# THE PROBLEMS OF THE NEW YEAR! THE PROBLEMS OF THE NEW YEAR! THE CARROLL RECORD

VOL. 42 No. 26

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY DECEMBER 27, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

# **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

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

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

Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Miss Edna and Wilbur Stull, spent several days of this week in Detroit,

Mrs. Guy P. Bready is spending several days in Lancaster, Pa., visiting her sisters.

Harry Freet, who was struck by an auto several weeks ago, still feels the effects of the bump.

The first snow of the season, and winer, arrived on the same date, and along with it, temperature as low as Molly Wheatley, teacher in the Taneytown Schools, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feeser and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, near town, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Vincent Arnold and son, George, of Philadelphia, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold, near Westminster, and Geo. A. Arnold and fam-

Miss Estella Essig, left on the "Orange Blossom Special" from Baltimore, on Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Valentine, at Hotel Swannee, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar and family, entertained at dinner, Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-McKinney, Miss Sue Williams, Mrs. Laura Reindollar, Miss Mary and Wallace Reindollar.

The death of Augustus Newcomer, formerly of Taneytown, has been reported, but we have no particulars. He was a brother of George and Theodore Newcomer, of town, and was once in the grocery business here.

About all that can be said as to the various Christmas programs in the local churches, is, that what was announced last week, to happen, did happen, and in full measure. The attendance at all of these services, was

Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor, entertained at dinner on Christmas Day: Milton A. Zollick-offer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickof-fer, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Zollickoffer, sons James and Milton, all of Union, and Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington.

John Smith, a son of Mrs. Kate Smith, who has been in the cattle and ranching business in South Dakota for a good many years, has returned to his old Taneytown neighborhood, for the winter. His brother, Otto, will remain in the West over the winter,

Rev. L. B. Hafer, Gettysburg, presented the Editor with a box of pecans grown on trees in his pecan orchard, in Georgia. A good many others with such orchards in Georgia, were not so fortunate as to harvest a crop of nuts this year. They were large and of fine quality, but the crop was

With the fine co-operation of our office force, The Record managed to fill every Christmas and Calendar or-der before Christmas—the heaviest business in this line that our office has ever handled. Some were disappointed in not getting what they wanted, due to neglect in placing orders early, as we had advised, but this was not

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, son, David, near town, were enter-tained at dinner on Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Reifsnider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, Wood-bbine. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fleagle, daughter, Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark, daughter, Barbara Jane, of

The experience of Taneytown mer-chants seems to be that while their Christmas business was fair, it was hardly in the very good class. Evidently, we still need more of the cooperative spirit in Taneytown, that shows itself in more buying at home. Considering the fact that Taneytown business men are expected to finance industries giving more employment, the local public that receives this benefit does not very strongly encourage the extension of such financing.

The following are among the number who pent Christmas holidays with their home folks here: Miss Grace Witherow, Washington; Miss Elizabeth Annan, Washington; Miss M. Amelia Annan, Washington; Miss M. Beulah Englar, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Helen Bankard, Delmar; Miss Catherine Hemler, Baltimore; Miss Margaret Shreeve Steelton, Park Miss. garet Shreeve, Steelton, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Kiser, Harrisburg; Miss Lucille Wantz, Baltimore; Miss Char-lotte Hilterbrick, Baltimore; Ray Edwards and Walter Fringer, New City; Robert Benner and Richard Sutcliffe, Gettysburg; Kenneth

Baumgardner, Westminster. (Continued on Fourth Page

TO RE-EXAMINE MOTORISTS Proposed Law in the Interest of Pub-

lic Safety. A movement is on foot to introduce a bill in the coming session of the legislature, designed to prevent the in-

competent and deliberately reckless motorists from the use of the highways by means of motor travel. This would call for re-examination and perhaps include past records. Gov. Nice, in commenting on the proposal, "I also believe re-examination will

go a long way towards reducing the ranks of the incompetents and the willful and deliberate violators who, as you say, form a small percentage of the great body of motorists, but bring down upon all the condemna-tion for disregard of human life and

limb, to say nothing of property damage resulting from such indifference.

"In order to provide for periodical examinations, it would, in my opinion, require legislative action and authority to make expenditure of necessary costs, but in the final analysis, no cost is too great if it will result in the

reduction in accident status."

There can be no doubt in the minds of thoughtful and unprejudiced persons, that such a law would be a fine one, and a vast aid toward public safety. No doubt if Maryland sets the example, other states would fol-

#### NEWS ITEMS IN THE RECORD 40 YEARS AGO.

The December 23 issue of The Record 1905, contained the following

The deaths of Charles Reck, near Taneytown; and John Arthur, near

Tyrone.

The marriages of John Rentzel,
Keymar, and Letha Nora Reid, Brucevinlle; Clinton M. Harner and Miss
Goldie Hyser, Harney; Arthur C. Leppo and Miss Irene Keefer, near Tan-

Rev. W. E. Wheeler was pastor of the Lutheran Church, Rev. H. P. San-ders, Presbyterian Church; Rev. E. C. B. Castle, United Brethren Church.

Christmas services, very much on the same order as this year, were announced for five churches. A franchise for securing electric

lights for Taneytown, was in process of formation, through the formation

of formation, through the formation of a local company.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine, Gettysburg, celebrated their golden wedding, on Monday, the 18th.

The firm of Weant & Koons advertised a notice of dissolution of partnership/in the mercantile business.

The market prices were Wheet 78 and 18 and

The market prices were: Wheat 78c; corn, 40c; oats, 30c; rye, 55c; timothy hay \$8.00; mixed hay, \$6.00 to \$7.00; bundle rye straw, \$8.00.

## CHECKS TO WPA WORKERS.

Santa Claus was busy Monday and Santa Claus was busy monday and Tuesday distributing over 2,000 payroll checks to WPA employes in this district and before Christmas Eve was over every employee on every job who over every employe has made his full time was paid, it was said Tuesday by Stephen Crom-well, director of third WPA district.

Between 2,000 and 2,500 checks were distributed to employees in this district, which comprises Frederick, Carroll, Howard, Montgomery and Washington counties. In order to in-sure delivery of checks before Christmas, a special messenger took the payrolls from the local office to Baltimore where the checks are made out. They were then returned here by special messenger and handed to every man on the job who has made his full time. The greater proportion of the payroll cates ended in time for the majority of men to receive their pay before Clastanas. Workers are paid semi-monthly and those whose pay day falls next week will be

There were 2,598 persons working on State WPA jobs in this district on Morday an' Federal jobs are imploying 282 persons from this district. There are 80 projects under way.— Frederick Post.

## THE COMMUNTY PROGRAM.

Owing to the very disagreeable out-of-doors, on Monday, the program at the Community Christmas event was as brief as possible, as nobody enjoyed standing around. The band turned out, the children were there, a lot of grown folks interested in turkeys were there—as many folks of all sorts as could reasonably be expected, but no big crowd. The four presented with turkeys were: Mrs. Luther Eckard, Archie A. Crouse, Mrs. Paul Shoemaker and Earl Haines.

#### LIKES THE RADIO CIVIL WAR STORIES.

Editor Carroll Record.

Your article in last week's issue regarding Civil War play on the radio.

I am sure many people enjoy it both Southern as well as Northern. In the first place you are not compelled to listen just the same as you are not compelled to take a drink.

But what can you expect from one who prefers a park to a smoke stack. RICHARD ROHRBAUGH, Former member 5th. Regt. U. S. Marines.

#### -11-SALE REGISTER, NEXT WEEK.

Our annual Spring Sale register, the date and hour, of all sales for which printing or advertising, will be done at The Record Office. In all other cases, the charge for use of Sale Register will be \$1.00, up to date or

# COL. ROGERS BIRNIE RECEIVES MEDAL.

# Gives an Address on "Origin of Our Modern Guns."

In the November-December 1935 minster. He received a fractured issue of Army Ordinance, Volume XVI. published by the Army Ordinance As-Hospital in an unconscious condition. sociation, in Washington, there appears an address by Col. Rogers Birnie on the "Origin of our Modern Guns," Col. Birnie, was retired from active service in the Ordinance Department by reason of age, in 1915, and then helped to organize the Inter-crossing. The train was running slowand then helped to organize the Inter-national Arms and Fuze Company, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Montreal, Cana-easily attracted the attention of the

The occasion of the address was the assistance. seventy ninth annual meeting of the Army Ordinance Association, when Col. Birnie was awarded the Ordi-nance Medal of Merit at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, October 2, 1935. In his address he recited the conditions existing before Congress became actively interested in modern guns for biggest gathering of the year in Balfortifications, and heavy ordinance in timore the second week of January. fortifications, and heavy ordinance in general, and taking the step from cast iron to steel forgings construction and experimentation with breech-load ing steel guns; this change demanding the manufacturing in this country of the right quality of steel.

This required many experiments that included unnealing, tempering, and the matter of shrinkage, both for jackets and tubes, and many technical details, followed by actual tests. The address as a whole is difficult for the average reader to follow, and covered

guns best suited for our use.

There was also criticism and delays on the part of Congress, that kept the situation in uncertainty, involving action by committees and lengthy de-bates that appeared to continue from about 1871 to 1888, when a greatly interested majority in the Senate finally secured united action, and the passage of adequate enabling legislation, directed toward our National defense.

To a reader wholly unacquainted with the extent of the subject covered Col. Birnie's address reads as though he is fully acquainted with the subject matter, and that he has presented the country with a valuable and concise review of his subject.

Col. Birnie lived during boyhood at the Birnie homestead near Taneytown and is a frequent visitor to relatives here, where he is very highly regarded. While as a news item the above information is a bit late in appearing, the magazine article mentioned is our first information on the subject.

#### -II-MANCHESTER UNION WEEK OF PRAYER.

The service Sunday night in the Reformed Church. The following are in Immanuel Lutheran Church. Monday, Dec. 30, sermon by Rev. James Riley Bergey pastor of Third Reformed Church, Baltimore. Luther-

Tuesday, Dec. 31, sermon by Rev.

L. H. Rehmeyer, (tentative.)
Wednesday, Jan 1, 1936: sermon by
Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach on "The Land of Beginning Again."

Thursday, Jan. 2: Sermon by Rev.
Dr. George C. Dougherty, pastor of
1st. U. B. Church, Hanover, and spec-

ial music by a male quartet from 1st. U. B. Church. Friday, Jan. 3: Sermon by Rev. I.

of Religious Education, Western Maor Religious Education, Western Maryland College and Pres. of Carroll Co Council of Religious Education. This is booster night for the Leadership was knocked down and injured. Death was due to a fractured skull and a broken leg. He was vigorous in his in the Manchester High School for 6 consecutive Wednesday nights beginning Wednesday, Jan. 8th.

His death has again called forth severe denunciation of rapid and reckless auto driving both in Washington.

## LEGISLATURE TO MEET.

The special session of the legisla- the evil. ture will be called for the first week in February. It will be for thirty days, during which any question may be taken up; but new tax measures to replace the present gross receipts tax on sales, that will expire March 31, and the general questions of unemployment relief and old-age pensions, prietor of the hotel, Mrs. Ethel Sweiwill occupy first place.

The session will receive a report drafted by a committee appointed by Governor Nice, headed by William J.

#### AUTO CRASHES INTO TRAIN Baltimore Young Man Seriously Injured, near Hampstead.

Roy Cunningham, Baltimore, was very seriously injured, early on Christmas day, when his automobile crashed into a train on the W. M. R. R., at Hampstead crossing, near West-

# FARMERS' MEETINGS IN BAL-TIMORE.

crew, and they offered every possible

Farm men and women from all sections of Maryland will have their With an atmosphere created by a corn and potato show and display of baby chicks and eggs to make them feel at home, farm folks will take over all of the meeting rooms of Baltimore's largest hotel.

Interest of the majority of the farm group will center in the annual meeting of the Maryland Agricultural Society-Maryland Farm Bureau Federation which will be held on January 14, 15, 16 and 17. During the same address as a whole is difficult for the average reader to follow, and covered many years of study, as well as passing through an experience of varying opinions, as well as decision on the question of the most efficient types of guns best suited for our use.

There was also criticism and delays are the part of Congress that bent the control of the many land and the state of the many land are the part of Congress that bent the control of the many land are the part of the many land are the majority of the organized four days the majority of the organized four day Vegetable Growers' Association, ryland Crop Improvement Association, Maryland Poultry Council, Maryland Farm Roadside Marketing Associa-tion, Farm Bureau Wool Pool, Mary-land Agricultural Corporation, to-gether with conferences of 4-H Club gether with conferences of 4-H Club workers, farm bureau insurance rep-

resentatives, and egg marketers.
As in the past, awards will be given young folks of Maryland farms, both from 4-H Clubs and from vocational agricultural schools. The display of baby chicks and eggs is an innovation at this year's gathering of the farm

Not only is a large attendance expected from Maryland, but Farm Bureaus of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio and Vermont, have promised to have representatives on hand to meet with Marylanders. The general program now being prepared is under the direction of Secretary C. E. Wise of the Farm Bureau Federation.

#### -22-HEARING TO BE HELD ON PRO-POSED NEW HIGHWAY.

new Frederick-Hagerstown highway, shortly after the first of the New Year. He has added, that no contract will be positively entered into until after this hearing in Baltimore. The State Roads Commission has

opened bids for the construction of three sections of the proposed road. The opponents of the road want a rebuilding and general improving of the present National highway from Frederick, through Middletown and Boons-

#### SENATOR SCHOLL AUTO ACCI-DENT VICTIM.

Senator Thomas D. Scholl, (Rep G. Naugle or visiting U. B. pastor. Sunday, Jan. 3, 7:30 P. M. Address by Rev. Dr. Lawrence E. Little, Dean traffic accident, on Thursday of last Senator School was blind and

> less auto driving, both in Washington and throughout the country, and it will undoubtedly serve to reawaken the demand for legislation against

## THE HOTEL DIXIE ADV.

Again, we publish an advertisement of The Hotel Dixie, Monticello, Florigart Moline, is the daughter of the late Webster W. Sweigart, for many years P. R. Agent at Keymar, where she spent her girlhood years. Casey, a Baltimore taxation authority, fact guarantees to any guest from that will likely be the basis for action on matters of taxation.

Carroll or Frederick counties, special consideration and the best of service.

# THANK YOU --- ONE AND ALL!

The Carroll Record Company extends its sincere thanks to the many who have contributed liberally, in various ways, to a most gratifying Christmas business for this office.

It also thanks, with equal sincerety, our many correspondents and special contributors, who during the past year have helped to make The Record interesting and generally helpful.

And, last but not least, we thank our regular subscribers who by their faithful support through a trying year, have helped us, more than they know, in the way of encouragement for the future.

THE CARROLL RECORD COMPANY

# THE LINDBERGHS TO LIVE IN ENGLAND

#### Leave the U.S. Because Second Son is Threatened.

Col. Lindbergh, wife and son, left the United States, on Monday, to make their home in England. It is reported that a number of threats of the kidnapping of their son, John, had been received, and that the sympathy expressed for Hauptmann, directed their course.

They will not abandon their citizen-ship here, but their feeling is that their remaining son will have a better chance in England, and that they will be less the targets of the doubt connected with the circumstantial evi-

dence of the kidnapping crime.

Ever since the birth of their second son, Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh have felt the necessity of employing bodyguards for the infant, and to surround sell of his may make with seconds. all of his movements with secrecy.

They hope to escape this in England.
Col. Lindbergh has continuously avoided publicity ever since his rec-ord-breaker air flight, and through-out the Lindbergh trial kept in the back-ground as a prosecutor. His only direct prosecution of Lindbergh occur-red when he testified that the voice of the extortionist to whom the \$50,000 ransom was paid in the church cemetery, was the "voice of Hauptmann."
Preparations for leaving for Eng-

land were made quietly, and they sailed on a small American freight steamer, with accommodations only a few passengers.

# A NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE.

Plans are being made to make the New Year's Eve Dance to be held in the Armory, on Longwell Ave., West-minster, Dec. 31, an important event. The affair is sponsored by the Guild of Ascension Parish. Admission \$1.50 per couple. No invitations have been sent, but the public is cordially invited. Dancing will begin at 9 and continue until one, with a short intermission, an eleven-piece orchestra with solo parts furnishing the music.

#### -22-ADDITIONAL CONTRACTS TO TANEYTOWN.

Due to not being able to publish all of the proceedings of the Schol Board, last week, we missed the fact that Edward E. Stuller, near Taneytown, was awarded the contract for building the addition to the Sykesville school, at a bid of \$26,880; and that Geo. L. Harner was awarded the contract for additional heating in connection with the Taneytown school, at

#### -22--"KIDNAPED HUSBANDS."

A three-act melody drama, which is sponsored by Volunteer Fire Company, Taneytown, will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8th, 1936, in the Opera House. Notice will be given in this paper when the director arrives and the cast will be assembled within the next week. Everyone is asked to co-operate and respond to the wishes of the committee when they are requested to take part in this production. Every talented child between the ages of three and eight is requested to get in touch with the President, James C. Myers, as they will be needed to take part in the prologue. The plot will be taken care of by the most talented adults in the community and the entire produc-tion will be handled by a professional director. Remember the date.

#### CHESS GROWING POPULAR.

Chess, the greatest of all games, is now enjoying its greatest season of prosperity. The outstanding feature of chess as a game, is, that there is not the slightest element of luck in it. It is strictly a game of strategy and skill. It is comparatively easy to know a little about it, but very difficult to become an expert.

There are theories of play; systems of attack and defense, but always or attack and defense, but always problems. There are more great players now, than ever before, mainly among men. The game does not appeal strongly to the average, even mentally well equipped women. As a rule, it does not appeal strongly to very young men, but is reported to be on the increase in this direction.

on the increase in this direction.

In Milwaukee, Wis., chess is taught in the public schools. In Russia, it s practically the National game. this country and elsewhere there are hundreds of experts who play in many games at one time, moving from one board to another.

Some are so expert as to be able to play and win, while being blindfold, or while lying on a couch with back to the board and opponent. It is also a game subject to one-man play—the solving of problems compelling a "check-mate" in a given number of

Simply stated, the game is rendered difficult because of the different moves and powers of King, Queen, two bishops, two knights, two rooks and eight pawns, each, of white and black men.

The winner "check-mates" the king on the opposing side by forcing it into a position of not being able to make a move without being in "check." It's a great game and aids one to centralize his thinking toward one definite, but difficult to attain, purpose.

He that is a good man is threequarters of his way toward being a good christian, wheresoever he lives, and whatsoever he is called .- SouthBOARD OF EDUCATION NEWS-CONTINUED.

The Board of Education of Carroll County met in special session in the Court House, Westminster, at 1:15 P. M., on Friday, Dec. 13, 1935. All the members were present.

Permission was granted to the Man-chester-Hampstead Leadership Train-ing School to use the auditorium and one or two class rooms of the Man-chester School Building on six succes-sive Wednesday evenings, beginning

on January 8, 1936.
Superintendent Hyson reported that the Blumenthal-Kahn Electric Co., had been approved by the PWA authorities to be awarded the electrical contract on the Westminster building but tract on the Westminster building but that no approval had come through on the bidders for the general and heating and plumbing contracts for this building. The Board ordered Super-intendent Hyson to call a special meeting of the Board upon receiving

this approval.

The Board next opened the bids on the Sandymount building and the the Sandymount building and the Sykesville addition, which were as follows: General and Electrical—Thos. Hicks & Sons, \$36,390; Wm. H. Saylor & Son, \$33,886; E. E. Stuller, \$34.050; Carlstrand Eng. Co., \$36,190. For the heating and plumbing: Mumford Eng. Co., \$4,437; J. H. Allender Sons Co., \$5,378; Wm. Kirwan Inc., \$6,760; Westminster Hardware Co., \$5,500; D. S. Gehr & Sons, \$5,903. The Board of Education of Carroll County met in special session in the

County met in special session in the Court House, Westminster, Dec. 17, 1935, at 2:30 P. M. All the members were present.

Superintendent Hyson read letters from the PWA authorities stating that they were approving the award of the general contract for the Westminster school building to Allen Feeser for \$163,219 and the heating and plumbing contract to George Harner for \$25,257. A motion was made and passed accepting the approval of the PWA Board and the Superintendent was instructed to notify Messrs Feeser and Harner and the Blumenthal-Kahn Electric Co., whose bid of \$9,500 was approved for the electrical conwas approved for the electrical con-

tract, of this action.

The report of the special committee on the Unglesbee case was heard by the Board, which decided to adhere to its action taken on December 3, and Superintendent Hyson was authorized to advertise for applicants

for his routes. The Board adjourned at 4:05 P. M. Sykesville addition, general and electrical—Wm. H. Saylor & Son, \$30,194; E. E. Stuller, \$26,880; Carstrand Eng. Co., \$34,950; Thomas Hicks & Sons, \$32,570.

Hicks & Sons, \$32,570.

For the heating and plumbing—
Mumford Eng. Co., \$3,700; J. H. Allender Sons Co., \$3,543; Wm. Kirwan
Inc., \$5,060; Westminster Hardware
Co., \$4,164; D. S. Gehr & Son, \$4,653.

Alternate No. 1 (the use of stone
instead of brick for this building) in the general contract for the Sandymount building was disapproved. The Board recommended that the following receive contracts, subject to the approval of the PWA' authorities. Sandymount building, general and electrical Wm. H. Saylor & Son; Sykesville addition, general and electricai, E. E. Stuller; Sykesville addition, general and electricai, E. E. Stuller; Sykesville additions and electricai. tion, heating and plumbing, J. H. Al-

lender Sons Co. The Board withheld, for the time being, its recommendation on the heating and plumbing contract for the Sandymount building.

The bids on extending the steam heating system from the main build-ing into the portable at Taneytown were opened and were as follows: Geo. L. Harner, \$360.00; J. H. Allender Sons Co., \$532.00. The Board award-ed the contract to Mr. Harner. Mr. Oscar Unglesbee, accompanied

by a delegation of about fifteen citizents from the Mt. Airy community and two attorneys, appeared before the Board. A petition was also presented by Mr. Unglesbee. The Board, after hearing the delegation appointed Drs. Legg and Wetzel and Supt. Hyson to study the problem and report at the special meeting of the Board to be called the following

The Board adjourned at 5:40 P. M.

Being sorry "the day after," is too often a costly experience. 

# Random Thoughts

DIAGNOSIS.

Everybody realizes the importance of a physician being a good diagnostician, for no matter how well acquainted he may be with the best ways to prescribe for certain diseases, unless he has positive knowledge of the nature of the case he treats, he may fail in doing the best possible for it.

Davy Crockett, the old frontiersman, coined a valuable bit of advice when he said; "First be sure you're right, then go ahead;" and his style of "going ahead" was usually very vigorous and

Deliberate, carefully thought out judgments; or action based on stored-up knowledge of symptoms and what they indicate, represent the best doctor and the best ad-viser. We should be wary of ac-cepting advice that comes easily and freely. "Talk" is one of the cheapest things in the world—and its acceptance may prove costly.

Be a diagnosticism yourself.
Experience and commonsense should help; and when possible, make haste slowly. When something looks too easy, find out why—for it may be that you are yourself "the access" as self "too easy" as a mark to be

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

ADVERTISING stes 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 mace.

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

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

The nublication in The Record of eliments and the suggestion of the suggesti

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed 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 27, 1935.

#### THEN-AND NOW-WITH THE HOME WEEKLY.

There was a time when the home weekly newspaper was part of the necessities of a home. We know of cases in which the "county" paper descended from father to son and daughter. Even death did not stop it —the children kept it going, "in the family" as a sort of member of the family.

But, conditions are largely just the opposite now. The younger generation is "smarter" and when "the paper" runs beyond the time paid for, and a bill is sent, the "never subscribed for it" excuse may be offered as

office has an experience something to work. like this—this "smartness" that Is the paper over the time," you have no | -the Townsend way might be as to an advisory committee in connecbe perfectly, sound and even fool- millions required by this fanciful plan country women take their places on

That some person in a home recard to ask the Editor to "stop the send plan. paper," or the effort required to re-

paper.
We try hard to respect everbody, for those who continue receiving a paper without the slightest intention of ever paying for it, is about like that of tissue paper or celophone.

We do not argue that subscribing for a certain newspaper should necessarily become a fixed habit. should always be worth its cost. It is quite possible that circumstances may justify the discontinuance of one, and to imagine how this can apply to the cannot be stressed too much. News spirit and a co-operative inclination to help worthy home enterprises, should very widely apply.

But, there is a decent, and an indecent, way of treating even that self directly affected by what at first which you do not need, or dislike, and appeared to be just another incident. resulted in rallying the majority of surely common honesty should point the way how to "stop" a paper in a manly and respectable way. -22---

# CORNER."

low, and that having money "don't and his family. pay."

operator has at least a hard time schools and colleges. Many courses "making ends meet," and is lucky if are now being conducted wherein the he does. The mechanic says rents and newspaper is the textbook, and our living expenses take all he can make, traditional textbooks are used to give when he has work all the time. The the student a back-ground for a clear- er, adore a saint, especially if he is part-time worker is just playing er understanding of the passing

complain that collections are terribly of the press. slow. The churches have a hard time paying running expenses. The meat cials of the school. We fear, howevdealers say they know meat is too er, that too many of our publishers, high, but it isn't their fault. The editors and circulation managers are farmer who grows the cattle and hogs, overlooking this fertile field. Apart reason, justice and law within and

ties and societies, are continuously in of the perplexing problems of the need of money, and must hold card world, the newspaper has an opportuand bingo parties to keep their treas- nity to build up goodwill with its reuries solvent. Everybody complains sultant added circulation. of taxes being burdensome. Country

what to do about it.

for rent, complain that after paying taxes, insurance and repairs, they have nothing left on their investment. The crease their number of readers will by changing conditions that he asgrams with which to pay expenses not allowed by School Boards.

Everywhere in business, there is the Newsdom. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER ing goods local dealers should sell, and that said M. O. houses pay no local taxes nor help local relief cases, nor churches-their sole "work" is to get the cash, and keep it.

Those who are beyond the years of ability to work, but must depend on investments for income, are badly off in these present day times—no doubt of it. Even sellers of bread, say their credit losses are heavy, but those who owe, seem to have cash for other things. And, conditions like this apply in comparatively prosperous communities.

### THE TOWNSEND PLAN.

To us, the "Townsend plan" is merely a bit of imaginative folly not worth seriously considering. According to the plan the government is to pay every needy person over 60 years \$200.00 a month on condition that he spend it within 30 days. For how many months, we do not know-perhaps for life? And, suppose the person or persons, who get the \$200.00,

"salt it down?" It is only another version of the false theory that one gets rich by maker who has taken that place can spending—the same theory that largely has aroused country-wide opposition to many of the new deals. Spending, as an investment in some enterprise that promises to employ labor, or to develop resources, is one thing bue merely indiscriminate spending without regard to what it is for, is quite another proposition.

many. Any plan that represents "getting something for nothing," exconclusive legal evidence of non-re- cites willingness on the part of the ably because her leaders were hard Every country weekly newspaper is popular with those who do not like

Or, if there were some, vast fund practiced as a perfectly good come- already in hand and not needed by the off. The logic that "when you sent government-an impossible situation American Farm Bureau Federation, right to expect to be paid," is held to good a way as any to "divide up" the

bonus should come before any such ceives the paper and reads it, seems scheme, and this, with the already cial justice and world peace. And to carry with it no personal respon- huge National debt, should prevent since farm women manage a quarter sibility-not even the cost of a posta; the serious consideration of the Town-

fuse to receive it from the postoffice, that the scheme will bet any further tor. or carrier, even though the date of expiration appears on the label of every only the temporary notoriety of its inventor. If the country wants monand not to impose on them in any woods is full of imaginative fellows ceived from Geneva present a fair Inwho would have no difficulty in turning up new ways of spending-without depending solely on Mr. Town-

#### THE NEWSPAPER AS A TEXT-BOOK

In a world where events happen "home weekly," for mere community is of importance to everyone. An act people, with a keen sense of dignity, until the man in the street finds him- tion.

to make up what we call life. Every created in them the determination to act of the state or federal legislature, take their part in making whatever every report of industry, labor, crime sacrifices are necessary to help bring and a host of other subjects all dove- to a successful conclusion the venture RECOVERY STILL "AROUND THE tail into the fleeting panorama of our on which they believe Mussolini was existence.

The modern newspaper carries these to start. Because of the prominent The "on-shares" farmer thinks reports into the home. The individual part that Great Britain has been forcfarming "don't pay," while the land- is given a clear, concise coverage of ed to take in the discussions and aclord owning the farm, is sure, farm- these events which are of inestimable tion of the League, the bitterest kind ing don't pay. The majority of men value to him. They guide him in his of feeling has grown up against the in the mercantile business would like actions. They are the true reflections; British nation. to sell out. The farm owner wants of the world about him and protect to sell his farm. The man who has him from groping about blindly in his what seems to Italians to be the pomoney in bank says the interest is too attempt to obtain a living for himself

The importance of the newspaper The small manufacturer and shop has been recognized by many of our along, doing the best he or she can. events. But there are not enough of that quality of life is combined cour-Physicians have plenty to do, but our colleges relying on the medium age and a realistic outlook, he is more

The fault, in part is due to the offisays he is not getting the high price. from the benefit to the student in en-All sorts of membership fraterni- abling him to obtain a clearer view

It also is building for the future. newspapers complain of too many When the student, acustomed to a law in the after-War settlement in ic and acute alcoholism during the subscribers in arrears, and don't know certain paper, with its editorial policy the making of which English states- last year. One census official said he presentation of news and features, men played such a prominent part. believed many family physicians Many factory workers get "laid off" grows up he will grow up with that for periods, and say they can't live on paper. He will take it into his own tice in this settlement, and to the fact attributing the cause to alcoholism if

be much but it will be permanent.— ating Service.

#### FARM WOMEN TO THE FORE.

Leaving churns and kettles for organization meetings in Chicago this month, American farm women have taken an important step in enlarging their service to the country and the world. For through their discussions they have given expression to the rural woman's thinking, which is in support of such forward movements as child welfare, adult education, and world co-operation for peace.

Despite heavier household tasks, still performed by most farm women without electrical aids, many country homemakers appear to have more time than their city sisters to tune their radios to world affairs, and to keep in ormed on national problems through newspapers and farm maga-

Because they have a viewpoint of their own, rural wome: have entered nthusiastically into the building up of a special feminine organization, and have rejoiced to see its president the first women member of the board of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The New Hampshire homedo much to bring to the largely masculine Farm Bureau the woman's conception of the importance of social and humanitarian matters.

If their influence extended only to farm organizations, rural women would still be repaid for taking on their new job of world thinking. But they promise to make a larger con-Of course, the plan is popular, with tribution. In the past the rural woman has seldom been consulted in matters of national importance, prob-"getters," just as pay and no work, to find. But already there are signs of change. Just recently Frances E. Perkins, Secretary of Labor, appointed Mrs. Abbie C. Sargent, the president of Associated Women of the tion with the Social Security Act. As Besides, the payment of the Soldier's such councils, they may be expected to raise clear, insistent voices for soof the homes of the nations, this is no small addition to the forces of ad-To us, it seems highly improbable vancement.—Christian Science Mont-

## THE ITALIAN ATTITUDE.

terpretation of present Italian thought-and mood. The letter is from the Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Turin, a man who has worked for many years among Italian students and other young people. "It is necessary to live in Italy to realize how keenly Italians are feeling the position in which their country is at with lightning-like rapidity the value present placed in the eyes of the the taking of another. It is difficult of the newspaper to the community world," the communication begins. "They are at any time a sensitive of a statesman in Europe might have and the latter has been deeply its repercussions in our money mark- wounded by the almost universal ceets. These, in turn, are passed along | nunciation of their Government's ac-

This attack on the Government has But it is these incidents which go Italian people around it, and has compelled by force of circumstances

> This feeling has been intensified by sition of moral superiority adopted by English political leaders in discussing the Italian attitude. The average Italian has a feeling of scorn towards anyone who presumes to take the position of a moralist. To such an attitude he will never respond except by opposition. He does, howevnot a fool to boot, and when with than glad to give an open ear to any suggestions with the abjectivity of which he is impressed.

> When, for instance, the Archbishop of Canterbury emphasizes the "rule of among nations," he invites the Italians to inquire as to whether these characteristics have always been conspicuous in Britain's political actions

It is to be hoped that many circula- no apparent effort to bring about ciated Press Dispatch, Los Angeles tion managers wha ore seeking to the changes in the Covenant called for Times, Nov. 11, 1935. schools must hold parties and pro- not overlook this field. For the in- cribes all the present troubles and dividual paper the increase may not misunderstandings-Friends Co-oper-

# PROFITS OF THE MIDDLEMAN.

middleman are an essential part of the | high as in 1922." American standard of life. Indeed their profits are modest and they form a necessary link in that great the high standard of convenience demanded by Americans, writes Millard

position in American business, Mr. Rice takes the potato as an example of the commodity handled by middlemen and traces its progress from hill to home.

In his investigations he takes the shipper as the first middleman. He points out that the gross profit on a 36,000 pound carload of potatoes is \$36, but the net profit to shipper after costs are deducted is about \$7. In return for this profit, he renders a service to both producer and consumer which no one has yet been able to render more cheaply or efficiently.

Middleman No. 2 is the broker. In return for his \$15 gross fee per car of potatoes he finds wholesale buyers. Without a broker the wholesaler would spend more than \$15 in making contacts. The broker's net profit is not more than one cent per 100 pounds.

Transportation for the short haul involved in Rice's investigation amounts to 60 cents per 100 pounds, but these rates are set by the I. C. C. and everybody knows the plight of the railroads.

Middleman No. 3 is the wholesaler. According to Mr. Rice the average wholesaler nets a profit on potatoes of about 31/2 cents per 100 pounds.

The retailer says Mr. Rice makes a profit of one-seventh of a cent a

pound, or 6.74 percent on his sales. Our American standard of life is what it is-not as to its cause, that is, but as to its quality-largely because of services rendered by so-called middlemen, declares Mr. Rice in defending the middleman. But we have been for so long accustomed to a high and constantly rising standard of living that we have completely forgotten that such a standard is expensive. We export and demand products from the far corners of the world; complete stocks, attractively displayed; luxurious stores conveniently located, without regard to the high rentals that entail, prompt service, selected goods, CHRYSLER the right to buy in small quantities. prompt delivery of the smallest purchases, monthly credit in many instances, and so forth. Having made these demands—demands which find no equal, except among the very wealthy, in any other country in the world—we complain at what seems to be a high price for the goods delivered to our doors.

Are we such poor sports that, having demanded the latest dance tunes, we are unwilling to pay the large orchestra which alone can play them to our liking?-Baltimore.

#### 40 FACTS ABOUT ALCOHOL DEATHS.

The United States Census Bureau reported 34,980 deaths from automobile accidents in 1934 as compared with 26,350 in 1932.—Washington Star, August 31, 1935.

The investigation of Dr. H. A. Heise, of Milwaukee, showed that 60 percent of consecutive accidents on a certain highway were due to alcohol. Journal of American Medical Association Sept. 8th., 1934.

The number of drunken drivers in 1934 in New York State increased 49 times as fast as the number of newly licensed drivers, Dr. Theron W. Kilmer, police sergeon of Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., told membess of the International Association of Police and Fire Surgeons at their 14th. annual convention held in New York in November. Altho there were only 1 3/10 percent more cars in the state last year, there were 69 percent more drunken motorists.

Dr. Kilmer stated that every one of the thirty states in which he made inquiries, (with the exception of the District of Columbia) showed an increase in the number of intoxicated 12-13-3t O. E. DODRER, Treas. drivers. In California there were 8% more cars on the roads' and 200% more arrests for drunken driving; in Massassachusetts there was a decrease in the number of cars but more inebriared drivers.-New York Herald-Tribune, Nov. 11, 1935.

United States Public Health Sereither at home or abroad. Especially vice estimates indicated that 3655 he spurs him to point out that there | persons died of alcoholism during 1934 was very little of reason, justice or an increase of 258 deaths from chron-It is in fact precisely to the injus- would avoid signing a death certificate what they get. Owners of dwellings home and his family will follow him. that the League of Nations has made another listing were possible.—Asso- 12-13-3t

The Statician of the National Safety Council, in Public Safety, its official publication, declared:

"All motor deaths rates for 1934 are sharply up—The 1934 population rate (deaths per 100,000 population), is The profits and usefulness of the the highest ever recorded, twice as

The re-established traffic, with its 400,000 retail outlets now operating under governmental protection is rapdistributing chain which maintains idly coming to be the outstanding and major menace of the motor traffic problem in America today, according Rice in the August Nation's Business. | to a statement issued by the Ameri-In defending the midleman and his can Business Men's Research Foundation, as quoted by the Evening Star of Washington, Nov. 28, 1935.

#### LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO

.... Combat Coccidiosis

.... Prevent Setbacks From Worms

Vaccinate Against Fowl Pox With Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Health Preparations

Keindoilar Bros. & Co.

Taneytown, Md.

# RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: OCTOBER TERM, 1935.

Estate of Eliza Miller, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 9th. day of December, 1935, that the sale of the Real Estate of Eliza Miller, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Chandos M. Benner, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the second Monday, 13th. day of January, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the first Monday, 6th. day of January, next.

The report states the amount of sale to Estate of Eliza Miller, deceased,

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$1505.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
JOHN H. BROWN,
LEWIS E. GREEN,

rue Copy Test:\_ HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 12\_13-4t

# PLYMOUTH

STUDEBAKER

DEALER

# USED CARS FOR SALE

2-1935 PLYMOUTH DELUZE SE-

1931 CHEVROLET COACH

1931 CHRYSLER SEDAN

1930 CHRYSLER "66" SEDAN. 1930 CHEVROLET COUPE

1929 BUICK SEDAN 1929 WHIPPETT COACH.

1928 STUDEBAKER COUPE 1926 CHEVROLET COACH.

The above cars can be bought on the C. C. Co., plan with a liberal trade in allowance. I will make you special prices during the balance of this

We also have a lot of different size

#### CHARLES W. KLEE RAILROAD AVE., WESTMINSTER, MD.

used tires.

B. C. WEANT, Salesman. Phone 286

# **Election of Directors**

The annual election of a Board of Directors of The Taneytown Garage Co., for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 7th., 1936, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock, P. M. 12-27-2t D. J. HESSON, President.

## **Election of Directors**

An election for nine Directors of The Taneytown Savings Bank for the ensuing year will be held at the Bank, on Tuesday, December 31, 1935, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock.

# **ELECTION NOTICE**

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

The lot holders of St. Mary's Cemetery Assocation of Carroll County, Inc., are hereby notified that the regular Annual Meeting for the election of Directors, to serve for four years on the board, will be held on Wednes-day, January 1, 1936, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Hall at Silver Run, Md.

Yours truly, HARRY N. GROFT, Secretary-Treasurer.

# SHERIFF'S SALE

- OF VALUABLE -**Business and Residential Properties** IN TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

By virtue of three writs of execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of the Taneytown Savings Bank against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Samuel C. Ott and Rose M. Ott, his wife, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of Samuel C. Ott and Rose M. Ott, his wife, in and to the following described real estate:

1. All that lot or parcel of land situated on Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, Maryland, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of John T. Koontz, et. al., unto Samuel C. Ott, bearing date June 20, 1912 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 120, folio 129, etc. This property is improved by a twostory frame store property and adjoins the properties of the Reindollar

Hardware Store and Mrs. Bricker. This property is centrally located and offers an exceptional opportunity to anyone desiring a business location

in Taneytown.

2. All that lot or parcel of land situated on Emmitsburg Street, in Tan-eytown, Maryland, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Edward E. Reindollar and wife unto Samuel C. Ott and Rose M. Ott, his wife, bearing date August 9, 1915 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 127, folio 404 etc. This property adjoins the property of Charles E. H. Shriner.

This property is mproved by at two-and one-half story frame dwelling house, with front and side porch. The property is further improved with all modern conveniences and affords an excellent opportunity to anyone desiring to purchase a fine residence in

All that lot or parcel of land situated on Emmitsburg Street, and adjacent to the parcel of land above mentioned containing 3500 square feet of land, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Edward E. Reindollar and wife to Samuel C. Ott and wife, bearing date March 29, 1920 and recorded in Liber E. O. C. No. 137, folio 407 etc. This lot is improved by 8 frame

garages, and adjoins the property of Joseph B. Elliot. And I hereby give public notice that I will sell said property so seized and taken in execution at public sale on the premises in Taneytown aforesaid, Carroll County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1936, at one o'clock, P. M. TERMS OF SALE—CASH. JOHN A. SHIPLEY, Sheriff of Carroll County,



SALVE-NOSE

# RAT-SNAP KILLS RATS

Also mice, roaches and beetles. One package proves this. RATSNAP comes in cakes. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st., 4th. and 7th. day and cut each cake in 80 pieces place it where the vermin is seen to run.

25c size-1 cake-enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar. 35c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

Papka & Zuelke, Campbell, Minn., say they "tried a 5-cake package and did wonders. Will most certainly make short work of them after Rat-Snap gets on the ground.

Sold by GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE. REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE STORE. Taneytown, Md.

#### HOTEL DIXIE **MONTICELLO - FLORIDA** Mrs. Ethel Sweigart Moline

PROPRIETOR An ideal place for rest and com-

fort. Open Day and Night. Private Bath with every room, and all outside rooms.

for two (Room and Boarding-2 Fried Chicken and Country ham,

Rates as low as \$25.00 weekly

twice daily. References, and any other information supplied on request.

We especially solicit Carroll and Frederick County guests. 12-27-6t e.o.w



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



NE minute," said Corinne, "it's today. And the next-it's tomorrow!"

"And one minute," replied Bruce, "it's this year-and the next it's tomorrow-year."

She smiled at him, a little dark thing in filmy clouds of white. They circled the ballroom once more.

"And one minute," said Bruce with a deep rumble he tried to keep from sounding tender, lest someone overhear, "you're Miss Corinne Mumford, and the next." he whirled her off into a quieter corner. "you're Mrs. Bruce MacQueen!"

"Indeed . . . as quickly as that?" She smiled again but her cool voice trem-

"Do I gather," her lashes fell on her cheeks, "that this is in the way of a proposal of marriage?"

"Bright girl! On New Year's eve I demand a new wife . . . a new life . . . and happiness ever afterward."



and We're Old. Minute After Minute . . . Promise!"

"How modest," she murmured, "you are."

"Speak ...! promise me before the bells ring out! Minutes fly ... into hours, days ... months and years! Promise me!" Now he held her closer, his breath fanned her hair. "They pile up and pile up . . . and then life goes on . . . and we're old. Minute after minute . . . promise!"

The violins seemed to beseech her; they cried out at her in lovely golden voices. One minute is today . . . the next is tomorrow! They danced and danced, One minute Miss Corinne Mumford . . . the next Mrs. Bruce Mac-

In her clouds of filmy white, whirling and whirling in her partner's arms, she tried to think. Was it the ball . . . the glitter and life and beauty of a big party? The joy of dancing as if her feet were shod with wings? The delight of hearing Bruce's voice begging her . . . talking to her, holding her more and more closely in his strong, gentle grasp? Did she love him? Did he love her? He had not said so. He had never said so. Yet she had seen him day after day. She had taken for granted their friendship, as one loves

the sun, yet forgets the sun is shining. Around and around-whirl, whirl! Perhaps one did not have to decide. Perhaps, as one minute slid silently

into the next . . . one knew! "I'm going away tomorrow," said Bruce, "to South America. A big:

chance." "Oh," she gasped, "you did not tell

me !" "I only heard today,"

He was going away . . . when today was tomorrow, he would be gone. A little pain climbed from her heart to her throat. She lifted her chin and

looked up. His glance, sober and dark and shining, plunged into her eyes. She quiv-

He began to sing with the music, but words of his own. "The boat sails on . . and the wind blows south . . . I'll never come home again."

The music stopped. A hush fell on the huge ball room. The first slow peal of a bell sounded high in the air.

"Tell me . . . speak with the bells . . . on New Year's eve, Corinne!"

She turned her face away. She knew. So, joining her small human voice with the clangor overhead, she said-

"One minute Corinne Mumford . . . the next, Mrs. Bruce MacQueen." And midnight passed into the New Year.

@ Western Newspaper Union.



"Do you know how to begin the New Year right?" sure! To begin the New Year

#### Joan's Unexpected Guest

NINA had gone with her Donald to Chicago; Vera to her Granny's house to meet her fiance and Dora, she had gone up to Lowell for Bob's fraternity dance. Joan wondered if any girl had ever had such a lonely Christmas holiday in prospect.

"Gee, there's that little cripple boy down there in that rooming house on the corner that might relish some nice food. I've waved at him every morning for the last six weeks. I guess we know each other well enough and they do say his mother takes that early bus into town to scrub floors, every day in the week," she told herself as she was about to drop off to sleep, Christ-

It was scarcely daylight when Joan had gone to the little corner rooming house, slipped a little note of invitation under the door of the cripple boy's door, and was on her way to the store for a supply of everything that belongs in a traditional Christmas feast, plus a few gifts for the lad.

There was barely time to exchange her house dress for a street frock so she might run down to the corner to push the youngster's wheel chair to her house as she had promised. But at the very moment she stepped forth into the hall, she met not only her guest-to-be but a splendid, handsome

"You see, miss, I got the invitationthe note was tucked under my door, but I gathered at once who you meant it for so I delivered it to Jimmy and made friends with him-we've been together the past two hours, taking a short ride and now I'm turning him over to you, Miss-Miss-'

"Joan Burke, and you are-?"

"Larry King, Miss Burke, and this is Jimmy Jordan. With your permission, then, I'll return for my charge later in the day. What hour do you say, fel-

Joan interrupted, "If I may be so bold as to ask-running along to where?"

"To the lunch wagon, if you must know," Larry acknowledged.

"You are not. If you don't stay to have Christmas dinner with us, I'm going right out into the street and hail the first stranger I see. You see I don't want any turkey left over for turkey hash, tomorrow."

Three partook of Joan's royal feast but the fourth guest, though unseen, was present, too. Love was there uninvited. But that fourth remained forever and a day, upon invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Larry King who never forgot to include little Jimmy Jordan at their special occasion celebrations the year around !-Luella B. Lyons.

## Christmas Eve Alliance

Made Two Hearts Happier THE wind howled dismally, and Oscar Huggins, looking out at the whirling snow, put up the shutters. Put them up right, too, as the little grocery would be closed tomorrow. Dimly, he wondered how to spend

Christmas. He checked over his stock, nibbled a bit of cheese, and opened the back door to throw out a rotting apple.

In the snow stood a boy. The lad dove for the apple, polishing and handling it as something precious. "Here!" said Oscar roughly. "What

are you doing?" The boy looked startled. "I thought you threw it away," he answered, "and see, it's pretty good."

"Humph," said Oscar. "All right, keep it. But, mind, you've no business loitering here. You should be home in this weather, and on Christmas eve, of all times." The lad shifted uneasily but did not leave. "Well?" Oscar demonded.

"I was looking for work, sir." Oscar looked at him sharply. "Out on your own, son?" "Yes, sir."

"Where are your folks?"

His tale of bereavement, struggle and and loneliness was brief but impres-

"How'd you like to spend Christmas with me?' the grocer offered. Funny, this life. A bit ago he had almost wished he wasn't closing tomorrownow it seemed jelly.

"Gee!" exclaimed his new friend.

"Swell!" They packed a market basket to overflowing. But Oscar turned back. "Wait a minute." He selected his best candies and found a bit of red

"If I keep him to help in the store he'll probably eat it anyway," he consoled, "might as well show him a Merry Christmas."-Helen Gaisford. © Western Newspaper Union



Believe in Yuletide for Dead

Kitzbuhel, Austria, is one of the few places in the world which believe that the dead should share in the Yuletide celebration. On Christmas eve, this picturesque little village in the Tyrol has, for many years, decorated each grave in its cemetery with a tree lighted by candles and other small lights.-Collier's Weekly.

# 

is by talkin' it into a phonograph rec-

Christmas Warning "De selfish man," said Uncle Eben, "mustn't be surprised if de only way he can be sure of a 'Merry Christmas'

Was Her Yuletide Love





66 ES, Margie dear, you are looking at half a million geraniums that will be bursting into bloom one of these days and as far as I know, you and I and maybe a few folks here in Boone will see them. No advance orders for them"; and Bob Marchant's face was the picture of

"But you only tried selling them the order in one city, Bob," Margie reminded him.



"It Worked, Bob-My Plan Worked!" She Exclaimed.

"Darling, this is New Year's day and a time for making fresh starts. I've an idea for getting an order for the whole lot and to Ripleys at that, but don't ask me what-just trust me and hope for the New Year changing our luck, danling !"

That evening Margie spent an hour or so over a letter which she addressed to the "People Say This:" department of the Crandall newspaper.

The next day Margie insisted on hanging around the green house until Bob nearly went mad with her persistence. Then a long distance call did come through from the buyer at Ripley Brothers' store.

"Marchant, say, have you still, by any chance, got that prospect of half a million geraniums, and can you be sure to have them ready on a day we will later specify-in full bloom by then? We've just picked up a rip roaring idea for decorating the outside of the store with them this spring and here's hoping to high heaven we can still engage them at that date. Name your own price."

Bob, happy as a lark, scarcely knew the buyer had broken the connection for Margie was dancing about wildly yelling-"It worked, Bob-my plan worked!"

"Margie darling, I've just had one grand and glorious shock but I'm not fool enough to think I earned it. I know the answer, so spill the first half of the story, honey-quick!"

"Bob dear, I wrote in to that column as though I was some great landscape artist. They published the letter and Ripleys took the suggestion to heart. You see, I said it was a shame that the stores out here in this section of the country didn't ape the big stores where I hailed from, decorating every window of their stores with window boxes piled high with gaudy red geraniums through the spring months and summer, too, and with green and red everlasting shrubs the winter through-just like so many do in France. I went into detail even, but that doesn't matter now. They took it to heart, engaged your whole erop just so you and I can take our "geranium honeymoon"!

@ Western Newspaper Union.



RS. McCRERY swept the snow from the steps of her boarding house with vicious strokes, all the time keeping up a stream of grumbled protests about everything in gen-

"A fine start for a New Year. Work, work, work, same as last! Hang that confetti, how it sticks! What is there to life, anyway? Work all day, and half the night, and for what? What difference does it make that I'm alive? Nobody cares. What do I do that's worth while? Nothing! Might just as well be dead."

She had come to the end of the walk, and now she knocked the snow off her broom and turned back, "And I thought once that some day I'd be a great lady," she snorted. "Humph!" The door banged behind her with a dull thud.

All morning Mrs. McCrery spent in a maze of abuse and self-pity, but when lunch time came she bethought herself of Dora Pike, third floor back, "Poor chick," she thought, "no work yet. I'd better fix her up a bite to eat." She set a tray and covered it with a clean napkin.

"Shame on me," she went on, as she climbed the stairs, "grumbling at my work, when that poor girl would give her arm for a job. Guess she isn't everything she would like to be either, but she doesn't go around bawling like a calf. She's an inspiration, that's what



"Yes. I Was Feeling Sorry for "Me?" Myself."

she is, and this coming year I'm going to try to be more her way. If I had to put up with what she has to, maybe I'd have some right to mope and com-

She paused, panting, and then knocked. "Here's just a bite—" she began, as the door opened. "Why, what's the matter?" Dora Pike's eyes were red with weep-

ing, and now they brimmed again, "Oh, it's you, Mrs. McCrery! Come in," she said. "I'm in a bit of a funk," she apologized, "what with New Year's, and all. In fact, I would have ended it, if it hadn't been for thinking of you." "Me?"

"Yes. I was feeling sorry for myself not having any work, and so on, and then I thought of you and how brave you are about all the things you do have to do, that I was right ashamed of myself. But I don't know what I might not have done, if there hadn't been you to think about."

"Well, dearie," sald Mrs. McCrery, as she gathered the girl in her arms, "maybe that's what we're here for,

@ Western Newspaper Union.

# U. S. TO SPEED UP **HUNT FOR REDFERN**

#### Missing Aviator Reported Alive in Jungles.

Washington.-A dramatic State department report just made public has added color to the belief that Paul Redfern, American aviator missing for eight years, is alive in the jungles of Dutch Guiana.

Plans for an expedition of crack army filers to hunt for Redfern were at once speeded up.

The report was the first-hand story of a Roman Catholic teacher of Dutch Guiana, who, from the lips if a jungle Indian, heard the story of Redfern's crash and how he was pulled from the wreck of his plane.

It corroborated the story told by William La Varre, noted explorer, who during a recent trip into Guiana learned of the "white man who fell from the skies."

#### Consular Agent Reports.

La Varre has turned his data over to Maj. Willis Taylor, ace army explorer stationed in the Panama Canal zone, who will be in charge of the rescue expedition.

James S. Lawton, American consular agent at Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, reported he interviewed the Creole teacher, M. A. Melcherts, stationed at Drie Tabbetjes on the Tapanahoi river.

Last April the Creole said an Indian named Kapan came to him from Sapakunu, suffering with yaws, a tropical disease. The report quotes the

"He told me there was a white man on the Paloemeu river in the village of the piaiman; that he, Kapan, had seen him and that he was crippled so that he could not walk; that he had come out of the sky and he had seen his machine, which was wrecked on a savannah and not a mountain.

"Also that one Sapakunu, chief of the village where he lived and after whom the village was named, helped the white man from the machine when he crashed."

#### Approval Awaited.

The report added that the Creole teacher was very intelligent and his honesty was vouched for by mission priests

Only approval of the department commander is needed for Major Taylor to attempt the rescue. La Varre declares there is strong

evidence that Redfern, reported to be a hopeless cripple, is still in the Indian village, about 200 miles airline from Paramaribo.

The State department report said there are areas where a plane might Redfern disappeared eight years ago

while attempting a flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio Janeiro. His wife never has given up hope of his rescue. La Varre penetrated within 75 miles

of the village by canoe, then was forced to turn back. At one point, as he worked his way up the Suriname river system with a party of flerce Djukas, he heard mysterious whisperings of a "white man" who ruled a Djuka village called

Dahomey. La Varre explained: "He proved to be an Albino native, with platinum hair and blue eyes. The Djukas almost worship him."

# Intelligence of Dogs

Overrated, Says Artist New York .- Diana Thorne, who has drawn more than 5,000 dogs since she became a famous portrayer of these animals for magazine covers, says most dogs are not as clever as they are given credit for being. At least a good many of her models have been pretty dumb. Beautiful but dumb, she insists.

Pat, for instance. Pat had so much "it" that people stopped to look at him in the street but he liked all the wrong people, had a perfect passion for tramps and bums, suspected the milkman, barked at the gas inspector and chewed holes in the postman's trousers.

One day when he had been left to keep an eye on things, Miss Thorne came home to find that her studio had been broken into and thoroughly robbed.

Pat, looking thoroughly pleased with himself, was guarding a pile of articles that the burglar had left behind as not important enough to take. When the robber was caught, he related that Pat had followed him about from room to room, sniffing delightfully and begging to be petted.

roaches and beetles-that's RAT-SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st., 4th. and 7th. day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin is seen to

25c size-1 cake-enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar. 35c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

R. M. Dempsey, Limestone, N. Y., says "Rat-Snap certainly does the work. It was well worth \$10.00 to get rid of the Rats and Mice in my own house."

Sold by GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE. REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE

STORE. Taneytown, Md.

WE BUY CALVES EVERY WEDNESDAY BEFORE 11 O'CLOCK

No. 10 Can White Label Syrup 47c No. 10 Can Staley Syrup 49c No. 10 Can Golden Crown

49c

Syrup No. 10 Can King Syrup No. 10 Can Woods Syrup 10-lb. bag Sugar

100 lb. bag Sugar Men's Shirts 4 Big Bars Chocolate for

\$1.15 bag 98c per 100 lb Distillers Grains 1-ply Roofing 2-ply Roofing 3-ply Roofing 69c roll 98c roll

#### 39c bushel in bags **Boscul Coffee**

25c 98c Wood Stoves Coal Stoves Oil House Heaters Brewers' Grains \$1.35 per 100 lbs 100 lbs Coarse Oyster Shell 44c 100-lbs Bag Potatoes 98c 100 lbs Dairy Feed \$1.00 3-lbs Chocolate Drops for 25-lb Lard Cans 50-lb Lard Cans 25c 25c \$1.45 bag Cracked Corn Watches Bed Mattresses 3 Cans Babo for pkgs Razor Blades for 5c pair Men's Hose 7 Cans Pork and Beans for

# We Deliver Anywhere For A Small Extra Charge

	Circulating Oil Heaters	\$47.75
	Chuck Roast	15c lb
	Ribbed Roast	14c 1b
ä	Round Steak	17c lb
	Porterhouse Steak	17c lb
E	Sirloin Steak	17c lb
	Shredded Cocoanut	11c lb
复	4 lbs Raisins for	25c
	Boys' Knickers	75c
뜊	Canton Flannel	10c yd
	6-month Auto Batteries	\$3.98
ij	12-month Auto Batteries	\$4.98
솈	18-month Auto Batteries	\$5.98
K	9 lbs Soup Beans for	250
100	o me coup reams ror	

#### doz. 39c 8x10 Glass

Beaver Plaster Board 2½c per ft 25-lb bag Fine Salt 29c 50-lb Bag Fine Salt 49c 50-lb Bag Coarse Salt 45c 45c 69c 100-lb Bag Coarse Salt 140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 5-gal Can Roof Paint for

# 28-Ga. Galvanized Roofing

\$3.50 sq 14-in. Corrugated 2-V Galv. Roofing 3-V Galv. Roofing 5-V Galv. Roofing 29-ga. Galv. Roll Roofing sq \$3.50 sq \$3.75 sq \$4.00 \$3.60

29-ga. Copper Bearing Roofing Molasses Feed Boys' Union Suits 1c doz Clothes Pins

Men's Winter Union Suits Women's Union Suits 10-lb Bag Hominy \$1.75 bag

#### Sweaters 98c each Men's Rubber Boots \$1.98 pr. Alarm Clocks

Coffee

Plow Shares 8c gal. Gasoline 6c gar 98c Leather Halters 9c stick Dynamite

11c lb

10c lb

15c lb

Felt Base Floor Covering 39c yd 55c 100 lb bag Oats Chips Auto Chains \$1.98 Auto Batteries (Traded) \$1.98 4 lbs Dates for Front Quarter Beef Hind Quarter Beef Mixed Drops 10c lb 13c lb

# A. C. Spark Plugs Champion Spark Plugs 49c

Seven Day Coffee

Frankfurters 15c each 1-lb box Grackers for 2-lb Box Crackers for 17c

#### lbs Buckwheat Meal for \$1.60 bale Peat Moss Ask For Calendar In Our

# Dry Goods Department Store Closed New Year Day

3-lb Coffee for 25-lb Box Prunes for 6 Packs Razor Blades 6 lb Colored Beans for 25c \$1.50 bag Cottonseed Meal Women's Shoes 49c pair Mon's Shirts

# The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

# CORRESPONDENCE

#### Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Uur Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be singned by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

we desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

#### UNIONTOWN.

Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner, is suffering with an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Russell Fleagle is on the sick

We are glad to report Miss Thelma Rentzel is able to be out again.

'The Lockard family spent Christ-

mas in Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, entertained during the holidays, their children, Mrs. Ray Keatzel and hus-band, and Miss Fidelia Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckard, celebrated their golden wedding, Tuesday evening, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Duderer, of Oak Orchard. The children had arranged the surprise for their parents. Mrs. Eckard was formerly Miss Vinie

Our town has put on a holiday appearance. Quite a number of brilliantly lighted Christmas trees on our porches are a sight of beauty at

The burial of Augustus Newcomer, who died from paralysis, last Friday, was held in the Hill cemetery on Tues-day, after services at the home by his pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch. Mr. New-comer was twice married, his last wife who was Miss Robinson, survives.

The week of Prayer union services commence Sunday evening, January 5, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, continuing Monday and Tuesday evenings at same place.

The entertainments at our three churches have been well rendered, and well attended. We cannot give special praise as all did well. The children anxious to do their best. The Christmas thought was brought out clearly by the programs.

A number of family dinners were

enjoyed Christmas Day. It was a pleasure to enjoy the good fellowship with relatives and friends.

A number ventured out to help the carol singers at 5 A. M. A service followed at the M. P. Church. Tobias Harner and several friends visited his sister, Mrs. Ida Bowersox,

Rev. M. L. Kroh and family, visited at York New Salem, for part of holi-

Rev. J. W. Stone and his family, spent part of the holidays with their home folks in the city.

# TOM'S CREEK.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, in honor of their daughter, Frances, who celebrated her and Mrs. Edgar Lidey, Mr. and Mrs.

of Detour. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips were entertained to dinner Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birely, of Woodsboro.

Tuesday evening and we are expering a visit from Santa Claus tonic

but is somewhat better.

mitsburg, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, Keysville.

Those who were entertained to dinner, Wednesday, at the home of Edgar Valentine, were: Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Stunkle, Point of Rocks; Mr. and Miss Virginia Childs, James Gosnell and Miss Helen Sin. Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, Gene, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine and daughter, Regina

and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner, daughter, Audrey, of near Taneytown, were visitors at the home of Thomas Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Birely, of Woodsboro.

Murray Roop spent a few days with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Birely.

Lester Birely, of Baltimore, is spend ing the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely

Edgar Valentine is spending the Christmas holidays with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Stunkle, Point of Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer and son, Charles Leo, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valen-

# Made First Sewing Machine

The first sewing machine was probably made by an Englishman named Thomas Saint, who received a patent on July 17, 1790. Thomas Saint's patent was discovered within recent years by a search among the patent archives of the British Patent office, where it had lain unnoticed for almost a

#### FEESERSBURG.

What a bright clear morning on Sunday, then clouding over the midday, and at 4 P.M., a fine white snow coming down as if it meant to shut us in. It was interesting to see the preparations for a big snow-fall. One neighbor all bundled up was out with his wheelbarrow to store a lot of wood in a dry place, another having a pile of fodder put in the shed, one herding his cattle under shelter, and many seemed to be hurrying homeward in their cars. Now the earth is clothed in white and it looks like Christmas

everywhere around us.
On Wednesday evening of last week some of his friends gave Roy Crouse a party to celebrate his birthday. Twenty-six persons were present, including the Frounfelter orchestra with violin, guitars and mandolin. Music, games, chatter and refreshments filled the hours. Mrs. Joel Brooks presented a lovely cake with candles, and all wish-

ed Roy many happy returns of the day Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ebbert, Fred-erick, and Mrs. Susie Ebbert, Union-town, visited their aunt, Mrs. Frank

Shriver and family, on Sunday.

Two officials from the Md. Training
School for Boys, Lock Raven, called at
the home of Archie Eyler last Tuesday evening and took his sons, Burton and Harry, who had been with their father since vacation time, back to the school with them, where they will be well-trained and provided for.

Mr. and Mrs. George Delphey who have been in poor health the past season are both feeling better, and Mrs. Delphey is recovering from her Hospital operation, and able to visit

her neighbors again.
At this writing Mrs. Charles Bowman, Sr., (nee Ellen Flickinger) coninues critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Williams, of Parkville, Md., where she was visit-

Mrs. John Strawsburg, mother of our neighbor, Mrs. Joel Brooks,pass-ed away on Sunday morning, and her body was laid to rest in Pipe Creek cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, after

services at the home in Union Bridge. Because of four or more Christmas services in nearby towns on Monday evening, rone of them were over-crowded, but the Sunday School at Mt. Union had a splendid entertainment by combining two short pageants entitled "Memories in Song," and "The Star Garden," illustrated with living tableaux and appropriate songs, and the joys of Christmas throughout the year—interspersed with all the carols of the season by the young folks. An envelope as the young folks. An envelope containing a gift check from the members of the church was presented to the pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, and

everyone went home happy.

Some of our folks attended the Christmas service at Haugh's Church on Sunday evening, where the house was filled with people despite the falling snow, and a fine program given aided by the pastor, Rev. F. Fife.

From a good-will correspondence with a young girl in Hilversum, Holland, Esther Sentz has recently re-

ceived an interesting booklet descriptive of "Laren, a Saxon village in Holland, near Amsterdam." It describes the next town and surrounding country, its resources, the activities of its people, and gives views of the quaint old cottages and some fine modern homes. A Christmas greeting card was enclosed from Miss Lineke Van Der Ley.

Last Saturday we passed another approximation of the control of the

daughter, Frances, who celebrated her 14th. birthday. A delightful dinner was served, and a very enjoyable afternoon ws spent by all. The following were present: Misses Frances Represent: Misses Frances Represents Wary Anna McNair. Baumgardner, Mary Anna McNair, on the rock that has become so Phyllis Hahn, Betty Baumgardner, famous. There were 102 pilgrims to and Mrs. Ephraim Grimes, Mr. be sheltered and they began preparand Mrs. Edgar Lidey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, Mr. Wm. Deberry.

Miss Rachael V. Valentine spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Wilhide with Miss Margaret Wilhide Sunday with Miss Margaret Wilhide, vessel returned to England not one of those brave colonists went back. It gives one a thrill of awe and pride to

Tuesday evening and we are expect-ing a visit from Santa Claus tonight James Shealey is on the sick list, and he must still travel in sleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips, of Baltimore, were over night guests at the home of Edgar Phillips, wife and the specially the little tots and mily.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank, Emand good will to all.

# KEYSVILLE.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of T. C. Fox and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Coppersmith,

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and Mrs. John Ohler visited Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rocky Ridge, and Miss Margaret | Fox, Abbottstown. Mrs. Eli Fox is

Wilhide, of Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Annan Horner and daughter, Martha, of Washington; Mr.

Very ill at the present.

Those who spent Christmas Day with T. C. Fox and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox and daughter, Mrs. Ada Moore and Sallie Delaplane, Woodsboro; Mr. Glen Hahn, of Walkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and son, Clyde, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and children, Carmen, Charlotte and Karl; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, of Philadelphia, called at Mr. and Mrs. Fox's also.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Unton Austin and family

Upton Austin and family.

Mrs. Alice Albaugh who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs Robert Valentine has returned to the home of her son, John Albaugh, Un-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Charles Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kiser,

Miss Anna Martin and Miss Virginia There will be a special C. E. Candlelight Service, Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Lutheran Church. Charles Mehring butchered, Monday, seven hogs that weighed from 360 lbs to 583 pounds, at total of 2794½ lbs. And Mrs. Upton Mehring, on Thursday, butchered two hogs that weighed 403½ lbs. each. Sikhs. Thos C. Fox was head butcher.

#### HARNEY.

Miss Louella Snider, Gettysburg, visited with her uncle and aunt, Saml D. Snider and sister, Ruth, on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York; Charles Reck, of Manchester;

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert, Hagerstown, and Mrs. John Hesson, Harney, were visitors of J. Wm. Reck, wife and son, Robert, Christmas day. Holy Communion will be held in St Paul's Church, next Sabbath, 10:15; S. S., 9:30; also installation of church officers and officers of Sunday School

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk and son, Kenneth, spent Christmas with Preston Smith and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family were callers in the same home. Miss Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore, spent Tuesday and part of Wednesday

with her home folks here.
Miss Mildred Shriver, Harrisburg,

visited her parents, Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert, Hagerstown, were Christmas Day din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hes-

Mrs. Martin Myers called on Mrs. James B. Elder (her sister), on Xmas day, who has been bedfast for six weeks, but she found her slightly im-

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family, were entertained, last Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs Brown, Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridge-

port, entertained on Thursday at dinner the Rev. H. H. Schmidt and wife and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff. Mervin Eyler, Jr., University of Md., visited his parents over the Christmas holidays.

#### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Luther Sharetts spent Christmad Day with her niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe and the evening with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Devil-

biss, both of near Union Bridge.

Mrs. Bessie Mehring entertained
her niece, Miss Erma Dern, of Sykesville, to a Christmas dinner. Misses Miriam and Ruth Sweitzer,

are the latest victims of mumps.

Recent visitors at the Galt home were William Potter, of Washington; Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg; Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, and Albert Galt, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Albaugh and children, of Unionville, spent Christ-mas Day with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, and aunt, Mrs. Scott Koons. ing Mr. Thomas Otto, of Baltimore, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Otto. Miss Catharine Koons, of Taney-

town, spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Koons. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman, of Frederick, accompanied by his mother and brother, spent Christmas Day with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh, West-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, of Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins and daughters, spent Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins. Christmas eve snow is fast a falling and we are glad to see a white Christmas.

Wishing one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

# MANCHESTER.

"Christmas Eve and all is well" was well presented in the Lutheran A number of our people had out of

town guests over Christmas. A Christmas program was given at the meeting of the Manchester Lions Club. A talk on "Lessons from the Wise Men," Rev. John S. Hollen-Reading, Betty Hanson, "The Night before Christmas." 2 vocal quartets, Mrs. John Keck, Miss Birdie Hoffacker, Roswell Hoffacker, Roland Shaffer with Mrs. Shaffer as accompanist. 2 cornet solos by Wayne Strasaugh; 2 selections on the xylophone, Minnie Zumbrun and Helen Strevig. -22-

#### Ramie Industry Due to Be Big Florida Boost

Miami, Fla.—Successful development of processes for recovery of ramie fiber from its stalk, expected to add thousands of dollars to the wealth of Florida, has been announced here.

Charles R. Pierce, Miami lawyer, said two American mills reported experiments with spinning and weaving of yarns from fiber prepared by the new method were satisfactory.

Although used since prehistoric times, ramie has not been produced on a commercial basis because methods of extracting the fiber have been crude and costly. Long recognized as one of the strongest of all vegetable fibers, ramie has been used by the Chinese for centuries.

Pierce and his associates experimented for six and a half years to develop an economical process of recovering the fiber. Yarn spun from ramie has been successfully knitted by machinery, in addition to being woven, Pierce said.

"Ramie will not replace cotton, wool, silk or linen," he said. "It has a place all its own. It can be dyed with any dye that can be used for cotton or linen. Unlike other textiles, it does not shrink."

# Province of India

Ladakh is a Tibetan district of Kashmir, comprising the valley of the upper Indus, about 30,000 square miles in extent. It is one of the loftiest inhabited regions of the world, the valleys and plateaux ranging from 9,000 to 17,000 feet. Its capital is Leh. which has the most elevated observatory in Asia. The earliest notice of Ladakh is by a Chinese pilgrim in 400 A. D.; he found Buddhism flourishing there. It was a part of the Tibetan empire until about a century ago when it was captured by the

#### Baby Killdeer Are Slow

Growers; Have Long Legs Unlike most of our other birds, baby killdeer desert their nest just as soon as their down has fluffed out. They follow their parents about in search of food. From the very start, they find it them selves, depending upon the parents only to lead them to a good feedingspot. Whenever they get cold, they give a little cry, and the parents rush to them and huddle them under their wings to get warm. Small grasshoppers, crickets, weevils, cutworms, and

flies are all meat for the killdeer's diet. Growing up is a slow process for baby killder, notes a writer in the Detroit Free Press. There is no sudden change in their appearance, as there is in some birds. Gradually, their legs get longer, their ridiculous little tails lengthen and finally are pushed out altogether by the incoming juvenile tail feathers.

The downy covering of their bodies is replaced also, but not suddenly. It seems that they simply swell and expand and grow taller, much as young children do. Young killdeer are good swimmers from the start. Even though their toes are not webbed, they do not hesitate to swim across puddles or even little streams when they find the water too deep for wading.

Last feathers to develop are those which enable the killdeer to fly. By that time they are practically full grown and it is hard to tell them apart from the oldsters. As long as the flight feathers have not grown, the birds have to depend upon running and hiding to escape their enemies.

#### DIED.

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

AUDREY D. SAUBLE.

Aubrey D. Sauble, son of the late William and Mary Sauble, died at his home in Thurmont, Friday morning, at 11:30 o'clock after a year's illness, aged 45 years. Mr. Sauble for the past ten years was engaged in the green grocery business. He is survived by his wife who before marriage was Miss Ada Smith, and three children, Hasson, Zelda and Richard Sauble. A number of uncles and aunts

living in Carroll county also survive. Funeral services were held Monday morning, leaving the late home at 9:30 o'clock, with further services in Mt. Tabor Church, Rocky Ridge, at 10 o'clock. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

CRABBS—In Sad but Loving Memory of my little Grand-child, Audrey, who passed away, Aug. 2, 1935.

Our family circle has been broken A link gone from our chain But though we'er parted for awhile We know we'll meet again. Her loving Grand-mother and cousin, FREDA CRABBS.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of my dear husband and father, SAMUEL E. CLINGAN, who departed this life six months ago, Dec. 28, 1935.

How sadly I have counted the hours That measured these sorrowful months, Since thou, was't laid beneath a mantle of flowers, My husband, I loved so dear.

My dear husband, so near and dear, Life is said without you here; O think sometimes it cannot be, That I, thy loving face no more can see.

My dear husband rest, thy work is done You have gone to seek a home; Oh! what tears I've shed for you, To think my dear husband is gone.

Your picture I look at each day
And looking into your dear eyes they seem
to say
Don't grieve so hard for me dear wife,
For we will meet again some day. By his loving wife, BEULAH R. CLINGAN.

How sweet the name of father sounds, To us who feel so sad, To speak of friends upon this earth, Father was the best friend we had. He wore a crown of patience, Through the years he struggled on, Those hands that rest forever Are the hands that made our home. By his loving sons,

ROBERT, RAYMOND, SAMUEL. It was on one Friday morning, We shall never forget that day, When an Angel came and whispered, I must take your father away.

We often sit and think of you, And speake of how you died, To think we could not say "good-bye," Before you closed your eyes.

The world may change from year to year And friends from day to day, But never will the one we love, From memory fade away.

By his son, WALTER, WIFE & FAMILY.

Into sweet rest he has entered, No more to grieve or to weep; He is smiling upon us from heaven, Our dear father has fallen asleep. By his son, CHARLES AND WIFE. Time speeds on, six months have passed, Since death its gloom, its shadows east Within our home where all seemed bright, And took from us a shining light.

Nothing but memories we journey on Longing for a smile from a loved one gone None knows the depths of our deep regret, But we remember when others forget.

HARRY CLINGAN AND WIFE. Your face seems always before us, And your sweet smiles are too, You cannot come to us, dear father, But some day we will come to you.

We never shall forget him, While in this world we stay, We know that he will meet us, When God calls us away. By his son, DONALD AND WIFE.

I had a father who was kind and true When you met him he had a smile for you But now he has left me, I shall see him no He has gone to join the Angels, on that beautiful shore.

By his daughter, ETHEL & HUSBAND. Oh, we miss him, yes we miss him, When we see his vacant chair, ' And how sad the room without him, For there is no grandpa there. By his little GRAND-CHILDREN.

# CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us, during the illness and after the death of Mrs. Preston J. Smith; also for floral tributes, expressions of sympathy, and the use of automobiles.

HER HUSBAND & DAUGHTERS.

# U. S. TOPS WORLD IN SCHEDULED AIRWAYS

#### Transportation by Plane Is Spreading Rapidly.

Washington .- The recent trail-blazing flight from California to Guam via the Hawaiian, Midway and Wake islands would have been an unbelievable accomplishment a decade and a half ago. Today it is one more step toward the development of an industry which is busily spanning and linking continents and seas.

"For a decade after the Wright brothers made their first successful airplane flight in 1903, flights a few hundred miles and even less, were front page news," says the National Geographic society.

"In 1910 newspaper readers were amazed when they learned that Glenn Curtis had flown from Albany to New York city, 150 miles, in 2 hours and 51 minutes. They were astounded the following year, when Galbraith P. Rodgers flew from Sheepshead bay, New York, to the Pacific coast in 84 hoursa trip that in recent years has been made several times in less than 15 hours.

#### Born of Air Mail.

"While many passengers were carried in planes before the World war, it was not until after the war that regularly scheduled airplanes began to zoom over the airways of the United States and Europe.

"Commercial air service of today had its beginnings in the United States air mail. The first scheduled air mail flight from Washington to New York in 1918 was made by an army pilot in an army plane. In the latter part of that year the Post Office department provided its own pilots and planes and the Washington-New York route was flown daily until 1921. It was in 1920 that several lines were linked to form a coast to coast air mail route which touched Cleveland, Chicago, and Omaha.

"The first coast to coast route was flown only during daylight. Mail was dispatched by train during the night. In February, 1921, the first transcontinental day and night flight was made, the trip requiring 33 hours and 21 minutes. With the subsequent installation of radio facilities, airway lighting and high-speed planes, that time was cut nearly in half for scheduled

"The Post Office department relinquished the air mail to private contractors in 1926. Extensive passenger and express service on regularly scheduled planes, did not begin until that year. More than 5,700 passengers were carried on regularly scheduled planes in 1926. In 1927, nearly 9,000 were transported. Last year more than a half million passengers used scheduled airplanes. The planes used in the early days of the passenger and express service flew only from 90 to 100 miles per hour. Modern, streamlined planes with from one to four motors, and with all the comforts designers have been able to put into flying craft, have a cruising speed of from 150 to more than 200 miles per

# Spreading Network.

"During the time air-minded men in this country were spreading a network of airlines over this country. carving air fields out of farms, deserts, and mountain plateaus, and erecting beacons to guide the night planes. European countries, particularly Great Britain, France, Germany and the Netherlands were forming a network of air routes over Europe and linking their colonies by air.

"More miles of scheduled air routes are flown under the American flag than under any other national emblem. If all the world's air routes spanning continents and seas were merged into one route it would girdle the world at the Equator about nine times. Approximately 53,000 miles are flown by United States planes. They link every state in the Union and spread from its borders to Alaska, Canada, the West Indies and South America. France is the second largest operator of air lines with about 28,000 miles of air lines flown under the Tri-color. Germany has about 26,000, Russia about 25,000, Great Britain, 21,000, and

the Netherlands about 12,000 miles. "From comparatively short lines between the capitals of the continent in 1920, European air lines have been stretched to Africa, Asia, the East

Indies, Australia, and South America. "Scheduled air transports travel more than 50,000,000 miles annually in the United States."

#### North Borneo Headman Asks for Missionaries

Singapore, Straits Settlements .-Three Anglican priests from the Community of Resurection, Mirfield, Yorkshire, are undertaking experimental missionary work in Sarawak, the British-protected state in North Borneo. Recently the headmen of one village

asked the missionaries to come and convert them-a rare instance of such a request.

The bishop of Labuan and Sarawak states that village after village will become Christian if sufficient manpower and funds are available.

#### Australia in Lead in Proportion of Cinemas

Melbourne, Australia.-Australia, in

proportion to its population, has more cinemas than any other country. There are 1,286 for 6,630,000 people, or one for 5,287 persons. The United States has one for every 10,400, and the United Kingdom one for every 9,333.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Miss Mary Yingling, Pleasant Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons, on Sunday.

Miss Ida Sherman, of York, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Buf-fington, over Christmas.

Miss Jennie Galt was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J Ross Galt, at New Windsor, on Christmas Day.

The Taneytown Home-maker's Club will hold their meeting in the Fire-men's Building, Thursday afternoon

Possibly for the first time in a good many years-including Sundays-no daily papers were received in Taneytown on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rein Motter, son

George, are spending this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cline, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Clinton Wolf, children Paul and Mary, of Springfield, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Wolf's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. U. Grant Yingling. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Currens, near town, are spending some time wth their daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Stouffer, at York. The Mite Society and Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday night, Jan. 2, instead of Wednes-

day night, Jan. 1st. Thursday morning's temperatures have been variously reported at from zero in low places, to 5 and 6 degrees above, in town. More snow fell dur-

ing the night, but to no great depth. George W. Hess, near Harney, entertained the following Christmas guests, at breakfast: Elmer Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hess, Norman R. Hess, Edith, Hazel and Catherine Hess, and Hess Reed.

Mrs. Charles Bostian and son Alton, entertained on Christmas Day and Thursday: Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and two children, of Silver Springs, Md., and Miss Helen Bostian, R. N., of Baltimore.

The usual large number of Christ-

mas dinners were served, in Taneytown, to guests far and near. should we try to itemize a few, we would miss many, therefore we have made no effort to round them up. And this is true of visitors in general The heavy firing of stoves and furnaces, these cold days and nights, calls for extra care to be used, from

fuel door to chimned top. Bad chim-

neys, through attics and the floors, need very special attention; and when

draughts are open, they should be leeked after carefully, and not for-Mr and Mrs. David Hahn entertain-Mr and Mrs. David Hahn entertained the following guests at dinner on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dodrer, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodrer, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime, son Delmar; Miss Ruth Heffner and Charles Warehime, near Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hahn, sons Billy and Roland, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Erb, children, Margaret. Betty and David. near Margaret, Betty and David, near town; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons,

# Reindollar, of town.

Mrs. G. Lum Fleagle and Mrs. Laura

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all those who visited me and also those who sent me letters and cards,

while at the Hospital. MISS GRACE SHOEMAKER.

#### U. S. NOW HAS THIRD OF ALL WORLD GOLD

War Scare Sends Big Shipments to America.

London.-All of the world's stock of gold is worth more than \$25,000,000,-000, yet it all could be stored in a room 50 feet long, 30 feet wide and 20 feet high.

The exact value of the earth's gold

hoard is \$25,315,375,000, new British

figures show. It consists of 695,200,-000 ounces. The United States held nearly a third of all the gold in the world, or \$7,000,000,000, British estimates indicate, before the export of gold from Europe to there was started anew by

the present war scare. This, it is stated here, represents a billion dollars more gold than America held a year ago. Most of it has come from France and Holland, it is claimed.

France, however, still has \$5,000,-000,000 worth of gold. Britain's stock of the yellow metal is put at \$1,589,-000,000.

One feature of world gold production has been the new eminence of Russia as a source of the precious

From a minor position, Russia has risen to a point second only to South Africa, with an output of 4,224,000 ounces.

South Africa produced 10,480,000 ounces in 1934. Canada comes third with an output of 2,970,000 ounces.

The United States, once first, now ranks fourth with 2,586,000 ounces. One result of the demand for gold has been to change India from a hoarder into a producer. Last year

India produced 321,000 ounces. London prophets and wise men in the financial district are predicting a tremendous boom in gold. Never before has the yellow metal been worth so much.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

aired in all cases.

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

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

WANTED.-Cows and Bulls and Hogs.—Call J. P. King, Westminster Md., Phone 436 W.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-20-tf STAR DUST, something new. Pre-

vents steaming and sweating of eye glasses. Stops frosting of wind-shields. Price 25c and 50c.—At Mc-Kinney's.

LOST—A Yellow Leather Case with two Keys. Reward to finder.—Rev. Guy P. Bready.

WOOD FOR SALE .- Hickory and Oak, stove length. Oak \$5.50 a Cord, Hickory Wood, \$6.25 Cord delivered. —Curtis Glass, Taneytown, Phone 67.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY Bull, with papers, for sale by Jesse F. Eyler, near Trevanion. 12-2' 12-27-2t

COMING!—To the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, Md., January 3, at 7:30 P. M., Happy Johnny and Handsome Bob with an amateur contest for local entertainers. Popular judging. Prizes will be given, also door prizes.

12-20-3t Popular admission price.

PIANOS! PIANOS!-Wagner \$19; Nelson \$35; Gulbransen \$50; New Baby Grands \$199; Knabe & Stieffs, \$25 up. Coin Phonographs Cheap or Percentage.—The New 24 Record Music Wonder Aristocrat Gets The Nickles.—Cramer & Stephens, at the Barbara Fritchie Shoppe, Frederick,

FOR SALE-Property in Harney 5room Dwelling and all necessary out-buildings, with 7 acres of land. Will sell on instalment plan. Pay same as rent—or all cash. Apply to Murray O. Fuss, Harney, Md. 12-6-4t

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taney-Write, Phone, or see Jere J. 5-10-35

# RICH GOLD STRIKES STIR ALASKAN RUSH

#### Planes Found Necessary to Penetrate Wilds.

Cordova, Alaska.-Reports of rich free gold discoveries in what is known as the Bremner and Nabesna districts, lying northeast of Cordova, were confirmed by an investigator who made a trip into the region 60 miles from the Copper River & Northwestern railroad.

Expressing belief that the Bremner district produced more real gold discoveries last summer than any section of Alaska, he cited the Chick Nelson discovery on Forgotten creek as one of the best looking hard rock properties he had ever seen. Contain Rich Ore.

Five veins running eight to fifty inches in width contain free gold ore

running up to \$6 a pound. The second rich find was made by John Letendre on Golconda creek. The ore is comparable in richness with

that of Nelson's find. In the Nelson discovery pannings with an eight-inch frypan were taken of the gouge alongside the vein and gave \$1 to the pan.

In the Nabesna mine a core drill sent in at the 250-foot level on a vein explored to a depth of 650 feet cut eight feet of ore which gave samples of \$12,000 to the ton, but which showed an average sampling \$200 to \$300 per ton.

Rely on Airplane.

The report has had the effect of creating a mild stampede, although the district is difficult to reach, it being necessary for stampeders to travel by dogteam in winter and lay up until the thaw in spring, relying upon airplane travel to emerge in summer when streams are swollen.

As yet no trails have been blazed into the region.

In anticipation of being compelled to rely upon airplane transportation until a road is built into the new bonanza district, two large hangars are being constructed in Cordova. Four planes have been based at the airport and others are expected to be added.

# Earliest Bible Mss.

Found in Rubbish

London.-What was described officially as the oldest manuscript of any part of the Bible in any language was found in an old collection of papyri in the Ryland library at Manchester.

It consists of part of the Greek manuscript of the Gospel of St. John, written 200 years before the Codex Sinaiticus. The document was lost for centuries in a rubbish heap of Egyptian material in the

"It probably was written before the ink of the original dried in the early part of the Second century", said Dr. Henry Guppy, librarian, "or even in the last part of the First century. Hitherto scholars thought St. John's Gospel was one of the last written."

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at

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

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M., Election of officers; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Annual congregational meeting and election of Elders and Deacons immediately after the morning service. C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 10:15.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.
Mt. Union—S. S., at 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., 7:00.
St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Special Missionary program; Worship and sermon at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 P. M.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 6:30 P. M.; Worship and sermon, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, at 10:00, "The Land of Beginning Again." Catechise, Saturday, Dec. 28, at 10 A. M., at the home of Henry

Manchester-S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:00 marks the beginning of the observance of Week of Prayer by Manchester Churches; sermon by Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, (Lutheran). Special music by male chorus of Snydersburg church.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship with observance of the Lord's Supper at 10:30 The offering at this time will be re-ceived for the Orphanage and Home

at Quincy, Pa.
Millers—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C.
E. Service, at 10:30. The Aid Society
will meet on Friday evening, 27th., at
the home of L. M. Miller. A WPA school of music has been instituted and is now in progress each Mondey evening at the Miller Church. All adults of the community are invited to attend.

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E. service at 7 P. M., and Worship with sermon at 7:45. The annual union service in observance of the Week of Prayer will begin in the Lutheran Church, Manchester on the evening of the 29th. and continue with service each night with a different speaker each night, closing on the following Sunday night when Rev. Lawrence Little, D. D., will speak. Dr. Little is head of the department of Religious Education at W. M. Col-

ge. The community Leadership Train-School will open on the follo Wednesday night at Manchester and continue for sixe successive Wednes-day nights. See your pastor for par-

# Beetle Hordes Spread

Ravages in Five States

Philadelphia.—The annual invading hordes of Japanese beetles have retired after their nineteenth season, leaving a path of destruction through plant and tree life in five eastern

While the beetle retires, leaving nibbled roses, threadbare hollyhocks, and trees shorn of their foliage and fruit, his enemy-the entomologist-is working for his destruction in research laboratories throughout the infested

This year, the insects spread over a larger area than in 1934, according to Dr. I. M. Hawley, senior entomologist in charge of the biological department of the Japanese beetle research

laboratories at Moorestown, N. J. Northern New Jersey, northeastern Maryland, northern Delaware, and the southern tip of New York were the scenes of new invasions as the hordes spread westward in Pennsylvania as

far as Lancaster. Each year, they usually travel from five to ten miles further than the preceding year, but their 1935 advance

exceeded the ten-mile limit. Although he could not give a complete explanation for this new advance, Doctor Hawley said that there had been isolated colonies of the beetles in many areas and these probably had spread out to meet their kind in the

#### Aged Homesteaders to Seek New Land

Eastend, Sask.-Years mean nothing to Tom Otis and Knut Svennes when they decide to find a new

Otis, who is seventy, and Svennes, who is ninety, are leaving this little southern Saskatchewan town to go homesteading on newly opened northern land near Medstead, Sisk. Finding that farming does not

pay in the southern part of the province, the two elderly pioneers are packing up their belongings and will start out on a 400-mile trek to the north in an old-time covered wagon, drawn by a team of horses.

# **ECONOMIC CHANGES** HIT CHINESE PORT

#### Demand for Products in Foreign Markets Drop Off.

Washington.-The treaty port of Swatow, in southeast China, came to the world's attention recently as the scene of serious Chino-Japanese disputes over customs duties on rice. Chinese ships entering the port had to pass down a receiving line of Japanese warships, and Chinese troops dug miles of trenches near the city as Japanese marines threatened to land.

"Although Swatow is one of China's most important ports, circumstances seem to have conspired in recent years to reduce its usually brisk trade," says the National Geographic society. "Lessened demand for its products in foreign markets, especially in Siam and the Straits Settlements, have caused a diminution of the city's exports; and heavy local taxation, together with boycotts, has affected its imports.

"Swatow residents have learned to economize by using Chinese-made matches and hosiery instead of foreign ones, artificial woolen yarn instead of the genuine. locally-distilled oil instead of imported kerosene, cheap dried and salted fish in place of the more expensive sharks' fins and cuttle-fish.

#### Destitute Coolies Return.

"A large part of Swatow's former purchasing power was due to money sent home by immigrant coolies working in Siam, in the Straits Settlements, and in the tin mines of Netherland India. At present this source of wealth is failing as hundreds of coolies, destitute and unable to find work elsewhere, are pouring back into Swatow.

"An added burden to Swatow's commercial difficulties is the frequent presence of bandits in agricultural regions of the hinterland. Parts of the Kwangtung province, for which Swatow is an important distribution center, are harried by them.

"Europeans made a poor first-impression on Swatow. Early European traders kidnaped so many coolies from there to be laborers in other countries that Chinese hatred of foreigners raged in the port. Even for several years after the treaty of 1858, which made Swatow a treaty port, foreigners were not welcome in the city. This feeling has largely been changed and today Chinese, European, and American homes and offices are side by side.

"Not only has the port had troubles commercially, but it has even had difficulties geographically. Situated on low alluvial plains at the mouth of the Han river, it had occasionally been flooded by inadequately controlled tributary streams. After a survey in 1921, dikes were built which give the city better protection.

"Calamities which Swatow anticipates annually are typhoons, which frequently rage between August and October. Situated at the southern end of the strait between the China coast and Taiwan, and less protected from the sea than many other Chinese ports, Swatow is at full mercy of the typhoons. As soon as a typhoon approaches within 100 miles of the city two guns are fired from its signal station every five minutes night and day. In August, 1922, an unusually severe typhoon and tidal wave greatly damaged the port's shipping and property.

But Climate Is O. K. "One thing, however, Swatow does not have to worry about is its climate. It is ranked as the healthiest port in China by some authorities. Cholera is noticeably absent. During the hot summer season, the heat is alleviated by cool sea breezbes, while the winters are bracing. The city had an insufficient water supply until 1914, when a

modern water system was installed. "Swatow originated as a small fishing village. Its name probably was derived from swa, (a wicker basket for catching fish) and tow, (head). Today, a large percentage of the people in and near the port engage in fishing. They catch flying fish, sea breams and other varieties, and many of the fish peddlers carry their wares in baskets on their heads.

"Swatow's population was about 178-, 636 in 1931. Most of the city's residents are Chinese merchants, farmers or fishermen, but there are also several hundred foreigners engaged in trade. These are mostly Japanese, English, German, American, French and Portu-

"The city's modern improvements include waterworks, a new telephone system, electric lights, a sugar refinery, and mills for expressing oil from pea-

# Freak Laws Unrepealed

on British Statute Books London .- A recent freak court case at Hastings caused lawyers to search the statute books and remind Britons that curious laws remain unrepealed and could send anyone to jail.

Still illegal in Britain are: Smoking a cigarette in the street. Sunday radio broadcasting. Christmas dinner of more than three courses.

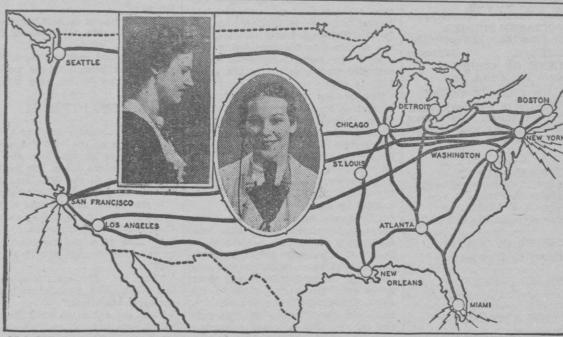
Making a mince pie, "an abominable and idolatrous thing." Playing billiards on Sunday.

It is possible, according to the old laws, for anyone to be jailed for inducing another person to drink more liquor than would be good for him.

# Bi-Lingual Baby

Omoha.-Latest candidate for child prodigy is seventeen-month-old Carolyn Kutler, who has a stock of 200 words. In addition to speaking English, Carolyn also chats with her grandmother in Jewish.

# THEY GET YOUR NUMBERS



Mabel C. Reid, left, and Mary A. Bond, long distance operators, and the major long distance telephone routes serving the United States. From New York, Miami and San Francisco are shown radio circuits extending to other countries of the world.

service prevails on the greater number of the 400 daily long distance calls now being made across the continent. The average time new required to complete a call is generally less than two minutes, while in 1926 about twenty-five minutes was necessary for such a connection.

Transcontinental telephone service was inaugurated twenty years ago in impressive ceremonies of talking between Washington and New York, and San Francisco. President Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, and the late Thomas A. Watson, who assisted in

communication, took part.

So rapid has been the increase in the use of this transcontinental telephone service that four direct circuits are now operated between the East and West-two between New York and Los Angeles and two to San Francisco. Not only this, but the original transcontinental telephone line has been supplemented by four additional

Requirements for telephone service over the various routes have increased until today, according to the Bell Telephone Quarterly, there are more than 100 through long distance telephone circuits across the western states

Seldova, Alaska.—Gold mining or

They started their fishing vessel for

Red river beaches on Kodiak island

to share in placer workings. En route

they encountered a storm, and while

waiting for it to blow over they tried

their luck at fishing. They caught a

Too busy fishing, they struck a sil-

ver pay streak instead of gold mining.

As a result theirs was the heaviest

catch of the season, netting them more

on Those Who Misspell

Fremont, Ohio.-The complaint of

employers and college professors that

modern high school graduates can't

spell has brought results from Prin-

cipal A. C. Stokes of Ross high school.

His students misspelled so many words

that he ordered all to have one or two

to Be 160 Years of Age

Bombay.—The title of the world's

oldest woman is claimed by an Indian

woman living in the remote village of

East India. She is one hundred and

sixty years old, she says. Although

somewhat bent, the old lady is still

Bir Ramchandrapur, Orissa, North-

Woman in India Claims

20-minute lessons a week.

heavy load of sockeye salmon.

Principal Cracks Down

than \$4,000.

fishing? E. Erickson and R. I. Mitby

decided to quit fishing for mining.

Salmon Fishing Beats

routes.

Almost instantaneous telephone | the early development of telephone | which connect with the New York-Chicago cable for transcontinental

service. The first successful coast-to-coast telephone circuit marked a very significant stage in a long struggle to extend the distance over which telephone communication could be conducted-a struggle which began with the twomile line between Boston and Cambridge in 1876 and which, in 1911, had advanced to the 2,200-mile line between New York and Denver. The opening of service between New York and Chicago in 1892 and between New York and Omaha in 1897 had been momentous events in this westward

march of the long distance telephone.

#### Wild Horses of Nevada Doomed for Slaughter

Tonopah, Nev .- Thousands of wild horses that roam the southern Nevada deserts are being rounded up for slaughtering and conversion into fer-

The great number of horses now running wild on the ranges is indirectly blamed upon the automobile.

Old-timers explained that because ranchers and cattlemen through the use of motor vehicles had less and less use for their horses the animals were turned loose on the range to forage

for themselves. These wild animals multiplied until they became a real menace to live stock growers by depleting the ranges of feed needed for the cattle, especially during the last few years when

there has been little rain. During the last few years thousands of wild horses have been captured and shipped to Pacific coast slaughter houses. The plan of capture is novel. A high and tight fence is built around water holes, all of the gates being closed except one. Forced by thirst to enter the open gate, the horses are locked in as they enter. Then they are at the mercy of cowboys with lariats.

The live-stock growers have a double purpose in the roundup. They receive a fair price for the animals, more than enough to pay for the expenses of the roundup, and at the same time save the ranges for their cattle.

# Huron National Forest Is

Open to Archery Hunters East Tawas, Mich.—Huron National forest promises to be a mecca for bow and arrow hunters from now on. Announcement that the establishment of refuge has received the necessary approval of Regional Forester Tinker was made recently by Warren T. Murphy, supervisor of the Huron forest.

All firearms will be excluded from the approximately 6.500 acres com-

the approximately 6,500 acres comprising this forest unit, but bow and arrow hunters may hunt deer and rabbits during the respective open seasons on these animals.

The Huron National forest is located on the south bank of the famous Au Sable river. It is easily accessible by many roads, and offers good camping facilities at three forest service camp grounds.

# Tilt of Head Termed

Index to Personality Torono.-The truest indication of disposition, intelligence and kindliness or ferocity in an individual can be found in the tilt of the head, Dr. F. P.

Millard of Toronto told members of

the Ontario Academy of Osteopathy.

If a man has a backward tilt to his head, a set jaw, and wears a size seven and one-half hat it means he is a very war-like individual, Doctor Millard said. It may also mean, he added, the man has a partially dislocated cervical vertebrae, resulting from a fall or other accident.

#### Sailor's Message Found in Herring

Berlin.-On opening a herring that she had bought, a woman at Schocow, found a tiny bottle inside it. And inside that she found a strip of paper. On it the sailor of a fishing trawler "somewhere at sea" asked to be informed who had found his message, as he would like to know where one of the herrings he had caught had been eaten. Now he knows.

#### U. S. Prohibits Camera Gold Mining for Profits

# Shots in Mail Rooms

Washington.—Elaborate preparations of gangsters for a supposed post office robbery have led to a ban on photographs of post office workrooms, the

Post Office department has announced. Five men recently requested officials of a second-class post office where large sums of money are handled for permission to photograph the workoom. The men said they were permitted to photograph four out of five offices they visited.

Later the five were arrested by police and identified as members of a well-known gang. Post office authorities, in issuing the warning, said that "no doubt they intended to burglarize the post office when conditions were such that they were sure they could obtain a large sum of money.'

# Plague of Russian Rats

Menaces Public Health Bucharest.—Bucharest is in search of a Pied Piper to put an end to the rat plague which is gravely threatening the public health of the city. Packs from Russia and have now invaded Rumania, including the capital. The ministry of public health has taken measures to destroy the pests, but the results have been nil. At night pedestrians walking on Calea Victoriel, Bucharest's main thoroughfare and the street on which is situated the royal palace, experience the unpleasant sensation of tripping over rats

which cross their way in thick brown

# this area as a bow and arrow hunting



very active.



Fancy Alaskan RED SALMON, tall 1-lb. can 18c Choice Hand Picked PEA BEANS, 4 lbs. 11c

Red Ripe-Solid Pack TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 cans 23c Beads Of Soap SUPER SUDS, lg. pkg. 15c; 2 reg. size pkg. 15c

Let the twins do your work GOLD DUST, lge pkg 17c Sunsweet the tenderized PRUNES, 1-lb Can 9c; 2 lb Can 15c Libby's Quality CORNED BEEF or ROAST BEEF, 2 cans 31c

For better egg production feed your flock Daily Egg Feeds, SCRATCH FEED, 100 lb bag \$1.79; 25- lb bag 50c LAYING MASH, 100 lb bag \$2.29; 25-lb bag 63c Tasty Economical—Good for you FILLETS of BOSTON BLUEFISH Very specially priced lb 10c; don't miss this value

For the celebration you'll need YUKON CLUB—Pure Fruit Flavored BEVERAGES, Ginger Ale and Sparkling Water 3 full quart bottles contents 25c

Encore Spanish OLIVES Stuffed 41/4 oz jar 21c; plain 31/4 oz jar 13c Sparkle DESSERTS your choice pkg 5c LANG'S ASST. PICKLES, reg. jar 10c DOMESTIC SARDINES, 3 cans 17c

> BLUE PETER SARDINES, can 10c SWEET CIDER, ½ gal. jar 23c R. & R. BONED CHICKEN, reg can 47c

GIBB'S BEANS, can 4c IONA MACARONI, pkg 5c IONA PREP. SPAGHETTI, can 5c RICH CREAMY CHEESE, lb 25c

ECONOMY TWIN BREAD, Double loaf 10c

Garden Fresh Produce!—Sweet Juicy—Priced According to size FLORIDA ORANGES, doz 29c and 39c Sweet Juicy-Priced According to size TANGERINES, doz 19c and 25c Juicy Florida GRAPE FRUIT, lge size 2 for 15c WINESAP APPLES, 4 lbs 19c EMPEROR GRAPES, 2 lbs 25c TEXAS SPINACH, 2 lbs 17c

SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs 10c CELERY 2 Bunches, Stalks 19c; 2 Bunches, Hearts 23c

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms. February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE.

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# TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin. NOTARIES.

W-, F. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John H. Shirk.

## TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, E. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F.. Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost fer one year, only \$1.50.

Hawaiian Volcanic Gardens Perhaps the most unique park under the American flag is the Hawaii National park. It was created by act of congress in 1916 and comprises 245 square miles on the islands of Hawaii and Maui. The section on the "big island," as Hawaii is called, embraces Kilauea crater, a lake of molten lava, and another crater on Mauna Loa. Mauna Loa, which erupts about once each four years, is the world's largest active volcanic mountain mass. During the last century it has poured out more lava than any other volcano on the globe. Uncle Sam's unique park also contains gorgeous tropical vege-

tation.

St. Peter's Cathedral

World's Largest Church The average church might possibly accommodate 1,000 persons; St. Peter's, Rome, has a holding capacity of 54,-000. This magnificent cathedral, the largest in the world, cost approximately £10,000,000 to build, including all the additions in the Seventeenth cen-The main construction work extended over a period of 176 years,

The present church, says Tit-Bits Magazine, stands on the site where Caius Caligula built a circus in the First century; it was used by Nero for spectacles, including the martyrdom of the Christians. The exact snot on which St. Peter was crucified has been preserved throughout the centuries and in the cathedral today is marked by an altar.

The simple sanctuary of St. Peter gave place under Constantine the Great to a magnificent basilica in A. D. 323. Twelve years later the church had decayed so much that a plan was conceived to level the old and erect a new one. The original plans for the new building were drawn by Bramante, and later modified by Michelangelo and others. The following are measurements of the cathedral as it now stands: Nave, 151 feet; width at entrance, 90 feet; length of transept, 451 feet; entire length of basilica, including vestibule, 693 feet; height from pavement of church to summit of cross on lantern, 434 feet; surface area, 163,182 square feet.

#### Boxer Good Watch Dog,

Approaching Dane in Size The Boxer is another "made in Germany" dog. Like the Dobermann Pinscher, the German Shepherd and the Reissen Schnauzer, the Boxer was bred and developed as a police dog and watch dog, says a writer in the Washington Star.

With his heavy, powerful body, approaching in size that of the Great Dane, and his bulldoglike head, he is a tough-looking customer.

His ancestry, the bulldog and the bull terrier, would indicate that he could be depended on in a fight. But the same ancestry is good indication, too, that he is a loving faithful guardian for his master and his friends.

In color, the Boxer generally is fawn or brindle. His body is compact, powerful and yet graceful in outline. His legs are straight and strong looking. His feet are catlike. His head is square, with domed skull and strong muzzle. He does not have as much lay back as the bulldog, but his muzzle is shorter than that of the bull terrier. His ears are erect.

Swimming Bladder in Fish A swimming bladder is an air bladder or sac which branches out from the intestine of the embryo fish. From the lower to the higher orders of fishes the nature and function of this air bladder vary considerably. In general, it is believed to serve a hydrostatic function in the lower orders and a respiratory function in the higher. Generally it is single, or unpaired in form



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(Continued from last week.) "If he could," repeated Kentucky. He turned his horse toward the Bar Hook with a savage twist of the bit. Jean cried out, "Where are you go-

"I'm going to hang me the man that killed Old Ironsides."

"Kentucky, wait!" She booted her horse against his and caught his arm in both hands, "Kentucky, if it weren't for me you'd never have been in this. This isn't your fight-it's never been your fight. It's mine and my father's. You're not tied into it as we are. You-" "I'm tied into it now."

"No, no! Take your horse and ride out. Take-"

"I'll go," he told her, "when I've done this job of work." She stared at him, her mouth twist-

ed and quivering. "Kentucky, if there's anything in the world that I can do or

He said, "I'm going to clear this thing if it splits the rimrock wide open."

"Then-then, Kentucky, can't we work it out together? If anybody in the world can make my father see reason, I can. I'll help you in every way I can, if only-"

"Ask yourself," he said, "if you've ever helped me yet? Ask yourself if you've ever told me anything, or allowed me to find out anything for myself if you could prevent it? Not two minutes ago you lied to me about the rifle!"

She said, "Just the same, you're the only one I've looked to for-"

His face was like the gray rock. "I'm just what you said I was a few

minutes ago: an outsider here-an outsider to your father, and an outsider to you. I don't blame you for protecting your father. But I can tell you that if you had trusted me even so

Her head went up, and her face was white as doeskin. "Why should I trust

"Why should you?" he repeated. He yanked his horse into the trail, and this time she did not stop him.

#### CHAPTER XI

Kentucky Jones came into the Bar Hook layout on the dead run, dropped off his horse at the door and went pushing into the house. He made his way straight to the little crank-sided wall telephone, and belled Waterman. It was one of the deputies who, aft-

er a prolonged delay, finally answered from Sheriff Hopper's office. "Talking from the Bar Hook," Kentucky said. "Has Sheriff Hopper left

"Yeah, he left about three minutes ago. Wait, now! Yeah, there goes his

car by, in the street." "Run out and catch him," Kentucky yelled into the phone. "Shout your

lungs out—but stop him!" Over the line came the rattle of a dropped receiver.

There followed a protracted wait. It seemed to Kentucky Jones that an hour passed while he stood at the telephone waiting for the deputy to return. But the wire opened again at last, and it was not the deputy who came back to the phone.

"This is Floyd Hopper speaking," said the small voice from Waterman. "Who's that?"

"This is Kentucky Jones at the Bar Hook." "Oh, yeah? What the h-1 do you

want?" "I've found out something. Do as I say and you'll have your man in six

"Why the devil should I do like you

say?" came Hopper's voice, sourly. "I'll give you proof," said Kentucky. "If I'm wrong you can tell me to go to h-l. All I ask is that you test it for yourself."

"And when is all this going to be?" said the sheriff.

"Right now," said Kentucky. "You can shake down the proof of what I know in less than five minutes from right where you sit."

There was a long pause at the other end of the wire. Kentucky was almost ready to jiggle the hook, to see if the connection had been broken. "What is it you want, Jones?" came Hopper's

"Have you got the bullets that killed Zack Sanders?" Kentucky said. "Of course I've got 'em!"

"And you've got the gun that was found in Sanders' hand." "Well?"

"Take the bullets that killed Sanders and compare them with the gun that was in Zack Sanders' hand when he was found dead. You'll find that Zack Sanders was killed with the gun that was found in his own hand."

An instant's pause was followed by an oath that scorched the wires. Jones, you fool with me-by G-d, I'll learn you to fool with me!"

"All I say is look at 'em! It won't cost you the time it took me to get you on the telephone. I'm giving you your chance to get the man that killed Mason. You can do what you want to

"I suppose," came Hupper's voice, "you figure Zack Sanders committed

"Take a look," Kentucky repeated. "Fire a bullet from Zack's gun and match it against those he was killed with. If I'm right call me back, and I'll give you the lay. Otherwise, you can go lamming around here blind until it's too late-it's all one to me." Kentucky Jones smashed the receiver onto the hook.

He turned to find Campo Ragiand

standing in the doorway. Kentucky Jones leaned against the wall. He crossed his legs, and rolled a cigarette; and the two looked at each other. Campo seemed almost literally to have increased in stature since Kentucky Jones had seen him last. His long bowed legs set him high up in the world; it was the lean breadth of his shoulders and a stooping carriage which prevented him from appearing to be as big a man as he was. And his big head, made to appear more massive by the broad receding sweep of forehead which his thinning hair had left, helped to detract from his appearance of height. But the indeterminate stoop of Campo's carriage was now gone; and as he stood with his big freckle-blotched hands holding the side of the doerway he made the doorway look small. Kentucky saw that he was armed.

Campo said slowly: "Think you can head it off, do you?"

"Maybe I do," Kentucky answered. "I heard what you said over the phone just now." Campo's voice was lowered: but he sounded as if he had accused Kentucky of misbranding a

"I knew you were listening. I heard you come in." "I suppose," said Campo, "you've got

more guts than any man on the face of this rocky up-ended earth!" "Maybe I have," said Kentucky. 'Maybe if I didn't have I wouldn't be

here now." "And you'd be better off," Campo told him.

Nobody could have said exactly when Kentucky's face had changed; but anyone looking at him now would have seen that he had small ugly eyes, and that the broken line of his nose was made uglier by the crooked line of his mouth, from one corner of which his tion.

cigarette now trailed.

He stood relaxed, motionless; he might have been carved there except for the tenuous blue thread of smoke from his cigarette, rising in a wavering, swaying line before his face.

"I've heard tell that the West is dead," he said. "And I always thought; that was funny, with the lands still here, and the cattle, and the riders working in the saddle like they always worked. But when the owner of a brand sets to working in the dark, and shoves one of his own riders into the noose because he's afraid to face out the music himself-I guess the West is gone, all right."

Campo faced him in silence for a little while, and the blood came up into his head, darkening his wind-reddened face. "Before a man can clean a range," he said, his voice low, "he must first clean his own outfit."

"So you think," said Kentucky, "you can convict me of killing John Mason? Campo snapped at him, "Who told

"I've been taken for a fool here," said Kentucky. "I expect maybe a fool is what I am, for I've let myself be used as a fool. But I'm not a blind man, and you should have allowed for that. So you think you can make it stick, do you?" He did not miss the flick of Campo's eyes as they dropped for an instant to Kentucky's holstered

"What I can make stick and what won't stick," Campo said, "I don't pretend like I know. I only know what I'm convinced of in my own mind."

"As, for instance?" "As, for instance," repeated Campo, his eyes red and steady on Kentucky's face, "that you like to ruined us all when you shot John Mason down."

They looked at each other for a moment more, then Kentucky Jones moved his hands to the buckle of his belt. He saw the quick start of Campo Ragland's right hand toward his holster; but Kentucky only loosed his belt and tossed it aside.

"You needn't fret yourself," said Kentucky. "You're never going to get a gunfight out of me, Campo."

Campo said, "I expect not. But if you're holding off because you're gone on my girl, you can pick your gun belt up again. Because no d-n sneaking killer is fit to so much as walk where her shadow's been."

In the little pause Kentucky heard the outer door of the kitchen open and close, and knew that Jean had come. "Maybe you're right," he said. "Maybe I couldn't ever bring myself to gun you, because of the reason you've named. Maybe, if it wasn't for just that one thing, you'd have been talking for your life, Campo, these many days

Campo Ragland's voice rose hard and tight. "If you think you can-He checked himself.

"I don't think about what I could have done, because that's past. But I'm asking myself why you don't sing mighty small."

"What's the meaning of that?" Ragland snarled.

"I'll give you just one little pointer as to what's the meaning of that. Where's the rifle that killed John Mason? You don't know. But I know! And I could lay hands on it now."

The rounded receding sweep of Campo's forehead was marked with tortuous distended veins that stood out in bold relief in the unfavorable slant of the light.

"Bring it out then," Campo cried out. "If you think I'm afraid to have that rifle brought out-"

"No," said Kentucky. "It isn't me that you're afraid of. It wasn't that, that sent you prowling around in the dark trying to find a way to deliver up another man. It's the man that's swamping your range, while you sit by and watch your riders go out and get shot."

"If you mean I'm afraid of Bob Elliot," said Campo, "you lie, and I put it to your face. And when it comes to you-come out with what you've got, and all you've got! I'd rather be dead than think you held back from it for the sake of-for the reason you're trying to make me think."

"Put that reason out of your head," said Kentucky. "When this thing's over I'm going to turn my back on the batch

of you, and move en.' "No," said Campo, his voice very deep and strong, but shaken with a repressed turbulence, "you'll never be moving on." He came into the room and stood close in front of Kentucky, red-eyed as a roused bear. "Not any more," he said. "You hear me? I've found out what you supposed nobody would ever find out. I found out that you had mere reason to kill Mason than any living man!"

"And I'll make it easy for you," said Kentucky. "I'll admit it." Ragland stared at him a moment,

thunder-struck. "You-you-what?" Suddenly Kentucky laughed in his face, silently, with an ugly twist of the mouth. "You're a fool, Campo," he said.

Campo Ragland blew up. "I've stood enough," he shouted, his voice rising in a shuddering gust. He snatched up Kentucky's gun belt and tried to thrust it into his hands. "Take your gun belt, and I'll give you the break! Take it and draw!"

"And if I don't?" said Kentucky. "Then I'll see you crack your neck at the end of a rope!"

There was a small sound behind Campo Ragland, voiced inarticulately, like a word that had twied to make itself heard and could not. Looking past Campo, Kentucky saw that Jean was standing there, in the doorway where

her father had stood. Her words broke throatily, jerked and twisted, forcing their way out against an all but overmastering emo-

Yet they carried no inflection of appeal, but instead were bitter with an

insupportable conviction. "No! No, no, no! You'll never do that!"

Campo Ragland whirled. "I'll never what?" he demanded in a strange taut voice, like the ring of overdrawn wire. The room in which they stood was shadowy, and the doorway was bright with light, so that they saw her in gray silhouette, with only the red-gold backlight upon her hair to give her figure color; and the shadows half concealed the quiver of her lips, the pallor of her face. But shadow could not hide the tormented intensity of her

"You-you'll never deliver up Kentucky Jones!"

Campo's voice rose to a thunder. 'And why will I not?"

"Because—when you do—I'll tell them all the-the truth!" Her father's face went empty as he stared at his daughter, as if faced by



"I'll Never What?"

an enormity too great for him to comprehend. For a moment he wavered as if his mind refused comprehension, like a horse refusing a jump. "What truth?" he managed to get out at last.

What are you talking-Jean's voice broke, all but hysterical, cut him down. "You-you know-what truth! If I tell what I know, it's you hat'll be hooked for the murder of

Mason !" Watching Campo, Kentucky saw the boss of the Bar Hook fold up. All the strength and aggression went out of his wide lean shoulders, and a ragged palsy came into his hands. "Why, Jean

" he faltered; "why-Jean-Jean-" His daughter stood rigid, shoulders up, and arms stiff at her sides, her eyes wide with the glazed brilliance of frozen waterholes as she watched her father. Then her breath caught in her throat, and she began to sob brokenly: and her face streamed with the tears that had been held back for so long.

"Child, child," said Kentucky softly, "you didn't need to do that!"

Jean cried out, "Don't talk to me! Don't-

The telephone ripped the quiet apart with a whirring clamor.

Kentucky stepped to the phone and "Who's that?" came the small voice

over the wire. "Kentucky Jones, at the Bar Hook." "This is Floyd Hopper. Kentucky, you sure got me up in the air. There ain't any question about it-Sanders was killed with the gun that was found

in his hand!" "Well?" "It's your move, Kentucky. By 6-d, it sure is time this thing was cleared up! What goes on here, man? Put a

name to it!" Jean said in a strangled sort of voice, "Is that the sheriff?" "Just a minute, Hopper," Kentucky

said, and turned to Jean. "What-what are you going to do?" "What can I do? Your father has stampeded us all. If I'd had another week I could have gentled this thing. but now the whole works has blown up under us. All we can do is try to ride it through to a finish, now!" He turned back to the phone. "Are you there, Hopper?"

"Yes, I'm here." "Go get Ted Baylor. Arrest him if you have to, but get him. Give a deputy the job of keeping hold of him, and don't let him out of your sight until this thing is cleared up F'

"I've already got Ted Baylor," came the sheriff's voice from Waterman. "I had that from Campo before you called. What's the matter with you fellers out there?"

For a moment Kentucky Jones faltered, and his face went blank, but he spoke to the phone again. "All right. Then go out to the 88 and get Bill McCord. When you've got both Ted Baylor and Bill McCord, bring them out here."

"What if Bob Elliot wants to come along with Bill McCord?" the sheriff asked, "McCord is Elliot's foreman, Elliot'll probably want to come along and stand by."

"If Elliot wants to come, let him. I don't care what Elliot does. You bring Baylor and McCord. When you've done that, I'll give you the man that killed

"Which of 'em is it?" the sheriff demanded. "Hold the rope a minute." Kentucky

turned to where Campo Ragland sat. "Campo," he demanded, "why did you send for Ted Baylor?"

Campo Ragland, returning slowly from the distances, stared at Kentucky a moment, almost as if without recognition. Then he got up and walked toward the door, slowly and unsteadily, like an aged man. His voice was hardly more than a whisper. "To h-1 with you," he said. "To h-1 with you all."

Kentucky turned back to the phone. "I said," came Sheriff Hopper's voice, "which one of 'em is it?"

X

"Neither one," said Kentucky. He hung up the receiver.

(To be Continued.) Flying Fish Can Claim

No Title to Real Flight Fish can fly out of fresh water just as readily as from salt water, but do not travel near so far. While all of them are considered to be flyers because of their remarkable power of sustaining themselves in the air, the passage of the marine species through the atmosphere can lay no just claim to the title of flight, for they do not have any specialized muscles for flapping or buzzing their large winglike pectoral fins which hold them up and do not, upon leaving the water, possess the power of changing their

What they actually do, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, is take long leaps or glides, holding their expanded pectorals rigid, which, on this occasion, serve at least as a parachute and derive their propelling power from strong strokes of the caudal (tail) fin as they leave the water.

Practically nothing is on record about the flying ability of the Pantodon, or butterfly fish, which is a native of west Africa, but it is known that the flying Claracins, in spite of their small size (the smallest being about 14 inches long), take skips, or flights, of 10 feet or more and rise several inches above the surface of the water.

#### Rare Russian Instrument

A rare stringed musical instrument, centuries old, recalls the wild romantic age of Russia 350 years ago, with its lively music of carefree gypsies and fiery Cossacks. This instrument, which is called a tar, closely resembles a ukulele.

Gives Orchestra Effect

The tar for hundreds of years has been the favorite musical instrument of the inhabitants of old Russia and Georgia and the wild-riding Cossacks of the steppes. It has 13 strings and is played in the manner of a banjo. When played very fast it gives the sound effects of an orchestra consisting of 30 and more stringed instruments, says a writer in the Cleveland

Plain Dealer. Stringed musical instruments, which are now divided into five different classes, according to the manner in which the strings are set in vibration, are all developments of the Aeolian harp. This very crude instrument first consisted merely of a frame across which wires were stretched. Wind blowing across the taut metal strings produced various musical sounds.

# Indian Learns to Write

at 51 in a CCC School Assonet, Mass.-At fifty-one, Joe Starr, full-blooded Blackfoot Indian and member of the CCC camp here,

has achieved a lifelong ambition. After months of study under Camp Instructor Abial S. Hammond, Joe has learned to read and write. His first letter was to Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, commander of the First Corps area, and read as follows:

"Dear General: "I thank you for the chance to write English. I am a Blackfoot Indian and the COO teach me much. Sincerely, Joe Starr."

nineteen he went to sea on a square rigger bound for Singapore. From there he wandered all over the world. Wearying of the sea, Joe turned to road building and lumbering. He arrived in Boston without home or food

Joe was born in Butte, Ment. When

Sacred Relics in Paris Cathedral Turn to Dust

and found a haven in the CCC.

Paris.—The sacred relies enclosed in the cock at the top of the spire of the Cathedral of Notre Dame here, which were regarded as casting their protection over the capital, have turned to dust. This discovery was made by the removal of the great bronze cock for cleaning during repairs to the spire, built during the last century by Viollet le Duc. The relics, which were of Sainte Genevieve and Saint Denis, always regarded as patron saints of the capital, were placed within the cock in 1860.

# NO MORE

nice, roaches or beetles after you use RAT-SNAP. It's a rodent killer. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st., 4th. and 7th. day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin is

25c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar. 35c size-2 cakes-for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

The Wetsel Seed Co., Inc., Harrisburgh, Va., says "Out of the neighborhood of 700 to 1,000 customers we have only had four dissatisfied ones so far, which we consider a very fine record."

Sold by GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE. REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE STORE. Taneytown, Md.

#### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

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

#### Lesson for December 29

REVIEW: SIGNIFICANCE OF THE EXILE AND THE RESTORATION

GOLDEN TEXT-The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him, and his right-eousness unto children's children. Psalm

PRIMARY TOPIC-How God Restored His People, JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Restored

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Learning From Great Men,
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—God's Providence in History.

The method of review must be determined by the teacher. The grade of the class, the aptitude of the scholars, and the genius of the teacher are features to be considered. For senior and adult classes, the following suggestions are made.

I. Study the Lessons of the Quarter as Illustrating the Philosophy of History in God's Dealings With His People in Their Captivity and Restora-

Assignment of topics should be made at least one week in advance. Only adult classes could be expected to use this method. The following subjects might be assigned: Why God permitted Israel to go into

exile. What cure the exile effected for Is-

rael. What changed views of life resulted from the exile. The bearing of the exile upon

prophecy. The relationship of divine chasten-

ing to divine love.

II. Character Study. Assign the outstanding heroes of the quarter's lessons to members of the class to have them report. This assignment should be made at least one week in advance. Some of the outstanding characters for consideration are Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Daniel, Nehemiah, Ezra, Zerubbabel, and Malachi.

III. Summary of Contents. This is a method readily usable at all times, and it can be adapted to most of the grades. The following suggestions are made for the carrying out of this method:

Lesson 1. The prophecy of Isaiah is the grand center of the Old Testament. It pictures the Servant of Jehovah, with great wisdom, gloriously executing the divine purpose of redemption, at the cost of great suffer-

Lesson 2. Before he was born, Jeremiah was ordained by God as a prophet to the nations. He so really took to heart the doom which awaited his people that he wept sorely.

Lesson 3. Jeremiah stood in the gate of the temple in order that the multitudes might hear him. He told the people that God required them to amend their ways, solemnly warning them of impending judgments.

Lesson 4. While Relshazzar lords were engaged in drunken revelry, the mysterious hand recorded the divine judgment. There is a coming day of judgment.

Lesson 5. Because of Judah's apostasy, God permitted the Babylonians to destroy Jerusalem and take the Jews into captivity.

Lesson 6. Ezekiel sets forth personal responsibility. On his part, it was to hear God's word and to sound forth the warning. The people's responsibility was to hear and obey.

Lesson 7. Though Israel went into captivity as a chastisement, in due time the Lord restored them. In due time God will make good his covenant agreement with the Jews.

Lesson 8. God used these prophets to stir up the people to build God's house.

Lesson 9. Ezra was commissioned to lead the people to forsake their sins and return to God.

Lesson 10. On hearing of the distress of his brethren in Jerusalem, Nehemiah took the matter to the Lord in prayer. The Lord gave him favor with the king, permitting him to go back to build the walls of Jerusalem, bearing credentials of authority from the king.

Lesson 11. The method used in bringing the people back to God was the reading of the Word of God to them. Because the Word was made plain to the people, they repented of their sins.

Lesson 12. Malachi, as an aid to Nehemiah in effecting reforms, pointed out the sins of the people. He set forth a day of judgment when righteous retribution would be meted out to the wicked, and rewards given to the faithful.

We have now concluded our months of study in the Old Testament and will with the new year enter upon a study of the Gospel of Luke.

## A Man

O rich and various man! thou palace of sight and sound, carrying in the senses the morning and the night; and the unfathomable galaxy; in thy brain, the geometry of the city of God; in thy heart, the power of love and the realms of right and wrong!-Emerson.

Work

Thank God! Work is sorrow's cure. its hands like the hands of an enemy, but its voice the voice of an Eternal

#### Pollen From Forests Is

Blown Great Distances A yellow powder resembling sulphur fell in abundance in Colorado a number of years ago, but microscopic examination proved it to be pollen, blown from pine trees growing some miles away. While some plants are pollinated by insects, others depend on the wind to transport their pollen. A single plant of ragweed has been observed to discharge into the atmosphere upward of 8,000,000,000 pollen grains in one morning; a "pollen survey" has shown that the outdoor air in some localities contains as many as 5,000 pollen grains a cubic yard. Pines and some of the other conifers are among the most prolific of pollen pro-

The air in the vicinity of a pine forest sometimes is filled with visible clouds of pollen, and columns of it rising from the trees have been mistaken for the smoke of a forest fire. Pine pollen once fell in such abundance at Pictou, Nova Scotia, that bucketfuls were swept up on the deck of a ship. The town of Lund, Sweden, is said to have been showered with pollen from a pine forest 35 miles away.-Indianapolis News.

Ancient Yeomen

The Yeomen of the Guard and the Beefeaters of the Tower are two distinct units, and though both are ancient, the Yeomen hold priority of origin, and are, in fact, the world's oldest military corps. The "strength" of the corps is one captain, seven lieutenants, and one hundred N. C. O.'s and Yeomen, an establishment which has never varied since Charles I. This constitutes the king's bodyguard, and, in the earlier years of their total of 450, they had quaint duties. They helped the king to dress, tasted every dish before it was served, held watch night and day over the royal apartments, and their commanding officer slept across the doorway of the king's bed chamber, so that no unauthorized person could gain access without disturbing him! Before the king retired for the night, a Yeoman had to be bounced lustily on his bed to show that no dagger or other lethal weapon was concealed between the sheets .-Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Department of State

In 1788 the Department of Foreign Affairs moved from France's tavern to a house owned by Philip Livingston, on the west side of Broadway, pear the Battery, in New York city. Later it moved to another house on the opposite side of the same street. The Capital having been again located at Philadelphia, the department took up its abode first on Market street, then on the corner of Arch and Sixth streets, then in North alley and finally at Fifth and Chestnut streets, where it remained until it was moved to Washington, except for an interval of three months-from August to November, 1798—when it occupied the state house at Trenton, N. J., having removed from Philadelphia on account of a yellow fever epidemic.

Apes and Men

There is almost as much difference true genius as between the highest apes and the lowest man. If the apes could reason extensively most of the normal conduct of average people would seem to them abnormal, indeed insane. So, it is with genius-almost anything they do is bound to be extraordinary and often seems to us eccentric, odd, peculiar, and even insane.-Detroit News.



JAN. 4, 1936

To order a telephone or arrange for additional listings call

**TANEYTOWN 9900** 

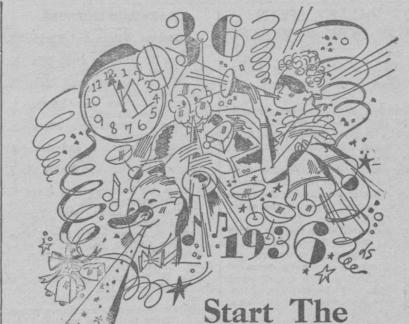
# RATS DIE

so do mice, roaches and beetles, once they eat RAT-SNAP. Don't take our word for it—try a package. They eat it without any bait.Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st., 4th. and 7th. day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin it seen to

25c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar. 35c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

L. R. Crumbling, Hallam, Pa., says "I sold to one farmer and he said the rats were lying around the barn dead. He bought the second pack." Geo. P. Muller, of Highland, N. Y., says "Have got to give you credit for it sure kills them DEAD."

Sold by GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE. REINDOLLAR'S HARDWARE STORE. Taneytown, Md.



New Year Right!

Baked Chicken and Mushrooms:

Make a white sauce of four table-

spoons butter, four tablespoons flour, two cups top milk or light

cream, salt, pepper and paprika. Add one tablespoon lemon juice

slowly. Dice the contents of a 12-

ounce can chicken, and add. Par-boil one cup diced celery, and add. Put in individual bakers and top

with buttered crumbs. Remove stems from eight large mushrooms

(reserving them for soups, sauces

etc.) and lay one large cup (two or three, if small) in center of

each dish. Put a good sized bit

of butter in each cap and bake for

from twenty to thirty minutes in

A Cake to Croon Over

Banana Cake with Pineapple

Filling: Cream two-thirds cup but-

ter and two-thirds cup sugar, and

add two well-beaten eggs. Add one and three-fourths cup mashed

bananas. Sift together two cups

pastry flour, three teaspoons bak-

ing powder and one-fourth tea

spoon salt, and add alternately

cover top and sides with white icing.

Pineapple Filling:
Boll slowly together

until thick, one cup of crushed pineapple, two

tablespoons butter and

two-thirds cup sugar

BABES FROM IDIOCY

Drains Skull of Fluid Pressing

on Brain.

to hopelessly doomed to idiocy and ulti-

mate early death because of hydro-

cephalus is the latest contribution to

surgical science of Dr. Tracy J. Put-

nam, member of the department of

surgery and of neurology at Harvard

Medical school, and child brain special-

Hydrocephalus is a condition found

in some infants whereby spinal fluid

generated by tissues on the underside

of the brain fail to drain properly and

thus "back up" in the skull, causing

it to swell. This seelling then pro-

duces pressure on the thinking part of

the brain and destroys the brain tissue

in this area, causing idiocy. Normally,

the fluid generated is drained through

the spinal column and absorbed by the

Doctor Putnam designed an instru-

ment which bores under the brain to

the base of the skull and burns out all

but a small amount of the tissue which

He calls his brain-boring device a

"coagulating ventriculoscope." It con-

sists of a thin glass tube with a pol-

ished tip containing a tiny electric

light and two tiny wire electric cur-

rent terminals, or electrodes, similar to

the lower bar of an automobile spark

The tube containing the tiny elec-

tric light and the delicate electrodes

is pushed through a hole in the skull

toward the center of the brain. When

the surgeon can see the fluid-produc-

ing tissue is directly at the tip of the

instrument, the electric current is

turned on and the tissue burned away.

There is a comparatively slight shock

despite the "heroic" nature of the op-

Doctor Putnam has already operated

on seven cases, and has been success-

ful in six. Two died, but from other

causes. The other four are now in

Set Up by German Army

Berlin.-The sudden reintroduction

of universal conscription in Germany

last March caught music-loving people

It is only now that the army-busy

on tanks, bombers and machine guns

instead of on tubas and piccolas-

has got around to establishing an

The new institution is at Buecke

burg. Ambitious tooters will attend

Academy of Military Music.

first classes in mid-November.

Military Music Academy

generates the fluid.

plug.

eration.

good health.

unprepared.

ist at Boston Children's hospital.

NEW DEVICE SAVES

THEN bells are booming, sirens | four tablespoons butter, add four W shricking, whistles tooting and general bedlam seems to have thickened and smooth. Then add broken loose at midnight of De- the asparagus and stock liquor, cember thirty-first, everyone will stirring constantly until smooth be wishing everyone else "A Happy New Year!" And there's one infallible way of making it at pepper and nutmeg and serve. least start to come true, and that's by beginning the New Year right. The way is to give a New Year's party to as many guests as you want. We can't make any suggestions about the number, but we have some ideas about the foods to serve. Here's the menu for a delicious dinner for eight people.

Deviled Ham Eggs Cream of Asparagus Soup Toast Sticks Bread and Butter Sandwiches Baked Chicken and Mushrooms Ice Cream Banana Cake with Banana Cane Pineapple Filling Coffee

Mints Chocolates
Deviled Ham Eggs: Hard cook eight eggs, peel them, cut them in halves and remove and mash yolks. Add to mashed yolks two tablespoons melted butter and one tablespoon lemon juice, and season to taste with salt, pepper, paprika and a few grains mustard. Add two tablespoons mayonnaise and the contents of a 24-ounce can deviled ham, and mix thoroughly. deviled ham, and mix thoroughly. Refill the whites with this mixture, then press the two halves together and wrap in waxed paper. Cream of Asparagus Soup: Cut off the tips of the asparagus from one tall can, and set aside as a following pineapple filling because have the rest tween the layers, and sides

of the asparagus, cut fine, and the liquor from the can into a saucepan, add one quart scup stock, and boil ten minutes. Press through sieve. Sauté two weet red pepper in

Saturn One of the Most

Interesting of Planets For a real astronomical thrill one need only look through a telescope at our heavenly relative, Saturn, observes a writer in the Washington Star.

The other members of the sun's fametween the ordinary person and the lily are interesting when viewed through a telescope, and the earth's moon can be seen plainly enough to be very satisfactory. But Saturn-Saturn is something at once weird and magnificent. A golden ball girdled at its equator by a fiery ring, there is something strange and yet real about this one

of our universal neighbors. The radiant girdle Saturn wears is made of tiny moons, very near to the planet, and too much attracted to it to come together into a single respectable satellite, some scientists believe, Each of these litle particles of moonstuff is probably not much more than three miles through, and astronomers. believe that there are millions of stars

in the milky way. There are nights when Saturn's ring of moon-stuff cannot be seen at all from the earth, because its narrower edge is turned toward us.

Besides its wreath of small moons, Saturn has other moons more distant from it than those in the ring, but compared to our own moon they are small and insignificant,

Saturn itself is nothing but a great swirl of spinning gas. It's days are short and pale, for the sunlight that reaches Saturn is only one-eightieth as strong as the sunshine on earth.

Because it is quite far off, it must travel a long path around the sun, and Saturn's year is 30 times as long as that on the earth.

#### U. S. Survey Shows Gain in Employment

New York .- The national industrial conference board estimated that unemployment during September decreased 3.9 per cent from August and 8.9 per cent from September of 1934. The total for September was estimated at 9,446,000 persons.

"Compared with September, 1934," the board stated, "unemployment in September, 1935, decreased 26.1 per cent in manufacturing and mechanical industries, 7.8 per cent in domestic and personal service. 4 per cent in transportation, and 7 per cent in miscellaneous industries. Unemployment increased 2.4 per cent in mining."

Aggregate estimates placed unemployment at 10,393,000 in September, 1934, 9,852,000 in 1935, and 9,466,000 in September, 1935.

# New Institution to Provide Proper Training.

SELF-HELP LEADERS

GOING TO COLLEGE

Santa Barbara, Calif.—A new college to train leaders for the self-help co-operative movement has been established here.

As their laboratory and clinic, the students are working in the Santa Barbara county co-operative industries, a local co-operative which has more than 1,000 members and is rapidly developing into a model project of its kind.

Director of the new college is Dr. Ralph Scanlan, for the last several years professor of social science at Santa Barbara State college. A committee headed by Dr. Rexwold Brown, head of the Santa Barbara clinic and a member of President Roosevelt's committee on economic security, is completing the organization of the col-

#### Calls Need Paramount,

"The need for properly trained leaders for the self-help co-operative movement," said Doctor Scanlan, "has become increasingly apparent to all who have watched the movement and who regard it as the most promising development in a welter of relief activities to solve the knotty problem of the economic rehabilitation of our unem-

"Hundreds of self-help co-operatives have been started throughout the country during the last few years. Many have failed, after a burst of enthusfastic growth. According to a federal survey, the collapse in a great majority of cases was due to a lack of competent leadership.

#### School Stresses Technique.

"Land and equipment are essential in the productive activities of the cooperatives, to mix with the labor and skill of their members, but equally important are leaders who can show people how to work together to earn their own living and get off relief.

"It is the purpose of the new college to train these needed leaders, teach them the technique of co-operative enterprise, build up their cultural backgrounds in the applied arts and the applied sciences of well-being, give them a rounded practical experience in the model local co-operative and send them out into the state and nation to assist in the rehabilitation of the unemployed."

Get Actual Experience. Students spend their afternoons working in the various sections of the co-operative on a revolving plan to gain a varied experience. also attend round-table meetings of the planning committee, held Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings, as well as the Saturday afternoon meeting of

the government board. Class work occupies the morning. There is a course in the technique of co-operation and the management of co-operative enterprises, under the direction of Hjalmar Rutzebeck, director of the Santa Barbara county cooperative industries and formerly of the division of self-help co-operatives of the federal government.

# Boston.—Salvation for bables hither- Universities All Over

Country Show Increase Oxford, Ohio.-Improvement in economic conditions in every section of the country is indicated by reports received from 44 state universities and land grant colleges, showing an increase of 8.3 per cent in the total student enrollment this fall over 1934, according to Dr. A. H. Upham, president of Miami university, Oxford, Ohlo, and secretary of the National Association of State Universities.

The reporting institutions, representing all but four of the states having state universities or land grant colleges, showed a total enrollment of 175,898 in October of this year, as compared with 162,406 a year ago.

The largest percentage of gain in enrollment was in institutions in the Pacific coast states, which reported an increase of 10 per cent. The second largest gain, 9.9 per cent, was in the west north central states, comprising Minnesota. Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebrasga and Kansas, and the third largest, 9.6 per cent, in the east north central states, comprising Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Gains reported in other sections of the country were as follows:

West south central states, 8.6 per cent; east south central states, 8.2 per cent; Mountain states, 8 per cent: south Atlantic states, 4.3 per cent; middle Atlantic states, 3.7 per cent, and New England states, 2.1 per cent.

#### Danish Farmer Solves Case of Lost Chickens

Copenhagen.-A sheep which prefers

chicken to grass was found by a Danish farmer near Hjoerring. The farmer had noticed that his chickens were disappearing one by one, and after a careful watch came to the conclusion that the one sheep he had on the farm was the thief. To prove his theory, he drove some hens with their chickens toward the sheep. The sheep waited until a chicken was within striking distance and then seized it in

Have 500 Descendants

its mouth, eating the bird up with evi-

dent relish.

Melbourne.-Five sisters, whose ages total 352 years, have met for the first time in ten years in Melbourne. Between them they have 500 descendants. The oldest, Mrs. Burke, aged eighty, had 12 children, 62 grandchildren and 57 great-grandchildren.



By Alice B. Palmer

WAS Christmas day! Ice coated-snow coated-crisp and delightful! Great preparations for the holiday feast were in progress in the old homestead at the far end of Jay street. A gorgeous Christmas tree and attractive berry-laden holly wreaths shone through the windows, while the evergreens without added to the beauty of the festive atmosphere.

There were just seven of them in the little family-father, mother and children. They were all busy in the happy holiday task of helping mother. The turkey was sputtering in the oven and the cranberries were popping. Joyous song and laughter rang through the gaily decorated home.



Long Ago There Had Also Been "Just Seven of Them!"

Lucia Bell, a new resident several doors down the same street was sitting alone dreamily gazing out upon the Christmas ice castles.

Just then she heard a knock. Who in the world could be rapping at her, door on Christmas day? "Come in!" cried the startled Lucia Bell. In stepped a small girl beaming with the very joy of being alive.

"My mudder-my-we all want you to be invited for Christmas dinner! We got a big turkey and cranberries and everything! Won't you please come? It's the house with all the Christmas trees around it!"

Lucia Bell, smiling a smile of Christmas joy, was truly delighted and accompanied the happy little girl to the

house of great Christmas preparations. "Won't you be one of us," said mother sweetly, "and cut the Christmas pies?"

Lucia Bell was thrilled and before anyone knew it she had them trimly cut and ready to serve.

'Twas at the height of the Christmas dinner that something very wonderful happened to Lucia Bell. Why there they were—all of them! Strange she hadn't noticed before! In those other days long ago there had also been "just seven of them!" Opposite to her now, she could plainly see her own brothers and sisters sitting around that other table. She rubbed her eyes and blinked ment the little family before her became Christmas fairies in the mind of Lucia Bell; and she smiled a smile of tender gratitude toward each one of them

© Western Newspaper Union.

# Why Christmas Day Comes

on the 25th of December

CHRISTMAS, which seems to have been first officially instituted a church feast day by a decree of Pope Telesphorus, between 142 A. D. and 154 A. D., was a movable feast. Indeed, it was the most movable of all the Christian festivals. It was usually celebrated by the eastern branches of the Christian church in April or May, while in the western part of Europe days in January or other months were observed as Christmas.

In A. D. 337 St. Cyril, bishop of Jerusalem, obtained from Pope Julius I authority to appoint a commission to determine, if possible, the precise day of Christ's nativity. From the chronological archives of the Roman censors. establishing the times of occurrence of certain events of the same period of the Roman government of Palestine, the theologians of the eastern and western divisions of the Christian church agreed upon December 25 as the date of the birth of Jesus, and thereupon this became the officially decreed and generally accepted Christmas day.

CHRISTMAS SMOKES



Alice-They say a woman can't se-

match the shade.

lect Christmas cigars. May-Nonsense. I have been sounding my husband and he says he likes light cigars. All you have to do is to

Radio Station WFMD, at Frederick. goes on the air as the country's new est station, with a signal strength of 500 Watts occupying the 900 kc. regional channel. The transmitter site was finally established about two and a half miles southwest of Frederick on the Feaga farm, where Chief En-gineer A. V. Tidmore and Experiment-al Engineer Glenn D. Gillett found very satisfactory soil conditions.

From the engineering standpoint WFMD will be a completely modern unit. Eight miles of number eight copper wire was stretched as the spokes of a wheel from the central copper mat under the transmitter tower. The area involved by this huge wheel of 126 radial spokes is measured with a 600 foot diameter. The transmitter tower itself, designed and built by the Truscon Steel Company, is the newest and most modern of it's kind in the country. The tower bases are sunk seven feet under the sand-stone substrata, and are 12x11% in apart. The tower is triangular, of structural steel and tapers from the base dimensions to a one foot triangle at the 237 foot heighth, which dimension is maintained to the top of the tower 257 feet.

The studio set-up was constructed in the lower lobby of the Francis Scott Key Hotel. The main studio measures 22 by 40 feet, while the second studio measures 10 by 12 feet. Walls are all constructed on the "Floating" principle. In addition to the two studios WFMD houses the General Manager, Production and program Departments, Commercial Department and Auditor, Office Staff and Control room. Decorations are in a modern trend, with bright colors, predominat ing. WFMD is owned and operated by the Monocacy Broadcasting Co., a

Maryland Corporation.
WFMD officials expressed the opinion that a service area of approxi-mately fifty miles was their expectamately fifty miles was their expectation, although the signals would be readable for considerably greater distances. This area would include: Hagerstown, Md., Winchester, Va., Charles Town, W. Va., Brunswick, Md, Waynesboro, Pa., Chambersburg, Pa., Mercersburg, Pa., Gettysburg, Pa., Emmitsburg, Md., Hanover Pa. Mt. Airy, Md., portions of Baltimore and Washington as well as the intervening towns and villages. towns and villages.

The inaugural program with civic and state leaders included as the principal speakers, will be presented on January 1, 1936 at 2:00 P. M. Broadcast hours have been announced as be-ginning at 6:30 each morning and carrying through to local sunset.

#### A HANDSOME CALENDAR.

The handsomest large calendar for 1936 received at The Record office, has been one issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., that is accompanied by the following information that we pass on for the benefit of the public.

"Holiday greetings and good wishes for the New Year go to you with the Pennsylvania Railroad calendar for 1936. May the days ahead bring safety, comfort and increwsed speed in our progress toward greater pros-perity and happiness. Our new pict-ure, reproduced for our friends, was painted along the Delaware River, near Wilmington. It shows the famous Congressional Limited headed for Washington, over the electrified line completed during 1936, between New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and the Nation's Capital.

Electrical and other automatic de-

vices, representing the life work of men of experience and genius, protect the personal welfare and the property of our patrons. The year just closing represents another re-markable record, not only of safety and comfort, but of performance in service. Faster and more convenient schedules were introduced during the year on a number of through passen-ger trains between Eastern, Western and Southern cities, led by the Broad-way Limited, with a 16½ hour run between New York and Chicago—the fastest schedule ever established for this train between the country's two largest cities. Regular freight sched-ules weer also further quickened and improved between many important

Door-to-door freight collection and delivery service, which was inaugurated on Dec. 1, 1933, has been further developed and is being used by an ever-increasing number of shippers.

We appreciate very much the vol-ume of traffice with which we have been favored, and we look forward hopefully to the further development of trade and commerce in the year shead. In pledging ourselves anew to continue the high standard of our transportation system, we ask your transportation system, we ask your continued co-operation and interest. It is of the utmost importance to the millions of people in the territory we serve, to see that the future of the railroads is safeguarded and that they are given opportunity to make adequate earnings. The husiness structure quate earnings. The business structure of the country and the interest of our Government itself require understanding and full realization of the problem of railway transportation.
The Pennsylvania Railroad is con-

tinuing its program of improvement. Employment is being given not only to the great army of workers who are engaged in operation of the railroad. but to thousands who are employed in the manufacture of equipment and matrial and in new construction. face the future with undiminished faith in America and its destiny."

#### WAGES IN CHINA FOR SILK WEAVERS.

Recently, in China, several thousand women silk weavers went on a strike, demanding better treatment and a daily increase in wages from 30 cents to 42 cents. On being refused, the strikers threw stones into the buildings. The Chinese Bureau of Social Affairs than started to mediate for a settlement. The news report on the strike does not give the

And yet, there is in this country strong opposition to a protective tar-ic against imports made at such

RADIO STATION FOR FREDERICK | CARROLL COUNTY ON THE HON-OR ROLL.

Fourteen of the 23 counties of the State have had no deaths from diph-theria to date, during the current year The counties on this list include Baltimore, Calvert, Carroll, Charles, Dor-chester, Frederick, Howard, Kent, Montgomery, Prince George's, St. Mary's, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester counties. Two of the counties, Calvert and Howard, have an unbroken record of no deaths from diphtheria, for four years in succession; five—Kent, Montgomery, St. Mary's, Talbot and Worcester—for three years and two-Carroll and Prince George's —have had no deaths from that disease for the last two years.

Speaking of this record, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health said: "One of the health goals of every County Department of Health, is the protection or every young child in the county against this entirely preventable disease. Last year, over 26,000 young children, in the counties of Maryland were immunized against diphtheria at clinics held under the direction of the County Department of Health. Similar clinics are under way this year. In some sections of the State they are being conducted under the joint direction of the County Health Departments and the County Medical Society. Private physicians are assisting at ome of them, and the County Health Officers are conducting others. The toxoid used in the county clinics is furnished by the State Department of

"Since the establishment of fulltime health service in every county in the State, there has been a steady decrease—year by year—in both sick-ness and deaths from the disease. In 1932, there were 914 cases of diphheria, with 52 deaths reported in the State. Of this total, 660 cases and 37 deaths occurred in the counties. In 1934, when 505 cases and 23 deaths were reported in the State, the totals from the counties dropped to 397 cases and 16 deaths. Up to the first of December, of this year 355 cases and 17 deaths were reported in the State, and of these totals, 258 of the cases and 12 deaths occurred in the counties.

#### LET'S TRY IT!

Wouldn't it be great if the spirit which prevails during the Christmas season would last throughout the ear, and if "peace on earth" would not often seem to be more of a mock ery or a theory or a pretty phrase than an actual fact? For it must be admitted that though the war to end war was ended several years ago, the world in general is not yet in as

what is the cure? Shortly after the war this question was asked a noted economist. In reply, he simply took a sheet of paper and wrote on it the Ten Commandments. the Ten Commandments.

One doesn't have to be a great economist or a great preacher to realize that this answer is a sensible one, for much of the misery which exists in the world at any time, individually and collectively, is the result of a direct disregard on the part of somebody of these fundamental rules of conduct.

If we want Christmas to last a lit-tle longer and "peace on earth" to become more nearly a working proposition, all of us—employers, employ-ees, rich men, poor men, scholars, illiterates, merchants, miners, farmers, loafers—must take the Ten Commandments to require respect for ital laws, get a new sense of

morality and an awakened conscience.

If we, as individuals, will do this there is a bright prospect that there will be a "Merry Christmas" all the year around for those to whom we wish it and for ourselves as well.-Jimmie Carbon, in The Transmitter.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Dec. 23, 1935.—Maude A. Collins, executor of Jessie M. Hann, deceased, settled her first and final

Ada M. Plowman, administratrix of Ezra C. McGee, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, received order to sell per-sonal property, reported sale of per-sonal property, and settled her first and final account.

Hearl M. Condon, received order to

withdraw money. Tirzah Bowers, executrix of Wm. T. Bowers, deceased, received order to withdraw money

Michael E. Walsh and Roy W. Bond, executors of Wesley W. Bond, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled their first account, and received orders to deposit money.

Silas D. Senseney, executor and Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, administrator w. a., of Ezra M. Senseney, deceased, received warrants to appraise personal property and real estate, and order to notify

Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of Thomas C. Pearre, deceased, received order to

sell real estate.
Roland E. Babylon, administrator of
Florence L. Babylon, deceased, settled his first and final account. Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1935—Tirzah Bowers, executrix of William T. Bow-ers, deceased, settled her second and

Viola Blick Lippy, executrix of Geo. E. Sapp, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to

transfer securities.

Use of "Lie" and "Lay"

The verbs "lle" and "lay" are often misused; "lie" is intransitive and takes no object, while "lay" is transitive and requires an object. "Lay" is the causative form, meaning cause to lie. The past tense of "lie" is "lay" and the past participle is "lain"; the past tense of "lay" is "laid" and the past participle "laid." Example: "The book lies on the table; it lay there yesterday, in fact it has lain there several days." "He lays the blame for this where he has always laid it," "They laid down this rule."

#### HOT VALLEY MYTH IS NOW REVEALED

#### Tradition Shattered by Canadian Exploring Party.

Edmonton, Alta.-Another romantic Arctic tradition—the reported existence of a tropical valley in the Liard river area of the Northwest territories -has been shattered.

Returning from a 4,000-mile flight in the far north, Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minister of mines in the Canadian government, reported the valley

was a myth. Doctor Camsell made the trip, which started at Prince Rupert, B. C., and ended at Edmonton, to inspect the work of several geological areas of Carsair, B. C., the north arm of Great Slave lake and Beaverlodge, Athabaska lake, in connection with Canada's far north gold hunt.

Among the important geographical discoveries made during the flight is the settlement of the question of what becomes of the Rocky mountains north of the Liard river. The question has intrigued geographers for years.

Doctor Camsell said the mighty Rockies, which run northward from the United States through Canada, drop out of sight in the country north of the Llard and that they do not blend with the Mackenzie mountains, which are a separate range springing up in the Arctic country north of the tree line. He said the Rocky mountain range gradually sinks to rounded knolls north of the river.

The story of the tropical valley was originated by a trapper named Tom Smith, who said he had found a valley dotted with hot springs and palm trees. Smith was drowned while returning to civilization with his daughter, Jane, with a boatload of furs. Miss Smith escaped and came to Hay river, where she died last year, refusing to describe the mythical valley.

Doctor Camsell found Smith's cabin, with the roof fallen in and decaying. It was situated near a number of hot springs, with lush vegetation springing up from the sub-irrigated soil in the midst of a grove of spruce and popuar trees. The vegetation grew seven feet high, he said, but there were no palms.

Doctor Camsell attributes the rank growth to the sub-irrigation of the soil from the hot springs.

#### Sees California's Oil Resources Bared by 1960

Los Angeles.—The petroleum resources of California will have been completely discovered with 25 years, at the current rate of drilling, and in another 15 years the output of the state will have dwindled to insignificance, William J. Kemnitzer, petroleum

technologist, estimates.

His statement followed a detail survey of the petroleum reserves of the United States, revising his original estimates made in 1931 as co-author of "Petroleum in the United States."

Kemnitzer said that by January 1 next California will have produced 4,500,000,000 barrels of crude oil, including natural gasoline, or 16 per cent of the 18,100,000,000 barrel output in thee United States since 1859. Since oil was discovered in California in 1861, he said, about 31,000 wells have been drilled, proving 158,000 acres or 247 square miles to be productive, out of the 156,000 square miles in the state, most of which is geologically impossible or unfavorable to the occurrence of oil.

Estimating that the present output of 200,000,000 barrels annually will be sustained, the survey predicted an ultimate total production of 11,000,000,000.

#### Knot Equivalent to One Nautical Mile an Hour

The knot is a unit of speed equivalent to one nautical mile an hour. When a ship travels ten nautical miles an hour her speed is said to be ten

The knot is a survival of the earliest practical method of ascertaining the speed of vessels, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A small weighted object which floated in a stationary position was thrown from the moving ship, attached to a long line which spun off a reel. The length of line which ran off in a stated period gave a basis for the cal-

culation of the ship's speed. The common log consisted of three parts-the reel, the line and the log chip or log ship (sometimes called merely the log). The log chip was a thin piece of wood, 5 or 6 inches across, so weighted at one edge and so attached to the line that it met sufficient resistance from the water to keep it practically stationary and thus to unreel the line as the vessel moved away from it.

The line, after about 90 feet of it had followed the log chip, was divided into equal spaces called knots-because they were marked by knots tied in it. In American and British usage the knots were 47 feet 3 inches apart. That distance bore the same proportion to a nautical mile that 28 seconds do to an hour. By counting, then, the number of knots that ran off the reel in 28 seconds, you had the number of miles the vessel traveled in an hour. The log glass, a small sandglass which ran down in 28 seconds, was often used to do the timing. The knot, as a unit of speed, therefore, meant one nautical mile-6,080.27 feet-an hour.

Although knot as a unit of speed is still used, the old method of measuring the speed of vessels has been superseded almost entirely by automatic logs which register on dials,

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

L. Graham Wilson and Thelma E. L. Graham Wilson and Thelma E. Dykes, Baltimore, Md.
Robert S. Milberry and Ella D. Green, New Windsor, Md.
J. Wilmer Sanders and Mary A. Wagaman, Fairfield, Pa. George C. Crothe and Bertha L. Pickett, Reisterstown, Md.
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Ralph L. Robertson and Anna E.
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Vernon E. Rinaman and Mary C.
Sellers, Hampstead, Md. Chester Schuckman and Thelma Tracy, LaPorte, Ind. James E. Brown and Mary K. Cos-

Robert S. Cairns, Jr. and Julia A. Roop, Union Bridge, Md.
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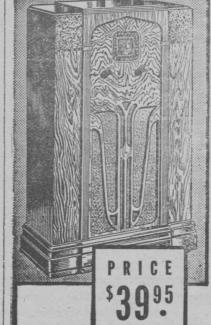
He who is slow in making a promise, is likely to be the most faithful in performing it.—Rousseau.

An idler is a watch that wants both hands, as useless if it goes as when it stands.—Cooper.

C.O. FUSS & SON



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We wish to extend to all our friends and patrons our heartiest thanks and appreciation for their loyal support and patronage during the past year. We trust they will all continue to give us that same loyalty and patronage during the coming year of 1936. And now we want to extend to everyone a very, very happy and prosperous New Year.

GREETINGS



# To Our Customers And Friends

T THIS season of good will we like to think A of our FRIENDLY CONTACTS as the old year's best gift ... and of their furtherance as the New Year's best wish. May your New Year be joyous, your path prosperous, and may it cross ours frequently.

RIFFLE'S

## TO

The many loyal friends whose patronage during the past year has made our year successful and enjoyable.

#### TO

The esteemed new friends whom we so gladly greet from day to day.

## TO

All the prospective friends whose closer acquaintance we wish to cultivate,

We offer our heartiest wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

# THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

At the Turn of the Year...

An Expression of

Chanks

As we reach the last month of the year and "close the books" on 1935, we should like to offer our sincere thanks to all those of the community—whether customers or not—who have cooperated with us in our many working relationships throughout the twelve months.

We look forward to a continuation of these relationships in 1936 with much pleasure, in the interests of sound community growth and development.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
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KWAMBAMARAMANA

# A Happy New Year

To all of our Customers and Friends.

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