Philadelphia, represents a worthwhile endorsement of the organization Dear Mr. Englar:

I have noted with great interest the item in your paper in reference to the Chamber of Commerce of Taneytown. I am glad to say that your town is using what I consider to be the best method to promote it and sell it to the heads of big enterprises. I think this is a step in the right direction.

I was in Detroit several days ago and the Chamber of Commerce there takes great pleasure in telling that ten years ago Detroit had about 300,000 population and today they have 2,300,000, and they claim the credit for this increase. Whether it is true or not I do not know.

The location of Taneytown I think is a wonderful one for a large city, and if you will look up the various large cities that have grown so fast, I think you will find it is due in a large measure to their Chambers of Commerce.

Again congratulating you, and hoping you are enjoying good health, I am, with kindest regards and best wishes,
Sincerely yours,
HARVEY C. MILLER,
Philadelphia, Pa.

THE RECORD AS A GIFT.

Again we offer the suggestion of sending The Carroll Record to some relative, or friend, as a Christmas present. One year at \$1.50; or, if you prefer, 8 months for \$1.00; when requested to do so, we send a handsome Christmas card to the one receiving the gift, containing the sender's name. The subscription can start at any time—now, or beginning with the issue of December 21st. Please pass along this suggestion to your friends. 12-6-29

A man can show his courtesy in no better way, these days, than in the manner in which he drives his automobile. Giving the other fellow his rightful share of the road, and staying out of the chance-taking class, is a recommendation hard to beat.

MAIL PACKAGES EARLY

And Avoid the Rush, as well as Possible Disappointment.

We advise it every year, and it is a good habit for The Record even if it is not generally practiced by our readers. Getting ready for Christmas, early, and mailing early, is a habit, that we either do, or do not adopt, and the goodness of the habit applies especially to packages that are to be carried considerable distances.

When packages go west of the Mississippi river, full ten days should be allowed; while for comparatively local points packages should be in the mails not later than the 20th. And, why not attach Christmas Seals—the anti-tuberculosis kind—to all of them—on the back, of course.

Only second to early mailing, is the careful preparation of packages. Remember that they get crowded into mail sacks—heavy and light apt to be together—and the weaker ones are pretty sure to get the worst of it. Do not depend merely on a pasteboard box; or if a box is used, pack the inside of it solidly with crumpled paper until it will stand a lot of pressure before the gift is injured, and then, wrap the box in stout paper with strong cord.

Do not make the mistake of trying to save a little postage by making the box as light as possible. "Safety first" is worth a few additional cents. Articles that are light and delicate had better not be mailed at all, but if they are, have them marked "fragile" and insure them.

The following additional information and conditions have been given us by Postmaster, H. L. Feeser:—

Postage—Prepay postage fully on all mail matter.

Addresses—Address all matter plainly and completely in ink. Place sender's return card in upper left corner of address side. Tags should not be used unless necessary, in which case a copy of the address and return card should be placed inside the parcel for identification if tag is lost.

Packing and wrapping—Pack articles carefully in strong, durable containers. Wrap parcels securely, but do not seal them, as sealed parcels are subject to postage at the letter rate.

Permissible Additions—Parcels may be marked "Do not open until Christmas," in order to encourage early mailing. Do not inclose letters or communications of any kind in parcels, as doing so would subject the entire parcel to letter postage. "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," etc., are permissible inclosures.

Seals—Christmas seals, or stickers, should not be placed on the address side of mail.

Special Handling—All parcels sent, "Special Handling" will be given the expeditious handling and transportation accorded first-class mail.

Special Delivery—Special delivery entitles parcels to be delivered immediately at the office of address.

Insurance—Valuable parcels should be insured. For the above fees call at the postoffice.

THE LONDON CONFERENCE.

Are we thinking about it? Are we working hand in hand with our President and building "public opinion" back of him in his noble and timely undertaking? He and Mr. MacDonal are determined that the Conference shall not only be a conference of agreement, but a conference of reduction. In his Armistice Day speech he said: "We will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other. Having said that, it only remains for the others to say how low they will go."

It cannot be too low for us. Good. Then why not begin with the total "abolition of battleships" all around? Our Army men themselves are telling us that they are obsolete with the coming of Submarines and Airplanes. If all nations give them up all are secure as before. 55 Nations have pledged each other not to use "force" and then why not begin to do away with the ships that are "out of date" at least.

We have 18 of them costing us \$40,000,000 a year to keep afloat in a safe harbor. Build public opinion back of our President in his disarmament and economy program by asking for complete abolition of the battleships of the world. Let your President hear from you. He needs your support and will appreciate it. He wants the voice of the country and small towns folks.

New Windsor, W. C. T. U.
(Per MRS. EDW. C. BIXLER.)

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

In going over a lot of exchanges last week, we ran across the following, bit of near verse, under the caption "You is or you Ain't." We are puzzled as to the intended meaning of "Quotarian" a word likely coined by the writer. Can you help us out?—Ed. Record.

If you ain't, you can't say you is; If you is, you can't say you ain't. You can't be partly ain't and partly is Nor can you be wholly is and partly ain't.

Any more than you can be partly is and wholly ain't.

You just is or you just ain't. If you is selfish, you ain't a Quotarian;

You can't be partly Quotarian and partly selfish,

Nor can you be wholly selfish and partly selfish,

You just is selfish or you ain't. You just is Quotarian or you ain't. Which is you—or ain't you?

There is no other classification.—Estelle Martin.

STATE TO GET \$631,911
FROM U. S. FOR ROADS.Available for Road Construction
After June 1, 1930.

Maryland has been allotted \$631,911 as its share of the Department of Agriculture's fund for Federal Aid in the construction of roads. The announcement is said to have been made at this early date, in order that States may prepare their road plans for the future. As Federal grants must be met by a state appropriation, the above sum may not be available until after Maryland legislature meets in January 1931; or, it may be safe enough in prospect to count on anyway.

A later report is to the effect that G. Clinton Uhl, Chairman of the State Road Commission, has said the \$631,911 will provide the \$631,911 to match the Federal aid, and that he understands there is also available a large sum previously apportioned that some states did not take advantage of, and if so, Maryland will apply for, and meet, a portion of that. The Federal appropriations will be available June 1, 1930.

He also stated that the Commission will not be able to name the projects for which this money is to be spent until about January 1, which seems to mean that those at the head of the effort should get busy in the interest of the Francis Scott Key Highway, connecting up with the road already built to the Pennsylvania line toward Taneytown, which would connect up with the Federal county system, thereby improving one of the oldest and most important north and south roads in this county.

BETTER CONDITIONS NOW.

The Westminster Times, last week, in its "First Page Editorial," said: "The most violent protests against being 'deprived of their personal liberty' in 1914," when the citizens of Carroll county, whom they call fanatics, long haired men and short haired women put on a successful campaign to close the 41 saloons in the county, will hardly deny that with the going of the saloons, came better conditions on the streets of Westminster and every other place that had one or more saloons.

Since that time fewer drunken men are seen and less profane and vulgar language heard on the streets than when 41 places were dealing out "personal liberty," many of them after legal closing hours, on Sundays and holidays.

A few days ago we heard two men on the street in an angry discussion, one of them was using the most terrible oaths, and the other was doing his best to equal his opponent. We did not stop to listen in, but they could be heard for half a square.

For years such exhibitions have been rare on our streets, but in saloon days they were not unusual, especially in the saloon sections where men had imbibed some "personal liberty" and hearing men cursing on the streets was so common that little notice was taken of it, but is a very discordant note now.

The improved conditions stated by The Times, are also apparent in Taneytown.

REDUCED PHONE RATES.

A new schedule of toll telephone rates to points in the United States representing an annual saving to the public of more than \$5,000,000 will become effective January 1, according to an announcement made by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of which the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies operating in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, are associated companies.

This reduction affects approximately 45,000,000 calls a year, the majority of which are interstate. In the greater number of station to station day-time calls to points ranging in distance from approximately 60 to 300 miles distant, there will be a reduction of ten cents. The new rate schedule also reduces the overtime charge on person to person messages, after the first ten minutes of conversation on nearly all calls. In addition, there will be reductions in report charges ranging from five to forty cents, and affecting the schedule of calls made for distances ranging generally from 100 to 2,200 miles.

This is the fourth decrease in toll and long distance rates that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its associated companies in the Bell System have made in three and one-half years Mr. Gifford states. This is in accordance with the system's policy of furnishing the best possible service at the least possible cost consistent with financial safety.

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS.

Owing to the resignation of the Carroll County Chairman, the annual Red Cross Seals for the relief of persons suffering from tuberculosis, the Maryland Association is sending out the seals to a list of persons in Carroll County. The same service will be rendered to Carroll County as to other counties, providing each contributor specifies it; otherwise, the money from the sale in the county will go to the "Miracle House" at Claiborne.

The Record office has an oversupply of the seals, and rather than return them will offer them for sale for a week.

HAMPSTEAD WOMAN WINS

Prize for Greatest Improvement in
Home Grounds.

To Mrs. J. William Kelbaugh, of Hampstead, Carroll County, Md., won the award of \$50 offered by the Southern Planter (Magazine) to the woman in the State who showed the greatest improvement in her home grounds during the last two years. The "Yard-Improvement Contest" was sponsored by the Southern Planter in conjunction with the Extension Service of the University of Maryland for the purpose of "increasing the self-respect of farm families in their respective yards, of serving as an incentive to do likewise, and to sell the State itself to tourists and other people interested in settling down and becoming citizens." Similar contests were staged in the States of Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky, in which over 2,000 women were enrolled.

Of the 207 women in Maryland who enrolled for the contest, not more than 25 finished, according to Miss Edythe Turner, district home demonstration agent for the Maryland Extension Service. Of this number, of which Mrs. Kelbaugh was one, two women received honorable mention and placings were given seven.

The contest was open to all women living in small towns or the open country and the work in the seven states was under the direct supervision of Miss Ella G. Agnew, of the Southern Planter. Each month this publication carried special articles to aid the contestants. The work in each state was conducted according to the program for Yard Improvement endorsed by the Extension Service of the State University. Likewise the selection of judges was left to the Extension Service of each state. In the case of Maryland, W. R. Ballard, specialist in landscape gardening, made the final selection of winners.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR
WOMEN.

Do not be surprised to see some reindeer meat in the market one of these days. It can be cooked in most of the ways beef is cooked, depending on the tenderness of the cut. Alaska is sending a good supply of reindeer meat to the U. S.

A safe reducing diet is one in which all the essential food materials are supplied, but in which the fat-building foods, starches, sugars and fats, are eaten sparingly. Fads about reducing diets are likely to cause serious trouble.

Linoleum, to give the best service, should be laid over a smooth floor in such a way that it does not buckle, and it should be cleaned with a damp cloth wrung out of suds made with mild soap. Alkali washing powders, strong soap, or too much water, will ruin even the best linoleum.

Tomatoes, fresh, raw or canned, are a good source of vitamins A, B, and C. This is the reason tomato juice is often recommended for young children and even babies. Include tomatoes frequently in the menu in one form or another. Try them raw, stewed, baked, fried, broiled, or scalloped, or in sauces, soups and stews.

To determine which is the right and left sleeve after cutting out the material, fold the sleeve through the centre lengthwise with the sleeve seam edges together. If one side of the sleeve is only slightly higher than the other and the top curve of the front and back lie in the same general direction, the high side is the back. At the lower end, too, the back will extend beyond the front.

Complicated fastenings around the waist are an aggravation to a small boy who is learning to put on and take off his own clothes. In selecting patterns or in choosing ready-made garments, look for those that are easy to button up, if possible, without having the front of the trousers overlap the back or vice-versa, (a good way is for them just to meet at the side), with short, loose, straight legs, and on the blouse, flat simulated collars rather than flapping ones that get in the way. Many other new points about boys' suits are described in a new leaflet, Number 52, which may be obtained free from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Hot scalloped apples are easily made for dessert and will be ready to eat at the end of the meal if started a little over an hour before dinner. Choose tart apples. Pare, core and slice them. Pour a layer in a baking dish, sprinkle them with sugar, and pour on a little melted butter. Add more layers until the dish is heaping full. Press the apples down, cover the dish, and cook slowly, from an hour to an hour and a half. As the apples cook down the first half hour, a few more may be added. Fifteen minutes before the apples are to be served, remove the cover and spread buttered crumbs over the top. Return the apples to the oven, and let the crumbs become golden brown and crisp. The apples themselves will be in whole pieces and transparent.

NEW PASTOR ELECTED.

Rev. Paul W. McQuay, former pastor of the Lutheran Church at Altoona, Pa., was unanimously elected pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, on Wednesday night, at a congregational meeting. Rev. McQuay, was reached by telephone, at his temporary home at Owings Mills, and accepted the call. It is expected that he will take charge of pastoral work almost immediately—certainly before Christmas.

Men get pearls from oysters, but women get diamonds from nuts.

BYRD REACHES SOUTH
POLE SAFELY.Returned in good shape to his
Base of Supplies.

Commander "Dick Byrd" is now the undisputed navigator, of both North and South pole, a record not held by any other person in the world as he made a successful flight over the South pole, reported to the press last Friday, accompanied by his assistant navigator, and Captain McKinley.

They made the trip from their base of supplies in 19 hours, and had a rough time of it, meeting with tall ice mountains, rough winds, clouds and balls of mist.

In order to keep their plane in the air at a safe distance several hundred pounds of food had to be dumped overboard, which was a very dangerous procedure, in case they would have been compelled to land.

By making accurate observations, the spot where the "pole" is supposed to be was located, and wide circle made around it, numerous photographs taken, and the return trip at once commenced.

Limited accounts of the expedition, by wireless, tell of remarkable adventures in order to overcome unknown obstacles until the valiant crew of four were right facing them—difficulties attending navigation, often over immense jagged mountains and through thousands of feet in depth all while taking notes and making photographs, and deciding quickly on safe routes, estimating wind currents, and other problems of navigation.

One can easily imagine how interesting the history of the adventure will be when it is published in full, in book form, as it is sure to be.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ORPHANS'
COURT.

Monday, Dec. 2, 1929.—Estye S. Abbott, executrix of E. Benton Hann, deceased, returned inventories personal property, debts due and current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Michael R. Bentz, deceased, were granted unto Alpha V. Bentz, who received warrant to appraise personal property and who returned inventory personal property.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1929.—The last will and testament of Wesley J. Hahn, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Arthur Stonifer and Arthur Wantz, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of May L. Snader, deceased, were granted unto Anna S. Spooner, who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventory debts due and current money.

Roland O. Worthington, administrator of Eugene Worthington, deceased, settled his first and final account under Chapter 146 Acts 1912.

Lydia E. Blizard, administratrix of Jeremiah Blizard, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to deposit funds for infants.

THE COMMUNITY REPORTER.

This is the caption of a new weekly for Mt. Airy Md., with L. Pearce Bowles, News Editor; H. Hazen Gough, Advertising Representative, and Geo. C. Rhoderick, of the Valley Register, Middletown, as the publisher. It steps out with eight pages, and eight columns, printed on book paper, and the subscription price is \$2.00 per year.

The Community Reporter makes an extremely business-like bid for "Good Will," and its first issue demonstrates that it is going to deserve it—and receive it, too, judging from the about 4½ pages of advertising that the first issue carries.

The Record has always considered Mt. Airy a good point for a weekly paper, and with such a competent publisher as Geo. C. Rhoderick, the venture is all the more likely to succeed. Good luck to you!

AUTO DRIVER PENALTIES.

Twelve hundred and twenty motorists had their licenses revoked by Auto Commissioner Baughman during the year ending September 30, according to a report just issued. Many of these licenses were revoked automatically as the result of state and city court cases where drivers pleaded or were found guilty of drunken or reckless driving.

During the year, 1,661 drivers had their licenses suspended and 2,161 were originally refused licenses, but later granted operators' cards after successfully passing the oral and driving tests.

Reminders were administered to 39,220 drivers during the year. Of this number, 29,581 were given drivers on the highways by members of the Maryland State Police and 985 reminders were administered by special deputy auto commissioners direct to drivers. Drivers to the number of 1,445 had reminders entered against their records, which are kept at the auto commissioner's office.

BLADE-TIMES COMES BACK.

The Blade-Times, Brunswick, that lost its plant by fire some months ago, is back in the ranks again, with a fine all-new dress, and is typographically AI. We congratulate Editor Rinker, and wish him an abundance of prosperity.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S MESSAGE

Stresses the Importance of Enforcing
All Laws.

President Hoover's very lengthy and very comprehensive message to Congress, this week, was generally well received by his own party, and possibly with better grace and less criticism by his political opponents, than is usual. In a general way, yet specifically, he stressed our peace with the world, the necessity for the establishment of justice for all people, the importance of the enforcement of laws, the coming reduction in Federal taxation, his belief that this country would eventually participate in a world court, his advocacy of reduction in naval strength by all world powers, urged speed in the passage of tariff legislation.

On the subject of prohibition and law he stated that the first duty of the President is to secure the enforcement of laws. That at present the enforcement of laws to give effect to the 18th Amendment, is far from satisfactory, in part due to the inadequate organization of government agencies, which he hopes will be improved; but that it not to be expected that any criminal law will ever be fully enforced as long as criminals exist.

On the general subject of law enforcement, he said:

"The orderly administration of the law involves more than the mere machinery of law enforcement. The efficient use of that machinery and a spirit in our people in support of law are alike essential. We have need for improvement in both."

"However much we may perfect the mechanism, still if the citizen is himself dependent upon some laws for the protection of all that he had and all that he holds dear, shall insist on selecting the particular laws which he will obey, he undermines his own safety and that of his country. His attitude may obscure, but it can not conceal, the ugly truth that the lawbreaker, whoever he may be, is the enemy of society."

LIVING ON SMALL FARMS.

In the last eight years the Department of Agriculture has accumulated considerable data family-living standards on the farm. Though sufficient progress has not been made to permit a thoroughgoing comparison between farm standards and city standards, much has been learned about the living standards of certain groups of farmers. It has been demonstrated, for example, that family-living standards are deficient on a large proportion of the small farms in the country. Family living standards are of course not low on all small farms. Many small farms devoted to varying types of agriculture produce net incomes equal to the average on larger places. It is nevertheless true that a majority of the small farms in the United States are low income producing and low-value farms.

Effective action to raise living standards on our small farms is necessary not only in the interest of the farm people immediately concerned, but in the interest of the Nation. These farms are a source of population as well as of food supply. They send their surplus population to the towns and cities. Hence the entire Nation suffers when living conditions on the small farm make it difficult to rear and educate young people adequately there. Not agriculture alone, but our entire national life stands to benefit from whatever may be accomplished toward the establishment of a satisfactory standard of living on the small farms.—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Atley B. Arbaugh and Helen L. Strevig, Lineboro.

Ira R. Albaugh and Mildred L. Thomas, Taneytown.

Albert R. Hahn and Lillie M. Dayhoff, Taneytown.

John H. Black and Mary Grafton Dorsey, Westminster.

Calvin D. Starnes and Ruth N. Frock, Westminster.

George Angell and Flora Selby, of Taneytown.

Levi D. Maus, Jr. and Violet R. Myers, Westminster.

Paul E. Smith and Goldie Maul, of York, Pa.

Edgar J. Strawsbaugh and Leah M. Baumgardner, Hanover.

Claude V. McCarty and Sadie Bollinger, York, Pa.

Chas. Sullivan and Cleo M. Stansbury, New Windsor.

John Carroll and Helen M. Miller, Frederick.

Milton R. Perego and Mabel L. Reese, Upperco, Md.

Harry I. Kohn and Helen A. Trabert, Baltimore.

CARROLL COUNTY AHEAD.

Last week The Record carried a local telling of big turnips in Howard county, but Carroll County is now ahead, according to the Sykesville Herald-Messenger, which says: "For the past few weeks the farmers of Howard county have been bragging considerably about their largest turnip. Now, these gentlemen will have to take a back seat, for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shipley, of Marriottsville, Carroll county brought in a turnip that weighed when pulled from the ground and the tops cut off, eight pounds. It is now on exhibition at Korb's Quality Shop, in the Arcade building, Sykesville. Mr. and Mrs. Shipley both informed the Herald-Messenger that they had quite a number of large ones, and this looked so large and felt so heavy, they decided to cut the tops off and weigh it. Now where is the Howard county champion?"

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. 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.



Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1929.

THE GOLDEN RULE.

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you"—splendid motto as it is—is woefully disregarded in its practice. Perhaps thoughtlessly, or at least without giving the influence of our acts consideration, we do injury to others, to their best interests, or to their business, without considering how we would like the same thing done, to our own loss and hurt.

Undoubtedly, many of us talk too much, and act too hastily. We may even do things for our own financial benefit, that in the long run do not actually pay; for friends and neighbors good feeling are assets that mere money can not buy, and when lost, can not be bought back.

When we think we save, is often the very time when we lose. Even the practice of what we think to be "good business" is not actually good when it is for mere self, for we eventually sow what we reap, whether of good or ill.

It is never possible to successfully continue to get, without reciprocating by giving. So, it always pays us best to consider, before doing a thing, who or what, it may hurt. How we use our opportunities—our position of power—our inside grasp of things—should always be exercised according to the meaning and application of The Golden Rule.

DEATH OF THE FRENCH "TIGER"

Georges Clemenceau "the tiger" Premier of France during the World War, died Nov. 24, in Paris, aged 88 years. To the end he preserved his mental vigor, and died "as a man" according to his view. In one of his last lucid moments he said "I want no women; I want no tears. Let me die before men."

He also dictated a quiet funeral, and that he should be buried upright, also naming those he wanted to attend his funeral to the exclusion of all others; his son, two daughters, two grand-sons, two executors, two associates, his private secretary, and several others.

Burial took place, as directed, under the trees in a lonely spot, 250 miles from Paris and within 30 miles of the sea. He merely wanted to disappear, without any display whatever, although he had been the greatest statesman and director of the war, in France.

While he is said to have had a stern—almost harsh—exterior, he is also said to have been at heart—to those who actually knew him—actually gentle and never unjust, according to his views. It was when his beloved country was threatened, that he knew nothing but sternness, and had no compromise in his make-up. His patriotism was all back-bone.

1930 POLITICS WARMING UP.

Evidently, considering the early start that has been made, state politics in Maryland promises to be rather warm, at least from now until the nominations for state officials—especially Governor—are made, and perhaps real hot, after they are made. Governor Ritchie's hat has been thrown in the ring, in spite of the setting of a new "fourth term" precedent, that so far as the President of the U. S. is concerned, makes many people see "red" when a "third term" is mentioned.

That a considerable block in his party will put up a fight, against the Governor, or the "fourth term," or both, is already a known fact. And that another big block is for him—"fourth term" and all, is equally evident.

The Baltimore Sun, that is so far playing safe on top of the fence, in a recent editorial after reviewing the situation to date, concludes as follows:

"It is, therefore, the part of good

sense for Democrats to ask this question in advance of their nomination and to get all possible light on the question. No better way of doing this can be imagined than of doing the development of such a debate as that between Mr. Lee, Mr. Bruce and Mr. Bland. It offers the Democrats their chance to create a solid and concrete body of opinion that will be worth a thousand intrigues and backstairs gatherings of politicians. If, after such a fair and open debate, the verdict should go against Governor Ritchie, we cannot doubt that his larger pride and larger self-respect would impel him to support graciously whomever among the number of admirable Democrats available should be indicated. If the verdict should be for him, he would be stronger than ever—partly because the debate itself would have banished one of the worst evils of long continuance in office, which is suppression and stagnation of independent thought and action."

When the Republican outposts open up, we shall see what their prospects are for harmony—and without any "fourth term complication." Will it be Mayor Broening, who has quite a reputation as a vote getter, or will it be one of a half-dozen more "prominently mentioned?" Will the wet, and dry question be prominently at the front, or would the nomination of Ritchie practically eliminate it from Republican worries? And who knows which convention will be held first?

Are the big ones, like Jackson, Goldsborough and Tate, for Broening, or don't they know yet? Guess we will have to wait a while until the G. O. P. gets to going.

That sprightly little political weekly "The Observer," of Baltimore, that is so busy opposing the Governor that it has no time to favor anybody, had the following to say, last week, concerning the probable candidacy of Mayor Broening.

"The report that Mayor Broening is to be party to a political dinner to be given in the interest of his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination indicates that he is giving no serious heed to the admonition of National Committeeman Wm. P. Jackson who indicated that he did not think the Mayor should do any active campaigning in advance of a conference of party leaders.

The holding of such a dinner would, of course, stir up the Mayor's opponents and make them more resolute in stopping the Mayor in the counties. This would seem not so difficult since the Mayor does not now have at hand any advisor who could be called expert in dealing with the county people.

The backing given the Mayor is based on the belief that he would prove as good a vote getter throughout the State as he has in Baltimore City. Still it must be remembered that in the two Mayorality contests in which he won, the conditions were particularly favorable to him while he lost an election when there were two Democratic candidates running against him. We refer to the election in which James H. Preston ran as an independent candidate for Mayor. At this day Mr. Preston is saying without reserve that he got more Republican votes than Democratic which, after all, is not a tribute to the Mayor's vote getting ability under any and all circumstances."

HABITUAL CRITICS.

No special talent is needed to criticize. It is the simplest thing on earth to be critical—to tear apart that which someone has created.

But a creator is something apart. To create is to contribute something to the world; to add to instead of take from.

There is no fixed rule for creating. You don't have to invent a new machine to create. You might create pleasure for someone, happiness for your friends, better conditions in your home community, a better home for your family, a more pleasant atmosphere for those you work with.

Those who create are boosters. Communities are made by such people. They never lose an opportunity to do a good deed and when no opportunity presents itself, they make one.

The critic is the adverse of this. He sees no good in anything, particularly if it comes from one of a creative turn of mind. He may not know anything of the merits of the case, but that does not matter. It is his nature to be critical and he is not happy unless he is criticising something or somebody.

An habitual critic is a detriment in the community. He and his like are a dead weight to carry.—Brunswick Times.

MANY TELEPHONES IN THE CAPITAL.

What is going on in Congress is always of particular interest to the people back home.

Back home to the representatives of government in Washington means every community in every state of the Union. If the constituents back home were to peep under the dome of the Capitol they would find a lively community busy with the details of an unwieldy mass of proposed legislation intended for the good of the country. One visiting the Capitol when Congress is in session will always find it a busy place, but when important bills are up for consideration or are about to become laws there is a hum of activity that is far-reaching. News from Washington is always of first importance. It not only reaches every section of the coun-

try, but literally goes to the far corners of the earth.

The Capitol building and the Senate and House offices are connected by a vast network of communication lines that perform a vital service to the country. The larger number of these wires connect with the telephone private branch exchange switchboard officially designated as National 3120, which serves the Capitol and both houses of Congress. This switchboard is larger than the boards serving many entire towns or communities. It now serves more than 1,900 telephones from which about 27,000 calls are made daily. Trunk lines connect this telephone system with Washington central offices and in addition there are tie lines connecting the White House and other government departments so that calls between the Capitol or Congressional offices and the governmental departments may be expedited.

The operation of this switchboard system is to a large extent similar to that of the switchboards serving other cities, towns and communities throughout the United States, with this difference however that unlike city central offices, calls from telephones connected with the Capitol system are invariably given the operators by name. This, according to Mrs. Harriett G. Daley, chief operator, necessitates the posting on the switchboard of bulletins showing the names and telephone numbers of each member of Congress, and all committee rooms and departments so that the operators do not have to rely on their memories in establishing connections.

Unfamiliar calls or calls for names not posted are transferred to the Information Desk which is manned by the chief operator or her assistants. In the course of a day hundreds of questions regarding information are asked and answered. Some of these pertain to the work of the members of Congress, and their secretarial forces, but many of the inquiries, Mrs. Daley says, are of subjects far afield. The information operators, however, make every effort to satisfy the needs of calling parties and try to refer them to the government departments which can best furnish the facts desired. The majority of the information calls concern the various Congressional committees and the question asked the oftenest is, "Who is serving on the blank committee?"

The quick thinking and excellent memories of the operators do much to facilitate the work of the men and women they serve. Usually there are about 100 standing committees in both houses, not to mention numerous others which are appointed to fill temporary needs as new subjects are introduced. Other questions asked most often are, "Who is the representative for the First Congressional District, for example, of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia or whatever state the calling party may come from." This information is available in bulletins containing the usual list of members of Congress and with which every office is supplied, but people seem to find it easier to call the information operator than look in the bulletin. The telephone information force, Mrs. Daley says, seldom finds it necessary to refer to these bulletins for the operators carry in their minds surprising masses of detail regarding Congress and Congressional activities.

Mrs. Daley has been connected with the Capitol telephone system for more than thirty years. Her first telephone work was as operator at a one-position switchboard with which there were connected fifty-one telephones serving the House of Representatives only. At that time there were no stated hours of employment. She stayed at her switchboard as long as her services were required by the Representatives and oftentimes saw night sessions of Congress through, since there were always telephone calls to be made. When she first became an operator at the Capitol, Dec. 12, 1898, there were only 185 representatives in Congress. Today there are 435 Representatives and 96 Senators.

In the early days of the telephone in the Capitol many representatives of Congress were suspicious of this instrument of service, never having used it to any extent before coming to Washington. Mrs. Daley says that "Uncle Joe" Cannon openly avowed a dislike for the telephone and his voice always sounded excited when he could be induced to talk over one. But how different today? The telephone is universally used not only between the members of Congress and their office forces, but in talking to their constituents back home, and there are now hundreds of calls made to far-away places each day.

The first telephone was installed in the Capitol in September, 1880. On June 21 of that year W. H. Barnard, treasurer of the National Telephonic Exchange Company, predecessor of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company wrote Congressman L. P. Morton, later vice-president of the occasion required it, they worked the United States:

"You will doubtless remember a conversation with the General Mana-

ger of this Company last February regarding the use of telephones at the House of Representatives, in which you stated you were willing to pay one quarter's exchange subscription, pending the decision of the House as to the permanent use of the service. That decision was never reached and the service was continued to the end of the session without pay.

If under the circumstances you deem it proper to pay the enclosed bill for \$12.50, we shall be glad to receive the amount.

The first private branch exchange switchboard system was installed in the Senate room of the Capitol, Dec. 2, 1897. Another system was installed in the House of Representatives section July 21, 1898. Only one operator was required for each switchboard and they worked from 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. During sessions of Congress the operators took short recesses for dinner returning to work and remaining on duty until 10:00 P. M. under normal conditions, but when as long as it was necessary to establish connections.

In 1901 the two telephone systems were combined and since that time both branches of Congress have been served by one switchboard. The first combined telephone system was located in the Capitol, but in July, 1907, when the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company established the East central office, the service was transferred to that office. On the completion of the House office building, the switchboard was moved to that structure where it has remained since. The present switchboard was placed in service November 28, 1925, at which time there were nineteen operators' positions serving 1,694 telephones.

It's a simple thing to revive Grandma's idea of the ever-filled cookie jar in these days of self-rising flour! The modern housewife can have cookies of all descriptions ready for the unexpected guest.

Grandma's idea was just a tradition of her time, that no one should leave her house without food or drink. Grandma always expected the unexpected guest.

That was hospitality. That was neighborliness. That was courtesy of the most genuine sort. And Grandma handed down her fine old tradition to daughter and son, and to her descendants to the third and fourth generation. Grandma's idea is a sacred legacy to the modern housewife, and hospitality lives again throughout the land.

Of no small importance in this renaissance of graciousness are the modern "bakin' makin's." With self-rising flour, Grandma's heir or heiress can have on tap a variety of cookies, cookies simply made and in less than half an hour. Then, when some one drops in unexpectedly, there will be no need of sneaking out for ice cream and delicatessen cake.

Self-rising flour is a home labor-saver, ready for use, reliable, nutritive. It is a soft wheat flour to which the baking powder and salt have been added. Self-rising flour is an insurance against all baking hazards. Try filling up your cookie jar with this recipe:

Lemon Cookies.
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 lemon, juice and grated rind.
1 tsp. lemon extract.
2 cups self-rising flour

Directions: Cream the butter and sugar together. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time. Beat until thoroughly blended. Add flour and milk alternately. Then add the lemon juice, rind and extract. Drop by teaspoonful on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes.

"You will doubtless remember a conversation with the General Mana-

The Store of Practical Christmas Gifts. Gifts that are unique and distinctive, and most moderately priced.

A visit to our store solves the problem of "What to Give", for we offer many lovely things to suit every taste.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Gifts for Ladies and Girls that are both useful and practical.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fancy Pillow Cases Rayon Bed Spreads Fancy Colored Counterpanes Fancy Bureau Scarfs, White and Colored Plaid and Plain Bed Blankets Bridge and Luncheon Sets Table Covers and Napkins Garter and Handkerchief Sets Ladies' Scarfs Toilet Sets Gloves Boudoir Clocks Boudoir Slippers Purses and Hand Bags Umbrellas, Silk and Gloria Wrist Watches Hat Boxes Silk Underwear Hosiery, in Silk, Silk and Wool and Wool Fancy Handkerchief Sets Box Paper Towels and Towel Sets | <p>Gifts Men and Boys will like because they will use them.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Silk and Knit Neckwear in splendid patterns; each in gift box Mufflers, in Silk of newest designs Hose, both Silk and Wool, in fancy colors Comfy Slippers, in Brown and Grey Felt Shirts, in many new designs, with Collar attached and Negligee All Leather Card Cases and Bill-folds Beautiful Sets of Garters and Sleeve Holders Sets of Garters and Handkerchiefs Handkerchiefs, all linen in White and with fancy borders Other suggestions are, Umbrellas, Sweaters, Watches and Cuff Links. We have a holiday assortment of these. |
|--|--|

BALL BAND RUBBERS AND GALOSHES make a nice gift for Ladies and Girls. BALL BAND BOOTS, ARCTICS, GALOSHES AND RUBBERS for Men and Boys.

Open Every Night Until Christmas.

FARM POULTRY

FEEDING PULLETS
FOR WINTER EGGS

To Be Good Producers Fowls
Should Be Well Developed.

The profit or loss in winter egg production of pullets depends upon the care and feeding they receive. For pullets to be good producers during the winter months they should be uniformly developed, have good frames, and be in good flesh before they begin to lay. It is therefore necessary that they receive a good ration which will fill them out and also store up an abundance of fat, according to H. M. Wells of the Colorado Agricultural college.

Feed a good growing mash or a laying mash that is supplemented with a grain mixture of two parts by weight of corn and one part of wheat, advises Wells. A laying pullet during the winter months will draw upon her reserve supply of fat and the feed she eats will go toward the development of eggs; otherwise if she does not have this fat reserve she will utilize the feed she consumes to supply her body wants and keep her warm, and only the surplus will go toward the production of eggs.

It would be profitable, if one has the room, to grade the pullets according to size. Make two or three grades of pullets, namely, those that are coming into bloom (comb becoming red) and are laying well developed, would be put in the laying house and fed a laying mash with the grain ration recommended above. The next smaller grade of pullets should be given all the growing mash they will consume, and this should be supplemented with a moist mash at noon. This moist mash consists of the growing mash moistened with milk to a crumbly consistency. By following this method, the more backward pullets will be brought into production before extreme cold weather sets in.

To secure the maximum results in production from pullets, it is advisable to keep them housed separately from the hens.

Air Outlets Prevent Colds and Diseases

All poultry houses should have an air outlet from the highest point in the house, for without this air vent moisture collects. The fresh air that enters the house becomes warm and rises, and as warm air holds more moisture than cold air can hold, it will cause dampness in the poultry house unless it has a chance to go out. Otherwise it condenses under the roof and drops to make the litter moist and to cause a damp hen-house, which leads to colds and other troubles for the birds and a gradual loss of vigor on their part and loss of money on the part of their owners.

These facts, and many others, on ways to house poultry at low cost are given in a Cornell bulletin, written by H. E. Botsford and sent free to poultrymen of New York. It tells how to remodel old buildings—even large disused barns—and how to construct new houses.

Plan Poultry Houses

With Eye to Future

Save dissatisfaction, regrets, many useless miles of walking and finally the sale of an unhandy place, by planning over and over the proposed placing of the buildings.

Try to plan out the ranch as it will be at the end of five to ten years' development, and put the first building where it should be at the end of that time.

Every building that must be moved is a dead load of effort, time and temper.

Figure to save steps by having tasks that can be done going and coming, driveways that save using carts, wheelbarrows and man power—and locate feed room centrally.

If water must be carried, try to cut down the distance and plan on running water as a part of the progression of plant.

Use Lice Powder

Body lice on hens are best treated by some good louse powder such as sodium fluoride, Persian insect powder, and a dozen more or less, good commercial powders. The main point is to get the powder clear to the skin.

To do this, hold the hen in the left hand, head downward. Force a small handful of powder, about the equivalent of a level teaspoonful in measure, through the long, soft feathers that cover the abdomen and clear down to the skin.

Needed Minerals

The Ohio experiment station has been doing some work of late years with minerals for poultry, with a very simple mineral mixture composed of raw bone meal finely ground, 60 parts, ground limestone 20 parts, containing 95 per cent calcium carbonate, sodium chloride or salt, 20 parts.

The above named experiment station concludes that these are the mineral elements that are most needed for the most profitable production of eggs and health of the hen.

"Merry Christmas" Made Him One of the Party

FOR years the same old conductor had been on the local train. He knew every one by name, how long they would stay home, how their families were, what they were doing. He had been given a leave of absence this year. There was a new man in his stead.

The new man did not know any of the people. He had heard what friendly people there were on this route. He had thought it would be pleasant to take the trip Christmas eve with people about whom he had heard so much.

The engineer was so excited about it being Christmas and knew how excited those were on the train going home for Christmas. He knew how crowded the little stations would be at every place they stopped with those home people ready to welcome their families.

It was the engineer's way of saying "Merry Christmas" that the train pulled in five minutes ahead of time!

And then, as some one got off the train, "Merry Christmas" was sung out to the new man. And then every one sang out "Merry Christmas." No longer did the new man feel so out of it all. No longer did he feel a stranger.

That Merry Christmas greeting had made all the difference.—Mary Graham Bonner.

(© 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

A Remembrance From Her Boss at Christmas Time

JENNY was standing in front of the ladies' cloak counter of the great emporium fingering one of the cloaks covetously. Could she buy it? There was the room rent and the five dollars a week for board. That must be paid. The landlady did not wait for her money from anybody.

Of course there was the ten dollars she had saved from expenses in the past two months. And she did need it. The weather was growing very cold, so she shivered in going to and from work. Perhaps she could go without shoes a little longer. And then the boss usually gave his help a remembrance. Maybe he would make it money this Christmas. But she mustn't count on that.

"Hello, Jenny; looking at cloaks, eh? Glad I saw you. Haven't given you a remembrance yet. How'd you like it to be a cloak? But look here! This is shoddy! Haven't you better?" to the clerk.

"Yes, sir. This is better. But it's four times as much."

The boss examined it. "All right," he decided. "Let the girl have this," dropping the price on the counter.

"But I—"

"Tut, tut, you've been very faithful. And he was gone.—Frank Sweet.

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Christmas 2,497 Years Old

"Hana Matsuri" or the fete of flowers, is the oriental and Buddhist holiday season that corresponds to the Christmas tide of the occidental Christian nations. Curiously enough, it is the celebration in honor of the founder of the Buddhist religion, who was Gotama Buddha, lord of grace and infinite compassion, says the Detroit News. A great deal of attention at the season is given to the youth of the Buddhist land. It comes in April. Buddha was born 568 years before Christ.

Woman as Santa Claus

The little children of Italy do not have a Santa Claus. Instead La Befana, a kindly, homely old woman, comes, bringing them presents, the night before Epiphany, January 6, when the Wise Men brought their gifts to the baby Jesus.

The Great Yule Feast

December 25 was chosen for the celebration of Christ's birth probably because it was the date of the great Yule feast, when many pagan countries celebrated the passing of the shortest day in the year.

Candles in the Windows

In thousands of Austrian homes lighted candles are left on Christmas eve in the windows, so that the Infant Christ when He passes through the village or town may not stumble.

Kindness at Christmas

The kindness you do at Christmas is peculiarly blessed, so do all you possibly can. But you mustn't mention your good deeds or the spell is broken.

Wassail

Wassail is derived from two Anglo-Saxon words meaning, "Be in health."

Roast Goose Favored Dish

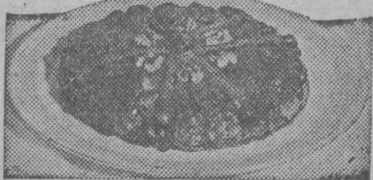
Roast goose is one of the favored Christmas dishes of the Germans.

...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALI GRAY

BAKE AT HOME

Baking at home is a simple process today compared to what it used to be. Formerly a woman had to measure out the flour, the baking powder and the salt. If she were using soda and buttermilk she would have to guess at the acidity of the milk. Some days her biscuits or cakes would be perfect while the next day they would be far from palatable. There was too much guess work in baking at home. Today all guess work has been taken out of baking by the appearance on



An Up-Side-Down Cake Makes a Delicious Dessert.

the market of self-rising flour. Self-rising flour has the leavening or baking powder accurately proportioned by weight, and has the right amount of salt for seasoning.

With self-rising flour, baking at home is a great indoor sport. It is easy; it is reliable; it saves from 25 to 40 per cent time in mixing biscuits and from 25 to 60 per cent in mixing cakes.

Furthermore, baking at home makes the money go further. From actual statistics we know that money goes from 20 to 40 per cent further than if one buys bakery goods.

Why not try an Up-Side-Down cake for dinner tonight? Here is the recipe for that unusually attractive dessert:

Make a cake batter of one egg as follows:

1/2 cup butter	1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar	1 1/2 cups self-rising flour
1 egg	1/2 tsp. vanilla

Cream the butter thoroughly, add sugar and continue to cream until the granules have dissolved, add the unbeaten egg and beat until blended. Add the flour and milk alternately, then the flavoring.

Fold the flour in quickly and gently, handling as little as possible.

From this batter the Up-Side-Down cake is made this way:

Standard one egg cake batter	1/2 cup diced pineapple
1 cup brown sugar	1 cup raisins or dates
1 cup butter	1 cup cherry or other preserves

Melt the butter in an iron skillet; add the sugar and stir until blended; remove the skillet from the fire; spread the sugar and butter mixture in an even layer; then add the fruits and nuts in layers; pour the batter on top and bake in a slow oven about forty-five minutes. Loosen the cake from the edges, and turn out as quickly as possible after taking it from oven. Serve with hard sauce or whipped cream.

Subject to Strains

Doctor—It seems to me that your wife is a woman who is more or less subject to strains.

Bumpus—Well, yes; she is always straining her eyes, or her ears, or her voice, and if she goes inside of a church she is bound to strain her neck, doctor.

Prevention

Said Suburbanite Jones to his neighbor as they hurried to the morning train—"Did you go to the play with your wife after all?"

"Yes," answered he, "rather than have her tell me all about it when she got home."

PUZZLED



Hen—I wish I knew whether it would be a boy or girl before I go to the trouble to hatch it!

Sound and Sense

How oft the careful statesman brings Loud music by the band, To hide his talk on lots of things He doesn't understand.

Last Longer

Bill—What makes you think ancient buildings are of so much better construction than the modern homes?

Jim—Well, for one thing they've lasted longer.

The Quarry

Mr. Multitox—You refer to Miss Mainchance as a big game hunter. Lions and elephants in Africa, or what is her speciality?

Mr. Wyfe—Millionaires in America.

She Knows

Aggie—No, I cannot marry you. Reggie—Oh, well, there are others just as good!

Aggie—Better. I accepted one of them yesterday.

When "Merry Christmas" Will Do Lots of Good

BIG snow flakes caressed the farmhouse of Garth Mason and lingered at the window sills—a frame for hollywreaths. Inside every one but Garth chattered happily. He stared through a window toward a distant light.

"But he ought to make the first move," Garth muttered stubbornly. Finally, impelled by something stronger than will, Garth jerked on his coat and strode forth.

In the doorway of his "hard" neighbor Garth paused self-consciously.

"—Just brought—Christmas eve, you know—a little present—" he awkwardly extended a new pipe gayly wrapped. "Wanted to say, 'Merry Christmas!'"

Garth stopped. His hollow-eyed "enemy" had only partially risen from his chair. John Clark was sick! Long the men talked. John had been haunted, too, by the old misunderstanding.

"Felt that—if I could only see you I'd get well," he faltered. Already he looked improved.

When Garth left the fields stretched before him in peaceful white. Above the cheery lights of his home a star shone with unwavering calm. Garth smiled.—Clara Agee Hays.

(© 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Flames That Brought Reconciliation

WHAT a party! Lois Dorr, "the Spirit of Christmas," stood by the tree and called out the names from the presents Santa handed her. "Eddie Hines; Bob Hall; Maggie Snyder. What happy children! What a fat Santa! What a glorious Christmas— if only Jim—" It was a shame to quarrel at Christmas time, but Jim was so stubborn!

She brushed back the flowing veil that draped her head. "Mary Carr?" There was Jim in the corner. He needn't speak, then! "Barbara Carr." He would certainly apologize before she would speak. "Etta Sanders." He mustn't catch her staring at him—

Lois Dorr whirled, her veil waved out behind her, and caught on the tree. In a second the filmy stuff was aflame.

Through the instant panic came Jim. He snuffed out the fire, and—disregarding the interest he was creating—took her in his arms. "Lois, you'll forgive me?"

She nodded. "Let's go into the other room, Jim. It's quiet, and—there's some lovely mistletoe."—Helen Gaisford.

(© 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

Six Hundred Pairs of Feet in Christmas Shoes

GIVE the honors to the Christmas season. It has come to be a moral force—a civilizing influence of unmeasured power. A western business man gave six hundred urchins of the street a Christmas present of six hundred pairs of shoes.

Who can measure the effect of putting six hundred pairs of feet into six hundred pairs of shoes and Christmas joy into the empty lives of six hundred struggling boys? It made Christmas the brightest spot in all their years. It brought the vision of hope and gave a nobler conception of the world. It turned six hundred pairs of feet, for a time at least, into the paths that lead toward success. Many of them will reach the goal.

Those shoes, perhaps, will turn a score of boys, poorly born, away from a career of crime and give to the world a score of strong and helpful men. The unselfish impulses prompted by the Christmas spirit have never been the urge to indolence or crime.—William L. Gaston.

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CHRISTMAS FORESIGHT



She—I suppose you're looking forward to Christmas?

He—Am I? I'm looking away beyond it—that's when the bills fall due.

Burning the Yule Log

The custom of burning the Yule log on Christmas eve is not prevalent in England. The custom is still followed in some of the rural sections. It is more prevalent in the Scandinavian countries.

Enjoying Christmas

When one is very young and when one is very old one may enjoy Christmas; things look so different viewed from a perambulator or a bath chair.—The Tattler.

Smooth at all speeds— Quiet, Quick and Flexible!



You can have no conception of the high quality of Plymouth behavior until you have driven this amazing Chrysler-built car.

Plymouth is smooth at all speeds—and amazingly quiet and flexible. Take the wheel—drive as you will, where you will. Throttle it down—step it up—run the whole range of speed. Not a flutter—not a tremor.

A new crankshaft—dynamically and statically balanced; lengthened engine stroke and increased piston displacement; larger main bearings and connecting rods and light aluminum-alloy pistons—all these play a big part in creating Plymouth's new smoothness.

Six body styles, priced from \$655 to \$895. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments. 288

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

Taneytown Garage Co.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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DR. W. A. R. BELL, Optometrist.

Will make one regular visit to Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store the second Thursday of each month. Hours 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. Will meet Patients by special appointment for any Thursday.

DR. W. A. R. BELL
4 West Patrick St.,
FREDERICK, MD.

A GOOD MECHANIC



Boss—Why do you think you'll make a good auto mechanic?
Applicant—Well, I know one of the secrets of the business is, while you're making repairs always see that something else gets broke.

Mechanical Endurance

The old typewriter's good and tough. And if it were not so, it couldn't stand half of the stuff for literary show.

What's the Use

Traffic Cop—Hey, you can't make a turn to the right.
Lady Motorist—Why not?
Traffic Cop—Well, a right turn is wrong here—the left turn is right. If you want to turn right turn left and then—aw, go ahead!

Aftermath

"I knew her heart was not mine alone."
"Then you have broken the engagement?"
"Yes, she returned a lot of presents that I never sent her, too."

Too True

Very Capable Wife—You've been a most devoted husband, John. I believe that not once since you married me have you done anything wrong.
Her Spouse (meekly)—No, my dear, that was the last time.

Impetuosity Tamed

"I have been moved to admiration of your torrential flow of eloquence."
"Thanks," said Senator Sorghum.
"But I'm a little apprehensive that the torrential flow is going to be harnessed the same as water power."—Washington Star.

The Catty Thing

Flubb—That's the girl I used to be engaged to; isn't she catty?
Dubb—Why do you say that?
Flubb—Didn't you see? When she passed us she held her dog's tail so he couldn't wag it at me.

It Never Happened

"I'm sorry, sir, but the president of the firm says that he's 'not in' to salesmen."
"Well," observed the caller, "please present my compliments, and tell him I haven't called."

Serious Drawback

Father and mother were talking about buying a new car. Five-year-old Mary Ellen heard them say that they believed they would buy one with a rumble seat. She listened to the discussion as long as she could without saying a word. Finally she interrupted them.

"Daddy," she said, "we couldn't buy a car with a rumble seat because I haven't any little boy to hold me in."



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From Which To Choose

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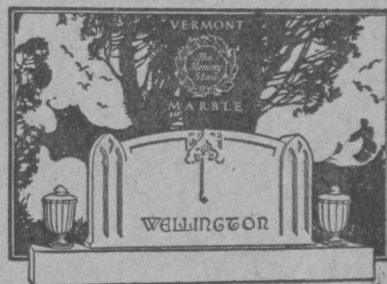
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
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THE CARROLL RECORD

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 contributor are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1929.

DETOUR.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Six, were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. and daughter, Betty, Miss Jean Frailey and Elton Flickinger, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. William Winchell and family, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh and son, Arthur, and Kathryn Six, of Detour.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Margaret Myerly, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myerly, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Pascalet Reidorf and son, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Frances Rinehart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Skinner, at Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dayhoff and children, Alma and Harold, of Woodsboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dayhoff and family.

Those who assisted in butchering, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh, were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Mr. Edward Metzger; Messrs. Roland and Roscoe Frock, Miss Ruth Harman and Albert Wilhide.

Miss Pansy DeBerry was home a few days suffering with a severe cold. Mrs. Chas. Roop is confined at her home, with scarlet fever.

Mr. Peter Koons, Jr., who was housed up for a few days, we are glad to know, is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun and son called on Mrs. Rebecca Coshun, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and family, of Keyville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Warren.

A number of folks have been enjoying coasting on the hills around town. Master Stewart Bankard, of Union Bridge, spent the week-end with John Saylor, here.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ridinger, of Gettysburg, spent one day last week with the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hawn.

At a congregational meeting of St. Paul's Church, just recently, it was decided to install a pipe organ in the near future; also to do other repairing and remodeling.

Rev. L. K. Young and family, of Oberlin, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Shriver, on Friday; also called on other friends in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Earl, of Hagerstown, visited friends and relatives here, on Sunday.

Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, had as their dinner guests, just recently, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Renner and daughter, Dolores and Beverly, and Henry Null and daughter, Mrs. Ella Menchey, all of Baltimore.

Miss Katherine Lambert spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her home folks, at New Windsor.

Mrs. Geo. Detrick, Gettysburg, called to see Mrs. Agnes Snyder. Mrs. Mervin Eyer and Mrs. Clarence LeGore called at same place just recently.

The Men's S. S. class of St. Paul's Church will hold an oyster supper, in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, on Saturday evening, Dec. 7th.

Miss Marian Reck, of York, Pa.; Chas. Reck, of Manchester; Ralph Yealy, Middleburg, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with their home folks.

Miss Romaine Valentine, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Elizabeth Lambert, Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, daughters, Elizabeth and Thelma, and Mrs. Rosa Valentine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ohler, of near Emmitsburg, to a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Flora Frizell is spending the winter with Mrs. Harry Baker.

Miss Aimee Ohler, of Hood College, spent several days, last week, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohler.

Misses Helen Maxell, Jane Baumgardner, Beatrice Lingg and Naomi Martin, of State Normal School, Towson, were visitors of their parents, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Barbara Hoffman spent the week-end in Chestertown, Pa.

The Mite Society of the M. E. Church, here, held their November meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frailey, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27th. A very interesting program was rendered. Seventy members and visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson P. Frailey and son, Messrs. William and Thomas Frailey and guest of Washington, D. C., were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frailey, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bostic, of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Guyton and family, spent several days in Burkittsville.

Misses Pauline Baker and Lottie Eyer, spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cochran Warwick, Cecil Co., Md.

Miss Pauline Frizell, who spent several months with her aunt, Miss Flora B. Frizell, left on Saturday for Sarasota, Florida, where she will spend the winter.

KEYMAR.

The Home-makers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Drenning, next Monday afternoon, at 1:30.

Richard T. Dorsey, of Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving eve at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Bessie Mehning, of this place, Mrs. George Halley and son, Billie, of Idaho, made a business trip to Baltimore, last week.

Miss Alice Engle, who had her tonsils removed, at the Frederick City Hospital, has returned to her home, and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Neale Melick, of Washington, Mrs. Eleanor Howard Tull and Miss Spurrier, of Frederick, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins and son, of Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Miss Catherine Koons, of Baltimore, is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Koons.

Dr. Halley, of Idaho, who was taken to the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, and was operated on for appendicitis, was brought to the home of Mrs. Halley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, last Sunday, and is getting along well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Otto spent Thanksgiving at the home of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt and David Leakins attended Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney's wedding anniversary, on Wednesday evening of last week, and also Dr. McKinney's birthday.

Wm. Clabaugh and two daughters, of Kingsdale, attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Crum, of Ladesburg, which took place at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Lutheran Church, last Monday afternoon, and in the evening they were callers in Keymar. There were two funerals held at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Church, last Monday. Mr. David Biddinger, of York, a former resident of near this place, in the morning, and Mrs. Crum in the afternoon.

FEESERSBURG.

After allowing us 14 clear days, 12 cloudy, and 4 of rain or snow, November left us with zero weather, and December soon clothed herself in a soft white blanket of snow.

Mrs. Katie Williams Graham has recently suffered some bad dizzy spells for several days, that put her on the sick list over the week-end.

A letter from Lillie A. Morningstar, of Los Angeles, Cal., reports her physical condition improving, and she expects to spend the Christmas season with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starnier, in Imperial Valley.

Esther and Pauline Sentz, of Big Pipe Creek, spent Sunday with their friend, Evelyn Miller, on Log Cabin Branch.

The usual number of holiday guests appeared in our village, on Thanksgiving day; the H. McCune family, of Baltimore, with the Crouse-Crumbacker family; and a sister of Mrs. W. Shaffer, with her family, from the same city, among others.

Jos. P. Bostian was unexpectedly summoned to Westminster, on Tuesday, on the murder case. Not that he knew the parties or anything of the affair, but because he knew so little of it as to be disinterested.

The churches around us are planning their Christmas programs, and attention given to rehearsals with children and choirs.

Some of the ladies of Haugh's Church had a quilting bee, at the home of Mrs. Frank Harbaugh, on Tuesday.

At the sunshine party, in Middleburg Church Hall, last Friday evening the little bags supposed to contain a penny for every day the sun shone the previous five weeks, yielded \$18.00. Cookies and candy were served to everyone present.

Many of our autoists had unusual experiences on the snowy roads, the first of this week, and when they get together, can exchange ideas on skidding. A few years ago 'twas all about sleighs upsetting.

Most of our neighbors who didn't butcher last week, are doing it now, and fat work and dinners are in order.

UNIONTOWN.

Last Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, Mr. Maus, son of the late Harry Rinehart, and Miss Katherine Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bell, Westminster, came to the Lutheran parsonage and had Mr. Rinehart's pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, unite them in holy matrimony. The ring ceremony was used. Several friends from Baltimore accompanied them.

The Union Thanksgiving service was well attended, at the Bethel. Rev. M. L. Kroh brought the message of thanks. Revs. Hoch and Volk, assisted with the services.

Miss Evelyn Segafosse, a teacher of Latin, in Salisbury High School, spent her vacation with home folks, Miss Mary Segafosse and Miss Mary Henry spent the day at same home.

Miss Catherine Gilbert, a student at Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, was home for the holiday.

Carroll Smith, Newark, N. J., Willis Romsper and Ray Born, Philadelphia, were guests at M. D. Smith's.

The Red Men are having their buildings newly painted, which is an improvement.

Mrs. William Dayhoff received word, last week, of the death of her father, Mr. Bell, of Pheobus, Va. He and Mrs. Bell spent some time here with their daughter.

Mrs. Clara Crabbs returned to Hagerstown, Saturday, after a two weeks' visit here, with her sister, Miss Anna Baust.

Little Dorothy, oldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch, is suffering from some trouble with her limb.

Mrs. Roger Devilbiss and son, Wm., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Amos Wampler, Westminster.

C. Edgar Myers has been suffering the past week with a carbuncle on his cheek, being close to the eye made it very painful.

Samuel Repp, who has been at Frederick Hospital, three weeks, suffering with his knee, has had it straightened and it has been put in a cast.

MANCHESTER.

Thank-offering Services of the Missionary organizations of Immanuel Lutheran Church were held Sunday evening. Rev. M. Gray was the speaker. At the Thank-offering services of Trinity Reformed Church, a Pageant, "Heroes on the March."

Mrs. Sarah M. Land, widow of Dr. Land, a former pastor of Manchester Reformed Church, has gone to spend the winter with her son, Dr. George Land, who is teaching in the Newtonville, Mass., schools.

Mrs. Viola Masters, who has been spending a few weeks in Manchester, returned to Baltimore. She is the daughter of Dr. Wm. Rupp, a former Reformed pastor at Manchester, and the widow of a Reformed minister.

Guy Witter, our local barber, has remodeled the northern part of his house, and he and his family have moved into it. Clinton Bankert and family moved from Ebbvale, into the vacated portion.

The Sunshine Club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Bollinger, near town, on Monday night.

The District Convention of the E. R., of Hampstead and Manchester District was held Tuesday evening in Lineboro. Dr. C. E. Forlines, Westminster Theological Seminary delivered an excellent address on teaching functions of the Church. The banner for the largest attendance at the convention was awarded to Lineboro. Union S. S., with 88 present. This school also received the award for greatest percentage of enrollment present at 33% plus. The school ranking second was Bixler's U. B. with 17 present which was 16% of the enrollment. Prof. R. L. Cross, of Hampstead is the Pres. of the Religious Educational Council.

TYRONE.

Luther Halter, who was a patient in the Hanover General Hospital, with a fractured skull, was brought home last Friday. He is improving and able to be up and around in the house.

Mrs. Harry Lambert and children, Taneytown, spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest R. Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hull, daughters, Janet and Mildred, Silver Run, were visitors, Sunday, at the home of Ernest Myers and family.

Miss Anna Marker is spending some time with friends in New Jersey.

Miss Pauline Humerick, Frizellburg, and Miss Alice Rodkey spent Sunday with Misses Ruthanna and Pauline Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heltebride, Mrs. Cora Miller and Miss Ruth Miller, Mayberry, spent Sunday evening with Ernest R. Myers and family.

NEW WINDSOR.

The Declamation Contest was held in the College gymnasium, on Monday evening.

Miss Lina Dielman has closed her house here, and gone to Baltimore, for the winter.

Miss Flora Myers, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Frounfelter, William Erb and family and Mrs. Cleason Erb, of Mayberry, were Sunday visitors in the same home.

Mrs. Minnie Fraser entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Tuesday evening last.

H. C. Roop and family visited in Taneytown, on Sunday last.

The young folks are enjoying the sledding, on Quality Hill.

Geo. P. B. Englar, who has been on the sick list, is improving. He is able to be up a part of each day.

Charles U. Reid and two friends, of Ayden, North Carolina, left on Sunday last, after a few days visit here with his parents, M. D. Reid and wife.

The Novelty Entertainers gave a number on the Blue Ridge Lyceum Course, on Wednesday evening.

The ladies of the Brick M. E. Church held a supper, in the hall, on Thursday evening.

Betty Jane Roop is on the sick list.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

On Sunday, at St. David's: Sunday School in the morning, 9:00; Services at 10:00, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger; Christian Endeavor, 7:00.

Clarence Nace and Chas. Baumgardner spent Monday in the mountains, hunting for deer.

Lester Utz returned home from Norristown, on Sunday night. He spent several days there; attending a Young People's Conference.

Mrs. Howard Bowman and Mrs. Clarence Nace spent Thursday in York.

Geo. Bowman attended the Teachers' Institute, at York, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGore entertained, at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monath, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, daughter Pauline, and Miss Anna Monath.

David Fuhrman and family, have moved to a house on Pleasant Hill.

George Sterner and Maurice Resh motored to York on Monday.

Many accidents were reported, due to the slippery condition of the roads.

Pauline Fuhrman spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geiman.

Christmas is just around the corner, and as usual it will catch a lot of slow-goers unprepared. Watch your step, and beat it!

LINWOOD.

The ladies of the Linwood Brethren Church held a very successful food sale, in Westminster, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatrell Smith and daughter, Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Brayden Redmond, of Hagerstown, spent Thanksgiving with J. W. Messler and family.

The illustrated lecture, on "Europe," by Prof. Sanders, of W. M. C., last Sunday evening, at the Linwood Church, was very instructive and greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, of Chevy Chase, Md., were week-end visitors in the home of J. W. Messler.

John A. Marshall and family, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Singer.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Morrell, Westminster, were Sunday visitors in the home of John E. Drach.

Mrs. Mollie Harrison, John Buffington and family, of Baltimore, and Jack Tredway, of Erie, Pa., were Sunday guests of R. Lee Myers and wife.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deberry motored to Brownsville and Monessen, Pa., and spent a week with Mrs. Annie Fox and Mrs. Ralph Fox, and had a very fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton L. Austin, gave a roast, at Thanksgiving, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and son, Clyde, and Mrs. Wolf and daughter, all of Westminster, and Miss Clara Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler and son, Richard; also George Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren spent Saturday in Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, Mrs. John Ohler and son, Richard, spent Tuesday at Joseph Fox's at Troutville.

AN OYSTER DINNER.

(For the Record).

Mrs. Emma Smith, gave an oyster dinner Thanksgiving day in honor of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson.

Those present were: Mrs. Emma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reaver, Mr. James Weishaar, Misses Velma Smith, Grace Smith, Thelma Harner, Mildred Baker and Gladys Smith, Earle Hawk, Jerry Snyder, Wilmer Baker, Ralph Baker, Kenneth Hawk, John Harner, Jr.; Roy Reaver, Lloyd Baker, Fern Baker and Roland Reaver, Jr.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

TANEYTOWN.

The Hawthorne Literary Society gave a Thanksgiving program at assembly on Wednesday, November 27. The following program was given: Song, "How Firm a Foundation"; Scripture Reading; Lord's Prayer; Flag Salute; reading of the minutes; song, "Thanksgiving Song"; Selection, Boys' Chorus; talk, Robert Benner, "Origin of Thanksgiving"; violin solo, Agatha Hahn; talk, George Henze, "Comparison of Observance of Thanksgiving in Olden Times with that of Today"; vocal solo, Emma Graham; piano solo, Viola Wantz; reading, Oneida Hilterbrick; stunt song, group of girls; announcements, Mr. Smith; song, "Come Thou Almighty King."

James LeFevre enrolled in the third year, on Monday. He transferred from Littlestown High School.

Tickets for the annual school bazaar will be sold by the pupils during the week. The bazaar will be held Friday night, December 13th.

The enrollment in the seventh grade is larger this year than any previous year of the Taneytown School, there are 56 pupils in this grade. Mr. Null is the teacher.

MARRIED

ANGELL—SELBY.

Mr. George Angell and Miss Flora Selby, near Taneytown, were united in marriage, on Saturday, at the Church of God parsonage, Uniontown, by Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor of the church.

DIED.

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

MR. WESLEY J. HAHN.

Mr. Wesley J. Hahn died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wantz, Hahn's Mill, near Silver Run, on Nov. 28, from pneumonia, aged 84 years, 8 months, 2 days. Mr. Hahn was a widely known and highly respected gentleman, honored everywhere for his fine character.

His wife died several years ago. The following children survive: Mrs. Laura Chronister, New Oxford; Mrs. William Keefer, Mayberry; Mrs. Edward Bankard, Hanover; Mrs. Esther Basehoar, Lebanon; Mrs. Arthur Wantz, near Silver Run, and Mrs. Arthur Stonesifer, Westminster. Funeral services were held last Saturday, at the home, and at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run in charge of Rev. F. B. Peck.

Announcing the Opening of Our New Westminster Business Office

We take pleasure in announcing the opening of our new Westminster Business Office at 72 E. Main Street on Monday, December 9th.

The new office, in design and furnishings, will be different from the usual type of business office. You can now be comfortably seated at the desk of one of the service representatives while you pay your bill or transact other business.

The furniture and decorations reflect a Colonial atmosphere. The paneled and papered walls, the brass and pewter lighting fixtures, the draped cretonne hangings, all are in keeping with that early period of American history.

While the new office will bear the imprint of the past, it will provide every modern convenience for the transaction of telephone business — and every facility for personal and individual attention to your needs.

We extend to you and your friends a cordial invitation to visit the new office.



The Chesapeake & Potomac
Telephone Company
of Baltimore City



MR. A. C. ALLGIRE
Manager



MISS EMMA I. HUNTER
Commercial Representative



MISS HELEN M. OURSLER
Stenographer

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 especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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. Schaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-14

LOST.—From the bridge work to Harney, Md., Nov. 16, a Claw Hammer. Reward if returned to Harry J. Wolff.

WANTED SALESMEN.—3 or 4 men for permanent work. Excellent opportunity to hustlers.—Address Drawer 239, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE.—Florence Automatic Coal Oil Stove, with back and baker, in good condition. Apply to Mrs. Francis E. Schaum, Taneytown.

WILL DO HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—S. C. Reaver.

YOU CAN NOT STOP a Wind Storm, but you can stop the Financial Loss.—P. B. Englar, Agt., Home Ins. Co., N. Y. 12-6-3t

THE KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN Sunday School will hold their Christmas Pageant on Monday evening, Dec. 23, at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. 12-6-3t

CHRISTMAS TREES.—Will have them about the 20th, different sizes. Come and select for yourself. Chas. F. Cashman. 12-6-2t

SURVEYING & LEVELING Done Promptly and Efficiently.—Jno. J. John, County Surveyor, Phone 54, New Windsor, Md. 10-25-11t e.o.w.

HONEY FOR SALE.—15c a lb.—Harry B. Ohler, Frederick St.

DOUBLE HEATER for sale; also Stove Pipe Register.—F. P. Palmer, Taneytown.

SALE.—Come to the Rummage Sale at the Firemen's Building, December 6th and 7th. You'll find whatever you want to buy. 11-29-2t

FOR SALE.—1 Wood Saw and Frame, 2 Wheelbarrows, Power Washing Machines and Electric, reduced prices.—L. K. Birely. 11-29-2t

FARM FOR RENT.—For particulars, Apply to C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md. 11-29-3t

I WILL TAKE orders to bake Fruit Cakes, baked in round 2, 3 and 4-lbs. at 60 cents a lb.—Mrs. Luther Sentz, Middleburg, Md., R. D. 1. 11-22-3t

FOR SALE.—Lot of Lard Cans, 25c each.—E. H. Essig, Taneytown. 11-22-3t

FIRE WOOD. Sawed Stove length, and delivered, \$5.00 per cord.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 11-8-tf

HOWARD J. SPALDING. Littlestown, Pa., has for sale Cows, Bulls, Heifers, Steers, Sheep; and Pony Buggy, for sale at right prices. 3-8-1yr

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 11-11-tf

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-tf

FOR SCHOOL USE.—Our 1/2 lb. pads good white paper at 5c for ink or pencil. At the Record Office.

BEAUTIFUL 26-PIECE Silverware Set given away. All you need do is send us name of someone who might purchase a Piano. If we sell them a piano, we give you set free.—Cramer's Pianos, Frederick, Md. 9-27-15t

WRITING PADS.—We are selling 1/2-lb. pads of smooth white paper—ink or pencil—at 5c each. Try them.—Record Office.

ISN'T IT STRANGE.

"Isn't it strange that Princes and Kings And clowns that caper in sawdust rings, And just plain folks like you and me, Are builders for Eternity? To each is given a bag of tools, A shapeless mass and a book of rules And each must make ere life is flown, A stumbling block or a stepping stone."—Selected

Children Almost Hate Cross, Nervous Mother

"My children almost hated me, I was so cross. Thanks to Vinol, my nervousness is all gone and we are happy again."—Mrs. T. Johnstone.

For 30 years doctors have prescribed Vinol because it contains important mineral elements of iron, calcium and cod liver peptone. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Nervous, worn-out people are surprised how QUICK Vinol gives new life and pep! Tastes delicious. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement

Major Charles M. Stedman, Democratic Representative from North Carolina, who is 88 years of age, is now the only survivor of the Civil War, in Congress, since the recent death of Senator Warren, of Wyoming. Major Stedman served in the Confederate army.

"Friendship is the only thing in the world concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are equal."—Cicero.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek, Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood, 9th, 7:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—Revival Services held during the past two weeks have aroused such interest that they are continued. Large attendance has marked the services, especially on Sunday night when the church was filled. Revival services every night this week, at 7:30. Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School; 10:30 Evangelistic Service. Taneytown Church—9:30 Sunday School; 6:30 C. E. Society meeting; 7:30 Evangelistic Service. Tuesday, Dec. 10, 7:30, Official Board Meeting at Parsonage.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, 2:00; Christmas Service, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 24.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.—S. S. 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Catechism, at 11:00.

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; Worship, 7:00. Subject of the sermon: "More and Better Reading."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship with sermon at 10:30.

Mt. Zion—Sunday School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Worship with sermon at 7:30.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church.—Mission Band, Saturday, 1:30. Sunday: S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship and sermon by the pastor, at 10:30. Theme: The Greatest Mother in the World. Y. P. S., 7:00; W. M. S. and Consistory Meeting on Tuesday night in the Church. Election of church officers on Sunday, Dec. 22 at the close of the morning worship. Church family night, on Dec. 31.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winters—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, at 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; Divine Worship, 2:30; C. E., 6:30. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 7:00; Catechetical instruction, Saturday afternoon, 2:00 in the church.

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

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren will conduct their services at Elder Thomas Ecker's home at Galt's Station, until further notice. Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; every Sunday morning, to which we extend a cordial invitation to all. Everybody welcome.

Living Christmas Trees

IF THE price of a live Christmas tree seems high, why not make the tree serve as a gift to some members of the family. It is surely just as appropriate to give a gift for beautifying the home without as it is to give something for beautifying the home within. The tree is a gift that will not wear out nor deteriorate with age and will actually grow in value.—American Home.

Christmas Shopping Halted

"I want to do some Christmas shopping today, dear," said a fond wife, "that is, if the weather is favorable. What is the forecast?" At the other end of the table her husband, consulting the paper, read aloud: "Rain, hail, snow, thunder, lightning and floods."

The Boar's Head

The Christmas custom of "bringing in the boar's head" dates back to the Druids, whose deity, Freya, the goddess of peace and plenty, rode a golden boar.

Christmas "Waits"

Christmas "waits" get their name from the old Scottish word "waith," meaning wandering or roving. Gradually the term was applied to wandering musicians.

Christmas Legend in Sweden

There is a legend in Sweden that the Christmas tree sprang from the soil where two true lovers died, the candles standing "for remembrance."

Height of Christmas Trees

The average height of Christmas trees is from 1 to 15 feet or more, the greater number probably being 4 to 8 feet tall.

Early English Carols

The first English collection of Christmas carols was published in 1521.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

Topic:—What is Back of Our Christmas Giving? Matt. 2:1-11; I Cor 13:3

Written by Mrs. C. R. Cluts, Keyville.

When the Wise Men looked into the manger there was the babe Christ dear and sweet; and lo, our first Christmas dawned: The great joy had come to all people. Little children could be happy now, for there was someone to love them always. Sinners could be happy, for there was some one to forgive their sins.

The gift! Why it was God who made the very first Christmas gift when he gave His only Son to the world to be our Saviour and to give us a Christmas that would never go away but always be celebrated as the birthday of the King. He is our Jesus and it is our Christmas to be happy in and to make others happy.

It is the happiest holiday of the year because it is the festival of giving. It was inaugurated by the greatest gift ever made the unspeakable gift of the Son of God. It is continued by our gifts to our dear ones and friends and to the friendless and the poor.

So the spirit of Christmas is the spirit of giving and that is the spirit of Christ. Christmas is the festival of Christian love. The Christmas spirit is the spirit of unselfishness. It is the spirit of sacrifice in imitation of Christ. It should be the festival of missions for missions furnish us with our best opportunity to give in a large way.

Whoever wants to get in the spirit of Christmas must drive from his heart all discontent, all gloom, all thoughts of self and must immerse himself in thoughts of others. If we are really to please others and help them, we must know about them we must enter into their lives. That is one of the chief reasons why this season is so happy. It takes us away from our worries and fears and sorrows.

Sometimes I am afraid our giving is backed by certain motives such as pride, selfishness, flattery and custom. The old adage still holds true: "The gift without the giver is bare." Gifts are often exchanged between people because it has been the custom to do so. If they are not accompanied by the spirit of love they amount to little. Sometimes we use our gifts as means of flattery by trying to make people believe we really care for them when we do not. Selfishness often creeps into our giving. We are always looking forward for what we shall receive in exchange for our gifts, but let us remember, it is more blessed to give than to receive. Christmas should express happiness. When the giver delights to give and the gift is accompanied by love both the giver and the receiver experience real happiness.

Christmas seems to be the time of the year when we try to make every one happy. Let us remember the poor and the needy and carry Christmas to some home where there would be no Christmas if it were not for you. Give of your means however small they may be and try to make somebody a little more happy and comfortable because of you.

Our Christmas reaping will be like all reaping in direct proportion to our Christmas sowing. Duty gifts are not gifts. "The gift without the giver is bare." If we give grudgingly we do not really give at all. Everyone has enough to make Christmas gifts from. If he has no money he has good will, he has smiles, he has songs and he has sympathy and love. These are the best of all gifts. Let us all try to make some heart glad on Christmas day, if it is nothing more than a smile and "Merry Christmas", let's give that.

Let love-light banish shadows, The rose displace its thorn; The King of Love is with us; The Saviour Christ is born. —Richard Greene.



GETTING EVEN

A customer came into the grocer's and found him chuckling heartily, although no one was in sight.

"What's the joke?" he asked. "Ho, ho!" I just got even with my barber," and he slapped his hands together.

"How's that?" "He came in for a loaf of bread and I named over everything in the store before I'd get it for him."

Astronomical Phenomenon

He (dreamily)—Would that I were a star in yon heavens. She (lolly)—I'd rather you were a comet.

"Why?" "Then you'd come round only once every fifty years."

When They Change

"Women always say they are younger than they are."

"Not always. I promised my fiancée a necklace with a pearl for every year of her life and she said she was five years older than she was."—Madrid Buen Humor.

No Doubt About It

Little Girl—Oh, I expect you have come for the rent and mother has forgotten to leave it.

Landlord—How do you know? Little Girl—Mother told me before she went out in case you called.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Angell, Jesse G. Airing, Chas. Babylon, Wm. L. Baker, Roy Baumgardner, A. J. Baumgardner, Harry L. Baumgardner, S. J. 2 farms Baumgardner, Clarence Becker, Henry M. Biddinger, Claude Bollinger, Garland L. Brower, Vernon Brower, Walter C. Case Brothers Clingan, W. S. Coe, Joseph, 2 Farms Conover, Martin Copenhaver, Luther Crebs, Elmer Crouse, Harry J. Cutsall, Lester Cruhsong, Ellis DeBerry, George Diehl Brothers Ecker, Earl C. Eyler, Jesse F. W. Eyler, Mervin L. Formwalt, Harry R. Forney, James J. Forney, Mrs. Belle Fox, Norman Graham, John Hahn, Mrs. A. J. Harner, L. R. Hahn, Newton J. Hawk, Clarence H. Hemler, Pius L. Hess, Norman R. Hess, Ralph E. Hill, Mrs. Helen P. Hockensmith, Chas. R. Houck, Mary J. Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Humbert, John M. Hess, Birdie Humbert, Mrs. David Hyser, Ernest Hyser, Howard (2 farms) Keilholtz, G. J. LeGore, Clarence F. Mayer, A. J. Null, Hubert J. Null, T. W. Ohler, Clarence L. Overholtzer, Emanuel Overholtzer, Maurice M. Price, John Reck, Harry E. Reifsnider, Isaiah W. Ridinger, Vern H. Rodgers, James Sanders, John J. Sell, Chas. E. Shirck, J. H. and Son Shryock, Harvey Sauerwein, Edgar Staley, John M. Smith, Jos. B. Smith, Preston Smith, Walter S. Snider, Hickman Spangler, Mervin Stambaugh, John Stonesifer, C. G. Stonesifer, Wm. C. Stonesifer, Wm. J. Shoemaker Bros. Teeter, John S. Wantz, J. P. Weishaar, J. C. Weishaar, William Welty, H. C. Whimert, Anamary Witherow, J. W. Zent, H. C.

Christmas Pool Donated to Eight Little Jenks

"TOM" said Hartley Rice to his partner, "remember when we were doing our Christmas shopping together as kids, and you got so tired you proposed giving me the quarter you'd intended spending on my gift?"

"Yes, and when I insisted on your giving back the quarter for your present to me, you thought you'd been cheated."

Hartley laughed reminiscently, and continued: "I was just thinking—I had intended to spend \$25 on a gift for you this Christmas, and I suppose you were going to be just as idiotic about your gift."

"Yes, I'd even thought of a statuette for that amount, that you probably wouldn't have had a place for, anyway."

"There you are!" exclaimed Hartley. "Now I don't propose that we exchange a roll of bills, but suppose we pool our gift money, and present it to Poor Jenks here in the office, for the new baby."

So the eighth little Jenks got this Christmas pool—Myrtle Koon Cherryman.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

DOES THE THINKING



"I find you every job you've had and now your out of work again!" "Now, that's an idea, dear! Why couldn't you open up an employment agency?"



DEL MONTE Sliced or Halves

PEACHES

2 No. 2 1/2 cans 43c

Fancy Emperor Grapes, 10c lb
Large Solid Lettuce, 12c head
Large Thin Skin Grape Fruit, 2 for 23c
Florida Oranges, 49c dozen
Tangerines, 29c dozen
(SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY)

Ritter's Beans, 3 cans 22c

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. at All A. & P. Stores

Loin

Pork Roast, lb. 21c

Campbell's	For	Macaroni
Tomato	Shortening	Spaghetti
Soup	Crisco	Noodles
3 cans 25c	1 1/2 pounds 33c	3 pkgs. 23c

Sunnyfield
Pancake or Buckwheat Flour, 3 pkgs. 25c

Down Come Coffee Prices!

Right at a time when saving is uppermost in the minds of millions A. & P. makes deep cuts in the price of coffee.

Eight O'clock lb. 29c

The largest selling coffee in the world

Red Circle pound 33c

A blend of the finest coffee grown

Bokar, coffee supreme, lb. 39c

America's greatest package coffee value

Diamond Crystal Salt, 3 pkgs. 25c



THE NATIONAL BREAKFAST

Morning's at seven, God's in His heaven, all's right with the world in America, if breakfast is pancakes. Call them what you will—pancakes, griddle cakes, "plate o' wheats," pancakes are the national American dish.

At the family breakfast table in mansion or hotel, in farmer's home or bachelor apartment, at lunch counter, boarding house or palatial hotel, on board train or boat, the breakfast cry is the same the country over. The American chorus swells from coast to coast, East, West, North, South, calling for pancakes.

For the man of the house the pancake is tasty nourishment, a morning benediction on the work of the day. For the lady of the house it is stamina for the morning's housework. For the children, it is a treat, and a healthy foundation for sturdy body and busy mind. The whole family wants its pancakes.

By the use of self-rising flour, the housewife, whatever her means, can save time and expense, besides insuring success, in the preparation of this great national breakfast. The following recipe, utilizing self-rising flour, is always successful:

Griddle Cakes.

3 cups self-rising 1 tbsp. sugar
flour 3 tbsp. fat
1 egg 1 1/2 cups milk

Directions: Sift and measure flour. Add beaten egg, milk and sugar. Add fat and bake immediately on hot griddle.

Not Original With Twain

For long we chuckled over a witicism of a very eminent American, now passed from this life and deservedly remembered for his sense of humor and his literary aptitude. We do not know that he ever claimed the saying as original, but it has been fastened to him as his own invention. Yet in an ancient book, printed in Edinburgh in the Seventeenth century, "Apophthegms New and Old," we find it, thus set down:

"One was saying, that his great-grandfather, and grandfather, and father, died at sea. Said another that heard him: And I were as you, I would never come at sea. Why (saith he) where did your great-grandfather and grandfather and father die? He answered: where, but in their beds? Saith the other: And I were as you, I would never come in bed."—Boston Herald.

Left Study of Law to Write Songs That Live

One of the songs that mother sang, long ago it seems, began: "Darby dear, we are old and gray; fifty years since our wedding day." A plaintive melody it was that hurried the sandman on his rounds. United States midshipman still march to and sing of "Nancy Lee who waves her hands upon the quay." Wherever English-speaking sailors gather the song is sung. More modern are "The Holy City," "Ships of My Dreams" and "Rose of Picardy." All are the work of an Englishman.

Frederick Edward Weatherly was his name. He was born October 4, 1848; graduated from Brasenose college, Oxford, in 1871; admitted to the bar, Inner temple, London, 1887. Thereafter he turned poet and wrote the songs of the English-speaking world and let who would look after his law. Only a few of his more famous songs have been named here. It is not to be wondered at that of his large output many have been forgotten. The wonder is rather that a man trained in the dry and dusty intricacies of law should have created songs so near to being immortal, in the sense at least of living a long time.—St. Paul Dispatch.

COWARDS BOTH

Mr. Meeker had crawled under the bed when he heard the burglar. He held his breath and waited. Then, after a long pause, he felt some one trying to crawl in beside him.

"Is that you, Henrietta, dear?" he whispered.

"No," was the answering whisper. "I've just had a look at her. I'm the burglar. Move up!"—Hamilton Spectator.

Pure Slanders

A Hollywood film hero had been extravagant in the way of wives, having acquired five and having been promptly divorced by each and all of them.

To the prospective sixth he made a tender declaration of his love.

"But, say," said the girl, cautiously, "I hear your character isn't any better'n it ought to be, honey."

"Pooh!" said the hero; "don't you believe all the yarns you hear about me. They're mostly old wives' tales."

How It Happened

After years away a New Yorker tried to locate an old friend and finally found him far out in the suburbs.

"How did you happen to move away out here?"

"Oh, it was gradual. I moved five times before I got away out here."

MURDER IS PUZZLE TO FRENCH POLICE

Mother and Son Slain in Mysterious Way.

Paris.—Edgar Allan Poe could not have easily conceived anything more grisly and mysterious than a crime which is now occupying the attention of police all over France and which has sent a thrill of horror through the entire nation.

A few days after a trunk in wicker had been deposited in the baggage department of the station at Lille, in the north of France, some attendants complained of an unpleasant odor arising from the basket.

Find Man's Body.

Each day it became worse. The trunk was finally opened. Pressed tightly in the wicker box was the body of a man. The legs had been bent over the chest and tied there, arms and hands were missing; the face was unrecognizable.

Police were not long in identifying the victim as Francois Rigaudin, age thirty-three, living in Paris. They found, too, that the trunk had been sent from Paris to a nonexistent address at Lille.

Linking threads of the story together with the thorough method for which the French Surete Generale crime experts are renowned, the detectives made the startling discovery that the victim was the son of an elderly woman, who had herself been murdered some months before without the murderers being discovered.

The mother, Mme. Marie Blanc, had been killed by bullet shots at midnight in her son's home.

Belief had been expressed that Mme. Blanc had been the victim of a band of international revolutionaries, since it was known that at one time she had been conclave to Almeraya, one of the noted Bonnet Rouge gang of anarchists. Almeraya himself had committed suicide in prison after the arrest of members of the gang, tying a noose around his neck. After the break up of the Bonnet gang, mother and son were stated to have lost sympathy with the revolutionary movement.

Theory of Revenge.

The theory that both Rigaudin and his mother were struck down by vengeful former companions was strengthened when it became known that a day or two before the murder of the son, four men called upon him at the house where he was staying temporarily in Lille. They were all foreigners. A woman in black also called.

Following their visit, Rigaudin received a telegram making an appointment outside Paris. He left Lille and nothing was heard of him until the finding of his body in the station baggage room. That he went to Paris seems evident, since the trunk containing his remains was sent from the Gare du Nord at Paris by a person unknown.

Rigaudin worked as an accountant for several small firms and was not a rich man. Neither had his mother any wealth. What, then, could be the motive of the double murder? If not political? Every possible clue has been sifted by the eagle-eyed French officers, but the assassins have vanished.

Good Health of Girl

Leads Her to Kill Self

Berlin.—Many peculiar reasons are given for committing suicide, but it appears that room can always be found for one more. The latest is that of a young Berlin woman who took her life because she was in good health.

The girl, Erna Czogor, called upon a physician in Charlottenburg for an examination. She seemed perfectly normal when she entered the office and the doctor believed that she was one of those modern persons who regularly undergo physical examinations in order to anticipate and thus prevent illness. He did as he was requested and when he was finished told the girl she was perfectly sound and complimented her on her excellent physical condition.

Instead of appearing pleased, however, Erna became nervously excited. Without uttering a word she fled from the examination room. A moment or two later a revolver shot was heard in the outer hallway. Unfortunately, before a physician could reach her she was dead.

Magician Hewes' Widow

Dies as Husband Lived

New York.—As "Hewes, the magician," lived in life—a mystery—his widow died. Mrs. Hewes, who lived alone in a four-room apartment here, was found strangled to death. There was nothing to explain the circumstances under which she died. The body was found by a maid. Mrs. Hewes, who had made a practice of telling fortunes for the entertainment of friends and callers, apparently was well-to-do. Bank books among her effects showed deposits of large sums.

Gold Injected Into

Veins Aids Tuberculars

London.—Gold is being used as a treatment for consumption at Brompton hospital here. A salt of gold is combined with sodium and injected into the veins of the patients, and the solution acts on the tubercular germs. It is a Danish discovery called sanocrysin.

NEW ARMY RIFLE FASTEST OF ALL

Fires Ten Times and Reloads Automatically.

Washington.—A new model semi-automatic rifle, which can be fired three times as fast as the old Springfield service rifle with which the doughboy is armed, has been developed under the supervision of the War department, it has been disclosed. The weapon is referred to as model T-3 Garand, and was invented by an employee of the ordnance department.

On the recommendation of the semi-automatic board, which has been testing out the merits of nine German, Belgian, Czechoslovakian and American rifles during the summer, the War department has ordered the construction of twenty of the Garand rifles for extensive service tests. The board liked the performance of the Garand rifle better than that of any of the other weapons presented.

It recommended, however, against adopting any semi-automatic rifle as standard prior to comparison of the service tests of the Garand and the Pederson semi-automatic rifle, which until recently was regarded as the best weapon of its type.

The Garand is a .276 caliber weapon as compared with the .30 caliber Springfield. Despite the fact that it is a semi-automatic, the Garand weighs slightly less than the Springfield, a circumstance that surprised the board members. The Garand fires ten times and reloads automatically. All the operator has to do is to pull the trigger for each shot and insert a new clip when the ten cartridges have been fired.

According to officers who followed the tests at the Aberdeen proving ground, the Garand can be fired ninety times a minute, as compared with thirty times a minute for the regular service rifle.

Wayside Peddlers Ruled Off California Road

Los Angeles, Calif.—Cleaning up and improving the appearance of highways is being made more effective by California through a law prohibiting fruit, vegetable and other peddlers from using state roads for the sale of their wares.

The statute represents an advance in the campaign to "clean up and beautify highways" initiated and being carried on by the Automobile Club of Southern California, it is pointed out.

Since the rights of way of state highways in almost all cases extend well beyond each edge of the surfaced or utilized roadways, it is evident that this new law will eliminate from those main thoroughfares many transient peddlers.

A regulation prohibiting the posting or erection of advertising signs of all kinds or sizes on the state highway rights of way has been in effect for a number of years in California. It is observed by the automobile club, and state highway commission employees are instructed to remove such signs, billboards or other displays wherever found along the state's roads.

MIGHT BE A CATCH IN IT

"I don't know whether to use this testimonial or not," mused the ad writer.

"What's the matter with it?" demanded the advertising manager.

"Well," explained the boss, "the man writes: 'I used to have three bald spots on the top of my head, but since using a bottle of your hair restorer I have only one.'—Stray Stories."

GOBS OF 'EM



"Did you ever love a sailor?"

"Yes, gobs of 'em."

Backyard Golf

Father driving from the stoop. Knocked the rooster for a loop. Saying, as he watched the shot, "That's a birdie, is it not?"

Super-Relaxation

Doctor—What you need to do, sir, is to relax. Too much work and worry will send any man to his grave before his time. Now, what is your occupation?

Patient—I am a member of congress.

Doctor—Let me examine your pulse again; I must have made a mistake.

Not Encouraging

He had taken a hospital course in chemistry, and having a sore throat decided to prescribe for himself.

With great pride he handed his maiden effort to the chemist.

The chemist read it doubtfully.

"Well," he said at last, "is it a very big dog?"

MEDFORD PRICES

3-lbs Macaroni, 25c
Window Shades, 39c each
Gallon Can Syrup, 59c
Cocoa, 9c lb
Lamp Burners, 5c each
Dried Peaches, 10c lb
Fresh Country Sausage, 25c lb
Men's Rubbers, 98c pair
Tablespoons, 5c each
Knives and Forks, 98c set
Fruit Cakes, 98c each
Big line of Christmas goods, Toys, &c.

Kerosene, 11c gallon

Black Eagle Stove Polish, 5c box
Galvanized Tubs, 48c
Children's Rubbers, 75c pair
Lined Cord Pants, \$2.98 pair
Oyster Shell, 75c bag
9 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c
Cups and Saucers, 75c set
Boys' Sleds, 79c
2-lb Mince Meat for 25c
Bran \$1.85 per bag

3 Rugs for 25c

Kow Kare, 39c box
Boscul Coffee, 49c lb
9 Big Boxes Matches for 25c
Ford Roadster Tops, \$3.25
Ford Touring Tops, \$4.25
Dairy Feed, \$1.80 bag
Teaspoons, 3c each
Bedroom Slippers, 48c
Horse Blankets, 98c
Child's Underwear, 25c
Baby Rubber Bloomers, 10c pr
Men's Fleece Underwear, 48c
Women's Night Gowns, 69c

Hog Tankage, \$2.75 bag

Beef Scrap, \$3.75 bag
Boys' Long Pants, 48c pair
Men's Heavy Sweaters, 98c
Boys' Overcoats, 48c
Gingham, 10c yd
2 pr Bloomers, for 25c
Grated Coconut, 19c lb
Chocolate, 9c cake
Flanette Bloomers, 25c
Child's Gum Boots, \$1.98
Women's Coats, 98c
3-gal. Galvanized Pails, 10c

Chicken Grit, 98c bag

Egg and Growing Mash, \$2.50 bag
Calf Meal, \$1.25 bag
Oats, 75c bushel
Buttermilk, 5c lb
Boys' Knickers, 48c pair
Cook Stoves, \$13.48 each
Boys' School Suits, \$4.98
2-lb Salted Peanuts for 25c
Violins, 25c
Tinker Toys, 69c
Tractors, 25c
Tea Sets, 25c

Flannel, 13c yard

Men's Rain Coats, \$3.98
Shot Guns, \$5.98
Nucoa, 19c lb
4 Cans Hominy for 25c
3 Pair Gloves for 25c
Sanitary Pails, 98c each
Girls' School Dresses, 48c
Doll Beds, 10c
Mechanical Toys, 25c
Auto 25c
Books, 5c each
Dolls, 5c

Chippew Beef, 39c lb.

Walter Baker's Chocolate, 9c bar
6-lb. Can Chipped Beef, \$1.98
Ford Transmission Lining, 39c set
1776, 5c box
Peep Peep Horns, \$1.48
Icicles, 5c per box
2-lb Mixed Nuts for 25c
2-lb Salted Peanuts for 25c
Sand Pails, 10c
Genuine Ford Parts 1/3 off list
Electric Tree Lights, 98c set
3-gal. Galvanized Pails, 10c each

Rice, 7c lb.

Large Kow Kare, 84c
Genuine Repairs 1/3 off list
2-lbs Peanut Butter for 25c
Shredded Coconut, 19c lb
Boys' School Pants, 69c pair
We sell Cork Board to line dairy tanks
Store Cased Xmas and New Year day
2-lb Peanut Butter for 25c
2-lb. Peanut Brittle for 25c
Mixed Candy 10c lb
2-lb Candy Kisses for 25c
30x3 1/2 Auto Chains, \$1.79 set

Steel Traps, \$1.69 doz.

3-lbs. Salted Peanuts for 25c
3 Boxes Glass, for 5c
8x10 Glass, 45c dozen
Muslin, 8c yard
Kotex, 33c box
Children's Dresses, 39c
Brooms, 29c each
31x4 Auto Chains, \$2.25 set
32x4 Auto Chains, \$2.39 set
29x4.40 Auto Chains, \$1.98
31x5.25 Auto Chains, \$5.00
32x6.00 Auto Chains, \$5.10 set

The Medford Grocery Co., MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

HAD LANDED HIM THEN



"Jim was like a fish out of water when he asked me to marry him."

"Of course, you had landed him, then."

Going to Play Golf

"I'm going to play golf," I said. The silent lad strode on ahead. I heard him mutter from afar—"Big boy! You only think you are!"

Fix Your Own Car

Genuine Ford Repairs 1/3 list
Shoe Soles, 10c pair
32x6.20 Auto Chains, \$5.10 set
Granulated Sugar, \$4.98 bag
Bran, \$1.85 per bag
Auto Batteries
2-lb Chocolate Drops for 25c
2-lb. Jelly Beans for 25c
Coconut Bon Bons, 19c lb
Epsom Salts, 5c lb
3-lb. Sauerkraut, for 25c
Mixed Candy, 10c lb

Ford Fan Belts, 5c each

Water Proof Truck Covers, \$9.98
3-lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c
Salmon, 15c can
Running Board Mats, 25c
Women's Dresses, 98c
Store Closes 6 o'clock every day
Coal Buckets, 25c each
Hominy, 3 1/4c lb
Cottonseed Meal, \$2.20 bag
25-lb Box Dynamite, \$5.00
50-lb Box Dynamite, \$9.75
Gingham, 10c yard

Chev. Radiators, \$9.98

Chair Seats, 5c each
Boys' Slickers, \$1.98 each
Men's Slickers, \$2.98 each
Girls' Rain Coats, \$2.75
Electric Wash Machines, \$39.00
Coffee, 25c lb
Bed Blankets, 98c each
Stove Pipe, 19c joint
Men's Suits, \$4.98
2-lbs Wintergreen Lozenges for 25c
Roofing Pint, 39c gallon
Galvanized Roofing, \$3.98 square

50-lb. Bag Fine Salt, 55c

25-lb Bag Fine Salt, 33c
50-lb Bag Coarse Salt, 48c
100-lb Bag Coarse Salt, 75c
148-lb Coarse Salt, 98c
Women's Rubbers, 75c pair
Felt Floor Covering, 39c yard
Coal Oil, 11c gallon
Gasoline, 12c gallon
Ford Radiators, \$7.98
Barn Paint, 98c gallon
Roofing, 98c roll
24-lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour, \$1.10

Carpet, 25c yard

Matting, 25c yard
Dairy Feed, \$1.80 per bag
Wash Boilers, 98c
Children's Hose, 6c pair
Auto Springs, \$1.39
Garter Web, 1c yard
3-lbs. Seedless Raisins for 25c
24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour, \$1.15
Auto Batteries charged, 50c
Plow Shares, 59c each
Bed Mattresses, \$4.98
Ajax Auto Oil, 39c gallon

Big Potatoes, \$2.25 bu.

Lamp and Lantern Globes, 5c each
25-lb. Lard Cans, 25c each
50-lb. Lard Cans, 33c each
Stock Molasses, 19c gallon
Men's Gum Boots, \$2.98 pair
2-lbs. Peppermint Lozenges, 25c
Aviation Caps, 25c each
Boys' Union Suits, 48c each
Coal Stoves, \$4.98 each
Men's Sheepskin Coats, \$6.98 each
Boys' Sheepskin Coats, \$5.98 each
Wood Stoves, \$1.39

Fresh Beef, 15c lb.

Men's Overcoats, \$2.98
Fresh Pork, 19c lb
Cabinet Heaters, \$49.00
Misses' Union Suits, 48c
Boys' Union Suits, 48c
Women's Underwear, 48c
Men's Underwear, 48c
Men's Lined Cord Pants, \$2.98
Men's Union Suits, 98c
Flannellette Bloomers, 25c pair
Bring your Sausage Meat for us to grind

Men's Cord Coats, \$4.50

Black Pepper, 49c
2-lbs Jelly Beans for 25c
Child's Hose, 5c pair
We grind your sausage meat for 50c per 100 lbs.
2-lbs. Candy Peanuts for 25c
Soup Beans, 10c lb
2-in. Cork Board for lining Dairy Tanks, Sheet 75c
3-inch Cork Board, Sheet \$1.00
Butter Nuts, 19c lb
English Walnuts, 29c lb

Fresh Ham, lb. 25c

Fresh Shoulder, 19c lb
2-lbs. Mixed Nuts for 25c
Rubber Aprons, 25c each
Ford Heaters, 69c
Nucoa, 19c lb
2-lbs Mixed Nuts for 25c
Clay Pigeons, \$5.85 bbl
Almonds, 29c lb
Mixed Nuts, 29c lb

STUDY ENVIRONMENT OF U. S. CHILDREN

Nation-Wide Inquiry Is Sponsored by President.

Washington.—A nation-wide inquiry into the physical and social environment of the American child is moving forward. Permanent headquarters for a secretariat have been opened in the Interior department and 24 prominent educators, physicians, and sociologists have agreed to direct various phases of the investigation, which was sponsored by President Hoover.

Organization of the working force to place the American child under a microscope, determine his ills, and recommend means of curing them have been completed. The group of public men chosen to make the survey immediately will begin collecting data. Fully 18 months, they predict, will be so spent.

General Meeting to Be Held.

With the study completed, a general conference of the committeemen will be called in Washington to consider conditions as they have found them and decide what may be done to improve them.

The investigation, announced by President Hoover at a White House conference some months ago, was made possible by a gift of \$500,000 by some of the President's friends. He declined to name them.

A complete picture of the American child and his environment will be painted by the investigators, who will turn the spotlight of science into the home and school in their search for facts. Public health organization, medical service for children, the family and parent education, vocational guidance, parental and maternal care—these are some of the subjects assigned to the study committee.

The Handicapped Child.

The handicapped child, including both the physically and mentally abnormal, will be the subject of a particularly diligent study. Four committees will work in this field. One will survey state and local organizations for the handicapped, another the physically and mentally handicapped child, yet another the child who is socially hampered by dependency, and finally, another will seek data on delinquent children.

A committee of 25 persons, including Secretaries of Interior Wilbur and of Labor Davis, was designated by Mr. Hoover to supervise the investigation.

Negress Gives Up White Baby in Hospital Mixup

Havana, Cuba.—A kinky-haired baby that nearly wrecked one Cuban home and a fair-haired infant that was the pride and joy of a young negress who thought she was its mother finally were returned to their proper parents when a strange case was solved in City court.

Berandina Vega, the negress, gave up the white child she had learned to love and look upon as her own, and accepted in its place a dark-skinned plunkinny that nearly caused a divorce in the family of Caridad Perez. The two babies were born about the same time last December in a maternity hospital and were mixed during their first bath. As the days passed Senora Perez's charge began to turn dark of skin. The husband, after many stormy scenes, instituted suit for divorce.

Ten days ago Senora Perez called on the police to aid her in proving the child in her possession was that of a negress. Chief of Detectives Calvo started a search and found the white infant in the possession of Berandina.

California Coeds Get

2:00 A. M. Curfew

Los Angeles.—Two o'clock in the morning has been set as the deadline for coeds at the University of California at Los Angeles to return from dates. This decision was reached at a women's council meeting headed by Mrs. Helen Mathewson Laughlin, dean of women. The time limit for week night dates was set at twelve o'clock. Freshmen have been limited to two week-end dates only; sophomores have been limited to two week-end dates and one during mid-week, while upper classmen may use their discretion so long as they are in their rooms before the deadline. Special regulations governing houses where girls are staying were also discussed.

People So Law-Abiding

Justice Is Idle 25 Years

Butler, Pa.—W. B. Higgins, justice of the peace in Oakland township for 25 years, probably has set a record. In all the time he has held the office he has not heard a case, civil or criminal, so law-abiding are the residents. If differences arise between neighbors, Justice Higgins either reconciles them or advises that they take the case to another court.

Seized Slot Machines Turned Into Birdhouses

Merrill, Wis.—With a hammer and a jackknife John Aho whittles away his time in the county jail here making birdhouses out of confiscated machines. After breaking them to pieces the sheriff turns the slot machines over to the ambitious prisoner, who already had made several birdhouses which have been lodged in trees in the jail yard.

Points For and Against the Lending of Books

A movement against lending books has been started in the interests of authors and booksellers. The argument is that the book lender makes book prices high because the borrower does not buy. "Publishers would sell at least twice as many books if friendly lending stopped."

This may or may not be true; there is no way of proving it. It may well be that the person who couldn't borrow a book from its private owner would get it from a library, or wouldn't get it at all. On the other hand, the borrower of a book sometimes takes such a liking to it that he buys it for his own collection, or for a Christmas or birthday gift.

What we find so hard to understand about the book business is that the publishers are opposed to any idea that tends to make reading easy and popular. They are opposed to book-buying clubs; they insist on expensive paper and stiff bindings; and yet they complain because the average individual refuses to gamble \$2.50 to \$3 on a blurb jacket. No doubt the price of books would come down if there were more buyers; there would also be more buyers if the price should come down. —Detroit News.

Some Discomforts in

Early Railroad Travel

When railroading in this country was in the experimental stage, now more than a century ago, a traveler related in an article published in papers of that time how he had to wait on the platform of the station at Charleston, S. C., for several hours after the scheduled departure of his train so the engineer and fireman might test their engine by running it back and forth.

As he, with other passengers, were seated in the tiny cars, the engine finally tugged and pulled until the train was well under way; but soon it began to slow down, and before long it stopped. Pine knots were shoved into the furnace door, steam was raised, and the little train was on its way again, but stopping every so often to "get up steam."—Kansas City Star.

Lasting Qualities of Brick

Common brick was found in King Tut's tomb, in the ancient city of Ur in the Indus valley, and Rome was built of common brick. Among the outstanding buildings of history that mark the stability of common brick are Nero's Gold house, Coliseum at Rome, Carpenter hall, Thomas Jefferson's Monticello home, Independence hall, Babylon, French quarters in New Orleans, Wheat row in Washington, University of Vermont, Sewers and aqueducts built in Caesar's time of common brick are still in use today. The Applan way was built entirely of brick. Italy is rich in artistic brick work.

Restless Eyes

According to a Russian scientist, there is a certain rhythm to the movements of the human eye as well as to those of the heart. It roves back and forth at the rate of about 100 movements a minute.

Under normal conditions—that is, in quiet, familiar surroundings—the eyes remain at rest for a few seconds. But soon they resume their usual movements, sometimes from one side to another, sometimes up and down. It is believed by evolutionists that this characteristic restlessness of the eye is a throwback to primitive times, when men's ancestors had to be constantly on the watch for danger.

Patriotic

Eight-year Muriel had retired early leaving her father and mother in the living room enjoying a radio program. Some time later her mother had occasion to go into the little girl's bedroom. When she turned on the light much to her surprise, she saw a small pajama-clad figure standing in the middle of her bed, mother said:

"Why Muriel, you must lie down and go to sleep."

"Mother, my teacher says, when you hear 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' stand up no matter where you are," Muriel explained.

Both mother and daughter remained standing while the national anthem was being broadcast.

Berlin's Last Windmills

Among Berlin's vanished landmarks are its windmills and water wheels. Once numerous, there are now only two left. In the heart of the Tiergarten stand the remains of a water wheel, which is said to have been built more than 300 years ago, but which was last operated in 1837. Twenty feet off the road to the suburb of Zehlendorf is the last surviving windmill of the capital. It is still in fairly good condition, although it has been several decades since its huge blades last turned lazily in the wind.

Telescopes

There are two classes of telescopes—refracting and reflecting. Refracting telescopes transmit the rays through a combination of lenses, called the object glass; while the reflectors bring them to a focus by reflection from a concave mirror. In the axis of the telescope is a small mirror having its focus coincident with that of the large reflector and transmitting the light received from the latter back through a hole in the center of the large mirror to the eyepiece beyond.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for December 8

HELPING NEIGHBORS IN NEED

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37; James 1:26, 27; 2:14-17; Matt. 25:31-46.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Being a Good Neighbor.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Being a Good Neighbor.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Neighbor.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Modern Good Samaritan: Who Is He?

It is difficult to discover a thread of unity running through the texts selected by the lesson committee. The teacher should choose between them, making a study of the one best suited to the needs of the class. If the use of all the texts be desired, the teacher will be under the necessity of selecting the verses from each unit best suited to the needs of the class. Perhaps the nearest approach to unity of treatment of the texts in the light of the lesson subject would be the following:

I. Who Is My Neighbor? (Luke 10:29, 30).

The parable of the Good Samaritan makes clear who is a neighbor and also what it means to be a neighbor. This destitute and wounded man left on the highway by the robbers, needed a neighbor. My neighbor therefore, is the one who needs my help—whether he lives next door or on the other side of the world.

II. What Being a Neighbor Means (Luke 10:31-37).

Our primary concern is not—who is my neighbor? but whose neighbor am I? Being a neighbor is:

1. To be on the lookout for those in need of help (v. 33).

2. To have compassion on the needy (v. 33).

Human need called forth Christ's compassion. All who have His spirit will be likewise moved.

3. To give to those in need (v. 34).

This means not only to give money but also to minister to the poor.

4. To bind up wounds (v. 34).

5. To set the helpless ones on our beasts while we walk (v. 34).

6. To bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34).

7. Genuine love is not spasmodic, but completes its service.

8. To give money (v. 35).

It costs much to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God His only Son; it cost Christ His life.

III. The Test of Pure Religion (James 1:26, 27).

1. The tongue is bridled (v. 26).

This means that those who have experienced Christ will speak with discretion.

2. Sympathizing with and helping those in need (v. 27).

The widow and orphan are the symbols of helplessness and need. Those who have true pity will visit such and render necessary aid.

3. Keep unspotted from the world (v. 27).

The one who has truly experienced the life from God will separate himself from the world.

IV. Judgment of the Nations (Matt. 25:31-46).

It is difficult to see what bearing this text has upon neighborly responsibility as it is a picture of the judgment which is to take place at the end of this age.

1. The Judge (v. 31).

He is the Son of Man who died to redeem the human race. He will then be clothed with majesty and power, occupying His throne as Judge.

2. The time (v. 31).

It will take place when the Lord comes in His glory, accompanied by a retinue of glorious angels. It will take place after He has gathered the elect remnant of Israel.

3. The place (v. 31).

From Zechariah 14:1-5 we learn that it will be in or near Jerusalem. Since, according to Luke 1:31-33, Christ is to sit upon the throne of His father David, we conclude that the place and the throne will be real.

4. The people judged (vv. 32-45).

They will be the living nations upon the earth after the translation of the church (1 Thess. 4:16, 17). They will be people unto whom the gospel of the kingdom shall be preached (Matt. 24:14). Those who preach this gospel will be Jews (Rev. 7 and Romans 11). They will be the brethren of the Lord in the flesh.

5. The issue of the judgment (v. 46).

(1) The sheep, Israel, shall enter upon their inheritance of the prepared kingdom.

(2) The goats, rejecters of Christ, go into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels.

A Glowing Service

There is no greater or more glowing service in the world than that of recovering from the human refuse pile those who have been thrown there by a world's bitter condemnation, and giving to them that new hope that will "turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God."

Beneath the Humblest Garb

Gentleness and a kind heart are often found beneath the humblest garb.

Landlubbers Who Tell

Sea Stories Criticized

Nautical language is so frequently misused by the landsman author that a sailor cannot read his books without a feeling of nausea. Conrad, in "The Mirror of the Sea," takes this very natural ignorance so much to heart that he passes caustic comment upon those people who commit the lubberly crime of saying "cast the anchor." Nor is he without justification. An anchor is a tolerably hefty trinket, and it would require a quite mythical power of muscle to lift, say, a ship's bower anchor and "cast" it overboard. You may cast a boat adrift, or you may, in fact, cast adrift anything that is lashed; but the phrase must remain intact. The anchor is "let go" when, shackled to its chain, it is allowed to drop to the bottom of the harbor. On the other hand, when the process is reversed and the anchor is raised from the bottom and brought up to the bows of a ship, it is weighed. You do not heave or lift or raise, you weigh anchor.—From "Sea-Lore," by Stanley Rogers.

Deadliest of Poisons

Is Unguarded Tongue

An unmerciful tongue may be more cruel than the most terrible instrument of torture ever forged. It can stab more keenly than a dagger, and cut more deeply than a sword. That quick tongue; that fiery, temper-driven tongue; that insidious, insinuating tongue; that soft, slimy, slandering tongue; that sharp, sarcastic tongue; these, an inspired writer has said, are set on fire of hell! It is dangerous to handle such cruel weapons heedlessly. With one of them you may so rend your mother's bosom that she will wish she had never been born; you may so pierce your father's heart as to bring down his gray hairs in sorrow to the grave; you may cut the nearest, dearest ties and leave the heartstrings bleeding.—Montreal Family Herald.

Just What She Wanted

Mrs. Lallaposa approached the glove counter in a fashionable department store.

"May I see some of your black kid gloves?" she asked the girl behind the counter.

"These aren't quite the latest style are they?" she observed, when the gloves were produced.

"Oh, yes, madam!" replied the other. "We have only had them in stock two days."

"Really. Well, the fashion notes in yesterday's paper say black kids have tan stitches and vice versa. I can see the tan stitches, but not the vice versa."

"Ah, madam," explained the girl gently, "you haven't quite understood. Vice versa is the French for one button."—Answers.

Got the General Idea

Probably one of the worst bits of translation in the known world was done by a Hindu babu who tried his hand at putting the hymn, "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me," into his native dialect, so that he and his friends might sing it in their own tongue. It was found that what he had made of it was something like this: "Oh, Dilapidated Bit of Stone, bisected to suit my taste, have the goodness to allow me to make you my headquarters."

He had the general idea, but somehow the result is not happy. Yet the translator did attain to something like literary elegance in his own tongue.—Exchange.

Not at All

The dear old lady was chatting amiably with the innocent elevator boy as the lift rattled upwards.

"Don't you find this work monotonous?" she asked.

"Oh, no, mum," came the reply. "Sometimes it's quite exciting. Only yesterday a man started to get out too soon, and got his head cracked, and last week the machinery broke down, and two people were hurt. And now this 'ere rope looks sort of weak. I shouldn't wonder if it broke any time. And the engineer's ill today, and a hamatoors on his job. It all makes things 'interestin'!"—Weekly Scotsman.

Butterfly's Funny Heart

The heart of a butterfly according to an eminent professor of entomology, quite often beats backwards. The heart of an insect is in its back instead of its chest, and consists merely of an enlargement in a long blood-vessel. A beat will start at its rear end and travel forward, squeezing the blood on ahead of it. After repeating this several times, the heart will pause, and then a beat will start at the forward end, sending the blood in the opposite direction. Occasionally the beat will start in the middle, sending the blood both ways.

Waterproof Drawing Ink

The bureau of standards says that waterproof drawing ink is a suspension of carbon black in water in which is dissolved shellac and borax. The following formula may be used: In 1,000 parts by weight of water dissolve by gentle heating 28 parts of orange shellac and 7 parts of borax. Let this cool and filter off the wax and sediment. The solution is colored, but this will not be noticeable in a thin film. Bleached shellac does not dissolve well unless freshly prepared.

Pastries That Pass Every Taste Test

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

SMALL tarts and pastries lend a new interest to the everyday menu, and you always may be sure they will be welcomed by your family. They're the "something different" too, that you so often need for parties and special occasions.

Fortunately, these little tarts and pies are almost as easy to make as to eat. When you go into your cozy kitchen on a cold day it is a pleasure to bake them and even the warm oven seems how seems to be a friendly helper.



Every section of the country has its favorite recipes for turnovers, tarts and pastries. For instance, the delightful little fried pies which are considered a great delicacy in the southern states are almost unknown elsewhere. Below is a recipe for them, as well as for some of the favorites in other localities:

Mammy's Fried Pies—Roll plain pie pastry one-eighth inch thick, and cut into circles about three inches in diameter. On one of the circles place a spoon of mincemeat or fruit preserves, leaving plenty of space at the edges. Moisten this space all around, place another circle on top, and press the edges firmly together. Fry in deep fat as for doughnuts, or saute with a little fat in a hot frying pan, turning

the pie so that it will brown on both sides.

Spiced Apple Butter Tarts—Line shallow tart pans with plain pastry, and fill with apple butter. Mix until crumbly, 1 heaping tablespoon flour, 2 heaping tablespoons granulated sugar and 1 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle the top of the tarts generously with this mixture and bake in a moderately hot oven until the pastry is done and the top delicately brown.

Mincemeat Turnovers—Roll pastry quite thin, and cut into three inch squares. Place a spoon of mincemeat in the center of each square, moisten edges with cold water, and fold to form a triangle. Press edges together with the tines of a fork. Bake fifteen to twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Tartlets Supreme—Line shallow tart pans with pastry, and bake in a hot oven. Meanwhile, mash 2 ripe bananas, add 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 unbeaten egg whites and a bit of salt. Beat all together until stiff and frothy. Add a little almond extract, and fill the tart shells with this mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until the filling is thoroughly set. Cool, and top with whipped cream to which ½ teaspoon of vanilla has been added. Dot the surface of the whipped cream with bits of currant jelly, and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Mince Pie with Apple Meringue—Bake a pastry shell as for any filled pie and fill with a one-pound jar of mincemeat which has been heated to the boiling point. Top with apple meringue, made by folding into 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, 1 grated apple mixed with ½ cup granulated sugar. Brown in a moderate oven for from ten to twelve minutes.

Jam Sandwich Biscuits—Mix 2½ cups flour, ½ cup sugar, and a generous half cup of butter. Add 1 beaten egg. Knead well, roll thin, cut in small rounds and bake in a moderate oven until delicately brown.

While hot, put together in pairs, using apple butter or fruit preserves. Dip in powdered sugar and serve.

A FAIR QUESTION

"Mamma, what's this?" asked little May, picking up a calendar her father had brought home.

"It's a calendar, dear. It's something by which we tell the time of the year or month or week."

May turned it over carefully for a minute or two. "Mamma," she inquired anxiously, "where do you wind it up?"

Passing of the Boss

"I used to think you were a political boss."

"I was," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I accepted a fairly good job. And anybody who accepts a political job ceases to be a political boss right there."—Washington Star.

Once Is Enough

The Stranger—I'm a costume designer. I have prepared an illustrated article on what the styles will probably be for the next two years.

The Editor—Can't use it. Two years ago I ran what proved to be a true forecast of today's styles for women and got pinched for it.

IT'S CRACKED UP



Tom—"California is not what it's cracked up to be." Joe—"Oh, I don't know—it's had earthquakes enough."

Peace and Money

The money obligation sets a pace, while men rebel—If everybody paid his debts, In peace we all might dwell.

Believe It or Not

"You seem to have read all the best literature. How do you find time for it?"

"I use the time I used to spend combing and brushing my hair for reading now," replied the bald-headed man.

Good Families at Least

Mother—We are going up to uncle's farm for a visit.

Daughter—Has uncle any nice neighbors?

Mother—Oh, yes; I've often heard him speak highly of the Holsteins and the Guernseys.

Ball and Chain

"What kind of a girl is your son, marrying?" asked Brown.

"Well," replied Black, "as far as getting out nights is concerned he might just as well be starting in on a jail sentence."

Community Building

Community House One

of City's Great Needs

The need of community entertainment for young people is stressed in an editorial in the Household Magazine.

"The environment for entertainment should be more than an attractive place," points out the editorial. "It should be a community place; that is, a place owned by the community or by a public-spirited group in the community. There may be plenty of good public halls in a town, but the community house offers something in spirit that a commercial hall cannot offer.

"Too many of our amusements today are commercial. Some one offers entertainment. We simply pay our money and remain passive. It is all right in its way; some forms of entertainment must necessarily be commercial. Every community, however, should have some forms that are not.

"The people of a community will take an active interest in community entertainment held in a community building," continues the magazine. "Some will decorate the room. Some will prepare and serve refreshments. Some will take part in plays—which, by the way, are among the most educational and interesting of community entertainments. Some will furnish music. Some will originate unique entertainments in which they and others may take part. Some, perhaps, will be merely interested spectators at plays, at dances, at musical entertainments, but the very presence of these people will stimulate community spirit and character development among the young."

Winter Months Offer

Advantage to Builder

When snow flies some home builders postpone their immediate building projects and spend the long winter evenings poring over house plans and longing for spring to come so that construction can get under way. And then when spring does come they wonder why it's so hard to find labor, or why materials are likely to be scarce, or why experts to supervise the job are so harried and hurried.

The fact is that the winter months, comprising the so-called "off season" in the construction industry, offer the home builder advantages which no other time of year can equal. In the winter labor is plentiful and does not work under the costly bonus system; building materials are to be had readily, for building dealers are not preoccupied with a thousand and one other jobs; contractors and architectural supervisors have time to give each individual project careful, expert attention; workers of all sorts are inclined to be more alert, and a project finished in the spring begins to earn dividends on the capital invested long before projects which are begun during the usual spring rush.—Washington Star.

Money for Remodeling

There are many men who need money over and above what they can raise on a first mortgage in order to start any home-remodeling program. Frequently the charges made on money borrowed for this sort of thing have been high, not unfairly high, but necessarily high, in that the net profits were not big enough to warrant the effort.

For the encouragement of the home owner who wishes to remodel, it may be said that through the efforts of the home modernizing movement and various financial leaders throughout the country, there may arise in a reasonable length of time a type of service which will permit the home owner to borrow money on time at costs which will not be a hardship to him, or take away from the profits accruing from the modernizing.

Home-Building Standards

More and more home builders and homeste seekers are recognizing this important fact—the character of environment and home atmosphere, and the protective restrictions of the home site are no less vital to their ultimate satisfaction in the home they will buy or build than is the plan and quality of construction of the home. Standards in home building are rising rapidly. Many opportunities are now available to those planning the purchase or construction of new homes to learn by inspection of demonstration homes how to obtain for their homebuilding dollars the maximum of beauty and proportion, as well as the maximum utility of materials and accessories.

Painted Brick Houses

There are many people whose fondness for white homes remains unchanged in the midst of all the present day clamor for color. Here a brick home may be painted white, brightening the landscape and showing off to excellent advantage in a wooded setting. A desired appearance of "age" can also be given to a brick home by the use of paint, skillfully applied.

More frequently than ever we glimpse examples of suburban homes of the larger sort built of common brick and painted. Incidentally it may be mentioned that there is a certain economy in this proceeding, for the least expensive type of brick can be used when one intends to paint it.

Painter Had Flattered King's "Picture Bride"

Matchmakers murmured the names of various Germans. But Charles II (of England) turned away. "Ods fish! They are all fat and foggy! I will have none of them."

The choice fell upon Catharine of Braganza, third daughter of the queen regent of Portugal. Charles waived politics, waived even the religious question. What Charles wanted to know was whether or not she was good looking. The Portuguese ambassador swore that Catharine was a dazzling beauty. The French and Spanish ambassadors declared she was ugly beyond description. A portrait finally settled the matter. It showed Catharine to be the flower of beauty, described by the Portuguese ambassador.

However, when she arrived in the flesh it was found she did not live up to that picture. Even good old Sam Peppys, always gallant, damned her with faint praise—"though she be not very charming, yet she hath a good, modest, and innocent look, which is pleasing."—Donald Bar Chidsey, in "Marlborough."

Sun Is Comparatively

Cold Beside Aldebaran

The hottest known thing in the universe is said to be the red star known as Aldebaran, which is a sun like our sun, but vastly bigger. Astronomers reckon that its surface temperature is round about 80,000 degrees Centigrade, as compared with the mere 6,000 degrees that constitute the surface temperature of our sun. But Aldebaran is so far away from us—nearly two million times as far from the earth as is our sun—that the amount of heat we get from it doesn't count. The sun on the other hand, is, so to speak, quite close to us. It is a huge ball of incandescent gas, and it is the heat rays emanating from this gigantic furnace that burn your face brown in summer after having traveled 92,000,000 miles through space. These rays travel outwards from the sun in all directions, which is well for us; because if they were focused, even for a single second, on this earth, it would explode like a gigantic bombshell, changed instantaneously into blazing hot gas.

Common Sense Uncommon

Common sense does not rule in the world, because those who have it are afraid to exercise it. . . . The little sense we all have is common sense—the only kind that proves itself—but there is something in our training that causes us to regard such sense as something to be ashamed of, whereas it is actually a thing to be proud of, if one is able to acquire and exercise a good deal of it. In our ordinary affairs common sense is exercised habitually up to the extent of our powers, but as soon as we deal with large things, somehow we believe we must exercise large ideas with no common sense in them.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

The Prize Boob

One day a friend of mine overtook an Indian carrying a heavy crate of berries to the city market. He had struggled on for many miles and his back was bent under the burden. The lady wanted berries for preserving, so they negotiated for some and put them in their car. Then, as the Indian was starting off again, his load somewhat enlightened, my friends decided that they would take his entire stock. But to their amazement he would sell them no more. "No," he said, "if I let you have all my berries, I will have nothing to sell when I get to the city." So on he labored for many miles.—Bishop Creighton of Mexico in the Forum.

Much Black Walnut Left

Repeatedly, it has been announced that the supply of American black walnut was exhausted. And yet when quantities of it were sorely needed during the World War the supply and size of individual logs available was found to be equal to those of a period when walnut was most popular. When the call went forth for walnut, farmers, with a stand of timber on their lands, searched and cut out a few walnut logs at a time and dragged them to the nearest railroad. The fact is that there are no great forests of black walnut but plenty is to be had from scattered sources.

Copper in Modern Ships

About one-tenth of a modern 80,000-ton ship is copper, according to the Copper and Brass Research association. The bronze propellers of such a vessel may contain 53,500 pounds of copper, shaft sleeves 53,000 pounds, electrical gear and wiring 3,000,000 pounds, and even such installations as speaking tubes about 100,000 pounds of copper, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Prospective building programs of the world's merchant marines and navies are estimated at 3,000,000 gross tons of shipping a year, the yearly increase in world tonnage being about 1,000,000 tons.

Modern

Wayne G. Haisley was in cynical mood.

"Those old chaps who wrote the epigrams surely got away with murder," he asserted. "It's different now. There is one you all know which should read—"

"Wives of great men all remind us of it."—Los Angeles Times.

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.

Yes, we do not care for any shell-bark cakes, this Christmas.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh spent several days last week at the home of Robert Bell, at New Midway.

Miss Helen Galt, of Hanover, visited her grand-mother, Mrs. Jas. B. Galt, over the week-end.

Mr. Lawrence J. Winder, Jr., of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver.

Mrs. Ida B. Koontz, left, on Thursday, for New York City. Later she expects to go South for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Buehler, spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Buehler's mother and family, Mrs. Denie Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaum and family, moved to Union Bridge, on Tuesday. Mr. Shaum is a carrier on a Rural Route from Union Bridge.

The Record has received an over-supply of Red Cross Christmas Seals. Rather than return them, we will offer them for sale, for a week.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting, on Monday night, at 7 o'clock, in the Firemen's Building. All members are urged to be present.

The Taneytown stores are reporting good business for this time in the year. The speculating in stocks in Wall Street must not have reached this section.

Mrs. Minerva Harman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Bowersox, in Carlisle, Pa. She asks that The Record be forwarded to her as "a letter from home."

George A. Arnold was re-elected one of the directors of the Carroll County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, at the annual meeting of the Company, in Westminster, on Monday.

Dory R. Zepp, Copperville, spent Thanksgiving and several days in Baltimore. Mr. Zepp locally represents the well known Commission House of F. H. Touts Company, 3 W. Camden St.

Mrs. Louisa Palmer, of Hanover, who had been ill, has improved enough to be moved to the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mumert, near town, where she will spend the winter months.

Don't forget the rummage sale to be held in the Firemen's Building on the afternoon and evenings of Dec. 6 and 7 for the benefit of the Carroll County Children's Aid. There will be an auction on Saturday night.

Our market produce dealers certainly must have helped Baltimore homes with Thanksgiving dinners. From the immense lot of poultry they handled, it would almost seem as though it was enough to supply the city.

The snow caused slippery streets, Monday forenoon. A horse driven in a buggy, by D. H. Essig, fell on Middle St., but without damage; while many cars skidded on Baltimore St., sometimes nearly crosswise, but no accidents have been reported.

As Scattergood Baines says, "seems as though" last Saturday morning was a bit frized, with the mercury only 6 notches above zero. While some claim it was nothing above. Sunday was warmer—and then came the big snow, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude LeFevre removed from Littlestown to Taneytown, on Friday of last week. As Prof. LeFevre is now a full time teacher in the High School, he found it too inconvenient to live in Littlestown. They are located in the Everhart dwelling on York St.

Locals from our patrons in the country, are always as welcome as those from in town, cases of severe sickness, accidents, social events, visits to or from a distance—happenings that are worthwhile news—are always worth publishing, and we are glad to have them sent in.

Clarence H. Forrest, of Baltimore, formerly of Taneytown, attended the trial of Mrs. Viola Spurrier, for the shooting of her husband, at Finksburg, last July. Mr. Forrest is the dead man's step-father. It is reported that he has been supporting Mrs. Spurrier's legal fight for acquittal.

Baltimore is to have a cat exposition on Dec. 13. Alley cats, as well as aristocrats, will be judged for points; and there will be several hundred of 'em. Yes, it's too late to enter Taneytown cats, for the entries closed on Tuesday. The city crowd stole a march on us by not publishing the show until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richley, York, on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuler, at Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown near town, who had been ill, is improving and is now able to be up in her room.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower, of Hanover, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker and family.

Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver spent a few days in Philadelphia, visiting Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Winder and family, this week.

Carroll C. Hess, near town, who has been confined to bed for some time is improving, and now able to be down stairs.

A special meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 9th. All members are requested to be present.

George W. Motter, one of our best known older citizens, is reported to be seriously ill, at present. He had two bad falls recently.

Mrs. Grant Yingling who has been confined to bed the last two weeks, suffering with abscesses and blood poison is able to sit up.

Mrs. James Boyd and son, near Baltimore, have returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockensmith, were among the number that attended the funeral of Mrs. John D. Overholtzer, at Emmitsburg, Saturday.

Those who visited at Grant Yingling's, on Sunday, were: Oliver Heltbride and wife, of Mayberry; Edgar Lawyer and son, Garold, of York, Pa.

Mrs. Fannie Sauder, of Mt. Joy, Pa., and Mrs. Daniel Ober, near Manheim, Pa., spent from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

R. B. Everhart and Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, spent a few hours in town, on Thursday and took dinner with Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

Mrs. Mary Stover entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer, son Guy and two grand-children, and Mr. and Mrs. William Small, of York, and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of town.

The usual make-up of The Record will be interfered with, to some extent, until after Christmas; but in so small a newspaper the question of position of articles or advertisements, is not very important to anybody.

Mrs. Charles D. Hahn and Mrs. William Myers, near town, left, Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermont, at Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Fringer, at Altoona, Pa. They expect to be gone ten days or two weeks.

A. W. Feaser, of Silver Run, well known in Taneytown, is a patient at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent an operation on Saturday, Nov. 30. We have no information as to his present condition, but assume that no news is good news.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson and Miss Olive Garner, of town, and Mrs. Doty Robb, of Derry, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hesson, in Baltimore. Miss Abbie Fogle accompanied them to Baltimore, and spent the day with her sister, Mrs. John Garner.

J. A. Hemler, representing the Goulden interests, and D. W. Garner, real estate agent, announce the sale, on private terms, of the farm of the late Col. Goulden, on the Uniontown road, now owned by his son, Jos. M. Goulden, of N. Y., to George P. Martell, of Baltimore.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood, held an interesting meeting, on Thursday night. Dr. H. D. Hoover, of Gettysburg Seminary, was the speaker of the evening. Special music was rendered by the Male Chorus consisting of Loy Hess, Franklin Fair, Maurice Becker, Wallace Reindollar, Merwyn Fuss, Wilbert Hess, Norman Sauble and David Hess. Harry Reindollar, accompanist. New members admitted were: Glenn Hawk, Thornton Shoemaker, Harry Stouffer, Walter Brower, Burton Kephart and Oliver Lambert.

GLYCERIN MIX REMOVES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were there and which caused gas and other stomach trouble. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS; sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. Don't take medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give you a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement

Birds of a Feather
Mr. Latitat—You sent a young man to me for a job as information clerk. Is he honest enough to work for me? Mr. Frankleigh—Just about that. But I wouldn't recommend him to anyone else.

Keeping Up to Date
His Wife—I do wish I had a new evening frock. Everyone will recognize this old one.
Mr. Nickelpinch—Oh, just cut a little off each end and they'll think it's brand new.

A Receipt Needed
Jean—Have you heard that Donald's lost his memory altogether?
Sandy—Well, well, how unfortunate! And to think I just gave him back the \$5 I borrowed from him last week.

His Choice
Father—Which would you rather have, a little brother or a little sister?
Little Jakey—If it's all the same to you, papa, I'd rather have a white rabbit with red eyes.

WHAT USERS SAY ABOUT DR. WELLS' REMEDIES

Frederick, Md.
I cannot recommend Dr. Wells' Corn Plasters, Headache and Neuralgia Tablets and Lotos Lotion too highly.

H. O. NICODEMUS, JR., Hanover, Pa.
I write to say that Dr. Wells' Headache and Neuralgia Tablets are wonderful. MISS ANNA BANKERT, Dr. Wells' Headache and Neuralgia Tablets and Pink Granules now in 10c and 25c packages.

DR. R. F. WELLS CO., Inc.
Mrs. Dr. Wells' Remedies
TANEYTOWN, MD.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

"Big news in Radio"

Hear the Wonderful New Crosley Screen Grid Battery Set with Dynamic Speaker. An Outstanding Achievement!

Wonderful Reception

Nothing else on the market equals it. You have to hear it to believe such reception possible from a battery set. Crosley, second-largest Radio manufacturer, again leads the field. Price is low for quality of reception.

A. C. Screen Grid Sets, \$99.50 up.

Modern Sets in Cabinets with Screen Grid Tubes and Dynamic Speaker. Your money buys a lot of Radio today, and the marvellous richness, fullness and naturalness of tone has never before been equalled. Fine Cabinet Sets from \$99.50 to \$190.00. Table Models at lower prices.

OUR PRICES AND SERVICE WILL PLEASE YOU. GIVE US A CALL.

You're there with a **CROSLEY**

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

CHRISTMAS The Joyous Season--

through the faithfulness of Father Time, is with us again; the season when everybody wants to make some other person happy.

In making your Gift selections, don't forget to "Try the Drug Store First."

Our assortment is large and complete, but must be seen to be appreciated.

A few items by way of suggestion:

PERFUMES, TOILET REQUISITES, FOUNTAIN PENS, STATIONERY, CUT GLASS, KODAKS, BIBLES, POCKET BOOKS, ETC., ETC.

Good Quality and Reasonable Prices.

A Gift for the whole year is a Magazine Subscription. We receive subscription for all magazines.

Our Christmas Cards are all that the heart could wish. Come and look them over.

SHOP EARLY!
ROBERT S. MCKINNEY, DRUGGIST, Taneytown, Md.

12-6-3t

Notice to the Public

Harney, Md., Nov. 27, 1929.
To my Accusers and Friends:— This is to certify that I voluntarily, and without fear of anyone, positively swear that I had nothing, directly or indirectly, to do with the card, I am accused of sending to Rev. L. K. Young, during his vacation in July, 1929.

HARRY J. WOLFF.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th. day of November, 1929.
CHARLES R. ARNOLD,
Notary Public.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th.
TOM MIX
—IN—
"The Big Diamond Robbery"

COMEDY
"Hello Sailor"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th
"His Captive Woman"
— WITH —
MILTON SILLS DOROTHY MACKAIL
— PATHE NEWS —

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.21@1.21
Corn, old\$1.15@1.15
Corn, new80@ .80

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

The Place to do your Christmas Shopping



We are prepared to take care of your Christmas Shopping needs with a very attractive line of Holiday merchandise.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN

Kayser Suede Dress Gloves
Kayser Pure Silk Hose
Silk and Wool Hose
Flat Crepe and Printed Dresses
1847 Roger Brothers Silverware
Pocketbooks
Coty's Compacts and Powder
Fancy Bedroom Slippers
Munsingwear Silk Hose
Munsingwear Silk Underwear
Fancy Dishes
Jardinieres
Embroidered Pillow Cases
Sofa Pillows
Comb and Brush Sets
Manicure Sets
Handkerchiefs
Bed Blankets
Umbrellas
Humming Bird Silk Hose
Towels
Boudoir Lamps
Reliable Eight Day Clocks
Bridge Sets
Luncheon Cloths
Fancy Bed Spreads
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
Tapestry Table Scarfs

GIFTS FOR MEN

Dress Shirts
Fancy Silk Hosiery
Silk Neckties
Handkerchiefs
Pen and Pencil Sets
Van Heusen Collars
Suits of Pajamas

Gloves
Umbrellas
Silk and Wool Hose
Genuine Leather Bill Folds
Underwear
House Slippers
Suit Cases
Sweaters
Belts
Suspenders
Sheep-lined Leatherette Coats
Flash Lights
Shoes
L. E. Waterman Fountain Pens

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Bedroom Slippers
Hosiery
Infant Blankets
Infants Rubber Toys
Dolls
School Supplies
Sweaters
Pocket Knives
Story Books
Rubber Balls
Eversharp Pencils
Fountain Pens
Paint Sets
Blocks
Shoes
Candies
Boys' Leatherette Sheep-lined Coats
Neckties
Gloves
Beaded Necklaces
Pocket Books

GROCERIES.

This department is well stocked with a complete line of first class merchandise to suit the seasons demands. The quality is the best and our prices very low.

5 CAKES FELS NAPHTHA SOAP, 24c

3 Cakes Palmolive Soap 20c 3 Packs Super Suds 25c
Large Package Gold Dust 25c 3 Pks LaFrance Laundry Powder 25c

16-OZ. JAR GOOD PEANUT BUTTER, 21c

Diamond Brand English Walnuts 1-lb Can Heinz Mince Meat 23c
35c 3 Tall Cans Good Milk 25c
Half Pound Bakers Chocolate 20c

TALL CAN DEL-MONTE FRUIT SALAD, 21c

1-lb. Can Crisco 25c Large Can Sliced Pineapple 25c
Cream Corn Starch 10c Tall Can Hipolite 20c

1-LB. CAN ARIEL CLUB COFFEE, 45c

3-lb Seedless Raisins 25c 8-oz Bot. Vanilla Flavoring 25c
3 Pks Mortons Salt 25c Baker's Coconut, per can 16c

NOW IS THE TIME

Present-Day Savers Enjoy Future-Day Pleasures

To put your money on deposit with us where it will draw interest and keep growing of its own accord. Once you get the saving habit one of the greatest pleasures of your life will be to see the size of your account increase with each passing month.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.