# A NEW YEAR IS AS GOOD AS WE HAVE THE WILL TO MAKE IT GOOD. THE CARROLL RECORD

WHY NOT START
THE NEW YEAR
WITH KEPT GOOD

VOL. 43 No. 27

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JANUARY 1, 1937.

\$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.

Rev. Joseph F. Lane, spent several days this week with his aunt, at Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Miss Mamie Hemler.

The Home-makers' Club will meet on Thursday afternoon, January 7, in the Firemen's building, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Samuel E. Clingan was taken

ill, on Christmas day, and is still confined to her bed. Her sister, Mary, is caring for her. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs and

children, of Baltimore, spent several days this week, with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs and Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Miss Sue Williams, Miss Mary Reindollar and Wallace Reindollar, visited relatives in Fairfield, Pa., and Chambersburg, Pa., on Sunday.

The Fire Company was called to the home of Clarence Baumgardner, near town, about 12:30 Sunday afternoon, to a chimney fire. It was put out, with slight damage resulting.

Mr. and Mrs. Pius L. Hemler entertained at dinner on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hemler and two sons, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hemler and two sons and Miss Catherine Hemler, of Baltimore, and Miss Mamie Hemler, of town.

Mrs. Mary Stonesifer and Israel Grim, entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer and son, Glenn and daughter, Clara; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer and sons, Charles and Ernest.

Those who spent the week-end at George Baker and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, son Thomas, of Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-mer Baker, son Robert, of Frizell-burg; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koontz, Miss Grace and 'Clara Shoemaker, Elwood Simpson, sons Dewey and Teddy; John Shoemaker and Ralph

Christmas Day in Taneytown was great. Neither Florida nor California could beat it for weather-60° and plenty of sunshine. An ideal day to be out in the "car," but indoor events predominated as attractions. Family parties and visitors were "too numerous to mention," and we expect Santa Claus found time to visit almost every home.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morelock entertained at a turkey dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Géorge More-lock and children, Naomi, Paul and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder and children, Ross and Dorothy, alt of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Norof Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morelock, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morelock and son, Kenneth, of town.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman were: Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Stephen, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh and daughter, Mae, and sons, Charles and Reuben, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman and son; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh, of near Taneytown.

Sunday visitors at the home of W. D. Ohler and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Dorie Koons, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koons, daughter, Norma Grace, son, Billy, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Polmont Koons, daughter, and Mrs. Delmont Koons, daughter. and Mrs. Delmont Koons, daughter, Doris, son Eddie, all of town. Callers at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons and Mr. LeRoy Spangler all of Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Baumgardner and family, entertained the following to supper on Suuday eve-ning; Mr. George Mort, of Tompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and sons, Murray and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser and daughter, Shirley; Mr. Wm. Deberry and Miss Emmabel Fuss. The following also spent the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and son, Clyde.

A turkey dinner was served, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh, Taneytown. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ridinger, Gettysburg, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Null and daughters, Kathleen and Shirley, and Mrs. Maggie Null, Taneytown; Mrs. Chas. Hughes, depolitor, Lane, Westminster, Hughes, daughter, Jane, Westminster. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Luckenbaugh and daughters, Ann, Marie, Marie and Betty Fream, Taneytown; Mrs. Albert Stoner, Mary, Margaret and Doris Hugues, West-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

TANEYTOWN'S OPPORTUNITY Suggestions for Consideration During this Year.

Taneytown has a big opportunity and responsibility facing it during the year 1937. Whether wisely, or unwisely, Taneytown has entered the manufacturing town class. This has its advantages and disadvantages. More business for some-more expense for others. On the whole, with properly wide co-operation, these dif-ferences should straighten themselves out in an eventually satisfactory manner.

First of all, there must be many more dwellings built. The activities of the Chamber of Commerce in securing new industries was directed toward benefitting Taneytown—con-sequently its residents—all of them -not just a few.

Those who already have houses for rent, should not too eagerly profiteer with what they have. Eventually, such a program will have its unfavorable reaction. Those who have lots for sale, should not consider them gold mines, and hold them for exorbitant prices, or they will event-ually be left "holding the bag" as we say. Lots can be secured a mile or two away, along hard roads, and getting to town to work is easy and

Instead of profiting by force, or compulsion, we should be satisfied to profit through fair co-operation, fair prices, fair everything. Taneytown is not going to grow into a large city, Mrs. George Baumgardner, spent Christmas days with Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner, at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and Harry Baumgardner, at Charles Town, W. Va.

The city authorities should co-oper The public water service should be enlarged by laying mains on a few other streets. If it is necessary to enlarge the corporate limits of the town to do this; then let an enlarge-ment bill be passed at the coming ses-sion of the legislature.

The building of cheap homes is likely to be overdone. Real homes, rather than mere roofs under which to sleep, is the kind of growth that is permanent and creditable, and will pay best in the end, when homes will not be as scarce as now.

#### SOME OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS REMINISCENCES.

The "first-page editorial" writer in the Westminster Times, last week, reminisced about the old-time Christmas. He told of the little red shooting crackers, and other things, that we know about too. The crackers were plaited together in a pack with Chinese wrapper. There were tor pedoes too that came in packages with saw dust, and would "go-off" when thrown down, preferably close to some girl's feet.

For the more substantial gifts, were skates, pop guns, sleds—usually home-made—and even home-made home-made—and even home-made wagons with solid sawed out wheels; the knit mittens and comforters; home pulled taffy; false faces—and "red-top" boots with copper toes for the

very lucky ones.

The boys set their real caps under the front-room table, Christmas eve; and set rabbit traps on anybody's land nearby. And money—usually pennies—that were given by admiring friends and relatives, were supposed to go into the individual "bag" with a draw string, to be kept as the foundation of a fortune, some day, and not to be spent at "the store."

When there was snow the most popular amusement for youngsters was sliding down hill; or in case of ice on the mill dams, or wide streams, skating. Ice-cutting, by the way, was a widely practiced employment by farmers who used the old-time dugout ice house, with thatched roof, and it was thought that unless these houses were filled before Christmas, there would be a "poor show" for do-

Did you ever catch fish under the e? Well, the writer did. The plan was to hunt for a spot where the water was shallow and the ice clear, when the fish underneath could be clearly seen. Then a sharp blow on the ice with a mallet would stun the sluggish fish, and chopping a hole with a hatchet made getting the fish easy. The best places were where the Sun shone most of the day, and there was no current.

Those were the days too, when it was the custom to give dinner "company" two slices of pie on one plate, and jelly or preserves for on top of the pie. And, be it known our moth-ers and grand-mothers were expert wine-makers-blackberry, grape, or currant wine and cake were served visitors. Some compromised on boiled cider or raspberry cordial, and sometimes the cider had a "kick" in it, and nobody thought they were encouraging intemperance.

The usual flavorings were cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and mace, and we still yearn for nutmeg in pump-kin pies. Every boy harvested black walnuts and knew the best trees; and actually, persimmons were good when perfectly ripe and had fallen into a light snow.

And, everybody was just as happy then as now, perhaps along the line of when "ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." And, there were no rubber shoes or boots and but few gloves -mostly knit mittens, and stockings

Wet feet? Of course, and we can't say that this, or lot of other old ways, caused longer life. The prob-ability is that the average of life is longer now than it ever was, even considering our many new intemper-

#### AN URGENT NEED IN CARROLL COUNTY

There is an urgent need in every County in Maryland for two or more semi-hospitals, that will at least provide for assembling the needy sick for medical treatment and nursing, and for such care as it is impossible to get in their homes; and for the most obvious of reasons.

There are now sparsely located Homes, mainly operated by Churches or Fraternities for their own members and even these usually have a long waiting list of applicants. But there are no such Homes nor emergency in-stitutions for the care of the miscellaneous sick who can not secure proper care in their own homes, or from

nearby individual aid.

Had it not been for the very considerable improvement of our highways, and for the automobile, even medical attention in homes would have been by this time very inadequate to meet the needs of the sick with anything like promptness; and we would now be advocating the segregation of the sick on this account. We have also the aid of ambulances, and the increase in nursing as a profession has helped greatly.
But, hospitalization and nursing are

very expensive—out of the reach of many on financial grounds, and charity patients are not welcomed—so the result is that even considering the advances that have been made for the relief of suffering, they are not adequate to supply increased needs, for financial ability has not kept pace with these needs.

The labor situation has also added to the problem. Nearly every town now has a factory or two, that provides work for those who might otherwise be available for help in a home. Large families living under one roof in such a way as to easily care for sick cases, have largely vanished, which means that homes with two or three persons in them have increased, and are likely to be in need of help when illness enters.

Further details of the situation are

unnecessary. It is too apparent to question. What is to be done about question. What is to be done about it? And, it needs an answer now. In Carroll County, perhaps two institu-tions for the care of the sick might be sufficient. A considerable amount of cost would be involved. Most of the inmates could afford to pay a reasonable charge, while some could not.

Surely, some plan can be instituted to meet this need, that will become even more apparent as time goes on. We can not imagine lack of co-operation on the part of our physicians, as it would be to their interest and con-

venience in most instances.

Instead of backing new projects based largely on a sort of boastful publicity, why not spend the same gested plan of relief for sufferers? A movement of this sort would, in our opinion be greatly more desirable—more practical and less subject to abuse—than the old-age pension plan, and the more or less indefinite administration of "relief"—than is apparently sweeping throughout the country on the grounds of its popularity, without much actual regard for physical disability or actual dependency.

Such institutions as we have in mind, would have a tendency toward reducing the number of Hospital cases, where an operation is not promptly needed. They would represent half-way places where professional nursing charges would not apply. The "Good Samaritan" plan in operation in these later strenuous

#### FIRE COMPANY NEWS.

Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Pres., James C. Myers; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Rec. Sec'y, C. G. Bowers; Fin. Sec'y, Wilbur Hahn; Treas., Thomas H. Tracey; Chief, Raymond Davidson and one trustee to serve for three years, H. M. Mohney. The other two trustees are M. S. Ohler and Carroll

The executive committee met and made the following appointments: 1st.
Asst. Chief, A. G. Riffle; 2nd. Asst.
Chief, C. G. Bowers; Nozzlemen, Wilbur Hahn, Emory Hahn, Edwin Baumgardner, Walter Crapster, Ray Shriner, Alton Bostion, Carroll Albaugh, Ellis Ohler, Edwin Nusbaum, Kermit Reid, Clarence LeGore and Wilson

Killie.

Linemen: Harold Mehring, Delmont
Koons, Vernon Crouse, Roy Carbaugh,
Jas. Burke, Roy Smith, Roy Phillips,
McClure Dayhoff, T. C. LeGore,
Rodger Eyler, Elmer Crebs, Birnie
Babylon, Mervin Conover, Howard
Sentz, Harman Albaugh, Maurice
Becker, Herbert Smith, Charles Baker
and Charles Foreman. and Charles Foreman.

and Charles Foreman.
Chemicalmen: H. I. Sies, Wilbur D.
Fair, Delmar Riffle, Charles Rohrbaugh, Charles Clingan, Jesse Troxell, Elwood Baumgardner, Bernard Arnold, Paul Sell, Murray Baumgardner, Donald Tracey and Marlin Reid.
Drivers: M. S. Ohler, Earl Bowers, Harry Mohney, James C. Myers, Paul Shemaker, Wilbur Z. Fair, Leo Zentz

Shoemaker, Wilbur Z. Fair, Leo Zentz and Carroll Frock.
Pianist: Norman Devilbiss Music Director, David Smith.

Nibbs-So you are undertaking to keep bees?
Farmer Corntassel—Yes, I don't want to miss anything, and I've been stung every other way I know of.

BOUNDARY LINES Now of Interest in Carroll County's

That Awaits Public Attention and Practical Action.

In considering Carroll County as a separate area, it seems necessary to go back to long before the formation of the County, and especially its northern boundary line; to the time when the northern boundary of the State was in dispute. The only published authority the writer has on the subject is Scharf's History of Western Maryland published in 1882, and it is from this that we give the fol-lowing very much condensed informa-

Due to contention between William Penn and Lord Baltimore over the lines of their grants received from Charles II (1661-1681) as well as to primary arteries that need most at primary arteries. rious differences between Governors of Pennsylvania and Maryland that finally resulted in a border warfare, known partly as Cresap's rebellion on the part of Maryland, and to clashes between settlers. And after much con-"While it is tention, Penn and Lord Baltimore finally reached an agreement that the disputed lines should be surveyed; Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon

having been selected for this purpose.

This survey commenced June 17, 1765. The task was an arduous one and was beset by objections along the line, real trouble appearing when the Allegany mountains were reached, and Indian tribes resented the invasion to the point of armed resistance. survey extended to within 35 miles of its terminus, when it was ended, partly due to the danger of Indian resistance. Later, the work was taken over by other surveyors, and what is still known as the Mason and Dixon line was completed, that determined the line between the two states.

Frederick County was formed in 1748, from territory formerly included in Charles County. It contained all of the area West of Prince Georges County, including the District of Columbia. It was in fact, all of Western Maryland, at that time.

On Sept. 16, 1776 the Colonial government divided Frederick County, and formed Washington County on West, and Montgomery County on the south. Allegany and Garrett Counties were formed later.

In commencing our condensation we expected to find in the Frederick county portion of Historian Scharf's work, something on the subject of the for-mation of Carroll County from por-tions of Frederick and Baltimore counties, but this seems to be con-

This reference is made on page mud and ruts that work such ship on those who must use them.

"It will be seen that Frederick ship on those who must use them."

"It is the hope of the State Roads"

"It is the hope of the State Roads" 368. county was deprived of a very large slice of its original territory, more than one-half, in fact. However, it will see fit to take emergency measwas still quite large, and could even ures to start us on the road toward afford to spare the portion annexed to that taken from Baltimore county in 1835 to from the new county of Car-

This statement must be considered as having included reference to the loss sustained by the previous formation of Washington county, as nothing like "more than one half" of the county was taken, not in "1835," but on January 19, 1837 when the act of the legislature of 1936 was approved

by the Governor.
In Volume 11 of Scharf's History, the formation of Carroll County is entered into with considerable detail, but one naturally expected more concerning it in the history of the present county, and especially that connected with the original Frederick—Balti-more county dividing line.

#### FARM BUREAU MEETING.

Every problem of the Maryland farmer in production, marketing, economics, and social relationships will come up for consideration at some time during the annual meeting of the Maryland Farm Bureau and affiliated organizations in Baltimore, January 12 to 15, says President Harry H. Nuttle of the Farm Bureau, in announcing the program of the gathering, now nearing completion.

Administrator Morris L. Cooke, of

the Rural Electrification Administration of Washington will bring to a state-wide Maryland group, for the first time, the progress of extending electricity to the farm homes of the country, at the first general session of the farm group, on Wednesday after-noon, January 13th. After Mr. Cooke's talk the balance of the afternoon ses-country in the second of the s sion will be spent in discussing the farm interest in Maryland's road problems, with an explanation of the present survey by W. F. Childs, Jr., at the beginning of the session.

The story of the progress of Mid-Western farmers in their co-operative business efforts, will be given the Maryland group, on Thursday afternoon, by I. H. Hull, of Indianapolis, president of United Co-operatives, and a long-time leader in Mid-west farm activities. On the same afternoon, Chester Gray, Washington Representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation will talk over legislation of national importance and forecast the program of organized farmers at the coming session of the National

President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland has been announced as toastmaster of the annual banquet, on Thursday night, January 14th. Delegates from the county farm bureaus Father—The man who marries my daughter will get a prize.

Ardent Suitor—May I see it please? egates from the county farm dareau will hold business sessions Friday morning, out of which will come the program of organized Maryland farmers for 1937.

#### **ROADS COMMISSION** ANSWERS CRITICS.

#### Gives Information as to future Needs and Plans.

Answering criticism of its program of development of low-cost roads, the State Roads Commission has made it plain that in reconstructing feeder and farm-to-market roads, it is not endangering the forthcoming program looking to improvement of the State's system of primary highways.

primary arteries that need most attention," the Commission explained that the new improvements are not to the secondary system, but rather to what it terms the "tertiary" roads

"While it is realized that the State is faced with an emergency situation in its primary highways, carrying our heaviest inter-state and intrastate traffic, it is felt that something also must be done to help those rural residents who are dependent on the feeder-type and farm-to-market roads. Some of these people are practically shut in during the winter months when their dirt roads become so muddy and rutted that they are almost impassable.

It must be realized that special measures must be taken to bring our primary highways up to modern standards. Under its present budget less than \$600,000 out of a total annual revenue of nearly \$14,000,000 is left to the discretion of the State Roads Commission for improvements to the system. Not many roads can be built with such a residue.

"But the Commission has found that it is possible, using the allot-ments to counties under the 1½-cent lateral roads gasoline tax, to give the rural residents wide, well-drained and soil-stablized roads which will serve them 365 days of the year. er, the development of old roads along this line also make for cheaper main-tenance, which eventually will effect a broad economy, since it devolves upon the Commission to maintain county roads.

"Heretofore, our low-cost roacs have suffered from some of the same ills that long have assailed the primary arteries-they have been too narcounties, but this seems to be con-spicuously absent, and a real defect in dry and well packed are capable of spicuously absent, and a real defect in its value for historic reference. Carroll county is referred to, frequently, as it stood for 45 years between its formation in 1837 and the writing of the history in 1882, but no account is given showing where the original line between Baltimore and Frederick county existed.

dry and well packed are carrying vast loads, but when they are saturated with water they naturally break down. By persuading property owners along tertiary roads to give up sufficient rights of way, we are able to widen their roads, drain them to carry free water below the frost line and thus free them of the mud and ruts that work such a hard-

> improvement of primary highways. Meanwhile, the Commission hopes to prevail upon the counties to co-operate in building up a network of safe, efficient and economical tertiary

(An editorial in this issue gives views on the same general subject .-

#### TANEYTOWN JR. 4-H CLUB.

The Taneytown Jr. 4-H Club held its December meeting at the home of Vivian Shoemaker. The Club was opened with a vocal solo by Mary Louise Alexander, accompanied at the piano by Louise Hess; Reading by Vivian Shoemaker, etc., "The Christ." Vivian Shoemaker; story "The Christ Child's Gift," Miss Belva Koons; "How a Christmas Tree Fell from the Sky," Alice Alexander; Christmas Carols. We then played games. Freda Stambaugh and Vivian Shoemaker were awarded the prizes. Refreshments were served in the dining room.

At the business session it was decided to hold the next meeting at the home of Louise Hess. Recreation was assigned to Letitia Smith and Alice

ALICE ALEXANDER, Reporter. -11-

#### THE COUNTY BASKET BALL SEASON.

The eight High Schools of Carroll County have been divided into two Leagues, A and B. League A is made up of Mount Airy, Westminster, New Windsor and Union Bridge; and League B, of Manchester, Hampstead, Charles Carroll and Taneytown. Charles Carroll and Taneytown.

The season opens January 12 with Westminster meeting New Windsor, at New Windsor; and Manchester at Taneytown. The season will continue until March 2, when the winners will be matched to determine the county championship.

#### SOIL CONSERVATION CHECKS.

Maryland farmers during 1936 received 468 government checks, amounting to \$37,816 from the AAA, on Soil Conservation payments. Total payments throughout the U. S. to Dec 23, amounted to \$21,604,741. Delaware a very small state, received 1848 checks amounting to \$143,646.

#### SALE REGISTER FOR 1937.

Our Sale Register for 1937 will be started in next week's issue. Following our usual custom, no charge will be made for the use of this register to those who will advertise their sale in full in The Record, later on, or will have posters printed at our office. All others will be charged \$1.00 for the season, not to exceed four lines of type

#### CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY WILL CELEBRATE.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City will celebrate the 100th. anniversary of Carroll County, on January 19th., 1937, with a dinner at the Southern Hotel, at 7:00 o'clock, P. M., sharp. The speaker of the evening will be Hon. Francis Neal Parke, Chief Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of the State of Mary-

The toastmaster will be Louis H. Dielman, who is also Honorary Chairman of the anniversary committee. There will be a historic table, costumed singers and dancers.

A feature that the members of this Society will show, will be the costumes worn during the past one hundred years and the dances during

the same period.
All former Carroll Countians in Baltimore and those now in the home county are invited to this dinner, the cost of which will be \$2.00 per plate. Tickets can be had from Thomas S. Yingling, 12th. floor First National Bank Building, Light and Redwood

Streets, Baltimore. The members of the anniversary committee of the Society are: Louis Dielman, Honorary Chairman; Dr. Jesse S. Myers, Chairman; J. Walter Eckenrode, President; George R. Babylon, Nathan L. Smith, J. Leonard Eckenrode, Thomas S. Yingling, William E. Moore, H. Cleveland Logue, Mrs. Vivian Englar Barnes,

#### FREDERICK COUNTY TAX RATE.

The Frederick City tax rate has been fixed at \$1.05 for 1937 an increase of 5 cents over the 1936 rate. The new rate is reckoned on a taxable basis of \$64,769,555, to yield \$680,-090. Other taxes in corporation, stocks, bonds, bank shares, etc., are expected to increase the receipts to

The largest appropriation was \$357,815.97 for the schools, an increase of \$27,815.97 over 1936, when the schools received \$330,000 from the county. There is also an additional appropriation for 1937 of \$14,565.13 for new school buildings which comes under the head of capital outlay. For the Frederick county branch of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, the sum of \$15,000 is appropriated, an increase of \$1,000 over 1936.

#### MISSIONARY CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Reformed Church and invited guests held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Calvin Fringer, on Tuesday, Dec. 29, from 3 to 6 P. M. Various games were played after which gifts were exchanged by the "Capsule Sisters." New names were then drawn for the following year. Delicious refreshments were served at a very daintily arranged table in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Those present were: Mrs. Clyde

Hesson, Mrs. George Newcomer, Mrs. Rein Motter, Miss June Brown, Mrs. Grace Shreeve, Miss Margaret Shreeve, Mrs. Carroll Frock and daughter, Fairy; Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker, Mrs. Emma Rodgers, Mrs. Annie Koutz, Mrs. Harvey Ott, Mrs. Edgar Essig and daughter, Mary Lou; Mrs. Calvin Fringer and Miss Mary

#### PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, December 28th., 1936-Letters of administration on the estate of G. Lewis Wetzel, deceased, were granted to F. Argolda Wetzel, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal

Bertha F. Freter and John R. Shtp-ley, executors of Reas Shipley, de-ceased, settled their first account. Ella M. Shreeve, surviving executrix of Clara B. Stocksdale, deceased, settled her second and final account.

Paul B. Wagner, executor of Jonas M. Wagner, deceased, received order to continue operation of farm.

Marian R. Lippy, was appointed guardian for June Elgin Lippy and Marian Jean Lippy, infants.

Tuesday, December 29thi, 1936— The sale of the real estate of Ada C. Rill, deceased, was finally ratified by

the Court.

Mamie Northedge, executrix of
Nellie E. Langly, deceased, returned
inventory of real estate. 

#### Random Thoughts

GRIT AND SOAP.

You can't strike a match on a piece of soap, nor can you make soap out of a box of matches. Sometimes we need hard and gritty things, sometimes soft and yielding, and sometimes some other way. And folks are just like elements that make up the physical world—all suited for some

particular use.
So far as intrinsic values go, most things used alone, are of little value. They need to be associated with others; bricks with mortar, lumber with nails; cement with paint, structural steel with

And so, we need in character sometimes sternness in applying law; medical aid in sickness; love and mercy in place of harshness; help for the unfortunate; truth against lies and deception; and in general, the practice—as nearly as may be possible—of that "charity that passeth all under-

standing.' And plenty of grit in character, when it is needed—and that is, almost every day.

P. B. E.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tresday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week. following week.
All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our

exchanges.

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

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1937.

#### INTERESTED PUBLICITY CON-CERNING OUR ROADS.

Likely because of the nearing session of the legislature, we are read- out. ing of considerable action among various big interests, concerning our highways, their use and the attending expense of their use. There is much concern that gas and oil tax may be increased; that the gas tax may be diverted to other purposes than roads, that our roads give way under the use of heavy trucks; and worst of all, we are told that our road system is already "antiquated."

On their face, all of this critical publicity has some merit. The gas tax does seem high; we should build roads on solid foundation and not on sand; and it is good common sense to want to get what we are led to believe we are to get.

Also, this "interested" publicity is not agreed as to what kind of roads should be built, or where. The State Roads Commission is criticised both ways. That it builds too many main arteries, and too many secondary roads. In other words, that tourist roads are featured, and farm to market roads are neglected.

It seems to us that what we most need in the road building matter is a fair equation between the two extremes. The common taxpayers and gas taxpayers; the truck owners and auto owners; the farmer and pleasure driver; those who want a decent road to reach their homes and those who want to engage in touring, are all interested in the difficult problem, of what kind of roads, and where?

In other words, "the greatest good to the greatest number," regardless a ton than the regular price and that of special favors to any one class, should prevail as an ideal plan, as nearly as an ideal plan can be worked

So, while all of this selfish interest boosting is natural at this particular time before the law-makers get to work, care should be taken to value it for just what it is worth, and no more.

In this connection, we call attention to an article on first page of this Issue, from the State Roads Commission, as giving information concerning the plans of that body.

#### GOV. NICE HAS A NEW ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM.

that he will submit to the legislature. Creator and that this mineral wealth In detail, we do not know what it is. It is said to contemplate a \$60,000,000 greedy rich class, the coal operators bond issue covering a period of ten or and the bankers; We as the workers twelve years. How the measure and members of this association do would be financed, is also a question to be determined.

Governor will be closely scurtinized, lectively to fight and maintain the and his being a radical Republican is right for us to dig this coal and make GARNER'S UNIQUE INFLUENCE. a handicap, no matter how worthy the the lot of our members more bearproject may be. A strongly Demo- able." cratic legislature is not likely to permit the Governor to put-over anything that might act as a great credit, either to himself or his party. For of such, is the kingdom of politics. Perhaps a great deal more may be heard of it, later, or the skids may be put under it, early, and effectually.

#### MONOPOLY, MOPOLIZE MONOP-OLIST.

"Monopoly" in the smallest number of words-means exclusive control; "Monopolize" means to gain control; "Monopolist," means one who monopolizes; "Mono" is a greek pefix signifying "one", single or alone. Here is congratulate the winner. That congiven the worst that these words mean in themselves.

ous operations is easily seen. As thing work in politics? If the losclose synonyms to them, we have or- ing presidential candidate were ex- on he occupies a position of influence ganize, organization, organizer; or we pected to visit the winner and shake far beyond that contemplated in the may use combine, combination, com- hands with the genuine good nature biner, or union, unionize, unionist. In Mr. Landon has demonstrated, would all of them, the "one-ness" stands out. it not be easier to keep campaigns

sound. But, we say, surely "union" is good word, because in our union of states we have one Nation, and in our 'united" efforts for accomplishing good results we meet with ultimate success and strength.

And our government's constitution and laws, represents a "monopoly" that will not permit of violation, nor revolt. It means a "one and inseparable"-Republic or Democracywhichever you like the sound of best.

Court represents a monopoly of deciding what is Constitutional—at least, as far as we have yet gone.

But this is somewhat around in a show that much depends on what is monopolized, who does it, and what for? In fact we have taken so many "all for one" rather than, "one for showing that those who do nat union-

So, may we not have more unions, get into the same game, and fight it former President such as Mr. Hoover, regime. Yet he is more conservative

#### -22-THE ANTHACITE STRUGGLE.

Across the pages of history dealing with the relations between operators and miners of anthracite in Pennsylvania is written a serial story which is often filled with conflict, often brutal, often elemental. To that story there is now being added a new chapter, as strange and perhaps more significant than those which have preceded it.

From the fields of the once allpowerful coal operators, unemployed men have openly and deliberately set about extracting coal on their own account and as their own property. About 15,000 men and boys are mining the coal. About 5,000 others are trucking it to coal-breaking plants and direct to cities. In between them are opportunistic middlemen getting the largest profits out of these efforts. The total output of the enterprises this year is expected to exceed 4,000,000 tons, or about 10 per cent of the production in all regular anthracite collieries.

The removal of the coal from their fields is characterized by the coal companies as outright "stealing." They declare that property laws are being violated, that the illegal practices are dealing body blows to their industry by pouring \$32,000,000 worth of "bootleg" coal into a market al ready shrunken by competing fuels such as gas and oil. They charge that the coal is being sold at \$2 less no taxes, compensation or interest instance, only magnifies their capacicharges are paid. They say the miners have used violence to hold their positions.

The miners take a strongly contrary view. The defense for their position is summed up in the preamble to the constitution of the Independent Miners Association. The association, which claims a membership of about 8,000 men, was organized to bring order and strength to the new "industry," which heretofore had no rules and no order.

This preamble declares that "we must dig the coal out of these mountains as a means of supplementing our measly income." It adds: "Knowing that the coal whicr is in these Governor Nice has a road program mountains was put their by our was stolen away from us by the hereby agree that we will uphold our interests as workers and will use our the creaking brakes of democracy.-Of course, any bill proposed by the organized strength jointly and col-

In the struggle, one of the key figures is Governor George H. Earle, rumored as possible presidential candidate in 1940. He has taken a position favorable to the "bootleggers," contending that they are supported by public opinion in the localities, that the operators brought the workers into the coal towns and later shut down the mines to concentrate operations elsewhere.-The Pathfind-

Tennis players have a convention: The loser must rush to the net to vention may have something to do with the fact that tennis is noted for of that nominal role. The connection of the words to vari- good sportsmanship. Would the same

So, we need to be careful when we on a basis of fair play and reason? think we can "unionize" without at- The notion has its attractions. But ity leader and then to speakership

ference is solely in the spelling and the good example of leaders were followed by their partisans. Mr. Roose-Moines in September and some of their followers almost maintained that level into November. This latelection healing. Certainly, America may be glad that the defeated a concentration camp or stood against a wall, but is able to "talk about the We conduct a monopoly through our grand-children and swap fishing lies" postal system, and our Supreme with the victor. While that can hap-

It might be even more alive if the American system enabled the defeatring, yet some such argument must ed candidate to carry on as minority leader in Congress. Still titular head or his party, Mr. Landon will liberties with this "one" power that policy on the anvil of actual debate. we are coming dangerously close to He will not share in the testing of measures in the national arena and by widening its scope, practically sponsibility. Republican leadership in Congress will have to fashion policy ize, organize or monopolize, are like- by compromise of local and divergent ly in the final analysis things, to "get | interests, without the feeling for united national opinion or the experience with national issues which a presi- Garner was the most active baiter of or organizations; until all interests dentia' candidate, particularly a Andrew W. Mellon and the Hoover may have.

may have. This newspaper has pointed out before the loss which accrues when leaders like Mr. Hoover, "Al" Smith, John W. Davis, James M. Cox, Newton D. Baker, Joseph B. Ely, James A. Reed and others retire from active participation in politics. They can still speak as they did in the last campaign but they do not have the same opportunity to keep in reponsible and close touch with constituents as if they were in Congress actively wrestling with legislation, and the benefit of their experience is largely lost. The Republican party particularly needs active leaders. It is good to hear that Mr. Landon may run for the Senate in 1938.—Christian Science Monitor.

#### WE LEARN FROM DICTATORS.

The world is learning from the dictators. It is discovering that by their very nature dictatorships must be a disturbing force. Quite apart from the good or evil they work in their own countries, the international system is too sensitive, too closely intergrated, to stand the shattering shocks of dictatorial methods. Dictators are too powerful, their tread is too heavy, their voices are too thunderous, their manners are too masterful, for this tremulous and aging planet we inhabit. The earth has no room for giants any more.

We are learning that even the virtues of dictators are too much for us. The internal order they enforce, for decisiveness turns their every act into an ultimatum. Whatever they do, they do with an effect of violence. Whenever they move, they move suddenly and swiftly, in the manner of a supreme command springing surprises in war. The diplomacy they practice is not high-hat, not shirt sleeve, not even the iron hand in the velvet glove. It is the diplomacy of the mailed fist,

of naked force. The dictators, in short, teach us to chalk up one more advantags for democratic government. In the horseand-buggy age they might have functioned without upsetting the universe. In the radio era they crowd up on one another. They fill the air with noise and threat and turmoil. The world has become too small for rulers with limitless and unquestioned powers. If only to curb and slow down the drive of nations to the speed limit where international traffic is possible, we need The New York Times.

Any account of the leadership in Congress must include something not mentioned in the textbooks, something peculiar to the present situation, writes Raymond Clapper in the January Review of Reviews. That is the unprecedented influence of the Vice-President, John N. Garner.

"According to the blueprints, the Vice-President is supposed to spend his time waiting for something to happen to the President. In order to keep him occupied, the constitutional fathers gave him the task of presid-LANDON IN THE WHITE HOUSE! ing over the Senate, a routine task carrying no powers whatever except that of voting in case of a tie. His role was visualized as that of a presiding officer, not a leader. Seldom has a Vice-President stepped outside

"However, John N. Garner is an exceptional person, and for that reasconstitution. When he was elected Vice-President, he had served thirty years in the House as a representative from Texas, rising to the minor-

tempting to "monopolize," for the dif- its effect would depend on whether during the last two years of the Hoover administration. During his House career, Garner was able, agvelt and Mr. Landon both behaved gressive, and popular, one of the splendidly at their meeting in Des | most popular men in the House. In both houses of Congress, personal popularity counts for more than anything else, except possibly seniority. est meeting should help the post- (Garner had both. In addition to this, his Texas colleagues, by virtue of long service, rose under the seniority syscandidate was not banished, pent in tem to many of the important chairmanships in the House, which they now hold.

"Garner is fortunate also in his standing at the White House. First pen here, democracy is still very much of all, President Roosevelt owed his nomination in 1932 to the fact that the Garner delegates were thrown to him during the deadlock which had threatened to prevent him from acquiring a two-thirds majority. Roosevelt always has been grateful for have little part in hammering out its that. Again, the nature of the New Deal program was such that it required the delegation of a considerable power to the executive. Roosevelt all," and we are increasing the plan under the pressures of legistative re- has used Garner as a liaison with Congress, to keep the atmosphere in the legislative body as sweet as possible toward the White House.

"As Democratic leader of the House during the Hoover administration, than the New Deal, and is regarded as a steadying influence in the present administration."

#### Dog Holds Stick

to Get Gold Tooth Connersville, Ind. - Zumorb, Dr. O. M. Clark's three-year-old

\_\_\_\_\_

Doberman Pinscher, has a new gold tooth. A crown was fitted on to the snag of a long canine tooth which Zumbro broke. For the dental operation, Dr. Clark put a stick in Zumbro's mouth and told him to hold it. He held it all through the operation, with never a whimper, although occasionally he rolled questioning eyes at Dr. Clark.

#### "FORGOTTEN MAN" IS FREED BY COURT

Spent Three Years in Jail on Contempt Charge.

Chicago. - Raymond E. Prochnow, thirty-nine years old, who became known as the "forgotten man" in debtors' row at the Cook county jail, where he has served almost three years for contempt in a civil proceeding, was ordered released in a ruling by Judge Harry M. Fisher in Circuit court. The court held in effect that Mr. Prochnow had served long enough to satisfy the requirements of the law.

There was a dramatic scene in the courtroom as Mr. Prochnow's wife, Mabel, rushed forward after Judge Fisher's ruling and embraced her husband.

While he has been in jail Mrs. Prochnow has been supporting herself and two children by operating a notions store.

Mr. Prochnow, once a La Salle street investment broker, was first sent to jail on May 23, 1932, by Judge Thomas Taylor, now retired, when he was sitting in the Circuit court, for failure to turn over \$35,-282 to the estate of William Garnett, lawyer, who died in 1930.

Later Mr. Prochnow won his release on bail, but was recommitted to the county jail on March 14, 1934, after the Illinois Supreme court had dismissed a writ of error filed in his behalf. The Supreme court upheld Judge Taylor and ruled that Prochnow should be imprisoned until he turned over the money to the estate.

Following failure to reopen hearings in the Circuit court, the matwas brought before Judge Fisher.

In his opinion the judge said that in cases where a debtor fails to pay a judgement under a malice count or commits contempt in an alimony case the statute provides imprisonment for not more than six months at one time.

#### Proverbs of Hawaiians Speak Words of Wisdom

Honolulu.—Old Hawaiian proverbs display striking evidence of humor and wisdom in these Polynesian peoples, according to Henry P. Judd,

professor of Hawaiian at the University of Hawaii. Many modern proverbs have their counterparts in the pithy sayings of Hawaiians. "While the rain is still

far off thatch your house" was their earlier version of the modern "Make hay while the sun shines." Other Hawaiian proverbs: A bald headed man is like the rising moon; a double chinned per-

son is like a wrinkled up eel; a gray haired person is like white sugar cane. A water gourd gurgles when not full; eels of shallow water show their color. The sand crab is small but digs

a deep hole. Love is like fog; there is no mountain on which it does not rest; love

excels a calabash of fish and poi. Hang out behind and you will be struck by the swordfish.

The turkey struts on the roost; the old man struts on the highway; the old woman struts in the house.

# New Year's Resolution

TERE'S a New Year's resolution 1 ... Any one can make and keep; t will help one's constitution, And enable one to sleep.

"I will try to keep from fretting
When I cannot see the sun;
I will try to keep from getting
Into quarrels I may shun.

"I will try to keep from grieving Over troubles that are past; I will try to keep believing Things will all come right at last.

"I will try to keep from sighing
When I ought to smile, instead;
I will try to keep on trying
To deserve to get ahead." -Montreal Herald.



ENTON DUMONT was bored with the party. All right welcoming in the New Year so smugly for people like these-but he was an adventurer, a cavalier, and the formal drawing room, the lovely ladies so ready to smile upon him, the classical music, the slow, pompous talk of the men suffocated him. He stepped to the balcony.

It had stopped snowing. In another hour the year would be dead. A grand year. But another would be beginning. He slipped over the balustrade, wound his leg around a pillar, and slid down to meet it. To the east, far away, the year was already new, and so he set off in that direction.

He was almost half way across the bridge before he noticed the girl, but then he strode quickly to her side. "Please don't," he said gently. She started. "I should only have to jump in after you, and can't you imagine how cold I'd be?" he ended, and shivered with clown-like intensity. "I might even catch my death," he continued lightly, but the girl looked back to the river, and he realized his error. "You may want to die," he said earnestly, "but I don't. Please!'

"Then leave me be," she answered. Her voice was soft, musical, but passionately desperate.

He gathered her in his arms and kissed her. She struggled fiercely. He kissed her again, and again, pinning her arms to her sides with



#### Her Voice Was Soft and Musical, But Passionately Desperate.

his strong clasp. And suddenly she went limp in his arms, and cried against his shoulder. He took off his overcoat and wrapped it around her, for she was shivering. "Why did you come off without your coat and hat?" he chided, and stroked her soft hair.

Behind him, bells and whistles proclaimed another year. "Happy New Year, lassie," he said gayly. She dried her eyes. "I'm being a fool," she apologized.
"Not at all," he answered, gal-

lantly. "Methinks I behold a restaurant across the bridge. How about some coffee?" She let him lead her, and he

found a corner table. When their order had been placed, he turned to her.
"Why should you love a man like that?"

She looked up quickly, studying him. "How did you know?"
"Why else should a lovely girl

like you be spending New Year's eve that way? You should be dancing\_" She smiled. "I don't know. It

seemed terribly important half an hour ago. But I'm all right now. It doesn't matter any more"
"Off with the old," he quoted,

"on with the new. This is the season for lovers as well as years. The old is off?" "Yes."

He took her hand. "The new-would like very much-to be on." His gaze caught and held hers. "May I take you home now?"

She nodded her thanks. Outside, it was snowing again, but they scarcely noticed. At her door, he kissed her, and this time she did not resist. "On with the new,"

she murmured gently.
"That's O.K. this time," he answered, "but I won't let i. happen next New Year's."

@ Western Newspaper Union.

#### **Election of Directors**

Notice is hereby given to the policyholders of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Taneytown, that an election of eight (8) Directors, to serve for two (2) years will be held at the Company's office, Taneytown, Md., on Tuesday, January 5, 1937, between the hours of 1 and 3

12-18-3t GEO. E. DODRER, Sec'y.



COLDS Liquid, Tablets Headache, 30 minutes. Salve, Nose Drops

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a service that was formerly free. THANK YOU

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration, upon the estate of MARY M. MYERS.

MARY M. MYERS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 1st. day of July, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 27th. day of November, 1936.

JOSEPH L. MYERS, WILLIAM A. MYERS, JAMES C. MYERS, PAUL B. MYERS, Administrators.



#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of ALICE A. HITCHCOCK.

ALICE A. HITCHCOCK,
late of Carroll County Maryland, deceased,
under the provisions of Chapter 146 of the
Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland
of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the deceased are hereby warned to
exhibit their claims against said deceased
with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, and to file the
same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll
County, on or before the 19th. day of July,
1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.
Given under my hand this 18th. day of
December, 1936.
FERN R. HITCHCOCK,

FERN R. HITCHCOCK, administrator o the estate of Alice A. Hitchcock, Deceased. 12-25-5t

#### NOTICE Lost Certificates of Deposit.

Notice is hereby given that Certificates of Deposit Nos. 45862 and 46131, issued by The Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown, to L. Ada Reindollar, have been lost, and that application for duplicates of the same has been made. Dated this 24th. day of December,

12-25-3t THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.



EAH MERWIN had been the one elected to stay at home when the others went into town in the old flivver to the morning New Year's service at the church. Someone had to remain at home to watch the stock and, too, Leah hadn't a new or even a decent coat. Jake Merwin was having tough sledding in financial affairs without one more need being voiced, so Leah never told him of her need

"I wouldn't have minded if it hadn't started snowing the minute their backs were turned and nowthey won't tackle driving home in



this weather," but Leah's words stopped at once as she made out in the swirling snow a car that was stopping in the barnyard. The plump figures of a man and a woman were making a wild dash for the protection of the house.

"We saw we couldn't go another turn of the wheels," the sweet, friendly woman told Leah-the lady who introduced the two of them as Mr. and Mrs. Tom Madison, 11 miles to the east of Borger. "We hoped to spend New Year's and visit at our son's, Tom Junior's over at Borger, but now-well, we want to buy our dinner here from you. May we, my dear, without putting you out?"

They were such a jolly pair and Leah even forgot to be embarrassed when she had to serve them the only thing she had prepared, a feast of delicious fried mush and butter and syrup and plenty of fresh milk and coffee. Supper consisted of the same fare and so did breakfast the next morning, but



by that time the Merwins were able to break the drifts and reach the farm and the Madisons, via those breaks, went on their belated

"It will be a happy New Year every day for a year for us, Mom-Leah shouted when the Madisons were out of sight. To a smiling but perplexed family, Leah explained that Mr. Madison owned a small chain of meat markets and small cross road grocery stores and that he had given her sufficient orders for slabs of cornmeal mush just like she had served him and his good wife, for all those stores for one year at least. "The labels on this mush, he said, are to read 'Lady Leah's Prize Mush'." When the trio had quieted down a bit she added: "The money end of the contract will settle all our financial difficulties for the year and who knows, maybe forever!"

#### @ Western Newspaper Union. TO THE WAY

Beginning of the Year As early as 251 B.C., the Romans accepted January as the beginning of the year. They named the month in honor of Janus, the two-faced god, as looking both into the past and the future. During the Middle Ages the year was made to begin at various dates. In England, in 1751, January was made the first month by act of Parliament.

Divorced by the Stars San Jose, Calif.—After 28 years of married life, George de Vor read an astrology book which revealed the fact that he and his wife were born under adverse planets. He requested his wife to file suit for divorce so that he might find a mate that came under a more congenial planet. She

#### Rubber Bands Shoot Small-Fish Harpoon

Miami, Fla. - A handy harpoon-rifle to shoot small fish is the invention of W. M. Edwards, Miami. He says the gun makes fishing even more interesting.

Edwards' gun operates with two stout rubber bands on a slide which stretches from the muzzle to the trigger on each side of the gun. A steel arrow six inches long is tied to the line of a fishing reel under the barrel of the

When the trigger is discharged, the bands are released and the arrow shoots from the gun as the line unwinds. When the fish is speared, the fisherman simply reels in his catch.

#### RANGERS TELL ODD STORIES OF LIONS IN EAST AFRICA

#### Witness Many Incidents Amusing and Fraught With Tragic Results.

London.—Lion anecdotes by rangers abound in a report of the game department in Tanganyika territory, Central East Africa. The territory, which is under British control, covers about 360,000 square miles, the greater part of it being pure bush.

Captain Moore, ranger in the Serengeti area, reports that during the drouth period a herd of wildebeest numbering several hundreds passed on the reserve side of the Makungu River. As they came within smelling distance of water they stampeded and it was afterward found that four of them had been pushed over the edge into the river bed-a drop of thirty feet, where they became the prey of lions.

"Lions," he writes, "are becoming more tame than ever they were. Maned lions and lionesses with cubs are often to be seen in the open, and those living near the Seronera River have become so tame that a notice-board was erected asking visitors not to shoot in the event of their approaching very close to a

Witch Doctor of Kazikazi

A weird incident involving a witch doctor and the man-lions of Kazikazi occurred to Mr. Harrison of the Tsetse research department.

A native of the district, named Mkwavi, had been in the habit of brewing kangalla, a fiery drink made from honey, which he sold. Although this was illegal, Mr. Harrison did not interfere until six of his own servants were affected, who from continual drunkenness had to be discharged. To add insult to injury, these six men were kept by the brewer and employed to collect honey. The matter was then reported, and eventually five natives were arrested, including Mkwavi. The case was tried by the district officer and the accused sentenced.

A fly-boy in Mr. Harrison's employ heard Mkwavi telling his accomplices about the witch doctor at Kidurumo, who sold dawa (medicine ) which would bring lions to any desired spot, and said when he returned he would visit the witch doctor and arrange for six lions to pester Mr. Harrison and his na-

By this time it was well known among the natives, including the local headman, that Mkwavi was going to Kieurumo to procure the dawa. Shortly after Mkwavi's return his work necessitated Mr. Harrison's camping at a place about twenty miles from the nearest habi-

#### Heard Scratching on Tent.

The first five days everything was very quiet. On the sixth night, about 10 o'clock, Mr. Harrison was awakened by something scratching at the wall of his tent. Thinking it was a jackal or hyena he got a torch and switched on the light and to his surprise saw six full-grown lions not six yards away from his tent. One lion was killed outright and a second badly wounded and found the following day.

A few nights later the surviving lions again visited the camp, and their spoor showed that they had passed close to the tent.

Fifteen days later Mr. Harrison returned to his camp at Kazikazi and after dinner, while he and Mr. Burtt were sitting on the veranda of the station, they heard loud lapping at a water-hole about thirty yards away. Picking up a torch they walked over. When the light was switched on six lions were seen. One was killed and two more badly wounded, both of which were found the following day.

The local natives firmly believe that among those killed were included the six which Mkwavi had brought with the help of the witch-

#### Scrawls Story of Death

as Poison Takes His Life Omaha, Neb. - An imaginative young physician died recently of an overdose of cocaine, and his death has been written down as suicide by police, as "martyrdom to sci-

ence" by his family. The doctor, Edwin Katskee, thirty-four left a report of his reactions scrawled over the wall of his office, ther, A. Katskee.

where his body was found by his fa-The report, written in pencil, crayon and ink, covered most of one wall. It told of convulsions, growing paralysis and inability to speak. Included were instructions to medical students, police and others who might attend narcotic victims. Sardonically Dr. Katskee warned that such persons had "better take careful note, for I won't be repeating the

experiment.' An office building attendant reported today that last night the doctor had called him in several times to assist in his "research." The assistant tested the doctor's reflexes, was warned not to let any one re-

move the notes on the wall .. Police called the death suicide on the grounds a medical man would have known the fatal results of an overdose of cocaine. The family said Dr. Katskee had conducted many such experiments before and evidently was unable to administer a sufficient antidote in time.



#### PET TRANSPORTING **NOW BIG BUSINESS**

#### Thousands of Dogs Shipped Yearly by Rail.

New York - Transportation of pets has become a huge business in this country, and of our estimated 11,000,000 dogs alone, hundreds of thousands travel yearly by rail, declares C. R. Graham, vice president of Railway Express agency, in a report just issued. However, not only dogs travel, as lion and leopard cub pets and pet pythons are included in the wide variety handled by the expressmen.

"Large individual breeders in various parts of the country ship from 100 to 150 dogs daily to purchasers and pet shops, and a surprising number of families carry their dogs with them on their travels," says Mr. Graham. "The dog is the most traveled of all animals.

#### Are Good Travelers.

"Strangely enough," Mr. Graham continued, "wild animals stand travel even better than dogs. They seem to have the power to withdraw into themselves and doze through most of a trip, while the dog, with his more developed mentality and emotions, is usually on the alert for strange sights, sounds and smells, from which he builds up his more vivid world. Even though the wild animal's senses are keener than the dog's, the brain which receives and interprets their testimony is far less so. Many dogs seem to possess, at least intermittently, what intelligent humans would consider the power of thought.

"Successful pet/transport requires a 'feeling' for animals, and this is only acquired by long experience. The average express agent has it because of the overwhelming majority of all the animals shipped in this country. However pet transport can never be standardized. Pets range all the way from dogs to canary birds, horned toads and tropical fish; white monkeys, turtles and snakes are not unusual pets to the expressman. Every one of these travelers requires different food and conditions during trans-

#### Python on the Loose.

"Last year pet lion cubs were sent as gifts from a California lion farm to all parts of the country. And recently one of our greatest problems was a female leopard cub named Snooks, who was a year old, from Ethiopia and required more attention than a Park avenue hypochondriac.

"Then there was the pet python which escaped in an express car. It was winter, fortunately, and the car was run to a siding and chilled until the snake became dormant and the local zoo officials could go in and 'reel-up' 18 feet of 'pet'!

"The expressman never knows what to expect, or what shippers will consider 'pets'! But if he has been in the service long, he has had so many unusual experiences that he becomes impervious to them. And the chances are at least ninetynine to a hundred that you won't ship anything that he doesn't know how to handle."

#### 2,090 CCC Camps Will Be

Operated During Winter Washington, D. C. - The conservation corps work program for the eighth six month period which began October 1 provides for operation of 2,090 CCC camps on a wide variety of conservation projects, ranging from reforestation operations in national, state and private forests, to recreational development and improvement work in hundreds of state

Classifications of work to be stressed include tree planting, forest and park protection from fire, insects and disease, erosion control work on farms and on federal lands. Also wild life conservation, flood | control, improvement of drainage ! systems, rehabilitation of range lands on the public domain and water conservation, according to Director Robert Fechner.

#### **OLD HAWAIIAN FORT** IS PASSING AWAY

#### Souvenir Hunters Destroying Ancient Relic.

Honolulu.-An old stone fort, the only remaining evidence of Russia's attempts to found a colony in Hawaii a century before the islands became an American territory, may be gradually destroyed by souvenir

Small stones used to fill crevices between the hand-hewn lava rocks forming the walls of the fort have been carried away by visitors for several years, but it was only recently that souvenir hunters began chipping sections of the main wall.

Unless officials are able to appeal to the historic sentiment of visitors to refrain from such actions it is feared the fort in time may be only a memory.

Construction of the fort on Kauai island, 100 miles northwest of here, marked a turbulent international period in Hawaii's history. The Russian American Fur Co., chartered by the Czar and having a monopoly on Alaskan fur, sought a colony in Hawaii to furnish supplies to its

trappers in the far north. The Russians first built a fort in Honolulu but withdrew following objections by the government. structure on Kauai island was then built and manned. Because the island officials regarded this as the forerunner of possible annexation by Russia, the Russians were attacked and driven away. Actions of the Russian fur traders were repudiated by the Czar.

The fort is fairly well preserved despite its century-old age. It consists of a thick enclosure of black lava stones, in which at regular intervals are wide embrasures for gun Outlines of the stone walls for the barracks, powder magazine, armory and observation tower may still be seen.

#### "Hot Spots" in Paris May Close Because of Taxes

Paris. - Paris' "hot-spots," beloved of tourists for their free-andeasy gayety, are threatening to close down in protest against their taxes.

Since the Blum government, with its social laws, took office, they charge, taxes have risen to 50 per cent of the receipts. Today, declares the syndicate of

dance hall proprietors, their places must make 1,500 francs for every 1,000 francs of expenses to cover their tax bills.

And Paris is threatened with the disappearance of such world-known resorts as the Tabarin, the Moulin-Rouge, the Coliseum and the rest.

Already, according to M. Hartmann, director and president of the syndicate, Paris floor-show resorts spend from 650,000 to 1,800,000 francs for entertainment alone and almost all are operating at a loss.

"If the government continues systematically to disregard our situation, we will announce a lockout," M. Hartmann said.

#### Logs Sunken in Lake Provide Thriving Trade

Merrill, Wis. - Log "fishing" is proving a lucrative business to a father and son who invented a device to raise "deadheads" - logs which sank in rivers and lakes during drives more than twenty-five years ago. When millions of feet of timber

floated down the river and lakes during the heydays of the logging industry in this area thousands of logs sank.

Otto Bergman and his son Otto, Jr. salvaged hundreds of the logs from shallow streams for firewood before discovering that Lake Alder was covering a "forest" of sunken logs all in good condition. But the lake was deep. Their pikepoles wouldn't reach the logs.

The father and son designed a log "fisher"-a derrick on a raft that reaches down, hooks the logs and hauls them to the surface.

During the last three years they have recovered about 225,000 feet of timber. Some went into log cabins in the resort area, others to the saw

#### SKIPPER AND SIX MEMBERS OF CREW SINK WITH VESSEL

#### Ten Survivors Paddle Rafts With Bare Hands to Shore in Icy Waters.

Owen Sound, Ont.—The motor ship Hibou heeled suddenly and sank in Georgian bay drowning the captain, the stewardess and five seamen.

Ten survivors reached shore on rafts which they paddled with their hands for half a mile to Squaw Point, about four miles north of Owen Sound.

Captain Norman McKay, a veteran skipper of the Great Lakes, who was taking the Hibou on her last voyage of the year to Georgian bay and Manitoulin island points from this port, was on the bridge with the first mate, James Agnew, when the vessel listed suddenly at

Both were thrown into icy water. The first mate reached a raft, but the captain was drowned. The stewardess, who was Iona Johnson, perished.

The vessel, owned by the Dominion Transportation company of Owen Sound, was a remodeled tug-boat. She carried 150 tons of general merchandise.

Drowned Below Deck. Survivors said the vessel listed, went over on her side and then plunged to the bottom. They be-

lieved those who were drowned, save for Captain McKay, were caught below decks. Captain Mc-Kay stuck with his ship and went down with it, still standing on the

Howard Allen, the second mate, who was on watch when the vessel began to go down and who was at the wheel, said the Hibou failed to respond to the wheel, lurched and then went over.

"We had just come off the range lights when Captain McKay said 'port a little' and then 'starboard a little'," said Allen. "He was on the bridge with me. But when I tried to bring her back she never came back. She did not answer the wheel, and the next thing we were in the water."

Under heaps of blankets in the hospital, Duncan Smart, a deck-

hand, told some of the story. "I was just going to bed, with two other deckhands, when things started to happen," he said. "I was dressed only in pants, underwear and a shirt and we went on deck and over the rail into the water, where we got onto the raft.

"The thing I remember most was the sight of Captain McKay still standing on the bridge there until the end, lighting flares. We paddled the craft with our hands to land. I guess I must have passed out then when we reached shore, for the next thing I remember was waking up in the hospital with some one putting this nightshirt on me.

Survivors Describe Sinking. There were four on the raft on which Smart climbed. The raft was made of planks with air drums underneath.

"We were on the raft for almo two hours, and it was terribly cold out there," he added.

Earl Carr, the second engineer, describing his experience, said there were five others on a raft with him. This, the second raft, was paddled a shoft distance in the dim light of dawn and then joined the other raft, the two making for the shore together.

The men on both rafts paddled we left her." Carr said, referring to through the freezing water with their naked feet exposed to the cold. Then the half - frozen, bedraggled survivors stumbled ashore.

"She was over on her side when we left her," Carr said referring to the vessel. "She stayed on her side for quite a while after we got off. We couldn't have taken any more on our raft if we had wanted to."

#### Mike, Aged 5, Frets Over Hospital Ban on Cigars

McKeesport, Pa. - Nurses and doctors at McKeesport hospital would acclaim five-year-old Mike Olexik as "the perfect patient" if it were not for Mike's intense desire to get a stogie between his teeth every now and then.

Young Mike who has attained the maturity of five years and some odd months, suffered a broken leg. Mike wants to leave the hospital and go home so he can enjoy a smoke.

Mrs. Olexik, the boy's mother, said Mike has been smoking cigars, cigarettes and pipes since he was a year and a half old-and added that Mike won't refuse a chew of tobacco if it is offered. To stop Mike from picking up discarded cigars and cigarettes, Mrs. Olexik said, she had to buy the boy a package of cigarettes every few

Hospital authorities have been adamant. Mike will get no cigarettes.

#### California's Lake Tahoe Really Named Lake Bigler

San Francisco. - Lake Tahoe, Hollywood's favorite lake "location," doesn't exist, at least in name, according to federal research work-

They have discovered that its real name is Lake Bigler. It was named in honor of the third governor of the state, John Bigler, and the name was made legal by act of the legislature, which has never been repealed. But just where the "Lake Tahoe" crept in, federal research workers did not report.

# TELLING THE WORLD



Stanford, Ky. . . . Police Judge W. J. Duncan holds what he believes to be the world's record from a legal aspect when he tried a case by telephone. As reported in the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, a defendant in a law suit, a resident of Mount Vernon, Ky., was unable to appear at Judge Duncan's court in time to answer charges. He went to County Judge Carter and explained his difficulty. Judge Carter called Judge Duncan by telephone, explaining that the man could not reach Stanford in time for his trial and suggested that Judge Duncan try the case then, asserting that he would vouch for the defendant. Judge Duncan obliged and within four minutes the trial was over.

Rome, Italy . . . Experiments are being carried on by the Italian Telephone Administration using a device to sound a general alarm over telephone circuits to warn subscribers in the event of air raids. The device is said to consist of a switching arrangement which will cause every telephone bell connected with the exchange to sound a continuous warning for a three-minute period.

Akron, Ohio . . . Two telephones ringing in a police station here were answered by a captain and a patrolman. As the captain heard a feminine voice say, "I've lost my daughter," the patrolman heard a motorcycle policeman report, "I've found a little girl." Both were speaking of the same child and within a few minutes she was delivered to her mother safe

Dublin, Irish Free State . . . Reduced telephone rates have resulted in an appreciable increase in telephone calls, particularly those served by trunk or out-of-town lines. The Ministry for Posts and Telegraphs under which the telephone system is operated has a big program in hand for the improvement of telephone service generally all over the country. Special attention will be paid to the provision of more out-of-town or trunk lines.

First Postoffice in St. Louis When the first postoffice was established in St. Louis in 1804, it cost 25 cents a sheet for a letter and took two weeks for mail to reach Washington.

Stilts Not Playthings

Stilts served a useful purpose in early times when they were used for crossing marshy land. Shepherds in the French lands utilized them.

#### Prison Gets Pipe Organ.

School Tools in Trade Lansing, Mich. - Michigan State college "swapped" a pipe organ with the Michigan Reformatory for a few machine shop tools recently. Warden Fred A. Chapman, of Ionia, explained the inmates wanted an organ for their chapel. The college had no suitable place to install the instrument, but needed the tools for use by engineering students.

#### Rabbit Knocks Himself Out Trying to Hurdle Log

Isabella.—When a rabbit knocks himself out trying to jump over a log, it makes just as good a news story as when a man bites a dog.

While working in a plantation, several CCC lads of Baptism camp in the Superior national forest discovered a rabbit dozing in the sun. One of their jobs is to protect the young pine and spruce trees from rabbit damage. The boys started to surround the rabbit who became so badly frightened he failed to see the log in his path. One leap and Mr. Rabbit struck the log a neat uppercut with the top of his head. He fell back stunned, and was quickly dispatched by the boys.

It is reported that rabbits frequently account for heavy losses on forest plantations. One rabbit will nibble off the tops of many seedlings in a single night, often making it necessary to replant large

#### Says Boys Lack Manners

Pasadena, Calif. - "American boys must learn better manners if they expect to retain the respect of people in other countries," says Miss Myrtle Farrar after a year as exchange teacher in England.

#### Steal Houses Now

El Centro, Calif. - The latest racket developed here is stealing houses. One which the sheriff's office is looking for was apparently completely demolished and hauled away on trucks.

# CORRESPONDENCE

#### Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our 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 cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed.

we desire correspondence to reach our effice 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.

Miss Dorothy Crumbacker and Mrs. Larue Shaffer superintendents of the Light Brigade of the Lutheran Church entertained the members and some guests at a delightful Christmas party, Saturday afternoon at the I. O. M. Hall. After a business session, the afternoon was spent playing various games when each child received a prize. The table was nicely decorated with Christmas napkins, and each child found a prespect their playing refresh ent at their plate. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake, cookies, ginger ale, candy, nuts and mints were served to twenty-one children and five adults. All departed for home having had an enjoyable after-

A number of family dinners were given last week, all enjoying the

family reunions.

The annual "Week of Prayer" commences Sunday evening, Jan. 3, in the Church of God, continuing till Tuesday evening, then Wednesday and Thursday nights at the M. P. Church, and Friday and Sunday nights in the Lutheran Church nights in the Lutheran Church.

The entertainments in the several Churches were well rendered and interesting. The pastors were all remembered with gifts.

The service at the Lutheran Church were of an unusual character por-traying the customs of an old English community of long ago. The pastor and organist were each presented with gifts.

Our town and community seemed full of Christmas spirit this year. Many homes were decorated with pine and holly and electrically lighted trees adorned the homes inside and on the porches and lawns and also lighted wreaths and crosses. A lighted cross and star was shown

from the Lutheran cupola. A very pleasing candle light service was given at Winters Church. The church was lighted with candles in each winders and the church was lighted with candles in each winders. in each window and an electrically lighter tree. The service consisted of recitations and solos by the children and the singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Catherine Fleagle sang "O Holy Night." The pastor was also remembered. The house of the Misses Koons, near the church standing as it does on an elevation presented a "Beacon in the night" with a lighted candle shining from every

window in the house.

The electrically lighted tree on the lawn at the Preston Saylor home also presented a pleasing sight and could be seen for miles as we drove on the New Windsor and Union Bridge road.

Dr. Fidelia Gilbert, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ketzel, Boonsboro, were holiday guests at G. Fielder Gil-

Clayton Hann, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, returned with the Hoys

to Philadelphia, after the funeral and remained till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Will moved to town, last Saturday, are occupying the Miss Clara Bowersox's home.

Special Devilhing remains at the Snader Devilbiss remains at the

Hospital for treatment. The annual Week of Prayer Service commences this year at the Church of God, Sunday evening, Jan. 2, and continuing till Tuesday night. Wednesday and Thursday nights at the M. P. Church. Friday and Sun-

day nights at the Lutheran Church. Burials in our three cemeteries for 1936. Hill cemetery, Jan. 18, Noah Selby; Jan. 21, Mrs. Martha P. Hollenberry; October 28, Earl Phillips; December 1, Mrs. Sophia Staub; Dec. 23, Mrs. Alice Hann.

Lutheran—May 22, Raymond Day-hoff; June 2, Mrs. Ida Bowersox; June 10, Mrs. Laura Hamilton; October, Augustus Sittig; Dec. 1, James S.

M. P. Cemetery-Jan. 20, Benton Flater; Feb. 2, Charles Smelser; July, George Selby; October 22, Albert Rinehart; Nov. 29, Miss Anna Baust. The five buried in the M. P. cemetery were all over 80 years of age.

#### KEYMAR.

Misses Mary and Oneda Zentz, of Baltimore; Stewart White and -Jacoba, both of York, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. M. W.

Thomas W. Otto, of Baltimore, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto. Miss Lulu Birely, spent Christmas day in Washington, D. C.

George Sexton has accepted a position in a filling station in Hellam, Pa., recently purchased by his uncle,

Miss Kathryn Gladhill, of Union Bridge, spent a few days with her girl friend, Miss Miriam Sweitzer. Thos who spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fogle and family, of

Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, of Johnsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. John N. Forrest, Mr.

David Leakins, all of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern, of Taneytown, visited Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, on Christmas day, who is spending the winter at the Colonial

Hotel, York, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell and family, visited the former's parents, on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

#### FEESERSBURG.

The great Holiday came and went with lovely spring-like weather, good services in the churches, sweet carols on the air, numerous gifts for everybody, many pleasant visitors and lots of good things to eat; one's only regret was for those who were sick, or

On Wednesday of last week the Empty Stocking Club, of Baltimore, entertained 5,000 children at the Fifth Regiment Armory. Mayor Jackson extended cordial greetings in a brief address. A chorus sang familiar carols, and the Band rendered music of the season; then as the children filed past the platform each one was given a treat of food or candy. A great work.

great work.

Washington Shaffer with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pliane, of Frederick, motored to Baltimore, for Christmas day with his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear. They found Mr. Bear not in his usual good health.

Roy Crouse ate his Christmas dinner with his friends, Donald Lambert and family; and on Sunday dined with the Ervin Crabbs family, near

Delphy O'Connor and his brother, Arthur and wife, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Katie O'Connor, at the F. T. Shriver home, and was Santa good to them? It seems Santa's shop must be rather empty just now.

Early Christmas callers at Grove Dale were their cousins from Frederick, Mrs. Lillie B. Parker, Mrs. Daisy B. Kemp and daughter, Mrs. Martha Slemmer; Mrs. E. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh and De-Witt C. Haines were dinner guests; later in the day Mr. and Mrs. George Mitten, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zepp, of Washington, D. C., uade a brief call; the Lowell Birely family, arrived for late afternoon; and the Baughman-Fogle's, of Uniontown, spent the evening with the family.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughter, Frances, accompanied the Chas. Crumbacker's to Waynesboro, on Friday evening to see the illumination of the town, and call on relatives there. Frances C., returned with them to their home, at Clear Ridge, to attend a Christmas party for the Light Brigade of the Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon, under control of Miss Dorothy Crumbacker and

The Christmas service at Mt. Union on Tuesday evening of last week was very interesting with special music of four violins and piano, the singing of carols, a short Pageant entitled, "There was no Room," and the youngest soloist, Patsy Lee Bohn, not four years old sang, "Jesus Loves Me," C. S. Wolfe made a good presentation speech when he handed an envelope containing a gift of money to Rev. M.

Kroh. Jackie Bostian, of Baltimore, is spending some of the holidays with

Miss Ruth Utermahlen, of Baltimore, is with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Wolfe for the holidays, and worshipped at Mt. Union, on Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Sentz and daughters,

spent the first days of this week with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Zollickoffer, in Uniontown.

A greeting card to Roy Crouse from Frank Saylor, whose youth was spent in this community with the Charles F. Myers and family, was post-marked "Seattle, Wash," so he is almost 3000 miles from home.

There was S. S. and Preaching Services of Sunday of the property at Mt. University of the property of the prop

vice on Sunday afternoon at Mt. Unsermon for forward advancement. After the sermon Miss June Brunner was received into church membership by baptism.

Mrs. Winnie Davis Miller received notice recently of the death of her father's only sister, Miss Flora Davis, aged 86 years, who passed away on Friday night, Dec. 18th., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Hargett, near Frederick. She was buried last Monday morning in Frederick cemetery, the last member of the Aaron

Davis family. One of the neighbors and his young son have enjoyed the hunting season to the amount of 16 rabbits and two pheasants, sharing the honors equally, and treating their friends generously. The S. S. sent a Sunshine box filled

with fruits and other eatables, on Christmas morning to J. Edward Day-hoff, who is convalescing from a recent illness, is now able to sit up a

hort time each day.

Yes the Kriskingles are making their rounds and the first five called on Monday evening. 'Tis surprising how one can mistake their neighbors when masked-but all seem to enjoy the game. It was one of them who explained to us that Wally Simpson is the World's greatest checker player because she jumped two men and took a King.

#### To every one a Happy New Year. TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely, celebrated their golden wedding anniver-sary the 28th. Hawaiian music was furnished by Lester Birely and Norma Rodkey. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Birely son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horning and daughters, Norma and Fern; Mrs. Violet Strodtman and son, 'Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blaney and son, Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougherty and daughter, Grace; Lester Birely, all of Baltimore, and John Birely. Delicious refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. Howard Stunkle, Point of
Rocks, spent a few days with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine. A birthday surprise dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner in honor of Mr. Baumgardner and daughter, Jane. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, daughter, Jane and Betty McNair; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank

and son, of Zora; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner, of Emmitsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger, of

#### LITTLESTOWN.

The Christmas Services in all the Churches of the town and nearby were all well attended. At 11:00 o'clock the Reformed Church had an hour of service celebrating the birth of Christ At St. John's Lutheran Church, the adult department presented a pageant entitled, "The Star Leads on." At St. Paul's Lutheran Church, opened with a midnight service and in the evening the adult department presented a pageant, "The Light of Men," and on Wednesday it was repeated. At St. Aloysius Catholic Church a solemn

mass was celebrated at midnight.

The fifth annual Christmas party was held, Tuesday evening. A large crowd of Alumni members and friends attended. It was held in the High School auditorium. Dancing, Bridge

School auditorium. Dancing, Bridge and five hundred were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basehoar, near town, quietly marked the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. They were married on December 28, by Rev. Dr. F. S. Lindaman, pastor of Christ Reformed Church.

The Bergereth Council voted to lay

The Borough Council voted to lay water mains on West King St., for a distance of 2,510 feet. Eight fire plugs will be placed along the line for fire protection for that end of the town taken into the borough this year. The work is done by PWA

For some time, considerable damage has been done to town properties in the way of breaking of windows and damaging wood work by the throwing of stone and use of air rifles. Police Roberts has been given full authority to proceed with prosecution. Something new. A Jury in Chester County Common Court decided that the train didn't hit George Menden-

hall's truck; his truck hit the train. It awarded the Reading Railroad Company \$1,849 damages.
Mrs. Lizzie M. Groft, wife of Chas.
Groft, near town, and Mrs. Daisy
Abels, twin sister of Mrs. Groft, observed their birthday. A chicken

dinner was served.

Another Shoe Factory is to open in the late Littlestown Shoe Company building in a few weeks. Hope that they will be successful, so our shoe workmen will have work again.
The Campbell Shoe Company has closed up their factory for the pres-

# ent, hoping they will be open soon.

NEW WINDSOR. John O. Buckingham, near New Windsor, and Hilda B. Barnes, of Sykesville, Md., were quietly married on Christmas Eve, by the Rev. Daniel Engler, at his home.

Mrs. Minnie Fraser, entertained her brother, Truman Lambert, wife and daughter, Miss Helen Lambert, and Rev. J. H. Hays and wife to dinner, on Sunday last at Blue Ridge Inn Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, of Baltimore, spent the Christmas holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Gladys

Bower. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop entertain-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop entertained on Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock: Mrs. Ellen M. Hawk, Mrs. Maggie Geiger, Mrs. Martha Nicodemus, Mrs. Mollie Selby, Mrs. M. D. Reid and Miss Jane Englar, Miss Englar, Miss Betty Jane Roop and brother Cassell gave a pleasing program of readings, instrumental music and the Christmas carols, afmusic and the Christmas carols, af-

ter which refreshments were served.

Miss Anna Roop and Miss Wellman
were guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Speicher, at Uniontown, on Tues-

day evening.
Ralph Roop and family and Rodger trimmings of pine were still in place, and Rev. Kroh preached an earnest Joel Roop, near Spring Mills, on

Daniel Engler and wife had open house to their children on Sunday last. Those present were Ralph Roop and family, Guy Baker and family, Paul Hull and family, Miss Mary Engler and Eugene Gary. Rev. Hays and wife, spent Tuesday

at Waynesboro, Pa.

#### MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Annie Keefer gave a bountiful Christmas dinner to the following who all joined in making the day a joyous occasion by the exchange of greetings and gifts. The "grab box" caused much hilarity. Each blindfolded one made a wild grab and succeeded in which the second of th ceeded in selecting either an appropriate or an inappropriate gift.

Those present were: Mrs. Annie Keefer, Ruth Anna Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warehime and son, Chester, of May-berry; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Jones, daughters, Carol and Ruth Emma and son, Carlton, of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, daughters, Naomi and Jannette, and son, Ben-jamin, of Pikesville, Md.

#### WEEK OF PRAYER AT MANCHESTER.

Sunday, Jan. 3, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. W. S. Herman, pastor of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Hanover, Pa. Music by Trinity Choir.

Monday, Jan. 4th., at 7:20. Sermon by Rev. I. G. Naugle, pastor of Man-chester United Brethren Charge. "Fulfilling Righteousness." Music by Immanuel Lutheran choir.

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 7:20. Sermon by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer, pastor of Im-manuel Lutheran Church, Manches-"What Must I do to be Saved": Music by Trinity choir.

Wednesday, Jan. 6, 7:20. Sermon by Rev. Luther M. Utz, pastor of North Carroll Lutheran Charge, Line.

boro, Md. The Three Requirements of God." Music by Immanuel Luth-Thursday, Jan. 7, 7:20. Sermon by Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, S. T. D., pastor of Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge. "Changed People." Music

Charge. "Changed People." Music by Millers U. B. Choir. Friday, Jan. 8, 7:20. Sermon by Rev. D. K. Reisinger, pastor of Green-mount U. B. Charge. "Beginning with Nothing." Music by Greenmount Chair.

"My wife has the worst memory I ever heard of." "Forgets everything, eh?" "No; remembers everything."

#### MARRIED

EYLER-BAKER.

Miss Rosalia Estella Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baker, Green St., Emmitsburg, and Maurice S. Eyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin S. Eyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyler, Harney road, near Emmitsburg were married Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. William J. Groeninger. Miss Louise Adams, of Washington, D. C., was bridesmaid and Wilbur Overholtzer. near Emand Wilbur Overholtzer, near Emmitsburg, acted as bestman. The bride wore a dress of Royal blue transparent velvet with corresponding accessories. 'A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents following the wedding and in the evening a reception and miscellaneous shower was given in honor of the couple.

The following were served dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyler, Miss Louise Adams, Wilbur Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baker, Miss Gertrude Adams, Helen Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyler received a number of valuable presents. The couple will reside for the present at he home of the bride's parents. Mr. Eyler is employed in the furniture factory in Gettysburg.

BAUMGARDNER—REINDOLLAR. Miss Leah C. Reindollar, Taneytown, and Mr. Robert Baumgardner, Baltimore, formerly of Taneytown, were united in marriage, Christmas Eve, at 6:00 o'clock, in Baltimore, by

Rev. William G. Minnick, former pas-tor of the Mt. Joy, Pa., charge. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Reindollar, Taneytown, and the groom is a son of Mrs. Edith and the late George R. Baumgardner, Taneytown. Both are graduates of Taneytown High School.

Mr. Baumgardner served for a good many years as Station Agent for the P. R. R. at different points, and is now connected with The Baltimore

Transfer Co. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner left on a visit of a few days to New York City. Their attendants at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clingan, also graduates of Taneytown High School. The couple expects to make their kome in Baltimore.

#### BAUMGARDNER-WARNER

Ralph Baumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner, Taneytown, and Miss Hollace Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, Keymar, were united in marriage on Monday at Elkton, Md., by Rev. J. Warren Albinson, D. D. They were attended by the groom's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baumgardner, of Pomona, Calif. gardner, of Pomona, Calif.

#### HYMILLER—SMITH.

Miss Helen E. Smith, Littlestown, and Kemp P. Hymiller, Mayberry, were married in the rectory of St. Joseph's Parish, Taneytown, on Saturday by Rev. Joseph F. Lane. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Dutterer.

#### DIED.

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

Tuesday morning, aged 9 months. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, George and Earl Kenneth, and by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coe, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fox, all living

near Taneytown. Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon from the C. O. Fuss & Son funeral home, in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Burial in the Luther-

an cemetery. In Sad and Loving Remembrance of our dear Husband and Father, JOHN D. OHLER,

who passed away one year ago, December 31st., 1935. Call not back the dear departed Anchored safe where storms are o'er On the border land we left him Soon to meet and part no more,

When we leave this world of changes, When we leave this world of care, We shall find our missing loved one, In our Father's mansion fair.

By his loving wife,
MRS. VERGIE OHLER AND SONS,
RICHARD AND JOSEPH.

#### TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that Washington Camp No. 2, of Md., P. O. S. of A., is called upon to record the death of EMANUEL HARNER,

one of the faithful members of our Camp but we recognize the will of God; and be

the we recognize the will of God; and be it Resolved. That while we humbly submit to our loss as a fraternity, we would extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their greater loss, and commend them to the care of Him who doeth all things well. And Resolved. That as a further recognition of our loss the charter of our Camp be draped for thirty days; that this testimonial be entered upon the minutes of the Camp, and that a copy of same be sent to the bereft family, and that it be published in The Carroll Record.

CHARLES L. STONESIFER.

CHARLES L. STONESIFER, W. D. OHLER, G. F. S. GILDS,

# CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness shown to us through the sudden illness and death of my husband, and also for the use of auto-mobiles, and for the beautiful floral

MRS. IDA HARNER. \_11-

We sometimes see notices like this, published—"I will not be responsible or any debts contracted by my wife." Many a wife has the right to say, "I am not responsible for debts contracted by my husband."

There are plenty of back seat drivers too when it comes to directing us over the way of community progress.

are you bound.

#### TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Sammie McNair, of Perth, Kansas, s visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Overholtzer and other relatives here.

Miss Myrtle Morris and Miss Nell Hess, of Baltimore, are spending several days with Mr. Elmer Hess and

A little Special Notice in The Record, sold the store boxes it had for sale; and now, we "believe in" advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Griffith and daughter, Margaret Elliot, spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jolliffe, at Wash-ington, D. C., Thursday and Friday

The Taneytown Lutheran Church has again commenced the issue of Herald, which will be weekly, throughout the year.

'Charles E. Sell is building a double concrete block dwelling adjoining his ce plant, on Broad Street, that will soon be ready for occupancy.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Fleagle, of Hanover, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons and Mrs. Lum Fleagle, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner and son, George, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., spent last week-end with Mrs. Baumgardner's mother, Mrs.

Mary Wilt. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, Woodbine, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, Detour.

Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith, in Westminster, and incidentally assisted with special music at Grace Lutheran Church, on Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons, Mrs. Lum Fleagle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hahn, at Frederick, on Sunday. Billy Hahn accompanied them home to spend this week with his uncle and

The Blue Ridge Rubber Factory closed down, over the Christmas holidays, until January 11, for stock taking, and a change in the machinery for another line of footwear. See adv. in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, daughter, Mary Joan and Miss Olive Garner, were entertained at dinner on New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer, Littlestown, Pa.

Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Joseph Witherow, Jr., of Fort Lupton, Colorado, are spending this week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow and other relatives here.

Omer and Howard Brown, of Kane, Pa., C. Earl Brown, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Allen Brown, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Lucille Wantz, Frederick, spent Christmas with Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin

The regular death notices published free.

RALPH CHARLES FOX.

Ralph Charles, infant son of George and Grace Fox, near Taneytown, died Tuesday morning, from pneumonia and Tuesday morning, from pneumonia evening after a short stay in New 1998. iter a short stay in Nev York City.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae, entertained on Sunday evening to dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander called at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blaisdell, Miss Mary Inez Wolf and Paul Ivan Wolf, of Springfield, Mass.; Mr Mrs. Edgar Lawyer and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawyer, of Spring Grove, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling.

The following were dinner guests, Thursday, of Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith: Loy Hess, wife and daughter, Dean, and Miss Eleanor Miller, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, of Red Lion, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Cleve Weishaar, George St., has a lemon tree that is growing what appears to be three lemons and two grapefruit, one of the latter measuring 14% inches around. It also contains a cluster of buds. The tree is in a very healthy condition, and is attracting wide attention, especially because of the difference in size and shape of the fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner entertained at dinner on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baum-gardnee, of Pomona, Calif.; George Baumgardner, of Ventura, California; Baumgardner, of Ventura, California; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baumgardner and children, near Mayberry; Carl Baumgardner, of Littlestown, Pa.; Miss Luella Snyder, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Reginald Stottlemyer and Miss Charlotte Walters, of Baltimore; Mrs. G. W. Hoff, of Westminster; Miss Hollage Wayner, of Kaymar, and Balph lace Warner, of Keymar, and Ralph Baumgardner. This is the first time in ten years that the Baumgardner family were all at home together.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner and family had their annual Christmas dinner. Those who partook of the dinner were: Mrs. Andrew J. Baumgardner, Mr. Peter Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and sons, Joseph, Paul, Junior and David; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and daughters, Frances and Betty Mae and son, James; Dr. and Mrs. George Baumgardner, of Rosedale, Mr.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner, sons, Elwood, Robert Lee and daughter, Virginia; Mr. and Consider well who you are, what Mrs. Charles Hesson and son, you do, whence you came, and whither Charles, and Kenneth Baumgardner, of Western Maryland College.

Marcus Baker who has blood poison in his arm, is still under the doctor's care, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold and family are spending New Year's, in Baltimore, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and son called on Mrs. John Powell and sister, Ida, Sunday. Mrs. Powell is very ill at this time.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Mrs. Alice Douglas, Miss Clara Reindollar and Miss Campbell, of Baltimore, called on friends in town on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer,

of New Midway, are spending several days this week with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and other relatives in town. Dr. Curtis S. Basehoar, Hyattsville, and Mr. A. Calvin Basehoar, Gettysburg, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner and other relatives in

town, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd entertained at a turkey dinner, on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Au-

gustus Sands, near Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and daughter, Margaret, of Hagerstown, visited Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Sunday. Galt Mish,of Washington, was a caller at the same place, on Tuesday.

The following are among the number who spent Christmas holidays with their home folks, here: Miss Grace Witherow, Washington, D. C.; Grace Witherow, Washington, D. C.; Miss Beulah Englar, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Helen Bankard, Delmar; Miss Margaret Shreeve, Steelton, Pa; Miss Elizabeth Kiser, Harrisburg; Miss Pauline Brining, Foxcroft, Va.; Miss Eliza Birnie, Washington; Miss Catherine Hemler, Miss Catherine Reindollar and Miss Charlotte Hilterbrick, Baltimore: Miss Mildred Baum-Reindollar and Miss Charlotte Hilter-brick, Baltimore; Miss Mildred Baum-gardner, Westminster; Miss Lucille Wantz, Frederick; Miss Charlotte Hess, Towson, Md.; Walter Fringer, Roy Edwards, New York 'City; Robert Benner, Gettysburg; Kenneth Baum-gardner, Westminster; Basil Craps-ter Mercersburg, Pa ter, Mercersburg, Pa.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my thanks and sincere appreciation to all my neigh-bors and friends for their many acts of kindness to me during my recent illness.

MRS. N. B. HAGAN.

#### FRENCH CLUB PRESENTED CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

The French Club of the Taneytown High School presented a Christmas program, on Wednesday, Dec. 23, in

the school auditorium, under the di-rection of Miss Dorothy Kephart. The numbers on the program were: The numbers on the program were: Instrumental solo, David Shaum; Scripture Reading; Prayer; A Christmas Carol, "It Came Upon the midnight Clear," School; A Christmas Carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," French 'Club members, Maxine Hess, Idona Mehring, Louise Myers, Gertrude Shriner, Ida Smith, Vincent Boose, Lewis Elliot, James Myers, William Sell, David Shaum, Robert Stone and Warren Wantz: A Reading william Sell, David Shaum, Robert Stone and Warren Wantz; A Reading, "Why the Chimes Rang," Louise My-ers; Soprano Solo, Idona Mehring; A play, "Grandma's Christmas." The cast of characters were: Grandma MacAllister, Isabelle Harmon, John MacAllister, Warren Wantz, Vera MacAllister, Warren Wantz, Vera MacAllister, Gertrude Shriner, John MacAllister, Jr., William Sell, Beverly MacAllister, Idona Mehring, Roderick Page, Lewis Elliot; Bridges, Robert Stone; Louisette, Margaret Garner. The concluding number was the singing of "Silent Night" by the

#### DISCOVERIES OF 1936.

Great discoveries of the past year are listed in an unusually interesting article based on scientific investigation. Many fine illustrations. Don't miss this feature in the January 10 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Your newsdealer will supply your copy.

#### TOO MUCH JULEP.

Opie Read never hestiated to tell a story on himself. One of his best dates back to the period he worked on the Louisville Courier-Journal, when Henry Watterson, then editor, sent him on a two-day trip into the country to cover a meeting. Read, riding Courier-Journal horse, suddenly caught the suggestive fragrance of a mint bed, apparently a very large mint bed, adumbrating a beverage toward which he had a distinct leaning. He was nearing the end of his first day's travel, and the sweet scent hinted, too, at repose. Read reined in his horse, nodded to a stranger who was apparently the owner of the admirable mint bed. No one, the stranger explained to Read, had ever passed this mint bed without sampling the drink for which it was divinely appointed, and Read was not the man to scoff at such an ancient and delightful tradi-tion. He decided he would drink just one julep.

Three days later Read turned his back reluctantly on the mint bed. He had missed the meeting, lost his Courier-Journal mount and, he sur-mised, his job. Without bothering to return to Louisville and argue the latter point with Watterson, he headed for Indianapolis, where, to his embarrassed amazement, he met Mr. Wat-

'What happened to my horse?" Watterson asked.

"I understand that you stayed three days with the julep-making farmer," Watterson continued. "Yes, sir."
"Well," the editor said, "he kept

me three weeks in the same condition. Go back to work."—Kansas City Star. By virtue of two court decisions handed down in Vienna, Austria, dogs may be taken into coffee houses and may ride on street cars regardless of their size or disposition. Is this a

"dog-on" law?

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

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

15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, loc in addition to the regular charge.

PUDDING by the Crock, for sale

WE PAY TOP PRICES for Green Beef Hides-Bollinger's Meat Market, Taneytown, Md., Phone 13-R. 1-1-2t

APARTMENT and Store Room for rent by A. C. Eckard.

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow, registered Jersey, on farm near Baust Church occupied by Wm. K. Flickinger.—Mrs.

FIRE INSURANCE on Furniture, or personal property, is part of the business of The Home Insurance Company Agency. Call for information—P. B. Englar, Agent.

NOTICE-The Annual Union Cemetery Meeting of the Keysville cem-etery will be held Monday, January 4, 1937, at 1:00 o'clock, in the Reformed Church, Keysville. 12-25-2t

OIL BURNER HEATER for saie, new, burns fuel oil, large enough to heat 2 or 3 rooms. Cheap—Harold

FOR SALE—Young Guernsey Cow, carrying third calf; twelve Shoats.— Harry Senft, Taneytown. 12-25-2t

PUBLIC SALE—The undersigned will offer at public sale, on January 2, 1937, at 2 P. M., at the Taneytown Savings Bank, Taneytown, Md., Six hundred dollars Beneficial Certificate of the Taneytown Savings Bank, being property of the estate of the late Harriet R. Rhodes, of Gettysburg, Pa. Terms cash.—C. F. Sanders, 12-18-3t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice.. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 1-1-9t

WANTED .- On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-tf

PIANOS! PIANOS!-\$19 up. Small size. Stieffs, Knabes, Packards, Kimballs; Large Stock; All Guaranteed. Buy now; Prices Advancing Rapidly. Finest Line Coin-Operated Phonographs sold Cheap or Percentage.—Cramers Palace Music, Frederick, Md., Phone 919 9-18-6m

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE-Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers. Harold Mehring.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Stewart Brown and Miriam E. Myers, Pleasant Valley, Md.

Edward W. Korman and Myra C. Bull, Reisterstown, Md. Edward A. Gibbs and Elizabeth M. Shearer, East Berlin, Pa.
Brenton Diffenderfer and Della R.

Neill, Harrisburg, Pa.
John S. Frock and Marie M. Hetrick, Hanover, Pa. LeRoy W. Null and Elsie R. Min-

nick, Thurmont, Md.
Aubrey A. Lookingbill and Ethel M. Watson, New Windsor, Md.
Jessie W. Colson and Emma M.
Coleman, Mt. Airy, Md.

Kemp P. Hymiller and Helen E.

Kemp F. Hymmer and Hetel E.
Smith, Westminster, Md.
Frederick W. Caspari, Jr., and Ruth
Elizabeth Marker, Westminster, Md.
William B. White and Dorothy P.
Nagle, Hampstead, Md.
Chester F. Bankard and Gwendolyn
Chester F. Bankard and Gwendolyn

A. Smith, Westminster, Md. Wilson M. Pascoe and Ella N. Mathias, McSherrystown, Pa. Harry Hughes and Hazel Miller,

York, Pa. Jack H. Winand and Betty J. Donovan G. Bolin and Reda

Shorb, Hanover, Pa. John O. Buckingham and Hilda B. Barnes, New Windsor, Md. Earl Laughman and Evelyn Hull,

McSherrystown, Pa.
David M. Miller and Doris M. Heverling, Lebanon, Pa. Newman A. Cockley and Alva M.

Ross, Harrisburg, Pa. Claude Messinger and Catherine Wolfe, Spring Grove, Pa. Isaac S. Cross and Elizabeth Wills, Westminster, Md.

One in a Million Casting Director—Why do you call yourself one girl in a million? Sweet Thing-Well, they told me that was the chance with you of

#### TRIFLING PAPA

getting a job.



did father strike you, dear?" He-He didn't strike me. He

merely kicked me.

#### 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 Services at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian En-deavor, 6:45 P. M.; Preaching Service, 7:30 P. M.

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

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Jan. 3, 1937—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; No Church Service. Everybody invited.

Taneytown United Brethren, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 7:30, Sermon subject, "Christian Progress by For-

getting the Past."

Harney Church—Sunday School, at
9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship and Communion, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject
"Dying with Christ."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M. Baust—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 2:30 P. M. (Note change of hour.)

Winter's—S. S., at 10:00 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, at 7:00 P. M. There will be no catechetical

class Saturday.

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., at 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical Class, Saturday, at 1:00 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Preparatory Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Opening of the Week of Prayer Worship, at 7:30 when Rev. W. S. Harman of Grace Reformed Church, Hanover, will preach on "Salvation in Service." Week of Prayer Services each evening thereafter until Friday,

Jan. 8, at 7:20 each evening.
Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00 conducted by Rev. D. K. Keisinger of Greenmount U. B. Church. Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:15; Election of officers. Special offering for apportionment.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Installation of Elders and Deacons; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30; Holy Communion on Sunday morning, Jan. 10th.; Preparatory Service on Friday eve-

# Keysville-No Service.

Boskins had invited his aunt to see the local football match, but he deeply regretted issuing his invitation long before the kickoff. He had had to keep pace with a running torrent of questions and he was getting "fed up."

WHY AUNTIE GASPED

"And what are those two nets for at each end of the field?" pursued Auntie, sweetly.

Boskins, more interested in watching the rival captains toss for choice of ends, replied in exasperated tones:

"Oh, those are to keep the flies off the goalkeepers."-Montreal Star.

#### SIMPLE REQUEST



Lobster-Oh, Mr. Shad, lend us your scales, will you? We want to weigh the baby.

#### Noble Protector

School over, Albert reached home, bearing evident signs of having been fighting. "Come here, Albert," said his

mother, sternly. "Now tell me, how did you get that black eye?" "I was protecting a little boy," said Albert, and all the wrath left

his mother, who patted him on the back, saying: "That's a good boy; so noble of you. Who was the little boy?"
"Me," said Albert.

#### Rewarded

An American boarded a London bus and began to boast that he could get across London's busiest thoroughfare with his eyes shut. A little man by his side smiled.

"I once knew a man who made the same boast as you," he said. "Well, did he get across?" asked the American.

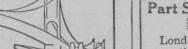
"Yes, a marble one," said the other.-Exchange.

#### Real Zoo

"Everybody in our family is some kind of an animal," remarked little Tommy.

"What do you mean?" asked his mother.

"Why, mother you're a dear, baby is mother's little lamb, I'm the kid, sister is some chicken, and dad's the goat."





By L. L. STEVENSON

Merely Scenery: A young woman friend went into a mid-town cafeteria the other day and ordered fish. Much to her satisfaction, there was a nice fresh sprig of parsley on the portion the counter girl scooped up for her. But to her indignation, the girl started to remove the decoration. The customer objected, holding that she liked parsley and felt that as it was on her piece of fish, she was entitled to it. The counter girl, however, declared that it belonged to the main dish, scraped it off and put it on another piece of fish. Which led to the observation on the part of the disappointed young woman that the parsley was neither food nor decoration but merely a decoy.

Slight Omission: As everyone knows, in broadcasting seconds count and if a program doesn't start and end "right on the nose," there are explosions and an unpleasant time for whoever is responsible. Well, according to a report, the Columbia Broadcasting company spent thousands of dollars remodeling the old Manhattan opera house into a radio playhouse. One of the big items of expense was the stage. Because a subway line runs under the building, the stage couldn't be supported with the usual foundations; that meant vibration. So it had to be suspended or "floated" from the roof. That was done and the playhouse was put into broadcasting service. And then it was discovered that someone had forgotten to install a clock.

All Set for Company: When Walter Husted, of the North American Newspaper alliance, moved to Manhattan from the open spaces of Iowa, he found that though his family consists of only his wife and himself, a seven-room apartment was entirely too small. After some search, a big house over on Staten island was found and rented. The Husteds had plenty of room, fresh air and sea voyages. But there were drawbacks-such as time spent in commuting by means of subway, ferryboat and bus, and the expenses of keeping house in New York were certainly much higher than in Des Moines. The result was that the Husteds moved back to a seven-room Manhattan apartment. With that came an astounding discovery-during the housekeeping, they had accumulated exactly 16 barrels of dishes. So, in addition to paying rent, they are also paying storage.

Human Adding Machine: Sol De-Vries, treasurer of the Winter Garden, has been selling tickets since 1888 and has been with the Shuberts for the last 30 years. He's a speed king at counting theatrical pasteboards. Most box-office men, at the count out, place the stack close to the right ear and thumb the tickets in splits of five. This is known as the "touch and sound system" and makes for high speed. DeVries, however, operates by touch alone and it makes no difference to him if his fingers pick off three or seven tickets as he zips through the stack. In an exhibition for the newsreels, DeVries counted 5,000 tickets in 10 minutes, 17 seconds.

Obeying Convention: Years and years ago, when George Burns and Gracie Allen were mere troupers, playing tank towns here and there for chicken feed instead of being radio stars at a reported salary of \$12,500 a week, they were in a small town in the deep South. There was but one hotel and the heat was something, as Kipling said, to make your bloomin' eyebrows crawl. At the same hotel an English lord was living and it upset him no end because George showed up at dinner in his shirt sleeves. So his lordship made complaint about lack of dignity and asked the head waiter to convey his kick to Burns. That was done, and the next night Burns showed up in a silk topper and wore that while eating - in his shirt

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

# County Rich in Oil

Martinez, Calif.—Contra Costa oil experts have calculated that this country alone produces one-eighth of the world's output of refined pet-

#### Early School Helped by Gift of Ex-Slave

Santa Cruz, Calif. - An engraved tombstone has been erected over a grave in Evergreen cemetery. The inscription reads: "He was a colored man. He left his entire fortune to Santa Cruz School District No. 1.

The "he" was Louden Nelson, ex-slave, who died here in 1860, leaving his entire property, consisting of a city lot which later sold for \$300 to help the threeyear-old school of that day

#### Part Siamese Twins in Daring Operation

London, England.-A surgical operation which is said successfully to have separated "Siamese twins"-two infant white girls in Africa-is described in the British Medical Journal by Dr. D. W. McLaren of the Colonial Medical Service in Nigeria.

He relates how two girls were joined together by a circular funnel of tissue measuring one and one-half inches and two inches thick. The operation was performed on June 16, when the twins were six months old.

#### FAMED SMALL CASE OF 1919 UP AGAIN

#### Link Strangle Plot With Vanishing of Millionaire.

Toronto, Ont.-An alleged strangulation plot was linked with the mysterious disappearance of Ambrose Small, multi-millionaire Toronto theater owner, object of a world-wide search since he vanished

in 1919. Roy Greenaway, Toronto Daily Star reporter, a witness in the supreme court action to prevent distribution of Small's \$2,000,000 estate, testified the late Mrs. Theresa Small, widow of the theater magnate, told him a few details of the alleged "plot" in an interview six years ago.

"She said she thought a fight over money led to a scuffie which accidentally killed him," the reporter testified.

He added that Mrs. Small mentioned the name of John Doughty, Small's secretary, in connection with the fight. Doughty, on his return to Toronto a year after Small's disappearance, was charged with the theft of \$100,000 worth of securities owned by Small and was sentenced to five years in the pen-

itentiary. Another witness, Frederick Osborne, former caretaker of the Grand Opera house, testified that shortly before Small disappeared Doughty asked him how he would like to have \$20,000 and told him to send his family away while the plan to strangle Small was carried out.

Osborne said he quit his job, refusing to have anything to do with Doughty's plotting.

Thomas Shields testified that on the night of Dec. 2, 1919, he went to the basement of the Grand Opera house and heard "quite an argument" between Doughty and Small near by.

"Doughty used terrible lan-guage," Shields said. "He threat-ened to throw Small into the furance.'

He said he associated the incident with Small's disappearance a day later, but that he did not tell any one except Jimmy Cowan, Grand Opera house manager, who told him: "Mind your business. Don't get

mixed up in this."

Small's estate went to his widow several years after he was officially declared dead. Mrs. Small died last October, leaving most of the estate to the Roman Catholic church and charitable institutions.

The present court action, based on a claim that Mrs. Small obtained the estate by fraud and other illegal means, was brought by Mary Florence Small, sister of Ambrose

# Thief Makes Off With Ton

of Dinosaur Footprints Holyoke, Mass. - Some of Holyoke's famous dinosaur tracks, weighing more than a ton and estimated to be millions of years old, have been stolen.

George Pellister, president of the Holyoke Street Railway company opposite whose estate the tracks are situated, reported that a huge slab of rock bearing the well-defined imprints of the prehistoric monsters apparently had been sliced with a compressed air drill and trucked

"There apparently have been several thefts," he said, "and the latest probably occurred within a week.'

Hailed by scientists as perhaps the finest specimens of the kind in the United States, the Holyoke tracks are extraordinary in that they are located in a populous city. Most such tracks have been found in remote localities, Pellister pointed out.

'The tracks range in size from 4 by 3 inches to 18 by 12 inches," he explained, "and at one point are so numerous that it is possible to gauge the stride of the monster that made them."

The tracks now are under control of the trustees of the Public Reservations of Massachusetts. This organization hopes to raise funds with which the area containing the tracks may ultimately become a state reservation.

# Officers Dump Brandy

and Ducks Get Drunk Lodi, Calif.—Abraham Bechthold was fined \$150 for the illegal possession of 52 gallons of brandy which officers confiscated and dumped on

his property. When Bechthold returned home after paying his fine, his 100 Mallard ducks were drunk in degrees varying from being asleep, to lying on their backs, staggering around, waddling uncertainly and lying in mudholes.

#### SCIENCE DEVELOPS **NOVEL METHODS TO** AID LAW OFFICERS

#### Dream of "Perfect Crime" Is Becoming More and More Impossible.

Baltimore, Md. - "The perfect crime," the dream of criminals, is growing more and more impossible as the best brains in criminal investigation and science develop new methods to tighten the net on lawbreakers.

Dr. R. W. Wood, professor of physics at the Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, Md., described new scientific methods developed to aid federal investigators to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers which met in Baltimore recently. As an example, Dr. Wood related

the steps taken a few years ago to apprehend a criminal who sent a bomb in a Christmas package to a Washington, D. C., family. The bomb exploded, killing three of the family. The only evidence,

Dr. Wood declared, was a half dozen small bits of metal recovered after the explosion. Some had to be dug from what remained of the walls of the room.

#### Trace Down Bomb.

Dr. Wood discovered that the bomb was fired by a gunlike mechanism. He sent a fragment of the tube of the gun to all American manufacturers of such tubing. It was identified by a Cleveland company as a sample of tubing made for use in the construction of only one make of car. A single garage in Washington sold this make of car.

Meanwhile, Dr. Wood reconstructed the mechanism that fired the bomb by examining the fragments. When a drawing of it was made, a detective identified the mechanism as one which a garage mechanic had been seen working on several weeks before the explosion. He was employed by the garage from which the gun tubing was believed to have come.

"Further search showed that certain tool marks made on the bomb fragments were found on similar tubes from the garage in question, but not on samples obtained in another city," added Dr. Wood.

Examination of the fragments revealed that an old fashioned copper percussion cap had been used. The police then searched the suspected mechanic's home and found a gun answering the description obtained from study of the fragments, and a box of copper percussion caps.
The mechanic was arrested, tried,

#### and convicted of the crime. Morgan Asks Help.

Dr. Wood first became interested in scientific crime detection 15 years ago when J. P. Morgan & Co. asked his assistance in solving the Wall street explosion in New York just outside the company offices which killed more than 30 people.

Dr. Wood was able to reconstruct the nature of the bomb container used. It was a hollow steel cylinder about 7 inches in diameter bound with iron hoops attached by bolts.

"This would have been an important clew if the original use of the cylinder could have been established," Dr. Wood stated. However, nothing further was accomplished.

More recently, Dr. Wood proved that a Baltimore woman had not been murdered but was killed while standing in front of a furnace by a pinhead size fragment of copper which flew out in the explosion of a dynamite detonator used in mines and left accidentally with a load of

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

#### Huge Black Bear Loses

Argument With CCC Man Duluth, Minn.-A 400-pound black bear and a CCC worker in the Superior national forest recently had a disagreement. The argument was settled when a blow to the head was delivered to Mr. Bruin with a cruis-

er's axe. Leon Fountain, Big Lake, is night guard at a planting camp on the Gunflint ranger district. A big bear began invading the "tent city" about a month ago in the desire to be well fed before the long winter spent in hibernation. His first point of attack was the garbage pit lo-cated at the edge of the camp, but recently he showed a decided preference for the supply tent.

About 7 o'clock a few nights ago the bear ambled up to the supply tent, and Leon, grabbing an axe, attempted to frighten him away. Instead of being frightened bruin reared up on his hind legs, and struck at the guard with his powerful paw. Leon's retreat had been cut off, and that is when the argument started. A quick blow with the axe stunned the black intruder, and a second blow was the factor that decided which of the two was to come out of the encounter alive.

#### Wife Kills Invalid, 91, Calls Him Unfaithful

Los Angeles. - Charles Johnson. ninety - one - year . old invalid, was slain today by his wife because she believed that he was unfaithful to her. She then hanged herself.

Mrs. Johnson, eighty-one, slashed Johnson's throat with a razor as he sat in a chair. She left a note reading:

"He had been untrue to me all through our married life-nearly sixty years. The last forty years he has been chasing other women."

# San Francisco Loses Its

Oldest Livery Stable San Francisco. - The oldest of San Francisco's livery stables has passed out of existence, to be suc-

ceeded by a garage. The Kelley Livery Stables, as they were known, were founded in 1859. The founder, Thomas Kelly, landed in San Francisco during the gold rush, having sailed around the Horn

in a clipper ship. The stables played a picturesque part in the early days of California, when swank turnouts, with hatted coachmen and high-steppers were the signs that gold had rolled in

from the mines.

In 1906 the son of Kelly took over the stables and continued the business. However, he was quick to sense the incoming power of the motor car and was one of the first livery stable proprietors on the Coast to equip his stables in such a manner that a customer could have his choice between Dobbin or an automobile.

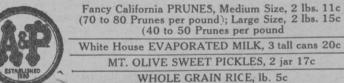
#### Double of Edward Finds Role Irksome

Newton, Mass. - Basil G. Dandison, thirty-six years old, so closely resembles King Edward VIII of England that when he travels through Europe people think that he is the king travel-

ing incognito. Dandison says it soon becomes monotonous to be told that one is a double for a famous personeven if the personage be England's Edward.

# 

FANCY MIXED NUTS, 2 lbs. 39c



Golden Hallowi DATES, 2 lb. pkg. 21c Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 13c R & R BRAND BONED CHICKEN, small can 45c SALT WATER OYSTERS, Selects, pint 29c; Standards, pints 23c

> ENCORE PLAIN OLIVES, 63-oz. jar 23c ENCORE STUFFED OLIVES, 41-oz. jar 25c SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER, 2-lb. jar 29c LANG'S ASSORTED PICKLES, reg. jar 10c SNYDER'S POTATO CHIPS, lb. 35c

ANN PAGE PURE GRAPE JELLY, reg. jar 10c ANN PAGE PURE PRESERVES, All Varieties Except Strawberry and Raspberry, 16-oz. jar 19c

HIGH ROCK, GOSMAN'S, CLOVERDALE BEVERAGES. For the Celebration, 6 pint bottles contents 25c NECTAR TEAS, Orange Pekoe, ½-lb. pkg. 13c; ½-lb. pkg. 25c Mixed Blend, ¼-lb. pkg. 9c; ½-lb. pkg. 17c

A&P Fresh BREAD, The Biggest Bread Value in Town! Economy Twin Double Loaf 10c

Sweet Juicy Florida ORANGES, Medium Size, doz. 17c; Large Size, doz. 21c TANGERINES, doz. 12c and 15c | GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 19c Iceberg LETTUCE, head 6c | Fancy Slicing TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 25c

FANCY STAYMAN APPLES, 3 lbs. 17c FRESH GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 19c | SULTANA RICE, 12-oz. pkg. 5c PANCAKE FLOUR, Sunnyfield, 2 reg. size pkgs. 15c BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, Sunnyfield, 2 reg. size pkgs. 15c

KARO Blue Label SYRUP, 2 12-lb. cans 27c QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT, pkg. 8c SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS, 2 20-oz. pkgs. 15c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, All Varieties Except Chicken, 3 cans 25c These prices effective until Saturday, January 2nd

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr. 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. Sherman E. Flanagan. STATE'S ATTORNEY.

> George M. Fringer. SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Westminster. Edward Martin A Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER.

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> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Edward C. Gilbert George R. Mitchell

> HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal. HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

#### TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Wm. F. Bricker.

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

# TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets en 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., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy mes C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-

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, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

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.

SCHEDULE - OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 6:30 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 39; July 4; Laber Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

#### **BUENOS AIRES CITY** OF SUPERLATIVES

#### Combination of Chicago, New York and Paris.

Washington, D. C. — What is the world's largest Spanish - speaking city? Madrid? No, Buenos Aires. What is the third largest city in the New World? Not Detroit or Philadelphia. Buenos Aires. Where is the world's largest meat refrigerating plant? Chicago? Wrong again. Buenos Aires! And that's only a beginning.

"Superlatives crowd fast upon one another when one describes the wealthy, hustling capital of Argentina, says the National Geographic

"Buenos Aires, 'city of good airs,' though little known to most North Americans, is one of the great cities of the world. Sprawling far over wide, flat prairies like Chicago; busy seaport and bustling mart like New York; center of art, culture, and gayety like Paris, Buenos Aires rolls them all into one and adds a flavoring dash of the Argentine that makes it different from them all.

Miles Mean Little.

"It is more miles from New York to Buenos Aires than from San Francisco to Tientsin, China, but miles mean little today. You can fly down to Buenos Aires in five days or pick up your telephone and talk to anyone there without leaving your room. But don't ask about the autumn weather, for in Buenos Aires now it's spring!

"Stop the steady flow of ships to and from Buenos Aires and millions soon would feel the pinch of hunger. Wheat, beef, pork, mutton and butter roll in a steady stream from the vast pampas of the Argentine into Buenos Aires, then out again to the markets of the world.

'A single ranch among the many that feed their products into Buenos Aires has been known to possess 50,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 1,200 horses, and the city to ship 4,000 pounds of butter daily to Eng-Railroads and waterways spread fanlike into the hinterland from Buenos Aires to bring in the agricultural products that are the chief source of its amazing wealth. Its world-record size refrigerating plant can handle 5,000 cattle and 10,000 sheep a day.

"Ships move in a steady procession 125 miles up from the mouth of the mighty and muddy Rio de la Plata (river of silver) to Buenos Aires, rising on the flat river bank only 30 feet above high water level. Though one of the world's busiest ports with traffic rivaling the Panama canal, it has no natural harbor. The river at Buenos Aires is so wide that you cannot see across it except from a high building on a very clear day, but so shallow that ships formerly had to anchor miles from shore. Two dredged channels bring vessels from mid-stream direct to the great docks and ship basins that line the busy waterfront.

#### Like Washington.

On shore. Buenos Aires is laid out in checkerboard fashion with 100 parks and magnificent broad avenues. Like Washington, D. C., it occupies a federal district separate from the provinces. Despite rapid growth it is a 'planned' city except in the older sections.

"With a population fast approaching 2,250,000, the city is busily widening streets, extending diagonal avenues and lengthening the subway lines already in service. Nearly one-fifth of all the people in Argentina live here. In many ways Buenos Aires would make an American feel at home, for he would find not only subways but air-conditioned theaters, a 30-story skyscraper, tallest in South America, many movies (even shown free in restaurants), a financial center that resembles Wall Street itself, and enterprising newspapers full of world news in every important language. American money has helped build Buenos Aires with investments in packing

houses, public utilities and banks. "Fortunes are made, and displayed, in the Argentine capital. Veritable palaces, homes of the wealthy, line the fashionable avenues. On the imposing Plaza de Mayo (named for the month of May in which Argentina won independence from Spain) stand the vast rambling 'pink house,' popular name for the rose - colored government palace, the Banco de la Nacion and the pillared cathedral, suggestive of Paris's Madeleine.

'From the Plaza the broad Avenida de Mayo, lined with fine hotels, clubs, cafes and business buildings extends more than a mile to the Plaza Congreso, where rises the domed Hall of Congress, resembling the capitol at Washington. So eager is Buenos Aires to beautify herself that an annual prize is offered for the best-designed business and residence buildings."

First "Who's Who" City Carmel, Calif. - Due to the art, literary and musical colony of this city Carmel has more names in "Who's Who in America" per capita than any other equally sized spot in the United States. The number of local "Who's" is 24.

Noise Annoys Lebanon, Ore. -Bells and whistles are bothersome to sleepers, the

city council held in petitioning two

railway companies to subdue noise

when trains pass through this town

# TANGLED WIRES

By JANE LADD © McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

HE office was very quiet that morning. Colonel Gray had gone away for two weeks and Judith was alone. This meant plenty of time to think, and this was the last thing Judy wanted to do. It was thinking, during those dreary weeks since she had left Van, that had brought her up against the dead wall of her present wretchedness and despair.

At the time of her marriage she had wanted Van to buy a certain new little suburban bungalow, set a grove of silver birches, and to keep her position in Colonel Gray's law office until it was paid for. Van insisted that she give up her job and that they live in town. They had compromised, temporarily. Judith kept on working and they took a tiny apartment. The subject, however, remained a sore one. They argued and quarrelled and finally Judith packed her trunk and went

But her wrath had cooled now. Life in the cluttered flat wasn't what it had been in her girlhood days. She grew white and thin and took to crying herself to sleep. She wanted Van. Last night was the climax. Her mother had a sick headache, Billy had the chickenpox and her father, tired and cross, had muttered something to the effect that a married woman's place was with her husband and that, if Judy didn't care about Van, he could probably find someone who would.

So to her other agonies was added the blight of jealousy. All night she tossed feverishly and now she sat at her desk, heart-sick, her head buried in her hands. Finally she drew a long breath and capitulated. Life in its present form wasn't worth living. Far better to abandon her own scheme of living and conform to that of the man she had married -the man she loved with all her

Trembling, she reached for the telephone and dialed the familiar number. There was a palpitant pause, a phantom click, the beloved voice: "Hello."

But suddenly her courage failed her. She dodged the issue. Panicstricken, she mimicked the mechanical tones of the professional operator: "This is the repair clerk speaking. We are testing your line." It wasn't pride that made her do

it, only shyness, and for a moment she held the receiver to her ear, hoping he might speak again. He did-but not as she had expected! "You sound like a very nice re-

pair clerk," he remarked conversa-tionally. "I think I'd like to meet you. Are you busy every night?" Resentment sent her blood boiling

through her veins. Her father was right, then. While she had been pining for Van, he had been flirting with pretty voices over the telephone, smiling into sweet, pert faces the street-perhaps even from behind the wheel of his roadster down into close, inviting eyes. Well, she would get even! Outraged dignity and a passionate desire for retaliation suggested the way.

She laughed softly. "Not—every night. I'm busy now, though. Shall I call'you again?"
"Please do!" came his eager re-

That night she mapped out her campaign. She would lead him on; make a date with him; meet him and confront him with his own per-

It worked like a charm. She called him every morning, carefully disguising her voice. She coquetted with him openly as the acquaintance progressed, but he was always a gentleman. If he had to be a vil-

lain, she thought, he did it well. "You're a pretty good repair clerk," he told her once, rather wistfully. "I think you could mend broken hearts—and, goodness know mine needs it."

For a week she refused his invitations for a ride, hardening her heart against the coaxing tones that had thrilled her so during the brief sweet madness of her courtship and honeymoon; but, finally, on Friday, in a mood half pitying and half fearful, she yielded.

"How about Sunday?" she asked. He assented joyfully. "A picnicall day! I'll take lunch — I've a peach of a hamper." A sob caught her throat as she thought of the happy times they had packed it to-

She was terribly apprehensive, now the time to meet him arrived. They might have patched up the fragments of their life together, once. Could they-after Sunday? She doubted.

At 11 o'clock she stood at the entrance to the Arboretum, looking for the shabby roadster that had whirled her away one autumn night, with Van, straight to paradise. Presently she saw it, but stopped, abruptly, her hand upon her heart. For the driver, who got down now and came to meet her, wasn't Van at all, but a thin young chap in glasses with a friendly but uncertain smile.

"I think you're the young lady I'm supposed to meet," he said. "Van sent me. We're to pick him up later. It's all right, you know-I have his car." Her brain didn't seem to be functioning. Like a sleepwalker she got into the car.

It was a queer ride. Van's messenger offered no explanation and

she asked for none. At first she had no idea as to where she was, but after a while her surroundings became familiar. The old house with the windmill—the duck pond . . . a grove of silver birches gleamed in the sun and they swung into a gravel driveway and stopped -before her House of Dreams!

The spectacled youth vanished, the door opened, and Van came down the steps. He lifted her bodily from the car and held her close. "Don't cry, Judy girl," he whispered, his own eyes suspiciously wet. "You're home, now, you know. Don't cry!"

The roadster stood in the drive all day. They explored the house and Van told her how he had bought it, and furnished it, and grown to love it better than any other place in the world. It wasn't all completed; some things he had left for her. "That little room off ours, for instance," he explained. "I thought you might like it for a sewing room. . . It's been a hustle," he added, dreamily. "I've done it all since the day you called me up and said you were the telephone repair clerk

testing the line." They were sitting on the davenport, her head on his shoulder, and she looked up at him with wondering eyes. "How did you know it was me?" she asked.

He hugged her tight. "You've got a funny trick, honey," he chuckled. "When you're excited you can't pronounce a word beginning with "r" without putting a p in front of it. You said, 'This is the p-repair clerk speaking' and then I knew."

They ate their dinner on their own gray painted table, and soon it was dark, and time to go. They stood on the porch with the moonlight pouring down on the silver birches, and Judy sighed.

"Couldn't we stay here tonight, Van?" she begged. "I'll telephone mother. I-I can't leave it!"

There didn't seem to be any real reason against it, so they went in again and closed the door behind them, and, their arms around each other, climbed the stair. But on the threshold of the little room next theirs, Judy halted her tall young husband, and he felt her trembling against his side.

"I—I'm going to give up my job at the office, Van, after all," she murmured unsteadily. "Dr. Grant thinks I'd better. And . . . I guess we won't have this for a sewing room, dear. We'll paper it with those adorable bunnies and kittens -and put Mother Goose p-rhymesall around the walls.'

#### China Moves to Limit Its People to Two Names

It has been common practice for Chinese to have as many names as they please, changing them as their ambitions or state of mind change, but complications which arise in official records have led to a move-ment for restriction. The ministry of interior has requested a revision of the Chinese civil code to limit each person to two names, an ordinary name and a courtesy name, states a Shanghai United Press correspondent in the New York Times.

One of the most serious difficulties resulting from spur-of-the-monent name-changing arises at election time.

Another complication is the refusal of a Chinese to accept a court summons issued in one of his names, which he vows is neither his family nor courtesy name.

Many educated Chinese have as many as four or five names, plus a number of literary pseudonyms. Government officials also adopt several names, as in the case of General Chiang Kai-chek, the nation's "strong man," who also is addressed as "Chung-chen" by friends who wish to show respect for his position as president of the executive Yuan. The late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic, still is referred to as "Chung Shan."

At birth a Chinese may be named after an animal or bird, or according to his weight, or the order of his arrival in the family. When he enters school he gets another name, his "school name," and a few years later he may adopt some such name as "Tseng Kuan" (Conquest of the World), or "Kuo Liang" (Pillar of the Nation). In maturity and old age his philosophy changes, and so again does his name.

Embroidery Old as Needle Embroidery, which consists of a design or decoration worked with thread on a piece of cloth, is as old as the first needle. The Greeks, Assyrians, Babylonians and Persians covered themselves with embroidered cloth and even went so far as to embroider their tents and horse blankets. During the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the English had an "embroidery craze." They embroidered everything from book coverings and purses to window shades.

Women Used Cheek Plumpers Cheek plumpers were used by many American and European women less than a century ago. They were two hollow silver balls that, when placed in each side of the mouth, rounded out flabby cheeks and smoothed out many wrinkles. A connecting wire, worn under the tongue, held them in place so the wearer could talk and titter without danger of choking to death. -Collier's Weekly.

Bad Egg

The solicitous waitress approached the young diner. "I forgot to ask you," she said, "if you wanted your eggs turned over?" "'Sa good idea," replied the boy.

"Turn 'em over to the museum!"



#### By MARTHA B. THOMAS

66 T 'VE just had a thought," said Marcia, "and it's a grand one."

They were tucked cosily beneath bear rug in an old-fashioned sleigh, gliding along under the stars to the silvery jangle of bells. "Tell me at once," commanded Jerry, "I collect grand thoughts as a hobby."

Marcia laughed. "Tonight is New Year's eve, and if," she sat up straighter in her eagerness, "the sun were shining, and we were going with it, just as fast, I meanwe could yell down Happy New Year to the whole world as we rolled along!"

Jerry was amused and indulgent. "Don't you see," continued the girl, "we're all so used to thinking

of events happening just where we are, and not following them on and on . The idea

rather gets you."
"Around the world in 24 hours at New Year's. A zippy travelogue?'

But she was serious. "See here, Jerry, you and I are going to be married soon, and I sort of hope we can,

well, keep our thoughts up and off the ground." "What an odd idea. Usually com-

ing brides are chattering of linen and silver." She pressed her hand on his arm. Stop the horse a minute, please. There-let's both lean back and look up at the sky, and fill our eyes with stars, and space . . . and time-going-on. Maybe, if we drink deep enough," her voice was husky with feeling, "we won't get all tangled up with trifles. I'm a little afraid sometimes, of our days ahead, Jerry."

The man's voice "Afraid?" sounded hurt. "Only that I'll get a habit of

low-visibility." "You mean," Jerry leaned over to take her hands "you want al-ways to remember that new happiness, new ways of thought, and New Years, go ringing around the world with the sun; that time does not circle around one small set

of people or circumstances?" "Yes, yes, Jerry! Let's make a pact together, now. Not to think little thoughts about little events that happen to our little selves."

I'm with you! "And to remind each another now and then, to stop, and get the true sense of time and space and world-bigness going on and on.'

"Done, darling! New Year's resolution for a happy life: KEEP THE SUN, MOON AND STARS IN YOUR THOUGHTS . . . and you'll never be narrow-minded!"

Jerry kissed her. "Hear the bells ringing in town? Aren't they far and sweet?" whispered Marcia. "Midnight circling the world. New Year's in a minute!"

@ Western Newspaper Union.

#### NEW YEAR'S BELLS

FROM the earliest times the ringing of bells has been employed as a method of announcing death, and the use of bells at New Year's eve symbolizes the death of the old year. In England it was formerly customary to ring muffled bells just before twelve, and at twelve to remove the wrappings and to allow the bells to ring loudly.

#### Widow Is Now Living in House That "Jacks" Built

Woburn, Mass. - Mrs. J. E. Mason lives in a house that "Jacks"

Mrs. Mason has moved into a new home, built entirely by neighbors and with materials donated by individuals and firms in the city, after spending more than 12 years in an old shack.

Carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, electricians and truckmen completed the small bungalow in the evenings after finishing their regular day's work.

After the death of her husband last July, Mrs. Mason was left penniless, so sympathetic neighbors decided to erect a new home adjacent to her old shack.

Toledo to Oust Police 'Misfits' Toledo, Ohio.—City Manager John

N. Edy, reorganizing the Toledo police department, said he believed the department had taken in so many misfits in the last twenty years that at least five years would be required to build it into an efficient force.

#### **EMIGRATION NEED** OF DROUTH REGION

#### Population Study Calls Resettlement a Cure.

Philadelphia.—Extensive emigration has been advanced by research authorities as a panacea for the problems of the drouth area.

The minimum reduction from the 1930 population consistent with "a safe use of the land would be about 390,000 people," according to findings of a study of population redistribution made public by the University of Pennsylvania.

Wheat Growing Harmful. Authors of the study declared that this year's drouth is no isolated phenomenon and that resettlement of irrigation projects within the region could take care of only a fraction of the population surplus.

Over large sections of the great plains the low-cost farming methods which gave the wheat farmers their one competitive advantage are described in the report as "the primary cause of wind erosion so destructive that it eventually renders

the land unfit for cultivation." The plains situation represents only one of a number of serious cases of badly distributed population encountered in the inquiry, begun two years ago by the social science research council and carried on under auspices of the industrial research department of the Wharton school of finance and commerce of the university.

Hopeless Farms. In the cutover lands of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, for example, it was found that scattered and haphazard settlement has left a heritage of hopeless farms and excessive costs of government, according to the report.

Even more serious in the opinion of the authors is the failure of migration to draw enough people away from certain "population pockets" in which extreme poverty and high birth rates are found in regions of inadequate resources.

The report suggested that some 350,000 people should eventually leave the crowded plateaus of the Southern Appalachians and indicates the needs for even greater migrations from the old cotton belt. Each of these regions," it declared, "is doomed not only to discontinuing but to increasing poverty unless it is relieved of large numbers of people.

#### Artificial Vitamin "B"

Produced by Scientist Minneapolis, Minn. — More extensive use of vitamin B compound for human consumption is forecast in the present issue of Modern Medicine, published here, as result of recent discovery of synthetic vita-

min B. Production of the artificial vitamin was achieved by Dr. R. R. Williams, according to the publication. Among other scientists who helped perfect the process, the magazine said, were Dr. J. J. Cline, Prof. H. T. Clarke, Dr. E. R. Buchman and

R. E. Waterman and A. E. Ruechle. The process of making artificial vitamin B, the first vitamin discovered, requires the combining of a drug which puts people to sleep with a sulphur - containing sub-

stance used to vulcanize rubber. Synthetic production of the vitamin, eliminating the costly and longer method of extracting the pure substance from the vegetable in which it is contained, will open a new field in medicine, the magazine predicted.

Vitamin B, discovered in 1896, even before the word "vitamin" had been coined, promotes health and well being in the body. It also is a factor in growth of the body. It is effective for the treatment

of certain nervous ailments and lack

## of it causes a dropsy disease known as "beri-beri." Barn Built of Timbers

From Fillmore's Home Geneva, N. Y. — The boyhood home of Millard Fillmore, thirteenth President of the United States, has been forn down because no organization showed enough interest in its preservation to pay the owners \$700. Fillmore, elected Vice President

in 1848 on the Whig ticket, succeeded to the Presidency in 1850 upon the death of Zachary Taylor and served until 1853. He was defeated for re-election by James Buchanan.

He had lived in the Cayuga county house until he was nineteen years old and returned to it many times. In recent years it had been unoccupied and the owners had attempted to sell it to some patriotic organization. Unable to obtain an offer of more than \$250 they dismantled it and sold the timber for construction of a barn.

#### Missouri's Channel May Bare "Treasure Steamer"

Blair, Neb.-River workmen are watching the Missouri's shifting channel closely these days in the hopes of discovering the "treasure steamer" Bertrand which sank near Desoto Landing in 1862 with \$100,000 worth of mercury and 5,000 gallons

of pre-Civil war whisky The mercury, being shipped to Montana mining centers in earthen carboys, might be found, experts agree, but there are differences of opinion concerning the whisky carried in oaken barrels.

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

esson By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 3 THE SON OF GOD BECOMES MAN

LESSON TEXT-John 1:1-18. GOLDEN TEXT-And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us. John 1:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus' Home. JUNIOR TOPIC-The Boyhood of Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC— The Fact and Purpose of the Incarnation.

The opening of a new year always brings with it a sense of solemn responsibility for one's life and service, and at the same time a thrilling expectancy. No better way can be found to begin this year of our Lord, 1937, than in the study of God's Word, not only by ourselves, but in the fellowship of others in the church and Sunday school.

The series of lessons outlined for the year gives us the eagerly apprehended opportunity of studying during the first three months the Gospel of John. Space does not permit of a suitable introduction to that study here, but we trust that no one will fail to read John 20:31, which states the purpose of the apostle in writing.

Three great and fundamental questions are answered in chapter 1:1-18, namely, (1) Was Jesus Christ God or man? (2) Does it matter how we regard him and relate our lives to him? (3) Is there suitable evidence upon which we may rest our faith in him?

I. Jesus Christ Is God (John 1: 1-5).

"In the beginning" of Genesis 1:1, Jesus Christ already "was" not only "with God," but he "was God." He is the living "Word," the complete and final revelation of God. He is infinite, eternal, divine, both the Creator and Redeemer. He is both the Life and the Light of men. That. Light shines in the darkness but the darkness does not comprehend

II. Men Are Either Believers or all that remain. Unbelievers (vv. 6-13).

There are only two classes of people who will read these lines—the saved and the unsaved. What a solemn thought! To which class do I

The Lord of Glory, the Creator of all things, came to his own world and it "knew him not" (v. 10). How tragic is that fact, but how much deeper is the stab of the next verse, his own people "received him not."

The Light still shines in the world, and it is still all too true that men love "darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil" (John 3:19). Such men are lost, "dead in trespasses and sin" (Eph. 2:1).

ty, to be the sons of God. This change is expressly declared to be a. Not by reason of family, or

heredity, "not of blood"; b. Not by natural instinct or development, not "of the will of the flesh"; and

c. Not by human volition or will power, not "of the will of man, but of God."

These are important matters and some one may well ask, "What evidence is there for these things?" Faith is not a venture into the We have the strongest of all foundations in the sure Word of God. The evidences of Christianity are many, thoroughly full, and satisfying to any honest inquirer. We refer to but one.

III. Our Faith Rests on the Testimony of Eye Witnesses (vv. 14-18). John the Baptist and John the Apostle both beheld the "glory as of the only begotten of the Father"

in the One who as the "Word was

made flesh and dwelt among" them. The law was "given by Moses" (v. 17), that is, God sent the law through a human messenger. "But grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." No messenger, no matter how great or worthy, would do to bring the gospel of the grace of God. His only begotten Son brought it; it came by him.

Waste Not

Waste not the smallest thing created, for grains of sand make mountains. Waste not the smallest time in imbecile infirmity, for well thou knowest that seconds form eternity.-E. Knight.

Growth of Friendship

Friendship is no plant of hasty growth; though planted in esteem's deep-fixed soil, gradual culture of kind intercourse must bring it to perfection.-Joanna Baillie.

Good Company Without good company, all dainties lose their true relish, and like painted grapes, are only seen, not tasted.—Massinger.

Kinds of Idlenes. Not only is he idle who is doing nothing, but he that might be better employed.—Socrates.

Repose After Labor There is no sweater re and than that which is Lought with labor.-

Smelting of Metal From

Ores Was Known 3500 B. C. Historians of metals believe that man first learned to smelt metals from ores by use of heat some-where about the year 3500 B. C., writes Dale Cox in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Prior to that time man had used only the metals appearing in their native state, because they could be hammered into shapes and forms without the use of

All historians of metallurgical science agree that of all the metals, man first learned to use gold. This seems to have been true for a number of reasons. Gold is widely distributed over the earth's surface, it is found in its pure or native state, that is free of other ores, its ore is bright and attractive to the eye, and it is malleable and easy to mold into shape and form. Primitive man could hammer gold with the same tools he had used to hammer stone, and with the same technique. But being too soft for most useful purposes, gold was fashioned into trinkets for ornament.

The search for gold by primitive man probably led to his finding copper, another metal that is to be found in its native or elemental state in many parts of the world. Such outcroppings are to be found in northern Michigan and Minnesota. Early American prospectors found a huge mass of copper ore in upper Minnesota, evidently abandoned many years before by the Indians. Sure evidence was found that the Indians had tried to remove it and had succeeded in lifting it a few feet by means of tim-

#### Female Cats Better Rat

Catchers Than the Toms Only a few cats are good at catching rats, and small female cats are more efficient ratters than are large

tom cats. Many dogs are without peer at the art. The smaller breeds, such as terriers, are especially efficient, but airdales have likewise been proved in battle. A single terrier has been credited with slaying more than 1,000 rats in a year. Another killed 80 of the pests in a warehouse in a single night.

Unlike the cat, dogs waste no time in torturing their prey, but, with a savage shake, throw down the dead rat and proceed to destroy

It is an unusual cat that will tackle a full-grown rat. The rat's ferocity and vigor in defense is so great that most house cats, though glad to catch the young, pause to reckon before attacking a full-grown

While many persons think of the cat as a rat catcher, their opinions are based largely on the premise that if the cat catches and kills a half dozen rats a year that they see, then the actual number slaughtered must be much larger.

The Term Quipu

The term Quipu, meaning knot, But, thank God, there are those who "receive him" (v. 12), and to there are the power or authoriyellow indicated gold, white represented silver, green was for corn. A single knot meant ten, two single knots meant twenty, double knots meant one hundred. These knots were not only used for reckoning, says Pearson's London Weekly, but they kept the records of the Empire of the Incas. They were used for sending orders to the Army, for registering births and deaths, for communicating with various provinces. Men in charge of them were called knot-officers. When an officer appeared from another province with the Quipu he stated whether it referred to war, to census, to crops. The record of cattle was kept on the Quipu.

Sermons in Stone

In the Regional Museum in Aberdeen, Scotland, are many sermons exhibited in stone. These sermons are gathered from all over the British Isles, particularly Scotland, and represent both social and natural history, and are more impressive than textbooks. As an illustration, Carlyle's life is not only exhibited by his library of books, but from scenes associated with his life from his castle visits to his fishing haunts. Axe weapons, windmills and other paraphernalia of man's early history in Scotland are shown as processes of evolution. Geological specimens are shown amid flowers, fishes and birds and give a natural setting to the scene seldom witnessed in completion.

Iron and Steel Industry

The American iron and steel industry traces back directly to the early iron furnaces of England. The first steel made in England seems to have been made in 1523 by John Glande, who had a forge in Ashdown Forest, Sussex. Two years later John Bowley took over the forge and operated it for thirteen years. In 1565 steel was being made at Robertsbridge, in Sussex, by Sir Henry Sydney, father of Sir Philip Sydney, famous for his "Arcadia."

History of the Piano

The modern pianoforte is slightly more than 200 years old. Its predecessors, the spinet and harpsichord, both plucked the strings instead of striking them, although the hammer principle was used in the clavichord during the 17th century.

# The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

B RINGING a home up to date in style of decorations can be accomplished in two widely divergent ways. One is to select new pieces of furniture so discriminatingly that they will fit in with the things already possessed and each appear at home with the other. Some furniture already owned will probably have to be discarded, or at least stored, should it be too good actually to discard.

The Victorian furniture was such a startling change from the classic old time furniture in vogue when the Victorian came in, that entire household furnishings apparently were given up in favor of the incoming style. Had it not been for the spacious attics, and marvelous old sta-bles and barns, the classic pieces would not have remained intact. We would have been the losers, for a renaissance of the former vogues brought again into style the very pieces discarded, and into the discard went many Victorian furnishings which today are being brought to the fore again. So do smart styles

Styles and Standards.

Such wholesale changes were, and entirely.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service. Styles and Standards. continue to be, expensive. Few per-

sons can keep homes equipped in what are considered smart furnishings by substituting a great deal of new furniture for old. After all since there is nothing new under the sun, smartness is a matter of what is in the heyday of popular fancy at the moment. But there are choice pieces of furniture, etc., that are always in style, because always of exquisite lines and graceful contours.

Before going further into this side of the question, let us consider other ways of stressing smartness in interior decorations, one of which is by changing perishable things from the old to the new style. Another way is to get smart accessories, carefully selected to fit in with the furniture one has. Draperies.

Draperies and curtains do much to alter the appearance of a room. These have to be renewed periodically in any event. So let them be in smart style, not too bizarre, to avoid clashing with other furnish-

Accessories, such as lamps, can be in smart-style, also, occasional tables, ornaments, afternoon tea and after dinner coffee sets, glassware -crystal clear or colored to fit the moment-and picture frames, as styles change decidedly in these. Such pieces of furniture as foot rests can be in evidence, when smartly in style, or be stowed away when not, except when comfort makes them too sorely wanted to put away



Choose Modern Fabrics Carefully When They Are to Go With Classic and Antique Furniture.

# BUYING FOOD IS IMPORTANT TASK

Be Sure to Get Full Value for Money Spent.

By EDITH M. BARBER THE question of marketing for food is one of the most important housekeeping problems confronting the busy mother. Often the demands of her young children are such that she is not able to make a daily trip to the grocery and butcher shop. "Personal market-ing," she has heard, will cut bills in half. But in her busy day she can barely find time to give her order by telephone.

The woman who must do her daily buying by telephone is limited in her choice of grocer, as many of the chain stores do not give telephone service. This, with the absence of delivery service and credit, are some of the reasons why products can be priced lower in such stores than in independent stores. She must necessarily choose a reliable grocer if she is to have even fairly good service with only telephone connections. The wise housekeeper makes an effort to market in person often enough to be known to the grocer and to show that she knows good quality and will accept no other. If the grocer grows careless in filling her order a few returns will usually be enough to stop this.

In telephone marketing it is a good idea for the housekeeper to deal with the same clerk regularly so that there will be someone responsible for putting up the order. If her staple orders are put in on other days than Saturdays, she will also

get better results. The housekeeper must be sure that she is getting honest weight. A pair of scales should be in every kitchen and a check-up made occasionally of anything bought in bulk. This weight question in comparison to value is more subtle now that so many food materials are put up in packages. Many women take for granted that these are customarily pound or half-pound units. Often they are six, ten, twelve, or fourteen ounces. Different brands of the same foodstuff should be compared, with weight, as well as price and quality considered. By law every package is compelled to have printed on it the weight of the contents. But can you tell, without looking, how many ounces of cereal or raisins or baking powder are in the packages of the brand you usually use? Just try and see if you rate one hundred per cent! Then see whether you know how many ounces are in the loaf of bread you

This brings us to the question of package goods, which are in most cases higher in price than bulk goods. Often the difference is worth while, as many foods, if exposed foods, gather dust and possibly germs from the air. Wares are more attractive, more conveniently presented, more sanitary, and this, of course, has added to the cost. Much of it we should be willing to pay.

Brown Casserole of Meat. 21/2 pounds of solid meat (one of the cheaper cuts) ¼ teaspoon pepper

3 onions sliced 3 carrots cubed ½ cup rice 1½ cups tomatoes Boiling water

2 teaspoons salt. Cut the meat in medium - sized pieces, brown in drippings with the onion, put in the casserole with the other vegetables, cover with boiling water, put on the lid, bake gently about two hours in a slow oven

(300 degrees F.) Cranberry Pie

2 cups cranberries, coarsely chopped 1 cup seeded raisins

4 tablespoons flour 1 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter Rich pastry Mix cranberries and raisins. Add flour, sugar and salt. Line a pie pan with rich pastry, and fill with the cranberry mixture. Dot with small bits of butter. Lay strips of pastry criss-cross over top of pie. Press edges together and trim pastry. Bake in a quick oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) ten min-

utes. Reduce heat to hot oven (375

Dried Beef Pinwheels

defrees Fahrenheit) 25 minutes.

1/4 pound dried beef 2 packages cream cheese 2 tablespoons minced parsley 1 teaspoon onion juice 1 tablespoon or more cream Soften cream cheese, add parsley, onion juice and enough cream to moisten so that the mixture can be spread. Spread slices of dried beef

with filling, roll tightly, fasten with

toothpicks, chill in refrigerator and

Popcorn With Cheese

1 quart popped corn 1/4 pound American cheese Slice cheese and melt in double boiler, pour over hot popped corn and stir thoroughly. Pour on to platter or baking sheet and when cheese hardens, separate grains with a fork.

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Father of American Navy

Claimed by Jones, Barry By some, John Paul Jones is called the father of the American navy, by reason of the prominent work he took in the naval part of the revolution, relates a writer in the Indianapolis News. He was born in Scotland in 1747, and at twelve was apprenticed to a merchant engaged in the American trade. On being sent to sea he evinced a marked aptitude for the life. He migrated to Virginia in 1773, on inheriting an estate from his brother, and was commissioned in the revolutionary army. His first command was the Alfred from which he broke out the first American flag ever displayed on a man-of-war. For the first time in modern naval history an inferior ship captured a vessel rated as superior, the victory being credited to him when he defeated the Drake. He served until 1781. From 1788 to 1791 he was an admiral in the Russian navy. He died in Paris in 1792, and is buried at Annapolis, Md.

The distinction of being father of the navy also is claimed for John Barry, who was born in Ireland in 1745, and emigrated to Philadelphia in 1760. He commanded the Lexington, the Effingham and the Raleigh in the revolution. The last ship was captured, but he escaped, and took command of the Alliance. He became commodore in 1794, and brought about the basic organization and contributed essential service to its development.

#### Most Ancient Corn That

of Pre-Incas of Peru How, when and where corn was domesticated are three questions often asked but never answered, asserts an authority. Though there is corn of primitive people, there is no such thing as primitive corn. The oldest ears known are as highly developed botanically and as completely divorced from wild plants as the best of our commercial va-

rieties. The most ancient corn known is that of the pre-Incas of Peru. Well preserved ears in the graves of these people duplicate the varieties grown in the same region today. A thousand or more generations have made no changes. Charred corn from the Mound Builders of the Ohio valley resembles corn grown by Indians in the Middle West.

The nearest relative to Indian corn known to botanists is the grass generally known by its Aztec name of teosinte. But if corn developed from teosinte, the manner of development can only be surmised. It is believed, however, that the advance of genetic knowledge may unravel the mystery of maize.

Meaning of "Feet of Clay"
"Feet of clay" comes from Biblical usage. Figuratively it is applied to the more earthly and baser side of human nature. "He has learned that his idol has feet of clay" is said of a person who is disappointed or disillusioned. Daniel II, 32, 33 and 34, says: "This image's head was of fine gold, his breast and silver, his thighs of brass, his legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay. Thou sawest till that a stone was cut out without hands, which smote the image upon his feet that were of iron and clay, and brake them to pieces." In the holy city of Benares, India, there is a god whose "feet of clay" are washed each year by the priests after be-

Duke Was a Dude George Villiers, first duke of Buckingham, was a real dude. His jewels alone were reckoned at a total of 300,000 pounds English money. It was common with him at an ordinary dancing party to have his clothes trimmed with great diamond buttons and to have diamond hat bands, cockades, and earrings; to be yoked with great and manifold ropes and knots of pearl; in short, to be imprisoned in jewels. On a visit to Paris in 1625 he had twenty-seven suits of clothes made. the richest that embroidery, lace silk, velvet, gold, and gems could contribute, one of which was a white uncut velvet, set all over, both suit and coat, with diamonds.

ing washed away by the Ganges.

Lafayette's Visit to Ohio When Gen. Lafayette stopped at Gallipolis, Ohio, during his tour of

America in 1825, the residents there did not wish to be outdone by any other community in showing their esteem. So one of their gestures was the stretching of a beautiful carpet from the boat landing to the top of the river bank for their distinguished guest. But democratic Lafayette, when he stepped off the boat, ignored the carpet and trudged to the top of the bank through the mud, amid the cheers of his hosts.

Notables Used Mahogany

Mahogany was intimately associated with the founding of the important duties in the drafting of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. Patrick Henry, who challenged "Give me liberty or give me death," later died in a mahogany chair. At Appomattox, both Gens. Grant and Lee used mahogany chairs in their historical meeting and a mahogany writing table was used by George Mason on which he wrote the Virginia Bill of Rights.

MORNING LIGHTING BEST FOR LAYERS

Definite Schedule Is Urged by Poultry Expert.

By J. C. Taylor, Associate Extension Poul-tryman, New Jersey State College. WNU Service.

To obtain the greatest efficiency from artificial lights, poultrymen should adopt a definite lighting schedule and adhere to it throughout the lighting period.

One of the most common systems of lighting is the morning light. Under this system the lights are turned on at 4 or 5 a. m. and turned off at daylight so that the birds have a 13-hour day. The reason for the popularity of morning lights for layers is that no system of dimming the lights is required.

The time of the year when lights should be started is a very important question. The answer depends upon certain essential facts. The time pullets were hatched, present production of the flock and whether the yearling hens are to be used for breeding are factors that influence the time at which the flock should be given artificial

If egg production of the pullets is low, the use of lights will increase it. It should be remembered that artificial lights are a regulator of production and, therefore, should be used with caution.

#### Moisture for Hatching

Eggs May Be Necessary Whether eggs in the incubator should be sprinkled or not depends upon the type of incubator, the amount of moisture in the air of the room where the incubator is kept, advises an authority in the Rural New-Yorker. Some incubators are provided with water pans for providing the needed moisture; others depend upon there being sufficient moisture in the air of the cellar or room where the machine is operated, and this may be increased by keeping the floor beneath wet if need be.

It is best to follow the directions given by the makers of the incubator used, as they have done the experimenting and, presumably, know what method is most satisfactory with their particular hatcher.

Duck eggs require more moisture than hens' eggs and are usually sprinkled with water at room temperature daily during the latter half (14 days) of the hatch. An incubator for duck eggs may also have a water pan as an additional help in supplying needed moisture.

#### Poultry Disinfectants

Poultry may be deloused very satisfactorily with a water disinfectant made of one ounce of sodium flouride to one gallon of water. Hold the bird by the wings and plunge it into a full tub of the solution, leaving the head out, and ruffling the feathers with the hand to allow the solution to penetrate to the skin. Also, poultry mites cannot survive a strong contact disinfectant like coal tar. Such a remedy may be placed on the perches. It will penetrate the wood and hold its strength for a considerable time after being exposed to the air. Carbolineum and undiluted sheep dip are especially good for this purpose.-Pathfinder Magazine.

#### Hens Have "Corns"

Hens are subject to "corns" and "bunions," due probably to infection from slight injuries to the feet. Large, firm swellings, not sore or disabling, appear as "bumble-foot," usually ascribed to jumping from high perches to hard floors, or other sources of injury. If these swellings remain firm, without suppuration or pus formation, they apparently give the fowls no trouble. If pus formation occurs, the remedy would be free incision to permit the pus to escape with soft, absorbent dressing applied and a soft, clean floor covering.-Rural New-Yorker.

#### Capons in Demand

There are never enough capons to meet city trade. Careful planning could produce capons the year around. The choicest capon is a bird seven to ten months old, weighing six to nine pounds. The market offers the highest price during the months from December to February, according to a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. The market on pullets is best during fall and winter months, pullets being preferred above males of the same age.

#### Contents of the Egg

The egg's value has been found through chemical analysis. The egg is divided by the eye into three parts: The shell, white and yolk. The white of the egg consists of 84 per cent water, 121/2 per cent albumen, 2½ per cent sugar and 1 per cent mineral matter. The yolk, which is the part greatly recommended raw by dietitians, contains 45 per cent oil, 1 per cent each of mineral, albumen, and color-the remainder being water.



#### SECOND BEST

A Philadelphia firm advertising for a salesman received a reply from a man who said that he was the greatest salesman in the world. They engaged him and gave him three lines of goods to sell anywhere in the West. They expected him to do great things.

After he had been away a week and they had received no orders, they were surprised to get a telegram saying:

'I am not the world's greatest salesman. I am the second best. The greatest salesman was the man who loaded you up with these goods."

#### Wasted Energy

A gentleman feeling a bit fed up with life decided to commit suicide by hanging himself. A friend came into the room and discovered him standing with a rope round his waist, and he inquired what he was trying to do. The gentleman told him he was taking his own life.

"But," said his friend, "why have you the rope round your waist?" "Well," said the man, "when I tied it round my neck it was chok-

#### TAX ADDED



"How much do you usually get for marrying people? "Five dollars."

#### "Anything off for cash?"

He Missed It Mother-There were two apples in the cupboard this morning; now there is only one. How can you ac-

count for that? Son-It was dark in the cupboard and I did not notice the other .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### Obliging Child

Grandma-Would you like to go to the fair and ride in the roundabout, dear? Modern Child-I don't really mind

# if it will amuse you.

They Don't Speak Now "How did you like the sample of my marrow jam I sent you? "Was that marrow jam? O, my dear, I'm so sorry! My husband's using it for sticking stamps in his album!"—Indianapolis News.

#### No Cure

"How can I cure myself," asked the patient of the quack, "of sleeping with my mouth open?"

"The trouble is incurable. Your skin's too tight; so when you shut your eyes, your mouth opens."

#### A Pretty Good Reason Mr. Jones—Our son will be in the hospital for a long time. Mrs. Jones-Why? Have you seen

the doctor? Mr. Jones-No, but I have seen his nurse.-Atkinson Globe.

## Proof

"There must be a lot of golfers in your office building."
"What makes you think so?"

"Well, I called out 'four' in the elevator-and everybody ducked!" -Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### Whiskers Ernie - My uncle can play the piano by ear.

Gurney — That's nothing. My un-cle fiddles with his whiskers.—Columbia Jester.

#### KNEW HIS STUFF



"I shuddered when Jim proposed."

"Was he so awkward?" "Oh, no; he did it so well."

# Knew Her Habits

Customer-I want a pair of gloves for my wife. Saleswoman-Yes, sir. What col-

Customer-Doesn't matter. Saleswoman-What size? Customer-Doesn't matter. She'll be certain to change them in any

#### Wasp Beats Spider in Battle to Death

Fort Worth, Tex.-G. W. Cloer was the only witness to an unusual battle of nature on his front porch recently-between a black spider and a wasp.

The wasp, homeward bound with a cargo of winter food, was victor after a hard fight. The spider had a weight advantage and used his long, rough legs, but one well-placed sting ended its life.

Cloer said the encounter lasted several minutes and the contestants rambled and rolled over most of his front porch. It was an even fight until the wasp got a seat on the spider's back.

#### ACCUSE "WITCHES" IN "HEX" FLAREUPS

#### "I Saw Streams of Fire Come From Her Head."

Philadelphia. — A sudden upflare of "hex" and witchcraft cases, involving criminal angles, in various parts of the United States in the past few weeks, has served notice upon sociologists and students of crime that the ancient superstitions, clung to by many tribes and peo ples in past ages, are anything but dead in present-day America.

A long scratch on the arm means a journey-a child taken outdoors at night will be bewitched-a falling picture in a house is a death omensuch fantastic bits of folk - lore persist, and of late, by one of those coincidences which often crop up in current happenings, they have been playing their part in court records.

"I saw her bend down, and her head changed into a dog's head and she had big bumps on her

"I saw blazing streams of fire come from the witch's head."

"I saw her fall to the floor, expand in the body while her head grew small and like a fish, with two horns springing out, and a tail from her back."

That was testimony in a trial for witchcraft in Recorder Arthur Brown's police court in Woodbridge,

"Do you actually believe that there is such a thing as a witch?" an amazed attorney asked one of the women who testified about these eerie events.

"Seeing is believing," laconically replied the woman, who said that she had witnessed this.

A few weeks later, in Judge Mc-Devitt's court in Philadelphia, an-other "witch" stood before him for sentence, not a sentence for "witchcraft," but for the more prosaic criminal charge of "fortune telling and obtaining money under false pretenses."

Bridget Caprara, forty-eight, the mother of seven children, stood before Judge McDavitt. A string of most reluctant witnesses told how this woman had mulcted money from them in the practice of her black magic, it was shown that she had taken thousands of dollars from the credulous.

Mrs. Catarina Favata firmly believed Mrs. Caprara a witch who could change herself into a black cat on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, and go to a cemetery to commune with the dead.

#### Seek Man Who Raised

the U.S. Flag in Hawaii Honolulu. - Paging F. A. Czar-

The territory of Hawaii is looking for him, to be an honor guest at the fortieth anniversary of annexation of the Hawaiian islands to the United States.

The documents in the territorial archives reveal that Czarneck, as a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Philadelphia, was in charge of the naval party that raised the American flag above Iolani palace, now the territorial capitol, on August 14, 1898, when the islands became a United States territory.

The flag is still there, in the government vaults. If the territory can locate Czarneck, he will be asked to come to Honolulu in 1938 to raise the same flag again over the capitol.

#### Angered at Heavy Taxes, She Burns House, Dies

Chinon, France. - Angered by what she considered excessive taxes on her residence, Mme. Du Fau, forty-seven, living at Valiers, burned it down and herself in it.

She warned authorities she intended to avoid payment by burning the house down and committing suicide at the same time. She made good her threat, choosing a time when the firemen were having their annual banquet, which her fire broke up.

#### Champion Mother

Portneuf, Que. - Mrs. Philippe Frenette, a merchant's wife, is believed to be Canada's champion mother. She has given birth to 13 children in the past six years. The record includes five sets of twins.

#### Lion Hunters

Johannesburg. - Holding a candle in one hand and a rifle in the other, Mrs. Englebrecht, who has a lonely cattle trading post in Bechuanland, killed two lions which were prowling around her house.

# TAKE STOCK

in January of your business, and prospects ahead, as well as of your

#### PRINTING

such as Bill Heads, Statements, and everybody happy. Envelopes. Start the

## **NEW YEAR**

in a business-like way, and keep it up throughout the year by using Print er's Ink.

#### **Election of Directors**

An election for Seven Directors of The Detour Bank for the ensuing year will be held at the Bank, on Saturday, January 23, 1937, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock.

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER, Cashier.

best time to buy needed printing is "Try The Drug Store First"

# McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Holidays are over and

We thank you for your patronage and hope you had a pleasant Christmas.

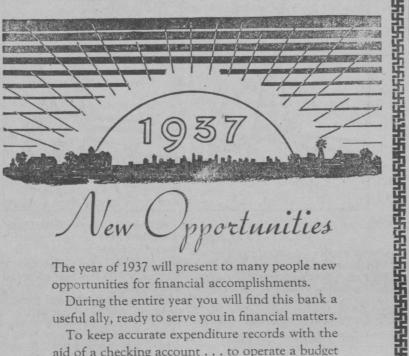
Should you unfortunately be caught by the "Cold Bug", remember we have many remidies for relief, as well as Antiseptic Solutions for prevention.

For the long winter evenings we have Magazines in great variety.

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Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Wheat . \$1141@\$1.41 .85@ .85

# 



The year of 1937 will present to many people new opportunities for financial accomplishments.

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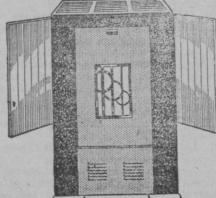
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85% Heat Re-5. covery; more heat from every gallon of fuel oil.

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#### Prizes.

Gloves.

For prizes for that card party look over our line of Dishes, Vases, Brass and Chromium Ware, Pyrex Ware, Mixing

leather. Price 23c to \$2.50

#### Zipper Jackets.

This is the season for Warm Jackets. We have them in wool melton, suede and pigskin. Price \$2.25 to \$6.50.

#### Winter Underwear.

See our line of cotton and wool Warm gloves for "Kiddies" and "Grown-Ups" too. Wool and Underwear in union and twopiece Suits. Price 69c to \$2.50

#### **Our Grocery Department**

3 SMALL CANS FRUIT SALAD **2 LARGE CANS PRUNES** 25c 2 CANS SOUR CHERRIES 25c 1 BX. RIPPLED WHEAT 10c

3 Cans Early June Peas 1 Box Ginger Bread Mix 1 Can King Kole Soap Boxes Jello

25c 1-lb Beechnut Coffee 28c 19c 3 Cans Danish Pride Milk 22c 10c 2 Boxes XXXX Sugar

17c 1-1b Calumet Baking Powder 23c

#### **Notice To Cream Producers.**

Call at our CASH CREAM BUYING STATION in Taneytown, along Reindollar Alley, and get your 1937 Farm Calendar, open Fridays.

Highest market price paid for your CREAM. Sell your Cream and keep your milk for feed. IT PAYS.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN CREAMERY INC.

# NOTICE

On account of annual inventory, the overhauling of machinery and the changing of conveyors for summer production, the Blue Ridge Rubber Company has closed down for two weeks, and will resume operations January 11, 1937.

F. F. WICKES, General Manager.



MEMBERSHIP

#### in our CHRISTMAS CLUB

and

A Merry Christmas

Hand in Hand

Join Now-Savealittle every Week-and geta

CHRISTMAS CHECK

that will make your Holiday shopping a pleasure instead of a financial burden.

# The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. (Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



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