

A COMMUNITY TREE FOR TANEYTOWN.

Chamber of Commerce undertakes its first Public Effort.

The Chamber of Commerce, of Taneytown, decided at a special meeting, on Monday night, Dec. 9, to have a Community Christmas Tree.

The following committees have been appointed to take care of the event. Secure the tree—Charles Cashman, Chm., Harry Mohney, Wilbur Fair.

Decorate the tree, H. I. Sies, Merle S. Ohler.

Collect funds, Charles Arnold, J. Keller Smith, Norman R. Baumgardner.

Purchase treat: S. C. Ott, A. G. Riffe, C. G. Bowers, W. W. Troxell. Program: Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Merwyn C. Fuss.

Taneytown will therefore try an experiment—largely sentimental in character—that most progressive towns have apparently found to be desirable, and which is kept up every year.

CHRISTMAS WORK OF CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

It has been gratifying to the members of the Children's Aid Society to see the interest and enthusiasm that is manifested throughout the county with the Christmas work.

We are asking the Sunday Schools in each district to take care of one deserving and needy family, and give them a Christmas.

We wish if any one knowing of a family in need, they will report it to their district chairman.

County Secretary.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL 1929.

The annual roll-call of the American Red Cross has been completed in Taneytown district.

Half of the amount is kept here for Civilian Relief Work, and the other half sent to the National organization for general work.

AMELIA H. ANNAN, Roll-call Chm. Taneytown Dist.

WINNERS IN DECLAMATION CONTEST.

The ninth annual declamation contest between Carroll county High School students, was held last Friday evening, at Manchester.

The winners were: first, Reba Snader, New Windsor, with "The show must go on," and Arthur McCarrick, with "All Wrong"; second, Lillian Armacost, Westminster, with "The rabbits left hind foot"; and Edwin Dorsey with "The Alley rat"; third, Helen Anderson, Sykesville, with "Friday afternoon in the Village School"; and James Richards, with "Little Charlie."

The judges were: Miss Gwendolin Mann, instructor of Dramatics, Westminster; Dr. S. M. North, supervisor of High Schools of Maryland; Dr. E. H. Norman, president of Baltimore Business College; Presiding Officer, G. E. Richter, Principal of the Manchester High School.

The Carroll County High School Declamation League is composed of the high schools in Mt. Airy, Hampstead, Taneytown, Sykesville, Union Bridge, Westminster, New Windsor, Charles Carroll, Manchester, Pleasant Valley, and Mechanicsville.

HELP! HELP!

Please let us have all Christmas announcements from the churches, and other special programs, very early next week.

"The 'peace' about which the angels sang at the first Christmas, might become a reality this Christmas, if all men bore 'good will' toward one another."—Forward.

THE AUTO HORN

Its Misuse a Common Cause of Highway Accidents.

The intention of the use of the auto horn is to serve as a timely warning to others using our highways, but as a matter of fact it does more harm than good, in most cases.

To the pedestrian who attempts to exercise what he thinks is his right to use a crossing at a street corner, or at an alley intersection, or who perhaps ventures at times to walk along the edge of a public highway, the auto horn is, in most cases, not sounded until the pedestrian is already in danger of being run-down; and then the short loud blast of the horn is apt to cause him or her to make a quick jump, or step, in the wrong direction.

The same is largely true in cases in which the horn is sounded when one car wants to pass another. Watch and see whether the use of the horn is not delayed, in about half of such cases, until the car behind is already in the act of passing, and too late for the slower driver in front to have reasonable time to get off to the side of the road to safety?

The short blast of the horn, without any slacking up of the driver's own car, is almost the rule in the large number of instances in which timely warning should be given; and the excuse given by the driver that he "sounded his horn" is no reasonable excuse at all, for the good reason that it came too late, and merely as an imperious order to get out of the way, not actually among the rights of the road.

This misuse of the horn is often exercised in places in which the fast driver is already violating the speed limits, as well as misusing what he may assume to be his "right of way."

This misuse of the horn is one of the main causes of accidents—accidents that would have never happened if drivers were careful, and had the proper sense of their responsibility in engineering dangerous, rapid moving, engines of destruction over the roads—for that is what improperly driven motor vehicles may easily be. The careful driver is always one who would "rather be safe than sorry," both for himself and others, and who takes account of even the mistakes, or improper use of the roadways, by others.

CONCERT AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Thursday evening, December 19, the Annual Christmas Concert will be given in the Blue Ridge College Auditorium.

A special feature of the program will be the singing of Christmas Carols by the College Glee Club, conducted by Professor Fisher.

ROADSIDE TREE LAW.

The State Department of Forestry wishes to call attention to the Roadside Tree Law which provides that no trees growing within the right-of-way of any public road, or between the curb line and property line of any incorporated town, should be trimmed or cut without a permit from the said Department; and that any person or persons who shall cut down, trim, or in any manner mutilate or injure any roadside tree without a permit, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$5.00 or more than \$50.00 for each offense.

Permits for the removal or trimming of trees, are good only for the current year, and expire on December 31st of said year. Anyone having a permit and not completing the work during the year, should apply for a renewal of the permit.

In connection with the Roadside Tree Law, there is also a section providing for the elimination of signs within the right-of-way. The co-operation of all the citizens of Maryland in helping to keep our highways beautiful, is urged.

MORE AUTO FATALITIES.

E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, in his annual report, among other items gives the fact that during the year there was an increase in fatal accidents, 412 persons having lost their lives as compared with 302 last year.

Partial eclipse of the Sun, April 28, also visible here, beginning at 11:30 A. M.

Partial eclipse of the Moon, Oct. 7, not visible; and a total eclipse of the Sun, Oct. 21, also invisible in this county.

There will be four; two of the Sun and two of the Moon, as follows: Partial eclipse of the Moon April 13, beginning at 10:43 P. M., visible here and pretty generally in North America.

MARYLAND GRANGE IN WESTMINSTER

An Interesting Program and Very Good Attendance.

The annual convention of the Maryland State Grange was held in Westminster, from Tuesday to Thursday, this week, the sessions being held in Firemen's Hall with several hundred delegates in attendance.

Tuesday morning, State Master A. G. Ensor, presiding, Reports of committees and officers, with discussion on the Grange as an organization in the state, its needs and opportunities, the participants being Dr. T. B. Symons, L. C. Burns, Miss Edith Turner, Ruth Nesbit and H. R. Shoemaker.

At the night meeting, the speakers were: Dr. Raymond E. Parson, president Md. University; Dr. A. Norman Ward, president W. M. College, and Representative John C. Hetcham, Michigan, the latter speaking on the subject of the Federal Farm Board.

Among the needs of the farmers State Master Ensor mentioned a greater protective tariff on farm products; a revision of freight rates; hearty co-operation with the Federal Farm Board, and if possible, relief from a portion of the burden of taxation.

Dr. Symons stressed the need for a stronger organization of the Grange, stating that there were 46,000 farmers in the state, and only about 2600 Grange members, this record for the state suffering by comparison with other states.

The afternoon session was partly of a social character, and largely devoted to Women's work. Addresses were made by Mrs. Spoerlein, president of the County Home-makers' Club; Miss Dorothy Emerson on Girls' Club work, and others, along the same line.

On Wednesday, Charles S. Wilson, member of the Federal Farm Board on "Agricultural Marketing." He said that before aid can be secured by farmers they must organize in a co-operative association for the handling of their produce, first locally, then by districts and finally into a National body.

The attendance at the sessions was considered good, especially considering the gloomy weather, about 200 attending the day sessions, and more than that at night.

The convention closed with the election of the following officers: State Master, A. G. Ensor, Sparks; overseer, Leroy Brooks, Belair; lecturer, Mrs. Leroy Brooks; steward, Austin T. Wren, Frederick; assistant steward, J. H. Shiner, Union Bridge; treasurer, Guy Meloy, Prince George's county; chief, Charles Hartshorn, Montgomery county; secretary, Mrs. Maud M. Hudson, Towson, and gatekeeper, J. H. Abellkamp, Rockville.

The following women officers were elected: Ceres, Mrs. H. E. Ensor; Flora, Mrs. Hettie Cairns, Whiteford; lady assistant steward, Mrs. A. M. Hubbard, Cecil county.

GOV. RITCHIE ATTACKS PROHIBITION IN BOSTON.

Governor Ritchie made a speech in Boston, Tuesday night, in which he is reported to have vigorously attacked the National prohibition law as "an experiment which, however noble in motive, has proved in practice an ignominious failure"; and characterized it as absurd that the claim that any obligation rests upon any state to pass concurrent dry legislation, as well as ridiculed the idea that any governor refusing his oath of office, because of refusing to back state enforcement of any such Federal law.

How these two last statements can be reconciled is somewhat difficult to understand. And farther on in his address is reported to have said, "There is no crime wave there (Baltimore) or anything like one. The crime wave has been steadily going down, and police efficiency, prosecuting efficiency and court efficiency have been steadily going up."

All of which, accepting it as fact, might be attributed to the action of the Prohibition laws, in spite of no enforcement act. The Governor is an earnest and forceful speaker, and his address is said to have had a considerable effect in Boston, where a proposed repeal of the Massachusetts enforcement act is being debated.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Various Actions Taken at Last Regular Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1929, at 10:00 A. M. Commissioner Slingluff was absent.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The list of bills presented to the board, paid and unpaid, were ordered paid.

The following schools have raised the indicated sum of money for equipment in their school: Baile, \$10.00; Deer Park, \$18.00; Newport, \$16.50; Woodbine, \$10.00; Cranberry, \$10.00; Mt. Vernon, \$15.00; Westminster Elementary, \$184.00; Cherry Grove, \$10.00; Black's, \$16.98; Fairmount, \$17.16; Hooper's, \$13.57; Uniontown, \$40.00; Brandenburg, \$11.62; Mexico, \$28.00; Finksburg, \$14.57; Pleasant Gap, \$30.00; Lowe, \$26.01; Middleburg, \$22.36; Winfield, \$30.00; Sandy Mount, \$10.00; Washington, \$13.50; West End, \$71.63; Royer's, \$24.03; Deep Run, \$17.44; Cross Roads, \$10; Stonesifer's, \$12.00; Morelock, \$10.00.

They were each granted the usual sum of \$10 in toward this equipment except Westminster Elementary, which according to the general rule, having raised over \$100.00, received 10% of the amount raised.

Miss Mildred D. Fowble was granted the vacant scholarship from Union Bridge District, to Western Maryland College, discontinued by the former incumbent.

A report was made on the transportation of pupils on the Finksburg-Westminster route. As Mr. Hook failed to meet the conditions of his agreement to the Board at the Nov. meeting, his contract was not issued, and the Blue Ridge Transportation Company will continue the hauling on this route for the remainder of this year.

Authority was given Superintendent Unger to sell some of the stoves, brought in from schools that have been closed, at private sale.

Because of Miss Beachtle's resigning, Miss Grumbie was appointed as the Senior County Nurse.

Mrs. Mattie D. Wimbrow, nee Dennis, asked to resign. Her resignation was accepted to take effect on December 20th.

A report was made on the reconstruction of the roof at Mt. Airy. This roof has been completed according to contract, and cost \$1909.00.

A letter from the visiting supervisors of North Carolina was read for the information of the Board. The supervisors were very much pleased with the organization and supervision of the Carroll County school system.

The Board adjourned at 11:20 A. M.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Never fit a garment wrong side out. A person's left and right sides are seldom exactly alike and when the garment is turned right side out it may not fit smoothly.

Flat sausage cakes, molded half an inch thick and cooked until brown and crisp on both sides are extra good if served on slices of fried canned pineapple cooked in the sausage fat.

For sweetening punches and fruit beverages, make sirup, using two parts of sugar to one of water, cooled together about 10 minutes and cooled. This sweetens more uniformly than granulated sugar and is more economical.

Instead of making apple sauce to serve with pork serve baked apples occasionally. With very thick pork chops place half an apple, cored but not peeled, on each chop after it has been browned, and cook in a casserole, on a rack, tightly covered, but without water, until the meat is tender and the apple is done.

Several times a year, or whenever waste water begins to run away slowly from the kitchen sink or wash tubs or other plumbing, the pipe should be flushed with boiling hot water to soften the grease. Follow with a strong solution of caustic potash (lye) or caustic soda, and half an hour later flush again thoroughly with clear hot boiling water.

When you wash rayon, treat it gently and you will get good results. Use lukewarm water with suds of a pure, neutral soap. Don't rub, squeeze repeatedly and rinse in water of the same temperature. Rough finger nails or rings on the fingers may tear the wet rayon. Hang the washed rayon garment over a line but do not use clothespins. Use medium heat in ironing.

To make a good corned beef hash, put a pound of cooked corned beef through the meat grinder, with about 5 boiled potatoes, and a little onion to flavor. Mix well, add a dash of cayenne, and put into a lightly greased heavy iron skillet in an even layer. Cook over low heat until a golden brown is formed, then place in a pan or lid over the skillet, and turn out. Slip the uncooked side into the skillet and cook. Slip whole onto a platter and garnish with parsley. Accompany with spinach, kale, or other greens.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edgar G. Ashbaugh and Nettie C. Wills, Emmitsburg.

Klair D. Babylon and Marion Hamilton, Baltimore.

Raymond P. Barnes and Mary C. Zepp, Westminster.

Clifford Tracey and Catherine Harbaugh, York.

Arnold E. Hickman and Alice M. Thompson, Gettysburg.

John L. Brothers and Helen L. Hoff Finksburg.

GRUNDY IS NAMED TO SUCCEED VARE.

The fight to prevent his Confirmation, a failure.

Another chapter was opened in the Pennsylvania Senatorial vacancy situation. Last week, Senator-elect William S. Vare, whose election was protested by the Senate since 1927, was finally denied his seat, the Senate exercising its right to determine the fitness of its members, regardless of "states rights" in the matter, and immediately Mr. Vare announced his determination to enter the state primaries next May, and vindicate himself.

On Wednesday of this week, Gov. Fisher exercised his authority to fill the vacancy, by appointing Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, with the understanding that he will enter the primaries next May in opposition to Mr. Vare.

Mr. Grundy is almost as objectionable to certain Senators as was Mr. Vare, largely due to his attitude in favor of high tariff rates, and to the fact that he has been active in raising large campaign funds for the Republican party in the state.

When Mr. Grundy presented his credentials, on Thursday, a group of Western Senators opposed his confirmation in cutting speeches, proclaiming his unfitness, because of being a "lobbyist" and as being active in raising huge campaign funds, but the effort ended with just that, and he was given the oath of office and seated without a roll-call; and now he is just one of the Senators from Pennsylvania.

MISPLACED COMMAS.

Typesetters often misplace punctuation marks with amusing results, so that a well-known toast once saw the light of print as "Woman—without her man, is a brute!" which is certainly garbling the true meaning of the remark; but the classic example of misplaced commas occurs in a sentence from a modern novel—a sentence that got started wrong and had to keep on that way. It reads: "He enters on his head, his helmet on his feet, sandals on his brow, there was a cloud in his right hand, his faithful sword in his eye, an angry glare he set down."

Well, we all make 'em! There isn't a mistake made by typesetters that can't be matched by one equally as bad by a person in some other profession. Either it's a question of not hearing aright, illustrated by the cabin boy on a transatlantic steamer who brought passengers "boiling" water, when what they asked for was Poland water, or it's a case of not reading correctly, illustrated by the man who could not understand what an article meant that was continually referring to the "comic" (cosmic) forces of the universe.—Arthur Gordon in the Boston Herald.

FOR SMOKING MEAT.

The best fuel for smoking meat is green hickory or maple wood smothered with sawdust of the same material. Hard wood of any kind is preferable to soft wood. Resinous woods should not be used, as they may give a bad flavor to the meat. Corn-cobs are a good substitute for hard wood. Juniper berries or fragrant woods may be added to the fire to flavor the meat.

The fire should be kept burning slowly, keeping the temperature between 70° and 90°. If the fire dies down too much the meat gets cold and the smoke doesn't penetrate readily. If it grows too hot it may scorch the meat. Oiled or waxed paper is best to wrap the smoked meat in. It should then be done up in heavy muslin or canvas and covered with yellow wash or ordinary lime white-wash to which glue has been added, as a protection against flies and insects. Hang each piece separately in the storage room; do not stack in piles. A dry, cool cellar or attic, with free ventilation, is a good place to store smoked meats if it is kept dark and flies are excluded.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Dec. 9, 1929.—The last will and testament of John W. Blizzard, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto J. Clarence Blizzard, Fair Ruth Blizzard and Roberta Blizzard, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Lney A. Crouse, administratrix of Ernest L. Crouse, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to take over same, also returned inventory debts due.

Charles R. Shaffer, administrator of John W. Shaffer, deceased, returned report sale personal estate and settled his first and final account.

Edward F. Shaffer and Howard M. Shaffer, executors of John Wesley Shaffer, deceased, returned report sale personal property.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1929.—Letters of guardianship on the estate of James H. Reese, infant, were granted unto Ida M. Reese.

The sale of real estate of Mary C. Beard, deceased, made by Jesse P. Garner, executor was finally ratified by the Court.

J. Clarence Blizzard, Fair Ruth Blizzard and Roberta Blizzard, executors of John W. Blizzard, deceased, returned inventory personal property.

Without close friends, we are poor. Therefore, if we would be rich, we should so act as to deserve friends.

\$1250. FOR QUART OF PEAS.

Carroll Women Enter National Canning Contest.

Great interest has been occasioned among local housewives in the announcement from Chicago of the prize winners in the National Canning Contest held recently. Among the Carroll county women who had entries in the contest were: Mary Hardy, Mt. Airy; Mrs. Jonathan Dorsey, Woodbine; Millicent Warfield, of Sykesville; Miss Hollis Criswell, of Sykesville; Emma M. Bixler, Westminster, Md.

The grand champion winner in the contest was Mrs. Mary Hvass, of Kenman, Wis., whose entry of a quart of green peas brought her \$1250. Mrs. Hvass was awarded first prize of \$250 by the judges for the best entry in the vegetable class, and \$1000 as grand sweepstakes prize for the finest jar of food in the three classes of vegetables, fruits and meats.

The first prize of \$250 in the meat class went to Mrs. Dudley Brooks, of Roba Red, Ala., for a jar of chicken, while Miss Margery Drew, of Athol, Mass., won the prize of \$250 on a jar of peas adjudged first in the fruit class.

In all \$5825 in cash prizes was distributed to the 208 winners in the contest in which more than 25,000 women and girls from every section of the United States had entries.

Mrs. Hvass is a veteran canner and puts up yearly between 600 and 800 quarts of food to cut living expenses. She had planned to put ten quarts of peas for home use this year, but took extra pains with one jar which she decided to enter in the contest. From her vegetable patch she picked a milk-pailful of peas and as she shelled them she selected the peas by hand and then carefully sifted out those of even size by use of a colander. The result was a jar of perfect uniform peas which amazed the judges. Mrs. Hvass plans to use the \$1250 in stocking the little farm with purebred Holstein cows, an ambition she nurtured for many years.

A significant fact revealed by the contest is that American housewives are abandoning to a great extent the old-time canning methods, like the open kettle, cold pack, hot pack and water bath, in favor of the steam pressure cooker method advocated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Fully 75 percent of the prize winning jars, including Mrs. Hvass', were put up by this method. Mrs. Hvass processed her prize peas in the pressure cooker which she uses every day in her cooking, and attributes the greatest part of her success in winning the prize to her method of canning.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR THE MOTORISTS

1. Look out for children. You can never tell what they'll do, and you're always in wrong if you hit one.

2. Don't pass a standing trolley car. Some day the jury may call it manslaughter.

3. Don't speed around corners for it's straight route to the hospital.

4. Drive on the right side of the road; it's the only safe side.

5. The fact that you had the right of way won't bring anybody back to life—least of all yourself. Use discretion.

6. Do not stop short without giving warning. The other fellow is no mind reader.

7. Do not back up without looking to the rear.

8. Do not park or pass on curve or hill. There's plenty of straight road.

9. Slow down when approaching a crossroad; it is nearly as dangerous as a railroad crossing.

10. Be courteous to other drivers and traffic officers. Courtesy prevents accidents.—National Safety Council.

A SEASONABLE WHEEZE.

Well sisters and brothers And fathers and mothers And all of you others, December is here. And that is the reason I'm putting this wheeze on Concerning the season Of holiday cheer.

Now hush up your crying And cut out your sighing, And start in to buying The regular junk. No need to start thinking Of balances shrinking For, if you're not sinking, You're already sunk.

So get the old list out And add those who missed out Last year with a fist out For some of your cash. Come on in a hurry And join the grand flurry. Let creditors worry About the big crash.

Pipe down on your ravings About your spent savings, As long as your cravings Are all satisfied; But, really, I fear it, If this is the spirit Of giving—or near it—Then, somebody lie!

—By Robert Davidson, in The Transmitter.

PROCEEDINGS CIRCUIT COURT.

Georgianna Waybright vs Wm. H. Lippy, executor of Sarah Keller, deceased assumpsit. Tried before the Court. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$1435.13.

Edward F. Schuck vs. Joseph A. Leppo, damage. Trial by Jury. Verdict for plaintiff. Damage assessed at \$150.00.

Jury discharged subject to call.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. R. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. R. ENGLAR, WM. F. BRICKER, JAS. BUFFINGTON.

TERMS—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c.

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, 6th, 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 13, 1929.

FRATERNALISM.

Fraternalism, as it is exemplified in our many Lodges, does not stand for much when put to a test—not nearly so much as the uninitiated might be led to believe. But, this is not such a serious indictment as at first appears. It is the rule in all organizations, by whatever name they may be known, not excepting the churches, nor families, nor among those who do not believe in the "Lodge" plan at all.

There are hardly any obligations, pledges or ties, that represent the ideal "united we stand" sentiment in their operation. All men hold their mental reservations, and largely exercise their fraternalism when they feel inclined to do so—when it best suits their purpose. This is also true in political parties; we "stick," and exercise partisanship, at our pleasure.

And there is nothing much to be done about it, for a man is more or less a fool who never changes his mind on matters of serious importance, especially when new evidence is at hand. But, what about the pledges, either actually taken, or implied? What about the requirements of common justice and friendliness?

In the exercise of our change of mind we may be too much for our mere self, and too little concerned as to consequences. We may easily take our obligations too much as a coat that may be put on, or off, at pleasure; for there are pledges that attach to us as honorable men, that are neither signed nor taken in words, but when we so taken, are all the more binding obligations. Fraternalism? How much are we actually concerned about it?

OUR NAGGING CRITICS.

If a man is very sensitive to nagging criticism he should never be President, nor hold any high office in the gift of the public. Of course, there is some palliation for much of the nagging handed out, if we can consider the source back of it, and see that the "hand" lives largely on his ability to do the easiest thing on earth—criticise—and often impute false motives to his target in addition.

A plain case of this sort, we think, is the criticism of President Hoover for not stating in his recent message, just the kind of tariff bill, in detail, that he favors. Had he done so, he would have been as easily criticised for using his high position to interfere with Congress, and to enter the field of legislation, much as does the lobbyist; and the "big stick" cry would have been used. As he did not, the nagging critics say he "dodged," but as a matter of fact he merely dodged doing the thing they most wanted him to do, which of course was extremely aggravating.

Another of the same sort of "nags" come along shortly following the above, when the President asked Congress for an appropriation with which to finance a special committee to be sent to Haiti to investigate affairs there, and make a report. Immediately came the cry of "dodging again" by placing the responsibility on a "Committee." Just as surely, if he had taken decisive action one way or the other, he would, by the same sort of critics, have been more widely accused of "high-handed action" and of "usurping the functions of Congress," especially as Congress is in session.

In this country we never expect a President to write exactly the kind of message that suits everybody. Even a President can not do that, not being possessed of the faculty of omniscience. A Republican high official can not be expected to please Democratic high-lights, any more than a Democrat could please the Republicans; and President Hoover is

not an exception to this established rule.

The interference of an executive official with the prerogatives of the legislative, is not American. At best, the President of the United States can do but little more than act in an advisory capacity, and our Congress—especially the Senate end of it—is impatient with even that; in fact, our Senate, in comparatively recent years, largely reserves to itself the sole decision as to what is best for our country, and the estimate that it is the last word in an increasingly large number of directions.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

They are not "second-hand" any more, but "used" cars, and properly so because the number of "hands" a car may represent, is various. So, we call attention to the many hundreds of "used" cars now offered for sale in the large city, as well as county papers, just now. It would be difficult to state how many or what reasons may be back of these offers to sell. The main thing is the fact.

Most of the cars are offered by dealers as "trade-ins"; but many unquestionably represent a preference for ready cash, here at the beginning of winter, and at the close of a pleasure driving season; and in most cases these special low-price sales represent considerable financial loss to the original owners.

Taking the country as a whole, the total of this loss runs into many hundreds of thousands of dollars, and another loss difficult to estimate is the number of cars that are actually disposed of as "junk," having lost all of their value as conveyances.

All of this, in a way, represents the private affairs of individuals; but in a larger sense it represents the affairs of the general public, because this tremendous loss in values is a disappearance of cash capital and necessarily increases what we call the "high cost of living" and unsettles proper values for everybody, because proper values rightfully belong to something like economical living and wise investments.

To those who can actually afford to own cars, the sale of a car at perhaps one-fourth of its purchase price after two or three years use, represents an investment that does not hurt; but to certainly a very large percentage of car owners this sort of loss can not be sustained with safety, unless somebody is made pay more for the wages, or for services of such owners, that, without the "car" part of their "cost of living," would not fairly be required to be paid.

In other words, any investment on the part of those who are financially reckless, should not be passed on to those who are financially cautious. Hundreds of thousands of people are given a hard time to get along—and especially those in advanced years, who have but modest saving to live on—merely because they indirectly, if not directly, bear the burden of costs made abnormally high because of somebody's extravagance, and failure to be on the list of taxpayers and burden-bearers.

We use the sale of "used cars" only as a very much in evidence illustration. Actually, the same sort of financial improvidence and waste extends to many items and in many directions. Our wants, our habits, our indulgences, have fearfully outgrown proper bounds, and with injustice and hardship to others who can not avoid paying their cost through the operation of consequences that, what we call the "general public" can neither avoid nor prevent; all of which demonstrates that, after all, we do not enjoy a pure exercise of the rule of the majority, through individual participation.

WHY PRINT A NEWSPAPER?

The merchant who says that everyone knows his place of business and that he doesn't have to advertise, can be found in Hamburg, and in every other community in the county. This merchant also says that customers come to him when in need of goods, so why should he waste his money advertising? An answer to that question has been made by a newspaper whose advertising man, no doubt, stumbled into places of business where the owner possessed that frame of mind.

This newspaper answered the question, "Why Should I Advertise?" as follows: "Of course, the newspaper man might say in rebuttal 'Every one in this community knows all that happens here, so what's the use of reporting the news; what's the use of printing a newspaper?' If the community can get along without a newspaper, it can get along without a number of other things which are of value. The adults are educated and can teach the children, thus doing away with the need of schools.

The parents, being religious, can train the younger ones in the creeds, thus doing away with ministers and the churches. People can loan their money to one another and thereby eliminate banks. They can swap their old clothes or learn how to make

home-spuns, thereby greatly reducing expense and actually putting the clothing merchants out of business.

All trade is based upon a desire for goods. Necessity is, mostly, an augmented desire. Advertising has the function of reminding people of their requirements, but its greatest function—a prime factor in all progress and prosperity—is the creating of new desires; thereby stimulating trade and production and making for the greatest possible degree of employment."—Hamburg (Iowa) Reporter.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR READER AND ADVERTISER.

Ever notice how quickly people tune out a radio station when the advertising takes too much time in proportion to the amount of entertainment?

Ever apply that same idea to the newspaper that sacrifices the interest of the reader in order to carry an out-of-proportion amount of advertising?

Those who attempt to use the radio as an advertising medium must make the advertising entirely subservient to the entertainment program or the people will not listen and their advertising is of no value because no one gets it.

The newspaper that sacrifices the interest of the reader to carry an out-of-proportion amount of advertising also sacrifices the interest of its advertising patrons, for the people do not read such a newspaper.

During the next three or four weeks, especially, advertising will be unusually heavy in the majority of the newspapers. The merchants want sales for their stocks of holiday merchandise. The fair publisher will give his advertisers a square deal by enlarging his paper to care for this additional business instead of selling to the advertiser the space he has already sold to the reader.

The publisher who does not do that, the one who takes space he has sold to the reader and again sells it to the advertiser, actually defrauds both his readers and his advertisers. It is that kind of publisher who complains most bitterly when the merchants stop advertising on the grounds that it does not pay.—Publishers Auxiliary.

"The mob dispersed" says a report on the Haitian situation, published in one of our big daily papers. Now, who is responsible for the "u"—the man who made the report, a reporter, a compositor or a proof reader? As the latter had the last chance at it, and is the least able to defend himself, we guess he is the guilty one, and he has our sympathy.

THE RAILROADS AND THE FARMERS.

Regardless of the presence or the absence of congressional authority to reduce railroad freight rates for relief of agriculture, there is a good deal of sense in the argument presented before the Supreme Court the other day in behalf of the carriers. Their main contention was: "Mere prosperity or adversity of a shipper—or an industry—does not constitute a legitimate basis for rate-making."

Grant that the farmers need relief. Grant that a reduction in freight rates would bring them considerable relief. But can the railroads afford to cut their rates? If they can afford to cut rates, the present rates are probably too high. If they cannot afford to cut rates, and if we ask them to cut the rates on agricultural products, then we are seeking to relieve one industry at the direct expense of another industry. Prosperity of the railroads is essential to the welfare of the country, just as is prosperity of the farmers.

The farmers would be somewhat relieved if all the sellers of clothing and shoes and various manufactured products would cut their prices when selling to farmers. But such groups of sellers would naturally object to being selected to make sacrifices for the benefit of agriculture. Why shouldn't the railroads object to a program of rate-reducing for the benefit of agriculture? Is it so very unreasonable for any group to insist that any burden in relieving agriculture should be borne by the nation as a whole? Any other method might lead to the necessity of providing relief for the relievers.—From the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram.

Boards that "Groaned"

Although the phrase "groaning boards" is usually associated with the heavy meats of olden days, the phrase seems to have a double origin. For boards that really groaned were the wonder of London in 1682. There was exhibited to the king an elm plank which, when touched by a hot iron, produced a sound resembling deep groans. The mantelpiece in the main room of the Bowman tavern in Drury Lane responded in the same way to the treatment and it was thought to have been made from the identical elm tree. The dresser at the Queen's Arms tavern, St. Martin le Grande, was found to possess the same quality.



HERE'S proof that your nickel can buy complete smoking satisfaction. Bayuk's Havana Ribbon. A cigar so good—so long lasting—so mellow and fine that you'll agree it's the world's greatest buy... only 5c.



It's Ripe Tobacco!

NEW TELEPHONE OFFICE IN WESTMINSTER.

Westminster has new telephone business office which has just been opened to the public by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City. It is most attractively and efficiently equipped. This office, which is of Colonial design, despite its use for a thoroughly modern purpose, would not have looked out of place to Washington's Continental Army, had it passed through Westminster on one of its long marches during the War of Independence.

While the telephone would undoubtedly have been of great value to General Washington and his soldiers, this instrument of service was not invented for more than one hundred years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. But since that time the industry has been developed to a remarkable degree.

The building in which the new business office is located is finished in Colonial design with a tavern type swinging sign of an earlier day over the entrance. The lettering "The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City" is done in early Colonial script.

Patrons of the telephone company, entering the new office are immediately impressed with the colonial atmosphere in which they find themselves. A chair rail has been provided around the wall, with wood panels below it which gives the tavern effect of the earlier Colonial days. Above the paneling, a cream paper of a Colonial design has been used on the walls. The ceiling is white.

The electric lighting effect through out the office is also of Colonial style. Brass and pewter fixtures with candles surrounding an oil lamp, all having pewter reflectors, are used effectively. Both ceiling lights and side wall brackets are used.

The office furniture is of early American type finished in maple. Customers' desks and comfortable chairs have been placed at convenient locations for the use of those having business to transact with Manager A. C. Allgire or Misses Emma I. Hunter and Helen M. Oursler, commercial representatives.

The location of the desks, chairs and other office furniture has been arranged by the management so that it furnishes the greatest convenience to the patrons of the telephone company and at the same time presents the most attractive appearance.

To the left of the entrance to the office are telephone booths for telephone users making out of town calls. A telephone directory rack which is equipped with directories of the larger cities has also been provided. In fact, the management of the company has tried to provide every convenience that the patrons could expect as needed in transacting their business.

Nervous Woman Nearly Drives Husband Away

"I was very nervous and so cross with my husband I nearly drove him away. Vinol has changed this and we are happy again."—Mrs. V. Duesa. Doctors have long known the value of mineral elements iron, calcium with cod liver peptone, as contained in Vinol. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how Vinol gives new strength, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Gives you more PEP to enjoy life! Vinol tastes delicious.—Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Advertisement

Feat of "Walking" on Water

It is a fact that a man did "walk" from St. Louis to New Orleans on the Mississippi river. This fact is attested by old residents of New Orleans and of several of the smaller cities between New Orleans and Vicksburg, Miss. The time of his arrival at New Orleans is approximately fixed as being in the month of May, in the year 1917 or 1918. No record of the man's name or previous history is available. His "walking" was accomplished by means of small pontoons or boats, probably 3 or 4 feet long and 1 foot wide, strapped to his feet in much the same manner as would be snowshoes, and he shuffled along the surface of the water as one would on snowshoes. His wife followed him closely in a skiff, and, wherever possible, they stopped at night at the most convenient town or settlement en route.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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.

Gifts for Ladies and Girls that are both useful and practical.

Fancy Pillow Cases
Rayon Bed Spreads
Fancy Colored Counterpanes
Fancy Bureau Scarfs, White and Colored
Plaid and Plain Bed Blankets
Bridges 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

Gifts Men and Boys will like because they will use them.

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.



OUR IDEAL

From the start, our ideal has been to provide a banking service that is safe and progressive. Our Officers and Staff take particular pleasure in making it useful. Checking accounts are invited.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ESTABLISHED 1884

We Pay for Dead Animals

CALL

"LEIDY"

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

PHONE 259 Always on the Job PHONE 156-J

Candle Superstitions

In English and Scotch villages where the candle is still the recognized form of illumination, many superstitious beliefs still prevail. A collection of grease rising against the wick of a candle is styled a winding sheet, and means a death in the family. A spark on the wick denotes that the party opposite to it will shortly receive a letter. A kind of fungus in the candle predicts the visit of a stranger from that part of the country nearest the object. Others say it implies the arrival of a parcel. Oliver Goldsmith, in the "Vicar of Wakefield," tells us: "The girls had their omens, too, they saw rings in the candle."

If it is Printing we can do it and do it right

POULTRY

TURKEY RAISING SHOULD DEVELOP

Survey Reveals Industry One of Most Profitable.

That "turkey production in the West should become one of the major farm enterprises if economic conditions remain as good as they have been during the past three years" is the belief of F. B. Headley, chief of the department of farm development of the University of Nevada agricultural experiment station.

Basis for his conclusion, Headley says, is a cost of production study carried on by his department during the last three years on five farms in Churchill county. Other profitable enterprises on the farms surveyed, according to the experiment station man, were alfalfa production, dairying and the raising of chickens, but turkeys brought in greater return for capital and labor expended.

Cost of producing the average turkey, which weighed 13 pounds dressed, on the basis of more than 5,000 birds covered by the study, was \$3.52, or approximately 27 cents a pound.

"The bulk of the cost in producing turkeys is for feed," Headley says. "On most farms pasture constitutes an essential part of the ration and it is probable that the low cost of production is due in large part to the excellent alfalfa and grain stubble pasture that has been available."

Other conclusions concerning turkey production drawn by Headley from the survey are that the interest on investment is low, that "large flocks require less time per bird than the smaller flocks, and that over 75 per cent of all costs is for labor and feed."

Popularity of Frozen Eggs Fast Increasing

While at one time practically all eggs kept in Pennsylvania cold storage warehouses were "in shell," several million pounds of eggs "out of shell" have been reported in storage each year during the past few years, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. On June 30, 1928, the cold storage report for the state showed 4,657,000 pounds of eggs out of shell in storage, just ten times more than were in storage on the corresponding date in 1914.

The increasing popularity of the frozen eggs is explained by the bureau of markets as follows: "In the spring when eggs are plentiful, surplus eggs are purchased by breaking establishments which break and place the eggs in containers to be frozen as whole eggs, egg yolks, or egg whites for the use of the baking industry. After being frozen solid, the eggs are kept at a temperature ranging from zero to five degrees below. These are then made available to bakers at any time during the year. Many bakers report that these eggs give the most satisfactory results when kept in a frozen condition for about three months."

Well-Ventilated House Needed During Winter

A warm poultry house that will help to keep egg production high during the winter months must be well ventilated, says Prof. E. R. Gross, agricultural engineer at the New Jersey experiment station, New Brunswick.

To maintain a warm, well-ventilated henhouse three things are needed, advises Professor Gross: Tight walls, doors, and windows; ventilating flues, which may be constructed of wood at a low cost, and limited overhead space. To make the building tight, close all the cracks, cover the outside walls with roll roofing, or cell the inside walls. Reduce the air space by ceiling overhead or by constructing a straw loft.

Ventilation and warmth go together. If the house is tightly built and has all doors and windows closed, the birds will give off heat enough to raise the inside temperature considerably above that on the outside. But when the house is tightly closed, moisture will begin to accumulate and the air become stale. Ventilation is needed, therefore, to carry away the moisture and to bring in fresh air.

Disappointment Sure

Compounding the ration of the laying hen, particular attention should be paid to the inclusion of the necessary vitamins. Yellow corn and green feeds provide much of vitamin A. Vitamin B is carried in wheat, corn, green feeds, alfalfa meal, alfalfa leaf flour and others. Vitamin D, or its equivalent, is supplied by making use of direct sunshine or by resorting to cod liver oil, the latter being an outstanding source of this most essential substance.

Keep Ground Clean

Clean and fresh ground may be made available by moving the house or houses to new ground each year, or by having a regular rotation of sown crops.

Sanitary ground is particularly necessary in the handling of all chicks and growing stock.

All poultry runs should be disced and planted with oats, rye, wheat or similar crops. Discing or plowing once a year is not sufficient for best results.

Keep the Pot Boiling for Christmas Dinner

EVERY afternoon they stood on opposite corners—he in a Santa Claus outfit, beside a "chimney"—she ringing a bell by the sign "Keep the Pot Boiling." Younger people, pausing to drop a coin in the pot or the chimney, wondered at two old people out in such wintry weather.

But the coins dropped often, so that "Christmas Dinners for the Poor" were coming true. And the man (such a thin Santa!) said, "Thank you, sir." And the little old lady said, "God bless you."

Sometimes he would look across and smile and she would jingle her bell the harder. But one day she was not there. "Sick," they said. That night he found where she lived and went to see her.

"Much better," she told him. "But if I had gone out today I might have been very sick tomorrow—and what of my corner?"

"I know," he said. "We love working for others—you and I—who know loneliness—"

They talked long of their work, then of themselves, and two old people grew young again. "Don't you think," he said at last, "that maybe—you and I—could keep the pot boiling together?"—Helen Gaisford.

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The Christmas Message Brought by a Cyclamen

AS USUAL, the man stood before the Christmas display in the florist shop window. Instead of passing, he entered the shop. He wished the cyclamen that was in the window, he told Myra Gordon, the owner.

He was Jack Corwin, an actor, separated from his family, Myra had learned. The intense longing in his eyes each year as he saw the Christmas window touched Myra's heart.

"Don't bother about any change," offering a bill exceeding the value of the plant. "It's worth everything to me."

"It's my wife's favorite flower," he explained, a catch in his voice. "I haven't seen her for three years. A misunderstanding separated us. Each year your cyclamens have bidden me go back. I can't ignore their message any longer. I'm taking this to her today. Merry Christmas." And he was gone before Myra could answer.

Joy filled Myra's heart to think that she had again selected a cyclamen for her window.—Blanche Tanner Dillin.

(©. 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

New Table Decorations

UNIQUE Christmas table decorations are brass candle holders in the form of stars, and the little wooden figures made by Russian and German peasants and imported to this country. The latter, which are painted in bright colors and have a naive humor, show medieval figures of brightly attired saints, like those in a stained glass window. They hold a taper in each hand and thus serve as candlesticks.—American Home.

"Holy Night, Silent Night"

The song entitled "Holy Night, Silent Night," was written by a German composer named Father Joseph Mohr. This pretty little carol was written for Christmas in 1818, while Mohr was an assistant clergyman at Lauren, on the Salza, near Salzburg, and was set to music by Franz Gruber, schoolmaster at the neighboring village of Arnsdorf.

How Parisians Celebrate

Parisians celebrate Christmas eve with a joyful fete in the restaurants on the grand boulevard. All night the cafes are crowded with singing, gayly dressed people from all walks of life, even the poor clerk and the shabby artist from the Latin quarter managing somehow to save money for this yearly good time.

The Prince of Peace

Back in a niche of time when the quarrelsome world was momentarily at peace, there was born one whom the world delights to call the Prince of Peace. For nearly 2,000 years that day has been celebrated by unselfish giving throughout all Christendom.

Christmas in France

Christmas in France is observed chiefly in a religious way, and the great revelry and feasting and exchange of presents are reserved for the New Year.

Christmas Tree Decorations

The decorations used on Christmas trees are made from various materials. The colored balls are generally made from very thin glass.

"Noel" and Christmas

"Noel" is the French equivalent for the English word "Christmas."

... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALI GRAY

QUICK BAKING

The keynote of today is more leisure for women. Women today are just as excellent housekeepers as their mothers and grandmothers before them but they are not willing to spend every minute of the day hanging over the stove, the kitchen sink or the dish pan. They systematize their housework and so plan their meals that they have leisure time for reading, for club meetings, for playing with their children and time for their husbands.

From laboratory experiments we know that a cake calling for three cupfuls of self-rising flour can be mixed in 8 minutes against the 15 minutes required for the same cake of plain flour. This is easily explained. Self-rising flour has to be sifted only once, there is no baking powder to measure, the eggs are added unbeaten and the cake is mixed as quickly and gently as possible. This all saves time against the old method



A Delicious Cake of Self-Rising Flour Can Be Made in Seven Minutes.

of sifting flour three or four times, getting out the baking powder and measuring it, separating the yolks and whites of the eggs into separate bowls and then beating them separately.

Women would make cakes oftener if they did not have to go to so much trouble. A package or bag of self-rising flour eliminates all this trouble and makes cake and pastry making simple and quick.

Here is a very delicious cake that can be made in seven minutes. The family will love it:

Quick Cake.

Sift three and one-third cups of self-rising flour into large bowl. Break two eggs into standard measuring cup. Fill cup with melted shortening or cooking oil. Put into flour but do not beat. Add two cups sugar, one cup milk and one teaspoon vanilla. Beat entire mixture two minutes. Pour into a greased and floured loaf pan or two large layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

For variety's sake, nuts, raisins, melted chocolate or spices may be added. Any desired frosting may be used on this cake.

Strict Discipline

The bowling club was just winding up the evening, and one of the men, thinking to save the other's wife a trip down after him, offered to give him a lift home. "I'll drop you off," he suggested. "Mary doesn't particularly enjoy driving all the way down after you, does she?"

The other answered: "I don't know about that, but I've got her trained, and I hate to break her of it!"

RED HOT



He—Mazie is a red-hot mamma. She—Well, she's nobody's fuel.

An Idealism

Some day we'll get the map all right, With neatly drawn designs, So clear that none will start a fight To change the boundary lines.

Education

Visitor—I hear you've lost your parrot that used to swear so terribly. Host—Yes, died of shock. Visitor—Really, how did it happen? Host—He escaped from his cage and wandered on to the golf links.

Candid

Waggish Diner (with menu)—Chicken croquettes, eh? I say, waiter, what part of a chicken is the croquette?

Waiter—The part that's left over from the day before, sir.

Simple Explanation

She—Why do these men tap a cigarette on their other hand, that way, before they light it?

He—Just want to prove men can do silly things as well as women, that's all.

a Gift of Freedom

from Kitchen cares



... the Most Worth-while Gift of All

Make this Christmas a different and memorable one by giving to your home and your family this special Westinghouse Electric Range. It means so much more than most gifts . . . for it's an investment in future happiness and good living.

To a woman, this gift brings those desires that are closest to her heart. It gives her thousands of leisure hours . . . for automatic "Flavor Zone" cooking needs no attention or watching. It gives her a way of serving more nutri-

tious and savory meals . . . because of the modern oven that has recaptured the secret of old-time Dutch Oven cooking. And it makes her home a more attractive and livable place for everyone.



Westinghouse "Flavor Zone" Ranges

\$9.90 DOWN, balance on terms that will suit your convenience

UNION BRIDGE ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Christmas Decorations Pleasing to Travelers

AS THE train passed through the towns one could see from the train's windows the lighted trees in the homes. The shades left up in people's houses. One could see trees twinkling within, wreaths at windows, a feeling of coziness and cheer.

Where it was snowing one could see snow falling gently on the green trees, twinkling like jewels over the lighted trees. The snow seemed to like to take part in the Christmas celebrations of the towns.

In town after town there were gay lights down the streets, and above all, a tree in the center of the town.

And while the people in the towns were rightly, and without a doubt, proud of their Christmas decorations, their town showing cheer and beauty, little could the people in the towns ever know how much joy and happiness those lighted trees meant to those traveling on trains.

They bring Christmas to the traveler. They almost seem to carry a whiff of the pine woods—a whiff of Christmas green.

And, as sometimes happens, it rains, then, oh then, the Christmas trees all lighted mean more than ever to those who must travel around Christmas time. The dreariness and the dullness of rain at Christmas time is eliminated by the lights twinkling on the Christmas trees of the towns.

Thanks to the towns for all they do—not only for themselves but for travelers at Christmas tide!—Mary Graham Bonner.

(©. 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

Rattlesnake Poisoning

According to one authority, about 35 per cent of rattlesnake bites produce fatal results unless some form of anti-venom is used. The use of this serum as an antidote has in general eliminated the danger from snake bite. While the condition of the person's health is a factor, it is likely that very few persons are immune from danger if untreated, particularly if the poison has been injected directly into the circulation.

Really "Withdrawing" Room

"Drawing-room" is merely a contraction of "withdrawing-room," says an article in the Pathfinder Magazine. The original drawing-room was a room to withdraw to. "Withdrawing-room" is still sometimes used and it occurs frequently in the literature of the Seventeenth century. For instance, in 1611 Lodowick Barry wrote in "Ram Alley": "He waite in the withdrawing room. Vntil you call."

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

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.

ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell!

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It is the most speedy remedy known. 11-8-17t

J. W. FREEM, HARNEY, MD.

The best place to go for Guns Rifles, Loaded Shells, Hardware, Groceries, Flour and Feed, Roofing, Radios, Auto Supplies, etc., Auto and Radio Batteries recharged. Best goods for the money. 11-8-6t

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 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 13, 1929.

KEYMAR.

Our community was greatly shocked last Sunday morning, when word came that Mr. S. Edward Haugh had passed out of life into eternity, at 8:30 o'clock, Sunday morning, Dec. 8, in his 62nd year. Mr. Haugh had been complaining of not feeling well on Friday before his death. He arose Sunday morning, as usual, ate his breakfast, and was going to Union Bridge, to see his doctor. When ready, he went down stairs to go; he fell, and his wife rushed to him to help him up, but life had gone before she could do anything for him. Mr. Haugh was a highly and respected citizen, and a devoted husband and father, and a good neighbor. Whenever asked to do anything, he never would refuse. Mr. Haugh was an employe of the W. M. Railroad for 20 years, serving as freight clerk at Keymar. About two years ago he was transferred to Union Bridge. He was a member of the Taneytown I. O. O. F. Lodge, and Odd Fellows Encampment. The Odd Fellows had charge of the services. The funeral took place Wednesday morning, at 10:30, with all services at the house, conducted by Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Ephrata, Pa., a former pastor of the Reformed Church at Ladiesburg, assisted by the Rev. Frank Fife, Lutheran minister of Woodsboro. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends. Mr. Haugh was a member of the Reformed Church. Burial in Mt. Zion (Haugh) cemetery. The floral designs were many and beautiful. He leaves a wife who was Miss Effie Bohn before marriage, and one daughter, Miss Dorothy, at home. Mrs. Haugh and daughter have the sympathy of the community.

Mrs. R. S. McKinney, of Taneytown, spent a day at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koons and the Misses Stella, Mattie and Blanche Koons, spent last Sunday in Baltimore.

John Crapster, of near Taneytown, called in Keymar, last Sunday evening.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Wm. Naill and son visited her father, Jacob Hoke, Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

Miss Maude Mort spent Sunday with Miss Ethel Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and three children visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mort and family, Sunday.

George Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, was killed in the factory where he worked, in Illinois. His father and three brothers, Percy, Charles and Elmer, attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Baker spent Friday in Gettysburg.

Tom's Creek Sunday School will hold their Christmas entertainment, Dec. 22, at 7:30.

The members of Tom's Creek Church have bought the school-house, which they will use for socials and suppers.

TYRONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz, who were recently married, were serenaded Tuesday night, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodkey.

Visitors, Sunday at the home of Noah Babylon and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Flickinger, daughter, Ruthanna, Taneytown; Miss Viola Zile, Hanover; Charles Warehime, son Noah, and daughter, Helen, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz, Mrs. Howard Rodkey and daughter, Alice, were entertained, Sunday, to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rodkey, Frizzellburg; and to supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Myers.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson and daughter, Ethel, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Ezra Spangler.

DETOUR.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young were: Mrs. Theodore Fowble and John Miller, of Union Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith, of Middleburg.

Frank Albaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dayhoff and son, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dayhoff, at Woodsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eyer and Miss Rhoda Weant, at Reisterstown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Case, in Westminster.

Dr. Marin Shorb and Miss Kittel, of Baltimore, and Milton Koons, of Taneytown, were guests at F. J. Shorb's.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Harry Sandruck is rather ill. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church and the G. M. G. of the Reformed Church met on Wednesday evening.

R. W. Barber is spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. John S. Hollenbach.

The Community Christmas Service of the Fire Co., will be held the afternoon of Dec. 24th.

FEEBERSBURG.

Sometimes we feel our items are very full of sadness, but here's a nice one to report this time: Progressive work on the Mt. Union road is being pushed forward. Road widened and tons of white stones hauled daily, all to be tarred and chipped and there will be a fine road at last. Thanks to the good foundation made last winter.

Miss Sallie Fuss, who spent the first half of last week with the Birely's returned to her home in Union Bridge, on Thursday.

Mrs. Clayton Koons, of Hanover, is spending some time with her brother, John Starr and wife; returning with them from the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Olivia Crouse, at Littlestown, last Thursday. She is visiting her friends in this community now.

Mrs. Bucher John is recovering nicely in the Hospital, in Baltimore, and expects to return to her home this week.

Mrs. Carrie Bowman Crouse has been home from Baltimore, a couple weeks, not as splendidly improved as was hoped, but able to go about again.

Donald, the only son of our postmaster, C. E. Six, after a week of pain and swelling of an eye, was taken to Frederick Hospital, last Thursday, where he has suffered a high temperature and much pain in his head, but latest reports are more encouraging.

D. Martin Buffington had a day of suffering, on Monday. His doctor was able to give relief.

The home of Thomas Lescalet has been under quarantine, the past two weeks, because of the illness of his son, Roy, with scarlet fever, who is now recovering. Two other children who were regular in attendance at school, the past two years, are not so appreciative of the doctor's orders.

On Sabbath morning we were summoned to hear of the very sudden passing of our well known friend, Edward Haugh, of Keymar. Pleasant and kind, his life a service for others, what better memorial can one rear? Sincerest sympathy for the wife and daughter.

L. K. Birely and sisters attended the funeral service of their cousin, E. Jane Ecker, at her late home, in Union Bridge, on Tuesday afternoon. She was the last of the David Ecker family. Aged 79 years, and her body was laid to rest in Haugh's Church (Mt. Zion) cemetery. Her only sister, Florentine, preceded her about three years ago.

A Thanksgiving program was given at the P. T. A., in Middleburg, last week. The children of the school played "The First Thanksgiving" to a large and appreciative audience. The pupils are now preparing for a Christmas entertainment.

The Christmas services of the Sunday Schools of Middleburg and Mt. Union will be given on Sunday evening, Dec. 22nd. We regret the conflict of these dates, being so near each other, but each one was arranged and announced without knowledge of the other, so we hope for good services at both churches. The school at Mt. Union will receive their annual treat at the close of S. S. on the morning of same date.

Wm. Hoke and wife, caretakers of the property recently purchased by W. C. Thompson, of Union Bridge, are moving out this week, for the early arrival of the Thompson's.

Susie E. Birely accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle to Frederick, on Wednesday.

Chicken pox, pink eye and other ailments, have affected some of the children in this locality.

The Mt. Union Warblers met at the home of Mrs. Rosa Koons Bohn, on Monday evening.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Mae Rowe, of Frederick, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe.

Clarence Fuss and wife, of near Keysville, visited his mother, Mrs. Catharine Fuss, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Earle Hoxter and daughter, Nancy Margaret, of Thurmont, were entertained at the home of Warren Devilbiss and sister, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Baker, Misses Edith Nunemaker, Pauline Baker and Grace Rowe, spent last Saturday in Baltimore.

Miss Lily Hoke, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of her father, Jacob Hoke and sister, Miss Lottie.

Mrs. Higbee, mother, of Rev. Lewis Higbee, died at her home, in Lancaster. Her body was brought here and services held on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoner, Thurmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Matthews, on Sunday.

George Ohler, Mrs. H. W. Baker, Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, recently visited in Gettysburg.

Henry Gerken has purchased the well established fish route from H. C. Hamer, who recently moved to Baltimore.

Mrs. Wiend and daughter, who occupied the Emmitt House, have moved into Mrs. Nunemaker's house, for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Musselman, of Gettysburg, visited Mrs. M.'s sister, Mrs. Cora Rowe, Miss Elizabeth Hoke and Mrs. Minnie Eichelberger, on Sunday.

Wm. Frailey and Carson, Jr., of Washington, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frailey.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Aaron Plowman, who has been ill, at University Hospital, the past three weeks, returned to her home on Tuesday, somewhat improved and glad to be with home folks.

Mrs. Laurence Smith and Miss Alverta Erb have been on the sick list, the past week.

The Lutheran S. S. is rehearsing for the pageant, "At the Door of the Inn," to be given Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Mentzer, of Blue Ridge Summit, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckard, at their boarding place here, on Tuesday.

C. Edgar Myers is a sufferer from a large carbuncle on his right cheek, near his eye.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edwards, of Ayden, N. Carolina, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Charles U. Reid, Dec. 2, 1929.

Roth Buffington has opened a grocery store, where L. H. Weimer recently occupied.

Miss Mary Engler, of Baltimore, visited her parents, here, this week.

The High School rendered an operetta, on Friday evening, "Peggy and the Pirate."

Mrs. Mrs. Laura Fuss visited in Westminster, on Wednesday.

Rev. Chase attended a meeting of Presbytery, this week, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Ella M. Hawk is suffering an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Petry, widow of the late David Petry, died Sunday, at the home of her daughter, aged 84 years, 1 month and 15 days. L. H. Weimer brought the body here, to the home of her son Frank Petry, from which place the funeral was held on Wednesday. Elder John J. John of the Brethren Church and Rev. Chase of the Presbyterian Church had charge of the services. Interment at Pipe Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Lulu Smelser spent part of the week in Baltimore, with her daughter.

Edgar Barnes and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Draper, of Wilmington, Del., over the week-end.

Ethel Ensor, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with her parents, C. E. Ensor and wife.

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here, with his parents, J. E. Barnes and wife.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Geo. P. B. Englar, this week.

DIED.

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

MR. WILLIAM T. KEEFER.

Mr. William T. Keefer died at his home at Bark Hill, on Tuesday, shortly after noon, aged 79 years, 2 months, 28 days. Death was due to food poisoning of some kind, having become ill shortly after eating breakfast, his wife also having become ill at the same time.

He is survived by his wife and nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held on Thursday morning, at the home, conducted by Rev. M. L. Kroh, of the Uniontown Lutheran Church. Burial in the Uniontown Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. RUTH ANN PETRY.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Petry died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Childress, Baltimore, last Sunday afternoon from ailments common to old age, in her 85th year.

She was the daughter of the late Louis and Elizabeth Waltz, near Uniontown, and was the wife of David Petry who died some years ago. In addition to two children, she is survived by three brothers: George Waltz, New York; Isaac Waltz, of Miami, Fla., and James Waltz, Uniontown.

Funeral services were held from the home of her son, Frank Petry, of New Windsor, on Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Elder John J. John and Rev. Dr. Chase. Interment in Pipe Creek cemetery, Church of the Brethren.

MRS. MARY L. SPANGLER.

Mrs. Mary Louisa Spangler died at the home of her son, J. Howard Spangler, in Littlestown, last Saturday evening, at the advanced age of 89 years, 3 months, 8 days. She was a daughter of the late David and Susan Mehring, the latter having been a sister of the late Mrs. Henry Reindollar, of Taneytown.

She formerly lived with a sister, Mrs. Eliza Landis, at Fairfield, Pa., but for the past seven years had lived with her son in Littlestown. She is survived by five sons, Charles A. and J. Arthur, at Fairfield; J. Howard, at Littlestown; Milton A., at Hagerstown, and Dr. N. R. Spangler, at Fresno, Cal., and by one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Coruse, at Littlestown.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, at the home, in charge of her pastor, Rev. A. M. Wright, of Redeemer's Reformed Church, Littlestown.

MR. EDWARD HAUGH.

Mr. Edward Haugh, for many years the efficient freight clerk at Keymar, but for the past two years engaged in the same work for the W. M. R. R., at Union Bridge, died suddenly at his home in Keymar, on Sunday morning, from neuralgia of the heart, aged 61 years, 4 months, 2 days. He had been ill for only three days, and even then continued to work until he was sent home early Sunday morning, his death occurring shortly afterwards.

Mr. Haugh was well and favorably known to hundreds of persons having business with the Railroad Company. He was a member of Taney-Lodge of Odd Fellows, which had part in the funeral services which were held at Haugh's Church, on Wednesday morning his former pastor, Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Ephrata, Pa., and Rev. Edward Fife having charge of the services at the home.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Effie Bohn, before marriage and by one daughter, Dorothy, at home. The pallbearers were: Geo. Koons, John Crabbs, Raymond Wilson, John Forrester and Newton Six. (See Keymar Correspondence for further details.)

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of our Mother
MRS. MARY C. HULL,
who died one year ago, Dec. 14, 1928.

Today brings back sad memories
Of one we laid to rest;
But the ones who think of her today,
Are the ones who loved her best.

Although we cannot clasp your hand
Your face we cannot see
But let this little token show
That we still remember thee.

By her Daughter,
MRS. HARRY LAMBERT, JR.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their kindness, help and sympathy during the death and burial of our dear husband and father, also for flowers and use of cars.
EFFIE HAUGH & DAUGHTER.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

Topic: What Have Young People to Give? II Cor. 8:1-15.

Written by—Mrs. C. R. Cluts, of Keysville.

As we draw near the Christmas season our minds are busy planning gifts for our friends and loved ones. This has been the custom handed down to us for ages. It is a delightful custom, one which delights the soul of both young and old, one which is a means of spreading happiness over the universe. I know of no greater work that one can do than to spread happiness for that is the outgrowth of love, which will do much to promote peace and good-will among our fellowmen.

We must guard against the act of arousing too much enthusiasm over the giving and the receiving of gifts, less we forget the one who really instituted the custom. The impulse of giving comes from on high. It was instituted by God himself, who gave the gift of his dear son, so that we might have everlasting life. This is the greatest of all gifts. All that we can do for Him will never repay the great debt we owe Him.

We may think we are young, and without means, and that there is little to give. We all can give of our talents, time, labor, clothing, money, service and possessions. The first and best gift that we can give is giving ourselves. After we have given ourselves to Christ it seems he opens up channels of service for us. Each one of us have different talents, and when they are combined a great amount of good can be done.

Let us first consider giving of our time. We can visit homes where there are aged people, sick invalids and patients at hospitals. A bit of cheer can be carried to them by telling them of the church service, by reading, reciting or perhaps singing to them. Church literature, a bit of fruit or flowers are appreciated by shut-ins. Many a lonely shut in soul would rather have a friendly visit than any thing we could send them. We can even go in a body to a home and conduct a regular C. E. Society meeting. This works for our own society has proved it so. Thus a bit of sunshine is brought into lives that otherwise would not reach them. We can also give our prayers for the spreading of the Kingdom. During illness in the homes, we can give of our labor and help care for the sick. Errands can be run by very small folks.

In great disasters such as floods, earthquakes, wars, etc., clothing is much needed. We all have outgrown clothing that we could give to relieve the suffering of humanity. Give to individuals who are in need, to Near East Relief, Orphanage, etc. Young folks may not have much money to give, but they can tithe and save one-tenth of their pocket money to use to help others. However small the gift, it is accompanied with

the right spirit of love it will produce much good.

Our services during the Christmas season is much needed and shown by helping with entertainments, pageants, the making of toys for the slums, and the making of Christmas booklets to be sent to the sick children in hospitals.

Love, which is the greatest thing God had to give us, is the greatest thing we have to give to God.

So, as this Christmas approaches, let us all build up expectation for it. Think of it. Plan for it. Weave round it thoughts and sentiments and good will. Think of those who can make glad. Get something on your heart as well as on your mind. Make way for love. Be Christmas to somebody, then Christmas will be real to you.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Thirt entertained at their home, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, daughter, Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

Several of our residents did their butchering for the year, during the past week.

Anna Monath spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildasin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace and children, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shorb.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

THIRTY MILLION SEALS FOR MARYLAND

Maryland's allotment of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals this year will number thirty million. The seals will be sent into every section of the state and an opportunity will be afforded everyone to purchase these little messengers of health. Several days before the sale opens, window posters and cards will be displayed throughout the state advising the public of the twenty-second annual seal sale. Large billboards will carry the health message of the seal. Department stores, and industrial plants will assist in giving publicity to the sale by enclosing small stuffers in their December bills.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

We are expecting a good attendance at the supper and bazaar tonight, Friday. The proceeds are to purchase books for the school.

A group of ten seniors from Western Maryland College observed Mr. Bready teach first year Algebra and Miss Knauff first year Latin on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Glenn Snyder member of class '30 is confined to his home on account of sickness.

The basket-ball team organized by electing Delmar Riffe, captain and Maurice Becker, manager.

The joint faculty meeting for the month was held Tuesday, December 4th. Subject, "Correlation of Subjects." Misses Baker and Harner conducted the discussion each presenting papers on the subject.

The household economics department cleared \$10.45 from serving hot lunch during the month of November. The department also pays for all the supplies of class work as well as for lunch. Miss Grace Lighter is the instructor in this department.

A very interesting program was given on Thursday last at assembly, Mrs. Loy being in charge. Science is the topic assigned for the month of December. Short biographies were given of the following men: Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph; Lewis Pasteur, French chemist; Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone; Sir Isaac Newton, discover of the law of gravity; Thos. Edison, America's greatest inventor; Luther Burbank, the plant wizard.

A shower bath has been installed in the basement between the boiler room and shop.

John Chenoweth and Nadine Ohler represented Taneytown at the County Declaration Contest at Manchester, Friday night.

HELP FROM HEAVEN.

Mrs. McPherson was defending modern preaching as against the kind our grandfathers used to hear. "The truths are the same," she argued, "but I think the up-to-date person is far better than his prototype. Truth, made interesting, is more effective than truth made dull."

"In the old days, there was plenty of excuse for persons like Jones, whose wife said to him: 'John, I'm afraid you went to sleep during the sermon today.'"

"Yes, I did, admitted John, adding, 'for a few moments I was afraid I wouldn't.'"

Many persons can remember trapping muskrats in their youth and making good profits by selling the skins for perhaps twenty cents each. Now muskrat pelts sell for about ten times that amount, the carcasses are sold as meat for as much as the skin formerly brought, and muskrat farming marsh areas have become a profitable industry.



DECORATE YOUR HOME With Light for Christmas

AGAIN THE GLAD YULETIDE SEASON IS UPON US. FRIENDS AND RELATIVES WILL BE RETURNING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS. MANY STRANGERS WILL BE PASSING THROUGH TANEYTOWN—LET US GREET THEM WITH A REAL CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

EVER SINCE THE FIRST CHRISTMAS, LIGHT HAS BEEN A SYMBOL OF THIS GLAD SEASON. THEREFORE LET US DECORATE OUR HOMES, LAWNS, AND SHRUBBERY WITH GAY COLORED LIGHTS, SO THAT OUR WHOLE COMMUNITY WILL RADIATE OUR HAPPY GREETINGS.

THE TWO BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL PRIZES LISTED BELOW WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE TWO BEST OUTDOOR ELECTRICAL DECORATIONS. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO ENTER THE CONTEST. USE THE BLANK FORM PRINTED BELOW.

THE JUDGES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS: MISS ANNA GALT, REV. GUY P. BREADY AND MAURICE C. DUTTERA.

Two Beautiful Electrical Prizes for the Two Best Decorated
Homes in Taneytown During Christmas Week
1st Prize: Westinghouse Waffle Iron
2nd Prize: Brown-Manley Percolator
Plan your Outdoor Christmas Electrical Decorations and
make your entry by Dec. 23, on the blank printed below

ENTRY BLANK

UNION BRIDGE ELEC. MFG. CO., Union Bridge, Md.

I hereby enter my outdoor Illuminated Christmas Decorations

Name _____ Street _____

All Electric Decorations Must Be Outside To Compete

Entry Blanks may also be had at The Record Office

UNION BRIDGE ELECTRICAL MFG. CO.

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. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

PURE-BRED COLLIE PUPS for sale by Halbert Poole, Westminster. 12-13-3t

ATWATER KENT (Battery) Radio Set for sale.—Mrs. J. Hollenbaugh, Taneytown.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Don't buy too early. Nice green trees can be had in front of S. C. Ott's and C. G. Bowers' Stores, next Wednesday.

FOUR SHOATS for sale, by Chas. H. Martin, near Galt's Station.

THE PARTY THAT took my empty Bucket from the Railroad when I was sick, I would thank them very much if they would return it to Grant Yingling.

HOOKEED RUGS for sale. Come and look them over. Hooked tight and reversible.—Mrs. LeRoy A. Smith Baltimore St., Taneytown.

NOTICE.—Making Brooms again this winter.—F. P. Palmer, Taneytown.

FRESH COW for sale by Wm. M. Copenhaver, near Kump.

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

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

FIRE WOOD, Sawed Stove length, and delivered, \$8.00 per cord.—Harold Mehning, Taneytown. 11-8-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehning. 11-11-1f

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

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.

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.
Mfrs. Dr. Wells' Remedies
TANEYTOWN, MD.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.



THERE IS ONLY ONE TUBERCULOSIS CHRISTMAS SEAL. IT ALWAYS BEARS THE DOUBLE-BARRED CROSS, EMBLEMATIC OF THE NATION-WIDE FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS AND DISEASE. IT HAS WAGED A CEASELESS FIGHT IN MARYLAND FOR THE LAST TWENTY-ONE YEARS, BRINGING HEALTH AND HAPPINESS TO MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. IT HAS SAVED COUNTLESS LIVES. USE THIS SEAL WITH THE DOUBLE-BARRED CROSS WHICH WORKS FOR YOU AND YOURS ALL THE YEAR.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

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.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, at 10:30. Sermon: "Call to Holiness." C. E. Society Meeting, 6:30; Tuesday, Dec. 17, 7:30, Official Board Meeting at Parsonage.
 Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Revival Service, 7:30. Every night this week, at 7:30 Revival Services will be held.

Trinity Lutheran Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Men's Night, at 7:30, when Dr. D. Burt Smith, Secretary of the Parish School Board will speak on Sunday School Work; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

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

Keysville Lutheran Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:00.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Subject, "The 3rd. Commandment." C. E., 6:15; Musical program by the mixed chorus numbering 40 or more from the Church of the Brethren, Black Rock, Pa.
 Lineboro—Worship, 1:00ff S. S., 2:00.
 Snydersburg—S. S., 1:30; Worship, 2:30; Consistory at 3:30.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's.—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship with Sermon at 10:30.
 Miller's—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., Service, 7:00; and Worship with sermon, 8:00.

Manchester—There will be no service here as the congregation will join with the Reformed Church in special service, 7:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:30; C. E., 7:00; Christmas entertainment Tuesday night, Dec. 24th. Catechetical instruction at Church, on Saturday afternoon.
 Bausts—S. S., 1:30; Divine Worship, 2:30; Christmas entertainment by S. S., Wednesday night, Dec. 25th.
 Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 6:30; Christmas entertainment Sunday night, Dec. 22nd.

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—Silver Run, 9:00; Pleasant Valley, 10:30

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.

BROADCAST
Christian Science Service
First Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY MORNING
DECEMBER 15, 1929.

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

Yule Trees Profitable
 Most of the holiday supply of spruce and evergreen is grown on Christmas tree farms, an industry concerning which little is heard. One Ohio nursery has more than 400,000 trees growing on 75 acres of land, ranging in size from tiny year-old Norway spruce seedlings to trees 80 feet tall, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.
 All of the trees come from seeds, and when the seedlings are two or three inches high they are planted in beds, being arranged two inches apart in rows one foot from each other.

TOOK SODA FOR STOMACH FOR 20 YEARS
 "For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adlerika. One bottle brought complete relief."—Jno. B. Hardy.
 Adlerika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Robt. S. McKinney, Drug-gist, Taneytown, Md. —Advertisement

NOW IS THE TIME

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.

Present-Day Savers Enjoy Future-Day Pleasures

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
 TANEYTOWN, MD.

RIFLE'S
Only 10 Shopping Days Until Xmas.

So don't forget we are headquarters for **XMAS CANDIES, ORANGES, NUTS AND OYSTERS.**

Candies 12 1/2 to 50c lb.
 Oranges 22c to 50c doz.
 Coconuts 8, 10 and 12c

Do your shopping here and your dollars will stay at home.

Let us have your **ORDERS FOR XMAS OYSTERS** and be sure you get a **CALENDAR.**

Christmas is Only a Few Days Off

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF **GROCERIES, FRUITS, CANDIES, NUTS, CIGARS, ETC.**

Come in and look over our Candy, ranging in price from 15c per lb. to 50c lb.

FREE Buy 7 Pounds of Candy and receive 1 pound free **FREE**
SPECIAL PRICES TO SCHOOLS

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR OYSTERS
C. G. BOWERS

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Kind of Letter He Likes!



CHRISTMAS SEAL-ED



Campbell's Tomato Soup
 3 can 22c

Brooms
 each
 29c; 39c
 49c; 59c

Del Monte Cherries
 No. 2 1/2 can 29c

Life Bouy Soap
 3 cakes 17c

Ivory Soap Flakes
 2 Sm. pkgs. 15c

Low Coffee Prices
8 o'clock lb. 29c
Red Circle lb. 33c
Bokar lb. 39c

Diamond Crystal Salt 3 pkgs. 25c

Friday and Saturday at ALL Stores
 Lean Fresh **Hams**
 Whole or Half **21c lb.**

Macaroni, Spaghetti Noodles 3 pkgs. 23c

Peas, Tomatoes Corn 3 No. 2 cans 25c

R. & R. Plum Pudding 29c

Mince Meat
 Atmore's Cel. lb. 23c
 Wood's Old Time lb. 22c

New Crop Nuts
 Mixed lb. 27c
 Brazils lb. 19c
 Walnuts lb. 29c
 Almonds lb. 45c

SPECIALS---

Saturday Only

Get at Big Juicy **ORANGES**
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ATLANTIC-PACIFIC

A NATION'S THANKS FOR CHRISTMAS SEALS



Courtesy N.B.A. Service.

Jackson's Strong Case Against Neighbor's Boy

Mr. Jackson looked at his neighbor Mr. Thompson, with dignity and respect mingled in his gaze. "Yo' has got to do something 'bout dat triflin' boy ob yours," he said slowly. "He jes' nachelly don't tell de truth. Mr. Thompson. He is a deceivin' boy, dat's what he is."
 "I'd like to hab de proof," said the father of the accused, as he summoned his courage to meet the charge.
 "He took my 'Poleon to de jazz concert night befo' last," said Mr. Jackson. "I told 'Poleon to be home at half-past nine prompt, and it was after ten when I hears footsteps stealin' up near my window, and I reaches out my hand and grabs his collar and I asks him, 'Is dis you?' and he says 'Yis, sah,' under his brenf."
 "And I ministered a good lickin' to dat' boy, and when I lets go, lo and behold! It was yo' 'Gustu Delpin and not my 'Poleon at all, and I had dat lickin' to 'minister all over again. Boys what'll tell such lies as dat is got to be dealt with, Mr. Thompson." —Exchange.

Deposits of Peat Due to Carbonized Plants

The plants giving origin to peat are mainly aquatic, reeds, rushes, sedges and mosses. The vegetable tissues die and begin to rot, becoming water-logged and sinking to the bottom of the pool. As this deposit becomes thicker, the lower layers become compressed and carbonized. The formation of peat seems to require a moist atmosphere and a low mean temperature. Peat winning is done by cutting a trench about a foot deep with a peculiarly shaped spade, called in Ireland a "slane," and removing sods from 3 to 4 feet long. When one layer is removed the next is attacked. If the deposit is very solid, step working is employed. The sods are allowed to drain and then are stacked for drying, a process which may take six weeks. They are sometimes turned so as to dry evenly. Dried sods are called "dug peat." In modern times excavators and dredges are sometimes used and drying is hastened by heated chambers. Peat is used as fuel, and as a source of fuel gas, ammonia, fertilizer and a process for making paper of it has been developed.

IT WAS ROMANCE TO ORDER

(By D. J. Walsh.)

MELVIN RIDGE, bookkeeper, looked across his open ledgers at the new typist, who was gazing dreamily out of the high office windows. Her name suggested a garden of old-fashioned flowers—and the girl herself reminded him of a wild rose! And she didn't like bookkeepers. They were too prosaic and unimaginative, she said. She admired soldiers and poets! He'd show her, darn it!

The shrill ringing of the telephone brought Melvin back to reality with a start. Deliberately, while old Muffett was engaged, he stepped over to Chloe Starling. "D'you see those little round towers, way down yonder, beyond the tree tops?"

"Yes," she nodded. "They're turrets on the castle." "A castle—in Richmond?" she breathed, her wide astonished eyes on his.

"Sure. It's old as—but say, it's a long story. Let me take you to lunch and then I can tell you all about it." "That would be lovely," she agreed. Satisfied, Melvin returned to his ledgers.

Clever, level-headed Melvin had a strange streak of romance and recklessness in his makeup. Always he had been on the watch for the one girl. A time or so he thought he had found her—but this time he was positive. In the week that Chloe had been at the Muffett Advertising agency, Melvin had fallen helplessly, hopelessly—and permanently—in love.

That night he chuckled, as he prepared for bed. Chloe had been tremendously interested in his story of the castle, an ancient landmark, set high above the James river, and overlooking Indian park.

She expressed a desire to see it, and he immediately offered to take her. "Tomorrow night the moon will be full," he had said. "We'll go to a 'movie,' and after that, walk down and view the castle romantically by moonlight."

"Is it—haunted?" she asked, eagerly. "No. Occupied by a distinguished but somewhat eccentric family," he admitted.

Chloe looked relieved. "I—I am afraid of ghosts," she confessed. "But I suppose you could protect me from ordinary danger."

So that was what she thought of him! Melvin writhed inwardly, and from his anguish an idea was born. He recalled that Bob Hollins and Ted Smith, the two clerks, were interested in amateur theatricals, and understood makeup. After office hours, Melvin confided his plan to them, and enlisted their aid. "I'll make me strong and brave," he explained, naively, almost wistfully, "and Chloe loves romance." "Romance to order," laughed Hollins. "Lost your head over her, haven't you?"

"I'm going to marry her," Melvin replied, dignifiedly.

"Then," his friend decided, "it's up to us to help win the fair lady."

The morning paper contained a vivid account of an attempted holdup the night before in Indian park. It stated that the holdup men, who escaped, wore dark mustaches and were foreign looking. The newspaper story dovetailed beautifully with Melvin's plans, and he listened with much satisfaction as the office force excitedly discussed it. He wondered if Hollins, whose brother was a reporter, was responsible for the story. Impatiently he looked forward to the evening. He would prove to Chloe that he was brave as any soldier. And then his thoughts wandered on, pleasantly.

The "movie" was a scary one—Melvin had selected it on purpose—and even the bright lights of the ice cream parlor he and Chloe sought immediately after the performance could not entirely lift the spell. As they walked down the three shadowed streets which led to the park, her hand rested companionably on his sleeve.

The moon was riding high, and its eerie light made ordinary objects seem strange and unreal. No sound broke the stillness, and under the trees the shadows were black. The castle bulked huge and forbidding in the moonlight. No lights were anywhere visible. Silhouetted against the clear sky, its turrets, with long, narrow windows, suggested the menace of hidden marksmen.

Chloe shivered, and Melvin drew her closer and began pointing out little overhanging balconies, dim doorways, and a beautiful stained glass window in the chapel. But where, he wondered, were Smith and Hollins? Then he smiled inwardly as two figures sprang from around a clump of shrubbery and barred the way. They were short, heavy, foreign-looking in the tricky moonlight. How well the boys were made up!

"Gimme your purse," the leader snarled, reaching forward menacingly.

"You thug!" Melvin cried, theatrically. Then he gasped as a fist crashed against his ear. Melvin reeled and almost fell. The second man had seized Chloe by the arm, snatched her little vanity case, and began tearing at her watch.

It wasn't the boys, it was a real holdup. Fool to bring the girl he loved to such a place at such an hour! Chloe was struggling desperately in the grasp of the man. "Melvin," she sobbed. Her voice clarified his muddled brain. He lunged for-

ward unexpectedly, and struck with all his might. The thug dodged, but he struck again, with a crash of hard fist on soft flesh, and yet again. The second man threw Chloe from him and turned to help his hard-pressed companion. Blood was in Melvin's eyes, but through the red mist he lunged and parried and struck. There was no sound, but the tramping of their feet, their gasping breath. One man lay sprawled on his face, the second went heavily to the ground.

A shrill whistle pierced the silence, there was a sound of running feet. Melvin fainted quietly away.

He awakened in a hospital, still dazed and weak from loss of blood. And never was he to know that in his delicious babblings he had revealed the whole tangled story of his love and attempted trickery to the tearful girl whose hands he held so tightly.

Romance, which reads so beautifully, is so much harder to live!

Three days later Melvin was better, and fully conscious once again. He looked out miserably from under the turban bandage at Chloe, who sat by his bed.

"I'll never forgive myself for taking you down there," he whispered. "You might have been killed."

She laid her hands softly on his. "You saved me," she reminded him. "But you don't understand," he cried, hoarsely. "I'm not only just a prosaic bookkeeper, I'm a fool, a deceitful fool. But I love you—" his voice broke weakly.

Suddenly her cheek lay against his rough, swollen one. "You're the soul of chivalry—so romantic—so clever—and I love you, too, my brave darling!"

"Romance—to order," he muttered thickly, delirious for the moment, but this time from joy.

Trapper Puzzled Over Habit of Wild Geese

"Why do wild geese set up a terrible 24-hour-a-day racket flying south, when they are as quiet as they can be flying north?" is what Robert Nelson, sixty-four-year-old trapper, of Iron Mountain, Mich., wants to know. Nelson has learned the answer to almost every other woods question by experience during the 40 years in the woods, but that puzzles him. He claims he has checked year after year and knows that they raise their voices while flying in one direction only.

About 30 years ago, says the Milwaukee Journal, Nelson came to Michigan and soon after settled in the upper peninsula. Bob has learned much from nature and books since he established himself in his shack. "Ever see a deer kill a snake?" he asked. "Well, sir, I tell you it's a great sight. I was walking down the road one day when I heard the rainedest commotion; couldn't make out what it was. First I saw two fawns looking intently ahead of them. A step farther and there was a doe, leaping way in the air and coming down on all fours, her hoofs tearing into something. I looked closely and saw a huge pine snake writhing in the grass."

A man living in the woods for 40 years is bound to have some hair-raising experiences. The one stamped most on Nelson's mind is a charge by an angry mother bear, and he has his dog to blame for it. The "purr," as he calls it, left him to chase a rabbit.

The trapper heard the dog utter a strange bark and went to it. There was the dog, while rolled up in front of him like a furry ball was a cub bear. Nelson bent over it, when he heard an angry snort and looked up in time to see an angered mother bear start a rush toward him.

"Well, I'm no Nurnl or any of those other boys who break records," he grinned, "but, mister, I'm telling you that for five minutes I put ground under me. The bear gave up the chase after a while, but for a couple of minutes it looked like the bear was going to have minced trapper for supper."

Twain's Military Service

When the Civil war began Mark Twain was a pilot on the Mississippi, but the war ended his means of making a living. Accordingly he joined a group of Confederate sympathizers who secretly met at Hannibal, Mo., and elected officers, Mark being made second lieutenant of the company. They left Hannibal secretly and joined the Confederate militia under Gen. Tom Harris, commander of the district. Mark Twain was asleep in a hayloft when the barn caught fire. In making his escape from the fire he sprained his ankle and incapacitated himself for active duty. Although he had been in the service only a few weeks he was thoroughly sick of army life and therefore resigned, giving as his reason "fatigue caused by persistent retreating." That was Mark Twain's first and last military experience.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Beetle Friend of Farmer

Devil's horse or devil's coach-horse is the name given to certain large rove beetles. About 2,000 different species of rove beetles have been described.

Says an eminent entomologist: "They live on decaying animal or vegetable matter, in excrement, fungi, or fermenting sap and are among the most universally distributed of all beetles. Many of them are predatory, and some have been accused of feeding on living plants; but on the whole they are of importance to the agriculturist only as scavengers, and as they aid in reducing the dead animal matter into shape for assimilation by plants."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Good Christmas Lesson for Bennie, the Thief

BENNIE chuckled, slipping through the dark with the stolen jewelry. Suddenly he drew back close against the wall. Some one had entered the next room.

"Grandmother, do you really believe in prayers?"—It was a girl's voice.

"Certainly, dearie. We prayed that we might hear from George on Christmas day, you know, and the day isn't quite over."

"But—"

"Listen, dearie, I'll tell you about a prayer I had answered once . . ." Bennie's lips curled. Nobody believed in that stuff any more. If there was really a being that knew things, Bennie wouldn't steal. He'd be afraid. The story told by the sincere older voice made Bennie nervous. She seemed to mean it!

"Grandma, Christmas day will be over in half an hour—"

"In a half hour many things can happen."

Minutes passed. Bennie heard whispered prayers. Finally he grinned in relief. A minute to twelve!

Then, a sound at the door and two women cried happily, "George!"

In awe Bennie slipped away, but he left the jewelry.—Clara Agee Hays.

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Unexpected Surprises Welcomed at Christmas

DOROTHY sat huddled disconsolately in the big arm chair before the grate fire. To have tonsils out just before Christmas was bad enough, but to be waiting for a sweetheart, and to know that there was a forwarded letter in another girl's handwriting, also awaiting him was much worse.

"Hello, Dot," in breezed Jack, all joy and Christmas gaiety. He leaned over and kissed her tenderly.

"You poor kid. It's sure tough, at Christmas, too."

Dorothy smiled wanly and pointed to the letter on the table.

"Who the deuce?" Jack slit the envelope, glanced over it and thrust it into his pocket. "Why waste time reading your letters when I've got you—but it was sure good of you to have Mary write me."

Dorothy's eyes brightened and her throat seemed almost well. What a goose she was to have forgotten that she had asked Mary to write Jack and tell him how she was. What a wonderful time Christmas was with its unexpected surprises!—Florence Harris Wells.

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Really Merry Christmas Making Old Folks Happy

IT WAS Christmas night; one of those cold, clear nights, when it is a delight to sit by the fire. Jack and Nancy Lee were doing just this, and they were very happy.

"Wasn't Christmas wonderful?" Nancy's eyes glowed.

Jack's arm went round her: "Nancy, you were an angel to do it," he said. "Anyone but you would have just fretted in a strange city. Instead, you got up a big dinner and everything for a lot of lonely old people. It—it was great! Honest, I almost cried as I watched them open up their gifts beside the Christmas tree."

"I felt the same way, Jack. I was tempted to just fret about being away from our folks; but, oh, Jack, I'm so glad I didn't! It was wonderful to see those old people so happy! And—and we had a wonderful Christmas, too, didn't we? A really merry Christmas!—Katherine Edelman.

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WISE BOY



She—Mother won't let me accept expensive presents from boys at Christmas.

He—I found that out before we got engaged.

Baby Dolls Are Adorable

The baby dolls are quite the most adorable of all. They come in triplet, twin or single additions and they are as real looking as it would seem possible to make them.—Wallace's Farmer.

Spain's Christmas Dish

A favorite Christmas dish in Spain is a soup of sweet almonds and cream.

Girls' Opinion of Christmas

Most girls have a candid opinion of Christmas.



IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

FRANCIS Pharellus Church answered the above question in a classic editorial published for the first time in The Sun in New York City on September 21, 1897, and reprinted in the Sun every Christmas season since that year. So kindly and beautiful was his answer that we are publishing it here in full:

"We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

"Dear Editor—I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no SANTA CLAUS. Papa says 'If you see it in THE SUN it's so.'"

"Please tell me the truth, is there a SANTA CLAUS?"

Virginia O'Hanlon, '115 West Ninety-fifth street.'

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The

most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the youngest man, nor even the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith—fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. It is all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Real Food, Too

A most convincing thing to the mind of childhood, in addition to the presents, is Christmas dinner. If there were no Santa Claus, would grave and serious minded grown-ups go to all the trouble of getting up and serving a meal like that in the following menu for eight?

- Holly Berry Cocktail
- Roast Stuffed Goose
- Cider and Apple Ice
- Mashed Potatoes
- Onions with Beet Stuffing
- Broccoli Hollandaise
- Orange, Pecan and Pimiento Salad
- Steamed Chocolate Pudding
- Raisin and Nut Sauce
- Mints Coffee Stuffed Dates

And here are the recipes for this real food:

Sauce for the Goose

Holly Berry Cocktail: Drain a can of rose or love apples, and chill thoroughly. Mix the contents of a 6½-ounce can of crabmeat with one-half cup of thinly sliced celery, moisten with French dressing and stuff into the love apples. Arrange holly leaves in the form of a wreath on small plates, and place a stuffed apple in the center of each. Cover the tops of the apples with finely minced parsley.

Cider and Apple Ice: Mix together one 11-ounce can of apple sauce, two and one-half cups of

cider, one-third cup of sugar and two tablespoons of lemon juice. Soak one teaspoon of gelatin in four tablespoons of cold water, then melt over hot water and add to the above mixture. Freeze to a mush, add one beaten egg white, and then freeze hard. Serve with the goose.

Onions with Beet Stuffing: Skin eight medium Spanish onions, boil till nearly tender, drain, cool and then remove centers, leaving a thin cup. Chop onion centers, add the contents of an 8-ounce can of diced beets and one cup of dry crumbs browned in four tablespoons of butter. Stuff the onion cups with this mixture and cover with more buttered crumbs. Surround the onions in a baking dish with stock, or water with chicken bouillon cubes, and bake in a moderate (375°) oven for 45 minutes, or till tender. Baste occasionally.

Salad and Desserts

Orange, Pecan and Pimiento Salad: Cut the skins from California oranges, removing all trace of white fibre. Slice fairly thin, and arrange three overlapping slices in a circle in a nest of lettuce. Place several pecan meats in the center, and radiate strips of pimiento from the center out. Pour over French dressing.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding: Cream two tablespoons of butter with one-half cup of sugar, and add one well-beaten egg. Add one and a quarter squares of melted chocolate. Sift together one and one-eighth cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder and one-eighth teaspoon of salt, and add alternately with a combination of one-fourth cup of evaporated milk and one-fourth cup of water. Pour into a well-greased tube cake tin or a pudding mold, and cover tightly with an oiled paper or a regular cover. Steam one and a half hours. Turn out and serve with the following:

Raisin and Nut Sauce: Cook one-half cup of seedless raisins in one cup of water until they are plump and the water is entirely absorbed. Cream one-half cup butter with two cups of confectioner's sugar. Mix until smooth one tablespoon of flour and one tablespoon of water, add one cup of boiling water, and cook till thick and creamy. Then add this mixture to the creamed butter and sugar, add the raisins and one-half cup of chopped vacuum packed walnuts, and flavor as desired with brandy flavoring or vanilla.*

Tribute to Father Neptune

The ceremony that takes place on board ship on crossing the equator is known as "crossing the line" and is performed for those who have never crossed the equator before. It is a very ancient practice and was probably begun as a worship of some deity. The Greeks sacrificed on nearly every prominent cape. During the Middle Ages the ceremony of receiving a visit from Neptune had come into prominence. It was not performed at the equator, but on arriving in the tropics, crossing the Arctic circle, etc. It is not mentioned in connection with any of the voyages of Columbus, but in 1529 the French created a sort of order of knighthood known as Chevaliers de la Mer.

Wild

A friend of a local automobile dealer called on him and talked cautiously about buying a car for his wife. The dealer, knowing that his friend had always favored the lighter, less expensive cars was a bit puzzled at this change of heart and finally remarked:

"Of course, I'll see to it that you get the best bargain in the place but I thought your wife was more than satisfied with the little car she is now driving."

"She was," admitted the friend ruefully, "but lately she's begun to develop a 'six' appeal."—Los Angeles Times.

Despite Lack of Pedigree

An outcast dog—a yellow one, at that—up at Blind River, Ont., rescued a kitten that was drowning in a vat of water, and then went on with being an outcast and a wanderer. Evidently, as with the human race, a long pedigree is not necessary to the performance of courageous and unselfish deeds.—Toronto Globe.

Old Book Titles

Among the odd titles of old Puritan books are found the following: "A Most Delectable Sweet Perfumed Nosegay for God's Saints to Smell At." "High-Heeled Shoes for Dwarfs in Holiness," and "Hooks and Eyes for Believers' Breeches."

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(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 15 THE CHRISTIAN SPIRIT IN INDUSTRY

LESSON TEXT—Deut. 24:14, 15; Matt. 20:1-16; Mark 12:1-9; Luke 3:14; Eph. 6:5-9; 1 Tim. 6:17-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Kindness to Those Who Work for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Kindness to Those Who Work for Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Fair Play in the Day's Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Golden Rule in the Work of the World.

While some of these instructions were given to Israel, showing what God required of them, we should remember that He requires no less at our hand.

I. Treatment of Hired Servants (Deut. 24:14, 15).

Political and industrial power have been used through the centuries in the oppression of the poor and weak.

1. Oppression forbidden (v. 14).

The man who hires out is usually poor and needy. The employer should not take advantage of his poverty.

2. Foreigners to have the same treatment as fellow countrymen.

3. Wages to be promptly paid (v. 15).

The laborer was to be paid at the end of the day. The credit system in industry is greatly to be deplored. It places the purchaser at a disadvantage, and causes a bad psychological reaction upon his personality.

II. Fidelity to Contracts (Matt. 20:1-16).

In this parable it is clearly made known that there was agreement between employer and employee as to wages and time. Though those employed at a later hour received the same wage, there was no occasion for complaint by those first employed, for they received their wage according to agreement. Fidelity to agreement is essential in industry.

III. Unfaithful Tenancy (Mark 12:1-9).

In this parable a valuable vineyard was rented out to husbandmen. They not only refused to turn over the just returns to its owner, but shamefully treated his servants who were sent to collect rental. Those entrusted with possessions and power are under solemn obligation to make proper returns therefor.

IV. Contentment With Wages (Luke 3:14).

One of the chief difficulties in the industrial world today is discontent with wages. Oftentimes workers fall to take account of the conditions of business even to the extent of going on strike and make demands as to wages which the proprietor cannot meet. Contentment with wages does not mean that one should not be ambitious to prepare himself for a more efficient service and higher wages.

V. Reciprocal Duties of Servants and Masters (Eph. 6:5-9).

1. Servants are to be obedient to their masters (v. 5-8).

This obedience should be (1) "with fear and trembling"; that is, the servant should have a proper regard for his master and an earnest desire to please him. (2) With singleness of heart. Servants should perform their tasks as though doing them for Christ's sake. (3) Not with eye service. Acceptable service should be honest, not merely to please the eye of the one who looks on, but as unto Christ. (4) With good will. This expresses the spirit of service. It should not primarily be for approval or pay. Christian servants will perform their duties with the same fidelity as they would unto Christ. (5) Rewarded by the Lord (v. 8). The Lord takes account of our service in the common rounds of life and will one day reward us accordingly.

2. Masters to be considerate (v. 9).

Just as servants are to give whole-hearted consideration to their masters, so masters are to look out for the best interests of their servants.

(1) Masters should desist from threatenings. (2) They should be impartial in dealings with their servants.

VI. Responsibility of the Rich (1 Tim. 6:17-19).

Riches are possible to Christians but most perilous. God charges such:

1. Not to be high-minded; that is, to have a sense of superiority.

2. Not to trust in the uncertainty of riches.

3. Riches to be properly used.

(1) To do good. Not for selfish gratification, but for the welfare of others. (2) To be minister to good works. (3) The rich are under obligation to minister to the poor and the needy.

Intolerable Pride

I think half the troubles for which men go slouching in prayer to God are caused by their intolerable pride. Many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our privilege. We let our blessings get moldy and then call them curses.—Becherly.

Preparedness

He is to be pitied, indeed, who has seen better days ahead of him, yet has made no preparation for living them better.

Christmas Present for Nancy Potter's Birthday

DICK ROBERTS was in love with Nancy Potter, so was Jim Preston. Dick was working his way through college. Jims' father was a multi-millionaire.

"Not much show for me," Dick soliloquized, as he did up Nan's present, a soft, goldy scarf that matched the glint in Nan's hair and the gleam of her brown eyes.

Amongst the ribbons and seals he thrust the card. "When Your Birthday Comes on Christmas," it was headed.

Dick took it over on Christmas eve. There sat Jim, safely ensconced in the easiest chair in the room.

Dick whistled bravely as he trudged homeward through the snow. It was Christmas, the time of happiness no matter how hurt one's feelings were.

It was Christmas afternoon when Nan called up urging Dick to come over. Dick whistled cheerily as he tramped homeward that night.

Oh, yes, Jim's present was a gorgeous sapphire bracelet and there was a lovely Christmas card. But—Jim had forgotten that Nan's birthday came on Christmas.—Florence Harris Wells.

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Oil Aids Santa Claus in Making Family Happy

THE Berrimans had known both cold and hunger; but when oil spilled prosperity all over the district, it included Hal's ranch.

Now he could do things for Lutie and the girls! They should have a home. Having located one for him, the realtor started to show him through. "Never mind," said Hal, "all I want to know is—is it hot?" Reassured, he bought it furnished, Christmas eve.

Next morning he brought them. He lighted the fire in the cheery fireplace. Sallie quickly spied the row of stockings and hugging Betty, cried: "I always knew there was a Santa Claus, even if he couldn't find our ranch."

"Just what we wanted, too," said Betty.

Lutie emptied her stocking eagerly as a child. Silk stockings, bon bons, gloves and deep down in the toe—a wedding ring! "Better ten years late than never," laughed Hal. "A happy wedding, Hal, even without a ring. Money isn't everything." "Powerful convenient though," returned practical Hal. It was his day.—Noni C. Bailey.

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Truly Merry Christmas for the Lonely Hearts

THE large old home sold—Margaret Brierley and her mother in their new home—a small apartment in a distant city, dreaded the holidays, away from the old friends.

Shortly before Christmas Mrs. Brierley unfolded a plan to Margaret. Their apartment was small but home-like, "with lots of love in it," as Mrs. Brierley often said. Now there was the young man artist across the hall, the young music student, the elderly lady, and several others all away from home, and doubtless lonely for home just now. So why not have them all in for Christmas?

A tree sparkling with lights and decorations greeted the guests Christmas day. Inexpensive, funny gifts from a grab bag and games brought many hearty laughs. Troubles momentarily fled and hearts lightened. Margaret and her mother agreed with their radiantly happy guests' sentiment—"A truly Merry Christmas. One of the happiest I ever knew."—Blanche Tanner Dillin.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHAT STOPPED HER



"I thought you were going to ask your friends this year not to give you any Christmas presents."

"Well, I was only I thought some of them might really do it."

Christmas Wish

Many merry Christmases. Many happy New Years. Unbroken friendships, great accumulations of cheerful recollections and affections on earth and heaven for us all.—Dickens.

A Parasite Shrub

Probably the height of distillation in his day was when Mr. Webster defined mistletoe as "a parasite shrub."

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT CHRISTMAS LOVE

"THERE is nothing in the world like it," said Santa Claus.

Boy of the North, Santa's dog, wagged his tail and looked up at his master.

He seemed to know that Santa was going to say something else by way of explanation.

"There is nothing in the world like it," Santa Claus said again. "I mean," he explained, "that there is nothing in the world like Christmas love."

"It is the very best and the most beautiful love in the world."

"Perhaps I should say that love is the very best and the most beautiful thing in the world without saying anything about Christmas love."

"And it is very perfect, quite by itself. Without our families and our



Boy of the North Put His Head in His Master's Lap.

friends, without being able to feel affection for each other, we'd find nothing in life very interesting.

"If some one won a prize, or was very brave or did something fine or noble or clever, it would not be very much fun if there were not those we love to whom we could talk about it or who would be proud of us."

"If no one loved Santa Claus, for example, there would be no pleasure in anything. Why, my whole life work would be work then and not play as it is now!"

"If mothers and daddies did not love their children there would be no pleasure in belonging to a family. One might just as well be anywhere, at any time; and then no one would care!"

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

COURAGE

A LEGEND relates how a wanderer had to go a long and dangerous journey. The road pointed out to him was over rugged and rocky mountains.

The guide gave him a leaf of paper describing the way. This he followed closely, but as he journeyed, the rocks grew steeper and the path lost itself in lonely, dreary ravines. Discouraged, he desired to return, but he heard a voice—

"Take courage—follow me." Turning he saw a companion by his side smiling at him. They walked on together between ravines, precipices and rushing mountain torrents until at last they arrived at a lonely valley where bloomed the myrtle, the pomegranate and the flowers.

L. A. Barrett. From just such experiences in actual life, as the legend relates, come our most cherished possessions. Had it not been for the death of Arthur Hallem, we would have had no "In Memoriam." Robert Browning wrote his wonderful poetry when passing through experiences so deep that he could not see his pen for the thick darkness. In his dungeon cell Bunyan became a prophet and wrote his "Pilgrim's Progress." Dante wrote most of his immortal work in his exile journeys. For four long years Angelo carried a deep sorrow in his heart. Behind barred doors in the Sistine chapel he painted beautiful angels upon the chapel walls. Mozart wrote his own requiem suffering from a disease that was fast destroying his life.

Courage to carry on, in spite of the dangerous and rugged pathway, is like that guide in the legend, ever ready to climb with us the dangerous steps, cross rushing streams, weather many storms, and to lead to the lovely valleys after we have done our best work and developed a strong and enduring character. Courage leads to success, happiness and peace.

All is well though faith and form Be sundered in the night of fear

Well roars the storm to those who hear A deeper voice across the storm.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

"If children didn't love others there would be no joyous good times. There couldn't be the same enjoyment."

"And so of course there is nothing like love, for it makes everything else beautiful and happy and interesting and fine."

"But Christmas love! Oh, Christmas love, Boy of the North, is so wonderful, so perfect."

"It is just at Christmas time that Christmas love is at its height."

"Sometimes throughout the year, beginning perhaps in the summer, people will begin to save a little money to give Christmas presents and their hearts will begin to feel some of that Christmas love then."

"But around Christmas time people have so much Christmas love in their hearts."

"It seems as though they could not do too much for each other. They plan what they will give and they have so much fun in working."

"They earn money so they will have more Christmas money."

"They give more than they feel they should—and have a gorgeous time doing so."

"They love their own presents, too, because the ones they receive are from their families and friends who care for them and think of them."

"They love Santa Claus' presents because they know how much Santa loves them."

"And my thanks are their love and their smiles of delight and happiness."

"Those looks and those smiles and those shouts of joy are what make me so jolly."

"And they keep me young."

"Ah, yes, Santa will never grow really, really old as long as the children love him!"

"You know that, Boy of the North." And Boy of the North thumped his tall very, very hard and put his head in his master's lap and looked at him with his adoring eyes.

"We shall see them soon. We shall look through our magic telescope, which makes us see so far, far, far away, and we shall see into the windows, and we'll know that Santa's visit was not frowned upon!"

"No, not frowned upon, Boy of the North!"

"Ah, Christmas love—Santa Claus is ready to go record (which means he is always willing to stand by this statement) that he thinks there is nothing in the world to compare with it!"

(Copyright)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

WHISTLING GIRLS AND GROWING HENS

HERE we have a very ancient superstition. To the primitive man what was unusual was unnatural and what was unnatural was very calamitous. He arrived at the first part of the proposition psychologically—experience taught him the last part. As a rule hens don't crow or girls whistle. The rest follows naturally—the cave man's syllogism. We all have in us more of the primitive man than we are aware of or willing to acknowledge perhaps. Therefore we say:

Whistling girls and crowing hens Always come to some bad ends.

Or perhaps:

A whistling girl and a crowing hen Is neither fit for God nor men.

The rhyme is different in different localities. It will be seen that according to the first mentioned rhyme the calamity predicted is to the abnormal girl or hen. The second would appear to carry more the idea of unworthiness than of calamity; yet those who repeat it generally attach to it the idea of bad luck or distaste and regard the same not only as threatening the abnormal girl or hen but also those who hear them whistle or crow. The one idea is merely an extension of the other.

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4,000-Year-Old Toy

A child's toy believed to be over 4,000 years old has been found during excavations on an encampment at Tonbridge, England, built during the Iron age. The toy is a miniature weapon, made of flint, and the discoverer is convinced that it was used either for playing as soldiers or for teaching self-defense.

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Some New Fish Recipes



EVERYBODY knows innumerable ways in which to use canned salmon, but how many housewives have heard that the canned mackerel industry has been growing so fast lately that dieticians have been busy devising separate recipes for this delicious fish? Many of the appetizing recipes used for salmon apply to mackerel equally well, but here are a couple of recipes recently devised especially for this latter fish.

A Royal Dish

Mackerel à la King: Melt four tablespoons of butter in a skillet, add one-half a shredded green pepper (or one canned pimiento, shredded) and the mushrooms cut in halves from a 4-ounce can. Sauté gently for about five minutes. Add four tablespoons of flour

and stir smooth. Add slowly the liquor from the can of mushrooms and two cups of milk, stirring constantly until creamy and of the right consistency. Season to taste with salt and paprika, and add the flaked mackerel from a one-pound can, being careful not to stir to make messy. Serve very hot. Serves six.

Mackerel Surprise: Remove the skin and bones from the contents of a one-pound can of fresh mackerel, and flake coarsely. Put layers of the fish, one-half cup of sliced stuffed olives and two cups of white sauce in a buttered baking dish or in individual ramekins, having the sauce on top. Sprinkle with two-thirds of a cup of crushed salted peanuts, and bake in a moderate oven until the peanuts are crisp but not browned. Serves eight.*

A Christmas Hint to Husbands

See these beautiful Frigidaires,
all in rust-proof, wear-proof
Porcelain-on-steel

All are strikingly beautiful. Every inch of surface is as easy to clean as chinaware. The shelves are removable, spaced to hold large quantities of food and elevated to a convenient height.

Then, to double the greater service that Frigidaire has always offered, every household model is now equipped with the famous "Cold Control," that speeds the freezing of ice cubes and desserts.

Special Christmas Terms

We are now making a special offer on all household Frigidaires bought for Christmas. Call at our display room for full details.

FRIGIDAIRE

More than a MILLION in use

E. M. FROUNFELTER, Liberty St., Westminster, Md.
POTOMAC EDISON CO., Taneytown, Md.

Trusty Sentry's Sniff

Reassured the Outfit

When the A. E. F. first went into the front line in the World war much annoyance was caused by the frequent false alarms of gas. There would be a clang of gongs, a wall of sirens and time after time the boys would rush from the dugouts and don their gas masks only to find that a nervous rooky on sentry duty had gone haywire.

One outfit finally decided to have a sentry of its own. Explicit instructions were given him to sniff and sniff plenty before taking up any gas alarm originating with the "shell shocks."

"Back to bed he went," says the narrator, "and sure enough, in a little while the gas alarm sounded again. This time, however, we didn't dash out. We stayed in the dugouts, waiting word from our own trusty sentry."

"Above the racket his sniffing was plainly audible. Finally the sector reverberated with his reassuring cry:

"No gas for this company! No gas for this company! You guys keep on sleeping an' I'll keep on sniffing!"

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Allowed Him to Have

Pleasure of Stealing

In a country store, about two evenings a week, at a certain time when Mr. Peck was alone in the store, a man in the neighborhood would come in with a can for 10 cents' worth of coal oil. While Mr. Peck was in the cellar filling the can, this man would help himself to two 10-cent cuts of plug tobacco.

I called the old man's attention to this on one occasion, says a correspondent, and he explained it by saying that he cut the plugs and had them ready for the man, that he worked them in on his account, that otherwise, this man was a good customer, and if he did not think he was actually stealing this tobacco, why, he would trade somewhere else.—Boston Globe.



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MEMORIALS—MAUSOLEUMS

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

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PRINTING RESULTS

The one big thing we are interested in when you come here to buy printing is not primarily how big the order, but—how can we do the job to insure you maximum satisfaction. We know that if you get results you will be back for more printing of the same kind.

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.)

Mrs. C. M. Benner, who has been ill the past week, is improving, but still confined to bed.

Mrs. Jane Myers, Baltimore, spent Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, near town.

Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Wentz and children, of York, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Ms. Calvin T. Fringer and family.

Mrs. Bernard Arnold and daughter, Kathryn, returned home on Wednesday, after spending several days with relatives in Baltimore.

Rev. Martin E. Schweitzer, of Ephrata, Pa., was an appreciated caller at the Record office, on Tuesday. He officiated at the funeral of Edward Haugh, of Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stonesifer and daughters, Margaret and Mae, and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve and son, Thomas, of Uniontown, visited friends in town, Sunday.

We have received a fair number of Christmas subscriptions, this week, but should have many more next week. These gifts are to the new subscriber, as well as to The Record.

There will be so many Christmas feature "on the air" between now and Christmas, that radio set owners will hardly have the time to attend to their work. But, "Christmas comes but once a year."

Benjamin Fleagle, of Baltimore, a former resident of Taneytown, paid the town a visit, last Saturday. He is in his 90th year, and pretty well for his age. He followed the mason trade, when here.

We rather think that our "High School News," as supplied to us each week, through Prof. Smith, represents a fine addition to our Locals. Nearby subscribers, at least, should be interested in the feature.

The proceeds of the rummage sale for the benefit of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society amounted to \$31.43. The interest manifested in the cause was gratifying, and the response was much appreciated.

Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Sr., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham, at New Oxford, Pa., and helping to care for Mrs. Bigham who returned home from the Hospital, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zentz, of near Walnut Grove, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zentz and family, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Norval Rinehart, Howard Zentz and Miss Eva Phillips, of town and Geo. Zentz, of Hanover.

Mrs. Mary L. Motter, who recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Tutwiler, in Philadelphia, speaks of having visited the Wanamaker store, and of the wonderful decorations to be seen there. She also says that Motter Cunningham will soon enter the Dupont plant, near Wilmington, for which he has specially prepared himself.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Taneytown Branch American Red Cross will be held in the Firemen's Building, Dec. 28, at 7:30 P. M. All members are requested to be present. The response to the roll-call this year was smaller than usual, and it is hoped that more members will be secured. —Eleanor Birnie, Secretary.

Those who spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling's were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stonesifer, Shreeve Shriner, wife and son, Thomas, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marker, of Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Humbert and daughter, and girl friend, of Littlestown; Mrs. John Stouffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Halter, and Donald Boone, of Detrick's Mill. Mrs. Yingling who has been in bed sick for three weeks is somewhat improved at this writing. (For the Record).

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn entertained to supper, on Sunday evening, in honor of their son Albert and wife. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Plank, Mr. and Mrs. John Angell, Mrs. Amanda Hahn; Misses Dorothy Dayhoff, Kathryn Hahn, Laurabelle Dayhoff, Marian Hahn, Lena, Grace, Lilly Mae Angell, Carrie Hahn, Lola Plank; Messrs Glenn Hawk, Roland Koons, Ralph McGlaughlin, Carroll and George Hahn, Carl and Roy Angell, Ralph Weant, Glenn Dayhoff, Gene Plank and Clarence Hahn.

Misses Betty Ott and Jean Frailey, were guests at Charlotte Mae Freeman's birthday party, on Saturday afternoon, at Emmitsburg.

Miss Mary C. Reindollar, who is seriously ill at her home on York Street, is being cared for by Miss Nellie B. Hess, Baltimore Nurse.

Taney Rebekah Lodge No. 83, will have an initiation on Friday evening, Dec. 20th, 1929. All members are requested to be present.

The following members of Monocacy Lodge, of Taneytown, were entertained by Tyrian Lodge, of Emmitsburg, on Thursday night: Robt. S. McKinney, F. E. Crouse, E. Elwood Baumgardner, Kenneth B. Koutz and Charles L. Stonesifer.

A district meeting of the Middle Conference Luther League was held in the Lutheran Church, on Thursday night. The speaker was J. Edward Harms, D. D., of Hagerstown. Delegates were present from Frederick, Thurmont, Emmitsburg and Union Bridge.

The Record office feels quite "stuck up" now, on account of the addition of a Dalton adding, subtracting and multiplying machine, to its office equipment. We can now add up our profits, subtract our losses, and multiply our expectations, with much more ease and accuracy.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Union Bridge Electric Co., in this issue, offering prizes for the best illuminated lawn or yard in Taneytown. Application for entry should be made promptly, in order that the necessary electric work can be provided. Just clip the coupon in The Record, and send it in, or buy an extra copy at our office.

Sargent Bankard is ill at his home likely with Tularaemia, or rabbit fever, that developed an attack of lobar pneumonia. The latter has subsided but he is still ill from the fever, that probably developed from smoking cigarettes while shooting and handling a good many rabbits, the disease having been carried into his system by his fingers and cigarettes. His is the only case of the kind ever known in this vicinity. He is improving, and apparently out of danger.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemper, on Sunday, were as follows; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kemper and daughter, Anna Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Snyder, of Two Taverns; Mrs. Ben. J. Hyser; Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Englebrecht, and children, Anna and George; Tolbert Stonesifer, Miss Beulah and Mary Keeney, all of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine and children, Betty and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helwig; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hyser and son, George, all of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyser and daughter, Mardella, and Ralph Little, all of York.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th
ZANE GRAY'S
"Stairs of Sand"
— WITH —
WALLACE BERRY
CHESTER CONKLIN
COMEDY
"Scared Silly"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19th
"The Betrayal"
EMIL JENNINGS
ESTHER RALSTON
GARY COOPER
— PATHE NEWS —

Christmas Specials

- Small Quick Oats 10c
- Rice Krispies, 11c
- Sauerkraut, 15c
- Canned Hominy, 15c can
- Shredded Wheat, 11c box

NICE LINE OF CANDY NUTS, TOYS, ORANGES

- 5-lb. Box of Candy, 98c
- Cigars, 25 in Xmas Box, 98c
- Come and Look them Over
- 2-lb. Fruit Cakes, \$1.00

TROXELL'S GROCERY.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat\$1.17@1.17
Corn, new80@ .80

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith and daughter, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Langrall, at Mt. Airy, Md.

Mrs. Mary Crapster, of Washington, Pa., spent last week-end with her sons, John O. and B. Walter Crapster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, of near town, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albaugh, at New Midway, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover and son, Charles, visited Mrs. Stover's sister, Mrs. Harry Trostle, who is critically ill in a Waynesboro Hospital, on Tuesday.

Too often in life, we get back of movements that help somebody else more than they help us. So, we should look very carefully where our steps lead us.

Give Christmas gifts with love, or charity; not with display, nor beyond your means. Foolish extravagance represents the character of the giver.

The BEST RADIO FOR CHRISTMAS

is the A-C Dayton. When you hear this radio you will be delighted with its natural tone qualities—its selectivity and range—its capacity to provide ample volume without distortion. Hear the new "NAVIGATOR".

A complete line of A-C Dayton Radios, prices \$135.00, \$190.00 and \$292.00 complete and installed.

See the new "NAVIGATOR". Seven styles to select from. All A-C Dayton Radios (console) equipped with Jensen D. C. Dynamic Speakers and A-C Dayton Tubes.

Buy your Radio where you can get service. For demonstration see

PAUL E. SHOEMAKER
AUTHORIZED DEALER
A-C DAYTON RADIOS AND SUPPLIES
TANEYTOWN, MD.
OUR MOTTO: "Price, Quality and Service"

10 SHOPPING DAYS

And Santa Claus Will Be Here

When you think of Christmas and the needs for Presents, and for the Table, think first of S. C. OTT'S.

Our second floor is filled with presents of all kinds, from Baby Rattles to Set of Dishes. Look this Department over and make your selection

We invite schools to look at our Candy and get prices, ranging from 15c lb. to \$2.00 lb. Most complete assortment ever shown. We also have a full line of

Oranges, Nuts, Tangerines, Grape Fruit, Cranberries, Oysters, Etc.,

in fact, everything for the Xmas Dinner, but the Turkey.

P. S.—Don't fail to see the exercises and giving of gifts at the Community Christmas tree, under the auspices of The Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 23rd., and make this store your headquarters.

S. C. OTT.

12-13-2t

for
Christmas
give
RADIO

No other Gift can mean so much to the whole family. A CROSELY or a PHILCO will give the utmost pleasure and satisfaction. Buy Radios here.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

The Place to do your Christmas Shopping

USEFUL GIFTS

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

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| GIFTS FOR WOMEN | Gloves | Umbrellas |
| Kayser Suede Dress Gloves | Silk and Wool Hose | Genuine Leather Bill Folds |
| Kayser Pure Silk Hose | Underwear | House Slippers |
| Silk and Wool Hose | Suit Cases | Sweaters |
| Flat Crepe and Printed Dresses | Belts | Suspenders |
| 1847 Roger Brothers Silverware | Sheep-lined Leatherette Coats | Flash Lights |
| Pocketbooks | Shoes | L. E. Waterman Fountain Pens |
| Coty's Compacts and Powder | GIFTS FOR CHILDREN | |
| Fancy Bedroom Slippers | Bedroom Slippers | Hosiery |
| Munsingwear Silk Hose | Infant Blankets | Infants Rubber Toys |
| Munsingwear Silk Underwear | Dolls | School Supplies |
| Fancy Dishes | Sweaters | Pocket Knives |
| Jardinieres | Story Books | Rubber Balls |
| Embroidered Pillow Cases | Eversharp Pencils | Fountain Pens |
| Sofa Pillows | Paint Sets | Blocks |
| Comb and Brush Sets | Shoes | Candies |
| Manicure Sets | Boys' Leatherette Sheep-lined Coats | Neckties |
| Handkerchiefs | Gloves | Beaded Necklaces |
| Bed Blankets | Pen and Pencil Sets | Pocket Books |
| Umbrellas | Van Heusen Collars | |
| Humming Bird Silk Hose | Suits of Pajamas | |
| 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 | | |

GROCERIES.

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

3 PACKS SEEDLESS RAISINS, 25c

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| Cream Corn Starch 10c | Kelloggs All Bran (large) 20c |
| 2-lb. Can Good Cocoa 25c | 1-lb. Can Rumford or Calumet Baking Powder 32c |

3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS, 23

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 3 Cans Tomatoes 25c | Tall Can Pink Salmon 18c |
| Heinz Kidney Beans 15c | Large Can Good Apricots 22c |

3 PACKS MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, 20c

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| XXXX Sugar 8c | 3 Tall Cans Milk 25c |
| Good Coffee, per lb 25c | Diamond English Wanuts 35c |

3 CAKES LIFE BUOY SOAP, 16c

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 3 Cakes Palm Olive Soap 20c | 6 Cakes P. & G. Soap 25c |
| 8-oz. Bottle Vanilla Flavoring 25c | 3 Cans Campbell's Beans 25c |

CHRISTMAS SALE

25% Discount

On all Watches, Jewelry, Silverware

Why pay more, when you can buy Standard Merchandise at three-fourths the regular price?

We have a Fine Line of Ladies' and Gent's Watches, Rings, and all other Jewelry, at this Special Price.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY

Come early for first choice, and remember by paying a small deposit, we will lay aside your selection till Xmas.

We sell the wonderful ATWATER KENT RADIO. Millions in use. Hear the new Screen Grid Set at the new low prices. BATTERY SETS at Special Prices, and these Sets are guaranteed for one year. Why take a chance, when you can get a Guaranteed Set at so low a price?

A Fine Line of Xmas Cards, 1c to 15c

All the New Victor Records received every week. Come in and hear them.

SARBAUGH'S MUSIC AND JEWELRY STORE
Taneytown, Md.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.