

WE ALWAYS "DO OUR PART" AS WE UNDERSTAND WHAT OUR PART CONSISTS OF.

# THE CARROLL RECORD



VOL. 40 NO. 25

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY DECEMBER 22, 1933.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Miss Mary Koontz spent the week-end with Miss Marian Zentz, at Key-mar.

Misses Pauline Brining and Jane Long are at their home here for the Holidays.

Bernard Arnold, of town, has been confined to the house this week with case of lagrippe.

Mrs. Mark Wisotzky is ill, and has been off duty as assistant in the Post-office for over a week.

Mrs. George Arnold returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore on Saturday, and is improving nicely.

Mr. Edward Luby, of Baltimore, visited his sister, Mrs. Hollenbach, who has been ill, but is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner, of town, and Mrs. Upton M. Gladhill, of Westminster, spent Monday in Washington, D. C.

Miss Evelyn Reid left on Wednesday morning for Detroit, Mich., where she will spend the Holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sauble and son, and Mr. and Mrs. George Harner and son, spent Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Welker, at Pleasant Unity, Pa.

Harry Witherow, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Miss Grace Witherow, Washington, D. C., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, over the week-end.

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell left on Wednesday evening to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. William E. Wagner, at 35 N. E. Seventh St., Miami, Florida.

Franklin H. Bowersox, who will spend his 76th birthday in Frederick Hospital with a broken hip, is getting along well and is taking things as cheerfully as possible.

Lewis A. Becker, Taneytown, is visiting in Baltimore with his uncle, Dan Becker, who is salesman for the Mt. Royal Tire Co. He expects to be back some time after New Years.

Somebody upset a Ford Coupe, at the turn at Sauble's Inn, on Thursday night or Friday morning. We have not learned who the owner is, nor any particulars.

The Taneytown branch of the Children's Aid Society gratefully acknowledges the offering from the Union Thanksgiving service held in the Presbyterian Church.—Eleanor Birnie, Secretary.

The gloomy weather of the week has operated somewhat against the feeling that "Christmas is Coming," but it should take a lot more than mere cloudy skies to rob the season of its joy and good cheer.

Mrs. Merritt Burke and daughter, Louise, of Newport, Del., visited relatives here over the week-end and also visited the former's father, John S. Bower, who is still very ill at the Hanover General Hospital.

The pale brown 1½c stamp did a large amount of service, this year, in carrying Christmas greetings, and played important part in saving their senders a good many dollars in not using the 3c purple variety.

The Record Office helped the Emmitsburg State Bank to reopen, by supplying it with 400 handsome Stock Certificates in three books. This is the sixth closed bank that our office has supplied in like manner.

H. Clay Englar has been transferred to charge of the Edison Company's store at Lancaster, California, about 80 miles northeast of his former location at Long Beach. Perhaps earthquakes will be less frequent at Lancaster?

Clyde O. Koons, who had been sentenced by Carroll County Court to one year in the House of Correction, for embezzlement, has been pardoned by the Governor. Three jobs have been offered him, and his wife and child are in destitute circumstances.

At the hearing before the traffic Court in Baltimore, on Monday, Archie A. Crouse was cleared of any blame attaching to the death of Jos. Cassati who was struck by Mr. Crouse's auto skidding on the icy Reisterstown road, on Monday of last week.

A re-organization of the I. O. O. F. Band was effected Tuesday night. The following are the officers elected: Pres, Robert Shriner; Vice-Pres, Roy Six; Sec.-Treas, Marlin E. Reid; Director, N. E. Six; Asst. Director, Chas. Sell; Trustees, John Allen, John Shriner, Tolbert Shorb.

On Christmas Day and New Year's Day the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes. The mails will be dispatched as usual. Lobby will be open all day, but no window service. On Saturday the carriers will wait until after the Star route from Frederick arrives.—Harry L. Feeser, P. M.

## THE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Well Carried Out in Taneytown High School Auditorium.

The annual Christmas program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce was given in the auditorium of the High School building—that was much too small for the great crowd of young and old that assembled—on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The opening numbers were several selections appropriate to the season, by the High School orchestra, followed by choruses of 7th grade children.

Rev. I. M. Fridinger presided, and delivered a brief address, followed by prayer by Rev. Thurlow W. Null. In the absence of Merwyn C. Fuss, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who was unavoidably prevented from making the main address, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe substituted in a very appropriate manner.

He spoke directly to the children, giving them examples of great men who were once "just boys," but whose birthdays and achievements are celebrated—such men as Thomas A. Edison, Alexander Graham Bell and Jas. Watt whose great inventions we now enjoy, and closed by telling of the coming of the greatest of all—the Christ child—whose life gave to us the greatest of all birthdays, and gifts that can not be taken away.

Of course the entry of Santa Claus was the event of the program to the smaller folks, and this character was finely impersonated and with his assistants had a strenuous time of it handing out the hundreds of packages of candy and an orange to each. The whole program was well carried out, and with but little confusion. All children present, except the higher grades, were served.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING.

The Chamber of Commerce held an interesting session on Monday evening in the Firemen's building, among other things completing the program connected with the Community Christmas tree that was held in the High School auditorium, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The community tree was erected this year near the Soldiers' Memorial, the lights having been turned on for the first time, Monday evening, making a fine appearance. Among those active in the demonstration were: H. M. Mohney, Merle S. Ohler, C. G. Bowers, S. C. Ott, Stanley Lutz, D. J. Hesson, Thomas H. Tracey, Raymond Davidson, George E. Dodder, James C. Myers, Charles F. Cashman, Wilbur Z. Fair and H. I. Sies.

It was decided to hold the annual banquet at Sauble's Inn, January 22. Among the activities in prospect are a shoe factory, and lesser efforts include improvements on the High School Athletic field, and at the Fair Ground.

Other activities are being planned for the coming year, that will be for the benefit of both town and community, but which are not sufficiently under way to mention now.

## STATE CAMP P. O. S. OF A. TO MEET IN TANEYTOWN.

The State Camp of Maryland P. O. S. of A., will meet in annual session in Taneytown next August, for two days. The local Camp has extended the invitation, that was held open for that purpose at the meeting this year in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

Camp No. 2, Taneytown, is now the oldest in existence in the state. There could have been several State Camp meetings held in Taneytown in the past years, but some doubt has always been felt as to whether the body could be accommodated here; but now conditions have changed, and the invitation has been extended and accepted.

Later on, local arrangements will be made, of which due notice will be given. Taneytown will have the experience of entertaining a body composed entirely of men, from various sections of the State.

## MAIL AN HOUR LATER ON AND AFTER JANUARY 1st.

The petition to the Postoffice Department for the retention of the present leaving time from Keymar, of Rural Carrier J. C. Myers, has been refused, and beginning with January 1st, this most important of all mails for Taneytown will arrive an hour later, or about 8 A. M. This is an instance of progress backward, and will give Taneytown the latest morning mail service it has had for over 35 years.

## EMMITSBURG BANK REOPENS.

The Farmers' State Bank of Emmitsburg, which has been on a restricted basis last spring, reopened on Wednesday on an unrestricted basis under a plan of reorganization approved by State Bank Commissioner, John J. Ghinger, it was announced.

Under the reorganization plan 80 percent of the deposits will be available to depositors without restriction and certificates of beneficial interest will be issued for 20 percent.

The institution will have \$30,000 capital and \$12,500 surplus with deposits of approximately \$158,000. The capital of the old bank was \$50,000. This was written down to \$5,000 and new capital of \$25,000 then added. M. F. Shuff is president of the bank and George L. Wilhide is cashier.

A Cass county Sunday School teacher asked a little girl "where do bad little girls go?" and the reply was "most everywhere."—The Cass County Missourian.

Paper was invented about the year 105 A. D., but ink was not invented until 500 A. D.



## Our Fortieth Greeting

to Patrons and Friends. This Christmas time, is not lacking in quality because of its long use; and as in the past we again wish one and all the greatest possible measure of the season's blessings, and a speedy return of the "good times" that all of us stand so much in need.

## THE CARROLL RECORD

### THE MILK QUESTION

Calls for Another Reply and Question from Mr. Heidt.

While "City Distributor" failed to answer questions, asked in previous letters; he continually stressed the fact that milk in Baltimore City, sells in Class I, II and III. He should be fully satisfied now, that even the least discerning of dairymen has learned that lesson.

The necessity of selling milk in different classes, is generally understood. He contends that a blended price, should be paid the same to all dairymen.

"City Distributor" seems to think a 280 gallon base would be about right for a one hundred acre farm (though no doubt the officials of the M. S. D. A. would be the first to deny that there is any connection between Mr. Price's 800 acre farm, and his high base.) If "City Distributor" is going to apportion our base according to the number of acres, I find that instead of 274 gallons, it should have a 700 gallon base.

Would welcome a suggestion on some way of getting an adjustment on that. "City Distributor" would have us believe it was the Independents who lowered the price of milk, last summer. Then, how does he reconcile this assertion, with the statement made by Mr. Heaps, before the investigating committee at Washington, that he controlled 95% of all milk produced in the Baltimore area.

"City Distributor" waved aside the question, in regard to the fact that some Maryland dairymen were receiving more for their milk, in New York City than their association was able to secure for them, with the remark, "That it was easily explained." I would like to ask another question, and hope "City Distributor" will find it convenient to explain how it is possible for the Sheffield Farms Co., an auxiliary of the National Dairy Products Co., of New York, (the same as is Fairfield Western Maryland Co.,) to pay their producers, \$2.12 per 100 for 4% milk, or approximately 17½¢ per gallon at their shipping stations within the 210 miles zone.

This Company buys all their milk thru an association, the price being determined from month to month, by a price finding committee, composed of members of the association. It would seem as if the officials of the M. S. R. A. could do as well in regard to securing a fair price for its members.

If "City Distributor" thinks it will be to my advantage to have a personal discussion, he already knows my name and address.

EDWARD HEIDT, Taneytown, Md.

### DRIFT BACK TO THE FARM.

Secretary Ickes has notified President Roosevelt that, due to the unemployment situation in the cities, a drift "back to the farm," is under way. He said:

"Each year hundreds of thousands of urban workers with their families voluntarily, or under pressure of economic necessity, leave the city for the country, and other hundreds of thousands of farm boys and adult farmers with their families, leave farms for the city."

In the present situation, however, and for several years back, it happens that the net drift has been away from the city—a net back to the farm movement.

And so, one may ask, What are they going to do when they get there, when the farms are already apparently supplying too much of all kinds of farm products?

### HIGH PRICED LEGISLATION.

The total cost of the recent special session of the legislature is now placed at the entire amount appropriated—\$50,000. As there were 112 bills passed, counting state and local, the average cost per bill was \$446.43. As the session would not have been called, except for the Liquor law, it may properly be charged for the entire cost.

The buying and selling of girls and women is still a legalized and licensed business in Tokio.

### A BIG STILL FOUND

Sheriff's Office Force Was Busy Last Sunday Morning.

The Carroll County Sheriff's official force spent a busy day, early last Sunday, rounding up a drunken driver, known as "Posey Reed," who became an object of suspicion in the vicinity of Union Bridge. His car was followed from Bark Hill to the former McFadden Mill, near Taneytown, when an attempt was made to search the car, but a get-away occurred and the race continued until it was finally captured, along with the driver who was lodged in Westminster jail charged with drunken driving and the unlawful possession of liquor.

The deputies then started out on a new trail, in company with Deputy Sheriff Leo Warner and a search warrant; and about 4 o'clock in the morning found their reward on the farm owned by George Koontz, between Keymar and Detour, occupied by Gailord Putman.

In the meantime, officer Clarence Seipp, Westminster, joined the others, and on a search being made there was found in the basement of the dwelling a copper still of 750 gallons capacity in full operation, and about 3000 gallons of mash in process of fermentation, and five ten-gallon kegs of whiskey.

They placed under arrest Earl Crabbs, of Bark Hill, who had been living with the Putman family, who was taken to jail. Putman was also summoned to appear before Police Justice Benson, in Westminster, in connection with the case.

Another discovery was made at Reed's place, when a small still was found in a hay mow, not in operation. All of the evidence was secured and placed in the county jail. Later, Putman was charged with unlawful manufacture of liquor, and a bond for \$1000 was secured for his appearance on January 9, at 10 A. M. Crabbs, who faces similar charges, was committed to the county jail in default of \$1500 bail.

### WESTMINSTER HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE ORGANIZES.

The organization of the Young Men's School Committee, a group of younger business and professional men of Westminster was completed on Tuesday night, for the purpose of presenting to the people of Carroll County the facts concerning the high school building situation in Westminster. It will conduct a campaign in Carroll County on behalf of the high school building loan authorized by the recent special session of the Legislature in a bill directing the construction of a high school building not to cost in excess of \$175,000, and which construction shall be managed by a non-partisan high school building committee named in the bill.

The question is to be submitted to the voters of Carroll County at a special election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, and upon the approval by the electorate, construction work will commence immediately.

H. Ralph Cover, who served as Chairman of the Citizens' Health Committee, and who managed the campaign on behalf of the sewerage system, has been elected Chairman of the Young Men's School Committee, and will manage the campaign for the new school building. J. Francis Reese, President of the Parent-Teachers' Association, was selected as Secretary of the Committee, and Denton Gehr, Cashier of the First National Bank, was elected Treasurer.

After the organization meeting, it was announced that the committee did not regard the issue as a partisan one in any respect, and that it was its desire to have the support of all individuals regardless of political affiliations, but that it wished no contributions from or aid of any political organization or faction as such.

The completion of the organization of the high school building committee named in the bill that authorized the loan will be effected next week, and the preliminary work to be done by this committee in investigating requirements and the making of plans will be commenced immediately after the organization of that committee.

### NRA SIX MONTHS OLD

150 Codes Had Been Approved Up to Friday; 270 Pending.

NRA was 6 months old Saturday. Its twin, P. W. A., also celebrated, both being created in the same act, which the President approved on June 16th.

NRA had 150 codes approved up to Friday and 270 pending. The courts are getting more and more test cases of the recovery program as it heads toward its first anniversary.

It has 18 months to go at the most, as the act stipulates that it will expire automatically two years from approval. There are three ways in which it could terminate sooner—by being held unconstitutional, by proclamation of the President, or by act of Congress.

In the first six months of its existence, the Public Works Administration has allocated all but about \$300,000,000 of the original \$3,300,000,000 expenditures allowed. The President is reported to be planning to ask an additional sum up to \$1,875,000,000 for public works.

The "brain trust" is working on plans to save as much of the National Recovery Act as may be constitutional—after the emergency—or incorporation in permanent legislation, provided no political change in the complexion of Congress comes in the meantime.—Frederick Post.

### ORIGIN OF "DIXIE."

We who live south of the Mason Dixon Line are generally regarded as denizens of "Dixie." As such the origin of the name "Dixie" is of interest and we reprint herewith the story taken from a Knoxville paper of November 11th.

The name "Dixie," applied to the South, was derived from money issued by New Orleans banks before the Civil War, according to competent authorities here.

The principal bills issued by the banks were of \$10 denominations, the story goes. They were engraved in English on one side and in French on the other. On the French side the word "Dix," which means ten, was very prominent.

The Americans throughout the Mississippi Valley, not knowing the French pronunciation, called the bills "dixies" and Louisiana came to be known as the "land of the dixies," or "Dixie Land."

This was said to have inspired Dan Emmett, in 1859 to compose the original "Dixie Land" for a minstrel then performing in New York. He embodied it in the expression he had so often heard, "I wish I was in Dixie."

The song was later rewritten by Gen. Albert Pike, who gave it the battle thrill that makes "Dixie" immortal and stamps the name upon the South.—Potomac Edison News.

### TAXES ADD TO WAGE EARNER'S DEPENDENTS.

In the United States today every wage earner is supporting five and one-half persons besides himself through direct and indirect taxation, according to Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, School of Journalism, Columbia University, in an article just published in the Savings Bank Association News Bulletin.

"Let us take the man in the street," he says. "A remarkable situation confronts him today. He is slowly discovering that he is supporting five and one-half other people besides himself today. Normally, he supports but one. Two and one-half of his present dependents he never met. He simply knows that in the form of his bills, his taxes, his fixed charges and the like, somewhere he is paying for those people. How do we know that he supports five and one-half others today? Simply compare the number of people on record as earning money today in the United States with our total population. It is perfectly simple arithmetic, just plain long division.

"This man in the street discovers he is supporting five and one-half people directly or indirectly on an income very much below that on which he used to support only three people. It took him a long time to discover this but he is wise now. Then his trouble goes one step further, when he looks over his bills and has somebody explain to him why things are as they are. He makes the discovery that out of his year's earnings he is carrying just about \$500 of fixed debt charges for himself and those five and one-half people.

"The fixed debt charge on the American today is \$77 per capita, man, woman and child, and if one man earning money has to support five and one-half people besides himself, he is carrying those people not only for their bread and butter but for their debts. So when you hear of a man earning \$1,500 a year, \$30 a week, which is a very fine income today, just write off \$500 of that before you ask yourself the question as to what he can do with the remaining money. That leaves him with around \$1,000. Now, spread that over five and one-half people, and see where you come out."

### HIS OWN GAME.

Mark Twain once asked a neighbor if he might borrow a set of books. "You're welcome to read them in my library," replied the neighbor ungraciously, "but it is my rule never to let my books leave my house." Several weeks later the same neighbor sent over to ask for the loan of Mark Twain's lawn-mower. "Certainly," said Mark, "but since I make it a rule never to let it leave my lawn, you will be obliged to use it there."—Sel.

## CONSERVATION CAMP IN CATOCTIN MTS.

Specimen of one of the Government newer Activities.

Located in the Catoctin Mountains, ten miles north of Frederick, and 3½ miles off the Frederick-Gettysburg road, is Conservation Camp S-57. On June 8, at 5 A. M. the 250th Company of the Civilian Conservation Corps disembarked at the railroad station in Frederick after a brief period of conditioning at Camp Holabird and prepared for six months of hard work, a crop of blisters and a coat of sunburn. The camp site is on the side of a steep hill overrun with boulders, outcrops of rock, tree stumps and stubble. June 8 was one of the hottest days of the summer, but in spite of the heat and the exceedingly rough nature of the camp site, tents were pitched, a kitchen set up, and a good sized swimming pool constructed in nearby Fishing Creek.

Due to the limited area available for the camp site and the natural slope of the ground, the erection of the camp buildings became quite a project, necessitating considerable excavation before the buildings could be erected. Another problem presented itself in the fact that there were no tools but the city fathers of Frederick kindly offered picks, shovels and wheelbarrows, so that work started immediately. In order to reduce greatly the excavation, the ground was terraced and the camp pitched on several different levels, giving the appearance of a Swiss village. By the last of July the mess-hall, with its huge stone fire-place and fully equipped kitchen, was in use. Water had been piped in to supply the commodious bath-house erected by the city, and a tool-shed, office and repair room were in working order.

By June 23 enough tools had arrived to start work on the 8,000 acre city water-shed. Road building, being the chief project, was started with a bang on a 25 percent grade over the only available right-of-way to the city property. Dynamite had not then been supplied and huge boulders were broken by building fires around them and when hot, pouring on cold water—quite a primitive method, but effective if one has patience. Since then dynamite has considerably hastened the progress. The roads are being constructed ten feet wide with numerous conveniently located turn-outs. Old fire lanes put in by the city have been refurbished and new fire lanes have been constructed so that the entire area is very accessible.

Various forest stand improvement projects are under way and the huge amount of dead chestnut and fire-killed trees is being bucked up into cord wood and used by the city for families on the welfare list.

The water-shed has never been easily accessible and it may be said that (Continued on Eleventh Page.)

### A BIT OF CHRISTMAS.

We trust that The Record will again, in the present issue, bring a bit of Christmas into all of the homes it enters—something that will interest old and young, grave and gay. We trust also that our advertisers have been helped a bit, and their patrons too.

Speaking for our own business, we have been favored with a good number of "gift" subscribers, as well as with new volunteer members of our family; and our job department has come through the holiday season with all special work finished—and hopeful for many New Year's activities, for ourselves and others.

## Random Thoughts

### IF I HAD THE MONEY—

There is a strong tendency within the most of us to "buy things." There is real pleasure in spending—not only for ourselves but for members of our family, and in order to bring good to others. It is the exercise of this desire that makes good times—it "increases circulation" and explains how difficult it is for good times to come back when we do not have the money with which to start them.

We say, "If we had the money"—but do not often finish the sentence by adding "we would spend it, if we could do so without injury to ourselves, our families or our business." True, there are some who do not have the spending inclination. There are misers who very mistakenly find their greatest pleasure in holding on to every dollar they get. They represent the use of money when it is "the roof of all evil." Like Shylock they demand the last cent "the bond" calls for, and with a world full of such characters, there never could be "good times."

But, there are spendthrifts too. Men and women whose money "burns a hole" in their pocket and disappears, never staying long enough to be of real use to the owner, who consequently never gets beyond the improvident class of humanity.

What a fine thing it would be if there were no misers nor spendthrifts, but only those wise enough to save judiciously and spend wisely, and always have in mind that the way in which they use money is one of the most important responsibilities in life.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.  
P. B. ENGLAR.  
W. F. BRICKER.

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

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

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

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1933.

## A CHRISTMAS EDITORIAL 40 YEARS OLD.

The first Christmas editorial appeared in The Record in 1894, or forty years ago. We reproduce it below as a relic of our comparatively youthful trend of mind at this season of the year, also for its various comments on "the times" and for its predictions for the future of the infant Carroll Record.

"With this number The Record completes its first half-year, as well as the issues which pertain to its history for the year 1894. From the publishers' standpoint our success has been very encouraging, better in fact than was expected early in our existence, and future prospects are exceedingly bright.

"The past year has been a hard one on newspapers, as well as nearly other kinds of business, and very few can show an increase in patronage in any department. That our paper has succeeded so satisfactorily at this time, must be a fair indication of what may be expected when we get a little older and money becomes more plenty. Some county papers complain of lack of local patronage and their columns show that this is true; but so far as The Record is concerned it is our splendid local support which gives us the greatest encouragement, and is in fact admirable and all that could be expected.

"What portion of our success has been merited, is left to our patrons to decide. That our efforts have been earnest, and that we have done the very best we could, considering unfamiliarity with the work, and other circumstances interfering with a thorough control of it, must be answered in the affirmative.

"It may be proper to say here that the management is fully alive to the importance of keeping up the good start which has been made, and the standard of the paper is sure to be kept up; in fact, if the present support continues there will be some very decided improvements made in the course of the next three months—all that is needed is financial support from the people of our field."

It is to be noted that there was then in operation a period of hard times much along the line of our present experience; but notwithstanding this the issue carried more advertising than is contained in the present issue. Its reference to "other circumstances interfering" was due to the fact that the Editor was in the mercantile business and had other connections that interfered with devoting full attention to the Editor's job.

Fortunately, at that time, financial support of the enterprise was very satisfactory; expenses for labor and all overhead costs were very low, and there was less competition—none, in fact, from low priced daily newspapers, and the Editor still full of energy and optimism, carried on with full confidence.

But now, looking back over the forty years—years of hard work, close application and small pay—the same Editor is asking himself the question—Was it worthwhile to drop merchandising in order to take up the work that then appealed to him?

## SENATOR BAILE'S LETTER.

The letter from State Senator Baile that appeared in all of the county papers last week, not only deserves a careful reading, but as careful consideration, taking into account both the outside and inside influences that he recites. It is easy to "jump to conclusions" as we say, and to boast of what "I would have done" in the situation; but one never quite knows what he would actually have done had he been a principal, with full power of action and responsibility, nor whether what he did would have been accepted without criticism.

And, this too, must be fully considered. We elect our Senator and Delegates by a majority vote, to represent public sentiment in our county. We vote our personal sentiments, but the combined totals of votes represent county sentiment—in so far as any public election ever represents the actual majority. We can therefore hardly expect any of "our" regularly elected "representatives" to act otherwise than in a majority representative capacity—unless new evidence de-

velops after an election that justifies the liberty of acting differently.

The attitude of the Editor of The Record on the liquor question should be well known; but while we should have liked different laws for Carroll County than those enacted, we accept the course of Senator Baile in his representative capacity, as having been justified by the evidence he had before him.

The basic facts are, that Maryland is a very wet state; and Carroll County emphatically reversed its two previous votes on liquor, by voting wet. If the dries failed to vote—and many did—they will have another chance next year, to vote dry. If they do not, the blame for the wet laws will rest on them, and not on Senator Baile nor on any of our Delegates.

## RADIO VS. NEWSPAPERS.

There is a distant rumbling of war between newspapers and radio broadcasting Companies. Objection is made by newspapers to the radioing of news bulletins, and to the solicitation of business over the air, unquestionably at great cost to newspapers. Radio advertising is increasing, without any doubt, and the matter may become a real fight, eventually, between the two interests, in Congress.

The possibility of such a contest was foreshadowed recently in a debate held between Michigan University Students, taking the side of the English government control of broadcasting, and Chicago Law School students, taking the side of the American plan.

Both sides were ably represented. The English plan calls for no commercial use whatever of radio, but its control by a Department of the government, the service being maintained by a form of taxation. The argument was made that some of the advertising is misleading and objectionable, and that it is a plan of advertising too expensive to use except by larger business concerns.

That by the English plan there is a controlled and equalized distribution of the better class features, making the service available throughout the country, and removing the coarser programs that have nothing much that is worth while to recommend them; and that the American plan represents control largely by private monopolies.

Then, the debaters for the American plan said—Which is the worst, a private monopoly or a government monopoly? During our last Presidential campaign, both sides could present their cause. Under government control, the against the government party would have no show at all. And how would you collect a tax? From the manufacturers of radios, or from their purchasers? And who wants any more taxes? Let the Radio companies make the advertisers pay the bill.

Also, how do we know we would like government selected programs. They might give us tiresome, lectures. Talks on educational matters. Always giving us some kind of government picked advice. Our plan is the best because the broadcasting companies would be more receptive to public criticism and advice than some government officials sure of their jobs.

And so the argument ran, with good points—points worth considering—on both sides. And, it may be taken for an assured fact, that such a big and important question, interesting so many classes, and so many interests, is bound to get into politics, and we may yet have to choose between something like the English and American plans, as outlined by the debaters.

It does seem to us, however, that we get too much advertising; that radio listeners should be required to pay a little for all they get. Also, it is hardly fair for Radio corporations to operate so powerfully against the financial interests of newspapers and against the thousands of small business concerns that help so greatly to build up our country.

Some plan should be devised to eliminate rivalry and selfishness from existing between all sides interested and thereby place all on something like the basis of fair co-operation without cause for ill-feeling.

## PRICE RAISING HAS LARGELY DISAPPEARED.

Very little complaint is heard now, of price raising. The answer is easy. Manufacturers and jobbers have felt the result of "hand to mouth" buying—waiting on the part of retailers for necessity to compel such buying—a policy that has effectually discouraged price increases that diminish sales.

The small dealer—the small manufacturer and producer—has felt the same reflex action. The public is not buying beyond actual forced need. Those who are working under NRA rules—in reality—are not escaping increased costs per hour for producing work, but when they attempt to "add on" to former prices, they find in competitive bidding, shops so slack of work that they are actually taking orders at lower prices than before N.

R. A., rather than have no work, or lay off hands.

It is the small operator under NRA who is getting unfavorable results both ways; less work, and in many cases, lower sale prices. Naturally, NRA has helped him the wrong way, and he can hardly be expected to be enthusiastic over it, no matter how greatly inclined he may be for the plan to be a success.

What will be the answer to the whole work, price and prosperity experiment, only history as yet uncompleted can record.

## NO MARYLAND LOTTERY.

The State of Maryland, that has a pretty wide-open reputation among states, turned a kind of new leaf when the recent legislative session banned the legalizing of state controlled lotteries, although it still maintains legalized gambling at several race tracks—one of but few states so doing.

The "lottery" business would no doubt have been popular with many as a means of making money, and as an opportunity for individuals to exercise their gambling proclivities—when a few win, while the many lose.

There is a pretty wide-spread mania for "chance taking" and many see no harm in it, as it is a voluntary procedure and may be honestly enough conducted. But, the general effect of such a way of gaining, is bad in its complete analysis. It is one of the "liberties" that the people need to be protected against, for "the greatest good to the greatest number."

The special session was worth while for this one of the outcomes, even if it did cost the taxpayers \$40,000 or more.

## "DIGNIFIED, THOUGH DRUNK."

The following paragraph, clipped from a daily, meant to be taken in a humorous vein, is not entirely a joke—in its widest application.

"A little pamphlet on 'How to remain dignified though drunk' should have a ready sale among wet motorists. They could keep a copy in their pockets with their motor licenses to hand out to those who failed to jump quick enough. Victims of drinking drivers would immediately be consoled if they understood that the heavy imbibor at the wheel was quite dignified."

The average "drunk" motorist is a criminal in prospect, if not in fact. In the average case, being drunk is denied, and the law sometimes fails to meet him on that score; and even if it does, the law does not restore life, nor sound bodies—even punishment of the driver gives back nothing to the victim.

How to remain "dignified" though drunk, is a sorry sort of pun, and often makes the most serious of happenings rest for a paltry redress on whether or not a driver who had been drinking, was drunk—partly on his his own befuddled testimony.

Truly, gasoline and whiskey (bootleg, or law approved) do not make a safe mixture, and real beer is in the same category.

## SOME EXPECTED RESULTS.

We are using the following article, sent to us by an ardent dry. Of course, articles such as this will be coming along plentifully, as a sort of "I told you so" after-result. But, we do not know that their publication during this period will do the dry cause any good, and we do not desire them sent in with the expectation that all of them will be published, for they will not be.

Whether we are dry or wet, or whether we think the subject should be "given a rest" or continued publicity, the fact remains that it is one that is bound to force itself into the columns of newspapers for its news value, and as such it can not be ignored. The moral side can be avoided for the reason that voting time has passed, and the wets have won decisively; but the results can not be ignored, and it is for this reason that this article is given space.

"Regarding the rush for licenses in New York the Herald Tribune of that city declared that 5,000 besieged the Liquor Board in two days, being firmly convinced that a permit to do business would be equivalent to a gold-mine after Dec. 5. The new liquor control plan was still a hotter topic of street corner and brass-rail discussion than the football games or the N. R. A.

American distilleries will have an aggregate annual capacity of 200,000,000 gallons of whiskey and grain alcohol, according to the New York Times of recent date. Investments of approximately \$340,000,000 in real estate, plant, equipment and rolling stock will have been made by the whiskey and wine industries in the United States before Jan. 1st. This does not include the millions spent for wines and spirits already bottled or barreled.

Far more than any other event in the United States, even the purchase of gold abroad, says the New York Herald-Tribune, the repeal of prohibition has seized the French imagination as opening up an Eldorado for the vineyards of France.

An illustrated supplement shows little towns in Scotland where the whiskey business has been very low for years, now springing into life on account of America's repeal.

Italy has won the distinction of

sending the largest consignment of wines to this country.

Thus we see how completely we are committed into the hands of the traffic which was outlawed 14 years ago and which has now been restored to freedom and the opportunity to draw its millions from the sale of deadly narcotic beverages to a desperately needy people."

## TAX SALES.

A report from Washington says that 30,000 properties are threatened by tax sales. Every week the Baltimore city papers contain long lists of properties that will be put up at auction to satisfy the tax indebtedness. Some time after the first of the year the delinquent tax list in Baltimore county will be advertised.

Just what will be accomplished by this wholesale seizure of properties for failure to pay taxes cannot be ascertained.

The obvious result will probably be that county and municipal governments will be engaged in the real estate business.

In order to derive revenue from the properties thus sold—and in the majority of cases the county or city must buy them in—the homes must be rented and kept in good repair. All of this requires a tremendous amount of work, collecting rents and finding tenants.

Taxpayers who have failed to pay their bills and who run the chance of losing their properties by tax sales must pay added costs and interest in Baltimore county if they desire to save their homes. There is a levy fee, survey charge and a commission.

In Oklahoma a law was passed waiving all charges on bills, giving the harassed taxpayer the opportunity to pay his bill without the burden of raising these additional items.

Such an inducement here would not only lighten the burden of the taxpayer but would stimulate collections. After all, it is not the purpose of governing powers to own properties, but to get revenue.—Towson Union.

## U. S. TREASURY FUNDS ARE GETTING LOW.

"First straws indicating that some of the many separate funds in the Federal Treasury may be getting a little pinched for ready cash, and soon will be looking to Congress for replenishment, are now evident in Washington.

Only last, Wednesday, President Roosevelt let it be known that the once vast public works fund might not be able to afford two \$25,000,000 grants to New York City. He indicated that it would have to be one or the other.

Then there were other evidences that some emergency checking accounts might be getting low.

Money available for the Civil Works Administration, which now is giving work to 2,500,000 men on a part-time basis, will run out February 15, and must be added to if the work is to continue.

Up in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration they were trying this past week to find money to give to the Commodity Credit Corporation to be used in buying foodstuffs for the unemployed. The Government had planned to buy between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 pounds of pork a month and 10,000,000 pounds of beef in an effort to feed the poor and help the farmer, but the processing tax fund was suddenly found to be bare of unappropriated money.

To help support the butter market and to get butter for distribution to the unemployed, the AAA through a special agency has been buying huge supplies of this commodity. Now the money is running low and officials wonder how to get out without causing a bad break in butter prices.

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration indicated late in the week that it was nearing the end of the funds it has available for grants to states for relief purposes. This fund originally totaled \$500,000,000. Now \$305,000,000 of that amount has been given to the States on a loan basis. Other advances have been authorized that will about use up the money.

But no worry is shown in Washington over this situation. Congress confidently is counted on to rush to the rescue.—The United States News.

## Cradle of Deep a Tomb

Ocean depths, instead of being inhabited by strange monsters, actually contain only bacteria and plankton, microscopic marine plants, according to a scientist, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Fish and other organisms comparatively high in the scale of life could not live at great depths, the scientist asserts, because they could find nothing to eat and because the temperature would be unhealthy. Complete darkness, tremendous pressure and a low, constant temperature of about zero to three degrees centigrade are the conditions on the ocean's floor, and fish would be able to adapt themselves to the pressure and absence of light, but the low temperature would reduce greatly their metabolism. Much of the food in the "cradle of the deep" would be of no service, since fish and crustaceans have not the ability to extract dissolved organisms from the sea water.




# The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.



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a Merry  
Christmas!

19 GREETINGS 33



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## Stems of Plants Furnish Food for Man and Beast

It is surprising how many stems of plants may play an important part in furnishing man as well as animals with food, observes a writer in the Detroit News. Molasses and sugar are the products of the stalk of the sugar cane, while the trunk of the maple trees is another source of sugar and sirup. Sirup is also derived from cornstalks and the latter, as well as the stalks of the thornless variety of the prickly pear cactus constitutes a valuable food for cattle.

It is the stem of the rhubarb, as well as of asparagus and celery, that is used for food, while such vegetables as potatoes and onions may be looked upon as underground stems.

These are but a few of the plant stems used by man as food, for people of different countries and of different parts of the same country find in them a great variety of plant stem foods to fit their particular needs, while wild animals find an even larger variety to select from. Typical of these are the deer, moose and rabbit which browse upon the twigs and stems of numerous trees and plants.

## "Pickle" Robbed of Value

The Department of Agriculture's bureau of home economics says that the term "pickle" is applied to a wide variety of products, so it is not possible to make any general statement as to the food value of all of them. In most cases some of the vitamin content, if not all, is lost during the pickling process. The amount that is retained will depend upon the process, the extent to which there has been loss by solution and the length of time the pickle is held. There is very definite evidence that there is a slow loss of vitamin C in any product put down in salt, due to oxidation. The loss of ash constituents is largely dependent upon the extent to which the juices have been drained off or the brine has been soaked out.

## Americans' Greatest Battle

Over 1,200,000 American troops took part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, which lasted from September 20 to November 11, 1918. This battle has been described in an official government account as the greatest ever fought by American troops and as ranking with the greatest battles in the history of the world. Statistics show that the battle lasted 47 days, employing in the American attack 1,200,000 men, 2,417 guns, 4,214,000 rounds of ammunition, 840 airplanes, 324 tanks. One hundred fifty villages and towns were liberated, 16,059 prisoners taken, 468 artillery pieces and 2,864 machine guns were captured. The American casualties were 120,000.

## Color of Meteors

The Leonid and Persid meteors have a blue-white appearance when they strike the earth's atmosphere and burn up. This is because they approach the earth head on and the relative speed of motion is, therefore, the sum of their velocity and that of the earth in its orbit, amounting to about 49 miles a second. The Andromedes meteors, on the other hand, are reddish and fainter because they collide by catching up with the earth. Their relative speed of approach is only 11 miles a second. The difference is like that to be experienced in an automobile in a head-on vs. a rear-end collision while the two cars are moving.

## The Neutron

The neutron is a subdivision of the atom whose existence was announced recently by an authority in England. It represents the first step in the evolution of matter from the elementary electricity. The atom is regarded as made up of electrons and protons held together by attraction between negative and positive electrical charges. The neutron is a combination of a single electron and a single proton, their electrical charges neutralized by their union. The neutron itself carries no electrical charge.





"DON'T you like it, all this?" asked Joel.

"Oh, well enough," replied Sonia, without enthusiasm.

It was evening, but the snowy path through the woods was easy to follow. Their feet broke through the crust with a crisp crunching.

"I thought this would be so different," explained Joel, "I'm fed up on the usual Christmas parties. Sometimes it seems as if we were not trying to remember Christmas."

The spruce trees on either side stood silent, and laden with snow. There was no sound in them but an occasional soft sighing, as if they sighed in anticipation of some expected miracle.

"Noise, people . . . dancing . . . I've liked it all as well as you, Sonia. But lately I've wanted something more. I've felt as if I were missing out, letting important things get by, and not really knowing it."

Sonia walked with a light, quick grace. She wore a white sports suit topped by a red cap and a tassel. She was very quiet—Sonia the sparkling, the much-sought-after, the most popular girl at parties. Joel moved closer. "I don't want to spoil your Christmas fun by insisting on this country stuff . . . but I sort of thought—" he tried to keep his voice from sounding wistful—"we might even understand each other better if we got away from routine pleasure. Look ahead there, dear . . . see? There's a faint, clear light in the east." Impulsively he put his arm around her. "Who knows? Maybe a star will rise for us!"

Sonia said maybe there would. Her tone was listless. She had too gracious a nature to be disagreeable, but Joel felt hurt at her unresponsiveness. He moved away, and they went on.

A rabbit darted across their path. An owl deep in the woods gave a faint, far call, almost human. "Come on, Sonia, let's sing a carol. I feel just like it. Let's sing a carol to the Christmas star," begged Joel.

"You're a silly boy," she said. But she kindled to his enthusiasm.

"When shepherds watched their flocks by night, all seated on the ground," began Joel.

Sonia joined in. Their voices rang eerily through the white, silent woods.



The very trees seemed to listen. As the final note died away, thinning to a mere thread, they heard again that far, strange call of the owl.

"That's the loneliest sound I ever heard!" cried Sonia. "Wouldn't the gang at home laugh at us for this crazy stunt at Christmas Eve?"

The girl reached for his hand, her voice bravely taking up the refrain. On through the blackness they walked, and their voices seemed to reach ahead of them, instead of floating upwards.

"There, what did I tell you!" Excitedly Joel pointed to the top of a tree. Just at the tip hung a star, beautiful beyond belief, trembling with a clear radiance. An ice prism caught the gleam and shattered it into a thousand glancing rays. "Our Christmas star, Sonia," breathed Joel. So they stood a moment, both caught up in a hush of wonder.

"Forgive me if I sound too solemn, Sonia—but somehow I think of Christmas as being a time of reverence as well as revelry. I wanted you to feel this, too, tonight with me. When we're married we've got to have some fine things to hold to, something bigger than ourselves; something that means Christmas—the real spirit of it."

She smiled up into his face. "You're a funny boy, but I'm awfully fond of you. I . . ." she broke off, startled.

A step crunched through the snow at the other side of the bridge. The figure of a man staggered into view. "Hey!" he called, as he clung to the bridge rail for support. His voice barely reached them; he was panting for breath. "Them carols you sang . . . heard 'em away off . . . mighty pretty . . . I lost my way . . . couldn't find the road. I kept a-hootin', hopin' someone would hear me . . ." He swayed, caught himself. "I been a-walkin' and walkin' for hours, but when I heard them songs, it put new courage into me . . . and I stivered as fast as I could, straight for 'em! Maybe they saved my life . . . gittin' awful cold and still tonight . . . couldn't have walked much longer."

Sonia touched Joel's arm. "I see what you're driving at," she whispered, "something nearer the meaning of things. Let's help the poor man. He's exhausted."

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## Mountain Range Almost Directly Under Equator

Ruwenzori, a mountain range in equatorial Africa, is unusual in its very situation. It lies almost immediately under the equator, surrounded by rank, steaming tropical forests and sun-drenched plains covered with tall elephant grass; yet, says a correspondent in the Montreal Herald, it pushes its peaks up to eternal snows. Nowhere else are there comparable heights under the equator, rising from the heart of a continent. The Andes of Ecuador, relatively close to the coast, and the mountains of the island of New Guinea, are the closest competitors.

Weather conditions do their part in contributing to the strangeness of this African mountain mass and in throwing an almost literal veil of mystery around it. The peaks are hidden to observers from the plains and forests by clouds and fog except at rare intervals. As a result, the definite existence of the mountains was unknown to Europeans until 1864, when Sir Samuel Baker, while exploring Lake Albert saw 'a blue mountain to the south.'

His observations went unverified until 1887, when Stanley saw the peaks and made known the fact, for the first time, that they were snow-capped. It was not until more than a decade later that the snow-line was first reached, and the crests were not attained until 1906, when the duke of the Abruzzi led his expedition to the top.

## St. Peter's Church Said to Hold Record for Age

The oldest church in the western hemisphere is St. Peter's church in the ancient capital of the Bermudas, St. George's. Founded in 1612 with a structure of native timber and rebuilt in 1619, St. Peter's has seen almost three and a quarter centuries of continuous religious service, almost half a century more than any other church on this continent in use today.

Its closest rivals are the cathedral of Mexico, built in 1667, and the Old South Meeting house in Boston, which was built in 1669. St. Luke's church in the Isle of Wight, Virginia, is abandoned, after doing service since 1632, and the First Church of Salem, Mass., constructed in the same year, was recently restored for religious service.

St. Peter's, in its history and within the church itself and its crowded, shady churchyard, sums up the long and varied life of Bermuda. The very physical structure of the church reflects the changes, social and political, of the islands, for it has been added to and repaired many times in its long career. The first church was built of the native cedar, but to quote an old record, "it was blown down by a tempest so that he (the governor) built another in a more closer place of Palmetto leaves." This in its turn was replaced by a stone structure in 1619, much of the masonry being utilized in the present walls, which were raised in 1713.—Detroit News.

## Sharks' Teeth and Nose Prove Valuable to Them

Sharks never lack for razor-sharp teeth. Functional teeth stand erect on the edge of the jaws in a single row. As these teeth become worn and lost, says a writer in the New York Times, the membrane from the inner surface moves over the edge of the jaw, carrying with it fully developed teeth of a new secondary row. At any given time there are behind the functional teeth a series of reserve rows from five to seven in number, lying recumbent one below the other on the inner surface of the jaw, all in reserve, being covered by a broad band of membrane that extends up over them from the bases of the jaws.

These are the terrible weapons which have ability to slice into the shagreen-protected hides of other sharks, when they bite out hunks just as you would bite a piece out of an apple.

But more important to the shark than even this is his ability to smell. Two prominent nostrils in the anterior extremity of the head and covered with skin flaps permit him to scent his food in an uncanny fashion from unbelievable distances.

Eskimos know that when seal blood is allowed to ooze from a chill bladder placed in an ice hole the sharks, no matter how distant, will scent it on the sea currents and come hurrying in a horrible rush. Woe to the juicy sea animal that cannot escape or hide from the shark once it is scented, for the shark tracks down its prey like a buzzard, and with more decisive results.

## Small Rattlesnake

The massasauga (Sistrurus catenatus) is a true but small rattlesnake which formerly was very numerous in swampy woods in southwestern Ontario, and may still be found there in the wilder places. It rarely exceeds 24 inches in length. Reports occur now and then of the occurrence north of Lake Erie of the timber or banded rattlesnake of the United States, but they are not authentic.

## Wine Cellar Under Church

The old university town of Heidelberg, so rich in attractions, possesses one known to few visitors. It is a wine cellar under the Catholic church of St. Anna, containing, among other large casks, the "Jubilee Cask" of 1886, the five hundredth anniversary of the university, with a capacity of 4,912 gallons.



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## War Mail in Zinc Balls

Recalls Siege of Paris

During the siege of Paris by the Germans in 1870 the post office administration hit upon the expedient, in addition to the balloons, of enclosing letters in small zinc globes, water tight and hermetically sealed, and dropping them into the Seine. There they floated, if they were not captured by the Germans, down the river to the French lines, where a net stretched across the river gathered them in, and they were sent on their way. Unfortunately for the French, the Germans discovered the character of these zinc globes, and as they could not hope to see and fish out by ordinary means all the letters that went down thus, they stretched across the river, at Villeneuve Saint Georges, a net of their own and effectually stopped this system of postal communication.

The zinc balls and their use were pretty nearly forgotten, when, about thirty years ago, a fisherman found in the Seine, near Villeneuve, a queer looking globe of zinc. With a large knife he opened it, and found 300 letters, still legible, and all dated December, 1870. They were delivered to the postal authorities and were forwarded to their destination after having been in the river for more than thirty years.

## Oddest Horse Race in World

The most thrilling and peculiar horse race in the world is the Palio. It occurs twice yearly at Siena, a medieval little Italian town, which has witnessed this event for centuries, says a writer in the Cape Argus. The king of Italy and other members of the royal family usually honor the race. The race is run between different communes of the town, each of which provides a horse and a jockey. The popularity of the event together with the fiery enthusiasm of the spectators is mainly due to the great risk of serious injury entailed by those taking part. Nothing in the race is adjudged foul. Supporters of the different entrants are allowed to poison, incapacitate or steal a rival horse. Jockeys and stable-hands are offered thousands of pounds in bribes to tamper with the animals. Concealed pits have been dug in exercise grounds so that the beasts would injure themselves.

## Mexican "Plane" Babes Citizens

Children born in Mexican airplanes are Mexican citizens under that country's laws, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The same applies to children born in Mexican territory or on Mexican ships, whatever the nationality of their parents, and to children born abroad of Mexican fathers or Mexican mothers and unknown fathers. Nationality also may be acquired by naturalization or, in the case of women, by marrying Mexicans. It may be lost by accepting any office or title of nobility from a foreign government or by accepting without permission of congress any foreign decoration or title other than of nobility unless it be of literary, scientific or humanitarian rank; or by assistance to any foreign government or national against Mexico before any international tribunal.

## Weird Eastern Country

Seems Another Sphere

The name, Mountains of the Moon, is believed to have arisen from a mistaken translation from Arabic; but it has fitted well into the atmosphere of mystery that has surrounded Ruwenzori for centuries; and it has a figurative justification because of the weird appearance of the mountain slopes. The relatively few white men who have made the arduous climb have all noted the impression that they had blundered into some alien world. The combination of excessive moisture, altitude and equatorial sun has produced a unique vegetation that in many ways is utterly fantastic.

After emerging from the dense tropical forests of the lower slopes, a climber feels like a Lilliputian visiting the meadows of Brobdingnag. He walks among parsley plants, nine feet high, "bird-seed" three times his height, and heather plants, relatives of the low Scottish shrub, that have expanded into great trees 70 and 80 feet tall. To add to the weirdness, colored mosses—brown, yellow, green, white and red—are all about underfoot and overhead. They grow in huge cushions that encircle the limbs of the heath trees like giant mushrooms impaled on a skewer. The unearthly appearance is heightened usually by fog, through which the strange growths loom dimly; and there is a continual drip of water from limbs and moss clumps.—Montreal Family Herald.

## Carp Favored 8000 B. C.

Carp is one of the favorite fishes in Germany, and it was also the chief diet of the people who lived in Baden some 10,000 years ago. This is shown by finds connected with the cromagnon race which have been made at Tiergarten in the Danube valley, near the ruins of Falkenstein castle. At a depth of about fourteen feet excavators have found a stratum nearly a yard thick which throws new light on the life of man in the Mesolithic age (about 8000 B. C.). Great quantities of carp bones were found, and some 100,000 remains of snails give evidence of the influence of the Mediterranean climate in that age. Among the many flint articles is a polished stone ax of the transitional period from the Mesolithic to the Neolithic age.

## The Piano's Inventor

Bartolommeo Christofori was an Italian harpsichord maker and the inventor of the hammer action used in the modern pianoforte. He was born in Padua about 1651, and early served an apprenticeship as an instrument maker. After following that work for some years in Padua he began to be known elsewhere. About 1687 Prince Ferdinand, son of Grand Duke Cosimo III, persuaded him to remove to Florence. It was during the Florentine period that he made the first pianos. Descriptions and engravings of the time show that the invention is correctly ascribed to him. A grand pianoforte by Christofori is said still to be preserved in Florence. He died in that city in 1731.

## Eagle Was on First Coin

Issued by United States

When the bald eagle was up for discussion as to its being placed on the seal of the United States, says Scientific American, Benjamin Franklin opposed it and offered the American wild turkey as being more distinctly American than the Caesarian old hawk. The eagle won and was adopted on June 20, 1782, as an emblem for the great seal; it was also placed on the first coin issued by the United States, in 1765.

This same old bird has been held in reverence and superstitious regard as well as used in symbolism, and heraldry, and depicted in all methods of art expression known to the North American aborigines back in prehistoric times.

As one of the outstanding totemic animals, the eagle gave its name to many clans, tribes, and fraternities, religious and otherwise, in North America. Nearly every clan or gens had an eagle emblem at some period in its history—it was depicted on pottery, basketry, textiles, beadwork, quillwork, shields, crests, totem poles, house and grave posts, pipes, rattles, and nearly all objects pertaining to cult and ceremony of many old tribes.

## Smallest Fly Biggest Enemy

Of the insect pests that have proven themselves enemies of man some are remarkably small for the damage they can do. Such is the case of the chalcid fly which, although the full grown insect is smaller than a single seed of clover or alfalfa, can cause serious trouble in a field of either of these crop plants. For each chalcid fly egg is deposited in a seed of clover or alfalfa while the seed is still soft and green and the grub hatching from one of these eggs eats all of the soft juicy tissues with which it finds itself surrounded. It then uses the hollow shell of the seed as a shelter in which to pupate and does not emerge therefrom until it has gone through all the changes necessary for it to become a fully developed fly. This means that as soon as it leaves the seed in which it was hatched it is ready to start at once propagating its kind to the ruin of more seeds.

## Statue of Man Resembles Many

The question of who was the sculptor's model, so often asked since the dedication of the Scottish-American war memorial in Edinburgh, Scotland, has been answered. At the sixth commemoration ceremony of the piece Dr. Tait McKenzie, the sculptor, explained that it is not the portrait of any individual, but an expression of the idealism of youth which gives a family likeness to people of varied lineage. To illustrate the universal trait depicted, it has been shown that a photograph in an American office is so much like the statue that it was believed to be that of the model. An American mother seeing the statue thought it was that of her son. A German doctor often journeys to Edinburgh to view what he declares to be a striking resemblance to his lost son. Others from other countries have seen a likeness to lost relatives.

## Christmas Dinner On A Battleship



M. R. AND MRS. BLANK, let us say, are having some of their kinfolks for Christmas dinner, on a farm, ranch or plantation, or in a cottage somewhere in America.

The conversation turns to a boy of the neighborhood who is in the navy. "I wonder what Frank is doing today," wonders Uncle George.

"And what he is having for Christmas dinner," Aunt Josie speculates.

"Navy beans and sowbells, I betcha," opines Grandpa, who served in the Civil war.

"Let's see," says Pa. "Frank's on a battleship, isn't he?"

"Yes, it's the Arkansas." This information from Ma.

"Then he'll have a swell feed," comments little Bill, who reads a lot and thinks maybe he

will join the navy himself some day.

Just to satisfy the curiosity of Pa. and Ma. Blank, Aunt Josie, Uncle George, Grandma, Grandpa, little Bill, and the neighbors generally, suppose we all step into the quartermaster's office on the U. S. S. Arkansas and sit at a mahogany desk with Chief Commissary Steward Jimmy East and find out all about what the boys on a battleship have to eat at Christmas time.

"First," says Chief Jimmy, as he takes out his fountain pen and reaches for a sheet of letter paper with "U. S. S. Arkansas" printed at the top, "I'll give you the menu we served last Christmas." Here it is:

MENU  
Celery Hearts Olives Sweet Pickles  
Fruit Cocktail  
Cream of Tomato Soup  
Sallines  
Roast Young Turkey  
Oyster Dressing  
Cranberry Sauce Giblet Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas  
Cauliflower Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Butter Sauce  
Hot Finger-Rolls  
Tomato and Lettuce Salad  
Thousand Island Dressing  
Assorted Fruits Nuts Hard Candy  
Hot Mince Pie  
Ice Cream  
Chocolate Cake Coffee  
Cigars and Cigarettes

"That dinner," says Chief Jimmy, "was served to the crew of 1,100, at a cost of \$1.10 per man. In addition, the crew had as guests 200 orphans and other needy children."

"Is that customary?" Chief Jimmy was asked.

"Yes, the crews of ships in port make that a regular practice," was the reply. "Last Christmas the Arkansas was in port at San Diego."

It was suggested that the quantities of food required for Christmas dinner on a battleship might astonish some of the folks "back home."

And Chief Jimmy made this memorandum of the main items, reading each aloud as he put it down:

Celery, 400 lbs.; olives, 20 gals.; canned tomatoes, 150 lbs.; crackers, 200 lbs.; turkey, 1,200 lbs.; cranberries, 300 lbs.; Irish Potatoes, 600 lbs.; sweet potatoes, 900 lbs.; green peas, 200 lbs.; cauliflower, 300 lbs.; hot rolls, 2,400; ham, 400 lbs.; lettuce, 200 lbs.; fresh fruit, 1,200 lbs.; nuts, 300 lbs.; candy, 500 lbs.; pies, 200; ice cream, 40 gals.; cigars, 1,100; cigarettes, 1,100 pkgs.; coffee, 100 lbs.

At this point Grandma might well have exclaimed: "My gracious! Six hundred pounds of Irish potatoes! It would take a week to peel them!"

"How about that, Chief? Do you have any labor-saving devices in the galley?" ("Kitchen" to landlubbers.)

"Oh, yes," says Chief Jimmy. "The potatoes are peeled by power peelers, of which we have

two, each with a capacity of a hundred-pound sack in approximately five minutes. But the boys dig out the eyes with paring knives in the good old-fashioned way. We also have eight navy standard oil-burning ranges, and twelve steam boilers, each of sixty-gallon capacity, for vegetables and so forth. The meal is prepared under my direction by twenty ship's cooks and eight bakers. Fifty-five mess men serve it."

"Of course you serve a good quality of everything?"

"Only the very best," says Chief Jimmy. "Besides the regular government inspection, all foodstuffs are again inspected at ship-side, and any offering that is not up to specifications goes right back!"

And there you have the story of a Christmas dinner aboard one of Uncle Sam's battleships.

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# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1933.

## 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.

### FEESERSBURG.

Several days of sleet and the usual amount of folks, sliding and cars skidding, then a much needed rain for fields, and cisterns that were empty, with not a trace of snow left.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker spent the latter half of last week with the family of Chas. Crumbacker, and lent a helping hand to their butchering work of three heavy porkers.

Mrs. John Davis left our town, for a few days last week, to assist her son, William, near Friendship, with his butchering.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Plaine, Frederick, took dinner with their uncle, Washington Shaffer, on Sunday.

Christmas services have been announced for every night until the 26. The M. E. Church, in Middleburg, presented theirs to a full house, Sunday evening. Rev. M. Kroh delivered his Christmas service on Sunday morning at Mt. Union. A quartet of ladies sang, "Silent Night." There was Christian Endeavor service and choir rehearsal in the evening, despite inclement weather.

Two nights of heavy fog, as bad for the driver of an auto as for the sailor who dreads fog. We heard one chauffeur call to another, "Use your fog horn."

Whitfield Dayhoff and family are moving into the tenant house of Clarence Buffington (formerly the Henry Reck home) recently vacated by Albert Hahn and wife.

One of our Juniors, who wrote to a school boy in France, who desired an American correspondent, has received a good looking photo and a fine reply in French within a month, saying it gave him pleasure to hear from his "little American comrade." We venture we'll learn more real French from that personal letter than pages of grammar.

Some of the neighbors planned a surprise for Roy Crouse, on Monday evening, to commemorate his birthday. About forty persons were present, and games, string music and refreshments occupied the hours. Mrs. J. Brooks presented a beautiful cake, decorated in yellow, green and pink.

This week brings us to the shortest day of the year, Dec. 21st.—9 hours and 19 minutes; and 7 days later will have gained 2 minutes more of daylight.

Our immediate citizens who butchered the past week were Maurice Late, George Delphy, L. K. Birely and Nevin Jackson and F. Keefe.

Dandy, a dependable farm horse, aged 32 years, belonging to Frank Keefe, dropped dead on Sunday morning.

The rush is on! Everybody cleaning baking and trying to finish their Xmas shopping before Saturday mid-night—then two holy days together.

Next Sunday Dec. 24 will be the anniversary of the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the United States (1784). What a great and good Christmas gift for America—and the world.

Glory to God on earth Peace, Good-will to Men—a beautiful Christmas message!

May the Blessing of it abide with the Management and readers of the Record

### WALNUT GROVE.

Miss Velma and Mabel Vaughn and Eugene Eyer, of Baltimore Co., and Mrs. William Vaughn, spent Saturday evening in Hanover.

Miss Novella Fringer accompanied by Misses Myrna and Mildred Laughman, of McSherrystown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangler and son, Melvin, of Red Hill, Tuesday evening.

Abie Crushong, who has been working for Charles Cashman, has returned back to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reavers.

Mrs. Milton Laughman and family, of McSherrystown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers, on Sunday.

Miss Novella Fringer attended the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Pasco, at Hostetter's Meeting House, Tuesday morning.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Albert Rinehart, of East Berlin, recently.

Don't forget a Christmas program will be rendered by the young people at the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, Sunday morning. Everybody welcome.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the Editor and all of the readers of the Walnut Grove news.

### MAPLE HOLLOW.

Miss Anna Green, of Westminster, spent the week with her home folks, B. L. Green and family.

Miss Ella Green, spent from Friday evening till Sunday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bohn and family.

Those who assisted with the butchering, on Monday, at George Coleman's were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coleman and Miron Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Bark Hill; Mr. Kenneth Plank and Reno Coleman, of Red Level; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong.

Wishing the Editor and all its readers a very Merry Christmas and Happy 1934.

### KEYSVILLE.

The Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will hold their Christmas entertainment Saturday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

### UNIONTOWN.

In the notice of the death and burial of Mrs. Julia Trite, last week, the minister in charge should have been Rev. Marshall Wolf, instead of Rev. J. J. John. Pallbearers were: D. Myers Englar, T. L. Devilbiss, C. Edgar Myers, Lawrence Smith, Horace Simpson and Guy Formwalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haines moved from the Stoner apartment, on Saturday, renting part of the house of their son-in-law, Wallace Eckard, near Tyone.

Miss Jennie Trite, who was left alone after her mother's death, is making her home with Mrs. Flora Shriener, at the West End of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Mentzer, Blue Ridge Summit, were callers in town, on Tuesday.

Sunday morning, the children of the S. S. of the Lutheran Church will give a Pageant, entitled "Christmas Symbols." At this service the school will receive the annual treat. At 7:30 P. M., the adoration of "The King and Shepherds" a pageant of the Nativity, will be presented. The various nativity scenes are enacted while the choir render appropriate Christmas carols and selections from Christmas Classics. The soloists will be Miss Thelma Rentsel, Mrs. Catherine Fleagle, Mrs. M. L. Kroh. The entire program is dignified and worshipful and the public is invited to both services. The decorations inside and outside of the church will emphasize the Christmas season. Most prominent of the decorations will be the "Star," which will shine each evening from Wednesday till after Christmas, above the entrance to the church.

Late visitors at the home of John Bural were: Rev. and Mrs. Harry Reck, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grammer, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gosnell, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kreglo and Charles Kinst, Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg, Linwood; Miss Martha Nicodemus.

The funeral of Mrs. Ivy Harman, near Westminster, widow of the late Samuel Harman, was held this Friday afternoon, at the Bethel. Burial in the Hill cemetery.

The Christmas entertainment at the Bethel will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 23. Early service in M. P. Church Christmas morning, 6 A. M.

The 13th. Anniversary of the Church of God Prayer Circle, Uniontown, will be held in the Bethel, at 7 o'clock, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 27. Each year these services have grown in interest. The theme will be "To Know Him, and to Make Him Known." Inspiration addresses and messages. Miss E. Fidella Gilbert, a medical student from Philadelphia, will be among the speakers. An unusual souvenir will be given out, "The Cause of the World's Distress, and its Neglected Remedy." You should have a copy. Come.

### LITTLESTOWN.

The largest traveling museum bus was here on Tuesday. In the museum are a number of United States government exhibits, together with displays from all parts of the state. The bus is 52½ ft. in length, and is valued at \$25,000. It was worth seeing.

The Adams County Commissioners, at their weekly meeting, this week, set the tax rate for 1934 at two and half mills higher than they were for 1933. The returns from the county tax will be lower this year, because of a reduction in the assessed valuation of county property, which is \$1,452,918 below the 1933 value. The farms had been assessed at one hundred percent, while town properties were assessed at fifty percent, what the taxpayers cannot understand why the tax rate showed by higher, even if the farm assessments are lower, as the County don't have to keep up many county roads, as the State has taken over so many. Maybe after the Commissioners make their next year's appropriations and fixed the salaries we will know.

W. R. Robison, T. S. Blocher, Walter Crouse and Ernest Renner have returned home, after hunting a few days for deer and possum, at the black hawk camp. They did not say what they got, or even seen. Setting up on pine trees when it is cold, is no nice job. Boys, you better set at home with the dears you have. They will see that you will be warm.

Clair H. Moul, of Hanover, well known in town, is a patient at the Hanover Hospital, as the result of a knife wound below the heart, inflicted by his wife, last Saturday. Mrs. Moul is to give bail for \$1000.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern and daughter visited Jacob Marker, who is a patient at the West Side Hospital, York. He was operated on Monday and is getting along well.

Mrs. D. B. Coover was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital, Thursday afternoon, and at once submitted to an operation. She is getting along fine.

John R. Byers, who was operated on at the York City Hospital, is home and feeling fine and is able to go to his coal yard office.

John M. Feeser, treasurer for the borough, received \$25 in fines from Justices of the Peace Howard Blocher which fines were paid for passing stop signs and parking in front of alleys. Burgess Jacob Keefe states that all snow must be removed inside of six hours from pavement and gutters. Police must report all violating of the ordinance. We hope that the Burgess and policeman will stick to their word, as many people don't care, and the children must wade in it.

### MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones, daughters, Carol and Ruth Emma, and son, Jimmy, of this place, spent Monday in Baltimore. Leonard Valentine, near Taneytown, spent Monday afternoon at the home of Howard Heltibridge, of this place. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong were: Mrs. George Stonifer and son, Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones, daughters, Carol and Ruth Emma, son Jimmy, of this place.

Howard Heltibridge, of this place, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marzullo, near Mayberry.

Mrs. Jacob Maus, son William, of Tyone, spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Maude Myers, Mayberry.

### CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, of this place, and Allen Spangler, of Cranberry, were entertained at a roast duck dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, of York Springs, given in honor of the birthday anniversary of John and Allen Spangler. The latter left on Wednesday for Miami, Florida, for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Fannie Hartlaub returned to her home, near Hanover, on Sunday, after visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hiltibridge, of Silver Run; Miss Helen Dutter and Edmund Nusbaum, of Union Mills, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, were also entertained at the Lippy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Hesson and Miss Grace Beall, of New Market, spent Tuesday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, spent Thursday evening at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deitrich, of Cranberry. Mr. and Mrs. David Giant, of Hanover, were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub.

Mrs. Oliver Spangler, of this place who has been a patient at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for the past three weeks, expects to return to her home soon, as she is convalescing as rapidly as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartlaub and daughters, Gertrude, Nadine and Fannie Mae, and sons Herbert and Charles, and Mrs. Annie Mikesell, were entertained on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forry, of near Hanover.

Wishing the Editor of the Carroll Record and all the readers a Merry Christmas. This being my 28th. year to extend the season's greetings.

### KEYMAR.

Last Sunday evening the 17th., after the Christmas service was conducted in the M. E. Church, in Middleburg, the minister and wife and choir motored to the Galt home and sang the carols. Those who took part in the singing were: Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Culp, Mr. Hess, of Union Bridge; Mrs. Marshall Bell, Miss Marian Zent, George Sexton, David Leakins, Ettanmy Staub, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Finkel Birely, Mr. L. Smith, of Ladiesburg. It was a complete, but a very pleasant surprise, to the Galts, who enjoyed it so much. Mrs. Galt has been shut-in and up stairs for two years, with heart trouble. The carols were beautiful; also the Rev. made a wonderful prayer, which was appreciated. It was certainly thoughtful of Mrs. Bell, to suggest to the minister and choir to come to the Galt home and sing the carols. Hope some time in the future they will come again. Thanks to all.

Mrs. John Leakins and son David; Mrs. Scott Koons, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, male a business trip to Frederick, Monday.

Miss Ella Gilliland, after spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. Galt, returned to her home in Gettysburg, last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice Schawber, of Johnsville, spent Monday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, Myrtle Hill.

### NEW WINDSOR.

The Community Christmas tree program will be given on this Friday evening, at the College Chapel, at 8:00 o'clock. A very good program has been arranged. The Boys' Band will have part and the solos and choruses will be under the direction of Prof. Nevin Fisher, of the College faculty. The Brethren Sunday School will give their Christmas exercises on this coming Sunday morning.

The Presbyterian Sunday School gave their Christmas exercises on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baile gave a farewell dinner for Miss Handy, who goes to Columbus, Ohio, to accept a position there.

Mrs. John G. Lantz and children, of Richmond, Va., are spending this week here with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Petry.

Mrs. Guy Baker, of Unionville, visited her parents here, on Tuesday.

Edward Smith is somewhat improved, but still confined to his bed, at this writing.

### DETOUR.

Archie Fogle, Baltimore, visited his sister, Mrs. Samuel R. Weybright, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stonifer and sons, Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shear, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner, of Union Bridge, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler, on Sunday.

Valley Shorb spent Friday in Baltimore.

Daniel Wolfe, Detour, is spending some time with his daughter, in Myerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family, Thurmont, were visitors at the home of John Coshun, on Sunday.

Christmas services will be held at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Church, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dickey, Charlottsville, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, for a few days.

### NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strevig, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leppo, were entertained, Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leppo, Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bollinger, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leppo Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strevig, visited during the past week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clouser.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop, daughter, Mildred, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Reports would seem to indicate that among other signs of better business is the increased output of the divorce mills.—Boston Transcript.

### NEWS NOTES FROM CARROLL & FREDERICK COUNTIES.

Charles E. Steel, of Frederick, who for several days last week was reported missing, was found dead later in the week with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head. He was found in the back seat of his automobile, parked near the edge of a wood-lot on an Indian Springs farm about seven miles from the city. In his right hand he had a 32-caliber revolver with one empty shell. A letter was found in his pocket addressed to his wife saying that he was "tired of living," and mentioned "financial difficulties."

The shoe factory project under consideration by Hampstead promoters for several weeks, has definitely gone to Millersburg, Penna. A new prospect of the same character from another firm, is being considered by the Hampstead Chamber of Commerce.

Work has commenced on a new sewing factory building in Emmitsburg for the Emmitsburg Garment Company, to take the place of the building now occupied by the Company. It will be 30x50 feet in size and can give employment to about 100 operators. Louis Cooper, manager of the company, will operate the business.

The Emmitsburg Community Tree celebration will be held this Saturday, with a program beginning at 10 A. M. including a shooting match, children's parade, and ending with a dance at Firemen's Hall. A turkey dinner will be served all day, and at night.

### LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson spent the week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff, Mrs. Roger Fritz and three children visited Frank Schlosser and family, of Baltimore, on Sunday. Mrs. Agnes Schlosser, who spent the past four weeks in the Dayhoff family, accompanied them to the city.

Mrs. J. W. Messler, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar were Sunday visitors in the home of W. I. Renner, Rocky Ridge. Their daughter, Miss Byrle, celebrated her birthday, and Mrs. Renner in her usual manner served a delicious dinner.

A sacred Cantata, entitled "The Everlasting Light," will be rendered by the young folks of the Linwood Brethren Church, Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 8 P. M.

### Great St. Bernards Are Animal Heroes of Alps

The ultimate in puissiance is epitomized in the St. Bernard and of its age we can simply say "Magna Vons," notes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. It is with a quiet, majestic silence and a great depth of expression and character that this breed moves about in dogdom admired by thousands of fanciers. Nobility, wisdom and a peculiarly strong personality are shown in a marked degree.

In a monastery or hospice at the crest of a 53-mile-long pass over the main chain of the Alps, founded by Saint Bernard de Menthon in the year 962, these dogs originated. This pass connects Aosta, in Piedmont, Italy, with Martigny, in the Rhone valley in Switzerland, and those who have traveled this narrow path up the steep mountain side know just how carefully each step must be made.

As travelers and pilgrims leave the station in the valley to ascend, word of their coming is telephoned ahead, and in the event of their not arriving at the hospice at the proper time the dogs are sent down the pass to guide them to safety. Alpine history teems with heroic deeds of these dogs and the Augustinian monks who are in charge of them. Countless lives are saved annually by prompt ministrations of mercy in which the dogs, with their keenest of scenting abilities, play a prominent part.

### Hebrew Language

Hebrew, like Latin and classic Greek, is a literary, and not a colloquial language. The exact time when Hebrew ceased to be the living, vernacular language of the Jews is not known. Some Hebraists maintain that they lost the living use of the Hebrew during the Babylonish captivity, but the belief of many is that they retained the partial use of it for some time after their return to Palestine, and lost it by degrees. There is no convincing evidence, however, to show exactly when it became a virtually dead language, although there are satisfactory reasons for declaring that it gave place to a corrupted form of the Aramaic language, a mixture of Syrian and Chaldean or Babylonish speech called the Syro-Chaldaeal dialect, several hundred years before the Christian era, and that more than a century before this era it ceased to be used even as a written language and was thereafter studied only as the language of the sacred books, by the learned.

### Use for Blackstrap Molasses

Over 90 per cent of alcohol in the United States manufactured is made from blackstrap molasses, observes the Montreal Herald. This molasses is not suitable for ordinary table use, but is invaluable for many commercial purposes, the making of commercial alcohol, anti-freeze and many other manufactured articles, and as a stock food. Indeed many husbandry experts claim that pure cane molasses can be fed to all classes of live stock. They base this claim on the idea that molasses is not only a food in itself, but that it also is very useful to make coarse feed palatable, and also, due to its mineral content is of considerable value to promote growth and prevent anemia.

### CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES AT SILVER RUN REFORMED.

Sunday 9:30 A. M., Sunday School. During this hour the smaller children of the school will render their Christmas program.

Morning Worship 10:30 A. M. Sermon topic: "Back to Bethlehem." During this service the background of some of the best known Christmas carols will be given and the carols then sung. The Choir will render two anthems; "The Hour of God" by Heyser with a tenor solo sung by Mr. Kenneth Kroh, and "In Bethlehem's Crowded Inn" by Spence with a soprano solo sung by Miss Hilda Dutter-er.

Sunday 3:30 P. M., Christmas cantata, "The Promised Child" by Stults. The church choir under the direction of Mr. Richard Weagly will render a very pleasing hour of Christmas music. The cantata sets forth some words of prophecy and the Magnificat of Mary as well as the incidents at the time of the Birth of Jesus, and suggests that we follow the shepherds to Bethlehem to find the Christ-child. It ends with a grand chorus of praise to the eternal Lord. Solo parts in the cantata will be sung by Mrs. Roy D. Knouse, soprano, Miss Emma Dutter-er, soprano, Miss Anna Koonitz, soprano, Miss Hilda Dutter-er, mezzo-soprano, Kenneth Kroh, tenor, and Richard Weagly, baritone. The musical program of this hour, will close with the choir of 24 voices singing "Gloria from Twelfth Mass" by Mozart.

Christmas Day, at 7:30 P. M., Pageant, "The Lost Carol" by Frances Simpson and Ruth Dale. This program will open with an orchestra concert by the Sunday School Orchestra of 13 pieces under the direction of Mr. Richard Weagly. The pageant will be presented by the Young People's Department of the Sunday School. Fifty characters will participate in the rendition. "Silent Night, Holy Night" is the Lost Carol of the pageant. This beautiful old carol was composed in 1818 by Franz Gruber, an organist in a small Austrian town. Using this fact as a foundation the story of this pageant has been woven around the composition of the much loved hymn.

The setting is a simple Austrian home of the early part of the nineteenth century. Franz Gruber and his wife are portrayed as an aged but highly respected couple to whom the village choir with the choirmaster come to bring Christmas cheer. They sing a number of selections and after the burden of an unforgiving spirit leaves the old man he finds in his heart a melody that he had once composed but which had never been written out. He now writes it out and hands it to the choir and they find it to be carol that we still love, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

### THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Dec. 18, 1933.—Charles O. Clemson and William Powell, administrators w. a., of Jabez D. Powell, deceased, settled their second and final account.

Viola Linton Grau and Walter Linton, executors of James Edward Linton, deceased, reported sale of personal property, and settled their first account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Marion J. Leister, deceased, were granted to Blanche Leister Plaggemeyer, who received order to notify creditors under provisions of Chapter 146, Acts of 1912.

Letters of administration on the estate of Sarah J. Leister, deceased, were granted to Blanche Leister Plaggemeyer, who received order to notify creditors under provisions of Chapter 146, Acts of 1912.

D. Eugene Walsh, administrator w. a. of Maude K. Shriver, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

John Claude Nail and Elizabeth Ann Nail, administrators of John E. Nail, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

The last will and testament of Albert T. Mort, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Lewis F. Hann, administrator of Ethel F. Sneeringer Hann, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Arthur B. Shipley, administrator of Emma L. Shipley, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money, and received order to sell personal property and securities.

Gertrude Gesell and Walter Gesell, executors of August Gesell, deceased, settled their second account.

Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1933.—Denton R. Snader, administrator of Sarah Susan Snader, deceased, received warrant to appraise personal property and returned inventory of additional personal property.

The sale of the real estate of John Wesley Shaffer, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Corra Hodgins Hall, executrix of Frederick D. Hall, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of William Franklin Barnes, deceased, were granted to Mary E. Brothers.

Carroll D. J. Wisner, administrator of Sophia M. Wisner, deceased, returned inventory of current money and settled his first and final account.

Foster L. Nusbaum and Gertrude I. Helwig, executors of Louisa E. Nusbaum, deceased, settled their first and final account.

John Graham Melville, guardian for John C. Melville, 2nd. et. al, infants, received order to deposit money.

Monday, December 25th., being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 26 and 27, 1933.

A ginger ale manufacturing company at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., has gone into bankruptcy, one of the alleged causes for which is given as the increased competition from the sale of beer.

Doctor—You have some sort of poison in your system.

Patient—Shouldn't wonder. What was that stuff you gave me?—Ex.

The best thing about a popular song is that it isn't popular very long.—The Peabody (Kan.) Gazette.

### ACCOUNTANT OPENS OFFICE.

James L. Benson, C. P. A. of the firm of Wooden & Benson, Certified Public Accountants, Baltimore, announces elsewhere in this paper that his firm has opened an office in the home of Dr. Frank H. Sidwell, New Windsor Road near West Main St., Westminster, Md., for the practice of accounting, in order to better serve local clients.

Mr. Benson is a son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Sidwell and he and his family live in Westminster for a part of each year. Mr. Benson and his partner, Mr. Wooden, who lives in Baltimore County, have done a great deal of accounting work in Westminster and Carroll County, dating back as far as 1909.

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLES.

I've been "doing" cross-word puzzles Till my head's so full of knowledge That one might think I'd graduated From a famous college.

Of synonyms and antonyms I've surely had a plenty; I find some words have meanings two While other words have twenty.

We find a sheltered harbor is A safe and peaceful haven; A crow is of the Corvus breed, As also is the raven.

To imitate one's manner is To "ape," or something worse; To speak the Scottish dialect We use the tongue called Erse.

When we refer to "woolly pants" We mean just common trees; And hymenopterous insects are Just ordinary bees.

Oh, yes, the cross-word puzzle is A liberal education; If I'd refrain from "doing" them, That would be "abnegation." —Selected.

### MARRIED

#### GILDS—COPENHAVER.

Kenneth R. Gilds, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sherman Gilds, Taneytown, and Miss Laura J. Copenhaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Copenhaver, were united in marriage on Monday afternoon, in Gettysburg, by Rev. Dr. Earl J. Bowman, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, in



## 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, 25 cents a line.

AN ADVANCE payments are desired, in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

**WANTED.**—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

**FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls.** Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehning. 12-8-1f

**FOR SALE.**—Week old Jersey Heifer Calf, from heavy milking mother. Test 5-9 butter fat.—J. N. O. Smith, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE.**—Registered Guernsey Cow No. 328190 due to freshen with second calf any time. This cow's milk tests from 5% to 7.7% butter fat. Federal Accredited Herd; also beautiful Fox Terrier Puppies.—J. Walter Kugler, Fairfield, Pa.

**WHITMAN'S CANDY** in Holiday packages, fresh assortment.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 12-15-2t

**FOR SALE.**—Brooder House 10x30.—Isaac Pittinger, Copperville. 15-2t

**PIANOS.**—Kimball \$19.00; Knabe, \$35.00; Steiff \$49.00; Chickering, \$99. Players Cheap. We Tune.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick, Md. 12-15-4t

**SPECIAL** on Virginia Dare Chocolates for Christmas, a five pound box for \$3.00 with a five pound box of hard candy free.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 12-15-2t

**SHOE AND HARNESS** Repairing, until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck. 12-15-1f

**TOM'S CREEK S. S. Christmas** Service will be held Christmas night, Dec. 25th, at 7:30 o'clock. 12-8-3t

**WANTED.**—2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jeré J. Garner. 5-12-1f

**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

## RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: OCTOBER TERM, 1933.

Ordered this 11th day of December, 1933, by the Judges of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, that the account and distribution of the assets of the personal estate of Harry T. J. LaMotte, deceased, in the hands of Emma C. Wildasin, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, made among the creditors of said deceased, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the first Monday, the first day of January, 1934, provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

CHARLES S. MARKER,  
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,  
HARRY T. J. LAMOTTE,  
True Copy Test:—  
HARRY G. BERWAGER,  
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 12-15-3t

## NOTICE

Application has been made to the undersigned by W. D. Tilly for a Beer License, Class B, at the premises known as Keymar Cross Roads, the said license to be known as ON SALE license, which will authorize the applicant to keep for sale and to sell beer at retail at the place above mentioned, for consumption on the premises.

The application is made in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of Special Session 1933, and is on file in this office. Any exceptions to the issuance of the license must be filed with the undersigned within a period of ten days from the 29th day of December, 1933, otherwise the license applied for will be issued. The manner of filing exceptions is described in the Act, a copy of which is on file in the office of the undersigned.

C. SCOTT BOLLINGER,  
EDW. S. HARNER,  
CHAS. W. MELVILLE,  
Board of License Commissioners for Carroll County. 12-22-2t

## NOTICE

Application has been made to the undersigned by Walter C. Steffen, for a Beer and Light Wines License, Class B, at the premises known as Keymar Store, the said license to be known as ON SALE generally, which will authorize the applicant to keep for sale and to sell beer and light wines at retail at the place above mentioned, for consumption on the premises or elsewhere.

The application is made in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of Special Session 1933, and is on file in this office. Any exceptions to the issuance of the license must be filed with the undersigned within a period of ten days from the 29th day of December, 1933, otherwise the license applied for will be issued. The manner of filing exceptions is described in the Act, a copy of which is on file in the office of the undersigned.

C. SCOTT BOLLINGER,  
EDW. S. HARNER,  
CHAS. W. MELVILLE,  
Board of License Commissioners for Carroll County. 12-22-2t

## 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, at 10:30; Christmas exercises, Friday, 22nd, 7:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christmas Exercises, 7:00; Brotherhood, 26th., 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; No evening service; Sunday School Service, with Pageant on Monday, (Christmas) evening, at 7:30. Special offering for the Hoffman Orphanage.

Keyville.—No Service. Members of the Sunday School will assemble at 9:30 A. M. to practice the Christmas Service. Sunday School Christmas Service, with Pageant, on Sunday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30. Special offering for the Hoffman Orphanage.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church.—10:00 A. M., the Sunday School and Church Services will be combined, the children of the Sunday School will give a Christmas program. Brief addresses will be given by the Supt. of the School, Mr. Emory Moser, and Rev. I. M. Fridinger. The annual Christmas treat will be distributed to the school. Christmas Pageant entitled, "Christmas Messengers" will be presented Friday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30.

Harney Church.—Sunday School will be held this Sunday in the afternoon, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship and sermon by the pastor at 2:00 P. M. The Harney Sunday School will present their Christmas program Saturday, Dec. 23, at 7:30.

Keyville Lutheran Church.—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Christmas entertainment, Saturday, Dec. 23, 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Christmas Services, Friday, Dec. 22, 7:30 P. M.

St. Paul.—S. S., 9:30; Christmas service by children's department, at 10:30 A. M.; Pageant, "The Adoration of the King and Shepherds," 7:30.

Winters.—S. S., 9:30.  
Mt. Union.—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 10:30

## Darkness Makes Plants Groggy

When night comes, plants go to sleep, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. That is, in the sense that during darkness one of the principal life activities of all plants is suspended, that of manufacturing starches and sugars from water and carbon dioxide. All plant life, with the exception of certain lower forms, is dependent upon sunlight for growth. The green coloring matter of the plant, chlorophyll, is able in some mysterious manner to utilize the radiant energy of the sunshine in the formation of raw materials for the plant's growth. The carbon dioxide of the air and the moisture from the soil, plus sunshine, are the basic materials from which all vegetables, trees, fruits and flowers of the world are fabricated. When nature turns off the sunlight each day, the process, called photosynthesis, stops. The sunlight factory closes up. In this respect the plant may be said to sleep, although the substances made during the day are used during the night by various parts of the plant.

## First Gold Coins

Ancient tradition, Xenophanes in the Sixth century B. C. and Herodotus in the Fifth century B. C., ascribes the invention of coinage to the Lydians; the latter says they were the first to strike coins of gold and silver. The period usually given for this invention is the Eighth century B. C., and the name of the ruler given credit for it is Phaulon, king of Argos. The earliest discovered coins of Lydia and Ionia appear to have been made of electrum, a natural mixture of gold and silver. These belong to the Eighth century B. C. and are little globules with a variety of stamps, suggesting that they are private issues and not of a state authority. This early coinage is irregular in weight and quality and unsystematic in character, and it is not till the issues of King Croesus that we have in Asia Minor an undoubted coinage by a state authority. While this refers to gold and silver coins, it does not mean that gold and silver were not used for money long before this, in the form of weighed bars, bricks, plates, etc. These may be traced back as far as the Tenth century B. C.

## Bears Are Beggars

There are three stages through which a bear passes, according to an authority. The first is fear of man, from whom he runs when he meets him in the wild. He next learns that man, who is really harmless, has the things he likes to eat. Eventually he learns that man is afraid of him, and will only give him these things when forced to do so. It is then that he becomes dangerous, and must be put out of the way by the proper authorities. Not only that, but he becomes a beggar bear, haunting the highways for passing motorists who will give him the tidbits he loves, and neglecting to fend for the food that builds a bear up for the long hibernating period, preferring the cake and chocolate he is sure to get from the tourists.



Only a few more Shopping days until Xmas. Come to S. C. Ott's for your

**CANDY, NUTS, ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, ETC.**

We have everything for that Christmas dinner. We have a fine assortment of

**CHINA, GLASS, AND HOB NAIL WARE**

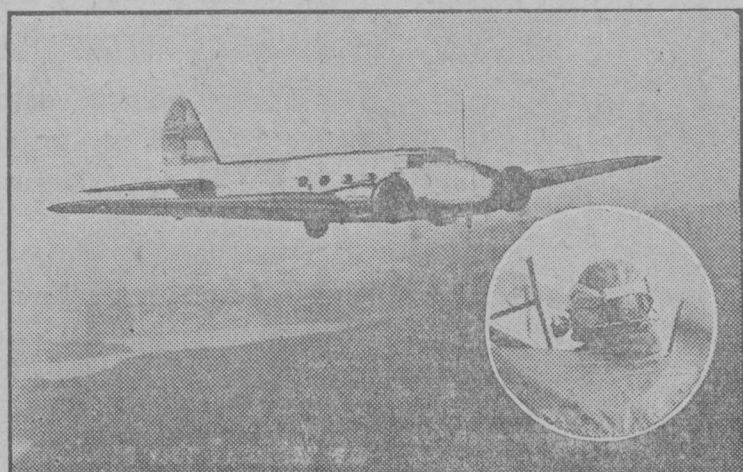
for nice useful presents. Call and see them.

Wishing you a merry Christmas.

**S. C. OTT**

12-15-2t

## Airplane Telephones Show Rapid Increase Since 1929



Flying telephone talks. Boeing transport in flight with pilot in constant telephone communication with dispatcher. (Insert) Type of Western Electric flying helmet with earphones and transmitter fixed in place. This type is used in open cockpit planes.

Use of telephones in airplanes is increasing about as rapidly as passenger planes. Since 1929 when there were only 8 planes equipped for telephone service, the number has increased to about 275. Ground radio stations devoted to aviation have also greatly increased during the last few years. A report of the Federal Radio Commission shows that 231 ground stations are equipped for two-way telephone service, or for radio beacons.

Aviation is now in its thirtieth year. The first flight of a man-carrying, heavier-than-air flying machine was made by Orville and Wilbur Wright on the sand dunes of North Carolina, December 17, 1903.

Today airplane lines operating on regular schedules carry passengers, mail and express, North, South, East and West, over almost every section of the country. The majority of planes operated on these lines are equipped for two-way telephone communication which enables pilots to keep in constant communication with dispatchers and ground stations.

In this way pilots can be kept informed of weather conditions where storms, fogs, or other hazards of aerial navigation may affect the safety of the planes. Daily, telephone communication proves its worth. Its efficiency has caused airways officials to say unhesitatingly "The telephone in the

plane has proved its worth, just as the telephone in the home has so often done."

This use of telephone-equipped planes has come about as the result of research and development on the part of experts of the Bell Telephone Laboratories who have been cooperating for several years with Department of Commerce Airways Division to make telephone communication in planes practical and efficient.

Another communication system that is serving aviation well is the teletypewriter. Teletype service is now operated by the Government and air transportation companies over an immense area of the United States. Pilots, before taking off, call at dispatchers' offices and scan the reports that come clicking off of the teletype on a tape in standardized terms, indicating the time, point of origin, conditions of the weather, wind, visibility and height of the "ceiling"—as aviators call the lower side of the clouds. The reports are cut off and pasted on a bulletin board giving a complete picture of weather conditions.

The teletypewriter also produces weather maps which can bring up-to-the-minute information on flying conditions. These maps may be reproduced simultaneously at various points along the line.

## Names Are Author's Bane in Choosing Characters

The difficulty of inventing the name for a character in a story which does not belong to at least one person out of the 122 millions in the United States is almost insuperable, writes Arthur Train in the Saturday Evening Post.

There is hardly any combination of appellations so seemingly grotesque or preposterous that it has not a lawful owner who is almost certain to protest if his name has been taken in vain. It is by no means always enough to satisfy him either that (a) the story is purely imaginary or that (b) in any case, he is not the person referred to. You may demonstrate mathematically that nobody could possibly associate him with the character in question, since they differ diametrically in age, profession or business, as well as appearance; a smoldering resentment is apt to remain—due to his feeling that, even if he personally has not been brought into ridicule, the glory of the name itself—in which he has a sort of community interest along with all others similarly baptized—has somehow become tarnished.

Usually, the author must blame his own lack of experience for supposing certain names to be unusual. I remember thinking "Swackhammer" a highly individual appellation and used it as such, only to discover presently that the United States is composed largely of "Swackhammers." So it was with "Tutt"—the woods proved to be full of 'em. Some named Ephraim!



GEORGE L. HARNER

Heating and Plumbing  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## SEASON'S



Flour  
Coal

The Reindollar Co.

Feeds  
of All Kinds



**FRESH McNANEY BRAND OYSTERS**

Standards  
Fancy Selects  
Per Quart  
40c  
50c

Note:—McNaney brand Oysters are known everywhere as the best. When you buy a quart from us, you get a full quart of large white meat, packed solid.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER FOR THE HOLIDAYS

**SPECIAL Hot Dog Sandwich, with Mustard and Onions 5c**

THE  
GEORGE WASHINGTON  
QUICK LUNCH

Taneytown, Maryland Hanover, Pennsylvania  
Stop in and look over our Complete line of Christmas Candies.

CIGARETTES, Chesterfield, Camel, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, \$1.05 carton		
FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. 45c		
SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 49c		
PURE REFINED LARD lb. 7c		
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING, 13c		
CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS, lb. 10c		
CHOC. COVERED PEPPERMINT CREAMS, lb. 19c		
BROOKFIELD CHEESE SPREAD, 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 15c		
PURE CANE SUGAR, Refined in U. S., 10 lbs. 46c		

Iona Peas 2 No. 2 Cans	21c	Pumpkin	3 lge Cans 23c
Eagle Condensed Milk	can 19c	Iona Sauerkraut 2 lge cans	19c
Tomatoes or Corn 3 No 2 cans 22c			

GRANDMOTHER'S PAN ROLLS, dozen 9c  
GRANDMOTHER'S WHOLE MILK BREAD, loaf 8c

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS			
Fancy Smyrna Figs	lb 25c	Fancy Mixed Nuts	2 lb 35c
Dromedary Dates	pkg 19c	Fancy Budded Walnuts	lb 25c
Fancy Pecan Halves 7 oz pkg	33c	Paper Shelled Almonds	lb 25c
Rajah Spices	2 oz pkg 7c	Fancy Brazil Nuts	lb 19c
Rajah Pure Vanilla 2 oz bot	15c	Hershey Kisses, Cellophane	
Fancy Assorted Chocolates		Wrapped	lb 23c
	5 lb box 99c	Chocolate Covered Peanuts	
Hard Mixed Candy	lb 19c	Cellophane Wrapped	19c

For Light Fluffy Biscuits, use BISQUICK, The Large 40-oz. pkg. 31c

LIGHT HOUSE CLEANSER, can 3c

DEL MONTE PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans 29c

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE or BARTLETT PEARS, 2 largest size cans 33c

**NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES**  
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, lb. 15c  
Rich and Full-Bodied, RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 19c  
Vigorous and Winery, BOKAR COFFEE, 23c  
Really Fresh Coffee Is Ground Before Your Eyes

PRODUCE SPECIAL			
Florida Oranges, dozen 17c; 25c, 21c, 29c, 33c, according to size			
Cranberries	2 lbs 25c	Cocoanuts	2 for 15c and 10c
Celery Stalks	each 10c	California Lemons	doz 29c
Celery Hearts	2 for 25c	Cellophane Tomatoes	lb 19c
		Iceberg Lettuce 60's	each 10c
		Large Tangerines	doz 15c

Open late tonight (Friday) closed all day Monday. Give us your order for Xmas Oysters, Dec. 23. Specially priced for the week-end.



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

### THE CIRCUIT COURT

CHIEF JUDGE,  
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES,  
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis.

### CLERK OF COURT.

Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

### TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.

Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

### ORPHANS' COURT.

Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker,  
Harry Lamotte and J.  
Webster Ebaugh.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

### REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

### POLICE JUSTICE.

George E. Benson.

### STATE'S ATTORNEY.

Theodore F. Brown.

### SHERIFF.

Ray Yohn.

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

C. Scott Bollinger, Wakefield.  
Edward S. Harner, Taneytown.  
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.

### SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown.

### TAX COLLECTOR.

C. Robert Brilhart.

### COUNTY TREASURER.

Paul Kuhns.

### BOARD OF EDUCATION.

G. S. La Forge, Union Bridge.  
J. H. Allender, Westminster.  
Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville.  
Milton A. Koons, Taneytown.  
Harry R. Zepp, Mt. Airy.  
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.

### Superintendent.

Maurice H. S. Unger.

### Legal Counsel.

Chas. O. Clemson.

### COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John.

### SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.

Edward O. Diffendal.

Alonzo B. Sellman.

M. J. M. Troxell.

### HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. W. C. Stone.

### DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Lloyd Diffendal.

### HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Agnes Slindee.

### COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns.

### TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

#### MAYOR.

Maurice C. Duttera.

#### CITY COUNCIL.

Norville P. Shoemaker.

W. D. Ohler.

Dr. C. M. Benner.

Merle S. Baumgardner.

David H. Hahn.

#### Clerk

Clyde L. Hesson.

### LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

### NOTARIES.

Charles R. Arnold.

Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

### CONSTABLE.

Emory Hahn.

### JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John H. Shirk.

### Progress of the Razor

Razors have been in use since ancient times and are depicted in wall paintings on Egyptian tombs. In those times they were probably made of sharpened flint or bronze. It is believed that the oldest razor extant was recently discovered by a French archeologist, in a sand quarry at Montfermeil, France. It has a handle and blade similar to the modern razor, and was found with other tools which have been traced back to about 8,000 B. C. The earliest safety razor is said to have been made by Michael Hunter, of Sheffield, England, about 1875, and was an ordinary razor with a guard. It was not until the introduction of the safety razor at the beginning of this century that a satisfactory safety razor was made.

### Negro Tobacco Pickers

Traveling through the tobacco districts of the South one sees many old log cabins, through the corner of which runs a flue constructed of rocks, mud, cement or any other handy material. In front, opening to the outside, is a fireplace or stove of this same material, says a bulletin of the American Gas association. When the tobacco leaves are cut, the negroes hang them in these cabins and fires are maintained day and night until the tobacco is dry. These cabins are still used and the night fires with the negroes singing and dancing about are most picturesque.

## Telling the Christmas Story



IT WAS Christmas Eve. Outside the snow was falling in great feathery flakes, turning the bleak winter landscape into a thing of beauty. It clung to the stretching arms of the trees; it covered roofs and lawns with a mantle of white.

"How beautiful!" Helen Marsdale whispered to herself, as she gazed out of the window. "A symbol of the cloak of happiness that the spirit of Christmas has flung around the world."

She turned at the sound of a word. "Mother, won't you read the Christmas story now, while we wait for Dad?" It was pretty, dark-haired Patsy who spoke, but in a minute the other children echoed her request.

Mrs. Marsdale sat down in the softly-lighted room. The very atmosphere of Christmas was there. Holly wreaths hung in the window, a Christmas candle was burning on the table, and a log fire blazed upon the hearth.

Opening the Bible at the second chapter of St. Luke, she began the



beautiful story that has thrilled the world through the centuries. Her voice grew in richness and volume as she went on.

"And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them at the inn."

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid."

"And the angel said to them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people."

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

"Mother, how beautiful your voice is. It sounds just like music." Robin, a slender boy of twelve was speaking, and his own tones were tremulous with emotion.

"It is the beauty and simplicity of the story, Robin, which you feel. One can almost see and hear as they read—Mary and Joseph—and—and the Christ Child."

There was silence in the room for a minute. Again Robin was the first to speak: "I—I wish I could go like the shepherds and adore Him," he said, his blue eyes shining.

"Robin, that isn't possible for us now, but we can show our love for Him in many other ways at Christmas. By being thoughtful and kind, by making others happy, by remembering those who are in need." Mrs. Marsdale



reached out and patted her son's blond head as she read:

"And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

"And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into Heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord had made known to us."

"And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger."

So intend were the family, so wrapped up in the beauty and absorbing interest of the story, that James Marsdale stood in their midst before they knew it.

"Oh, dad!" Robin cried, "Mother has been reading about the coming of the Christ Child—about the shepherds—and—and everything. I wish you had been here."

"I wish I had," James Marsdale replied, as he lifted Robin in his arms. "I can never forget the beautiful picture you made as I entered. All of you listening, and—and mother's beautiful voice falling like music in the room." He smiled with rare understanding at his wife as he finished speaking.

Helen Marsdale returned his smile. "We shall wait for you next year," she said; "this beautiful hour is going to be a part of our Christmas for always."

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

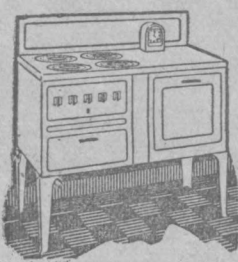
### Christmas Cards Help Uncle Sam

The annual exchange of Christmas cards gives the post office a little problem to handle, but it ought to help decrease the annual deficit.

### Festival of the Epiphany

The festival of the Epiphany, January 6, is a survival of the old Christmas which, in the Fourth century, was transposed to December 25.

# Make it an Electrical CHRISTMAS GIFT



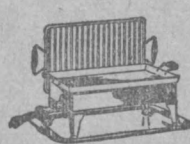
**ELECTRIC RANGE**—Here is a gift that brings extra hours of freedom as well as new joy in the kitchen. Gone are grease, dirt and uncertainty when you work electrically.



**An ELECTRIC IRON** is really a household necessity. One can be obtained, also, in travelling size.



**PERCOLATOR**—Good coffee, made right at your elbow is what this lovely percolator promises.



**TABLE STOVE**—An appliance that will save many steps for the lucky receiver.

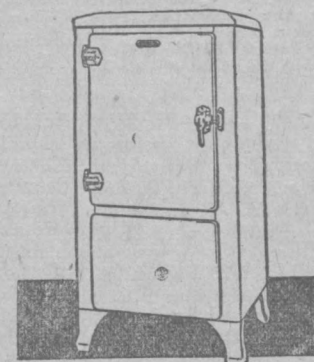
Make your electrical merchant's store your first stop on your Christmas shopping tour. There you will find beautiful and appropriate gifts for every member of the family—in a store that makes Christmas shopping easy.

An electric refrigerator or an electric range are gifts that will bring joy and happiness for years to come. You are giving leisure time and happiness, cleanliness in the kitchen and freedom from cooking worries, when you give a range.

We don't have to tell you about the advantages of an electric refrigerator. It will pay for itself many times in its convenience and economy of operation.

There are many other electrical gifts of which we can illustrate only a few. You will find something to fit your shopping budget, no matter how small.

There is so much more satisfaction in giving something you know will be used and appreciated. No gift can bring more lasting pleasure than an electrical gift. Drop in at our store or at your electrical dealer's store, and see what a splendid selection is available.



**REFRIGERATOR**—An electric refrigerator is a gift for years to come that will save many times its cost in money and in trouble.



**CLOCKS** for the kitchen, living room, every room in the house will be found in many beautiful designs.



**WAFFLE IRON**—golden-brown waffles are no trick to make with a greaseless Electric Iron. It's smokeless, too.



**TOASTER**—This Electric Toaster makes delicious, crisp toast right at the table and does it quickly.

## THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY OR YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER.



**Saying Merry Christmas**  
By Mary Meade  
in Chicago Tribune

**JOYEUX NOEL!**  
Schastlive vianoe!  
Gluchliche Weihnachten!

Wesotych Swiat!

Merry Christmas!

Hundreds of ways to say it, and it all means the same—joyous things—abundant health, steadily increasing security, new friends, and above and crowning all, a love for the adventure of living such as no year has ever brought before!

Christmas seems made to talk about Christmas, and no matter how many gay and entrancing tales we have heard in our lives about the Yuletide season in foreign lands—customs, oddities, and delightful native foods—we always love to hear more.

You've doubtless heard it said that Christmas is a tremendously old custom—far older than the opening of the Christian era. That is partly true. However, as a generally celebrated ecclesiastical festival, Christmas is less than 1,000 years old, having brought with it the midnight mass which is still the center of the people's celebration in all the Latin countries of Europe and South America, having brought, too, the home-made creche of the infant, first worshipped in the Middle Ages, and still later brought the carol singing and the gift giving by St. Nicholas, the children's saint.

But the other side of our Christmas gaiety—the purely secular merry-making—began to accompany the carols and religious services while England was still in the Middle Ages, and it was these ceremonies of the board's head, the Yule log, and the evergreen tree, the wassailing and feasting and the masking and mumming which found their start back in far-off pagan times and which, though now much changed in meaning and practice, still cling to our holiday merry-



making and speak of hospitality, good will, and renewal of old friendships.

All this while, Yuletide gaiety in Merrie England grew faster and faster, until, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth and King James it reached a sort of frenzied peak, to drop almost at once quite out of sight, with the advent of Cromwell and the Puritans, who rigorously banned Christmas by law.

But before the ban at Christmas time every Saxon table boasted was-sail—the spiced hot ale swimming with roasted apples and drunk with toasts to health, happiness, and long life. But the more the years the more the fare! By the end of the Fifteenth century the tables groaned indeed while Henry VII ate his astounding feast of one hundred and twenty dishes. It opened by the ceremonial entrance of the board's head on a golden platter and was climaxed by a roasted peacock with tail outspread!

And what of the other one hundred and eighteen dishes! One we know which was always present in all homes from the king's palace to the hut of the cottager was the Christmas roast



beef and the "minced pies" which were really meat pies pure and simple. Of the rest we hear stories of swans, sturgeon, conger, herons, and blanc mange cleverly formed into still more animal shapes. Plum porridge, or frumenty, were early English favorites and probably the grandparents of their stiffer successors, plum puddings.

Roast goose was another old time Christmas custom in England and probably entered trussed, spitted, and garnished somewhere between the board and the peacock. The baron's cook would have told you, as will any old English cook book, that the true feast calls for "green" goose which, being interpreted, means a bird that is young and tender—a youngster of about four months weighing between nine and twelve pounds. The same test will determine its "greenness" today as in the old days.

And when the goose "hangs high"? Those words signify that the green goose has been singed, washed, and dried within and without and generously salted.

Today, in modern England, brandy is still blazing about fat plum puddings, crackers are being pulled amid much merriment, time honored toasts are being drunk, and roast turkey (an American inspiration), plum pudding, and mince pies are still undiminished.

But while early England was applauding and condemning Christmas, Germany, passing through the Reformation, added two more pleasures to the Christmas tradition—the lighted tree and the children's carol singing.

### Chinese Climbing Perch

**Travel but Don't Climb**  
The Chinese climbing perch is so-called because many years ago a student of fishes found one of them in a small tree. Since that time extensive research and experiments have been carried on in an effort to get them to climb trees or limbs in captivity without success.

Although the experiments indicate that the fish will not climb, he makes good progress over flat or slightly inclined ground. In their native habitat, southeastern Asia, ranging as far north as southern China, the climbing perch travel overland between pools and ditches.

In making these overland excursions the fish extends its gill covers at right angles to its head. These gill covers are equipped with spines which aid in locomotion. When on the go the fish wiggles its tail and rolls from side to side as it uses the spines for leverage. The result is a wobbling gait that doesn't result in any speed to speak of, but is sufficient to get the fish where he wants to go.

They are related to the Siamese fighting fish. In addition to their gills they have an air chamber in the head over each gill. These chambers serve as storage tanks for air when the fish leaves the water. When in the water they occasionally rise to the surface to take a breath of air and it has been reported that it is possible to drown them by denying them access to the surface. They reach a length of ten inches. They are a golden olive color, darker on top and lighter below, and usually have a dark spot at the base of the tail. There are no external differences between the sexes.

### The Sable

The term sable belonged originally to the tree-climbing weasel that inhabited, and still inhabits in far less numbers, northeastern Russia and Siberia. It is represented in western Europe by an essentially similar animal known since ancient times as the marten. When English colonists came first to what is now New England they found in its woods a marten so like the European that they naturally applied the same name. In fact, the pine marten is practically the same creature as that in northern Europe, and the same name, Hudson bay sable, is properly borne by it. As to color this weasel is variable.

### Handling of Radium Is Done by Nimble Fingers

Though accounts often appear of heroic doctors and investigators who lose limb, and even life itself, in their experiments with the radium used for the cure of such diseases as cancer and other malignant growths, few people know how the danger arises, says "Tit-Bits Magazine."

Three different rays are given off by the element. By far the most powerful are the gamma rays, which can penetrate through 8 inches of flesh and bone, as well as through as much as 5½ inches of lead. Continued exposure to the searing power of these rays results in death unless protective measures are taken. The skin becomes burned, and acute blood-poisoning is set up.

But some one must perform the highly-skilled task of filling minute platinum or gold needles, tubes, or stainless steel plaques with small quantities of precious radium salt for use in hospitals and clinics. This is mainly done by girls, many of whom are recruited from match factories on account of the deftness of their fingers. Their wages are high, because they are engaged on the understanding that their employment will be for six months only.

Their task needs a delicate touch, yet they wear heavy gloves and a large apron from throat to well below the knees, both gloves and aprons being impregnated with particles of lead, which cut off a high percentage of the gamma rays.

### The Word "Turkey"

The root word "turk," meaning "power" or "to arrive at maturity," is found in many languages from the Caucasus to China. The term "Turki" was used to designate those tribes speaking the Turkic languages. Chinese history records these warlike tribes as existing from 1400 B. C. onwards. They united and became independent about 550 A. D. The spelling "Turkey" is merely a corruption of "Turki." The fowl known as the turkey was so called because it was erroneously thought to have come from Turkey, although it was introduced into Europe from America in 1530.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Sassafras Bark Tea

Commercial sassafras is the bark of the sassafras root and is variously used. The use that occurs first to old-timers is for the making of sassafras tea. Many a man of years will recall having been sent by his mother into the woods in springtime to dig sassafras roots to make tea, supposed to purify the blood after the sluggishness attributed to winter fare and habits.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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### Lesson for December 24 A VISION OF WORLD PEACE

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 11:1-9.  
GOLDEN TEXT—They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain; for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea. Isaiah 11:9.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Peace on Earth.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Prince of Peace.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Does Christmas Mean?  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Christian Christmas.

Isaiah does not set forth merely an ideal for a world at strife. The fact is revealed that Jesus Christ shall come back to the earth and establish a kingdom, and remove from men's hearts the cause of strife. Instead of a vision of "World Peace" a better statement of the subject would be "The Universal Reign of Jesus Christ."

I. Who Is This King? (v. 1).  
1. He is the Son of Man. "A child is born" (Isa. 9:6). The one who shall reign over all the world as king is a real human being. The eternal Son of God, incorporated with the human race in order to be its Saviour and Lord, shall come of David's line.  
2. He is the Son of God. "A son is given" (Isa. 9:6). As the eternal Son of God he was not "born" but "given." This son "given" is the "Mighty God," the "Everlasting Father." Being such he will take the "government upon his shoulders," that is, he will assume all authority. He is "Wonderful." The world will marvel at him. He is the all-wise "Counselor." Therefore there will be no mistake made in his conduct of the affairs of the kingdom. He is the "Prince of Peace."

II. The King's Qualification (v. 2).  
The king which the world needs and for which it longs must have superhuman wisdom and power. There shall rest upon him:

1. "The spirit of the Lord."
2. "The spirit of wisdom," giving insight into all things, human and divine.
3. "The spirit of understanding," giving him the ability to use that which is highest and best.
4. "The spirit of counsel," enabling him intelligently to plan and administer the affairs of the kingdom.
5. "The spirit of might"—ability to execute his plans.
6. "The spirit of knowledge," enabling him to perceive the will of God in all things.
7. "The fear of the Lord," causing him to be reverential and obedient.

III. The Character of the King's Reign (vv. 3-5).

1. "He shall not judge at the sight of his eyes." His knowledge is perfect. None can deceive him.
2. "Not remove after the hearing of the ear." The word "reproof" means decide. His decisions, therefore will be on the basis of fact, not of hearsay.
3. "With righteousness shall he judge the poor." When Christ reigns as king the poor shall get justice.
4. "Shall smite the earth with the rod of his might." By the "earth" is meant the wicked inhabitants.
5. "He shall be girded with righteousness and faithfulness." He is absolutely righteous and will faithfully carry out all his words.

IV. The Issue of the King's Reign (vv. 6-10).

Here is a picture of the glorious golden age of which poets have sung and for which the great and wise men of all the ages have longed and looked. There will then be peace both between men and animals.

1. "The wolf shall dwell with the lamb" (v. 6). The word "dwell" suggests intimacy as if the lamb should receive the wolf into its home.
2. "The leopard shall lie down with the kid" (v. 6).
3. "The calf and the young lion and the fatling together" (v. 6). They are so gentle and kind that a little child shall lead them.
4. "The cow and the bear shall feed" (v. 7).
5. "The lion shall eat straw" (v. 7). The lion shall no longer prey upon other animals for food.
6. "The sucking child shall play on the hole of the asp" (v. 8).
7. "The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord" (v. 9). The issue of this glorious reign shall be the attraction of the Gentile nations (vv. 10-12). This is the real purpose of the coming kingdom.

#### Piety Comes First

No student can afford to say, as some unfortunately do, "I will secure my education first and my religion afterward." Religion is a value so important that it cannot safely be postponed or side-tracked in favor of any lesser concern.

#### How Sweet Is Rest!

Rest! How sweet the sound! It is melody to my ears! It lies as a reviving cordial at my heart, and from thence sends forth lively spirits which beat through all the pulses of my soul!—Baxter.

#### "As a Man Thinketh"

Out of the heart proceedeth every evil. The mind is the mill by which the grist of the soul is ground. Love thinketh no evil; righteousness does not meditate upon iniquity.

## Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

33

### SPEAKING ABOUT TEETH.

If this column did not occasionally devote itself to a consideration of dental matters, it would seem out of the "fashion" for health-columns and "healthors." In every periodical which gives attention to health and hygiene, teeth is a frequent topic.

There is, however, a good, logical reason for this emphasis upon dental equipment in writings of this kind. The reason is that something can be done about tooth decay—and I do not mean the things which must be done by a dentist, with his painful probe and dreadful drill. No; my reference is to measures preventive of tooth decay—measures which you can, and should, take for yourself and for your children. Indeed, yourself is the only one who can carry out these precautions, because they have to do primarily with what you eat—day by day and season after season.

Your dentist, probably, does not prescribe your diet. If you are one of those conscientious persons who "see your dentist at least twice a year," his chief duty, likely, is to give your teeth a good, professional cleaning, and plug up a variable number of small or large cavities. If you are one who puts off seeing a dentist, and decay progresses to the point of tooth-aches and extractions, then your dentist must cope with this unfortunate situation by filling larger holes and root canals, by extraction of the teeth which cannot be "saved," and their replacement with artificial teeth dentures of various kinds and, finally, with "plates" or sets of false teeth—all sadly unsatisfactory substitutes for the masticatory "pearls" originally provided by Nature.

Now, I might say that, on the other hand, if your dentist is a conscientious person, he should give you instructions and advice not only on brushing your teeth and mouth hygiene, but also about what is most important in the preservation of your teeth, viz: your diet. Note, however, that I do not say any such thing, because it is not at present considered (by most people) part of a dentist's duty to give specific advice about diet. I do not mean to underrate the dental profession when I give as my opinion that most dentists—including well-trained and competent ones—could not pass an examination dealing with the bio-chemical factors subtly involved in the relationship between diet and teeth. This is a special study, involving certain notable differences of opinion: several universities have recognized its importance by creating professorships of Preventive Dentistry.

Another point to bear in mind is that by the time an adult goes—for a reason—to the dentist, it is too late for the most effective preventive measures, which must be begun by the mother while the infant is still in utero, during which period the teeth are being formed, and the foundations for future dental firmness or frailty are being laid.

What is it, then, that the lay public should know about the building of sound teeth in infancy, and their preservation in adult life? They should get securely in mind, first of all, that what the infant and the adult eat and drink is the important matter, overshadowing in preventive effect any purely local treatment in the way of brushing and dentifrices, mouthwashes, or even professional cleaning.

In a paragraph above, I refer to differences of opinion about these matters. It is only proper to say that there is a school of dental thought which still adheres to the notion that decay begins as a result of purely local influences, such as plaques ("film"), mouth bacteria etc., rather than as a result of general bodily (systemic) conditions which are not normal according to Nature's standards, established in a more primitive era of man's existence. The number of dentists believing in the old theory of local causation of dental decay (caries) is diminishing as research throws light upon the argument. I stick to my thesis that diet—and sunlight—are the important things, and in next week's article I shall offer some selections from the great mass of evidence which supports my belief.

(To be continued.)

### \$1.00 Stationery Offer Amended

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Ham-mill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. \$1.00 for office delivery. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles \$1.10; within 500 miles \$1.20. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

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We should like this to be  
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ble to parrot talk, or to the  
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was instituted to be true to  
name, first, in its immediate  
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scope. In all of the years it  
has, in accordance with ability  
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Only by liberal and friendly  
cooperation can any local  
weekly meet its highest aims.  
It cannot continually give  
more than it receives in re-  
turn. Its value and influence  
is determined by the measure  
of its support.

And this is our message to  
all at this Christmas time, and  
an appeal for more liberal  
support—in your best interests  
and ours.

**The Carroll Record**



DECORATING the home has be-  
come almost as important a  
part of the Christmas celebra-  
tion as decorating the table, and making  
the Christmas table attractive is  
as essential as having the turkey  
properly seasoned and the plum  
pudding piping hot. Certainly, the tra-  
ditional use of holly and mistletoe is  
as acceptable as ever; but many new  
and unusual treatments have been  
developed for those who crave some-  
thing a little different, a little gay and  
festive, especially for this year of all  
years.

Of course, the Christmas tree itself  
belongs to the children and should be  
decorated to suit them with all the  
gay little ornaments so dear to their  
hearts. During recent years, many  
people have used only one color on  
the tree, such as blue or silver. This  
year a red, white and blue scheme  
might be tried, with one layer of blue  
glass balls, one of red and one of  
white or silver—and so on, up the  
tree. An added bit of joy might be  
provided by applying a two dimen-  
sional Santa Claus on a sheet, which  
would be suspended on a wall beside  
the tree. Lack of technical skill in  
the execution will make this feature  
even more amusing.

In many homes, the tree is placed  
in nursery or upstairs sitting rooms  
and for these, a tree of different type  
might be used for the living room  
decoration. Flat trees, made of such ma-  
terials as plywood, sheet metals or  
folded cellophane, might be placed on  
the mantel shelf or against a bare  
wall space; while real trees, in minia-  
ture sizes, are attractive on either side  
of the fireplace or at the entrance  
door to the room. The artificial trees  
could be in any color to match some  
decorative note of the room and might  
be trimmed with white cords or tas-  
sels, ropes of tinsel or painted pine  
cones, as well as the more usual but  
always lovely glass balls. An airy  
faux type of tree might be construct-  
ed by pasting feathers on a cardboard



Tiny Christmas Tree May Be Gayly  
Decorated.

tree; while nothing could be lovelier  
than a tiny evergreen, hung with real  
flowers, particularly some flowers of  
white.

The decorative touches for the room  
itself may be either as simple or elab-  
orate as is desired. A huge bowl of  
the ever-present glass Christmas tree  
ornaments may be placed on the  
piano; while a mass of fruits and  
sweetmeats, surrounded by sprigs of  
holly would be effective on the mantel-  
piece. Very inexpensive white lamp  
shades can be decorated with printed  
designs of Santa Claus and his rein-  
deer or hung with sprays of real  
leaves and poinsettias. Another idea  
is to place candles in the wall brackets  
and have the entire room beautifully  
candle-lit.

More pretentious schemes provide  
for the decoration of the walls them-  
selves. Swags of leaves may be sus-  
pended from the picture moulding,  
draped up at intervals with glass balls,  
mistletoe or poinsettias, the leaves be-  
ing green on white walls and silver,  
gold or white against various colored  
backgrounds. If preferred, the reverse  
scheme, with swags of colored balls  
caught up with sprigs of holly or pine  
cones might be developed. Windows,  
too, may be given a festive air by  
swags of red or green cords or rib-  
bons, entwined with painted berries;  
or if the drapes do not permit of ex-  
tra decoration, wreaths made of the  
glass ornaments, silver leaves or tin-  
sel and poinsettias combined, may be  
hung from the tassels or cords.

The center of interest in the din-  
ing room is the table and a host of  
new ideas are available in preparing  
for the Christmas feast. For the chil-  
dren's table, a tiny Christmas tree  
might be hung with strings of popcorn  
or cakes baked in interesting designs.  
Tiny gifts, placed around the table,  
might be attached to the tree with  
red and green ribbons. For the elders,  
the basis of the scheme might be a  
tablecloth of tartan or doilies of oil-  
cloth, decorated with figures painted  
on or cut from gift paper. Painted  
pine cones could be used for place  
cards or candle holders and center-  
piece might be a bowl or glass ball  
or a cornucopia of fruits, surrounded  
by poinsettias, holly leaves or gilded  
nuts and berries.

Very little expense, combined with  
ingenuity and thought in handling the  
decorative scheme will add immeasur-  
ably to the festive spirit and the joy  
of Christmas day.—Josephine Walter,  
in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### Muscovy Duck Believed

Native of South America

The Muscovy duck is found wild in  
South America, and this is believed to  
be its original source or habitat. Ex-  
periments made by cross mating  
proved them to be a distinct breed,  
as the offspring of such matings  
proved to be sterile. They were for-  
merly known as wild musk ducks and,  
occasionally, are called Brazilian  
ducks. They feed in marshes and low  
lands, but nest in high locations. The  
females are kind and tractable, and  
the males, under two years old, can be  
controlled, but when older they are  
cross with children. During the breed-  
ing season they will attack animals,  
and even persons who may trespass  
on their territory or disturb their  
mates.

There are colored and white Mus-  
covys. The males are slightly larger  
than the females. The breeders re-  
quire that the colored variety shall  
have pink bills shaded with dark or  
horn color; brown eyes; yellow shanks  
and toes, shaded with dark—some-  
times almost black; body plumage is  
lustrous black. The white Muscovy  
has a pinkish white bill, blue eyes,  
orange or yellow shanks and toes, and  
pure-white plumage.

About the head and face of Muscovy  
ducks is a distinctive mark like the  
carbuncles on the head of the turkey.  
This is most pronounced in the mature  
males. They have a growth of feath-  
ers on the top of the head, which they  
can elevate at will. It is said that  
they will continue to breed for twelve  
years or more.

### Apple Trees From France

First Planted in Canada

Sieur De Monts cleared land at Port  
Royal in 1605 and in 1663 Pierre Martin  
brought young apple trees from France  
and planted them at Belle Isle, near  
Port Royal, says the Montreal Herald.  
They grew and other Acadian farmers  
became interested and propagated ap-  
ples. Having come from the wine-pro-  
ducing part of France, Pierre Martin  
and his neighbors, no doubt, made  
choice cider from their apples. The  
winter evenings would be made cheery  
by a drink that would sparkle like the  
champagnes of Normandy.

Scarcely sixty years after Martin  
had planted his first orchard there  
were 1,500 apple trees in the vicinity  
of Port Royal. Beaubassin had 40 acres  
of land planted to orchards and all  
thriving well. When the New England  
colonists entered the country in 1760,  
they were amazed to find many small  
orchards, bearing well. They realized  
that this would be an asset to their  
farms and before long, many of them  
had established orchards.

The first apples to be grown in  
North America were the Gravensteins,  
the finest apple of Normandy, prized  
for its juiciness and flavor.

The first apple trees in Quebec were  
planted in 1663, thirty years after  
those in Port Royal. The Fameuse was  
the variety and is still popular.

### Postage Stamp Plates

Stamp collectors consider the word  
typography as a general term embrac-  
ing all printing done from type and  
designs in relief without regard for  
the method used in duplicating the  
stamp subjects which make up the  
plate. The individual designs may be  
type-set, stereotyped, electrotyped, or  
even stamped out in a coining press  
and are usually soldered to each other  
or to a mounting block in order that  
none of the parts may loosen in the  
printing. Typography is cheap when  
compared to intaglio engraving, and  
is used by many countries for stamp  
printing, counterfeiting being min-  
imized by the use of special papers  
and inks. Carelessness in assembling  
plates has produced some of the great-  
est errors in stamps either by allow-  
ing one stamp subject, or "cliche" as  
they are called, to be inverted, or by  
inserting a cliche of another value in  
a plate.

### Land for the White House

The principal owners of the land  
on which the city of Washington is  
built were Daniel Carroll, Samuel  
Davidson, Notley Young and David  
Burnes. The land on which the White  
House stands belonged to David  
Burnes, an aged Scotchman, who very  
reluctantly gave up his 600 acres for  
the federal city when negotiations  
were in progress for buying up land  
for the National Capital. Daniel Car-  
roll owned a large tract of land along  
the eastern branch of the Potomac  
river, which includes the site of the  
Capitol.

### The Black Watch

The origin of the Black Watch dates  
from 1729. They wore the dress of  
their country, a tartan of dark color,  
which gained for them the Gaelic ap-  
pellation of Freicudan Du, which trans-  
lated is Black Watch, in contradistin-  
ction to the regular troops, who wore  
scarlet coats and were called Red sol-  
diers. They engaged mostly in police  
work until 1740, when they were regu-  
larly organized into the Forty-second  
Regiment of the Line. Their war his-  
tory began at the Battle of Fontenoy.

### Drug Smugglers Cunning

Drug smugglers do not make the  
London detective's life any more pleas-  
ant living. Drug-taking is a spreading  
habit. Every year the orientals and  
their agents in suburb and city suc-  
cessfully smuggle tons of cocaine and  
hundred-weights of opium into Eng-  
land. Efforts to prevent it seem hope-  
less.

## The Church Christmas Tree



Alice B. Palmer

THE little church at the end of  
Grace street was one mass of  
brilliant, sparkling Christmas  
decorations wherein great preparations  
were in progress for the usual com-  
munity Christmas tree. The largest  
forest tree ever obtained had been do-  
nated by a neighboring farmer, and  
was standing at the altar as if con-  
scious of its wonderful privilege of  
being accepted as host for this glori-  
ous occasion.

Several volunteer members were en-  
gaged in trimming the tree, while  
happy thoughts  
were bursting with  
pride at this oppor-  
tunity of express-  
ing themselves in  
love for mankind.

For many years  
Clara May had  
faithfully attended  
this church and  
had never missed a  
single celebration  
of the community  
tree. She had al-  
ways done her part  
with fine enthusi-  
asm and many

times even more than her share. But  
somehow her work had been unappre-  
ciated and seemingly unnoticed.

Clara May had a secret! In all these  
years she had never received a gift  
from the great tree of love, although  
she had wrapped and tied many of  
them, with which to make others hap-  
py. For several years she had swal-  
lowed her pride at not hearing her  
name called out, and then one year  
something snapped—she just couldn't  
stand it any longer! She had written  
her own name upon some of the par-  
cels and concealed them among the  
others at the foot of the tree.

This year, however, Clara May had  
decided to omit her own parcels from  
the great celebration. What's the use?  
she thought. No one cares anyway,  
whether I receive anything or not!

Midst the joyous co-operation of all,  
Clara May was lovingly twining the  
tinsel about the pine-scented branches  
of the tree. As she did so, the spirit  
of forgiveness came to her as plainly  
as though a voice had spoken. 'Twas  
the Christmas spirit and all other en-  
cumbersome thoughts had vanished leav-  
ing her free and happy. She smiled  
contentedly as she reached the very top  
of the tree to hang the Star of  
Bethlehem.

The others about her sensed the  
same spirit through Clara May's most  
unusual smile and were overjoyed but  
somehow puzzled, for they remem-  
bered that Clara May had not smiled  
in such a manner for many years. It  
appeared to them as if a statue had  
suddenly burst into human facial ex-  
pression and they marvelled.

Christmas-Eve all was in readiness  
and the church was a bower of loveli-  
ness, bordering on fairyland. Gifts  
carefully and lovingly wrapped and  
tied with glistening tinsel were heaped  
high and Santa, himself, sat at the foot  
of the tree, his jovial good will an  
inspiration to all.

After many beautiful Christmas car-  
ols had been sung by the choir and  
the children had delightfully enter-  
tained with their sweet, young voices  
of Christmas cheer, the distribution of  
the gifts was begun.

A hushed silence fell over all as each  
one, young and old, anticipated the hid-  
den treasures about to be delivered by  
Santa Claus. A great wave of enthu-  
siasm was present, holding all within  
the grasp of the great Universal  
Christmas Spirit!

Name after name was called out by  
the cheerful voice of Santa Claus, and  
each gift was re-  
ceived graciously  
and most expect-  
antly.

But what was all  
the excitement?  
Everyone was look-  
ing in the direction  
of Clara May. She  
was receiving so  
many gifts she was  
really becoming  
quite embarrassed.  
She did not know  
where to put them  
all, nor how to get  
them home. Such a  
shower as never before had descended  
upon her, and tears of gratitude were  
streaming down her face.

That smile of the Christmas Spirit  
while trimming the tree had brought  
the true spirit of brotherhood to all  
and each and every one of them had  
paid his debt of gratitude to Clara  
May.

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### Little Chairs

Small chairs are easily fashioned  
from soap boxes. One box, a straight  
piece of wood for the back, a coat of  
bright paint, is the simplest formula.  
This may be elaborated upon to the  
extent of dad's time and skill. See  
what you can do with your hands this  
year—your hands, a little wood and  
inexpensive paint. It will be a happy  
Christmas, for our hands can put love  
and the Christmas spirit into gifts so  
much more easily than they can be in-  
stilled into an expensive, unworked-  
upon present.



## CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

To be Held in the Taneytown and Other Nearby Churches.

### TANEYTOWN REFORMED.

The Christmas Service of the Sunday School of Grace Reformed Church Taneytown, will be held on Monday (Christmas) evening, Dec. 25, at 7:30. The main feature of the service will be the presentation of the Pageant, "Children of the Star-Light" by a number of young people. In addition, there will be recitations, exercises and special Christmas music.

### TANEYTOWN LUTHERAN.

The Sunday School will present their Christmas exercises Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at 7:30 P. M. The program will consist of the following: Singing of Christmas Carols by the School—Exercises and Recitations by the Intermediate, Juniors and Primary Departments. Anthems by the Choir. The School will present the pageant entitled, "Children of Star-Light."

A dawn service will be held on Christmas Day at 6 o'clock. This service will be under the direction of the Luther League. Special music and singing by the congregation.

### PRESBYTERIAN TANEYTOWN.

On Sunday, Dec. 24, at 7:30 P. M., the Sunday School of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church will present "The Royal Guest," as a Christmas service. It will consist of musical selections, a pageant exercise—"The Great Gift"—and recitations.

### ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC.

Mid-night Mass will be celebrated by the Pastor, Rev. Joseph F. Lane. Special music has been prepared by the Choir under the direction of Mr. Bernard J. Arnold.

Mass at Union Bridge, at 8 A. M., a second Mass at Taneytown at 10:00 A. M. The school children, under the direction of the Sisters of Notre Dame, will sing at this Mass. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, will be given after this Mass.

### TANEYTOWN U. B.

Christmas Pageant entitled, "Christmas Messengers" will be presented by the Taneytown U. B. Sunday School, Friday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30. Sunday, Dec. 24, at 10:00 A. M., a Christmas program will be given by the children of the Sunday School, and the annual Christmas treat will be distributed.

The Christmas program will be given by the Harney Sunday School, Saturday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 P. M.

### PINEY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN.

The Piney Creek Presbyterian Sabbath School will have its Christmas Service, Friday evening, Dec. 22nd, at 7:30. The musical program is entitled Christmas Classics. A number of interesting exercises will be presented by the different classes.

### KEYSVILLE REFORMED.

The annual Christmas Service of the Sunday School of Grace Reformed Church, at Keysville, will be held on Sunday evening, December 24, at 7:30. Besides the usual program of recitations, drills, special music, exercises, etc., the young people will present the Pageant "Love Divine."

### KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN.

Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will hold their Christmas Service Saturday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30. The program will consist of an impressive pageant "At the Manger," pantomime, drills, recitations and musical numbers.

## CONSERVATION CAMP IN CATOC-TIN MOUNTAINS.

(Continued from First Page.)

the many attractive spots on the tract are now open to the public for the first time. Along the winding streams which the main roads follow closely, are remains of many an old water powered sawmill with the race, logging roads, and attendant buildings. In the mountains are abandoned iron ore mines which were worked a century or two ago, and old charcoal pits are a common sight. Then too people may be attracted to the forest by the legend of the \$30,000 in gold hidden in a cave by a soldier during the Civil War before a battle from which he never returned.

Several picnic grounds with covered tables, sanitary latrines and receptacles for waste disposal are being planned for public use. The camp has been very fortunate in that the fire fighting crew has had to respond to only 3 fires which were tackled with a vengeance and brought under control a total of but 17 acres burned over. The boys have an excellent basketball team, having already won several contests. The musical talent has been developed to such an extent that several radio broadcasts have been made and entertainments given to large audiences in Frederick.

With winter setting in, the 2302d Company is prepared to meet its rigors. Nothing remains to be done but the lining of the inside of the barracks the completion of the recreation hall and the installation of the Delco lighting plant, which is all ready to be hooked up.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles E. Ziehl and Josephine Leahy, Washington, D. C.  
Robert L. Wilbert and Mary M. Jacoby, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Bernard H. Miller and Gladys E. Leister, Hampstead, Md.  
Ralph G. Hoffman and Emily J. Freyman, Westminster, Md.  
Seymour Kessel and Ruth Woodward, Gettysburg, Pa.  
Elwood L. Sipe and Sarah Delling-er, York, Pa.  
Earl G. Rupp and Edith L. Frizzell, Manchester, Md.  
Frederick H. Litchfield and Carrie Fletcher, Washington, D. C.

Russia claims to have a train that will go 185 miles an hour. Now all they need to invent is a conductor who can collect tickets that rapidly.

The favorite hobby of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is coin collecting; he has one of the finest collections in the world.



Try a Loaf of Smith's Master Bread.

Also, a full line of Xmas Candy, at reasonable prices.

Reid's Bread and Confectionery Store.

### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... 75@ 75  
Corn, new ..... 40@ 40



Pay us a visit while doing your Xmas Shopping. We have a full line of seasonable Groceries, Confectioneries, etc. RAISINS, CURRANTS, FIGS, DATES, CITRON, and everything that goes in those delicious cakes.

CANDIES from 13c lb. up.  
ORANGES, CIGARS, HOME-MADE FRUIT CAKES, and MINCE PIES.  
A share of your patronage will be appreciated.

C. G. Bowers

Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Co.

To all Commercial Truck Owners.

Let us save you money!  
GRAYSON A. SHANK, Agt  
Taneytown, Md. Phone 43F4  
12-15-2t

BIG XMAS SALE  
Thousands of Bargains

Becker Auto Accessories Store  
TANEYTOWN, MD.  
"Becker's Auto Service Means More Miles At Less Cost"

## ELECTION NOTICE

OF  
St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Incorporated.

The lot holders of St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Inc., are hereby notified that the regular Annual Meeting for the election of two Directors, to serve for four years on the board, will be held on Monday, January 1, 1934, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Hall at Silver Run, Md.

HARRY N. GROFT,  
12-22-2t Secretary-Treasurer

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

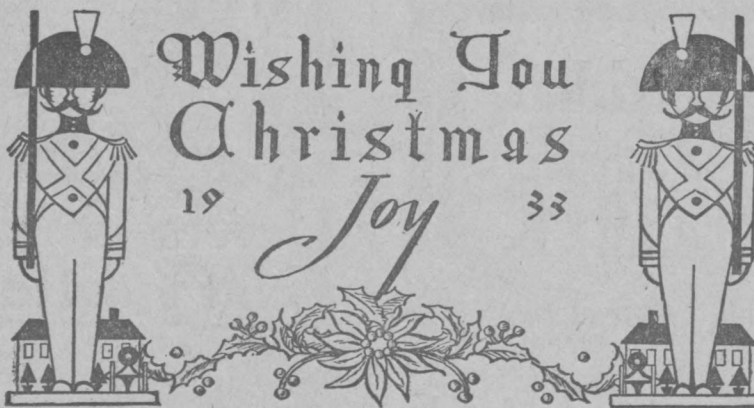
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration upon the estate of GEORGE R. BAUMGARDNER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of July, 1934; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 8th day of December, 1933.  
12-8-3t EDITH A. BAUMGARDNER, Administratrix.

## Election of Directors

An election for nine Directors of The Taneytown Garage Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, December 26, 1933, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

D. J. HESSON, President.



In this gracious season, when eyes sparkle with a friendlier glance and handclaps are heartiest, it is fitting to express our appreciation of the good will of our customers, acquaintances and countless other friends. Because this feeling is mutual, because our good will goes out to them, we fervently wish each one of our patrons, friends and readers a Christmas of deep and abiding joy.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Wishing You The Compliments of The Season



C. O. FUSS & SON

Carroll County's Largest Furniture House  
MERWN C. FUSS, Owner  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## WOODEN & BENSON

Certified Public Accountants

MEMBERS AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS

REPRESENTATIVES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

AUDITS - BUDGETARY CONTROL  
COST ACCOUNTING - FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS  
INVESTIGATIONS - SYSTEMS - TAX SERVICE

We wish to announce that we have opened an office in charge of

JAMES L. BENSON, C. P. A.,

at the residence of Dr. Frank H. Sidwell, New Windsor Road, near West Main Street, Westminster - Phone, Westminster 371-J.

Baltimore Office - Munsey Building



THE HOLIDAY SEASON is here again—this most Joyous Season of all the year. We are most happy for the opportunity it presents to express to all our loyal patrons our keen appreciation for their hearty cooperation throughout the year.

And to most heartily wish you, each one, the Compliments of the Christmas Season.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Taneytown, Md.

Our Sincere Wish  
for one and all  
"A Merry Christmas"

The good will of our patrons and friends is one of our most valuable assets. The spirit of the season brings to us renewed appreciation of old associates and of the value of new friends. May your Christmas be happy and success attend your New Year, is the cordial wish of

RIFFLE'S



We do not have the World and all things therein but we do have a good assortment of useful articles suitable for Holiday purchases. A few items from which to select:

Fountain Pens, Pen and Pencil Sets, Bill Folds, Pocket Books, Safety Razors, Razor Blade Sharpeners, Week-End Packages for men and women, Perfumes and Toilet Articles, Atomizers, Kodaks, Paint Sets, Whitman's Candy, Box Stationery, &c.

Headquarters for Christmas Cards and Christmas Wrappings.

22 Card assortment one dollar value for 49c.

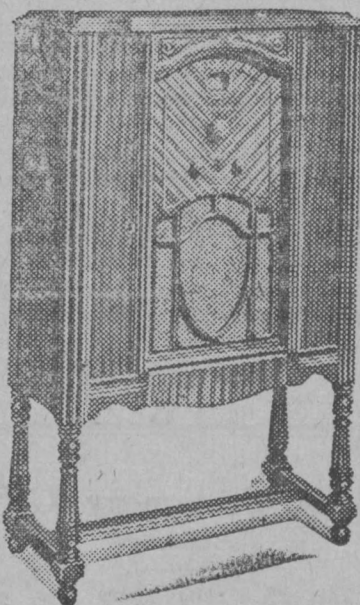
Also pure Spices and Flavoring for your Christmas Cakes.

McKINNEY'S PHARMACY,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

8-3t

## BUY PRACTICAL GIFTS.

Buy A Radio.



This is the gift of gifts for all the family. Prices \$22.50 up. Easy terms.

XMAS  
TREE  
LIGHTS  
39c UP

Electric Washers.

A lifetime of convenience and appreciation will follow from a gift of one of our Speed Queen Washers. We are pricing them low for the holiday season. None better. \$44.50 up.

Kelvinator.

Buy your Kelvinator now and arrange for payment in the Spring. This Electrical Refrigerator is a wonderful convenience and will actually reduce your weekly expenses. Come in and talk it over.

Mixmaster Electric Mixer.

The most powerful Mixer selling under \$100.00. Mash- es, whips, stirs blends, creams, mixes. Does more things better than any other food mixer made. Price \$21.00.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.  
LEADING HARDWARE DEPT.

XMAS  
CANDLE  
WREATHS  
35c UP