

LARGE FARM DWELLING
DESTROYEDOn the Farm of David C. Nusbäum
near Otter Dale Mill.

The large brick dwelling on the farm of David C. Nusbäum, near Otter Dale, was completely destroyed by fire on Monday, the fire breaking out at about 11:30. Raymond M. Leese, tenant on the farm, detected the presence and smell of smoke when he came to the house from the barn, but found it difficult to locate it, even by going up into the attic. Finally, it was discovered that the cornice in a gable end was burning, evidently due to a break in the chimney, and although he and a farm hand tried to reach the fire with water, they were unable to do so.

Due to the location of the buildings neighbors were hard to communicate with and it was some time before help came and the Taneytown Fire Company could be summoned. While the Company responded as promptly as possible, due to the condition of the roads, the absence of nearby water prevented them from rendering much service.

Much of the furniture belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Leese was saved, but nearly all of their clothing, bed clothing and floor coverings were lost. Fortunately, there was a vacant dwelling on an adjoining farm owned by Mr. Nusbäum, into which the Leese family moved.

The burned dwelling was large and substantial one, and had been occupied by the Nusbäum family until their removal to Taneytown about two years ago. No other buildings were burned, as the snow prevented any danger from flying sparks. Mr. Nusbäum was ill at the time and was not able to be present. The building was partly insured in the Taneytown and Dug Hill Mutuals for \$1250, in each, while Mr. Leese had insurance on furniture in the Taneytown Company, but it did not cover on clothing, their main loss.

SCRAP BOOK SUGGESTED FOR
"INSIDE INFORMATION."

We suggest to our women readers that if they have not been making a Scrap Book with our feature "Inside Information for Women," they should begin one now, and use as many as possible of the instalments that appeared in 1929, before beginning with those for 1930.

It is a comparatively easy matter to make a Scrap Book by taking some well bound unused book with pages wide enough for two columns. Cut and trim the "Information" carefully and paste in, leaving a good margin top and bottom. Let the clippings accumulate for several months, and use a good library or other smooth paste, not so thin as to go through the paper.

If there are blank pages in the book, front and back, they can be used as an index, by topics, after numbering each page. Regular Scrap Books, of course, are to be had at any good stationery store. These "Inside Information" articles are of too great value to be lost.

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES.

The Week of Prayer will be observed by the Protestant Churches of Taneytown during the week of Jan. 5-12. The schedule of services is as follows:

Sunday, Jan. 5, Reformed Church, sermon by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.
Monday, Jan. 6, Reformed Church, address by Rev. T. T. Brown.
Tuesday, Jan. 7, Presbyterian Church, address by Rev. Guy P. Brady.
Wednesday, Jan. 8, Presbyterian Church, address by Rev. Earle Redding.
Thursday, Jan. 9, United Brethren Church, address by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.
Friday, Jan. 10, United Brethren Church, address by Rev. T. T. Brown.
Saturday, Jan. 11, Lutheran Church, address by Rev. Earle Redding.
Sunday, Jan. 12, Lutheran Church, Speaker to be announced.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held on Monday evening, largely routine business being transacted, and reports of Committees heard relative to the Community Christmas tree; all expenses of which were paid by voluntary contributions. Three new members were proposed and elected.

Harold S. Mehning, representing the Key Automobile Club, invited all of the members to attend the meeting of the Club next Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, at which time the status of the District's allotment for state road mileage for 1930, will be made known and discussed. A free program of moving pictures will be given prior to the opening of the meeting.

KEYSVILLE S. S. PROGRAM.

Owing to the inclement weather the Christmas Service and Pageant to be given by the Keysville Lutheran Sunday School, has been postponed until this Sunday evening, Dec. 29, at 7:45. Considerable preparation has been made for this event, to which the public is cordially invited.

Do your work the best you can, and your self-respect will grow.

If "money talks", what is yours saying?

SUNDAY ADVERTISING

An Objectionable Feature of Radio
Broadcasting.

Perhaps there are so many good programs to be had, free, over the radio, that one should not criticize, especially as we have the privilege of "tuning out" that which we do not like. But, there does appear to be an objectionableness to some of the advertising that deserves condemnation for its length and assertiveness, and especially that which comes in Sunday programs.

Good advertising is that which does not give offense to the public, but the kind that mixes itself up with religious and other appropriate programs, on Sunday, is hardly in that class. It represents commercializing the day, and seems distinctly out of harmony with good taste, as well as good business.

We recognize the truth that the public can not expect just everything it would like; that the broadcasting stations must have income with which to meet the expense of air programs; and that in general the owners of radio outfits are on the low cost end of the broadcasting business. But even allowing for all of that, Sunday advertising meets with a certain amount of resentment that seems justifiable.

CHRONICLE SPEAKS OUT.

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, last week, carried the following pointed notice, that sounds reasonable to us.

"Beginning immediately, persons who have been contributing articles of any length from one-half column up, to The Chronicle for publication, and at the same time do not think their own writings are worth the price of their own subscription to this paper; we wish to inform such contributors that we have discontinued this privilege. We are perfectly willing to go the limit for anything reasonable, but we feel that our subscribers should get the benefit of any space we have to offer and hereafter we intend to follow this course.

We have at least a dozen items in our possession for publication this week and they have been omitted for the following reasons: first, they mean nothing to this community and second, the authors are not even subscribers to the paper they are so willing to accept publicity from, and we cannot exist on air, alone."

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR
WOMEN.

Thousand Island dressing is a mayonnaise dressing with finely chopped materials added—as many as you like, chosen from the following, according to what you have on hand: Pickle, olive, radishes, hard-cooked eggs, hard cheese, celery, green peppers, pimientos, capers, onion. It is excellent on plain lettuce and other salads.

Did you ever hear of "three-day" or amber marmalade? It doesn't take three days to make it, though. With an orange, a grapefruit, and a lemon, and the right amount of sugar, and water, you can make a surprising amount of delicious preserves in the course of a single morning. The Bureau of Home Economics will tell you how.

Junkets, sherbets, custards, ice cream, old-fashioned creamy rice pudding, tapioca pudding, Spanish and Bavarian cream, blanc mange, and cornstarch puddings with different flavors are all good desserts made with milk. They are easily prepared and well liked. Serve some of the daily milk allowance in this form for variety.

The popular toasted sandwiches are easily made at home, even if you do not have a special griddle such as the sandwich shop or drugstore uses. To make a toasted cheese sandwich, cut a thin slice of cheese, season, and lay it between two unbuttered pieces of bread, slip into the toasting oven, and when delicately browned on both sides, serve hot.

A good use for stale bread is to make it into "twice-baked" bread to accompany soup or salad. Trim the crusts on each side, making a rectangular loaf. The trimmings can be dried in the oven and rolled out for bread crumbs. Slice very thinly and put in a rather cool oven to brown delicately. These are crisp and "crunchy" but not hard. They are often served in hotels and restaurants.

What is the plural for the goose, used by tailors?

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

TO ALL who have had troubles and worries—may the New Year be bright!
To all who have partially fulfilled their expectations—may the New Year see them fulfilled!
To all who are starting out on new ventures—all success in the New Year!
To all who are looking forward to a new start—may the New Year aid them and assist them!

To all who are dreaming wonderful dreams—may the New Year see their dreams come true!

To all who wish happiness—and who does not wish happiness?—so this includes everyone—a Happy, Happy, Happy New Year!—Mary Graham Bonner.

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LO NCE again the birth of a New Year is calling us to high resolves! The bright, gleaming page that it holds before us is stirring our hearts to noble purpose! Ambition and earnestness have taken hold of us as never before. And we vow that we shall use all of the coming days advantageously.

Every New Year holds a challenge within it—a dare to do bigger and better things. As we look forward to the months ahead we are filled with enthusiasm; faith and trust in ourselves and our abilities burn strongly within us. We want to work harder than we have ever worked before; to plan and accomplish greater things than we have ever put over in the past. We look back with regret on the wasted hours and opportunities written on the page of last year—there were so many chances that we let slip by. This year, we resolve, we will not do that; instead, we will avail ourselves of every opportunity that it may offer and seek around for others that may be hidden in us, that we may do ourselves proud.

In greater measure, even, we make resolutions to avoid all the little pitfalls that made us trouble during the past year. We resolve to cut out the bad temper that cost us much in happiness and peace of mind; the sharp, sarcastic words that come so easily at times; the petty deeds of unkindness and criticism of which we may have been guilty. This year we will try to practice the golden rule as we have never tried before; we will try to give our friends and our folks the best that is in us, and we know there are many good deeds we can do.

A bright New Year lies before us! It is calling us to greater action and more noble and worthwhile living than any other year has ever offered!

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FIRE AT WHITE HOUSE.

The White House was the scene of a pretty destructive fire Tuesday evening that resulted in the practical destruction of the office building annex, containing the working rooms of the President's various official forces. The White House proper was not involved, and the routine of the household was but slightly interfered with. The structure will be rebuilt immediately.

Many important historic and other documents were destroyed, as well as numerous old relics of the days of Washington and Lincoln, and later. The office used exclusively by the President was but little damaged, nor was the Cabinet room seriously involved, but both will be out of use during rebuilding operations. The cause of the fire is thought to have been due to a short circuit in the electric wiring.

HOLD-UP NEAR GETTYSBURG.

A real hold-up was staged five miles from Gettysburg, on the road to Emmitsburg, last Sunday, when J. H. Middleton, of Harrisburg, who was driving to Washington, was held up and robbed of \$73.00 and his watch, after which his car was set on fire.

According to Middleton, a car going the same direction passed him and then turned crosswise in the road. Three men were in the car, one of whom hit him over the head with some blunt weapon, stunning him. When he came to, he made his way back to Gettysburg and notified the authorities and then went to the Hospital for treatment.

He could not give the number of the car, and only a scant description of his assailants. So far, no arrests have been made.

Sometimes we lose when we win, if we admit the truth.

The Community Christmas
Program in Taneytown.

The heavy snow on Monday and the generally disagreeable weather on Monday afternoon prevented the carrying out of the program according to schedule, but it was held on Tuesday afternoon, at the tree, although the snow and cold interfered with the full pleasure of the event and materially reduced the large crowd that would have otherwise been present.

However, the sun was shining and those in charge made the surroundings as comfortable as possible. The I. O. O. F. Band livened things up, and Santa Claus was on the job, as snowy weather is part of his regular experience and expectations; and the kiddies—hundreds of 'em apparently—were made happy with a bag of candy and an orange.

The program as announced last week, was carried out; band selections; Christmas Carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by the H. S. Glee Club; prayer by Rev. Guy P. Brady; address by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce; Christmas Carol "Holy Night"; followed by Santa and his gifts.

The community tree, that has been lighted every night this week, and will be, until New Year, has been generally praised for its brilliancy of many colored electric bulbs—a thing of beauty indeed, representing one of the spirits of Christmas.

On the whole, while the event was seriously handicapped by the snow-covered ground and a brisk cold wind, it must be voted a success, and no doubt from 1929 on it will be a permanent feature, and a slight illustration of what the Chamber of Commerce may be expected to do, later on, in the interest of a more active community life.

GIVE THE BIRDS A LIFT!

An Appeal from the State Game
Warden.

During the winter months when natural feed is scarce and especially during severe winter or when the ground is covered with snow, it is very essential that we should furnish feed for our wild birds and animals. Such action on your part will preserve an adequate brood stock in the covers of Maryland which will assure a bountiful supply of brood stock for the propagating season following. It is not the cold weather that kills birds; it is the lack of feed. Their presence adds a touch of life and good cheer. As we feed these winter guests, we come to regard them somewhat in the light of personal possessions to the extent that our conscience tells us we have done the right thing by our feathered and furred neighbors.

The agriculturists of our State should be greatly interested in feeding and preserving, not only the bobwhite, but the numerous species of song and insectivorous birds which are of great value to the agricultural interest. It is very little trouble to locate their feeding or roosting places. If there is no shelter, provide a shelter by cutting some bushes away the snow and make a shelter of the bushes so that the winds will not blow the feed away. Place feed under the shelter and you will be repaid for your trouble. Such shelter should afford ready exit in case the birds are pursued by vermin. Feed in small quantities should be placed daily, if possible. A pint of feed, consisting of rye, wheat, barley, buckwheat, weed seeds, corn or scratch feed, is a sufficient daily ration for at least fifty birds. If possible, place a small pile of sand which is used for grit.

The mink, weasel, House cats and hawks are common enemies of bobwhites. The skunk has been found to be as destructive, or more so, than any other species of vermin.

Farmers, sportsmen, school children and the general public should co-operate with the District Deputy Game Warden of each county in caring for our wild birds and game animals during the winter months when natural feed becomes scarce in the covers. Not only the residents of the counties, but residents of the cities of our State as well, should make an effort to locate wild birds and game animals in the covers of their respective neighborhoods and establish feeding places for them and we assure you your co-operation will be appreciated very much by this Department.—State Game Warden.

MCINTOSH CAMPAIGN WILL
OPEN NEXT WEEK.

The opening of the campaign of Senator David G. McIntosh to obtain the gubernatorial nomination, will be held at the Potomac Club, in Hagerstown, on Monday night, Dec. 30. This means the support of Dr. Hubert Wade, of Boonsboro, an influential leader in Washington county and well known in Democratic circles throughout the state.

Senator McIntosh, whose home is Baltimore County, has evidently fallen free to practically all of the anti-Ritchie strength in the state. Former Mayor Howard W. Jackson, Baltimore, is one of his supporters, and other city leaders are said to lean in the same direction. The Eastern Shore is an anti-Ritchie stronghold.

HAUVER MURDER CASE.

The testimony and arguments in the case of Leslie Clark, of Hagerstown, and Charles Lewis, of Thurmont, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Clyde Hauver, of Frederick, in a raid on a boot-legging plant, was ended last Thursday and Friday.

The testimony was so conflicting, and the pleas so various, that Judge Sloan ordered all of the testimony type-written and placed in the hands of the court for careful study before a verdict would be announced.

Photographs and drawings have also been made of the scene of the shooting, other than those presented during the trial, and no verdict will be rendered until these have been carefully studied in connection with the detailed testimony.

Here's a good one for 1930! Stop talking about folks, and making facts worse than they are. Why tell nasty stories, even if true?

FARM ORGANIZATIONS
ANNUAL MEET.Program of Great Interest to
State Farmers.

Plans have been completed and everything is in readiness for the fourteenth annual meeting of the Maryland Agricultural Society, The Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, which will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, Jan. 9-10, 1930.

The program, which has been arranged by M. Melvin Stewart, Executive Secretary of the organization, will include much of general interest for farmers and Farm Bureau members of the State, hundreds of whom will be in attendance at the various sessions over which James W. Davis, President, will preside. The speakers will include men of prominence in the Farm Bureau and agricultural field of the nation.

The annual banquet, always one of the very enjoyable social features of the convention, will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 9, in the handsome banquet hall of the hotel, with Dr. Thos. B. Symons, Director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, as the toastmaster.

The speakers will include Governor Albert C. Ritchie and Dr. Robert Arthur Elwood, pastor of the Boardwalk Church, Atlantic City. Other features of the banquet will include mass singing and a number of interesting and amusing stunts and novelties.

The co-operative associations affiliated with the parent body will hold their annual sessions simultaneously with the general sessions of the convention, with the exception of the Horticulturists who will hold their first session on Tuesday, Jan. 7, one day prior to the opening of the convention. These affiliates, in addition to the Horticultural Society, include: The Maryland State Dairymen, the Tobacco growers, vegetable growers, crop improvement association, the beekeepers, state poultrymen, stockmen's association and the Agricultural Corporation of Maryland. These sessions will all be held in various rooms in the convention hotel.

Following is a brief of the three sessions of the general convention: First session opens at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8, in the banquet hall of the Lord Baltimore hotel, corner Baltimore and Hanover Sts. President Davis will deliver his annual address and Secretary Stewart will make his annual report. There will be an address by M. S. Winder, Sec'y-Treas. of the American Farm Bureau Federation after which there will be a presentation of medals to a number of Maryland farm boys who are studying agriculture in the High Schools of the State.

At Thursday's session, the speakers will include: C. B. Denman, member of the Federal Farm Board and Wm. H. Settle, President of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation and member of the Board of Directors of the Farmers Grain Corporation. Then will follow a "Question Box" and general discussion of co-operation marketing by the members and delegates.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ORPHANS'
COURT.

Monday, Dec. 23, 1929.—Letters of administration on the estate of Chas. C. Eckard, deceased, were granted unto Mary E. Eckard, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Penby L. Hering, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Francis F. Hering and George A. Hering, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Henry J. Sell, deceased, were granted unto Virginia Sell, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

William Hook, received order to withdraw funds.

Mary A. Crown and Garfield A. Crowl, executors of John P. Myers, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled their first and final account.

Paul W. Edwards, executor of William T. Keefer, deceased, returned inventory personal property.

Note—Wednesday, January 1st, 1930 being a holiday the office will be closed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles W. Harbaugh and Ruby M. Fritz, Walkersville.

Chester G. Stagner and Lillie R. Shaffer, Hampstead.

Charles L. Brown and Fredyth H. Mehning, Westminster.

George A. Drechsler and Meryl Fair, Finksburg, Md.

Louis Malehorn and Mary Ellen Miller, York, Pa.

Earl D. Fleming and Margaret A. Barber, Westminster.

Charles R. Weirich and Lillian L. Frantz, York Co., Pa.

Harry R. Reed and Mary C. Miller, Manchester.

John M. Miller and Irene M. Long, Hampstead, Md.

George W. Brown and Mary E. Shaffer, Mayberry, Md.

New England has never asked for farm relief, although it was there that the passing stranger sympathized with the hand who was picking stones in a field. To which the latter replied: "Listen, brother, I ain't as poor as I look. I don't own this place."—Detroit News.

HIDES ON THE FREE LIST

With Relation to Farmers, and the
Cost of Shoes.

The following letter from Senator Goldsborough, to the Baltimore Drovers and Traders Journal, explains itself, and will be of general interest. Gentlemen:

I have read with much interest your comment in (the November 18 issue of) your valuable journal on my recently published statement advocating retaining hides on the free list in the pending tariff revision bill now before Congress, and am genuinely gratified to observe that we agree there are two sides to an important public question involving the welfare of not one group, but of all groups of our people. I am confident we shall also find ourselves in agreement that in any proposal to tax shoes we shall consider, above all else, the greatest good for the greatest number of our people.

That is my interest in the matter. May I be permitted to comment for a moment upon your statements, and ask that my observations be given the same publicity in the Journal as those given to your conclusions.

You make the statement that the proposal to take cattle hides from the free list, and impose upon them a ten percent duty, in the pending tariff bill, "would, of course, result in a slight increase in the cost of shoes, but, on the other hand, it would considerably reduce the cost of meat products to the public."

You concede that to take cattle hides from the free list—where they have been for the past ninety-five years with the exception of the Dingley Bill of 1898—would result in some increase in the price of shoes. How "slight" that increase would be may be gathered from a brief filed February 21, 1929, with the House Ways and Means Committee, to the effect that to place cattle hides upon the dutiable list would boost our National shoe bill many hundreds of millions of dollars if only because of pyramided prices. The brief I have before me asserts that "it would not be far amiss to estimate the farmer's share of this increased total shoe cost at \$25,000,000, which would exceed his revenue from any hide duty, provided he received 100 percent of same."

Embraced also in your statement is the thought that to levy a duty on cattle hides "would reduce considerably the cost of meat products to the public." May I be permitted to inquire how this would benefit the farmer who must sell his cattle on the hoof for beef alone, and who must buy back the hide in the form of shoes, harness and other heavy leather products; or the farmer's ultimate customer who is to pay more for such products just because a few pennies are sheared from a rib-roast?

Gentlemen, let us be fair! You state that the altruistic packer "is fundamentally interested in the welfare of the cattle and live stock industry, and that if the packer can find some means of paying the live stock producer more money for his product he would be only willing to do so."

May I be permitted to suggest that the real way to assist the farmer—the cattle raiser—is to provide him with a larger market for his meat—not for the hides? And if the ability of the ultimate consumer to increase his meat bill is handicapped by an increase in his shoe bill—does the farmer benefit?

You and I are told that three-quarters of the output of the tanning industry in the country goes into shoes. Of all the major industries, the tanning industry has been the slowest to recover from the World War. Shall we tax this industry? Shall we tax the farmer? Shall we tax the consumer? For economic reasons alone, I believe we should not do so just to benefit a single group of our people—the packers. I am not attacking the packers, but may I not remind them and their friends of a statement issued under the date of September 25, 1929 by the National Grange:

"While the Grange desires that adequate protection shall be given to those branches of our agriculture which can be brought under the protective system, we are not unmindful of the fact that the farmer as a consumer has an equal interest in seeing that tariff rates on commodities which he must buy are maintained at a fair and reasonable level."

Gentlemen: I hold firmly to the belief that there is no member of the Senate more genuinely interested in agriculture and its needs than myself even though I reside in one of the greatest industrial cities in the United States, but I ask briefly if the above is not a fair appeal to the "rule of reason."

Respectfully yours,

PHILLIPS LEE GOLDSBOROUGH

REV. J. A. GARNER GOES TO
HAZLETON, PA.

Rev. J. A. Garner, former pastor of the Reformed Church, at Westminster, will take charge of his new pastorate at Hazleton, Pa., next Tuesday, in time for watch-night services. He succeeds Dr. S. E. Stoffet, pastor for thirty-eight years, who resigned last summer following the amputation of one of his legs, due to illness.

Frederick County wants only 48 miles of new road in 1930. Why not make it an even 50?

"A preacher made an apt reply to the request to 'stick to his text' when he said that 'a scattering shot will hit the most birds.'"

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 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FARM POULTRY

GREEN FEED BIG WINTER DEMAND

Increases Egg Production and Is Profitable.

Green feed added to the laying hen's ration in winter has increased egg production and has proven profitable wherever used.

"When the green feed pasture is exhausted with the coming of frost and cold weather, it is then necessary for the poultryman to provide such feed," recommends C. F. Parrish, poultry extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "There is a wide variety of feeds that may be used to avoid monotony. Rape, alfalfa, oats, clovers, wheat, rye, barley, mangels and other feeds may be used. Sprouted oats are also used effectively by some growers. The oats are fed when the sprout is about three inches long and make an excellent succulent to supplement the scratch grain and mash."

Mr. Parrish says that it is not difficult to build a home-made oat sprouter. All that is needed is a number of trays with holes punched in the bottom to allow excess water to escape. The seed oats are spread thinly over the trays to prevent the formation of mold growths. Sprouted oats secured in this manner are fed at the rate of from one to two ounces per day per hen. A good producing hen will consume from 25 to 30 pounds of this feed in a winter.

Hanging cabbage about 18 inches from the floor will afford the laying hen needed exercise and will give her the succulent green feed needed. Beets may be used the same way.

When it is impossible to supply green feed, cod-liver oil may be mixed with the mash or grain ration to supply the same food elements. In mixing this oil with the feed, Mr. Parrish suggests that a small amount of the feed be taken and the cod-liver oil worked in thoroughly and this used as a stock mixture with the remaining food. One pint of the oil to each 100 pounds of feed is enough to use.

Lack of Water Causes Early Molt by Layers

Water supplies an important and indispensable part of the ration. Hens can go longer without feed than without water and still live.

The hen's body is made up of over one-half water and the eggs which she lays are approximately two-thirds water.

Heavily producing hens which are deprived of water often go into a molt, and that means a marked cutting down in egg production.

Since the fowls in the laying pens drink often, taking small quantities at a time, it is essential that proper provision be made so they may satisfy their thirst at all times.

Practice Culling All Seasons on Any Flock

"Culling should be practiced at all seasons of the year and on all stock when its use is advisable," says the Maryland experiment station. Any bird observed at any time which is sick or unthrifty should be removed from the flock at once. Delay in removing such birds often results in the spread of serious diseases throughout the flock. If such birds are in a serious condition they should be immediately disposed of by burying or burning.

Poultry Notes

The Bronze and White Holland breeds are popular.

The logical solution for raising poultry on any farm is a rotation of range area.

The essentials of good winter quarters for poultry are that the place should be clean, dry, well-lighted and free from drafts.

Heating drinking water for the hens with coal or wood is much cheaper than letting them heat it with food.

A shutter ventilator, or baffle, may be used in place of one sash of a window to give better ventilation during the winter when the poultry house is closed.

The question of whether or not hens should be confined to the house during the winter is debated by poultrymen and diverse opinions are found among them.

Arranging roosts that they can be raised will give greater access to the droppings boards for cleaning.

A scratch-mash ration has been found better than an all-mash ration for hens, and even for chicks after they are six or eight weeks old.

Even when one is practicing a system of sanitation in regard to the ranges and yard, he should not overlook the fact that clean brooder houses and laying houses are vitally essential.

The Face in the Frost

A New Year's Story by Robert Stead

PETER KIRK had not always been a recluse. The earlier settlers remembered that while Mrs. Kirk lived, no cabin in the country was more hospitable than theirs. But when she died Peter seemed to draw aloof from human intercourse. Perhaps, for the time, he found all the companionship he wanted in daily association with his son Fred, then a sturdy boy of fourteen.

After Fred grew up and married Mary Cather, his father became more a recluse than ever. Peter had forbidden the wedding, not that he had anything in particular against Mary, but living so long alone with Fred had twisted his perspective. Anything which came between him and his son he regarded as evil. When Fred regretfully but firmly refused to give up Mary, the old man's love turned to something like hate. He ordered the boy off the farm and told him never to come back.

Fred obeyed that command. He had taken land within a mile of his father's, but never did he or Mary cross the boundary line between. Often their hearts turned to the lonely old man in his empty cabin, but they felt that the next move must come from him.

Peter cooked his simple breakfast, did up his few chores, set his cabin in order, and sat down with his thoughts, for it was New Year's day, bright and bitterly cold outside. Fred and Mary pressed insistently into his mind. Living on the next farm, and without a word for a whole year! What way was that to treat a father? He tried to stir up indignation against them, but the effort was not very successful, for Peter was at heart honest, even with himself.

So he sat and gazed absent-mindedly at the little window of his cabin



"Drawn by an Irresistible Force Across the Bare Floor."

which overlooked the trail coming up from the high road. Often on moonlight summer nights he had kept guard at that window against the chance intrusion of some stranger. If anyone appeared on the trail he boired his door and sat silent until the intruder went away. But now the window was screened with a lace-work of frost, drawn by invisible fingers working silently all through the night. In delicate patterns beyond the genius of any artist nature herself had decorated it.

Suddenly he sat upright, galvanized, as though a vision were passing before his eyes. They focussed on the frost-work on the pane, and his lips moved, but no sound came from them. Slowly he rose to his feet, drawn by an irresistible force; slowly across the bare floor his boots clattering in the silence.

"Lucy!" he cried. "Lucy! Is it you, or am I going mad?"

On that frosty window pane his old eyes had traced a face, angelic in the purity of its whiteness, ineffable in its expression of eternal calm. It was the face of Lucy, his wife. For a full minute he stood as one held in the grip of some supernatural spell. Then the lines blurred, and the pattern which had seemed so clear was lost in a maze of delicate etchings.

Terror gripped at the old man's heart. "I'm going mad!" he cried. "Fred! I'm going mad!"

He stumbled to the door, threw it open, to fill his lungs with the fresh, frosty air. "Fred! Fred!" he cried again.

"Here I am, Dad!" The cheerful voice sounded in his ears. Yes, sure enough, there was a figure like Fred's coming up the trail!

"Happy New Year, Dad!" and the young man's strong arms were about him. "Did you see me coming?"

Peter could adjust himself quickly. "Didn't you hear me call?" he asked. "Come in, Son, and welcome. But where's Mary?"

Fred's voice fell to a note of eager confidence. "Mary can't come at present, Dad. She's at home with a little mite that came to our house this morning. We're going to call him Peter."

Fred the old man was already hustling into cap and coat. "I'm coming right over to wish him Happy New Year," he said.

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SEA JINX BLAMED FOR FATE OF SHIP

Mystery Surrounds Wreck of Fishing Boat.

Portland, Ore.—At times the sea plays cruel tricks on her most knowledgeable followers.

And it was either by a trick, a malevolent, merciless whimsy of the ocean or by a hoodoo, more often called a "jinx" by landlubbers, that coast guard officers and Roy B. McCormick, owner of the Rustler, explain the case of Capt. George Robertson and the wrecking of that trim little fishing boat.

On the afternoon of October 5, when the sea was rolling as calmly as she ever rolls off the bar out of Newport, and when the day was as clean and clear as any fisherman ever wished for, Captain Robertson ran the Rustler into the breakers off the south jetty. She turned over time after time like a spinning top until she broke herself to pieces on the rocks.

Captain's Body Unmarked. One hour and twenty minutes later the body of Captain Robertson, bearing no marks of violence, was washed ashore. Fisher folk were stunned.

But the beginning of that salty hoodoo which seems to have banefully followed Captain Robertson and Roy B. McCormick, Portland policeman, exmaster and owner of fishing boats, goes back to the burning of the schooner Inez off Yaquina head. That, avers McCormick, marked the start of the sea's efforts to break them.

"I'm through!" declared Patrolman McCormick upon his return from a full investigation of the Rustler wreck. "Never again for me!"

He'd been building a neat river boat, but—"I don't think I'll finish that, ever. I can't fight the hoodoo forever."

Cause of Disaster Mystery.

What he found out from the persons who had seen Captain Robertson head his craft over the bar served only to mystify him.

After working the ship up from Marshfield, leaving there on a Wednesday, Captain Robertson came into view off the bar the next Sunday afternoon. Thousands of times he had run fishing boats in over the high swells. The coast guard, as usual, watched him edge the vessel through the worst part of the passage.

Suddenly he halted. The Rustler made a half turn, as if Captain Robertson suddenly decided to beat back to sea. There was a lurch, a pitch; then the rushing waters tossed her into the surf in a twinkling. Over she went, six times in a row, and pounded against the rocks each time.

Captain Robertson, vaguely visible in the wheelhouse, made no move. He was not seen again until his body was drifted ashore. He was breathing, but could not be kept alive.

The fact that the Rustler was in the best of condition and that her motors and gear had all been overhauled this summer put the blame on something other than the ship. And the fact that Captain Robertson had taken boats in and out of the harbor for a quarter of a century, and that he had been on the sea most of his sixty-eight years, seemed to take the blame off him, and these things mystify McCormick.

Mails Faithless Wife Wedding Ring Finger

Kaunas, Lithuania.—The husband of Mme. Marie Schaulis, former singer at the state opera, has just taken an odd revenge on her for eloping with another member of the opera. He had publicly announced that he would shoot them both, but when dissuaded by his friends cut off the finger on which he wore his wedding ring and mailed it to his faithless wife. He explained that this act was to call the attention of society to her misconduct.

Asks Separation Because Husband Loves Movies

New York.—Mrs. Claire Rosenfeld, twenty-four years old, says she is a movie widow and recently filed suit for separation from Dr. John D. Rosenfeld, thirty, of the Bronx, because of his devotion to the flickers. Mrs. Rosenfeld left her husband last August, taking their two-year-old daughter with her, when she could stand no more movies.

Gum Champ Chews 45 Sticks at One Time

Lebanon, Ill.—"Chicle Chewing Champion" is the name by which Betram Smith, a student at McKendree college at Lebanon, Ill., is now known on the campus.

When Smith claims to hold the world's record as a gum chewer he says a mouthful, for he recently masticated 45 sticks at one time, with practically the entire McKendree student body as witnesses.

Smith states that as soon as he has delved into chewing gum archives and learned what the record is for the most number of days a stick of gum has been chewed, he will endeavor to break that record.

It could not be learned whether he was contemplating issuing a challenge for intercollegiate competition.

Appetizing Apricots



THE piquant, slightly tart taste of that delicious fruit, the apricot, gives an impetus to all appetites. There are six or eight weeks during the summer when fresh apricots are on the market, but even then the taste of the fresh fruit is apt to be disappointing except in the sunny climate where it is grown.

The reason for this is that the fruit, which is mostly grown in California, has been picked and shipped green, so that when it reaches the markets in the East or Middle West, it has ripened in transit, or in the grocer's bins, and so has ripened without the aid of the sunshine which tempers the natural acid of the fruit with a delicious, mellow fruit sugar.

This fruit sugar is still retained in the California canned apricot which is picked at the moment of prime maturity and rushed to the cannery where it is canned within a few hours. That is why most of the apricots grown in California are either dried or canned, and only a small quantity of them shipped fresh.

Dozens of Uses

It is one of the mysteries of modern cooking that many housewives do not know how to use this delicious fruit. Yet it is simple to prepare, and is used in desserts and puddings, in candy, in pastries, in breads and pancakes, in ices, in cocktails, in salads, and even in beverages and sandwiches.

Under the first head come Cornstarch Pudding with Apricots, Apricot Custard, and Apricot Tapioca;

under the second Apricot Panoche, Apricot Marshmallows and Apricot Fudge; under the third, Apricot Butterscotch Tarts, Apricot Cranberry Tarts and Peach and Apricot Filling for Cream Puffs; under the fourth, Apricot Biscuits and Tea Rolls and Pancakes with Apricot Sauce; under the sixth, Apricot and Lemon Sherbet and Apricot Mint Ice Cream; and under the seventh Apricot and Fruit Cocktail and Apricot and Grape Cocktail. Colorful salads can be made with apricots; apricot punch is delicious and apricot sandwiches are a treat. And here are still more ways to use them:

Apricot Desserts

Apricot Batter Cake: Cream one-fourth cup shortening and one-half cup sugar together, and add one beaten egg. Sift together one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and add alternately with one-half cup milk to the first mixture. Drain one number two can of apricots, and arrange them in a buttered cake tin. Pour the batter over, and bake in a moderate (375°) oven for about 25 minutes. When done, turn out with the apricots on top, and serve hot with the following sauce:

Mix together one slightly beaten egg yolk, three tablespoons sugar and the apricot syrup from the can, and cook in double boiler till slightly thick. Serve warm over the warm cake. Serves six.

Apricot-Cocoanut Betty: Drain

one 8-ounce can of apricots and arrange alternate layers of the fruit, one-half cup canned moist cocoanut and one-fourth cup chopped salted almonds in individual buttered ramekins, dotting each apricot with butter. Melt two tablespoons brown sugar in a skillet, add apricot syrup, and stir till melted. Mix one-half tablespoon flour and one tablespoon sugar, add to the syrup, and cook a few minutes. Pour over the fruit, cover with buttered crumbs, and brown in a hot (400°) oven. Serves three.

Apricot Candles

Apricot Fondant: Press contents of an 8-ounce can of apricots through a sieve, add three tablespoons sugar, and boil to a thick jam, or 225°. Let cool for several hours. Then place two cups plain fondant on a large flat surface and add jam, mixing it in with a fork. Let stand several hours or over night. Then melt the fondant in the top of a double boiler until creamy but still white. Don't have temperature too hot. Have ready a pan of cornstarch with small impressions made with a thimble or knife handle. Fill holes with the melted fondant, and let harden all night. Brush off starch, and dip in melted confectioner's chocolate.

In general, apricots may be used in any recipe which calls for peaches. The suggestions given here only hint at the many ways of using this luscious fruit which has brought the sunshine of its Asiatic home to America.*

Long Distance Telephone Rates Again Reduced

Effective January 1, 1930

ANOTHER reduction in various rates for Long Distance service—the fourth reduction in three years—will go into effect on January 1, 1930. It will involve a saving to Maryland telephone subscribers of about \$56,000 a year.

On calls to points approximately 60 to 300 miles distant, the station-to-station day rates will be reduced 10¢ in most cases and 5¢ in the few remaining cases. A partial list of cities to which the rates have been reduced appeared in the pamphlet which was sent to all subscribers with the December, 1929, bills.

In addition to the reduction on station-to-station calls, there will be a reduction in the overtime rates per minute after the first 10 minutes on person-to-person calls. These charges will be reduced about 20% to 30% to practically all points. Also report charges on person-to-person calls to points approximately 100 to 2200 miles distant will be reduced by amounts varying from 5¢ to 40¢.

These reductions are in line with the fundamental policy of the Bell System, which is to provide the best possible telephone service at the least cost to the public.



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

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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.

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Read the Advertisements

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; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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 27, 1929.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Frock, of Keyville, did not have to get a Christmas tree, this year, as they have a point cactus that has two hundred and eight blooms on. If you want to see flowers, go to Mr. Frock's.

Misses Mary Elizabeth and Francis Sappington and brother Pearre Sappington, of Hagerstown, are spending the holidays at the home of their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman and two children, spent Christmas at Silver Run, at the home of their parents.

The Keymar carol singers certainly did show their faith, Tuesday evening, the 24th, when they left their homes at 11:30 at night, and marched through Keymar, and sang the carols—the good old hymns—and carried, their little flashlights, to see the notes as they sang and the last place they landed was at the Galt home, where refreshments were served. The singers were Mr. and Mrs. George Koons, Mr. and Mrs. John Drenning, Mrs. W. H. Otto and son, Thomas, Miss Estella Koons and David Leakins, all of Keymar.

Mrs. Effie Haugh and daughter, Miss Dorothy, spent Christmas Day in Westminster, at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt entertained to dinner, at their home, Christmas Day, Miss Jennie E. Galt, Taneytown, Md. and Mrs. J. R. Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman and two sons, spent Christmas at Silver Run, at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Dorn, last Saturday, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, at their home in Keymar, by giving their children and grand-children a turkey dinner. Their children are Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Bessie Mehling, of Keymar; Harry, of Motter's Station; Elvin, of Gettysburg; Clarence, of Taneytown; and Roy, of New Midway. They also have eighteen grand-children and eight great-grand-children. They were married Dec. 21, 1869, by Rev. J. H. Karakofe, at Georgetown, now Walkersville, and resided on the farm where Mr. Dorn was born, a part of the original Francis Scott Key estate, near Keyville, until 23 years ago, when they retired and moved to Keymar.

Ever since, Mrs. Dorn was Amanda Ellen Routzahn, daughter of Mary Sheffer and John Routzahn. She was born in Middletown valley, but spent her girl-hood days in the vicinity of Rocky Ridge. She is 80, while Mr. Dorn is 84, and both are enjoying good health and are able to do their own work. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, Mrs. Bessie Mehling, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorn, of Motter's Station; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dorn, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorn, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorn and family, of New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupp and family, of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koons and Misses Estella, Mattie and Blanche Koons were entertained to dinner, Christmas day, at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sauble, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Cover and family, Mrs. Nellie Hively and son, Edw. Lee, of Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and family, of Detour, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cover, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and little daughter, of Frederick, spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Winemiller, entertained, at their annual turkey dinner, on Christmas Day: Mrs. Jennie Winemiller, Miss Molly Winemiller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowman, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lowman and sons, George and Jean.

NEW WINDSOR.

The community tree exercises were held on Thursday evening, instead of Monday evening, on account of the inclement weather.

Thomas Slingluff and Mrs. Kate Stouffer, spent Christmas day with their brother, at Baltimore.

John S. Baile and family were on their way to Rockville on Wednesday and in passing a car they were upset. Mrs. Baile suffered a broken collar bone and the rest were shaken up and bruised considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. McDermott, of Washington, D. C., were guests of H. B. Getty and family, this week.

Daniel Englar and wife, gave a family dinner, on Thursday.

Rev. Chase is spending the week with his children, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Carlton Smith and son, of Baltimore, are visiting her parents, M. T. Haines and wife.

B. E. Thompson and family, of Baltimore, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lulu M. Smelser.

Quite a number of pretty outside trees are wired and lighted each night.

Thin ice on a sidewalk is about as dangerous for skating, as it would be on pond.

FEESBURG.

Snow, sleet and ice for a beautiful white Christmas—but the driver had a sorry time on Monday with iced wind-shields.

Paul Hyde, who is a student at State Normal School, Towson, arrived home on Friday evening, for the holidays.

Wilfred Crouse, who has been employed in Baltimore, the past few months, is home for Christmas, and lending a helping hand to the Key Grain Co., at Keymar.

Grandma Gilbert recently returned from an Autumn visit with friends in Fairfield, spent last week with her children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe, returning home with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Jones, in Bark Hill, from the Christmas service at Mt. Union.

Work on the Mt. Union road has been suspended, on account of inclement weather, but was opened for travel over Sunday, and is a fine piece of work. More tar and chips are to be applied to the western half-mile yet. We are thankful people.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe spent Friday evening with friends in Baltimore.

Last Wednesday, W. C. Thompson and family moved into their new home, at Mt. Union, the large bungalow built by Orville Wright, of Baltimore, 15 years ago.

At the close of Sunday School at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, the annual treat of candy in half pound Christmas boxes, was distributed to Officers and scholars; and Holman Bibles presented to Albert S. Wilhide, Norman and Charles Graham, Jr., for perfect attendance the past year; and good story books to Elvin Ralph and Kenneth Bair, for the 2nd year regular attendance; for honorable mention, W. G. Crouse, L. K. Birely, Mrs. C. Wolfe, Susie Birely and Eva Bair missed only one Sunday.

The young people of Middleburg went from house to house singing Christmas carols, on Friday evening. Lights flashed on the porches; they were cordially received and complimented. Sorry they didn't reach our village.

The Christmas services at Mt. Union and Middleburg were both well attended, on Sunday evening, and good programs given. These entertainments represented much thought and labor on the part of the young leaders. Each congregation gave a present of money to their pastor.

On Tuesday of last week, Naomi Agnes Johnson, graduate nurse of Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, was married to Dr. M. C. Porterfield, of Md. University. They are spending ten days at Myersville, Frederick Co., occupying the home of Dr. Waters, who, with his family, is off on a holiday trip to North Carolina.

The school children seem to be enjoying their vacation and full of interest in the man of the hour—Santa Claus.

Evidently Santa made some early calls by the number of Christmas packages we see delivered, and the Postman seems over-crowded.

UNIONTOWN.

Owing to the inclement weather, on Monday evening, and the inability of the participants to get there, the pageant, "Little Town of Bethlehem" will be repeated in the Church of God, Uniontown, Sunday evening, on Dec. 29, at 7:30.

Misses Beryl Erb, Evelyn Segafosse, Catherine Gilbert and Esther Crouse are home for the holidays.

Will Simpson, Miss Louise Booker, Wilmington, were week-end guests at T. L. Devilbiss'.

Mrs. Emory Stoner visited relatives in Thurmont, several days last week.

Much sympathy is felt for little Dorothy Hoch, who is suffering from heart trouble, and confined to the house; but we know Santa will remember the shut-ins.

Miss Baily, teacher of the Primary school, is visiting home folks, on the Eastern Shore.

Miss Margaret Repp and Bettie Englar have been on the sick list.

Word was received lately, by Will Shaw, of the death of his brother-in-law, Dr. Harry Hodes, in Florida, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary Shaw, and three children, Henry, Joseph and Marshall Hodes, the latter, with his mother, will make their home in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer, widow of the late Jesse Billmyer, both formerly of this place, died Monday night at the home of her only child, Clarence Billmyer, in Baltimore. Two other sons and two daughters preceded her in death. Her funeral will be held on Thursday, 2:00 P. M., at the Church of God, by her pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch. Burial in the Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Blanche Mering and sons, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with H. B. and Miss Ida Mering.

Week of Prayer service will commence in the Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, Jan. 5th.

The pastors of the town were all generously remembered by Christmas purses. Miss Mabel Rentzel, organist of the Lutheran Church, was also remembered for her faithful work.

Centennial of Turbine

1930; Inventor Ignored

Paris, France.—Next year, 1930 will be celebrated the centennial of the invention of the hydraulic turbine. Fournreyron, the marvelous French savant is so much ignored in connection with the turbine that most of the best known encyclopedias have neglected to mention his name. American engineers themselves only recognize that he had the merit to perfect and generalize the use of the turbine. This in itself seems worthy of recognition by the entire world.

It was another engineer, also a Frenchman, Marcel Desprez, who was the first to realize the transport of electrical energy, invention without which that of Fournreyron would be only of use in regions where waterfalls abound. Like most other inventors, Desprez died poor, unhonored and unsung.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer, Miss Rhoad, Weant, and Mr. E. Bush, of Reisterstown, and Dr. Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albaugh, on Christmas, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fogle and family, of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, of Keyville, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Warren.

Mrs. Frances Rinehart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. George Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myerly, of Philadelphia, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Myerly and family.

Miss Louise Warren is spending a few days with her aunt, Bessie Darling, in Baltimore.

Miss Gloria Hoover is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolfe and family, at New Windsor.

Mrs. Bertha Dorsey, of Frederick, and Walter Dorsey, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller entertained at dinner, on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Weybright, Detour, Md., spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Norville E. Shoemaker, Marysville, Pa.

MARYLAND PEN CONDEMNED.

The National Society of Penal Information gave Maryland anything but a Christmas gift in its annual report, issued the first of this week, by declaring that the Maryland Penitentiary is the worst penal institution in the east, and that the low morale of the prisoners is the result of poor working and living conditions. The report then goes into details and concludes by saying that the present plant must be abandoned, if the state wants to keep pace with modern prison practice.

The report also criticizes the plan of sending paupers to the House of Correction, stating that they have no place in what is practically a Junior prison; and goes into details concerning the poor equipment of the institution.

As Maryland has plans under way for a new pen—with the location undecided—the report loses some of its force. The members of the National Society making the report include Governor Roosevelt, of N. Y., Dr. Samuel A. Elliott, Boston; William Allen White, Kansas; Newton D. Baker, Cleveland; John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; David Starr Jordan, and other equally prominent men.

Some are glad it's over, while others would like it to come once a month—Christmas, of course.

Personal Pronouns

An authority on correct English speaks as follows in regard to the position of personal pronouns connected by the conjunction: "When two or more personal pronouns in the singular are connected by 'and,' the second precedes the first and the third, and the third person precedes the first. When the pronouns are used together in the plural number, the first person precedes the second and the third, and the second person precedes the third."

MARRIED

REID—EDWARDS.

Miss Margaret Edwards and Mr. Charles U. Reid, of Ayden, Va., were married in Richmond, Va., on Monday, December 2nd. The wedding came as a surprise to their friends in Ayden. Mr. Reid took Miss Edwards and Miss Pearl Ross to his home in Maryland to spend Thanksgiving and while returning home the bride and groom decided to be married, the original plans having been to wait until March.

Miss Edwards is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edwards and has a host of friends in this community. Mr. Reid has made many friends in Ayden during his stay there. He is manager and part owner of the Ayden Ice and Coal Company, and is treasurer of the Ayden Rotary Club.

"Charlie's" friends in the Rotary Club have it in for him for not making up his Rotary meeting, breaking the club's attendance record of 100 percent meetings, but he declares he never thought of making up a Rotary meeting all last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid are making their home with Mrs. Reid's parents. Mr. Reid is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reid, of New Windsor.

DIED.

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

MR. SAMUEL S. CROUSE.

Mr. Samuel S. Crouse died at his home in Taneytown, Monday about noon, from pneumonia and complications, in his 61st year. He had been an employee of The Reindollar Co., for about 30 years until 13 months ago, when he was seriously burned by the blowing out of a throttle valve in the engine room of the Company, since which time he had been unable to work, but had been able to be around until just prior to his last illness.

He was a son of the late Milton and Ellen Crouse and is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. Anna Simpson, Miss Edna Crouse and Milton Crouse; and by one brother, Archie A. Crouse, all of Taneytown.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, at the home, in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their sympathy and many acts of kindness during the illness and death of my dear wife; also for the use of automobiles.

MAHLON T. BROWN.

A Dream of New Year's Eve

by L. J. Bridgman, in Youth's Companion

AT midnight deep one New Year's eve
The grandfather clock got up to leave,
A yawn upon his face.
"I'm feeling quite run down," he said;
"Perhaps I'd better go to bed.
Will some one take my place?"

The small tin clock from the kitchen shelf
Called out: "I'll take your place myself.
Go on, you sleepy thing!"
But just as the big clock turned to go
"Somebody's calling," he said, "I know.
Did you hear something ring?"

The little clock danced to the door to see
What midnight caller there might be,
What gnome or elf or fairy,
And lo! while church bells rang their
chime
"I hope I have arrived on time,"
Said sweet Miss January.

Pen "Made Good"

Many years ago a boy went into an examination room with a new pen in his hand. He had great hopes of the new pen, but when he found he had failed in the examination he took his pen aside and gave it a good talking to.

"This won't do, old boy," he told the pen. "Somehow you and I have got to redeem this failure."

The pen must have understood, for the boy became Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, the famous author, and in telling this story of his early days he mentioned that all the books he had written under the pen name of "Q." had been produced with the help of that very pen.—London Tit-Bits.

Will of Egyptian King Carved on Marble Slab

A marble slab with the inscribed testament of Ptolemy VII, king of Egypt and Cyrenaica, in which he bequeathed his kingdom to the Romans, in the event of his dying without an heir, was found during the archaeological excavations by the Italian government in Cyrenaica. The marble slab is perfectly preserved and the finely engraved inscription is easily readable. Ptolemy died in 116 B. C. (i. e., 2,045 years ago), and was succeeded upon the throne of Cyrenaica by his natural son Apion, upon whose death in 96 B. C. the Romans took possession of the kingdom. The document, it is explained, is exceptionally important as illustrating the policy of the Romans in the eastern Mediterranean, and definitely solves the question of the manner in which Cyrenaica passed under Roman rule. The tradition of Ptolemy's testament was held to be false by histories of the last century.

Varying Trade-Mark Laws

In discussing the principles of trademark laws existing in the world two separate systems of law have to be considered, one system being that in force in the United States, Great Britain, France and a few other countries where the first user of a trademark is protected, and the other system where ownership is based on registration of the mark. This latter system is used more generally throughout the Latin countries of the world. The law of the United States is practically unique in one respect, in that it requires as a basis of the right to register that the mark shall have been applied to goods sold in interstate or foreign commerce, this requirement following the clause of the Constitution in which trademark rights are recognized.

Divorce Easy for Dyaks

The Slang Dyak country of Dutch Borneo is a paradise for divorced husbands, as alimony is not known there and freedom can be purchased for a song. John H. Provins, University of Chicago anthropologist with the All-American Lyric anthropological and radio research expedition reported.

Divorce is practiced freely among the Dyaks and marital ties are easily severed. As in this country, cruelty, infidelity and desertion are grounds for divorce. With the payment of a trifling penalty the freed husband's responsibility ceases.

South African City Life

De Aar, South Africa, has denied stories that thousands of rats came into the town to die and spread the plague, but it admits there are some of the rodents there. It declares that 95 per cent of the people never saw a rat, alive or dead. It also admits that at times there are dust storms and tropical heat, with bitter cold in June and July. Most of the water is obtained underground, and often there is a shortage, so a plan to have it piped from a distance is being considered.

Founder of Homeopathy

Samuel Christian Hahnemann was the founder of the homeopathic system. This German physician was born at Meissen, Germany, April 10, 1755, and died at Paris, July 2, 1843. In 1775 he went to Leipzig and studied medicine. At a later period he went to Vienna. After some years he returned and completed his studies at Erlangen. He afterward practiced medicine at different places. He remained at Hofrath until 1833 when he proceeded to Paris.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

This beautiful old-time ballad, "The Old Oaken Bucket," was written fifty or more years ago by a printer named Samuel Woodworth. He was in the habit of dropping into a noted drinking saloon kept by one Mallory. One day, after drinking a glass of brandy and water, he smacked his lips and declared that Mallory's brandy was superior to any drink he had ever tasted.

"No," said Mallory, "you are mistaken. There was a drink which in both our estimations far surpassed this."

"What was that?" incredulously asked Woodworth.

"The fresh spring water that we used to drink from the old oaken bucket that hung in the well, after returning from the fields on a sultry day."

"Very true," replied Woodworth, teardrops glistening in his eyes.

Returning to his printing office he seated himself at his desk and began to write. In half an hour.

"The old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket."

"The moss-covered bucket that hung in the well," was embalmed in an inspiring song that has become as familiar as a household word.—Publisher Auxiliary.

MEN'S RIGHTS.

A young man who was trust officer in a financial institution was asked to make a Christmas talk at the meeting of a business and professional women's club. After his talk, one of the women made a short address, stating that 90 percent of the money spent during the holiday season was spent by the women of the world.

The young man rose to his feet when she asked if there were any questions and said: "Am I to understand that statistics show that my wife spends 90 percent of my salary at Christmas, and that I spend 10 per cent?"

He was answered in the affirmative "Then I am going right home and talk with her about that. She's holding out on me and I shall demand my right to spend that 10 percent."—Ex.

MARRIED WOMAN FEARS GAS ---EATS ONLY BABY FOOD

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat anything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves all GAS so you can eat and sleep better. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing poisons you never knew were there, and which caused your stomach trouble. No matter what you have tried for stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you! Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

AN OFFICER.

The teacher was vexed.
"Look here, Johnnie," she said, "this is the third time in one week you've come to school without a pencil. It's getting too bad."
"I'm sorry, miss," apologized Johnnie. "I keep on forgetting it."

"That's no excuse," continued the teacher. "What would you think of a soldier who went to war without his gun?"

Johnnie's face brightened.

"I'd think he was an officer, miss," he replied.—Montreal Star.

THIS IS A GOOD ONE.

Salesman—Now, here, sir, is the ideal Christmas gift. Fully open, it is an efficient pair of field glasses, and in the center is a mariner's compass, which would be invaluable, say, when on a walking tour. Close half of it down and you get a first-rate adjustable telescope. Close the top portion down and open the remaining bottom part, and the result is a perfect microscope. Close down half of this again and you get an excellent reading glass. The whole thing made to fold up and fit neatly in the waistcoat pocket.

Shopper—Yes, that's all very well, but what on earth could one use the thing for?—London Humorist.



Vary Your Diet

DR. SHIRLEY W. WYNNE, Commissioner of Health of New York City, recently offered ten rules of health in a radio talk, and then summed them all up by saying: "I can only advise you to offer your family a simple but varied bill of fare—meat, eggs, fruits, vegetables, and plenty of milk. If you do this, the calories and vitamins take care of themselves."

Simple as this sounds, it would have been difficult advice to follow before the days of commercial canning. But now that process permits us to have well-balanced meals throughout the year—irrespective of season.

Easily Done

Dr. Wynne's advice is easy for the average housewife to follow if she uses canned foods as well as

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

Topic:—Youth's Needs That Christ Can Meet. Scripture Matt. 4:1-11; Heb. 4:14-16.

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

During this age and generation we often hear many remarks regarding the youth of today. Some will say that youth is going backward morally instead of forward. Let us not take the view point of the pessimist but rather be an optimist. Before judging youth too severely we must consider the age in which they live. It seems the temptations of today are greater than those of yesterday. Therefore youth's needs are greater today than ever before. Let us lend them a helping hand rather than a criticizing look or remark.

Youth needs cheer and comfort, pardon, guidance, patience, a worthy purpose, moral education and self-control. All these needs that youth claims can be met by Christ. When our young people make a mistake let us not deal too harshly with them. When they are down we should not try to keep them down, but give them a lift and try to pull them up and then lead them to a higher level. Show them the right path to choose. The wise men followed the Star. It was their guide. Our guide is the Bible. Point youth to the Bible. It is the greatest guide we can give them. Youth learns by experience. It is not necessary to report the mistakes of others but we can learn by their experience and thereby profit.

Youth needs patience. Only by patient effort much is gained. If we don't succeed at the first attempt let us not be discouraged but have patience and try again. Never give up.

If a task is once begun
Never leave it till its done
Be the labor great or small
Do it well or not at all.

By our own power we can accomplish little but with God's help guidance and power it is possible to do all things. Youth must have a worthy purpose in life and then adhere to that purpose. We must hitch our wagon to a star and then pull. Nothing can keep us from the heights we strive to attain if we have a lofty purpose and God as our shield and protector.

When the farmer plants a tree, he watches it carefully and patiently and when the proper time comes it is pruned and trained to grow the way it should go. It is so with youth; in their early life they need loving care and sympathy to train them in the path they should follow. The Bible is the best and only guide.

A new year is nearly here. For every youth there is a high way and a low way open to all. It seems at this time of the year more so than any other time our attention is called to certain mottoes or slogans. Dr. Polling suggested this motto to Christian Endeavor, "Hold fast to Jesus Christ," Socrates said "Know Thyself." Are there many mottoes better than those two? "With God all things are possible." Matt. 19:26. "We find in life exactly what we put into it." Emerson.

The lovely and comforting hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour," written by Annie R. Hawks most graciously depicted the needs of youth that can be met by taking Christ as our companion and guide.

I need Thee ever hour
Most gracious Lord,
No tender voice like Thine
Can peace afford.

I need Thee every hour
Stay Thou near by,
Temptations lose their power
When Thou art nigh.

I need Thee every hour
Teach me Thy will
And Thy rich promises
In me fulfill.

Your Future

If you are fairly young and want to know where you will be ten years from now, take a look at the folks you play around with and figure out where the majority of them are headed.—American Magazine.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

FRESH COW for sale by Herbert D. Smith, Greenville.

FRESH COW, tubercular tested, for sale by Ralph E. Hess, near Taneytown.

WANTED—Raw Furs of all kinds. Myrtle R. Devilbiss, Phone 38F15, Taneytown. 12-27-2t

LOST—Last Saturday between C. G. Bowers' Store and my home, a Heavy Neck-strap. Finder please return to me and receive reward.—Harry E. Reck.

FARM FOR RENT—For particulars, Apply to C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md. 12-27-1f

GOOD PLAYER PIANO for sale by Roger Eyer, Taneytown.

LOST—Ford Truck Chain, between my place and town, Wednesday morning. Suitable reward if returned to Edgar Sauerwein.

SQUARE-BACK CUTTER Sleigh, in first-class condition, for sale by J. N. O. Smith.

WANTED—Muscovy Drake. Will pay 5c above market price.—Jas. C. Sanders.

SPECIAL SALE on Battery and Electric Radios. In order to clean up our stock, we have a few models which we will offer at bargain prices. See them and save money.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Keysville Cemetery Association will be held in the Lutheran Church at Keysville, on Monday afternoon, Jan. 6th., 1930, at 2 o'clock. Lot-holders who are members of either the Lutheran or the Reformed Church at Keysville have the right to vote. All lot-holders are invited to attend the meeting. 12-20-2t

I WILL SELL my entire stock of Electric Washing Machines at a sacrifice. I mean business—they must go. All high-grade machines. Terms to suit customer.—L. K. Birely, Middleburg. 12-20-2t

SAWED WOOD, cut to stove length, delivered. For sale by Hubert Null, near Taneytown. 12-20-2t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck, near Taneytown. 12-20-1f

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

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

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

"Mail Early" Man Forgets Own Rule

Chicago.—John Sikyta is assistant postmaster in Chicago. He thinks up all those fancy slogans on the mail wagons. He tells how to address letters, mail 'em and all that. Well, Mr. Sikyta was riding in the elevator at the Federal building. He happened to put his hand in his pocket. His face blanched, his lip quivered, his heart pounded. It seemed the work of a lifetime was swept away as he drew the hand out again, with a letter in it. "Gad," said Mr. Sikyta. "My wife gave me that letter to mail three days ago."

Alcohol From Sugar Used in Brazil Motors

Rio de Janeiro.—"Azulina" is the name which has been given to a new motor fuel much used in the state of Pernambuco. Its producers are a group of sugar manufacturers who have visualized the economic possibilities offered by an alcoholic motor fuel and who have formed a corporation to exploit "azulina." This is basically a mixture of ether and an alcohol derived from cane sugar, the residue of which are usually thrown away by the sugar mills in Pernambuco and other states.

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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; Congregational meeting and election of officers immediately after the morning service; C. E., 6:30; Service, 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Worship; 6:30 Luther League; 7:30 Worship.

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

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:30; Divine Worship, 7:00; Catechetical instruction, Saturday afternoon.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00.

Winter's—The Missionary Society of Winter's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Spielman, Jan. 2nd., 1930.

Keysville, Lutheran.—S. S., 1:30; Preaching, 2:30; C. E. Society, 7:00; Preaching, 8:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown.—Friday night, Dec. 27 at 7:30. Meeting of the Board of Stewards at the Parsonage, Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, Holy Communion Service, sermon: "Nail Prints." Free-will offering for Benevolence; 6:30, C. E. Society Meeting.

Harney—9:30 Sunday School; 6:30 Organization of C. E. Society, address by Mr. Merwyn Fuss, of Taneytown who is a State Vice-President of the C. E. Union; 7:30 Evangelistic Service. Sermon: "Lost, Strayed or Stolen—a Soul." Monday, Dec. 30, 7:30 Meeting of the official Board at the Parsonage.

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.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester—Worship, with the observance of the Lord's Supper, at 8:30.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship with the observance of the Lord's Supper, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor Service at 7:00.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; Worship, with the observance of the Lord's Supper, at 3:00; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:15.

Bixler's—Sunday School, 10:00; Worship with sermon at 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:15.

Lineboro—Worship, 1:00; S. S., at 2:00.

Snydersburg—S. S., 1:00; Worship 2:30. Sermon theme for the day: "The Commandment of Worship and Work."

Light on Early History Arab and European scholars are deeply interested in a genuine illuminated volume belonging to the works of El-Bekri, famous Arab geographer and historian of the early days of Morocco, which was discovered in a native shop in Marrakech.

This work dates back to the beginning of the Sixteenth century and is artistic in its rich colorations. Authorities have ordered the removal of the history to the library of Cherif El-Kittani, at Fez, where are kept other famous documents relating to civilization in North Africa.—Washington Star.

Spanish Leather Treasures Cordova leather has been famous for many centuries. Specimens of ancient Cordova leather that are still in existence are considered great treasures.

The wonderful tapestries that once adorned the Alhambra and other palaces of ancient days, were made of Cordova leather, stamped, gilded and painted.

It is known that the leather workers of Cordova, Spain, used to boil the calfskins and sheepskins, and then treat the leather in many different and now forgotten ways.

Goats Among Sheep It has been a common practice among sheepmen in parts of the West to keep goats among the sheep on the assumption that they would be more aggressive in driving off dogs or predatory animals. They are also useful as leaders of the sheep. Just how successful this practice is, is not known so far as the goats' ability to drive off dogs or predatory animals is concerned. It is known that losses from this source occur in herds where these animals are kept with the flock.

Explaining Old Expression The old-fashioned boots that were worn commonly before the days of shoes, and which are still worn by horseback riders and army officers, had straps at the sides to take hold of when the boots were pulled on. It is manifestly impossible for a person standing in his boots to lift himself by pulling up on the bootstraps, and therefore the expression originated "it is like trying to lift yourself by your bootstraps" when referring to something impossible of accomplishment.

Tomato Toppers



IT is not due to prohibition that the number of tomato toppers in this country is growing by leaps and bounds, but to the savor of this delicious drink and also to science. There are many people who drain the liquor from a can of tomatoes chilled in the ice box and drink it instead of orange juice every morning. They do this because it tastes so good, but read what science has to say on the subject.

Good for Children Dr. A. F. Hess of Columbia University states that "canned tomatoes is the most serviceable antiscorbutic for artificially fed infants. It is well born, inexpensive and available."

Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University wrote in a recent article: "Orange juice is best for young children and is now recommended by physicians wherever the fruit can be obtained. Tomato

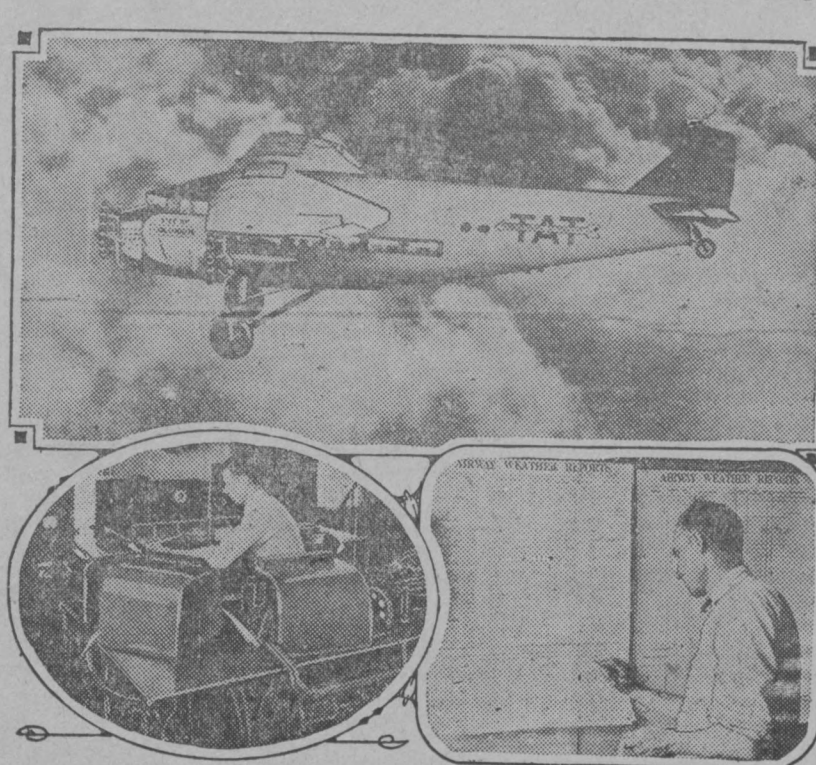
juice is the other best source of vitamin C for infants. There is no preference between orange and tomato juice and you can safely choose the one which you can get most conveniently."

A Tomato Juice Cocktail Tomato juice from a high grade pack is equally good for grown-ups, taken either as a morning drink or as an appetizing cocktail. Here is a recipe for the latter:

Mix together two and one-half cups (20 ounces) of tomato juice from canned tomatoes, two teaspoons malt vinegar, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, ten drops Tabasco Sauce and two teaspoons lemon juice. Chill and serve in cocktail glasses. This makes enough for six cocktails.

Tomato juice, all ready to drink, is also now put up largely in both tin and glass.*

85,000 FLYING PASSENGERS SPEEDED BY COMMUNICATION



Top: Huge passenger plane safely rides out a local storm. (Photo, courtesy Pennsylvania Railroad.)

Bottom, left: Aviation field teletype operator sending out reports of flying conditions.

Right: Dispatcher recording wind velocity on airway map for use of pilots.

Man is an impatient animal. When he decides to "obey that impulse" to go somewhere, he doesn't want to be delayed. Flying is the fastest means of getting from one place to another and the only thing that may stand in the way of a quick trip is the weather. About 85,000 passengers have traveled by plane in this country during the year.

Mark Twain is credited with saying, "Everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." Since that time conditions have changed materially for today thousands of people are busily engaged in doing the very thing that Twain said was never done, that is, getting a line on the weather—so that planes may fly with safety.

In ascertaining weather conditions, the direction and velocity of the winds, locating fogs, and other air disturbances, that sometimes play havoc with flying planes, nothing is of more value than communication. Flying fields, aviation companies and the government are now served by a vast network of telephone lines, switchboards, telephone typewriters and other equipment in keeping track of weather conditions to insure safe flying.

Weather observation stations are connected with other flying fields by telephone typewriters which print bulletins in ready-to-read form day by day, giving in full detail the weather conditions at various points along the routes. It is from these reports that the flyers know when to take the air or how long to stay "grounded."

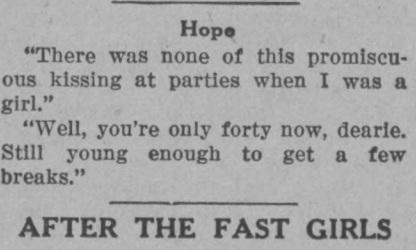
Colonial Currency During the Colonial period the colonists used the same currency as the mother country, designated in pounds, shillings and pence. While the money of account was for each colony a Colonial pound, the actual money in circulation was a varied collection of coins of English, French, Portuguese and Spanish origin. The Spanish dollar was the most widely known and circulated, and it thus became the term by which the currencies of the Colonies were most readily compared. The Spanish dollar was common to all the Colonies, and it was the term in which later the common obligations were expressed by the Continental congress, and thus became the basis of our national coinage.

Superior to Influence "Do you play golf?" "I claim to do so," said Senator Sorghum. "But the voice of the proletariat is against me. The caddie thinks differently."—Washington Star.

The Only Difficulty She—Darling, do you think there can be people in the moon? He—How could there be? Where would they go when there is no moon?—Kikeriki (Vienna).

Hope "There was none of this promiscuous kissing at parties when I was a girl." "Well, you're only forty now, dearie. Still young enough to get a few breaks."

AFTER THE FAST GIRLS



"So you don't think much of the handsome motor cop?"

"No—he's always chasing after these fast girls."

Too Bad Grandpa in a speedy car, Pushed the throttle down too far; Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Music by the G. A. R.

New Year's Greetings.

OUR PLEDGE FOR 1930

RESOLVED: That we will continue to serve the American house wife and the home she so ably represents, in the fair dependable manner so rigidly adhered to by us in the past, the lowest prices for foods of consistent quality will prevail even to a greater degree than ever before—if that be at all possible—during the new year. The same high type of courteous, efficient personal attention will be maintained in every A. & P. Store throughout the country.

Argo	LUX	FAB
Gloss Starch	2 Sm. pkgs 17c	for fine fabrics
2 pkgs 15c	lge pkg 21c	2 pkgs 15c
Old Dutch	Cleanser	3 Cans 19c

Karo Syrup	Sunnyfield Pancake or Buckwheat Flour
No. 1 1/2 Can 10c	3 Pkgs 25c

Iona Cocoa	2-lb. Can 19c
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A. & P. is the world's largest retailer of Quality Coffee

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

Crystal Salt	3 pkgs 25c
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Macaroni, Spaghetti,	3 pkgs 23c
Peas, Corn, Tomatoes,	3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Campbell's Pea or Tomato Soup	3 cans 25c
Quaker Maid oven baked Beans	3 cans 23c
A & P Quick Oats	3 pkgs. 25c
A & P Canned Pumpkin	can 9c
Jello, Assorted Flavors	2 pkgs. 15c



We Pay for Dead Animals

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WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

PHONE 259 Always on the Job PHONE 156-J

No Perfect Vacuum It is not possible to create an absolutely perfect vacuum. This is at present a mere intellectual concept. No physical or chemical method has been devised for effecting the absolute removal of every trace of matter from any portion of space having finite measurements. By the use of a good modern air pump a degree of exhaustion can be obtained which is so perfect that no residual matter can be detected except by the most delicate testing. The Sprengel pump, invented about 1865, is able to produce a vacuum so nearly perfect that the residual pressure probably does not exceed the 400,000,000th part of an atmosphere.

Gas Bombs in Warfare The Chinese have known and used gas bombs for many centuries, and there is positive proof of their using "stink bombs" against pirates along in the Ninth and Tenth centuries. The English used similar bombs in the Boer war and they were also used in the Russo-Japanese war in 1904. In spite of the fact that it was generally understood at the peace conference at Geneva in 1899 that their use would be abandoned, they were again used in the World war.

Unnumbered Victims of Dream of Easy Wealth Sudden wealth, acquired without labor, assuring ease and luxury and power, appeals to the avaricious instinct of many otherwise sound and intelligent people. The thrill of expectation, of suspense, the possibility of success with the next spin of the wheel, the next turn of the card, the next shovel of earth has kept men fighting odds since history began, says the St. Paul Dispatch.

There is a romance to search for buried treasure, to stories of unearned wealth won in the gold fields, the roulette wheel, the gaming table and the stock market that is fascinating. It blinds its victims to risk and danger. They give no thought to how many are beaten. Men seldom boast of their losses, so failures in the gamble for easy wealth rarely win the spotlight. Now and then a paragraph tells of a broken spirit ending his life. Young men who gamble with their company's money are frequently imprisoned as embezzlers. But these are the dramatic incidents that get into print. The thousands who risk and lose their life's savings sink out of sight without leaving a ripple on the surface. It is sometimes worth remembering that all who play do not win.

The Old and the New

by Martha
Banning
Thomas

MR. OLD YEAR sat on a high stool before a teacher's desk. His scythe stood behind him, resting against the wall. Mr. Old Year was frowning, and combing his white whiskers with long, bony fingers. "If that young rascal doesn't come soon," he muttered.

Just then the door opened and in rushed a small, laughing boy. "Hello!" he called, "Am I late?"

"One more minute," said the man at the desk, "and you would have lost forever your opportunity for being The Little New Year."

"Well, well," said the boy not seeming to be much impressed, "what's all the fuss about, anyhow?"

"Please sit at once at your desk. I have only sixty seconds to put you through your lessons, then, Mr. Old Year sighed, "I must go to the Heaven of all Old Years."

The little boy leaned a fat cheek on a chubby palm. "To begin with, I'll ask you about the calendar. Tell me quickly how many months there are in a year!"

"I don't know," said the little boy, and didn't care a particle. "Don't know!" shouted Mr. Old Year, "how do you expect to carry on with this thing?"

"Oh, somehow," said the small urchin. "See here, time is the one thing you must keep track of. Twelve months in a year! Three hundred and sixty-five days! Four weeks in a month! Seven days in a week! — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday! Twenty-four hours in a day! Sixty minutes in an hour! Sixty seconds in a minute! Now... do you understand?"

The small boy smiled, "Say, Mr. Old Year what makes your whiskers so long?"

The old man rose from his desk. He shook his fist at the smiling child. "Next year at this time you will be like me!" he shouted, "You will be worn out with the cares and worries of pushing Time through the calendar. Then you'll be sorry..." He stopped, and grasping up his scythe went hastily from the room. The door slammed shut.

The small boy rubbed his cheeks with his hand. "I wonder if my whiskers will be as long," he murmured. The clock struck twelve. "Well,—I must begin, I suppose. I'll hunt up a scythe." Already he looked older. "I almost wish," he said to himself, "that I had been too late. Then I wouldn't have this job on my hands. I'd still be playing with all the other fellows, who'll be Little New Years... after I'm gone."

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"HAPPY NEW YEAR" was on every lip as the gaily clad dancers assembled for the annual masquerade in a small New England town. Turks and Chinamen, pirates and ballet dancers, chefs, queens, princes, knights and clowns all were there hoping to win the ten dollar gold piece which was to be presented to the wearer of the most original costume.

During the first dance, Tommy Tolman stood in a corner carefully eyeing each couple that waited by him. He was trying to identify his beloved one, because if tonight he did not summon courage to propose to her, he knew he never would. The disguise of his make-up and costume helped to steel this bashful boy for the ordeal of telling Martie that he loved her.

He was dressed as an Italian in red breeches, yellow sash, white shirt with collar open at the neck, and a red bandanna handkerchief over his black silky locks. A false moustache accentuated the beauty of his burning lips, and the brown make-up seemed to enhance his virile features.

At last he spied her, and, oh, joy! she, too, had come as an Italian, with velvet bodice, and lace at her neck, a red sash, and a bandanna handkerchief just like his. He could hardly wait till the dance was over to go and speak to her.

During the second dance he held her closely in his arms and said, "You seemed to know you belong to me when you chose that costume for tonight. Will you be my partner forever?"

She was too moved to answer at once, but a rapturous little pressure on his hand conveyed to him her answer. When the prize was awarded that night, Tommy didn't win the ten dollar gold piece, but his newly won fiancée did, and on their way home she slipped it into his pocket to help pay for the ring, as Tommy had been the inspiration for her lovely costume. It was the happiest New Year either of them ever had.

© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.

Good Resolutions

Good resolutions are like Christmas tree ornaments—made to be broken.—The Tattler.

That New Leaf

One of the sad facts of life is how quickly the new leaf can become smudged.

PRETTY DIVORCEE SEEKS IDEAL MATE

Fifth Matrimonial Adventure Is Failure.

Omaha, Neb.—Laverne Mae Robinson, pretty twenty-nine-year-old Omaha brunette who has just divorced her fifth husband, says that she has never loved any of the five but she still hopes that real romance lies just ahead. "I have gone into each of my marriages when things seemed dull and I wanted to try something different," she says. "I tire of things easily and when I tire of a husband I leave him."

Although Mrs. Robinson has been married one more time than Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Peggy is more fortunate in that she received alimony from some of her husbands. Mrs. Robinson receives none. She would never marry for money, she says, though when she marries she expects to be supported and most of her husbands have been poor providers.

Her Ideal Husband.

The ideal husband, Mrs. Robinson says, is a blond, older than she, tall but not fat, a good worker and a neat dresser.

Her last husband was the one she "liked" best, she says. He is Frank L. Robinson, thirty-nine, an Omaha salesman. However, she doesn't want to marry any more Omaha men. They don't seem to turn out well as husbands. "However," she says, "I am making a trip to Florida in about a month and maybe down there I'll really fall in love."

Mrs. Robinson, nee Laverne Long, was born on a Nebraska farm, near Gilmore, her parents moving to Omaha when she was a child. When seventeen she became engaged to Edward Bursick, dinner foreman. She suddenly eloped, however, with Fred Burton, a cattle buyer. In 1918, a baby girl, Genevieve, was born to her. This child has remained with her through all her matrimonial adventures. Burton was divorced in August, 1918, on grounds of cruelty.

Marries First Love.

She then married Bursick, her first love, Bursick, who has since remarried, says his marriage with Laverne was "most unhappy." She was divorced from him on grounds of non-support in 1922.

No. 3—she refers to her husbands by numbers—was Edward Moravec of Omaha, who she married in 1924. She married him just to show his mother that she could, she reminisces, because the mother opposed it on the ground that Laverne was not a Bohemian girl. She lived with him six months, but was never happy with him because his family always came first.

In July, she left him and in December, she got her divorce.

In November, 1926, she married Roy Connor at Fremont, Neb. The ceremony was not valid, however, because her divorce decree from Moravec was not final, less than six months having elapsed. She asked for and received an annulment on this ground.

In April, 1928, she married Robinson, No. 5. He filed the divorce petition first, but she was allowed the decree on a cross petition.

Sub Inventor Honored; Home Now Is Museum

Westbrook, Conn.—The old home of David Bushnell, Revolutionary war officer and inventor of the torpedo and submarine, has been opened here as a museum and memorial.

Pieces of what is said to be the first submarine—the American Turtle—are on exhibition.

Bushnell's submarines and torpedoes never were developed to the point of deadly efficiency, but the story is told that a torpedo caused consternation in the British fleet when a sailor drew in a line attached to one. The torpedo exploded on deck, killing two seamen.

Bushnell became a physician and schoolmaster in Georgia after the war.

Medicine Man Potions Still Used by Indians

Milwaukee, Wis.—Herbs and plants and strange potions that legend tells were used by Indians for curing all manner of ills still are used by the remaining redmen in this country.

For three months Euron H. Smith, botanist and Indian authority here, lived with the Oneida Indians in northern Wisconsin to learn first hand the cure ills and "good medicine," used by them.

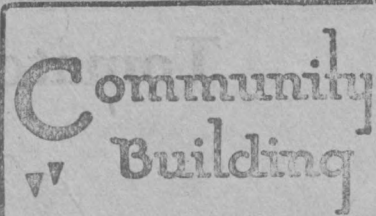
It's milk from the milkweed for warts, ground cherries for eye trouble, and smoke of the tansey plant for a headache, Smith reported on his return here.

Mother, 71, Denied Right to Live Here With Son

Wethersfield, Conn.—In order to remain with her son Mrs. Rosine C. Allison, seventy-one, must travel to India and back. Mrs. Allison came here some months ago from Calcutta, India, to live with her son, Albert K. Allison. The Scotch-Indian immigration quota being filled, she entered as a visitor, confident she could obtain permission to stay here. Now immigration officials rule the elderly widow must return to India and enter with the next Scotch-Indian quota.

Irish Bar U. S. Films

Dublin.—The Free State censor has banned two American films because some of the characters wear insufficient clothing.



Rural Sections Served

Well by Library Truck

Library trucks running out of cities lying near large rural stretches are now carrying reading matter into the most remote corners of the country, according to a survey made by Anna Steese Richardson, of the Woman's Home Companion.

The largest library truck runs out of Rochester, N. Y., serving Monroe county. Its shelves hold 1,000 books and its librarians act as chauffeurs to save room and expense. Each library center must be visited once in seven weeks. The date of library day is announced by mail to several interested people who in turn notify their neighbors by messenger and telephone. At the appointed time farmers within a radius of a mile and a half come to the center with baskets large enough to hold a supply of reading matter for the whole family. If a book not on the truck's shelves is called for, it is noted and sent immediately from Rochester by mail.

Greenville, S. C., finally secured a library through the enterprise of its citizens and last year 282,000 books were circulated among 33,000 persons, many of whom are listed as illiterate in the census report. The call was greatest for biography and more history than city people read.

The Durham (N. C.) library circulated 41,000 volumes in 1928, a 500 per cent increase in five years.

In many other cities library trucks have been donated by clubs or philanthropists and as a result reading has been widened within the past few years as never before, says the article.

People Awake to Value of Artistic Roadside

The advantages and pleasures to be derived from an artistic roadside seem so apparent that it would appear unnecessary to comment on the matter, but as we travel about the country and see the borders of our highways cluttered with shacks, billboards and hideous barbecue stands and filling stations, we are forced to the conclusion that as a nation we do not yet sufficiently appreciate appearances, says James H. Duthie, chairman of the Cleveland committee on public information, Cleveland chapter American Institute of Architects.

That we are beginning to do so, however, is evidenced by the improvement gradually made during the last ten years in our resident suburbs. Perhaps this signifies the coming of another renaissance of architecture. The crude and ugly houses, that for so many years in this country sprang up like mushrooms, are in many places giving way to houses of architectural merit. In time, without doubt, the influence of this architectural revival will extend outward from our metropolitan areas and make itself felt along our country roadsides. The ugly shacks, billboards and other structures devoid of any artistic conception will disappear and be replaced by more graceful types.

Urge City Planning Study

Pointing out that men in the business of real estate are the only group whose purely selfish interests, if no higher motive exists, demand that study of the subject of city planning or land planning be a part of their daily office routine, the Arkansas Real Estate association is asking for the initiation in every community in the state of a program of public education as to the need for proper planning and execution of civic improvement programs.

Effective land or city planning must come as a demand from a public better informed as to the need of development of land resources to their highest use and the preservation of land values, the association holds, in resolutions passed at its annual convention just closed.

Select Material With Care

The small house is typically American. Thousands are being built every year, many of them on the supposition that the art of small house architecture is independent of its material. Sense of proportion and the laws of structure are based in great part on the material employed. The material, in turn, has an important bearing upon the design. Since lumber will continue to be the favorite material for small house construction, those who build small houses should be familiar with the best practices in planning and designing.

Move for Highway Beauty

It is encouraging to see that the Vermont chamber of commerce has decided to make a national campaign out of its program for the beautification of highways. The movement is worthy of the co-operation of every chamber of commerce in the United States, and it seems that these bodies should be eager to give their help.

New Houses From Old

Buying an old house and modernizing it is becoming more and more popular. Frequently such a house can be obtained at a reasonable figure, and through the expenditure of several thousand dollars made into a residence worth much more than the investment.

THE ALPHABET LESSON

Little Charles was learning the alphabet.

"Now, this is big U," said his mother, pointing to the capital letter, "and this one beside it is little u. Can you remember that?"

"Oh, yes," the child replied, confidently.

The next day his mother pointed to the same letters again.

"Can you tell me this morning what these letters are?" she asked him.

Charles' face beamed with pride as his chubby little finger pointed to the bold letters in his book.

"This," he said, "is big me and this is little me."—Indianapolis News.

Delayed Expression

"Does your wife always say what she thinks?"

"Always," answered Mr. Chuggins.

"Even to a traffic cop?"

"No. She reserves her opinions of my driving until we get where I am her entire audience."—Washington Star.

Speaking of Blondes

Mandy—Mah husband's so black dat lightning bugs follow him around in de daytime.

Liza—That's nothin'. Mah husband's so black dat when he walks wid your husband, people point to your man and say, "Who is dat white man?"

COULDN'T SEE



He—You promised you wouldn't even look at another fellow now we're engaged. And I saw you kissing Jack.

She—But I had my eyes closed.

Another Scotchman

A big-hearted Scotchman is Sandy McShore. He gave the kids a ride in a revolving door.

Antidote Needed

"So your daughter has been attending a school of elocution, where she has been learning to speak eh?"

"Yes, and now I wish she would take a post-graduate course in one where they would teach her to keep still."

A Public Servant

Thief—I hope you will be lenient with me, your worship. I have a good many dependent upon me for their support.

Magistrate—Children?

Thief—No, your worship; detectives.

Broader Jumps

"These broad jumps break all records. Anything fishy about the meet?"

"I don't think we can disallow the marks. Instead of starting the contestants with a pistol shot, they used an automobile horn."

AFTER A REST



"Jones ought to be looking well after being locked up at the police station."

"Why?"

"Shouldn't a man look well after arrest?"

The Wifely Views

"My dear, you spend too much."

"Said pa, who found life tough."

"My dear," said ma, "you're wrong—You just don't make enough!"

What's the Hurry?

Voice (on telephone)—Oh, please tell the doctor to hurry round at once—my little girl has swallowed a needle.

Maid—Well—the doctor is very busy just now. Did you want the needle at once?

The Culprit

Nurse—Come and see what the doctor brought your mother.

Tommy—Yes, and I bet she blames me. He wouldn't have known where we live if I hadn't got the flu.—Sydney Bulletin.

Just Like a Man

Mr. Timseed—I see none o' them women statues has any clothes on. His Wife—Them statues are more'n 2,000 years old. I s'pose you think a woman's clothes ought to last forever.

A Horrible Example

Bertie—Have you ever seen a wild necking party?

Gertie—No; I can't say that I have.

Bertie—Then take a good look at me.

THE DAY OF DAYS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SOME folks will say that Christmas day

Beats all the others every way, And some declare the summer's fair And find their day of gladness there.

But there is one that's twice the fun To me, when all is said and done: The rain may pour, but I like more: The day I slept the night before.

Some morning I (can't tell why)

Awoke and find the night gone by, And find it true, as some folks do, That I have slept the whole night through.

My nerves are still, my lungs I fill— Well, have your Christmas, if you will,

Or have a score, but I adore The day I slept the night before.

Yes, there are ways and things to praise,

And people have their holidays, A Christmas here, a New Year near, But there is one, say, once a year,

The very best, the happiest, One day that's better than the rest, One day that's more to cheer, re-store—

The day I slept the night before. (© 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

Mother's Cook Book

Those lives are, indeed, narrow and confined which are not blessed with children. Every branch the tree puts out lays it open more to the storms and tempests of life; it lays it open also to the light and the sunshine, and to the singing and the mating of birds. A childless life is a tree without branches, a house without windows.—John Burroughs.

GOODIES THAT WILL KEEP

THIS is the season when the candy-making is at its height, as well as plum pudding and fruit cake. Stuffed dates, figs and prunes are so much enjoyed that we should prepare a box of them for the young people as well as their elders.

Ginger Dates.

Remove the stones from large dates and fill with equal quantities of chopped ginger and nuts, using the preserved ginger and moisten with a little of the sirup. After filling the fruit, roll in granulated sugar and pack in waxed paper, in tin boxes if possible, as they keep moist and fresh much longer.

Tutti-Frutti Candy.

Dissolve one-half pound of granulated sugar in three-fourths of a cupful of boiling water, cook to the soft ball stage. Chop one-fourth pound of crystallized fruit and add one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat until creamy. Stir well and drop on buttered tins or pour into a buttered tin and cut into squares when cool.

Cinnamon Cakes.

Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one-half pound of sugar and add gradually three beaten eggs. Add flour to make a mixture to roll and cinnamon enough to give the mixture a brown tint. Mix to blend well and let stand over night. Roll out in the morning as thin as possible, cut into shapes, brush with egg yolk, sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a quick oven.

Plum Pudding.

Take two pounds each of raisins and currants, one-half pounds each of chopped citron and blanched almonds, two pounds of bread crumbs, two pounds each of suet and flour, three lemons, grated rind of one, six well-beaten eggs, two pounds of brown sugar, four grated nutmegs, one tablespoonful each of salt, mixed spices, and sufficient milk or fruit juice to moisten. Mix and let stand overnight. Strain the pulp from the lemon juice before adding. Divide into buttered bowls, tie in a cloth and boil steadily for eight hours. Cook for an hour before serving.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know ?

Answered by
BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHY DO WE JUMP WHEN SCARED?

Our reflex muscles warn us As quick as you can wink And make us jump to safety Without taking time to think. (Copyright.)

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for December 29

FELLOWSHIP THROUGH WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Neh. 8:1-12; Micah 4:1, 2; Ps. 122:1-9; Heb. 10:22-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—As his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Worshiping God Together.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Worshiping God Together.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Taking a Real Part in Worship.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Common Worship and the Community Spirit.

I. The Place of the Bible in Worship, (Neh. 8:1-12)

1. The reading of God's word (vv. 1-3).

(1) The eager assembly (v. 1). The people gathered themselves together and requested Ezra to bring the book of the law. God had touched their hearts, creating within them a yearning for His Word.

(2) It was a representative assembly (v. 2). It was made up of men, women and children. God's Word should be taught to all classes, men, women and children.

(3) An appreciative assembly (v. 3). So eager were they to know God's Word that they did not get tired, although the lesson lasted five or six hours. Their ears were attentive from morning until midday.

2. The attitude of the people toward God's Word (vv. 4-6).

(1) They revered it (vv. 4, 5). When Ezra opened the law all the people stood up out of respect for God's Word.

(2) They joined heartily in the prayer (v. 6). As Ezra led them in prayer, they united in saying, Amen, bowing their faces to the ground.

3. God's Word being interpreted (vv. 7, 8).

(1) Ezra stood up where the people could see him (v. 5).

(2) He read distinctly (v. 8). The manner in which many read the Scriptures greatly discredits them.

(3) He caused the people to understand the reading (v. 8). The supreme business of the minister is to make the Word of God plain to all, old and young.

4. Effect of the application of God's Word upon the life of the people (vv. 9-12).

(1) Conviction of sin (v. 9). The divine method of convicting men of sin is the application of God's Word in the energy of the Holy Ghost.

(2) Weeping turned into joy (vv. 10-12). Forgiveness follows the recognition and confession of sin.

(3) Their blessings were shared with others (vv. 10-12).

II. Jerusalem the World's Central Place of Worship (Micah 4:1, 2).

1. Its place of supremacy (v. 1).

In the last days, Messiah's kingdom, with Jerusalem as its capital, shall prevail over all kingdoms.

2. The peoples, Jews, shall flow unto it (v. 1). It will be a beautiful sight to see the Jews who have been scattered all over the world come to Jerusalem as a mighty flowing stream.

3. The Gentile nations shall go there to worship (v. 2).

4. The supreme purpose of their going will be to be taught of God, that they may walk in His ways (v. 2).

What a wonderful day when all peoples of the world shall worship together in God's holy temple!

III. The Song of the Worshipers (Ps. 122:1-9).

This psalm is one of the songs sung by the Jews as they made their pilgrimages to Jerusalem to worship at the great festivals. This song embodies the following great ideas:

1. The joy of the worshipers (vv. 1, 2).

The invitation to go up to the house of the Lord to worship stirred within them delightful emotions.

2. Love and admiration for God's house (vv. 3, 4).

We should go to the house of worship because we love the place. Like Jesus, we should regard it as our Father's house.

3. It was the seat of royalty (v. 5).

When Christ's kingdom shall be established in Jerusalem, worshipers will delight to journey there because of their love for Him.

4. Prayer for God's house; prayer for the peace of Jerusalem (vv. 6-9).

It is our duty as well as privilege to pray for Israel. God blesses those who are kindly disposed toward His chosen people (Gen. 12:13).

One Way to Help God

There is but one way in which man can ever help God—that is by letting God help him; and there is no way in which his name is more guiltily taken in vain than by calling the abandonment of our own work, the performance of His.—Ruskin.

The Book of God and Prayer

Give the Book of God its place in prayer. Prayer is not talking to God simply; it is listening first, then speaking.—S. D. Gordon.

Modern "Weary Willie"

Quite Fussy Individual

One hot day a wandering "laborer" in a fuzzy cap and ragged clothes asked at the Andrews farm near Spender for food without mentioning work. As it was just dinner time, the Andrews invited him in for the meal.

He looked at his chair at the table for some time, and Mr. Andrews, thinking he was diffident, urged him to sit down and make himself at home. He took out a cloth and dusted the chair first!

When night fell the stranger wanted to sleep in the house, but he had acted so peculiarly that Mrs. Andrews told him if he wished to spend the night there he must sleep in the wood bin. He took out all the wood, swept the place and put in a cot bed from the house.

"I want two clean sheets," he demanded belligerently, and then went on to call for a rug to step on in the morning, a chair to place by his bedside, and a mirror.

At dinner he had eaten eleven plates of a meat soup and five dishes of chocolate blanc mange. In the morning he wanted a button to match those on his coat and he obtained it. Then he offered to saw a little wood.

"He saved about ten little sticks in a lackadaisical manner," related Mrs. Andrews, "and then said he would have to go. I think 50 cents would be about right for what you owe me, he asserted."—New York World.

Buttons in Early Times

Looked on as Luxuries

By the "History of English Dress," the button is traced to 1250. It was commonly worn in the time of Edward I, and figures in a poem that dates from about this time and certainly not later than 1330. This refers to a robe, the sleeves of which were decorated with blue buttons from the elbow to the hand. When points and laces were introduced in the fifteenth century, buttons fell out of favor, but returned as a luxury in the following century, and were so highly appreciated as to be bequeathed in wills. A testator in a will dated 1573 left to one John Woodzyle, "my doublet of fruite-canvas, and my hose with frize breeches. Also, unto Strowde, my frize jerkin with silk buttons. Also, to Symonde Blisshope, the smith, my other frize jerkin with stone buttons." Gascoigne sang of "a bonnet buttoned with gold."—Kansas City Times.

Church's Vast Property

The Trinity church tract, in New York city, contained about 52 acres and was variously known as the King's farm, the Duke's farm and the Queen's farm. Van Twiller, the Dutch governor of New Amsterdam, sold this tract in 1636 to Roelof Jans and by his will it became the property of his wife, Anneke. She died in 1663, leaving eight children, all of whom but one, Cornelius Bogardus, in March, 1670, executed an instrument known as a "transport" conveying the property to Col. Francis Lovelace, then governor of New York. Trinity church was incorporated by royal charter on May 1697. In 1703 Queen Anne formally presented the tract to the Trinity church.

The Lapse

A woman of intellectual tastes found it difficult to collect all the facts she wished to remember. She therefore secured the services of a memory system expert.

Scarcely had the expert taken his departure, after a successful first lesson, when a loud double-knock was heard at the front door.

"Who was that, Mary?" the woman inquired of her maid, when the latter returned from answering the knock.

"Oh, if you please, ma'am," said Mary, "it was the memory man; he forgot his umbrella."

Humanity Facing Changes

An eastern doctor is greatly alarmed lest the use of automobiles do away eventually with the legs of the human race. The prospect is quite terrifying. And then, too, there is the vacuum cleaner, that has rendered the beating of rugs and carpets no longer necessary, and this may in time do away with the arms of the human race. It seems more than likely that we shall hardly recognize ourselves 50,000 or 60,000 years from now.—Exchange.

Says Powdered Glass Safe

Exploding the stories that the Borgias and other notorious poisoners of history mixed finely powdered glass in food and drinks for their victims, Dr. Roche Lynch recently demonstrated to the Medico-Legal society of London that this supposedly deadly material usually passes through the human digestive system without causing death or even doing serious damage. Danger lurks in larger pieces of glass with sharp edges, he added.

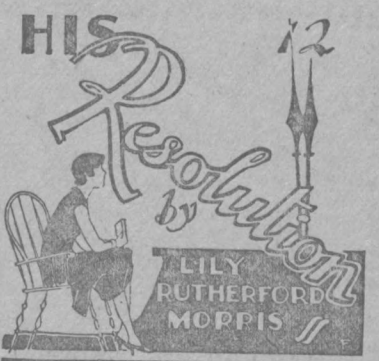
Artificial "Sun" for Horses

Thoroughbreds in a racing stable near Chicago receive ultraviolet-ray treatment's every day, as it is believed that they need artificial sunlight when the natural supply is unavailable, as much as do human beings, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A short exposure to the special lamp is said to give an effect equivalent to that from a whole day in the sun. The treatment is of special benefit in winter, when the animals are confined indoors.

A NEW YEAR THOUGHT

Let me but live from year to year,
With forward face and unreluctant soul.
Not hastening to, nor turning from the goal;
Not mourning for the things that disappear
In the dim past, not holding back in fear
From what the future veils; but with a whole
And happy heart, that pays its toll
To youth and age, and travels on with cheer.
So let the way wind up the hill or down,
The rough or smooth, the journey will be joy;
Still seeking what I sought when but a boy,
New friendship, high adventure, and a crown,
I shall grow old, but never lose life's zest,
Because the road's last turn will be the best.

—Capper's Weekly.



ANNE sat before the glowing fire of her living room long after the other members of the household had retired.

It was New Year's eve and as the hour of midnight approached, both sweet and sad memories flooded the soul of the unhappy girl. For two years past she and Tom Anderson had held a trying New Year's party within that very room. Another had been planned for this New Year; but Tom had not come. Now she held her lonely vigil, waiting for the first sound of the usual noisy welcome to open the sealed resolution he had placed in her hand the year before to be opened one year from date.

Things had not gone well with her and Tom since his return to college in September. His letters had come less frequently, and they seemed to Anne to grow colder and colder as the time went by. Perhaps she was imagining things because of an unfounded rumor that a fair co-ed had enthralled him. Still, she lived on the prospect of seeing him during the holidays and the thrilling plan of opening their last year resolutions in each other's presence. But alas! She had heard nothing from him for two weeks, and now the magic hour was at hand.

Finally, bedlam broke loose. Midst the uproar and confusion Anne Caruthers broke the seal and drew forth a slip of paper to read:

"Resolved, That one year from date, no matter where I am or what the circumstances, I'll come to you again to make one more plea for a positive answer to my oft-repeated question."

A smile of disdain twitched about the corners of Anne's mouth as she recalled her own resolution now in his possession:

"Resolved, That nothing will ever cause me to doubt you until you yourself tell me that you no longer care for me."

"Anne!" Then came a soft tap on the window. "Anne! Let me in quick, I'm freezing!"

There was no mistaking that voice. It was Tom's. Anne flew to the door, flung it wide, and the next instant was in the arms of her lover. Oh, Tom, I thought you had forgotten," as tears of joy coursed down her cheeks and he tried to tell of his forced delay on account of illness.

"I stole away, Anne, to come to you. Now you will have to marry me and nurse me back to health. Please get a doctor."

There was confusion enough in that house during the rest of the night. A doctor was obtained and Tom was put to bed with a bad case of influenza; but when all was over, including the marriage ceremony, Tom declared that the risk of his trip had been well taken.

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WHAT'S 1930? AHEAD for



Community Building

Modernization of Home

Worth Outlay Involved

Practically every woman would refuse emphatically to dress in the garments that were stylish ten years ago. And the average man would look with scorn at the thought of owning an automobile that was built back in 1918.

Yet both complacently live in a house that has the architectural designs of Spanish-American war days and think nothing of it. Both put up with the inconveniences that go with such a dwelling and are satisfied with the old home.

Only recently has the home-owner begun to realize that it is no longer necessary to live in odd-appearing houses simply because that was the way they were originally built. During the past year or so it has been brought to the attention of the property owner that houses clothed in out-of-date lines show as poor taste as dressing in clothes with the lines of yesteryear. Both may have utility—but how unnecessary the old lines are! The home owner who lives in an out-of-date house often hesitates to improve his dwelling because he has a mistaken idea of the costs of modernizing. These costs are usually moderate. A surprising range of improvements can be made for a few thousand dollars.—Exchange.

Co-Operation to Bring

About Highway Beauty

The program of the state highway commission for putting the rights of way along the highways in order and to some extent beautifying them with trees and shrubs, will have more than the immediate effect indicated. If the people of Missouri are to have pride in their fine roads, and if the people of the towns and cities and farms are to be interested in co-operating for more attractive drives, then the first essential is to put the rights of way in order. The power of example is recognized. If the chambers of commerce in the cities and towns and the associations of farmers in the country can be enlisted to help in the planting program, in the adoption of uniform mail boxes and roadside racks, and if the owners of stands can be induced to make their places attractive, then there will be hope that more of the outdoor advertising concerns will abandon such billing as interferes with this program. Also when progress in these directions has been made, the state or local authorities will have better moral ground for any legal proceedings that might be necessary and helpful in the way of regulation.—Kansas City Times.

Types of Hedges

Ordinarily we think and speak of a hedge as being a row of plants closely together to effect a solid mass of foliage. In the formal hedge, the plants are trained in geometric outline by periodic trimming. The informal hedge is, trimmed to gain compactness, but the plant is allowed to develop more or less naturally.

In landscape design, the formal hedge is almost indispensable. Its uses are legion. That is why most every home grounds can use hedge treatments to advantage. The formal hedge can be used to bound and screen the architectural garden. It can be developed higher than one's head, or, by using certain plants, it can be kept less than a foot high. Within the formal garden one often finds these low hedges bounding the flower beds and garden paths. In the simplest garden, hedges may be used to establish the lines and pattern of the design.

Children Set Out Trees

Approximately 400,000 pine trees were planted in New Hampshire this year by boys and girls. The trees were distributed through the co-operative efforts of the New Hampshire Forest nursery, the Smith Hughes vocational agricultural teachers and the Extension service.

The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests gives books as prizes to the boys and girls under sixteen who do the best tree planting job. Everyone planting trees is eligible to membership to the American Tree association under a special provision of the association.

Determine to Own Home

The ownership of a home is an ambition to which every one should aspire. Have you, Mr. Tenant, this ambition and hope? Have you determined to accomplish the purchase of your own home? If not, do so at once. It is a step in the right direction. It makes for better citizenship. It supplies a new interest in life, and the benefits that accrue are worth many times any sacrifice that may be made.—Exchange.

Interest in Schools

When you have sent your child to school, don't let your interest stop there; go to the schools and lend the weight of your presence to the teacher.—Alexander City (Ore.) Outlook.

Unnecessary Fire Losses

Careless and cheap construction without proper supervision is responsible for fire losses in the United States, aggregating \$76,000,000 in a year.

Corinne Griffith



One million dollars' insurance for the voice of Corinne Griffith was written when this popular player was recently given a new contract specifying that she appear only in talking pictures. The insurance was decided upon when Miss Griffith was filming the scenes for "The Divine Lady," in which she was called upon to play the harp and sing old English songs of the period.

Why We Do What We Do

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE LOOK UP TO SOME, LOOK DOWN ON OTHERS

IT IS a common human trait to look up to some and look down on others. We look up to those who have some advantage over us—in wealth, social position, skill, learning, personal beauty—anything. Envy is the chief urge. We would look up to no one unless we envy him, and are eager to get into his class.

This envy may be quite sincere and without ill will towards those whom we envy. In fact we envy because we are overcome by a sense of inferiority in some particular. The people we envy exert a mysterious power over us. We often admire them and try to emulate their distinguishing characteristics. It may not be as strong as hero worship in most cases, for it is not always the man that we envy so much as his superior position and power that we would like to secure for ourselves.

We cultivate those we look up to. There is a certain satisfaction in hobnobbing with people a little above our station in life. Physical proximity is unconsciously interpreted to mean a closeness in quality. One man naively boasted that he sat very close to a celebrity at a banquet. This made him feel that he was not very far removed from this man's greatness.

In a democracy the people laugh at the idea of a caste system such as exists in India and the titles of nobility and other purely social class distinctions. These seem ridiculous to us because they appear to be based on artificial distinctions. We prefer the ideal situation of basing superiority and class distinctions on character and ability.

The motive back of it all, however, remains the same. Human beings the world over look up to some and look down on others regardless of the standards used. We do this to satisfy the double-barreled impulse of self-assertion and self-abasement.

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GABBY GERTIE



"The high-flier who goes into a dive frequently comes out on a spin."

PICKS WRONG MAN TO TRY TO BRIBE

Rumanian Official Now Minus His Job.

Bucharest.—An official, recently of the state income tax office, is lamenting the unlucky star which guided his destinies and caused him to catch the proverbial Tartar when looking for nothing worse than a thousand-lei note.

Recently a young man came into his office and desired to pay the income tax of a certain M. Rist. The official looked up the record, and said the sum due was 40,000 lei. "But," says Ultima Ora, the newspaper which tells the story, "the official added that it would be a pity to waste so much money on an unappreciative state; he himself was a man of modest tastes, but shockingly underpaid. For the insignificant present of 1,000 lei for his private purse, he would produce a state receipt for 40,000 lei, and both parties would be the gainers, while the state would know no better. The young man replied that he was only Rist's secretary, but he thought the proposition would interest him very much. Soon afterward he returned with a thousand-lei note, took a receipt for 40,000 lei taxes paid, and the obliging official went home well pleased with himself."

Alas for him, he was no student of foreign personalities, or he would have known that M. Charles Rist, of the Paris Sorbonne, was the adviser to the National Bank of Rumania, in control of the finances of the country. Next morning M. Rist appeared in person in the chancellery of Premier Maniu, and produced his receipt for 40,000 lei, which had cost him just 1,000. "No wonder that the state finances are topsy-turvy, Doctor Maniu," he remarked.

The unfortunate official, who had applied the usual tactics of minor Rumanian officials in an unusual direction, is already "late" of the ministry of taxes.

Strange Army Afield

to Fight Against Pests

Cape Town.—One of the strangest armies in the world has been mobilized in South Africa. Hundreds of big loose-limbed blacks of the famous Camel police are parading the edge of the Kalahari desert, while Kaffir sentries, drafted from the tribes of Bechuanaland, are ready to give the danger signal as the enemy advances.

It is not the hostile Zulu nor the rampage of man-eating lions that now menaces Africa, but the long-winged, black locust that moves in a cloud sufficiently thick to obscure the sun.

With the capital city of Pretoria as headquarters for army orders, experts are hurriedly mapping campaign with which to meet the attack. Each morning the Camel police jog into the desert on their great humped beasts to observe the thick, white, powder-like substance that covers the earth for a thousand square miles. Above are hovering the advance squadrons of half-grown locusts, waiting for the billions of eggs to hatch before moving en masse upon the nearest town crops.

A few drops of rain will complete the incubation; then quickly follows the overwhelming onslaught of tiny creatures, whose combined weight is sufficient to uproot a fair sized apple tree when they alight upon its branches.

French Gold Reserve

Second to That of U. S.

Paris.—According to the most recent statement of the Bank of France, gold holdings of the bank amount to \$1,565,806,000. Since the stabilization of the franc, about sixteen months ago, gold holdings have increased by \$400,000,000.

Sight liabilities are thus in the ratio of 46.48 per cent against note circulation, and France is the strongest country in the world in gold holdings after the United States.

This mass of gold confers upon France an immense credit power by which it seems that the Paris bourse will rapidly attain an international and preponderant importance. This angle has not escaped the French finance minister, and he is at present engaged in studying means by which he can reform the bourse, especially as regards the fiscal point of view, and thus facilitate the emission of foreign issues in France.

Thumb Prints Used to

Thwart "Dress Pirates"

London.—Thumb prints as trade marks have been adopted by some of London's most exclusive dress designers with the aim of outwitting smaller dealers who retail copies of their gown creations as genuine. "Dress pirates," these shopkeepers are called by the dressmakers who pride themselves on their originality.

One designer of note conceived the idea of protecting her name by the thumb-print method and others quickly followed the lead. The prints are generally those of the designer, stamped indelibly on the cloth.

Small Bills Faked

Wheeling, W. Va.—Small-sized currency is no deterrent to forgers. Wheeling residents have discovered that midge \$5 bills have been counterfeited. The discovery has led to the arrival of squads of investigators from the federal justice and treasury departments.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

(Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Special 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.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jere J. Garner spent Christmas Day with Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, at Gettysburg.

The Christmas programs in the various churches were excellent, and attracted good audiences.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fuss entertained on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ecker received word that their son, Ernest, is in a Chicago Hospital, suffering with Diphtheria, since the first of December.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauble entertained on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biddinger and daughters, Mabel and Evelyn, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer spent Christmas with the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Dorchester Co. Miss Ethel Williams, accompanied them home, and who will spend some time with them.

The snow that visited this section, this week, was not general. On the Eastern Shore there was none, while in the Annapolis and Washington sections there was but a slight trace, only enough to make the roads a little sleety.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, near town, were entertained at dinner, on Christmas, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers and family. Edw. Wantz and son, Richard, near Pleasant Valley, were callers at the same place, on Tuesday.

The Radio program that the National Broadcasting Co., sent to Europe on Christmas Day, may have been "typically American" and quite appropriate; but in our inexperienced judgment, it suffered by comparison with the return programs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Brown, sons, Bobby and Jack, of Chambersburg; Allen Brown, of Waynesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz, and daughter, Lucille, were Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Somebody forced the front doors at W. W. Troxell's grocery store, last Friday night, or early Saturday morning, and stole about \$15.00 in cash, a lot of cigarettes and cigars, and other merchandise. Evidently, somebody is planning for a job in the penitentiary, or House of Correction.

Rev. D. S. Kamerer, of Littlestown, will be the speaker at the Brotherhood meeting, at Trinity Lutheran Church, on Jan. 2, at 7:30. Special musical numbers will be furnished by the Littlestown Male Quartet, composed of W. R. Jones, Wm. Farrar, Stanley Zecher, Stanley Staub.

In a business way, there was nothing remarkable in the way of buying in local stores—just better business for a short time. The fact is, the public in general is now living a little better all through the year, and not saving up for a great amount of extra buying just before Christmas.

Many autoists do not know that although the new bridge on Mill road is finished, the approaches are not, and the road is not opened for travel. As the bars at each end of the road are often not in place, many have been turning into the road and some have found difficulty in backing out.

Members of the Francis Scott Key Automobile Club, and members of the Chamber of Commerce, by invitation, will hold a meeting in Shriner's theatre, next Monday evening, at 7:00 o'clock, the chief purpose of which will be to hear a report on the status of Taneytown District's state road prospects for 1930.

Those who were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner on Christmas Day, were: Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ohler and sons, Joseph, Paul, Junior and John David; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner and son, John Elwood, both of near Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Hesson, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter, of Thurmont, were entertained at the same place on Sunday.

Taneytown has never done much in the way of decorating on holidays, largely because there is nobody in the town who follows that line of business. We believe that there may be an opening here for some one who is handy in that direction, and has some knowledge of know-how, to take up the business as a side line. Many property owners would be glad to pay for such work who have neither the time nor equipment to do it themselves.

The Luther League of the Lutheran Church will hold a social, Wednesday evening, January 1, at 7:30.

Mrs. Sue Crapster is on a visit to relatives in Washington, and will also visit in Philadelphia before her return home.

J. Albert Angell, one of our well known townsmen, has been on the sick list for over a week, and confined to his bed.

Mrs. John Dutterer, spent a very pleasant Christmas Day, with Sterling Myerly's family. Mr. Harris visited at the same place.

Harry B. Miller, of Sparks, formerly of Taneytown, is ill at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore. His many friends here hope for his speedy recovery.

Many of the homes, in town, and community had guests on Christmas Day, in the nature of family gatherings such as are always held on the day.

Miss Anna Lutz, who is in training at Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, was taken to the Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore, suffering with Scarlet fever.

Wednesday (New Year's Day) the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes—postoffice will only be open for regular dispatch of mails—Harry L. Feeser, Postmaster.

Through pure forgetfulness, we omitted mention of Master Geo. W. Motter, grand-son, as one of the near relatives, of the late George W. Motter, in writing the death notice of the latter, last week.

Mrs. William Keefer was moved from her home in Bark Hill to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, near town, on Monday. Mrs. Keefer who had been very ill, is now able to sit up in a chair.

It was just too bad, but not our fault, that a number of late orders for Calendars and Christmas Cards could not be filled. The reason was simply that the orders were not given in time. Let's do better next year.

George R. Sauble is adding to the already extensive equipment of his farm and widely known Inn, by building another large chicken home, and generally productive business establishment for the feathered family.

Pius L. Hemler has sold his entire farm equipment of live stock and implements to the purchaser of the Goulden farm, George R. Markell, of Baltimore county, who has taken possession. Mr. Hemler and family have removed to their home in Taneytown.

The following are among the many who visited Taneytown over Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Yohe and two children; E. Roth Buffington, wife and daughter, James A. Reid and wife; Misses Carrie Mourer, Josephine Elliot, Margaret Shreeve, Elizabeth Kiser, Grace Witherow, A. Beulah Englar, Elizabeth Wilt, Amelia Annan, Mildred Annan, Pauline Brining, Edith Graham, Margaret and Marian Hitchcock, Helen Bostian; Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehning; Messrs George Elliot, Clarence Ibach, Cash and Robert Smith, John Bricker, Joseph Kuhns, Elwood Crabbs, Jack Bower. We are sure of having missed perhaps as many names as are given above, but have done our best.

CARD OF THANKS.

We most heartily thank all neighbors, the Fire Company and the Red Cross, for their help and during and since our fire, as through their efforts our loss has been materially lessened.
M. & MRS. RAYMOND LEESE.

GO BACK, LAD

Matrimonial Agent—You don't like the photographs of any of these? I will show you one more and if that is not suitable I can do nothing for you. Now, how about this one?

Client—Yes, that is just the type of lady I like.

Agent—Then what about an interview with her?

Client—Unfortunately she is my divorced wife.

ANNUAL MEETING

St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll Co., Inc.

Silver Run, Md., Dec. 23, 1929. The lot holders of St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Incorporated, are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting for the Election of Two Directors to serve for four years, and such other business as may come before the Association will be held in the Hall, in Silver Run, Md., at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the first day of January, 1930.

C. E. BANKERT, Secretary-Treasurer.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.21@\$.1.21
Corn, new\$1.00@\$.1.00

New Theatre
PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28th
"The Flying Fool"
—WITH—
WILLIAM BOYD
TOM O'BRIEN
MARIE PREVOST
COMEDY
"At It Again"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2nd.
OLIVE BORDEN
HUNTLEY GORDEN
—IN—
"Sinners In Love"
— PATHE NEWS —

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders that an election for Directors of The Taneytown Savings Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1929, between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock, at the Banking House in Taneytown.

O. E. DODRER, Treasurer.

Election of Directors.

The Stockholders of The Detour Bank are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of thirteen Directors to manage the affairs of this Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Friday, January 17, 1930, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., at said Bank.

12-20-30 E. LEE ERB, Cashier.

Election of Directors

An election for seven Directors of the Taneytown Garage Company, for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 7th., 1930, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M.

12-27-29 D. J. HESSON, Pres.

\$20.00 Reward.

I offer \$20.00 reward for any evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who robbed my store on Friday night, Dec. 20, 1929.

WM. W. TROXELL.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md. letters of administration upon the estate of CHARLES C. ECKARD, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of July, 1930; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 27th day of December, 1929. MARY E. ECKARD, Administratrix.



With grateful appreciation for your patronage during the past year we wish all our customers and friends

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.
REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

Hear the Old Year out and the New Year in four times

(12 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, Central Standard time, Mountain time and Pacific Coast time, December 31),

on 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"

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Baltimore, Md.

Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

By Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., of Chicago, Illinois, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Friday, January 3, 1930, at 12:10 noon, Ford's Theatre, and Friday, January 3, 1930, at 8:15 P. M., Lyric Theatre. The public is cordially invited to attend. The evening lecture will be broadcast over WFBR.

The Officers and Directors
-- of --
The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MD.,

wish to announce that for the further Service and Convenience of our many patrons and friends, our Bank will be open on Saturday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M., commencing January 4th, 1930.

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

We trust that you have had A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS and that your NEW YEAR may contain 365 days of abundance and joy.

In Our Grocery Department
This department is always at your service with a complete stock of first class merchandise at the lowest prices.

3 CAKES PALMOLIVE SOAP, 19c

3 Cans Tomatoes	25c	3 Cans Early June Peas	25c
2-lb. Can Good Cocoa	25c	Diamond Brand English Walnuts	35c

BLACK & WHITE COFFEE, 32c

3 Packs Corn Flakes	20c	2 Packs Pancake Flour	25c
Swans Down Cake Flour	30c	Cream Corn Starch	10c

2 CANS MACKAREL, 23c

Tall Can Good Salmon	15c	Stringless Beans, per can	10c
Good Apple Sauce, per can	16c	3 Tall Cans Good Milk	25c

3 CANS OLD DUTCH CLEANER, 19c

1-lb. Can Crisco	25c	2 Cans Babo	25c
3 Packs Mortons Salt	25c	Pt. Can Wesson Oil	25c

Saying "Good Bye" to the Old Year

THE OLD YEAR is closing its page of achievement. We are glad to write down our appreciation of your friendship and the joy we have had in serving you. To help you prosper is, we feel, the best way to help the community grow.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Greetings ---

I want to take this opportunity to express to you personally my appreciation of your continued friendship and patronage and to wish you on behalf of this store, not only a Happy and Prosperous New Year, but also increasing prosperity and happiness throughout all the years to come.

RIFFLE'S

NOT TOO LATE!

Do not let the old year pass without having erected a fitting Memorial to the memory of your departed loved ones. Our large assortment of finished Memorials MAKES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY POSSIBLE LET US ASSIST YOU.

HAMMAKER BROTHERS
THURMONT - GETTYSBURG.

12-20-29