

READING OF NEWS AND MATTERS OF INTEREST, REPRESENTS FIRST-CLASS PRACTICAL NEWS.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

WORK IS A BLESSING THAT WE REALIZE ONLY WHEN WE CAN NO LONGER ENGAGE IN IT.

VOL. 41 NO. 25

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY DECEMBER 21, 1934.

\$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.

There will be a meeting of the 4-H Girls Club, Dec. 27, at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Walter Bower.

Harry Witherow, of Fort Wayne, Ind., visited his parents over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

Our Sale Register will begin publication on January 5th. Let us have your dates and other information, now.

The Taneytown Presbyterian church will hold their Christmas service, "The Great Gift," on Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter, Rose Ann, of Littlestown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner and son, George, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary B. Witt.

Mrs. Harry O. Fogle, who has been a patient at John's Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, since Oct. 30, has returned, slightly improved.

Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Welker, of Pleasant Unity, Pa., spent several days with Mrs. Welker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sauble.

Word was received here of the illness of James Reindollar, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Taneytown.

A variety of weather, mostly disagreeable, has been experienced this week. Snow, wind and rain, not at all in harmony with a holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown and Richard Heltbride, near town, were entertained at dinner on Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and family.

Frank L. Brown, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, a student at Western Maryland College, was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnold and son, of Detroit, Mich., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold, Westminster, and George A. Arnold, of town.

There will be an early dawn service at the Lutheran Church, Christmas morning, at 6 o'clock. A special program. Those wishing to go caroling meet at the church at 4:45.

There will be no rural service on Christmas Day and New Year's Day. All mails will be dispatched as usual. Lobby open all day, but no window service.—Harry L. Feeser, P. M.

Several communications from Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, who is at St. Petersburg, Florida, are to the effect that he is improving, and that he will return home early in the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoner and daughter, of near Lancaster, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grove and daughter, of near Marietta, Pa. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family and Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and family. (Continued on Eighth Page.)

## CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

As they will be held in the Churches of Taneytown.

A Christmas program and Cantata will be given in the United Brethren Church on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. The treat to the children will be given at this service.

In the Presbyterian Church, the service will be on Sunday evening at 7:30. It will consist of a pageant and recitations.

In the Reformed church, the service will be held on Tuesday, Christmas evening, at 7:30. There will be exercises and musical numbers by the Primary Department, and Special music by the choirs and members of the Sunday School, and a Pageant, "The Three Wise Men."

In the Lutheran Church, the service will be on Christmas Eve, and will consist of recitations, songs, and the pageant, "The Star Lighted Path" that tells of the Christmas story as Rachel reveals it to the doubting Naomi in story, song and pantomime. The characters in the pageant are: Star, Charlotte Hiltbrick; Group of Angels, Ellen Hess, Maxine Smith, Agnes Elliot and Mabert Brower; Announcer, Eileen Henze; Group of Shepherds, Henry Reindollar, Francis Edwards, Wilmer Nail; Wise Men, Fred Bower, Tom Albaugh, Richard Sutcliffe; Rachel, Eleanor Kephart; Mary, Emma Graham; Naomi, Mary Edwards; Joseph, Daniel Nail; Praise, Worship, Service, Sacrifice, the Angels, Intermediate Girl, Charlotte Hess; Chorus, Members of the choir: S. S. Scholars, Mary Alexander, John Elliot, Hope Ashenfelter, Glenn Smith, June Fair, Norman Johnson.

The offering will be for the benefit of Loysville Orphan's Home. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, there will be the customary midnight Mass, sung by Father Lane, preceding the Christmas numbers sung by the choir. There will be a second Mass at 10 A. M., at which time the children of the Parochial School will sing Christmas hymns.

## FIRE CO. APPOINTMENTS.

The executive committee of the Fire Co., made the following appointments; First Asst. Chief, A. G. Riffle; Second Asst. Chief, C. G. Bowers; Nozzlemen, Wilbur Hahn, Emory Hahn, Edwin Baumgardner, Walter Crapster, Ray Snrner, Alton Boston, Carroll Albaugh and Ellis Ohler. Linemen, Harold Mehring, Delmont Koons, Vernon Crouse, Roy Carbaugh, James Burke, Carroll Frock, Roy Smith, Roy Phillips, McClure Dayhoff, T. C. LeGore, Rodger Elyer, Elmer Crebs and Bernie Babion. Chemicalmen: H. I. Sies, Wilbur D. Fair, Delmar Riffle, Chas. Rohrbach and Chas. Clingan. Drivers: M. S. Ohler, Earl Bowers, Harry Mohney, James C. Myers, Paul Shoemaker and Wilbur Z. Fair.

Emory Hahn was appointed to direct traffic while engine is leaving the fire house, and during fires.

## 14th. PRAYER CIRCLE ANNIVERSARY.

The Church of God, Uniontown, will observe this anniversary, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, at 7 o'clock in the Bethel. The theme will be "Beginning the Year with God." Rev. J. H. Hoch will give an inspirational message on the New Year's Outlook. Miss Fidelia Gilbert, who is training as a medical missionary to India, and Ray LeGore, of Silver Run will give special messages. You will want to hear the story of Nandi, an India girl and the story of "The Connecting Rod" an automobile. Both these messages are spiritual topics. As customary a worth while souvenir will be given out. Services undenominational. Everybody welcome.

## THE HOLY CHILD.

(Contributed) Holy Child of Infinite love, Came to earth from Heaven above, No room in the Inn for him to stay, But on a manger filled with hay, The Holy Child so peacefully lay. Peacefully lay— Peacefully lay. Loud the herald angels sing, Praises to the New Born King, On that night of clear and still, Loud hosanna's the Heavens fill, Peace on earth and to men good will. Peace on earth and to men good will— Peace and good will. Shepherds watched their flocks by night, Gazed upon that glorious sight, Heard the Herald Angels sing, Heard the Heavenly chorus ring, Glory to their Lord and King— Their Lord and King. Yonder Star in Eastern sky Shed its glorious beams on high, On Bethlehem so meek and mild, The host of Heaven looked down and smiled, Upon the mother and Saviour Child, The Saviour Child— The Saviour Child. The wise men came from afar, Guided by that Eastern Star, On knended knee to their Saviour cling, Gold, frankincense and myrrh bring, Presents to their Heavenly King, Heavenly King— Heavenly King. W. J. BAKER.

## ADAMS COUNTY FIRES NEAR MD. LINE.

William Eckenrode very Seriously burned in House Fire.

William Eckenrode, a 60-year-old bachelor, living alone, near the Maryland line, was seriously burned when his clothing caught fire from a stove. He was burned from his waist to his feet and on his hands. He ran to a neighbor's house for aid, but the dwelling was destroyed before the Emmilsburg Fire Company arrived. Eckenrode was taken to Gettysburg Hospital where he is in a critical condition, with-but little hopes of recovery. The family of Edgar G. Sheeler, Gettysburg Battlefield guide, was aroused by the barking of dogs and found their home near Gettysburg, filled with smoke from a fire supposed to have originated from a bad chimney. The fire was checked by the Gettysburg Fire Company. Both fires occurred on Thursday.

## CHILDREN'S AID APPEAL.

"This is the day To nobly live; Today is the day To serve and give." Every Christmas there is a group of kind citizens, thoughtful friends and good Christians, who respond to the Children's Aid Society appeal. It sifts out the kindly hearts of our county. In every community, among the people who can help, you have the labor and the lifters. We are out to find the lifters. Our gifts are but a symbol of our hearts. Let us talk about the Gavel Club project to our friends, ask them to give a gift to the cause and see what it means to you and others. The containers will be found in all the stores in the county. We play fair, we ask our clients to play fair, and we are asking you to play fair. If every one would give just a little, it would mean so much. The following poem was written by one who several years ago was able to support himself and his family. Now he is too old to be accepted for common labor, and "hard times" do not bring him any income from his trade. He has expressed his feelings in these few words, and we give them to you.

## "THE WOLFE AT THE DOOR."

I have traveled the country over And stopped at every door, And I have tried my very best To keep the grin wolf from the door. I have offered to do most any work, But my offers they all ignore. I will have to give up and ask for help For I can't keep the wolf from the door. Our dear little child in the churchyard lies For want of food and care, I trust God had sent her to his home She will be better off there.

My wife has lost her love for me For as you heard before When want comes in through the window Love flies out of the door.

I sit alone in the park tonight, Sad, hungry and footsore. I wonder—if God sees the sparrow fall Why doesn't he remember the poor?

## UNCLAIMED MONEY IN BANKS.

There are over \$50,000,000 lying unclaimed in the banks throughout the United States, of which \$11,230, is in Maryland banks. Some of this money is in closed banks awaiting distribution among creditors on a percentage basis, but the major portion is unclaimed for deposits.

Some of the deposits belong to persons who have died, or whose whereabouts are unknown; in other cases, pure forgetfulness is the explanation. Some of these depositors may now be seeking work, and are badly in need of funds. In Detroit alone some \$19,000,000 is in receivers' hands awaiting the calls of depositors, and in Cleveland, another \$4,000,000. A large amount is unclaimed for because various receiverships have shifted money from one depository to another, and depositors do not know where to look for it. In other cases, persons have died before slow adjustment has been made of bank affairs.

Allegany, \$1000.00; Anne Arundel, \$662.56; Catonsville, \$447.15; Calvert, \$55.70; Caroline, \$185.60; Carroll, \$394.20; Cecil, \$228.95; Charles, \$60; Dorchester, \$356.00; Frederick, \$841.65; Harford, \$434.91; Kent, \$295.25; Howard, \$65.00; Montgomery \$1282.47; Prince George, \$722.55; Queen Anne \$161.20; St. Mary's, \$75.75; Somerset, \$123.25; Talbot, \$437.55; Washington, \$983.20; Wicomico, \$602.75; Worcester, \$193.10; Baltimore, \$1248.40.

The current popular form of speech, is not so much to express our desires, as to conceal them.

Will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Baltimore and Middle Streets, in charge of the Chamber of Commerce. A brief address by Rev. Guy P. Bready; Band Music; Christmas Carols; Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the children. Come and enjoy the event! Should the weather be unfit, the program will be held in the Opera House.

## A PHEASANT HUNT

An Amusing Story by a Former Carroll Countian.

Now that the hunting season is drawing to a close, many tales of mighty nimrods are going the rounds. George Edward Waltz, retired New York City teacher who has resided at Sherman and Clinton Avenues for 34 years, vouchers for this one. Mr. Waltz, who formerly lived at Uniontown, was a correspondent to The Record before he engaged in teaching. "The two well-known sportsmen involved are carefully guarding their recent experience but details have leaked out. They left Plainfield at 4 A. M., for the happy hunting ground around Pottersville where the festive pheasant abounds. Arriving at daybreak they found the country-side shrouded in pale mist.

"Hastily parking, the doughty hunters seized trusty weapons and quickly deployed through the tall grass of a nearby field dotted with clumps of brush and trees. As they converged on a tree in the foreground they simultaneously spied a cock pheasant apparently roosting on the topmost branch of a small tree. "Hi," said Tom, "see one there in the tree."

"So do I," replied Dick. "You shoot first and if you miss I'll get it." "Tom blazed away without effect, for the bird remained on the perch unfeared.

"My chance," yelled Dick. "Bang! bang!" came two reports together as both shot. The feathers flew as the result of the double charge but the bird did not fall. The glowing daylight revealed it still clinging to the branch, apparently unable to fly.

"Not wishing to shoot the pheasant full of holes, both rushed up to claim their prey. 'I shot it,' they cried in unison.

"Tom shook the tree but still the pheasant did not let go. Dick grabbed a long stick and jumping, struck it a resounding whack which knocked it over, but the bird still clung to the bough.

"Tom then quickly boosted his friend up the tree and he grabbed the neck of the pheasant and pulled so vigorously that the head came off in his hand. Nothing daunted, he clutched wildly at the body and yanked it so hard that it was torn from the legs, which strangely, still clung to the tree. Looking closely, Dick saw that they were tied securely. With exclamations of rage and disgust he hurled the body of the old stuffed bird to the ground and climbed down.

"The two friends, after looking around for possible observers, sneaked through the brush to the car. Then they pulled out for another spot where real game was more abundant and practical jokers scarcer. But they were observed and while history does not record their subsequent bag, Tom and Dick will not quickly forget their early morning experience nor will their friends let them."

## CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES.

If residents of the county who received Christmas Seals in the 28th annual mail appeal of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, will make a special effort to mail in their returns before the holiday, anti-tuberculosis activities for the coming year will be more swiftly and completely planned. William B. Matthews, Managing Director of the Association says.

Mr. Matthews made special pleas for recipients of the seals to make their returns as soon as possible. A list of the receipts from the counties for the first two weeks of the Seal sale follows: Allegany, \$1000.00; Anne Arundel, \$662.56; Catonsville, \$447.15; Calvert, \$55.70; Caroline, \$185.60; Carroll, \$394.20; Cecil, \$228.95; Charles, \$60; Dorchester, \$356.00; Frederick, \$841.65; Harford, \$434.91; Kent, \$295.25; Howard, \$65.00; Montgomery \$1282.47; Prince George, \$722.55; Queen Anne \$161.20; St. Mary's, \$75.75; Somerset, \$123.25; Talbot, \$437.55; Washington, \$983.20; Wicomico, \$602.75; Worcester, \$193.10; Baltimore, \$1248.40.

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## COUNTIES OPPOSED TO REASSESSMENT.

In Favor of Roads being turned back to the Counties.

The County Commissioners Association of Maryland held a meeting in Carvel Hall, Annapolis, on Thursday in an effort to postpone the general assessment of real and personal property, next year. The Eastern Shore Counties have been unanimous in favor of postponement for some time, and it was largely due to their efforts that the last legislature that reassessment was postponed until 1935.

Nine of sixteen represented at the annual meeting of County Commissioners held on Thursday, announced themselves as being opposed to a new assessment, at present. Four of the counties—Carroll, Frederick, Washington and Howard favored the reassessment "to clear up inequalities in the present valuation." Montgomery representatives did not vote on the matter.

Fifty-three commissioners from sixteen counties were present. The objections voiced against reassessment now, were that it would take place in a period of depression, and that land values would thereby be reduced.

It is estimated that reassessment would cost each county from \$8000, to an amount many times more than that. The meeting was for the purpose of determining the attitude of counties before the meeting of the legislature.

The commissioners approved the following four-point program. Postponement of the State-wide reassessment of property scheduled for 1935 to a date to be determined by a committee of twenty-three members—one from each county.

Re-enactment of the present emergency law, expiring on September 30, 1935, allowing a 1 1/2 cent portion of the four-cent State gasoline tax to be spent for the construction and maintenance of lateral and county roads and county road debt service as a permanent arrangement, with the administration of the revenue to be vested in the boards of county commissioners instead of the State Roads Commission.

The reversion of all fines and forfeitures for violation of the motor vehicle laws to be the board of county commissioner to the county where levied for the maintenance of the county courts, instead of the motor vehicle commissioner.

The appointment of a full-time assessor in each county by the county commissioners, to be paid by and to be responsible to the commissioners. At present the assessor is appointed and is responsible to the State Tax Commission but is paid by the county.

## CUTTING DOWN STATE ROAD EXPENSES.

Six of the leading employees of the State Roads Commission have been given furloughs without pay. They are as follows: State Senator Veasey, Worcester County, who has been receiving \$250.00 a month, less 14%, since January 1, 1934; W. Bruce Matthews, former member of the House, Charles County; Carl Cline, Mt. Airy; Theodore Schaeffer, Cumberland; Ralph Chase, Montgomery County; Charles Stanley, Montgomery County.

With the exception of Stanley who received \$192.00 a month, the others received \$200.00 a month.

In addition to the above, other employees listed to be furloughed were 1314 laborers, 45 inspectors, 12 draftsmen and 20 survey men. These and other economies, are designed to save the commission \$187,000 a month.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Richard H. Sullivan and Florence Fogle, Aspers, Pa. Paul C. Lightner and Armetha R. Pyles, Gettysburg, Pa. George W. Sweitzer and Edna Potter, Harrisburg, Pa. Wilmer S. Baker and Louise M. Baker, Littlestown, Pa. Mearl Ruppert and Pearl Reynolds, Dover, Pa. W. Harrison Sauble and Rmy L. Quisenberry, Union Bridge, Md. Hans Steffen and Pauline Lieb, Keymar, Md. Elvin C. Miller and Edna V. Bowman, Littlestown, Pa. Winfred Watkins and Daisy M. Leatherwood, Mount Airy, Md. Jesse R. James and Mary R. Porter, Reading, Pa.

Pennsylvania reports an increase in employment—and the Democrats still have to get their jobs in January.—The Topeka Daily Capital.

"There are people of merit who are disgusting, and there are others who please with all their defects."

## CENSUS OF 6,000,000 FARMS TO BE TAKEN.

In 1850 when the first count was made of the number of farms in the United States there were approximately one and one-half million, with farm property valued at four billion dollars. The last Census of Agriculture taken in 1930 shows more than six million farms with a property value of more than fifty-seven billion dollars.

Some idea of the magnitude of the task now being undertaken by the Bureau of the Census in connection with the forthcoming farm census which will begin January 2, 1935, may be gleaned from calculations based upon the six million farms recorded in 1930. These farms totaled nearly a billion acres and crops were harvested from approximately 359,000,000 acres. The farm population was almost 35,000,000, or 24.8 percent of the United States total. The broader classification, rural population, which is the population residing in places of less than 2,500 and on farms, was, at that time almost 54,000,000, or about 43.8 percent of the country's population.

This census is one of the activities undertaken by the Government primarily for the benefit of the farmer, and all farmers are urged to cooperate by writing to the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C., for a sample copy of the schedule. By procuring a copy they will be able to study the questions and answer them accurately when the enumerator calls in January.

## WHEN FIRE ENGINES GO BY.

Most of us have never outgrown a thrill of excitement at seeing the fire engines roar by. The hurling reel apparatus, the scream of the siren, and the sight of the gleaming equipment, is the stuff that makes for vivid drama.

We might enjoy the spectacle less, however, if we stopped to realize that we are paying the bill for that engine and for the fire it is going to. The cost of maintaining and operating fire departments is an essential and major item in every municipal budget—and the more prevalent fires are, the more the department costs.

And here's a fact that may come as a surprise to the bulk of citizens—we all must chip in to pay for the property which is destroyed or damaged when fire sweeps through it. We pay our share in a number of ways. One of the ways is through higher insurance costs—the rate in any community, over a period of time, is based upon the amount of fire loss.

If the fire happens to affect a factory, men are thrown out of work, investments are lost or impaired, and the entire community feels the adverse effect of lost purchasing power and destroyed opportunity. Again, in the case of any fire of substantial size, taxable property is eliminated from the tax rolls, and the revenue lost to the community must be made up by higher taxes on all other property.

Fire prevention is both a duty and an obligation which every citizen owes his neighbor and his community. It is in the interest of everyone—it means actual cash savings to us all. It's fun to watch the fire engines go by—but it isn't so much fun to pay the bill.—Industrial News Review.

## Random Thoughts

### HEALTHY—MINDEDNESS.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, in his National Vespers hour on a recent Sunday afternoon, used as his theme, "Contagious Healthy-mindedness." In his usual entertaining and to-the-point manner, he urged thoughtfulness along the line of his theme to those who are down-cast over the present depressing country-wide situation.

The most of us will be wise in cultivating "healthy-mindedness," not only in our own personal affairs, but at the same time spread the "contagion" of what we usually term optimism, not forgetting the "healthy."

At the Christmas season, such thoughts are especially in order, as they include the "Peace on Earth, Good will toward men" obligation, that rests on all who would do their full part toward the season's significance; for health of mind, is of more importance, even, than health of body.

Certainly, we practice our pet grouches and complaints, too persistently. We surrender too easily to on-the-surface appearance, and fail to do our best with what we have, or to honestly bring about the good that we do not have, but might have, if we tried hard. Some real self-examination is needed by the most of us. P. E. E.

Christmas Greetings  
The Carroll Record Company extends its Cordial Christmas Greetings to its force of Correspondents, Subscribers, Advertisers, and Patrons, who have co-operated with us during the past year, in our various departments of work. May Prosperity and Good Will abound among all!

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Association.

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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, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th. 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.

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1934.

## CHRISTMAS DAY.

There are two predominantly worth while holidays, each year—Christmas and Thanksgiving Day. Both are tremendously important in their significance, even though both are misused by many as merely days for frivolity and feasting. Paraphrasing an old Carol a bit—

"God rest you, young and old, let nothing you affright  
For Jesus Christ your Saviour, was born this happy night  
Along the hills of Galilee, the white flocks sleeping lay  
When Christ the child of Nazareth, gave to us Christmas Day."

Certainly, a day for joy; but more a day for rejoicing in the higher and truer sense. It is the day for "Peace on earth, good will toward men" to be readopted as a sentiment to be observed in our daily lives; and our giving of gifts, is but as slight recognition of that greatest of all gifts—the Saviour of Mankind.

With many, it is a matter of relief when "Christmas is over." This should not be. No Christmas season should be a trial, even with its sometimes strenuous advance preparations. We should not indulge in expenditures greater than we can afford, nor should feasting be overdone.

Unless our Christmas Days leave the happiest of recollections, they have been failures, because out of harmony with the true conception of the day. Even our children should be taught not to expect too much in the way of gifts, because of our inability to give as we would like; and even the "Santa Claus" myth deserves unmasking as among the unrealities.

One of the best features of Christmas is, that it offers the opportunity to those who have, to give to those who do not have; and we should not fail in our obligation to spread real Christmas joy to those about us, who have not the where-withal to help themselves.

## A FUTURE "ORGANIZATION."

Perhaps on the theory that every man must fight for himself, we are treated daily to self-interest publicity, all along the line of business activity. The whole country appears to be assembling in "bloes," fighting, in one way or another for their own interests. Not so long ago the advice was given governmentally and by specialists, that what the country needed was more intelligent, active organizations—that individual industrialists should "organize."

The advice has apparently been very widely taken by what is called "industries;" but there is still lack of organization with the largest crowd of all—the average "consumer," and that great class made up of sales people, clerks, brain workers, day hands, and that indiscriminate class that must live, and buy, but has no active part in producing anything.

The "bloc" system of organizing, and the various labor unions, manufacturers' organizations, occupational bureaus and clubs, are very well, in a way; but what the country needs most is a system of widely directed effort that will include the welfare of everybody—all classes of workers, sellers, buyers, big dealers, little dealers, those trying to live on small incomes—common everyday folks in general.

Some day there will be a "common folks" league or bureau, or Union, and when it comes, it will cause the "bloes" to take notice—and our legislators, too. All of the present "organizations" need these common folks—need them as consumers, as customers, as taxpayers—and, because they have votes.

The country is being over-run with paid promoters and officials who represent private "interests." In order to pretend to be earning their pay, they haunt legislative halls and polit-

ical leaders, and though fear of votes represented by them, largely silence the real opinions of legislators. More emphasis on composite public interest is needed. "Putting up prices" must be sifted down to who must eventually pay the prices.

The long silent big crowd, will remain a submerged power as long as it does not "organize" in protest. The game can be played by millions more than are now playing it.

On this same page we are publishing an editorial from Maryland Farm Bureau News (The above was written before we saw the editorial referred to.) On the basis that farmers do come near representing "all of the people" the thoughts expressed in the clipped editorial are sound. However, there are those who doubt the "all of the people" claim. Many city consumers of farm products, for instance, are not sympathetic with higher prices for farm produce—including milk and meats—and they, are a large portion of "the people."

Even the more complete organization of farmers, that might lead to monopolistic control and regulation of prices, might eventually need limitation. For instance, should wheat command a market price of \$1.50 a bushel, might not \$2.00 a bushel be then aimed at? As far as we know them, farmers organizations, so far, have only been for self-protection, and needed profit attached to their strenuous labor. But, human nature is to get what is wanted, and then keep on getting.

What we have in mind, as an ideal condition, is a reasonably fixed adjustment of prices and profits that will not only distribute its fairness to farmers, but to the consumers of farm products—and all other kinds of products—not forgetting the needs of publishers and printers, and their products.

## SENSIBLE MR. NICE.

Governor-elect Harry Nice evidently has better common-sense than some of his boosters for the Presidential nomination—perhaps a gesture intended to get on the "right side" of Mr. Nice for a good fat appointment.

The Governor-elect very sensibly says, in effect, that he has no bees in his bonnet, but intends to do his best to develop sufficient executive ability to be a first-class Governor of Maryland, and realizes that this is one big job to try his hand on before aspiring to a bigger job.

Maryland cuts but a small figure in the presidential game, as will be recalled in considering the very slight influence that Gov. Ritchie exerted in that direction—when the retiring Governor had a considerably stronger following than he would have now.

And, now comes along the statement of an official of the Young Men's Republican League, that the story of the "Nice for President" boost had "nothing to it," and so perhaps the whole story was cooked up by some smart newspaper reporter, and is not even apropos for this little spiel. At any rate—the story, or incident, or enthusiasm, or whatever it was—had the effect to bring the frank statement from Mr. Nice, "I am, as yet, only an experiment," which shows that he is not to be diverted from the job before him.

## THE \$2.00 TAG ISSUE IN BRIEF.

Whether or not the Automobile Club of Maryland is justified in its campaign for \$2.00 tags is to be found in the answers to the following two questions:

1. Can the motorists present to the coming Legislature an equitable case for tax reduction?

11. Can the 1935 Legislature afford to give such relief?

In answer to the first question we contend the motorist is entitled to tax reduction for two reasons:

(a) The elimination of the tag tax was the basis of the original 2c gasoline tax; it was held out to the motorist when this latter tax was first put in force, and again when it was increased to 4c.

(b) The motorist is overtaxed today; he pays more than four times as much in taxes as the real estate owner on the use and average value of their respective properties.

If the motorist is entitled to relief because it was held out to him when he was saddled with additional taxes, and the fact that he is overtaxed, can the State afford to give the relief to which he is entitled? This is the real issue today. The Automobile Club's request for \$2.00 tags is based upon the theory that the desired result can be obtained by economics in the spending of the road funds. The Automobile Club has not asked for more bond issues, or the diversion of any general tax funds towards road purposes.

The public has seen economies in other branches of Government, producing reductions in tax rates. It is difficult to convince the motorist that with millions of dollars yearly at the disposal of the State Highway department economies could not be practiced that would give him relief. The Automobile Club has not asked that motorists be given \$2.00 tags at the

expense of other taxpayers. Certainly not at the fantastic cost of ten cents on the tax rate with which the "Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy" has been trying to frighten the public.

There is no reason for this group to carry on as though there were a burglar in the house. The Automobile Club's idea about \$2.00 tags is to analyze the administration of the roads funds, just as the Efficiency Commission analyzed the budget of Baltimore. This certainly seems to be a sensible course to pursue, and the \$2.00 tag issue should result in an effort being made to give the motorist by the method of economy the relief promised him, and to which he is entitled.—Havre de Grace Republican.

## FARM LAND BANK LOANS.

Collections of installments on Federal Land Bank Loans in the Baltimore district in October amounted to 99 percent of the maturities during the month, according to a statement received by John W. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Carroll County National Farm Loan Association, from Chas. S. Jackson, president of the Baltimore land bank.

During the first ten months of 1934 collections amounted to more than 80 percent of the maturing land bank loan installments, as compared to 66 percent during 1933, according to the statement. Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia are included in the Baltimore farm credit or land bank district.

"Payment of loan installments by tobacco, peanut and cotton farmers has been made more promptly than for several years," Mr. Jackson said. "Judging from the prompt collections of loan installments and the higher prices received from the sale of tobacco farms it looks like tobacco farming is again becoming a profitable business. While cotton prices could be better, so far the prices received are well above the cost of production."

"Collections of installments on the first and second mortgage loans made by the Land Bank Commissioner during the past year and a half under the farm debt refinancing program have also been very satisfactory," Mr. Jackson said. "Over 96 percent of all installments maturing from June 1, 1933 through Oct. 31, 1934 had been collected by the latter date."

Mr. Smith said that more than \$100,000,000 of Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner's loans are now outstanding in the Baltimore district, representing over 44,000 farm mortgage loans.

## HAM-STRUNG.

Senator Veasey's recent announcement that he would seek to shorten the forthcoming session of the Legislature from the customary ninety days to sixty days, thereby saving \$50,000 to the taxpayers has only one virtue. It shows that Mr. Veasey's mind is running to the vital subject of economy.

That is good. We hope he will hold the thought, and that as he goes along he will find other opportunities to save.

But it is difficult for us to believe that he is taking a broad view of the great problem of economy. There is, for example, the State Roads Commission scandal. Mr. Veasey happens to be an employe of the State Roads Commission and ought therefore to be peculiarly aware of the opportunities for saving which lie in that direction.

Why doesn't Mr. Veasey announce that he will introduce a resolution in the Legislature calling for a complete and drastic investigation of the Roads Commission?

We can assure Mr. Veasey that if he will see to it that the Roads Commission conducts its business properly the people of this State will profit to the extent of many times fifty thousand dollars. And if Mr. Veasey will include within the scope of his investigation the other State departments he will perform a still more valuable service to the people.

We should hate to assume that if Mr. Veasey, the Senator, would undertake to investigate Mr. Veasey's employe, Roads Commission, Mr. Veasey, the employe, would be fired by the Commission.

We should also hate to assume that Mr. Veasey, the Senator, would be deterred from doing his duty to the people of the State for fear that the Commission would fire him. In fact, we don't assume it.

But we don't have to assume that Mr. Veasey, the Senator, has got himself into a complicated position by hiring himself out to a State Commission which undoubtedly requires investigation, which investigation Mr. Veasey has disqualified himself from making. We don't have to assume it because it is a self-evident fact.

The Eastern Shore Times has long pointed out the iniquity of the situation in which a Senator from this county is ham-strung by his employment by a State Department. We

have said time and again that it is contrary to all public policy. We were not able to make Governor Ritchie see the truth of our assertion. We were not able to make Mr. Veasey see it. We were not able to make the voters of Worcester county see it before the last election. But, with the Roads Commission scandal now before the eyes of everybody, we are sure that a wayfarer man, though a fool, need have little difficulty in seeing it.—Eastern Shore Times.

## ARE WE STRONG ENOUGH?

There was a time in America when organization for economic ends was not only unknown, but unnecessary. That was in the days of self-sufficiency—in the days before factories, mills and competitive business. It was in the days before the universal use or need of money.

Today all is changed. We are living in the age of power. No one longer is self-sufficient; no one produces all the things he needs. It is the age of specialization and of exchange, and the struggle has become one for possession of the means of exchange itself.

Everywhere competition is fierce and growing fiercer by the hour. Everywhere the clever and the astute have combined for economic ends, and no intelligent man hoped to battle for his rights alone. Whether this should be so is beside the point. The fact remains that it is that way.

As Americans we shrink from the idea of "class." But again we must deal with the facts as they are. Both naturally and inevitably we are being divided into economic groups and classes, and to deny it would be like burying our heads in the sand.

As farmers we constitute and comprise a class. Our interests are one—and to suppose that someone of another class will fight a battle which is ours—and ours alone—is totally absurd. It is no longer "every man for himself," but, other things being equal, the power of a class to enforce and obtain that equality of economic opportunity for its members which is rightfully theirs.

But as farmers we are interested in more than that. We are interested in the economic and social betterment of all the people. In counties with physical resources no longer sufficient to go round, such an ideal may be hopeless of attainment. In our country it is not. In America it has become a question, not of production, but of distribution. It is the problem yet to be solved. It is a fundamental problem, and it will not solve itself. Too long we have bent our energies only to production and left the matter of distribution to someone else. We have allowed prices to sink so low that to work and produce virtually became the means of pauperizing him who engaged in production.

Age-old economic ideas no longer fit into this picture. The problem of distribution has become a problem of finance. New fiscal policies are required and a new attitude towards money itself.

It will require courage to break with the old doctrines—and leadership. So far in America, no one but the farmer organizations have had the courage—nor indeed the wisdom!—to point the way. As members of the Farm Bureau we may be proud of this fact. Our leaders have conducted a fight based on reason and common sense. But pride is no substitute for strength. We are only half organized. We must have more members to make a solid front. Get your neighbor to join. It is our common welfare that is at stake, and the need for greater solidarity is immediate and real.—Maryland Farm Bureau News.

## WHEN?

Dispatches from Warm Springs state that President Roosevelt is working out with his advisers a new and vast program of work relief. While details are lacking, the impressions conveyed is that the plan involves greater expenditures than last year's program. Which means that we are getting deeper than ever into paternalism.

Two questions come to the surface as we read of this new way to spend billions of the people's taxes. One is: If more money than ever is needed for relief, is the New Deal really moving perceptibly toward permanent relief? The answer would seem to be no. The other question is one which is being asked with greater frequency everywhere: Where is it all going to end?

The two questions are linked very closely in both cause and effect. If the New Deal is restoring business to the normal, why the increased expenditures? If it is not, is it not about time to face realities? And boosting relief expenditures is not facing realities.

The question as to where it will all end is not really so important as what will happen when it does end. And we all know that more and worse things will happen to us the longer the end is postponed.—Eastern Shore Times.

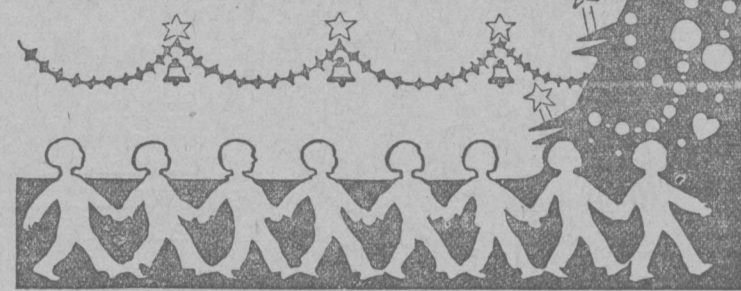


# The Economy Store

DAVID SMITH, Prop'r

Mrs. Mehring's Store Room, on Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md.

## WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS



## AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE *New* TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSING

NOTHING GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 2

## Be sure your family is in it

A telephone will keep them in touch with friends. It will do the marketing and shopping. It may bring news of jobs. It will bring help quickly in emergencies.

Order yours today. There is still time to get your name in the NEW DIRECTORY.

If you have a telephone—and want your listing changed, or want additional listings, please call us right away.

The Classified Directory—the yellow section—is also closing. An advertisement in this section appears daily at low cost before the largest group of buyers in town.

To place your order Call 9900

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System)  
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## Christmas Trails and Gales

by  
Florence Harris Wells

NOW that she was really at home for Christmas Katharine Mann found herself wishing that she had invited some of her young city friends to accompany her. Katharine was working on the last few rows of the scarf she was knitting for her mother's Christmas gift and her thoughts were as busy as her fingers.

She had thought it was going to be too stupid in the little bay shore village for her friends. But father and mother and brother Jack had all been so sincerely delighted to see her that she had decided a home was after all the only place in which to spend Christmas and boarding and rooming houses could not compare, no matter how congenial the young folks there might be. Still she did wish Fred Aldrich might be here, too.

Fred had grown to be quite a part of her life she was learning, now that she had been away for two days. They had been boarding at the same place for six months. It was a jolly group at that boarding house. Katharine hoped they were missing her, especially Fred, she admitted to herself. An idea she would not have had any one surmise—no, not for anything.

Thirteen-year-old Brother Jack came dashing into the room: "Shall we go get the Christmas tree, sister?" "All right," Katharine answered quickly. It was always an adventure to cut across the ice-covered bay to the pine woods on the other side and select exactly the right tree from the abundance to be found there. Jack would chop it down and together they would tie it securely on the big sled. It was easy enough to bring it back, especially when the ice was as smooth as it was this year; for they would skate over and back.

It was two miles across to the pine woods which they reached in much less time than it usually took them. They did not often have such a smooth skating surface. It was time well gained; for it took much longer than was customary to find just the right sized tree to fit into the space allotted in their living room. The short December day was already drawing to a close when the two found themselves once more on the ice heading for home.

"We'll have to hurry if we get home before dark, Jack."

"Don't I know it!" Jack answered. "Look! It's snowing."

Sure enough the air was filled with fine, glistening particles.

"We've got to hustle now, Kath. You know you're plain stuck if you get caught on the ice in a snow storm."

On they glided holding firmly to the sled rope. The sharp snow granules became more numerous. The air was filled with them, pelting and biting their faces and making the skating less and less easy. The cracks and holes in the ice were soon covered. More than once Jack and Katharine found themselves clutching the air in wild contortions to keep their balance.

Suddenly Katharine's skate caught in a hole. In falling she hit Jack's skate and they both went sliding and sprawling on the snow-covered surface. The sled, with the tree on it, sped past them, carried on by the impetus of its weight and the flying start it had.

The two skaters gathered themselves together, regaining their feet in time to see the runaway sled hit a fisherman's hut. The hut collapsed. They watched two much befuddled, and irate men disentangle themselves from the wreck and glare around to see what it was all about.

Katharine and Jack sped towards them as fast as the skating would permit.

"Let's go home and get the tree up. It's almost quit snowing," Jack offered unceremoniously.

"Let's," the uncle added, but he smiled as though well pleased. "Your mother has already asked us for Christmas dinner, Katharine. It was to have been a surprise."

"A pretty fine one I'd say," Fred's voice sounded very gay and happy. "That tree deserves special attention in my opinion. So off we go, over the ice and through the snow."

And somehow it proved much easier going now than it did before—especially to Katharine.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MEMORIES of the long ago kept ringing like sleighbells in the ears of dear old Aunt Martha as she sat alone in her favorite window seat by the side of some old-fashioned geraniums and pondered the fact of its being Christmas eve.

She looked outside beyond the icicles which hung like grim sentinels toward the snow-coated trees and heavy drifts heaped high by the wayside and she was reminded of the beautiful story of "Snowbound." "But in that home

there had been people—people and people, gentle and boisterous voices, everywhere."

"This will never do," suddenly spoke Martha Graham, rousing herself and trying to shake off the haunting memories. "I must prepare for a joyous, Merry Christmas just as if those people were really here."

With a spirit of youthfulness beyond ordinary endurance, Aunt Martha dashed kitchenward, every fibre of her being enriched by the Christmas spirit. The next moment she was busily engaged in preparation of all the holiday delicacies which she thought these people would like.

Soon delicious odors of sizzling doughnuts and soft sour milk cookies, such as only Aunt Martha could make, were in evidence.

When all was completed, together with a pitcher of steaming hot chocolate, Aunt Martha sat down and realized that there were no people to partake of her carefully prepared delicacies.

With a start, she realized that she heard voices, real voices, not visionary ones, but loud wild shouts coming from without. She could scarcely see through the blinding snowstorm.

Now she actually heard footsteps! "It must be true!" thought Aunt Martha, as she threw open the door. Sure enough there they were, her imaginary "Snowbound" people for whom she had been preparing the Yuletide feast.

"Twas the joyous carol singers. They had become lost in the snowstorm and were almost frozen.

"Come in! Come in!" cried dear old Aunt Martha.

Then followed such a Christmas welcome and greeting as they had never received before. Aunt Martha, their hostess, sat at the head of the table smiling and beaming, passing her Christmas goodies and pouring out the steaming hot chocolate. She secretly rejoiced as she accepted the carol singers as an answer to her loving thought of service on Christmas eve.

"We're so sorry," Katharine began. "But the snow covered the cracks in the ice and my skate caught . . ."

she got no further. A pair of black eyes under the huge fur cap were mischievously twinkling: "So, you're our undoing, Katharine Mann. I came up your rounds on your trail but I didn't expect you to upset my plans in this fashion."

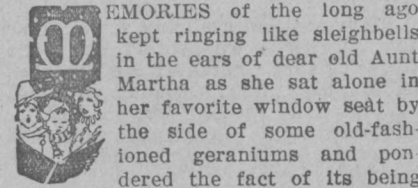
Katharine had somewhat recovered her poise: "How did you get here, Fred Aldrich? I thought I left you in town?"

"You did. But what a city without your gay self in it? I decided to accept uncle's proffered invitation to fish; so I followed you home. You know my aunt and uncle?"

"Of course. We're old friends." Katharine beamed her brightest smile upon the uncle. "But I didn't know you were relatives. This is my brother, Jack."

## Aunt Martha's Christmas

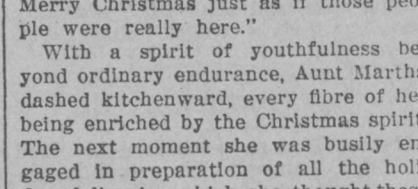
By Alice B. Palmer



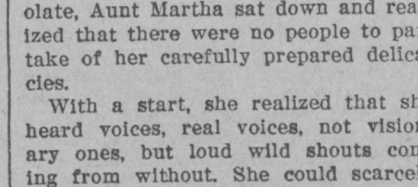
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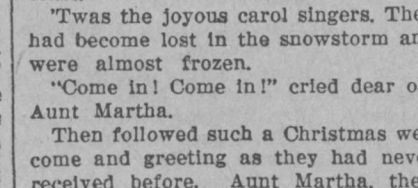
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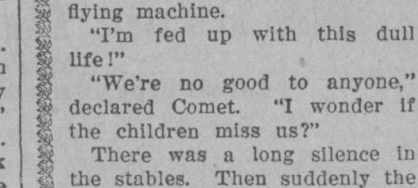
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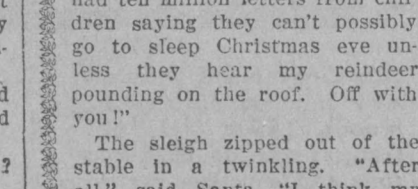
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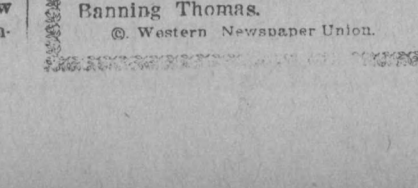
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## PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Abandoned School Properties will be offered for sale at the Court House, Westminster, Maryland, on **JANUARY 9, 1935, at 1:30 P. M.**, according to the following descriptions and locations:

**PINE HILL.** Located near the Monocacy, on Taneytown-Emmitsburg road, 1/4 acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, good well, several large trees, hard road. Good location for residence or gas station. Grantor—Stephen Smith and others. Date, July 6, 1870. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 38, folio 459.

**MAYBERRY.** Located northeast of town of Mayberry on hard road, 1/4 acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, good well, some timber. Desirable for residence. Grantor—Mandelia E. Babylon and others. Date—Aug. 2, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 66, folio 327.

**WISNER.** Located on road between Deep Run School and new Bachman's Valley road, near Big Pipe Creek, 55 sq. per. title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof. Opportunity for a cheap home. Grantor—Joshua Wisner, Jr. Date—July 6, 1870. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 38, folio 460.

**HOOD'S MILLS.** Located in Freedom Dist., near Hood's Mills, on Washington Road, within short distance of hard road, 1/4 acre, title in fee simple, frame building, shingle roof. Grantor—Sarah Jane Dorsey and husband. Date—July 16, 1887. Land Record—W. N. M. No. 66, folio 287.

**PLEASANT GAP.** Located in village of Gist on hard road, 2 acres, title in fee simple, large frame building, basement, composition roof, hot air heat, six rooms on main floor, good well, pump equipment, capable of being made into a double dwelling house. Grantor—Reno Waltz and wife. Date—June 12, 1902. Land Record—E. O. C. No. 130, folio 155.

**GAITHER.** Located in village of Gaither, near Sykesville, along Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, on hard road, 110 sq. per., title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof. Grantor—John E. Gaither and others. Date—Sept. 18, 1898. Land Record—J. H. B. 87, folio 555.

**EBBVALE.** Situated in Manchester Dist., at Ebbvale, on road leading from Bachman's Valley to Manchester, 1/4 acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, in very good condition. Grantor—John Wentz and wife. Date—Aug. 3, 1874. Land Record—F. T. S. No. 44, folio 148.

**ROYER.** Located near State highway halfway between Manchester and Westminster, 1/2 acre, title in fee simple, brick building, metal roof, in excellent condition. Grantor—Christian Royer and others. Date—Aug. 25, 1880. Land Record—F. T. S. No. 54, folio 1.

**LINEBORO.** Desirably located in village of Lineboro, 68 sq. per., title in fee simple, very good large brick building, slate roof, hot air furnace in basement. Excellent opportunity for a cheap home. Grantor—Oliver F. B. Wentz and wife. Date—Aug. 4, 1905. Land Record—O. P. S. No. 102, folio 410.

**BACHMAN.** A parcel of land consisting of 42 acres, more or less, located on new State road through Bachman's Valley, near the Bachman Church. This land is conveyed by the Board of Education to purchaser in prescriptive form as no deed exists in fee simple.

**CRANBERRY.** Located on Sullivan Road about 2 miles from Westminster, 1/2 acre, title in fee simple, brick building, shingle roof, desirably located in every way. Grantor—Barbara Ebaugh and husband. Date—Aug. 13, 1873. Land Record—J. B. B. No. 43, folio 9.

With respect to the properties with prescriptive deeds, the Board of Education and the former School Commissioners have kept the properties in fair condition and made all repairs for the life of these properties which in some cases is more than 60 years, and will warrant a satisfactory deed.

The owners reserve the right to withdraw any or all properties from sale.

TERMS will be made known at the time of the sale.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY  
JOHN REAVER, Auctioneer. 12-14-4t

**Anglers Net Four Fish, 40 Bushels of Potatoes**  
Berlin, Conn.—Something new in fish stories.

A. N. Holmquist, George Zehler, A. J. Spring and "Red" Lindgren chartered Captain Davis' fishing boat to snare some bluefish at Plum Gut. They snared four blues and 40 bushels of potatoes, the latter carried off shore by an outgoing tide.

Captain Davis claimed the potatoes as "salvage." The fishermen took home one fish apiece.

## \$1.25 Stationery Offer

Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25—sent by mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5 1/2 x 8 1/4, good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or back—state which. 11-23 if



MONUMENTS—HEADSTONES—MARKERS  
IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS  
ALWAYS ON DISPLAY  
WESTMINSTER, MD.  
"See what you buy"

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**  
This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

**HARRY E. FLEAGLE,**  
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 4th day of July, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of said estate.

Given under my hands this 7th day of December, 1934.  
MARY A. DODRER, Administratrix.  
12-7-3t

Send \$1. for the next 5 months of  
**THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY**

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to  
The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St. Boston. 12-7-3t

**NOTICE**  
This is to give notice that Middle Street will be closed to traffic from Baltimore street, to Long's Alley, on Saturday, Dec. 22nd, from noon until 4 P. M., on account of holding the Christmas Community exercises on said street at that time.

By Order of  
**NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,**  
Mayor.  
12-14-2t

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

The lot holders of St. Mary's cemetery Association of Carroll Co., 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 Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Hall, at Silver Run.

**HARRY N. GROFT,**  
Secretary-Treasurer.  
12-14-2t

**Election of Directors**  
An election for nine Directors of The Taneytown Savings Bank for the ensuing year will be held at the Bank, on Wednesday, December 26, 1934, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock.

O. E. DODRER, Treas.  
12-14-2t

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**  
This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

**DAVID M. MEHRING,**  
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 14th day of July, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 14th day of December, 1934.  
HAROLD S. MEHRING, WILBUR B. MEHRING, Administrators.  
12-14-5t

**Election of Directors**  
Notice is hereby given to the policyholders of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Taneytown, that an election for eight (8) Directors, to serve for two (2) years will be held at the Company's office, Taneytown, Md., on Tuesday, January 8, 1935, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M.

**GEORGE E. DODRER, Sec'y.**  
12-14-4t

We do but one kind of printing—**GOOD PRINTING**

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 DAILY

We buy Calves Every Wednesday before 11 o'clock

10 lb. bag Sugar 45c  
25 lb Bag Sugar \$1.11  
100 lb Bag Sugar \$4.39  
XXXX Sugar 5c

5 lb box Fancy Chocolate 69c  
2 1/2 lb Box Fancy Chocolates 49c  
1 gal can New Orleans Molasses 69c

4 lbs. Cocoa for 25c  
Shredded Coconuts 11c lb  
Chocolate Drops 3 lbs 25c  
Gum Drops 9c lb

Mixed Drops 10c lb.  
Peanut Brittle 10c lb  
Cocoanut Bon Bons 15c lb

Chocolate Buds 19c  
Mixed Candy 9c lb  
3 lb Kisses for 25c

Store Closed Christmas and New Year's Day  
Jar Coffee 25c lb  
Ask at Branch for our Calendar

Butternuts 15c lb.  
Walnuts 19c lb  
Almonds 19c lb

Mixed Nuts 19c lb.  
Pecans 29c lb  
Filberts 25c lb

Oysters \$1.48  
2 doz Oranges for Hagerstown Almanac 25c  
Figs 5c pkg  
4 lbs Seedless Raisins 25c

12 lb. bag Flour 39c  
24 lb Bag Flour 75c  
24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour \$1.15  
2 lbs Coffee for 25c  
4 packages Royal Gelatine for 25c  
Pepper 19c pound

Gasoline, 9c gallon  
Kerosene, 8c gallon  
Fuel Oil 7c gal  
B-ides \$1.25

Hames 98c  
Lead Harness \$4.98 set

Traces 89c pr.  
Horse Collars \$1.25  
No. 10 Can Staley Syrup 49c  
Cabbage 100 lbs 98c  
5 lb bag Baking Powder for 49c

2 dozen Oranges for 25c  
25 lb Bag Fine Salt 33c  
50 lb Bag Fine Salt 55c  
140 lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c

10 lb. bag Corn Meal 29c  
10 lb Bag Hominy 29c  
Front Quarter Beef 7c lb  
Hind Quarter Beef 9c lb  
Men's Black Gum Boots \$1.98  
7 lbs Buckwheat Meal for 25c

Oysters, \$1.48 gal.  
Alcohol 44c gallon  
3 boxes Seedless Raisins for 25c  
4 lbs Seedless Raisins for 25c  
7 packages Duke's Mixture for 25c  
Bed Ticking 10c yard  
Clothes Pins 1c dozen

6x9 Rugs \$2.39  
7 1/2 x 9 Rugs \$2.98  
9x10 1/2 Rugs \$4.39  
9x12 Rugs \$4.69  
9x15 Rugs \$6.98

Mattresses \$5.98  
Stock Molasses 12c gal  
5 gal Can Auto Oil \$1.25  
5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25  
Clothes Baskets 69c  
6 Cans Pork and Beans for 25c

Galvanized Tubs 33c each  
Wood Stoves \$1.39  
Coal Stoves \$4.98  
Pound Box Crackers 10c  
8 pounds Soup Beans for 25c  
4 Boxes Corn Starch 25c

Peanuts 7c qt.  
Men's Sweaters 48c  
Boys' Sweaters 48c  
25-lb Lard Cans 25c  
50-lb Lard Cans 33c

Horse Shoes 13c lb.  
28-ga. Cor. Galv Roofing \$3.70 sq  
28-ga. V. Crimp Roofing sq \$3.70  
28-ga. Sure Drain Roof \$4.45 sq  
28-ga. Galv Standing Seam, \$3.95 sq  
Galvanized Roll Roofing \$3.70 sq

Plow Shares 49c  
Landsides 79c  
Mouldboards, \$2.98  
4 lbs Prunes for 25c  
Barn and Roof Paint 98c

4 pounds Rice for 19c  
Cottonseed Meal \$2.15 bag  
Molasses Feed \$1.30

The Medford Grocery Co.  
J. DAVID BAILE, President.  
Medford, Maryland







## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for December 23  
THE CHRISTIAN HOME

(Christmas Lesson)

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:8-19; Ephesians 6:1-4.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke 2:14.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—The First Christmas.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Saviour is Born.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christmas and the Christian Home.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What is a Christian Home?

It is exceedingly difficult to follow the workings of the mind of the Lesson Committee when they selected these Scripture passages to be treated under the topic "The Christian Home." It is manifestly impossible to deal with these two passages as presenting a Christian home. It will be better, then, to center attention upon these passages in the light of their essential meaning, apart from the topic suggested.

1. The Birth of Jesus (Luke 2:8-19). The prophet (Micah 5:2) foretold the Savior's birth about seven hundred years before this time.  
1. His birth announced to the shepherds (vv. 8-14).  
a. The time of (v. 8). It was while the shepherds were keeping watch over their flocks by night. The glorious gospel message was thus sounded forth to these humble men while busy with their common duties. Humble situation in life is no hindrance to the reception of the gospel message.  
b. The first gospel message was preached by the angel of the Lord (v. 9). Angels have always had a vital ministry from God to men. Angels are, no doubt, interested in men. Since they are personal beings they know how to sympathize earnestly with fallen and sin-cursed men.  
c. The nature of their message (vv. 10-14). It was good tidings of great joy. It was good tidings because the darkness of heathendom which had so long governed earth was beginning to vanish; the casting out of Satan, the prince of this world, was about to take place; liberty was soon to be proclaimed to those who were in bondage; the way of salvation was soon to be opened to all; the knowledge of God was no longer to be confined to the Jews, but offered to the whole world. Truly this was glorious news, so glorious that a multitude of the heavenly host accompanied this announcement with their song of praise. The Savior's birth manifested the glory of God, and wherever this good news is received and lived there is found good will among men. The sign which was to make real this announcement was the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger.

2. The shepherds investigating (vv. 15, 16). They did not stop to argue or raise questions, though these things were no doubt passing strange to them. They went immediately to Bethlehem where they found everything just as represented. These humble men had the privilege of first gazing upon the world's Savior, the very Lord of glory.

3. The shepherds witnessing (vv. 17-19). When they beheld the Babe they could not remain silent, therefore went back praising God. Those who really hear the gospel message and come to know the Savior personally cannot be silent. The one who hears good news must tell it to others.

II. The Mutual Relation of Parents and Children (Ephesians 6:1-4).

1. Responsibility of children (vv. 1-3).  
a. They are to obey their parents (v. 1). The ground of this obedience is the fact that the parents stand in the place of God to them.  
b. The child should honor the parents (v. 2). Obedience to parents is limited to the period of immaturity. When the children take their place in the establishment of new units in society they are no longer under obligation to obey their parents. "Honor" means to have in reverence. This obligation rests upon children during the lifetime of their parents. Prosperity and long life are the rewards of God to the children who discharge their duties to their parents.

2. The parents (v. 4). Doubtless the word "fathers" was intended to be inclusive of the mothers.

a. Provoke not your children to wrath. This doubtless means that in the exercise of paternal authority there should be the avoidance of irritation.  
b. To bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. "Nurture" doubtless means to educate, and "admonition" means discipline. Parents are responsible, then, for the proper education and discipline of their children. Parental responsibility is a fundamental principle of life, and does not change from age to age.

III. Death and Personality  
Every man who ponders long the worth of life as it finds expression in personality and who in addition has spiritual fellowship with Christ, will reach the conclusion that personality persists beyond the grave.

IV. A Gospel to Live By  
Take the Gospel, not as a mystical pass for eternity, but as a rational word to live by. Take it to your heart with gladness, for it brings good tidings.

## Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

82

### TULAREMIA.

"Rabbit fever" is in the newspaper again. No doubt some casual headline readers reflect, as they turn to the cinema and financial pages, that Easter would be a more appropriate time for "rabbit fever" to appear than in December.

This disease, more correctly called tularemia, was discussed in this department in October, 1933. At that time it was pointed out that:

1. Tularemia is a bacterial disease of rabbits, hares and small rodents, by which it may be transmitted to man through direct contact, or by the bites of ticks or flies which have sucked blood from infected animals.

2. Most human cases of tularemia are caused by handling infected rabbits or squirrels which have been shot by hunters. Skinning such animals is particularly hazardous, unless rubber gloves are worn and kept intact.

3. Infection with *B. tularensis* seems to be very widespread among the small wild animal population. The disease does not prevail among domesticated or "kennel" rabbits. It is on the increase among humans; eight cases, including one of fatal outcome, were reported to the Baltimore City Health Department in one week. These were, obviously, of men and women who handled rabbits, in market or kitchen, after they were skinned. Thorough cooking of the meat destroys the infective agent.

What has been said is based on well-demonstrated fact. There is, however, one questionable point concerning tularemia, which should be of interest. This is, whether the bacterium can pass through the unbroken skin. One non-medical columnist assures his readers that there must be a "cut or lesion" in the skin through which the bacterium can find entrance.

Famous bacteriologists are not so sure about this. Several are on record as to their belief that the germ of tularemia can pass through the intact skin. Until further observation and research throw more light on the point, persons who handle dressed rabbits should wear rubber gloves, even if, so far as they can see, the skin on their hands is unbroken.



### Handy Pies

A PUMPKIN pie is a mighty handy thing to have around during the holidays, even if you aren't a movie comedian. People do other things with pumpkin pies besides plastering them all over other people's faces, you know. So here's a good way to make a simple  
*Country Pumpkin Pie:* Smooth one-half cup cottage cheese, or pass it through a sieve, then mix with one and a third cups canned pumpkin. Mix two-thirds cup sugar with two-thirds teaspoon salt, two-thirds teaspoon ginger, two-thirds teaspoon cinnamon, and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, and add with two beaten eggs and one and a third cups milk. Heat in a double boiler and pour into a pie tin lined with pastry. Bake, having oven hot, 450 degrees, for first ten minutes, then reducing it to 325 degrees for remaining time, about thirty minutes or until a knife inserted comes out clean. This makes one pie.

Or Else

If you're feeling drowsy, you can doll up a pumpkin pie so that its country cousin wouldn't recognize it on the table. If you feel that way about it, try this

*Pumpkin Pie with Marshmallows:* Add two-thirds cup sugar, one-fourth cup dark molasses, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cinnamon and one teaspoon ginger to two cups canned pumpkin (or half the contents of a No. 3 can). Add two beaten eggs, one cup milk and one-half cup cream, and heat in double boiler. Pour into tin lined with pastry and bake at 450 degrees for ten minutes, then at 325 degrees for thirty minutes or till set. Cut twelve marshmallows in halves and lay over top. Return to oven until marshmallows are browned. Makes one large pie.\*

We can help you solve your printing problems



### A Christmas Introduction

By Florence Harris Wells

PETER MANLEY, the mail carrier, looked at the gay red letter he was delivering at the door of Miss Waters' apartment two days before Christmas. Miss Waters had requested that Peter leave her mail on the table by her door. Peter did so. He silently adored the trim, competent little seamstress. Peter couldn't help but read what was on letters and this time it was so surprising Peter fairly gasped; for there in a plain, capable hand were the words, "From P. Manley." This was an opportunity Peter was quick to seize. He knocked briskly on the door. No response. All was perfectly still within. Peter hastily drew an arrow on the envelope pointing to the name and wrote, "This is my name," and signed it, "Your mail carrier." Peter was hopeful it might lead to closer acquaintance; just how he had not exactly figured out.

The next morning Peter ascended the steps to Miss Waters' apartment, his hands full of Christmas letters and his mind and heart eagerly anticipating something, though he didn't know what. But even Peter was unprepared for the door of the apartment being flung open and the little seamstress eagerly confronting him:  
"Are you Peter Manley?"  
"I'm sure not anybody else," Peter answered breathlessly.  
"Were you in the war and did you have a twin brother, Porter?" the little seamstress questioned.

"I sure did," Peter was startled, but he managed to stammer that Porter had been killed in that war.  
"But he wasn't killed," Miss Waters insisted. "He was just reported killed. He's married to my sister and he's been trying to find you for years. And here you were bringing my mail all the time. I'm going there for Christmas tomorrow. You must go, too, Peter—Mr. Manley. I'll wire them you are coming;" then she blushed crimson. The little seamstress had allowed her enthusiasm to run away with her for once. But Peter was equal to the occasion:  
"I'd be glad to take you in my car, if you'll go, Miss Waters?"

And Miss Waters, who really was very careful of her pennies, murmured:  
"That would be fine."  
All the rest of his route Peter kept saying to himself:

"Two brothers married two sisters and they all were together first on Christmas day," and every one that met Peter that day was hailed with such a "Merry Christmas" as Peter had never shouted at them before.  
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### Elephant Exacts Fatal Vengeance

Mexico City.—Months ago Pedro Garcia, a peon circus worker, put some lime in the water of a huge circus elephant as a joke.

The other day Garcia visited the circus. As he passed the elephant in a crowd, it reached out with its trunk, seized him, hurled him to the ground and trampled him three times.

He died in a hospital after telling about the lime.

### HUSBAND SELECTED BY TOSS OF COIN

Mail Order Romance of Countess Zicha Revealed.

New York.—She flipped a coin to pick the man she'd marry. That's what the Countess Eugenie Marie Vesela Zicha, formerly Mrs. Maxim Niven of Chicago, did.

And the winner of the toss was Theodore Kabelac, chemical manufacturer, of Philadelphia. The loser was Jacob Miller, retired manufacturer of machinery.

Following a three-day delay in obtaining a license, they were married in a hotel here and immediately left on their honeymoon.

It was through Mrs. Nellie Brooke Stull, president and founder of the Widows and Widowers' club, that she met the two candidates for her hand, both of them selected in accordance with specifications calling for "an American business man who will give me freedom to pursue my career." Mrs. Stull suggested a European, but the countess was prejudiced.

When she met the two it seemed quite impossible to make a choice until she thought up the idea of tossing a coin—best two out of three. Heads Theodore, tails Jacob. The first toss was tails, but the next two were heads. It was about eleven years ago that she married the Chicagoan, Doctor Niven. She did the proposing, she said. Later he was adjudged insane and died in a sanitarium, leaving \$100,000.

### Boy, 6, Executes Himself Showing Hangman's Job

Wilmington, Del.—A six-year-old boy's playful attempt to demonstrate how murderers are executed cost him his life.

The child, William Ralph Marshall, was found strangled, his body dangling from the noosed end of a rope in the chicken house on the farm of his father, John R. Marshall, of Frankfort, Del.

The accident was witnessed by William's playmate, Mordecai E. Hudson, Jr., who told police the Marshall boy had taken him to the chicken house and had said:

"I'm going to show you how they treat them in the Georgetown jail."

Tying the rope to a water pipe near the roof of the chicken house, William stood on a box and slipped the noose over his neck. Suddenly the box tilted and gave way. Horrified the Hudson boy ran, screaming for help. When he returned with a group of men, the Marshall boy was already dead.

### Scientists Seek for Tomb of Tut's Consort

London.—The ancient curse of Egypt! Science is preparing again to beat back 30 centuries to uncover the secrets of the reign of King Tut-Ankh-Amen on the Nile.

Howard Carter, the Briton who directed the world-famous expedition that discovered the tomb of "King Tut" in 1923, announced he will lead an expedition to find the burying place of Tut-Ankh-Amen's ancient queen, Ankr-Esam-Amen.

Egyptologists who have studied the rule of Tut-Ankh-Amen believe that her tomb may contain even more of regal splendor—gold, costly vestments, jewels and art treasures—than did that of her royal husband.

For Queen Ankh-Esam-Amen has been called "the boss of the kingdom" by many authorities.

In setting out to resurrect her tomb, science again is daring the ancient curse of Egypt—the inscription that appears above the tomb of older royals:

"Death shall come on swift wings to him that toucheth the tomb of a Pharaoh!"

More than a score of the original party of archeologists that opened the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen have since died.

### Bet on Cardinals, Sign of Sanity, Judge Holds

St. Louis.—Any man who picked the St. Louis Cardinals to win the National league pennant when they were four games behind the New York Giants two weeks before the season closed is mentally competent to handle his own business.

So ruled Probate Judge Holtcamp of St. Louis in the case of Samuel N. Long, eighty-one, president of a warehouse company, who sought to have a guardianship removed. Mr. Long cited his gift of baseball prophecy as proof of his mental alertness and the judge agreed with him.

### Declared Dead, Man Is Revived; Lives 16 Hours

Chicago.—Harold D. Weil, twenty-six years old, was pronounced dead by physicians in the Lutheran Deaconess hospital. His family was notified of his death.

A few minutes later two brain specialists, Dr. R. W. Keeton, and Dr. George B. Eassin, who had been called by the family physician, Dr. William S. Boikar, decided to try artificial respiration.

Their efforts were successful, for the apparently dead man began to breathe and he was hurriedly placed in an oxygen tent. He lived for sixteen hours, but the other night was pronounced dead again. It was believed he had suffered from a brain clot.

### Motorist Turns Hunter and Bags Bird With Rock

Sturgis, Mich.—Ray Boohrer, of Sturgis, doesn't need a gun to go hunting. He prefers rocks.

Boohrer and a companion were riding along a country highway when a cock pheasant ran across the road.

"This is the only chance I will have to get one of those things," said Boohrer and stopped. He picked up a stone and as the bird rose, he hurled the missile. The pheasant dropped, having been hit on the head.

## Cousin Sarah's Visit

By Katherine Edelman

OF ALL the times that Cousin Sarah could choose to come! Florence Gordon cried, as she crushed the telegram and threw it to the floor. "Could anything be more upsetting—more annoying?"

A few minutes before her heart had been singing with the joy of Christmas. She had been filled with satisfaction and pride as she looked around the little bungalow. Her Christmas decorations had turned it into a place of beauty; it seemed to radiate the very spirit of the season.

But now everything was spoiled! Cousin Sarah, the most eccentric and utterly impossible of all her relatives was coming to spend the holidays with her and Ted.

At any other time Florence wouldn't have minded so much, for in spite of Cousin Sarah's peculiarities, she really had a feeling of affection for the little old lady.

But now she was overwhelmed by the thought of what the Andersons would think of her. Robert Anderson had charge of Ted's department, and was a big power in the company. During the past year, their only daughter had married and gone to live abroad—her husband had been given a three year appointment in Shanghai. Ted had made the suggestion that perhaps the couple were lonely and might enjoy spending Christmas with them. At first Florence would not agree; the thought of the rather pompous Mr. Anderson and his equally stiff-looking wife filled her with dismay.

Reluctantly she gave in to Ted's wishes. The invitation was extended, and to her surprise, readily accepted. Since she had done everything possible to make the occasion a happy one. But now Cousin Sarah was coming to spoil all her plans!

As soon as Ted opened the door that evening, she rushed to him with the news.

"Well, what of it?" he answered carelessly. "One more won't make any difference."

"But—but, Ted, you know Cousin Sarah. There's no accounting for what she may say or do."

"I wouldn't let it worry me, honey. If the Andersons are the sensible peo—"



She Might Break Loose With Some Freakish Stunt.

ple they ought to be, they surely won't mind an old lady acting up a little."

But Florence continued worrying. Ted, being a man, couldn't understand, of course. He didn't stop to think that it might even hurt him in the office if something should happen.

Cousin Sarah arrived on Christmas eve, a queer looking figure, dressed in a rustling black silk gown of a cut and style long out of fashion. Florence's heart sank as she looked at her, but she tried to make her welcome sincere.

The Christmas dinner threatened to be the stiff, unenjoyable affair that Florence had feared from the first. Ted had no right to invite such people as the Andersons. It seemed impossible to get them to unbend, to act in the natural, happy way that all people should act, especially at Christmas. . . . Florence felt miserable, for there was also Cousin Sarah to worry about: at any moment she might break loose with some freakish stunt.

Cousin Sarah did. It seemed as if the stiffness and formality around the table was too much for her. Never had Florence seen her act so ridiculous. What would the Andersons think?

Florence was soon to know. She watched them become as delightfully human as any folks could be. They were joining in Cousin Sarah's fun in a way that amazed her. And soon Grant Anderson was passing his plate for another helping of turkey, and Mrs. Anderson was praising everything in the most enthusiastic tones. . . . Cousin Sarah, whose visit Florence had dreaded so much, was turning a dull and uninteresting dinner into the very gayest kind of a party!

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### Smithsonian Institution

The Smithsonian Institution is governed by a board of regents consisting of the vice president of the United States, the chief justice of the United States, three members of the senate, three members of the house of representatives, and six citizens, appointed by joint resolution of congress.

### Mohammedan Women's Veils

The veil worn by Mohammedan women when they go out in public to protect the face from the gaze of strange men is ordinarily made of muslin, reaching to the feet and leaving only the eyes exposed.

**TANEYTOWN LOCALS.**

(Continued from First Page.)  
Some who failed to place early orders for Christmas Cards, met with disappointments and delays, but were all supplied, finally, with second and third choices. The experience will be worth while remembering, next year.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold has had the experience of three cases of Scarlet Fever, one following the other. The last case is apparently getting along well. Mr. Arnold has been quarantined out of his home, and will not get back until after Christmas.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Zeiber Stultz, daughter Naomi and John William, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholzer, Mrs. Mary Lockner, daughter, Mildred and son, Charles; Thomas Smith, Ambrose Hess, Edward Welk, Jacob Hess, Percy Garner, Melvin Cole and David Stultz.

The item published in The Record, last week concerning the Thos. Reindollar estate, contained the statement that his sister, Laura Emma, "is" living. The clipping as received by us was clipped so close that only an "i" appeared at the end of the line, and it may be that "if," instead of "is," was officially published. We now have the information that Frank P. Reaver, one of the heirs, has received a full copy of the advertisement, and that the word "if" is used in it.

**CARD OF THANKS.**

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the Taneytown Fire Co. and the good neighbors, and all who assisted in any way at my recent fire. Your help is greatly appreciated.

WM. J. BAKER.

**KITTY'S KRAZY KOLUMN.**

(Contributed.)  
Jimmie Dunn, a former W. Md. football star, played with the all District Stars, Sunday. Whenever W. Md. is mentioned over here it is always connected with the name of Shepherd, or Dick Harlow. Dick was called by one football follower—"2nd. Knute Rockne."

The Munitions investigation is still going strong. Sen. Nye is telling them a few interesting truthful facts. The DuPonts are clever men; but don't you imagine their faces have been slightly red during this investigation? "War is caused by munition manufacturers and radicals taking advantage of a situation." Do you believe that?

A figure lying on the corner of 13th St. and Pa. Ave. attracted my attention. A murder! A suicide! A hit and run victim! I stood back and looked frightened. A policeman stepped up and kicked the figure and his eyes responded by winking. My eyes popped and I started back up the street. The "law" said, "Come on by lady; it's just a d— drunk! Was I amazed? I thought Washington people didn't indulge!

The New Deal is still dealing out money. Where does it come from? Oh, why worry about a little thing like that? You've heard, I suppose, that our ill' ol' Government books cannot be balanced. Listen to this! \$12,500,000 is being spent in one section in Chicago. Homes are being razed and cheaply constructed buildings are going up. The rooms are going to be rented for \$7. It's a foreign section so I bet plenty of zippy patois can be heard. Some would much rather live in one room and sun in the alleys, but of course, sanitation must shine.

The large stores are packed with children who come to see Santa Claus. The man who had been Santa for Woodward and Lothrop's for ten years, died about three weeks ago. One small tot said, "Mama, you told me Santa was dead; there he is." The expressions on the kiddies faces are worth watching. Some are well dressed, while others are literally in rags. Many of the little ones don't have a Santa in their homes, so they should be able to see one, at least.

Five and Ten Cent stores are jammed. How do I know? That's a deep dark secret. A colored girl was buying a tie for her boy friend and entertaining an audience at the same time. You would have thought she was investing a whole dollar. She said that she was undecided whether to get him a tie or a ring (20c). At least no one would kidnap him for his jewelry. She finally bought a bright orange tie. And still he wouldn't be kidnaped. In one of the large department stores a young lady was buying an expensive lounging robe for her best friend. Probably the thoughts behind the gifts will be nearly the same—just a material difference.

The streets are like glass. People are falling and cars are bumping, but still life goes on. The cops at least can keep warm by moving around.

"God loveth a cheerful giver." Christmas is almost here, so buy, wrap and give with the Christmas spirit. Christmas "snow" time to be broke. Am I right?  
KRISTMASLY, KITTY.  
Washington, D. C.

**Xmas Specials**

Red Diamond English Walnuts, 27c lb  
Almonds 21c lb  
Mixed Nuts, 19c lb  
Oranges, 15c doz to 39c doz  
Tangerines, 15c and 19c  
Celery, 2 stalks 15c; Hearts 25c bunch  
Lettuce, 2 for 19c  
Bananas, 20c doz  
Sweet Potatoes, 4c lb  
Mixed Candy, 2 lbs 25c  
Crackers, 2 lbs 19c  
Oysters for your Xmas Turkey, \$1.50 to \$2.10 per gal  
Will have a very large assortment of oranges to select from. Make your money go farther by Trading at

**Shaum's Meat Market**

Phone 54R  
A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



"Try The Drug Store First"  
**McKinney's Pharmacy**  
TANEYTOWN.

With Christmas just around the corner, it is necessary to pep up your shopping. We have many interesting items to please and at reasonable prices.

Toilet Gift Boxes, both for Men and Women. Pen and Pencil Sets, Fountain Pens, Box Stationery, Kodaks, Perfume Atomizers, Games, Candy, and other articles.

We always handle Christmas Greeting Cards, this season our assortment is unusually good and the prices much lower.

Spices and flavoring for Christmas baking are an important item and we have them.

This is the season for colds, do not neglect them. We have a full line of Cold Tablets and Cough Syrups.

A year's subscription to a good Magazine is a lasting Christmas gift. Let us send your subscription. We wish you a pleasant Holiday Season.

**R. S. McKinney**  
12-7-3t

**CHRISTMAS CANDY SPECIALS**

Chocolate Drops, 2 lbs. 25c  
Gum Drops, 2 lbs. 25c  
Hard Mixed Candy, lb. 15c  
Cocanut Bon Bons, lb. 18c  
Peanut Butter, lb. 16c  
Chocolate Almonds, lb. 37c  
Cocanut Ices, lb. 20c  
1 lb. box Chocolates, 25c  
1 lb. box Chocolate Cherries, 29c

**HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM,**  
15c pt. Package

**Reid's Store**

Open Sunday 11 to 12 Noon



**XMAS SUGGESTIONS**

Why not give an Exide Battery for Xmas—a wonderful gift.

How about those McCreary Tires for one?

And don't forget to have your car filled with the proper Anti-Freeze or old St. Nick might freeze it up for you. And we have it to?

**CENTRAL GARAGE**

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Phone 67 TANEYTOWN, MD.

We Wish All Of Our Patrons  
A VERY MERRY XMAS

**SHRINE THEATRE**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

"Mrs. Wiggs of The Cabbage Patch"

WITH  
PAULINE LORD  
W. C. FIELDS  
ZASU PITTS  
KENT TAYLOR

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 25-26

"The Silver Streak"

See the Burlington's "Zephyr" re-named "The Silver Streak" make its famous desperate dash to Boulder Dam!

WITH  
SALLY BLANE  
WILLIAM FARMANN  
CHARLES STARRETT

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... 91@ 91  
Corn (new) ..... 80@ 80

**"Giving Aladdin**

Kerosene Mantle **Lamps**

**Certainly Does Simplify My Job!"** Says Santa Claus



**Aladdin Will Solve Your Christmas Problem, too!**

**I**F YOU WANT to make this Christmas one long to be remembered, make it an Aladdin Christmas. Present your family with one or more of these remarkable new instant-light Aladdins and make your home more bright and cheerful with its wealth of modern white light. Aladdin light is more like day light than any other light and yet costs the least — so little in fact that it actually save its first cost in a few months over the old style yellow flame lamp. Children operate it — It's so simple and so absolutely safe. There's no odor, smoke, noise or trouble. A match and a minute is all it takes to light it. You have no idea of the great amount of pleasure and happiness you could bring to some friend or relative who resides in the country by given them an Aladdin this Christmas. It would be an ever reminder of your thoughtfulness.

Reduced Prices on All Styles of the Aladdin Beautiful Shades—Glass or Whip-o-lite

Including all-metal Table, Hanging, Bracket, Floor as well as Decorated Vase Lamps.



Come In Today and Let Us Demonstrate the Aladdin to You **Now Only \$4.95** SHADE AND TRIPOD EXTRA

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

**F E E D**

We carry a full line of our own Fresh Mixed DAIRY, POULTRY AND HOG FEEDS.

These Feeds have been tried and tested for ten years with excellent results.

If you have Silage, feed our 16% Dairy Feed with Molasses, if you do not have Silage, feed our 20% Dairy Ration with Beetpulp, and you be the judge as to the result.

We also mix feeds to your own formula with or without Molasses.

Our experience in formulating Feeds is yours for the asking.

Call: **THE REINDOLLAR CO.**

Telephone 30

TANEYTOWN, MD.

**XMAS BARGAINS**

**RIFFLE'S STORE**

Phone 53-W

FREE DELIVERY

**LOOSE CANDIES OF ALL KINDS**

5 lb. box ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 90c and 95c

1 lb. HERSHEY'S KISSES, Xmas Package, 25c

**ORANGES**

Florida's, 1 bu. \$1.95, 1/2 bu. 99c; 1 pk. 50c;  
Florida's, 19c doz.; 25c doz.; 35c doz.;  
California Sunkist, size 126's, 39c doz.;  
California Sunkist, size 80's, 6 for 25c

**TANGERINES**

2 doz. 25c

**GRAPEFRUIT**

6 for 25c; 4 for 25c

**CIGARS**

WILLIAM PENN PRIVATE BLEND WHITE OWL

**\$1.15 box**

**CRACKERS**

2 lbs. for 25c

**SPECIAL PRICES ON OYSTERS**

**Hesson's Department Store**

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 54-W Taneytown, Md.



We extend to all

our best wishes for

A Happy and Joyous

Christmas Season

To Complete Your Christmas Shopping For Candies, Gifts or Your Christmas Dinner, May We Suggest The Following:

PEANUT BRITTLE, per lb. 19c  
COCOANUT BRITTLE, per lb. 29c  
CHOCOLATE DROPS, per lb. 15c  
GUM DROPS, per lb. 13c  
COCOANUT BON BONS, per lb. 18c  
HERSHEY'S KISSES, per lb. 25c  
HARD MIXED, per lb. 16c

Also a fine line of 5 lb. Chocolate assorted packaged priced from 98c to \$2.50 each

Gifts That Men Will Appreciate

PIPES, different styles, different prices.  
CIGARETTES, per carton \$1.25  
CIGARS, per box of 50 \$1.15-\$2.25  
RONSON LIGHTERS, the perfect gift.  
Priced from \$3.50 to \$12.50  
RONSON COMBINATION PENCIL LIGHTERS, \$2.50

Order Your Oysters Early For Your Christmas Dinner at these, our Best Prices This Year

STANDARDS 40c per qt \$1.55 per gal  
SELECTS 50c per qt \$1.95 per gal  
EXTRA SELECTS 60c per qt \$2.30 per gal

NOTE—We handle at all times a superior grade of oysters. Namely the MC NANEY brand.

May We Wish You, Just An Old Time—"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year"

The **GEORGE WASHINGTON** QUICK LUNCH Taneytown, Md.

DEPOSITS INSURED BY  
**The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
**\$5000** MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR **\$5000**

**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**

has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**

is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 percent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows:

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90% of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the Insurance Corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the Corporation and other creditors being paid in full."