

SOME SUCCEED BETTER  
THAN OTHERS, BECAUSE  
THEY HAVE BETTER OR-  
DERED MINDS.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

TRY TO CULTIVATE THE  
EXERCISE OF TIMELY  
ACTS. THERE IS A BEST  
TIME TO DO THINGS?

VOL. 44 NO. 25

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY DECEMBER 17, 1937.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## 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 free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mr. Harry L. Baumgardner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baumgardner, at Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Ritter, of Keysville, moved into their dwelling on Baltimore St., on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Shoemaker left on Wednesday on a visit to Hanover. She is not leaving Taneytown, as has been reported.

Mrs. E. C. B. Castle and daughter, Miss Beulah, of York, Pa., called on Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, Sunday afternoon.

The Taneytown Senior Girls 4-H Club will hold its Christmas party on Saturday, 18th., at 1:30 P. M., at the home of Gertrude Shriner.

T. O. Collier, of Accident, Md., is spending several months with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Martell, near town.

Mrs. L. C. Morris, mother of Rev. Irvin Morris and Mrs. L. B. Binnix, mother of Mrs. Irvin Morris were recent visitors at the Presbyterian Manse.

Our Calendar business, this year, was the largest in our history. Samples for 1939 will be on hand about January 1st. Place your order early, for best results.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and daughter, Mrs. John Bowser and daughter and Mrs. Martin Smith, of York, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell will leave on Sunday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Carrie V. Wagner, 1515 N. E. 1st. Court, Miami, Florida, where she expects to spend the winter.

Mrs. Minnie Lerley and son, Reginald, of Passaic, N. J., visited her father, J. A. Angell over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Gotwalt, of York, Pa., were callers at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold and Mr. George A. Arnold, visited Mrs. Mary Dillor, at Washington, D. C., and Robert Gallery, at Bethesda, Md., on Sunday.

M. S. Ohler attended the meeting and banquet held by Chevrolet Motor Co., at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., on Friday. Mrs. Ohler accompanied Mr. Ohler to Washington and spent the day with Mrs. Edward Dowling.

The Fire Company was called to Norris Sell's home, on Tuesday shortly before noon, where a blaze had developed from some electrical defect that did some damage to the upstairs rooms. Chas. E. Ridinger, Mrs. Sell's father, who has been ill for some time occupied one of the rooms.

This Friday morning, Dec. 17th., at 9:00-9:30, the Rev. Irvin Morris, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, conducted the devotion over radio station WFMD. He was assisted by members of the choir of Taneytown and Piney Creek Presbyterian Churches, and by Rev. and Mrs. Paul Emenheiser who sang two duets. Rev. Morris will again broadcast on the Sunday vesper service, Jan. 2, from 4 to 5 P. M.

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co. held their regular monthly meeting on Monday night. James C. Myers, president, presiding. Two fire calls were answered. They made a donation as in previous years to the Christmas party. Officers elected for 1938: Pres., James C. Myers; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Rec. Sec., James Burke; Financial Secretary, Alton Boston; Trustee, M. S. Ohler; Chief, Raymond Davidson. There were 16 members present.

Mr. Charley Baumgardner and daughter, of Ipava, Ill., paid a visit to his brothers and sisters, George Thomas, Mrs. Zinn and Mrs. Dinkle, of W. Va.; Mrs. Laura V. Reindollar, Mrs. J. A. Angell and Mrs. David Hahn, Taneytown, last week. His brother-in-law, Mr. Arthur Brown, accompanied them; he is engaged in the antique business. Mr. Charley Baumgardner is the oldest son of S. P. Baumgardner's ten children; all of whom are living except one, Mr. Noah Baumgardner. Charley went west fifty years ago, and has not been here for fifteen years.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., of Taneytown, paid a fraternal visit to Garden Lodge, Baltimore, on Wednesday evening of this week. About sixty members made the trip, going in two large busses and two automobiles. The third degree was conferred upon George Angell, J. S. Claggett, Edgar Fink, Ralph Hess, Glenn Reaver and Edward Reid, Jr., candidates from Taney Lodge. The visitors were entertained with music, addresses and a luncheon. The officers of the Grand Lodge were present and spoke. The speakers for Taney Lodge were: Rev. L. B. Hafer, M. C. Fuss, Clyde L. Hesson, Rev. Paul Emenheiser, and George F. Dutta, a member of Sylvania Lodge, Littlestown, who accompanied the local Lodge.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## CHRISTMAS SERVICES

To be held in Taneytown and Local Churches.

All of the churches of Taneytown and vicinity will hold their usual attractive Christmas programs. According to long-standing custom the service in the Lutheran church will be held on Christmas Eve.

It will consist of a service conducted by the Sunday School; recitations, drills, songs, anthem, "Behold I bring you Good Tidings." The detailed program will be given next week.

The Luther League is planning a dawn service on Christmas morning at 6:30. They have asked the other churches of town to help arrange the program.

This is to be a candle light service. The Christmas story as told by the Scriptures, will be presented in form of pantomime and song. The program will be given next week.

Preceding this service there will be carol singing throughout the community. Those wishing to join in are asked to meet at the Lutheran Church at 5:00 A. M. Also all those who are able to come to attend rehearsal which is to be held on Monday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 P. M., in the Sunday School room of the Lutheran church.

The annual Christmas Service in Grace Reformed Church Sunday School will be held on the evening of Christmas Day at 7:30 o'clock. The program will include anthems, recitations, exercises, singing of Christmas carols by the Junior Department and a pageant, "The Enchanted Candle" will be presented by 13 young men and 12 young ladies.

The chorus of the pageant will be sung by a group of ladies directed by Miss Margaret Shreeve. A special offering will be taken for the Hoffman Orphanage. A detailed program will be given next week.

On Friday evening, December 24, the Reformed Sunday School at Keysville, will present its Christmas service and pageant, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of special music, exercises and recitations. The hymn "Holy Night" will be pantomimed by a group of young people. The feature of the program will be the presentation of a pageant entitled "Memories of Bethlehem." The special offering will be for the Hoffman Orphanage.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Mid-night Mass, Celebrant Father Lane. The choir will sing the Mass in F, by Theo. Von LaHache. Proper of the Mass from Van Den Elsen. Children's Mass at 9:00 A. M., followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

A community candle-light service will be held on Christmas Eve from 11:00 P. M. to 12 midnight, in the Presbyterian Church. The service will be chiefly musical and will be presented by representatives of the choir of Taneytown and Piney Creek Presbyterian Churches, and the Taneytown United Brethren Church. Rev. Paul Emenheiser and Rev. Irvin Morris will have charge. The public is invited. A detailed program will be published next week.

Christmas Service of the Taneytown Presbyterian Churches and S. School, will be held this Sunday evening, the 19th., at 7:30 P. M. The program will consist of Christmas recitations by the children of the Sunday School, and in addition there has been prepared a pageant entitled "A Night in Bethlehem." The public is cordially invited.

Christmas Service of the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church and Sunday School will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 20th., featured by a Pageant, "Memories of Bethlehem" and recitations by the children of the Sunday School. Public is cordially invited.

A Christmas program will be presented in the United Brethren Church on Wednesday evening, December 22, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will consist of music and recitations by the Beginners department, as well as a pageant, "The Three Great Joys." This pageant portrays the nativity scene, with the visits of the Shepherds and Kings to the manger, and then goes on to show the fulfillment in modern time of the Three Great Joys which Mary prays for as gifts of her son, Jesus—Faith, Hope and Peace. The characters for this pageant are from the junior and adult departments of the Sunday School, supported by a choir.

The Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will hold their Christmas Service, Thursday evening, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited.

## OUR SALE REGISTER.

Our Sale Register will begin early in January. It is not an advertisement, but gives only the news facts—name of person having sale, date, location, auctioneer and the class of articles to be sold.

These notices are confined to three lines of small type. The use of register is free to those who have their sales advertised in full, in The Record later, or have large posters printed at our office.

Those who do not advertise in The Record, are charged 25c for each insertion, or \$1.00 until date of sale. Use the Register now, and get full benefit of it.

Two girls were discussing men. "Which would you most desire in your husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?" asked Dorothy. "Appearance," responded Alpha, "and the sooner the better."

## SEASONABLE LETTER FROM DETROIT, MICH.

Christmas and Industrial Situation Aply Described.

Winter is here, and Christmas is just around the corner, even if the much promised prosperity we have been hearing so much about the past four years has missed it. If the calendar did not tell us of this fact, we could surely be aware of it by the arrival of truck loads and even trainloads of Christmas trees, which are being set up and presented for sale on almost every vacant lot in Detroit, and also for sale by chain and independent grocery stores.

They came from all points north—from Canada, Maine, and the northern part of Michigan, and from everywhere evergreens may grow. When we lived in Taneytown, the cedar tree was about the only kind of tree used at Christmas, but out here, we see none of that variety, spruce and white pines being the only ones on sale.

It is estimated that over a million trees are brought here every year. Of this amount, only a little more than half are sold and used. For days after Christmas, you can see bonfires of those not sold, everywhere in the city. One would wonder why the supply does not run out, especially when Detroit is only a small spot, compared with the rest of the United States. But I have inquired of some of these tree merchants as to the source of supply, and the probability of a shortage in the future, and was told that the great majority of trees were tops out of large ones, large branches, which are filled out nicely, and small trees cut down to thin out the growth in pine forests, and aid the growth of the other timber.

The present "recession"—it would be treason to call it a depression—will no doubt make this Holiday season, a lean one to many, compared with last year. With the large automobile factories laying off 50% and over of their employees, and working half time with what men are left, this cannot help but be so, especially when you consider that factory workers are not noted for looking ahead very much, but when good times are here, take it for granted that they will last, and spend accordingly.

Detroit has the reputation of not seeing any one hungry on Christmas, as the different benevolent Societies, the Salvation Army, Missions, Churches, etc., see to it that the needy are always supplied, with substantial meals on that day, and this year will be no exception. But it will take more money and greater effort than last year, as applications for relief are coming in to the Welfare Department at the rate of 1000 a day.

So many are losing their jobs that it begins to look like 1933. The head of the UAW—made a statement the other day, through the daily papers, that over 100,000 members of the Union had been laid off. He insisted that these men were unjustly discriminated against by the employers, but a sane look into the matter will show that this is not so. Nearly every shop in Detroit is what is called a closed shop—that is, the Union has the majority of the men in their ranks.

So, of course more Union men would be laid off, but not more than a correct proportion. It looks like the heads of the Union are calling a halt in their activities, as more than 200 organizers have lost their jobs. At any rate the War on the Ford factory has slackened up, as the funds for this purpose, which were to be raised by Special Assessment, are not on hand, so many of the members not being able to pay the regular assessment, let alone the special one. It looks as if the heads of the Unions have "bit off more than they can chew," and a great many people are predicting a complete collapse of the movement to make Detroit a closed city.

But if any of my readers should happen to be down town any of these days, they would conclude that the picture is not so gloomy, after all, for the streets are simply crowded with shoppers. In fact it is difficult to get anywhere, and the persons who put off shopping until the last moment, or even until this date, will simply regret it.

The Police Department, in their efforts to prevent accidents and keep traffic moving correctly are using a public address system at all important crossings. It is amusing to hear some of these announcers, as they comment on the faults of pedestrians, and to see how those whose haste causes them to attempt to cross in the face of the red signal, take it. I'm sure some of their faces must burn, although no insult is ever offered—just a kindly reminder to obey the law. Of course persistent offenders are called down sharply, but they usually deserve such reprimands. I have no doubt that many accidents are prevented, by these men, and that although they are criticised a little, their work is commended and appreciated by those who value whole bodies and security, in their shopping.

We are having very cold weather, but from what I read about other places, this is no news. But it really looks as if we were going to have a repetition of the winter of 1917-18, the first one we spent out here, which will always be remembered by us.

As I do not expect to write another letter this year, I will conclude this one with a hearty wish that all my friends and the readers of the Record, will have a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. J. J. REID, 1617 Dickenson Ave.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS.

Industrial Education at Night Under Consideration.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Tuesday, December 7, 1937, at 9:40 o'clock. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meetings were read and approved. The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

The Superintendent gave a brief report on the industrial education program at night for Carroll County. There have not been many inquiries concerning this program but Mr. Caltrider is continuing to investigate its possibilities.

The annual report of the Board of Education for 1936-37 was submitted by the Superintendent. After it was read and discussed, it was moved by the Board that this report be published in the county papers.

Mr. Hyson gave a report of the testing program which was given in the elementary schools in the second and fifth grades in September and October.

The Board decided that the Linwood school property should be sold at public sale.

The vacant scholarship to Western Maryland College from the Union Bridge district was awarded to James Langdon for a period of one year.

The Board requested the Superintendent to write a letter to the Mt. Airy Garden Club, expressing appreciation for the interest the club is taking in beautifying the school grounds there.

The meeting adjourned at 12:00 M.

## HISTORY OF UNION BRIDGE.

A history of Union Bridge, 34 pages has just been issued by The Pilot Publishing Company, and is a neat piece of work. The early history of the town, 1729 to 1876, was compiled by Joshua Switzer, a well known citizen in his day, and the remainder of it has been gathered from reliable individual sources, as well as from historical data published in the local newspapers. The publication should meet with wide demand.

## ATTENTION MOTORISTS.

According to Senate Bill No. 1, Chapter 11, of the special session, General Assembly of 1937 Re-registration operators Article No. 56, Section 188-A.

"All Motor Vehicle operators are required to Re-register, providing you secured your original operator's license prior to January 1, 1937. On and after January 1, 1938—all licenses issued prior to January 1st, 1937, shall be null and void."

Approximate number of operators to re-register—450,000

Total applications received this week—24,790

Total number of applications received to date—323,422

Total number of motor vehicle operators that have failed to make application to date—126,578

"Over one-half time allowed by law has passed and only one-third of the Motor Vehicle Operators have re-registered."

Unless motorists have their re-registration cards by January 1, 1938 they will be unable to operate their cars until license is received.

## NEW WINDSOR P. T. A. GIVES PROGRAM.

An appreciative audience of patrons and friends attended the interesting program arranged for the Parent-Teacher Association, of New Windsor High School recently. The president T. S. Slingluff, presided at the meeting which was opened by group singing of "America, the Beautiful."

Announcement was made by Willard Hawkins principal of the High School that the play, "Hobgoblin House," sponsored by the High School faculty will be presented Friday, February 4, in the school auditorium at 8 P. M.

A Christmas drill given by the Brownies (Junior Girl Scouts) of New Windsor was a pleasing portion of the evening's program and it was creditably rendered. Their leader was Mrs. Harold Eaton, assisted by Mrs. John Hays.

The Blue Ridge College Male Quartet sang a group of songs, with their musical director, Miss Elizabeth Adams, as accompanist.

## "WHITE GIFTS FOR THE KING" SERVICE.

The annual "White Gifts for the King" Service of the Lutheran Church Taneytown, will be held at the evening worship, Sunday 19th. The service is based upon a legend of a Kingdom whose subjects brought annually gifts to their sovereign. There was no requirement concerning these gifts except that they be white. This service is sponsored by the local Luther League. Members of the congregation are asked that in their buying of gifts, they buy a gift for their King. This gift is to be wrapped in white. The church will be decorated in white and pines. A special program has been prepared. The public is invited to attend this service.

## A DAY EARLIER, NEXT WEEK.

The Carroll Record will be printed, on Thursday, next week, on account of no Rural Carrier Service on Saturday, Christmas day. Correspondents and advertisers take notice!

## JAPAN AND THE U. S. SITUATION SERIOUS.

U. S. Gunboat Sunk by a Japanese Air Attack.

Relations between the United States and Japan, which for some time appear to have been somewhat strained through numerous attacks made by Japanese war vessels on American vessels, were further made less peaceable this week when the U. S. gunboat Panay was bombed and sunk by Japanese planes, last Sunday.

In all, this made five separate attacks on American vessels plainly flying the American flag and by international right pursuing legitimate interests in Chinese waters.

The U. S. authorities have strongly protested these attacks, and have made only more or less weak replies, of course denying anything more than errors and unintentional mishaps.

In the last case however, the sinking of the Panay, has brought from Japanese officials very positive regrets over the occurrence, expressing apologies and regrets, promise of indemnifications, and the assurance that more strenuous efforts will be made in the future to prevent recurrences.

Washington high authorities have formally protested in most decided tones, over the bombardment of the American steamers Meiprig, Meian and Mesian, and the burning and the sinking of the U. S. Panay, alleging attacks by Japanese bombing planes.

Survivors from the Panay deny Japanese claims that the firing on the vessel was due to poor visibility, as claimed, and that the American flag was plainly flying. Four bodies have so far been recovered.

Various news stories have come from Japan, or American news gatherers, since the sinking of the Panay one is that as soon as the Japanese returned fire, until the vessel sank, which was in a very short time.

Another is that Japanese citizens including school children may take up a popular subscription to raise sufficient funds to build an exact duplicate of the Panay and present it to the United States. From this it will be observed that the Japanese government would not make good the loss, and the other is that Japanese authorities may possess the required specifications concerning the construction of the vessel.

Japan's apologies are reported not to be satisfactory to U. S. authorities. The general situation is therefore serious, if not critical as a diplomatic situation.

## MYERSVILLE GETS A WPA SEWER SYSTEM.

A sewer system for Myersville, Frederick county, a WPA project, was commenced on Thursday. The town has a population of only 300. The plant will be located northeast of the town, and will be built about 20 feet above Catocin Creek as a safeguard against high waters.

The work will require from 25 to 40 men as the work progresses. John B. Funk, Brunswick, is the engineer in charge and the workers will be selected from relief rolls as much as possible; about a year being required for the job. About 7690 feet of pipe will be laid, that through the town being 8 inches.

According to the Frederick Post: "The plant and system will be built at a cost of 90 per cent of the materials to the town of Myersville. The WPA office will furnish all labor and 10 per cent of the materials. Voters of the town approved the installation of the system at a special election held last summer."

"Comparatively speaking, town officials say, there was little trouble in obtaining right-of-way for the system. They attributed this to the fact that the system is to be installed to the rear of the houses instead of under the streets."

## MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION PROGRAM.

The Carroll Co. Ministerial Union will sponsor a Christmas Service open to the public in Methodist Protestant Church, Westminster, on Monday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Warren Bowman, Ph. D., pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Washington, will preach. Mrs. Nevin E. Smith will read "David's Star of Bethlehem." F. Kale Mathias is guest soloist.

## FIRST AMERICAN AD.

The third number of John Campbell's Boston News-Letter, May 1st, 1704, contained the following under the simple head of "Advertisements": "At Oyster Bay, on Long Island in the province of N. York. There is a very good fulling-mill, to be let or sold, as also a Plantation, having on it a large new brick house and another good house by it for a kitchen and workhouse, with a barn, stable, etc.; a young orchard and 20 acres clear land. The mill is to be let with or without the plantation. Inquire of Mr. William Bradford, Printer in N. York and know further."

"This offered something for sale, so we shall call this the first American newspaper advertisement," says Frank Presbury in his "History and Development of Advertising." "It gives our real estate advertising the longest pedigree."

## UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION.

Baltimore, Dec. 14. Payment of unemployment compensation under the State law passed a year ago to co-operate with the Federal Government will begin next month, it is announced by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board. To take care of the claims, a claims division has been organized by the Board to handle the many problems which will arise.

Claims will be received at the Re-employment Office of the Board and at any of the ten offices in the counties.

The limit of compensation is \$15 a week for a certain period and the minimum is \$5.00 a week or three-fourths of the regular pay of the claimant, whichever may be the lesser. A claimant must wait at least two weeks before he can expect action on his claim. For the first two weeks he will receive no compensation.

Many knotty questions will for a time probably make the work of the Board difficult. The law gives the Board authority to formulate rules which will help in expediting and classifying the work and there will be review boards to pass on disputed points while the rights of the workers are protected by the privilege of carrying a case to the State Courts.

The fund from which money will be drawn has been collected by the Board and is now in the United States Treasury. All money collected is put there to be kept until needed to compensate eligible unemployed workers.

## CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE.

Favorable progress was the report of the Christmas Seal chairman in the counties of Maryland for the first two weeks of the annual Christmas Seal sale, according to William B. Matthews, managing director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

"The drive to raise funds for combating tuberculosis in Maryland by the sale of the little penny Christmas Seals is progressing favorably," Mr. Matthews said, "and if the returns for the seals continue to come in as well for the duration of the sale, sufficient funds for maintaining the anti-tuberculosis program in the state should be obtained."

"It is the hope of the various county chairmen that all those who still retain their seals without having paid for them, will soon send in their remittances. Many people still have seals, tucked away in their desks or table drawers, which if purchased, will put their respective counties over the top."

"The greater part of the money raised in each county is spent for anti-tuberculosis work in the county in which it is raised. To buy the seals is to insure yourself and community against this disease, a disease so prevalent that throughout the United States it takes one life in every eight minutes."

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Samuel H. Reichley and Alverta M. Hill, Milton, Pa.  
William H. Bowers and Uvonne Smith, Westminster, Md.  
Ralph Munshower and Mae E. Myerly, Thurmont, Md.  
Herbert F. Kessler and Marjorie A. Hall, Woodbine, Md.  
Josiah V. Heagy and Hermie E. Slabaugh, Aspers, Pa.  
Corbett S. Wood and Margie M. Miller, York, Pa.  
Emory E. Wilhelm and Doris V. Brooks, Glen Rock, Pa.  
Alvin E. Hurst and Florence M. Andre, Bridgeport, Conn.  
Fred O. Ollinger and Helen V. Peeling, Westminster, Md.  
Leon B. Chappelle and Marion Shannon, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
James Sterner and Velma Spangler, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
James J. McClellan and Eloise Mailey, Jersey City, N. J.

Visitor—Poor man, did your love of drink bring you here?  
Convict—Lord, no, Miss, you can't get nothin' in here.

## Random Thoughts

### MIND AND BODY.

Unfortunately, a sound mind does not always dwell in a sound body. Health of body, while conducive to the health of both, in most cases, sometimes interferes with mental development. At times, we say, and think, we are "too busy" with our physical pursuits that we lack time for study and depth of thought.

But, this is only slightly true, for the proper exercise of mind may very frequently ease demands on the body—make our job easier through mental alertness—show us how to take hold of things to the best advantage.

The health of an individual is actually represented by both mental and physical vigor co-operating. A fact not often considered is, that our body alone has its limitations for power to a greater extent than that of the mind.

Many become cripples for life through physical mishaps who often overcome the handicap through more mind development—study, mental observance and skill.

And so, it comes about that a healthy mind in a healthy body comes the nearest to reaching human perfection; and this means that both should be cultivated—the one, hardly more than the other. P. B. E.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937.

## PROFIT THROUGH READING THIS WINTER.

We believe it will be time well spent this winter on the part of many—and especially voters—if they would do a great deal more than the amount of reading to which they have heretofore been accustomed. After school days are over, our best means of continuing our education is through reading what others are doing, and proposing, and through keeping track of what our law-making bodies are doing, or talking of doing.

We need to keep track of what we call the "political situation" that is simply that which is being done governmentally or proposed to be done. We are quite apt to read only one side of public matters—the side that we think concerns us most. And, in this we make a big mistake. There is hardly such a thing in politics as effect on just one or two matters alone.

There are two main classes of government—Federal and State. Out of these governments come our taxes, and laws. We are apt to take active interest in only what we consider our own individual business. In what we can "get" out of legislation, at the most profit and least cost. But, we are only half posted unless we know what others are after through the same channels. And, we must make compromises, as only legislation that is fair to all, is good legislation—as we say, "By and for the people."

If everybody was engaged in one line of business—that business would very soon begin to suffer should legislation be all in its favor. It would soon lack customers. If everybody made automobiles, what would we do for farm machinery? If everybody was in the dairy business, who would be our customers?

So, we need to get the wider view of things, and activities in general. We need varied employments, and need all of them in a prosperous condition. We must let others prosper, or we will surely not reap prosperity ourselves. We need to know all we can about that "other side" that always exists.

So, supply yourself with good reading matter. Not only that pertaining to your business, but others too. Get the opinions of others, and study them from their viewpoint. Stop being altogether selfish. It does not pay in the end, and never will pay. "Live and let live," is a mighty good motto for everybody.

## "NEW DEAL" OR SQUARE DEAL, WHICH?

I have been a reader of The Carroll Record for too long a time (about a third of a century, to be exact) not to know that partisan politics is taboo with the Editor, and so submitting the following, I do so "on my own" and do not expect the editor to approve it.

Politics is in a pretty mess at this time in both state and nation, and the vociferous fellows are laying awake at night, it would seem, fretting over the right move to catch and hold the majority opinion. That is why we have so many, "aping" the New Deal doings, while they do not approve those doings, that is why so many of the leaders become mere "flashes in the pan." Because of that fact, the Republican party seems now all shot to pieces. A meeting next week is to be held at St. Louis of 100 leaders to chart the course of the National Republican party, and Governor Murphy, of New Hampshire, elected by a thirty thousand majority, notwithstanding the Roosevelt land-slide, and by conservative, hard-headed, stand pat, republicans, now demands that all the National Committeemen resign, and that the party become "more progressive" than the New Deal now is.

Personally we think Governor Murphy, and other copyists of New Deal phantasies, are all wrong, and that if they are so New Dealish, they themselves should forthwith resign from

the Republican party and go over to the New Deal where they evidently belong.

To me the need seems pretty clear, and that is, we need a strong party, even the minority, that is conservative, to combat the radical New Deal sophistries. An honest conservative goes neither to the right nor to the left, but moves ahead on proved and beaten paths, and changes when changes seem needed, and not merely because of the desire to do something that no one else has ever done before. The trouble with the Democratic party is, that it is reaping the results of its bland resignation of all its authority to a leader in times of need, and to a leader, his teeth sunk to the bone, now refuses to give up the sweet taste of power. A few upstanding and outstanding Jeffersonian Democrats of ability oppose this trend, and are trying to put that bone where all can have a taste, but they are not yet succeeding very well. On the other hand, the Republican party is dominated by a lot of politicians whose greatest care is to preserve their own prestige, leadership and emolument, so that they do not give an honest thought to the best interests of the party or the great welfare of the country, so long as they win and hold on in their own little domain.

To me, the New Deal seems the quintessence of success as a partisan vote catching scheme,—one that lines up classes against the masses, and plays one against the other so as to hold on to power. That is clever politics, but if not for the best interest of the country as a whole, is poor statesmanship, and if so must lost out in the end.

Constitutional common-sense government has ruled us for nearly a century and a half, and has not been challenged until the New Deal stepped up and did it. Under the old way the U. S. has grown to be the greatest, most powerful, most wealthy best clothed, best fed nation in the world, with the workers (those who earn their living by the sweat of their brow) better housed and fed, clothed, educated, and entertained, than similar class anywhere in the world. This same working class is the strength and sinew of the New Deal, and why or how they can be so persistently fooled into believing they are down trodden, when each has freedom, liberty, opportunity, greater than any other people on earth, is more than I have thus far been able to comprehend.

The question that should be settled and soon is whether we as a people desire to be regimented, and told what we may and may not do, or whether we desire to maintain the freedom of action given us by the Constitution and guaranteed while it remains the supreme law of the land, or whether we desire to surrender those rights, for a little advantage now, that will turn into bitter disappointment when too late, the lost freedom cannot be regained.

The New Deal Democratic party, as now directed means government by men, ultimately, instead of government by law. If we desire that, then why bother about any change? If the Republicans think thus, why bother putting forth a ticket or putting anybody in the field. Why not just take on the New Deal and have done with it?

On the other hand, if there remains, and we think there does, a lot of old-fashioned Americans who believe, that while some reforms are always necessary, the old, the tried, the true, is better than so-called New Deal experiments that are called "new" but to students of history are but attempts to do things that in all ages, whenever tried, have always proved failures they will cling to the old, tried, and proved ways. Can it be that the New Deal is dominated by those having the conceit that tho they know these things have always failed in the past, in their hands, they can not fail?

There is room for a conservative American Republican party, and if the leaders have the temerity, amid all this new deal clamor, to steer the conservative road that will give a square deal to all, rich as well as poor, the leisure class as well as the labor class, the consumer as well as the producer, then there are a lot of people going to rally to its standard; if on the other hand the party is to merely counterfeit the new dealers in platform, candidates and pronouncements, tho conservative square dealer, all my life, I for one will not follow such leadership.

Let's call the New Dealers Radicals, and the Square Dealers Conservatives and fight it out on that line. I am ready to put on war togs in such battle, but will leave the uniform in moth balls if the Square Dealers don New Deal Uniform.

WILLIAM JAMES HEAPS,  
Baltimore, Md.

(Our present attitude is that "partisan politics" as known for so many years, is not functioning, and that the "bars are down" for whatever one chooses to think, or say, as long as offensive personalities are not indulged in.—Ed.)

## FOG OF UNCERTAINTY.

Washington, D. C., December, '37.—"The secrets of industry are not in Washington" observed a White House newspaper correspondent in his regular radio program. Washington knows it!

Therefore, statesmen and politicians sat straight up and read with intense interest what Lamot du Pont said about the relations between Government and industry. He outlined a long-time plan to create 3,000,000 new jobs through planned investment of \$25,000,000,000 by private industry. He proposes new products, broadened markets, lower costs—with a rule of fair return for all effort, not excepting capital effort. He says that industry can meet the existing situation and the changes, providing there is definite Government "stabilization" with regard to taxes, laboring conditions; and "immediate stabilization of the 'legal rules'" under which business must operate, subject only to "unmistakable public demand" for amendment.

The Washington Star editorializes: "Industrial leaders as well as governmental leaders believe in the advantages of economic planning—provided assurance can be given that plans be made with some hope of being carried out," and the Star represents fair-minded Washington opinion accurately by adding: "A reading of the proposal made by Lamot du Pont for the planned investment by private industry of \$25,000,000,000 over a period of two to fifty years shows it to be founded on eminently reasonable grounds."

Mr. du Pont asserts that "today industry is blanketed by a fog of uncertainty" at a time when "stabilization" of affairs of Government and industry need most of all to be definite. "As it is," he added, "the business man is the subject of more legislative concern than the criminal. The criminal laws are stabilized."

The du Pont chemical products are so numerous that they are found in every field of merchandising. The record of progress, coupled with a century of success by the du Ponts in peacetime enterprises finds Lamot du Pont today as an outstanding leader in American industry, and one of the Nation's most highly respected citizens. Therefore, when he talks "brass-tacks" the whole country finds it refreshing and informative to follow the reasonings of a man who knows how many men 3,000,000 are, at work, or unemployed, and also how much twenty-five billion dollars are. But our politicians remain lost in a "fog of uncertainty." Mr. du Pont's plain statement should serve a needed purpose by helping public servants to a better understanding of what these high figures mean; better still, what can be done to restore our country to normal conditions.—J. E. Jones, Nat. Industries News Service.

## TIMELY QUESTIONNAIRES.

The Industrial News Review, published in Portland, Oregon, has been publishing Questionnaires on various public topics in an effort to secure the consensus of opinion of weekly newspapers and small dailies as to numerous questions before, or likely to come before, Congress. In the light of some previous questionnaires, this information, after secured, may not represent what voters think on these topics.

We have a very large variety of opinions by classes of voters, many of which are never expressed until election day; but despite the fact, the replies are apt to represent a very intelligent body of voters, even though not the majority of the vote as cast. The third of these questionnaires, is as follows:

1. Do you believe Congress should attempt to balance the budget through reductions in Federal activities, including relief?
2. Do you believe Congress should attempt to balance the budget through new or higher Federal taxes, without reduction of activities?
3. Do you favor repeal or revision of the capital gains tax?
4. Do you favor repeal or revision of undistributed profits tax?
5. Do you favor proposed creation of new Federal projects similar in nature to the Tennessee valley authority (TVA)?
6. Do you favor the proposal to limit the length of railroad freight trains to 70 cars?
7. Do you favor continuance of the trend to extend Federal competition with private business?

(These questions are not published for replies to be sent either to The Record, nor to the Industrial News Review, but simply as information as to what this one periodical is trying to do.—Ed.)

## THE PRICE OF CIVILIZATION.

An unusual story relating how 150 years of white man's muddling have been responsible for a Hawaiian prince going to prison. One of many interesting stories in the December 12th. issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsdealers.

## Oaks Have Long Been in Tree Family Popularity

Oaks have been respected ever since Hercules packed his big oaken stick. Oaks are more than just material from which giants' clubs are made, barrels are shaped, or houses are built. They have played a conspicuous role in building this nation. Historically, declares a writer in the Chicago Tribune, none has played a more important role than that old hollow white oak that stood for so many years on Wyllis hill in Hartford, Conn. It became famous as the charter oak where Joseph Wadsworth stuffed Connecticut's charter to hide it from Sir Edmund Andros, governor of the dominion of New England. That was in 1687. The old oak, handicapped by being hollow, stood for 169 years after that, and was blown down by wind in 1856.

How long the charter oak actually lived nobody knows, but it was estimated to have been 1,000 years old. White oaks mature in from 300 to 400 years and it is not uncommon for them to live 600 to 800 years.

When mature, oaks are 60 to 80 feet tall and 3 to 4 feet in diameter. Under extremely favorable conditions they reach a height of 120 feet and may be 6 feet in diameter.

The white oak (Quercus alba) is found from Maine southwestward to Nebraska, and southward to Texas and Florida.

## Smoking Once Was Crime; Offenders Sent to Jail

In a collection of family papers found in France was a letter which revealed the fact that in 1852 Germans were grumbling because the Berlin chief of police had issued an order which strictly forbade tobacco-smoking in the street. First offenders were liable to a fine of two thalers, while hardened criminals caught repeating the offence were actually sent to the gaol, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

In Pomerania there is a legend that the Devil invented tobacco—but smoking goes on all the same.

Though tobacco growing is one of the leading industries of Turkey, there was a time when anyone caught smoking had his pipe thrust none too gently into his nostrils by the Sultan's military police. In Russia, flogging was once a penalty for smokers, and a man who continued in the habit was to have his nose slit.

And Pope Urban the Eighth sent to every church a message sternly denouncing smoking, to be read to the congregation by the parish priest . . . But tobacco won in the end.

## The Vatican

The Vatican is the official residence of the pope in Rome. As long ago as 500 A. D. a residence for the pope was built on the site of the present Vatican. The popes moved to Avignon, in France, returning to Rome in 1377. The present buildings of the Vatican were begun about 1450. They consist of an irregular group of palaces, courts, chapels, and offices covering 13½ acres, including a private garden. The buildings of the Vatican are said to contain 7,000 rooms, states a writer in London Answers Magazine. The library contains 250,000 printed books and 34,000 manuscripts, many of priceless value. The art treasures, both paintings and sculpture, are beyond price, and there are two large museums. The whole of the Vatican City is under the sovereignty of the pope.

## Wine Worth \$20,000 a Drop!

The Rathskeller's celebrated "Rose Cellar" in Bremen has a wine that even millionaires could not afford to drink, a Rudesheimer from the year 1653. Originally the wine cost 300 gold talers. Adding to this the yearly charge for interest and leakage, statisticians reckon that the value of the wine is over \$20,000 a drop or more than \$20,000,000 a glass. Except as a curiosity, however, it is in practice not worth a cent, since the improvement of wine with age has its limits and after "maturing" for three hundred years, this Rudesheimer has completely lost its flavor.

## Leaves of the Passion Flower

The three leaves that grow in a cluster in the passion flower represent the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. The tendrils are the thongs with which Christ was bound. The various parts of the flower—stamens, pistil, sepals and petals—represent the crown of thorns, the three nail prints, the five wounds, the three spears, the two clubs and the cross. The ten pods represent the Apostles, excluding Judas, who betrayed Christ, and Peter, who denied Him.

## Koreans at Play

Korean girls like to play jump board, a game which is played on a board much like see-saw. But it is very difficult. A girl stands on each end of the board, which is tilted very high at one side. The first girl jumps quickly, as high as possible, and her partner is bounced into the air some six feet. As she comes down the first girl flies upward. It is not as easy to land properly on the downward flight. But the Koreans are skillful at this game and like to play it often.



May Your Yuletide  
Be a Happy One

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Box Handkerchiefs  
Pocket Books

Christmas Cards - Icicles - Snow  
Wrapping Paper, plain and fancy - Crepe Paper  
Tie Cord

## To The Housewives of Taneytown and Vicinity--

We do not need to tell you that a way to a man's heart is through his stomach, you have found that out. You also know the pleasure given you when freshly baked bread appears on the table. Fresh bread peps up any meal, and is needed to keep your family healthy throughout the winter.

Our WHITE SATIN FLOUR for bread and KITCHEN QUEEN FLOUR for cakes are now being introduced to you. They have a wonderful flavor, because they retain all their minerals. This new kind of Flour has just been discovered by both milling and medical science.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of

RICHARD N. HESS,  
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th. day of July, 1938, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 10th. day of December, 1937.

VIRGIE BELL HESS,  
Administratrix of the estate of  
Richard N. Hess, deceased.

12-10-37

## FOUND AT LAST!

The famous Q-623—guaranteed relief for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago—is now available to all sufferers from these tortures. Q-623 is a prescription of a famous specialist that has worked wonders for thousands of people when many other remedies have failed. We ask you to try this famous prescription, as it is absolutely guaranteed to help you. A few doses usually stops the pain, and many people say "it is worth its weight in gold."

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### A DOUBLE GIFT.

Every year a good many subscribers to The Carroll Record send it for one year as a gift to others. We are hoping that not only will these gifts be continued, but that many others will be sent this year.

All of these gift subscriptions will be discontinued at the end of the year unless renewed. We will also mail to all persons to whom the gift is being sent, a Christmas card giving the donor's name.

The Carroll Record Co., will also consider such subscriptions as gifts to the Company, and as contributions to the continuance of the over 43 years of service of its weekly publication.

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### Removes Wife's Shoes on Town Square; Jailed

Paris, Ill.—Archie Shawver's novel method of making his wife obey landed him in jail on a disorderly conduct charge.

The warrant, sworn out by Shawver's father-in-law, Robert Gwinn, charged Shawver with having forcibly removed his wife's shoes on the town square during a band concert. Gwinn complained that it was Shawver's second such offense in public.

Shawver pleaded that he had bought his wife's shoes and that her conduct justified his attempt to take property belonging to him.

### Sailing Forty Years, He Still Gets Seasick

Berkeley, Calif.—After trying for 40 years to overcome seasickness by sailing around the Horn, sailing his own boat to Honolulu and back—in fact, by sailing whenever he was able to—W. P. Bennett has weakened. His boat is for sale. He admits that he has never made a sea trip without hanging over the rail.

**Ashes Sent 10,000 Miles**  
Gerrigong, N. S. W.—In accordance with the directions in his will, the ashes of George Herbert Bennett, Gerrigong surgeon, have been buried secretly 10,000 miles from the scene of his death.

**Out of Order**  
Seattle.—The burglar alarm didn't work, so Grocer Perry Biggs decided to fix it. He puzzled over the apparatus until he felt a pistol thrust against his back.

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## OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

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### VESUVIUS STILL IS MENACE TO POMPEII

#### Volcano May Undo Work of Archeologists.

Washington, D. C.—Mount Vesuvius has been in eruption again, and although the outburst did no damage to the surrounding countryside, its red-hot lava and illuminations of the sky served as a reminder that the volcano is still a potential menace. It may yet undo all the work of archeologists at Pompeii.

"Destroyed by Vesuvius on August 24, 79 A. D., and covered more deeply by subsequent eruptions, Pompeii remained buried and forgotten for centuries," says the National Geographic society. "Its ruins were discovered by accident in 1594 during the tunneling for an aqueduct.

#### Life in First Century.

"Extensive digging was begun in 1748, but chiefly to recover and sell art objects. Not until 1860 was any attempt made to preserve for the future the city's valuable revelations of life in the First century. In the newer excavations, pieces of furniture, sculpture, and household utensils are being left for exhibition in the houses where they were found.

"Formerly such treasures were carried off to the National museum in Naples. This museum furnishes an excellent pre-view for the excavations themselves. It presents a fascinating picture of the daily life of Pompeii nearly 1,900 years ago—a city destroyed, but at the same time preserved by ashes and cinders from flaming Vesuvius. On display are charred loaves of bread, wine and oil jars, and surgical instruments in use among Pompeians when the eruption stopped them in their tracks.

"Fifteen miles from Naples, Pompeii lies about a mile from the foot of the smoking, saddle-shaped volcano. Visitors usually receive two surprises. Expecting to see only a few ruined houses, they are unprepared for the many buildings which are closely built for block after city block. Pompeii is almost two miles in circumference. At the time of its burial, it was not only a flourishing commercial center, but a fashionable resort for wealthy Romans. Cicero had a villa there. It had a population of between twenty and thirty thousand. Approximately 2,000 Pompeians perished in the catastrophe.

#### Lived Much in Public.

"Most of the houses are roofless, their roofs having been crushed in by the weight of the volcanic stones, or having been salvaged as building material by returning survivors soon after the eruption of 79 A. D. Many of the walls are still standing, however. Frescoes on some of them are almost as fresh as if painted yesterday instead of nineteen centuries ago.

"The second surprise one receives is that the houses seem so small. That is because Pompeians lived the greater part of their lives in public: out of doors in gardens and open air theaters, indoors in

temples and baths. Preferring the public baths, few people had private ones in their homes.

"A typical home had only one story, or rarely, a low second story in which slaves slept. Its small bedrooms, store rooms, and larger reception rooms opened from a central hall, which provided light and air through an opening in its roof. At the back of the house, colonnaded rooms enclosed a garden. One of the best preserved Pompeian homes is the house of the Vettii. Its red and black frescoes include the famous cupids at work and play, reproduced on the postcards usually sent from Pompeii.

"The buildings may soon be thronged with visitors at night as well as by day. Experiments in floodlighting the ruins are in progress. This illumination is part of Italy's program for bringing the 'dead city' to life."

### St. Louis Man's Vacation Spent Collecting Snakes

St. Louis.—Pete French is back in St. Louis again after his annual jaunt to the South American jungles chaperoning a group of youngsters and acting as a free-lance collector for the St. Louis zoo.

This year's trip, his fourth, took five weeks and included several days with bush-country tribes 110 miles up the Commewijne river in Dutch Guiana. French, an amateur naturalist, views the trips as vacations and opportunities to study South American life at first hand.

To the youngsters, ranging in age from eleven to fourteen, it was high adventure. All are children of friends.

French brought back 49 tropical birds, one bushmaster and 10 other snakes, six monkeys, eight lizards and a sloth. Included were about 25 humming birds, the largest shipment to reach St. Louis alive. He bought the bushmaster, which he considers his most valuable specimen, from an animal trainer at Port of Spain, Trinidad, for \$30.

The party used tennis balls and inexpensive jewelry as trading material among the natives. French had better luck with the tennis balls because the natives are accustomed to jewelry.

### Salvager of Tinfoil, 81, Claims City Championship

Seattle.—Spry as a sparrow, Aaron G. Herr, eighty-one-year-old Seattleite, lays undisputed claim to the city's champion tinfoil "picker-upper" title.

He recently celebrated his eighty-first birthday by carrying his one hundred and thirty-fifth shopping bag full of tinfoil into a downtown fire station, from where it was sent to the West Seattle Orthopedic hospital.

Here's advice: "Don't knot up the wrappers into such tight little balls. It's only a certain sign of nervousness and it makes it pretty hard to separate the tinfoil from the chaff. With ice cream bar wrappers, try to keep them free of pieces of chocolate or ice cream so they won't be squishy."

### Swiss Watchmaker First to Use Jewel Bearings

Before the year 1704, the pivot holes in watches were just holes drilled in the brass of the movement's framework.

In that year, notes a writer in the Washington Post, Nicolas Facio, a Swiss watchmaker working in London, patented the idea and practice of using a piece of hard stone with a drilled and polished hole in it for a bearing for a pivot.

These were at first used only at the balance pivots, but the advantages of jeweling were so evident that it soon became customary to jewel some of the train holes in the best qualities of timepieces.

The direct advantages of jeweled pivot holes are two, the bearing is more durable and the pivot runs with less friction. The first named advantage is due to the hardness of the stone, and the second is due to the fact that hard stone takes a higher polish than soft metal can take.

For the better grade of watches, jewels are made of ruby and sapphire. In the less expensive watches, garnet is the material most generally used, because it is so much softer and hence less costly to work to shape.

When synthetic corundum (ruby and sapphire material) was introduced for the manufacture of gemstones, for a very long time manufacturers of watches hesitated to adopt it for making jewels, in the meantime giving the new material thorough trials in practical use.

The result of these trials was to satisfy the most conservative that synthetic sapphires and rubies are equal to natural stones in every quality called for in watchwork; and synthetic stones are used practically to the exclusion of the natural as raw material in the jewel-making trade.

Nearly all of the watch hole jewels used in all countries are made in Switzerland. Pallet stones and roller jewels are generally made in each factory for its own watches.

### Our Only "Horse Marines" Are on Duty at Peiping

Washington.—In the embassy guard at Peiping, China, Uncle Sam maintains his only force of "horse marines." Mounted on thirty-two horses, a detachment of marines at Peiping is available for emergency duty as cavalry. "Leather-necks" are versatile fighting men, and the commanding officer of the embassy guard has no difficulty in finding enlisted men who can handle a horse and execute cavalry maneuvers.

All told, the marine corps today has about 175 animals. These include government-owned riding horses, draft horses and mules. In addition, a score of marine officers have privately owned mounts. The marine guards at several ammunition depots on shore have regular mounted patrols.

Marine officers, on occasion, lead their men on horseback. Marines are trained to fight on land and on sea. On land, like the army, they use mules for the field and supply trains.

## LONG DISTANCE AIR TRAVEL SPEEDS UP

Service Completely Revolutionized in Decade.

Chicago.—With the recent completion of ten years of commercial coast-to-coast air mail-passenger transportation, the remarkable progress of long distance scheduled air transportation in this country can be realized by contrasting San Francisco-New York mail-passenger plane flights of 1927 with those of today. Ten years ago, the first mail and passengers were flown across the country on a 33 hour coast-to-coast schedule with fourteen stops. Today a three-stop transcontinental trip is flown in 15 hours and 20 minutes.

A decade ago the single-engined Boeings refueled every 250 miles and flew at fairly low elevations where rough air was common, as engines were not supercharged for higher altitudes and planes were without present-day radio and other instrument aids. The pilots did only "contact" flying—that is, "sight-of-ground" operation or when they could see beacon lights.

The 1927 plane weighed three tons. It was a biplane with 40-foot span, cruising 105 miles an hour. The begoggled, flying suited pilot rode in an open cockpit behind. Powered with a 425 horsepower Wasp, later with a more powerful Hornet, these 40's flew with remarkable efficiency for pioneering days. This was the first commercial use of large horsepower air cooled motors, now standard in transport operation around the world.

#### First Fare Was \$400.

The first coast-to-coast air passengers ten years ago paid \$400. Passengers rode in a two-passenger cabin between California and Chicago and on the Chicago-New York leg they rode in the mail-pit of a single-engined Douglas and wore a parachute. Today the coast-to-coast fare is less than half—\$149.50 for a flight more than twice as fast, with marked difference in comfort and plane performance.

The California-New York route became the longest distance overland flying laboratory in the world. Soon began technical progress that made this nation a leader in airplane design, construction and advanced operating practices. First came the plane-ground voice radio to fill a great need. The directive radio beam supplemented voice-radio to increase efficiency in navigation.

Only a few hundred persons flew from coast to coast in 1927. The following year several hundred more made the single-engined plane crossing, despite relative discomfort of pioneering days and high fares. In 1930 the tri-motored Boeing 80-A was developed to provide more comfortable accommodations for fourteen passengers, the largest most powerful airliner of its day.

This tri-motored fleet pioneered flying of passengers on long distance night schedules. An innovation was the introduction of the stewardess service. This experiment proved popular.

#### Service Revolutionized.

In 1933 two hours were slashed from the Chicago-New York time of the obsolete tri-motored planes. Constant speed propellers, automatic mixture control, automatic pilots, additional radio facilities, more powerful and supercharged engines for higher altitudes, instrument flying, and other marked changes in operating practices were in evidence on the airway.

How tremendously long distance travel has been speeded up is evidenced by the schedules during the first decade of transcontinental mail-passenger operations.

In 1927 the flight from California to New York required 33 hours; in 1930 it was 30 hours. Twin-engined planes cut 10 hours off in 1933. This year with Douglas DC-3s and only three stops the time from the Pacific coast to New York is 15½ hours. In ten years cross-country flying time has been more than cut in half.

How, with improvement in speed, comfort and dependability coast-to-coast travel has grown, is reflected in the traffic of one company during the ten years of coast-to-coast flying: Miles flown, 120,209,435; revenue passengers carried, 1,075,359; revenue passenger miles, 450,862,210; pounds of air mail, 42,357,651; pounds of air express, 8,039,927.

### Jail Romance Flowers in Wedding Behind Bars

Tulsa, Okla.—Love has found a way, so Patricia Gamble, eighteen, and Mack E. Funkhouse, twenty-five, have been married in Tulsa city jail.

Their entire romance occurred in jail, via notes and smiles, since Patricia was locked up on a vagrancy charge, and Mack was sentenced for driving while drunk.

"I loved him the first time I saw him—when he served me lunch in the jail dining room," Patricia says. "I've loved her since she first winked at me and pressed a note into my left hand while I served potatoes with my right," Mack admits.

Permission for the jail wedding was granted by the judge, and the jailer and police served as attendants.

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily



Golden Crown Syrup, 49c pail

Hagerstown Almanacs 5c each

Chocolate Buds, lb. 19c

1 lb Baker Cocoa 11c

2 lbs. Dates for 15c

5 lb Macaroni for 25c

Women's 4-Buckle Arctics \$1.39

Mixed Nuts, lb. 19c

Walnuts 19c lb

Butternuts 25c lb

Almonds, lb. 25c

6 Boxes Corn Starch for 25c

10-lb Bag Corn Meal 23c

Stock Molasses, gal. 10½c

7 lbs Rice for 25c

3 lbs Mince Meat for 25c

Laying Mash \$1.95 bag

5 gallon Can Roof Paint for 69c

XXXX Sugar, lb 6c

4-lbs Raisins 25c

Coal, 35c 100 lb. bag

5 Cans Peas 25c

Corrugated Galvanized Roofing square \$4.10

2-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.10

3-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.30

5-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.70

All Above 28 Gauge

Alcohol 49c gallon

Auto Batteries, each \$3.79

Fuel Oil 7c gallon

3 Boxes Lux for 25c

Gasoline, gallon 8c

Boiling Beef 9c lb

Spring Mattress, each \$1.75

Iron Beds \$1.98 each

Felt Mattress \$3.98

Alarm Clocks 98c

10-lb Pail Lard \$1.39

Lucky Strike Cigarettes, \$1.15 carton

2 pks. for 23c

Pepper, 3 lb for 25c

7 lbs Buckwheat Meal for 25c

10 lbs Hominy 22c

Front Quarter Beef 12c lb

Hind Quarter Beef 16c lb

Peppermint Lozenges, lb. 11c

7 Boxes Raisins for 25c

2 lb Jar Peanut Butter for 25c

9x12 ft Rugs \$3.39

7 lbs Beans for 25c

100 lb Bag Sugar \$4.85

Oleo, lb. 12c

Steel Traps \$1.25 doz

Iron Beds, each \$1.98

Window Sash 75c each

Fresh Oysters, gal. \$1.39

Zipper Work Shirts 89c

Coffee 11c lb

3-lb Baking Soda 10c

4 lbs Dates for 25c

6 Packs Razor Blades 25c

Large Box Mothers' Oats 24c

7-lb. Prunes for 25c

Shot Guns \$6.98

Bran \$1.35 bag

10 lbs Hominy 19c

Bring Your Children. Santa Claus will be at Medford Store every day till Christmas.

Alarm Clocks 79c

Scratch Feed \$1.80

Meat Scraps \$1.95 bag

Watches 79c

12 lb Bag Flour 31c

24 lb Bag Flour 60c

4 lb Frozen Fish 25c

Frankforts 16c lb

5 Gal Bucket Stock Molasses 89c

Store Closed All Day Xmas & New Year's Day

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland



## THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished  
By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

### FEESBURG.

Watching the thermometer we've decided we are in the depth of winter. The snow has lain on the ground for ten days and everything out of doors is frozen hard.

Mrs. Alice Hooper, of Finksburg, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Grindler.

Jacob Hahn moved his family and household goods from the H. Spurrier home here to Woodsboro, on Thursday of last week, where he is in the employ of the Beall milk express.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Miller and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Margraff, who purchased the late Peter Gilbert farm, on Union Bridge-Taneytown road and took possession last month, worshipped with the Mt. Union congregation on Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Angell (nee Lula Lindsay) with her sisters over Sunday, was in attendance, at the same place, and all glad to see her looking so well.

At the regular preaching service on Sunday morning Rev. Kroh spoke on the theme: "Marks of the true Messiah." Misses Esther and Pauline Sents sang "Holy Night." At the close, thro courtesy of the W. H. Davis Co., of Westminster, the pastor distributed sacred calendars to the homes of his membership. A fine gift.

Instead of the usual Christmas Service the Sunday School of Mt. Union, on Thursday evening, Dec. 23rd., will have an impromptu program, followed by a general hymn sing of Christmas carols; and boxes of candy will be given to all the school.

A Sunshine box containing good things to satisfy the eye and appetite, was delivered to Mrs. Wm. Jones in Bark Hill, who has been confined to her bed for some time with lumbago—a gift of Mt. Union S. S. Jones is now convalescing.

Charlotte, second daughter of Russell and Theodore Bohn has been confined to her house with a heavy cold and there are others also.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner, Sr., of Blue Ridge Summit, spent Sunday evening with their cousins at Grove Dale. They report more snow on the mountain than here. Last month with a party of friends, Mr. Gardner enjoyed the hunting season in the mountains of Northern Pa., with the satisfaction of shooting a deer and enjoying some venison dinners.

One of our good Samaritan neighbors helped four families with their butchering last week—all for love, and still smiling.

"Yours truly" sat in the Dentist's chair recently just to see whether they tackle teeth in the same old way, and found the grinding just as thrilling as ever, and the operator asking just as many questions when one's mouth is filled with machinery; but we let him go again.

The funeral of Rev. George W. Englar, D. D., on Friday afternoon in the Lutheran Church at Uniontown was largely attended by friends and six ministers Rev. Kroh, pastor of the church in charge. Rev. John Weidley, D. D., of Washington, D. C. predecessor of Dr. Englar at Bethany Church, Pittsburgh—read the Scripture lesson from memory; Rev. Elmer F. Rice, treasurer of Pittsburgh Synod, and a personal friend of the deceased read a brief outline of his life and work, and gave a fine eulogy of him as "an excellent preacher, a faithful servant, a sympathetic friend, and his magnetic personality." Dr. J. Aberly, president of Gettysburg Seminary read the burial service at the grave. Dr. M. H. Fisher also of the Seminary, and Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, were present. Six nephews carried the beloved body to the grave where it was buried beneath a mountain of beautiful flowers. Dr. Englar had conducted a funeral on Monday afternoon; and in the evening met with the council of his church to plan a program for the 50th. anniversary of Bethany Church in 1888; was seized with a heart attack during the night, and his spirit passed on about 4:00 P. M. Tuesday. He was the last of his family, and his good wife (nee Luella Hickman) survives alone. "Life's crown well won."

Sunday was named the Universal Bible Sunday and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, made a good address over the radio, recommending regular Bible reading living—to cure the world's unrest. Many services were held in special recognition of the greatest book in the world—the Bible.

A drive through Westminster on Monday, revealed many busy shoppers; and streets decorated with pines and electricity for Christmas. Old things have passed away and some times we think all things have become literally new.

Then comes the "high pressure" agent, who seems to pin you in a corner, until they force their goods on you, and tell you what quantities of material your neighbors just purchased and get all the money they want; and one learns that the same old crooks are out to defraud. Yes we're been victimized, and looking backward can see how easily we could have made our escape—and their's beware of the next!

Among the birthdays of famous people for this week we note Arthur Brisbane writer, Dec. 12, 1864; Phillips Brooks, Bishop of the P. E. Church, Dec. 13, 1835; Beethoven, musical composer, Dec. 16, 1770; and our own poet, John G. Whittier, Dec. 17, 1807. Will only mention two historical events, the Boston Tea Party Dec. 16, 1773; and Washington went into winter quarters at Valley Forge, Pa., Dec. 19, 1777.

### UNIONTOWN.

The funeral of Rev. George W. Englar, of Pittsburgh, was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Friday afternoon, Dec. 10. Services in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh. Recitations of the Scripture by Rev. Weidley, of Washington. Sermon by Dr. Rice, Pittsburgh. A number of other ministers were present, some from the Gettysburg Seminary, and other places.

The church council from Rev. Englar's Church was present, also many others. There were many beautiful floral designs given. Four nephews, Maurice, Herman, Wilbur and Fred Englar, with four friends, were pallbearers, Dr. Aberly, Washington, held the services at the grave. Rev. Kroh had to leave at the close of the church service, as he was to officiate at the funeral service of one of his church members, at Baust Church, David Nusbauer, of Taneytown, that afternoon. Rev. Englar went from this church when quite young, and entered the ministry.

Rev. and Mrs. Kroh entertained on an early Christmas dinner, on Friday evening, a number of relatives and friends from York New Salem, Saturday evening. They attended the wedding of a cousin in that neighborhood.

Abram Dodrer, who has been superintending the College farm, has with his mother, and daughter, Elizabeth, moved to Pennsylvania Ave., Westminster. Herman Dickensheets will take charge of affairs.

Merrill Grumbine, of Washington, spent Sunday with his mother at his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Segafosse's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Mercer, Pa., were guests at the same home.

Cortland Hoy and family visited at Clarence Lockard's.

The M. P. Sunday School will have their entertainment Wednesday evening, Dec. 22. The Bethel School will give theirs Thursday evening, Dec. 23, entitled "The Heavenly Host" and the Lutheran School Friday night, "A Candle Lighting Service" will be rendered.

Mrs. Lou Yingling and son, Edwin, Hamilton, spent Sunday at T. L. Devilliss.

A Christmas play entitled "The Enchanted Candle" will be given by the young people of Pipe Creek Brethren Church, Sunday night, Dec. 19, at the church. All are cordially invited. Miss Miriam Guyton, director, Mrs. Charles Hull, pianist.

The meeting of the Uniontown P. T. A. will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 21. The program given by the school. Primary grades will present two short plays and the upper grades the one-act play, "Why the Chimes Rang," adapted from the story of the same name by Raymond McDonald Alden. Special scenery and lighting effects will be used to add to the impressiveness of this well known play.

### HARNEY.

The only service at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, Dec. 19 will be at 7 o'clock when the Xmas program will be presented. So plan to be present.

Mrs. Ida M. Reaver who has been a patient at the Hanover Hospital for about 8 weeks, is slowly recovering from a broken pelvis bone. She is lying in a very uncomfortable position and quiet anxious to get home which will not be for some time yet.

Mr. Dilly Mort of this village who was hurt in the same auto accident, also remains a patient in Hanover Hospital, and has been suffering with an infected hand, had the one finger removed on Saturday. They are having many callers, both remarked they did not know of so many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Kump and daughter, Madeline, of Emmitsburg, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mrs. Wm. Kump, Sunday.

Mr. Berseeker and Mrs. Genevieve Fester, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Engelston, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bragon and Miss Ruth Waybright, Frederick, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clutz and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and son, George.

The Harney School will present their Xmas program in the Hall, Dec. 22. After the program refreshment will be on sale. So plan to come to help the good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharrer, of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Geo. Claybaugh, wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughn and family, had as Sunday dinner guest: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knight, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Vaughn, Pikesville; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Glass, Taneytown; Mrs. Amos Wantz, Eugene Eyer, Velma Vaughn and David Vaughn.

Mrs. Jennie Welty, of Middleburg, spent several days this week with her son, Earl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yealy, Westminster, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Elizabeth Yealy, and brother Enoch. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner's, of Hanover, were also Sunday visitors in this home.

The Community Christmas tree has been erected on the lawn of J. W. Fream, and was lit up Tuesday night of the first time. The Christmas community program and treat will be presented in the Hall on the evening of the 23rd. of December.

### MANCHESTER.

A Community Christmas program and treat for children under 12 will be held in the Firemen Hall, Friday, Dec. 24, at 1:30 P. M. Music, talks. Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold a Christmas program Christmas night.

Clarence E. Brilhart and Harvey Rhodes were recently elected as Elders, and Harry Arbaugh and H. M. Loats as deacons of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester.

Carroll Smith and David J. Brilhart were re-elected Elder and Deacon of St. Mark's Church, Snyderburg.

Union Christmas worship in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester Friday, Dec. 24, at 10:30 P. M., with sermon by Rev. Dr. Hollenbach.

### LITTELTOWN.

Charles E. Yingling, Kingsdale, died unexpectedly from a heart attack at his home Saturday evening, aged 72 years. He was a son of the late Isaac and Sarah Ann Humbert Yingling. Surviving are his wife and three daughters. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home. Rev. H. H. Hartman officiated. Burial was made in Christ Church cemetery.

Two automobile collisions on East King Street, Saturday evening. One car was operated by Lawrence Zepp, Hanover R. D. 1, and the other car by Ellsworth T. Long, Airville, formerly of Taneytown. Two persons were injured none seriously. Velma Staub Hanover, received lacerations of the forehead and contusion of the legs and body and shock, and Franklin Brown a chest injury. They were in the Zepp car. Police Roberts, charged Long with reckless driving, the information was laid before Justice of the Peace, Robert Crouse. Hearing will be held Friday evening.

William S. Kuhn aged 64 of town, is a patient in the Gettysburg Hospital, from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Elizabeth V. Wolf aged 18, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, about 400 feet from town on the Gettysburg road. Kuhn suffered contusions of right side of the forehead. After the accident he was taken to the Crouse Garage and Dr. H. S. Crouse advised his removal to the Hospital. The accident happened as Kuhn was walking north and was on the east side of the road. The car was going the same way. State Police are investigating.

The employees of the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry Company enjoyed a banquet in the social hall at Two Taverns. A turkey dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

### KEYMAR.

Mrs. Annie Barr, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her brother, Harry Dorsey.

Miss Erma Derr, of Sykesville, called on her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Menning, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Derr, of Gettysburg, were dinner guests of the former's sister, Mrs. John Forrest, Friday.

Mrs. Raymond Angell, of Catonsville, spent the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons, of Union Bridge were callers at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strine, of Westminster, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Effie Haugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor and daughter, Helen Jane, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Esther Pheobus, near Union Bridge was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Blessing.

Miss Catharine Koons, spent Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Koons.

## DIED.

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

### REV. GEO. W. ENGLAR PASSES.

What does this brief notice mean to you? Just a casual glance probably. Yet those of us who knew him intimately as schoolmate and friend realize that his passing has left a void in the community he elected to serve so unselfishly in his Master's interest; that will not be easily filled.

As the preacher and teacher of our class we had much in common then and in after life. We were both timid, and retiring, unfitted physically and temperamentally for the place in the public eye to which we were called. Yet we never shirked our duty to help mankind, with the result that he sacrificed his life, and I my health, under the strain.

However I know he had no regrets and was resigned to his fate and rejoiced much in the fruits of life's work. His spirit will always be with the thousands he helped and won to righteous ways.

Latterly, he had looked forward to surcease from pain and to the joyous meeting with his Saviour in whom he had much sublime faith.

What a perfect example for us all to follow. In life he was the most conscientious and sincere christian it has ever been my privilege to know, and we will all be better men and women for having known and loved this gentle and understanding disciple of Christ. May he rest in peace.

GEORGE EDWARD WALTZ,

Plainfield, N. J.  
(Note comments in Uniontown and Feesburg correspondence.—Ed.)

### MRS. JOSEPH H. STUDY.

Mrs. Bertha May, wife of Joseph H. Study, near Taneytown, died at Frederick Hospital, Tuesday at noon, a few minutes after having been admitted as a patient. Death was due to coronary embolism. Her age was 59 years.

She was a daughter of the late Michael and Anna M. Humbert, and is survived by her husband, and three children, Albert, Elvin and Anna Mary Study, all at home, and by one sister, Mrs. Edward Hobbs, Thurmont, and by one brother, Thomas Humbert, of York, Pa.

She was a member of Taneytown Reformed Church. Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon, at the home and in the Reformed church in charge of her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Burial in the Reformed cemetery.

### MRS. ANNIE C. HARVER.

Mrs. Annie C., widow of the late Erby Harver, died on Wednesday at Md. University Hospital where she had been a patient for several months.

She was a daughter of the late Noah and Anna C. Fleagle, and was aged 58 years. She is survived by two children, Frederick F., of Fallston, Md., and Mary Ellen Harver, also in.

of Fallston, and by one sister, Mrs. John Spangler, of Mayberry.

Funeral services will be held today Friday, at 2:30 P. M., Rev. Nevin E. Smith, officiating. Burial in Baust cemetery.

### IN MEMORY OF

JOHN A. STONESIFER.  
who departed this life one year ago, Dec. 17, 1935

Today recalls sad memories  
Of a loved one gone to rest  
The ones who think of him today  
Are the ones who loved him best.

Day by day we saw him fade  
And slowly sink away  
While often we prayed  
That longer on earth you could stay.

### BY HIS DAUGHTER.

#### TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nagle, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine and family. Mrs. Hysler, of Hanover spent Friday at the same place.

Mrs. Samuel Birely is spending some time in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, of Gettysburg, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, of Thurmont, spent Monday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine and family, of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday at the home of Edgar Valentine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and son, of Zora; Mr. and Mrs. Odel Shank; Roscoe Shank and Bud Baumgardner, of Rouzersville; Miss Jane Baumgardner and Ralph Valentine, spent Tuesday evening playing hocky on the Monocacy river.

Gene E. Valentine, of Emmitsburg, spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine. Misses Mary and Rachel Valentine spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine.

### SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The sisters and friends of Mrs. V. V. Jenkins gave her a birthday surprise party, December 5, with a grand dinner, a cake with 39 candles and a lot of fine and useful presents. A general good time was spent by all. The following family played and sang.

The following were present: Bruce Lamb, William F. Coldwell, Miss Dora Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Beaman, Mrs. John W. Marcus, daughter, Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Furr, Misses Aleene Furr, Dixie and Alma Furr, all of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Mino C. Furr and son, Romey, of Washington, D. C.; Marry Marcus, of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Furr, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas, of Prince George, Md.; Raymond Schuemer, of Baltimore; Howard Cliflar, of Baltimore; Major Marvin K. Henry, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Other visitors during the week were W. M. Taylor, Anacostia, D. C.; Mrs. Lillian Irvin, Washington, D. C.; G. C. Jenkins, Herndon, Va.

Mrs. Newbride—I took the recipe for this cake out of the cook book. Hubby—You did perfectly right, dear. It never should have been put in.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. William M. Houck, near town, killed a large porker on Monday that weighed 622 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sell and family, moved into the George Shriner Apartment on Middle St., on Wednesday.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an issue of 2000 copies of a large poster advertising sheet that contains also a program to be rendered next Friday afternoon in Taneytown.

Our town stores deserve very liberal patronage now, and always. The buying of a few "cut priced" items away from home, does not pay, everything considered, and indirectly injures the home town.

### NEW WINDSOR.

Blue Ridge College will close on Saturday for the Holidays, they will have their Christmas dinner on Friday evening followed by a dance.

Charles Wilson is on the sick list. The Presbyterian Sunday School will give their annual Christmas entertainment on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 P. M.

The M. E. Church will have early services on Christmas morning at which time a Christmas play will be given.

"The Brownies" Jr. Girl Scouts sang their club song and presented the play "Two Inches," the demonstration was on home-made Christmas decorations. The meeting adjourned and a social hour followed.

The community Christmas entertainment sponsored by the Home-maker's Club will be given Monday Dec. 20, at 7:30 in the Methodist Church, at which time the community tree will be lighted, while gifts will be received.

The drive for membership in the Red Cross closed very satisfactory to the officials and friends of the organization. There is an increase over last year. Much credit is due to the solicitors, Misses Mabel Harman, Elizabeth Buckley and Pearl Benedict.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club met Monday, Dec. 13, at 7:30, with 26 members and 18 visitors present. The club sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

On Sunday evening, Dec. 26, the Sunday School of St. Paul's M. E. Church will give their annual Christmas exercises.

Dr. Harris and wife, will spend their Christmas with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Dr. Rollins and Miss Harris will spend Christmas in Boston, Mass.

Hotel Guest (phoning down from room in hotel): "Is this the night clerk?"

Clerk (awakening from sleep): "Well, what's biting you?"  
Hotel Guest: "That's what I'd like to know."

## Consider Now For Immediate Erection



## Largest and most Complete Landscaped Display of Cemetery Memorials in Maryland and Pennsylvania Area.

Over 32 years of actual experience in the designing, manufacture and erection of memorials, in addition to our excellent reputation for reliability and integrity is your assurance of permanent and complete satisfaction.

### CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATION

A new exclusive Mathias Service "Cemetery Survey Plan"

## JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

"Cemetery Memorials Erected Everywhere"

Westminster, Md.

Pikesville, Md.

Monuments of Distinctive Design-Permanent Material-Master Craftsmanship



## 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 desired in all cases.

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

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

FARM FOR RENT, containing 118 Acres, near Otter Dale Mill. Possession April 1, 1938. Apply to—Artie B. Angell, Hamilton Station, Baltimore, Md. 12-10-11

WILL RECEIVE by Wednesday the 23rd., a load of Dairy Cows from Garrett County, T. B. and blood tested.—D. S. Repp, Middleburg.

FOR SALE—Used Roughage Mill and Manure Spreaders.—Mervin E. Wantz.

BUTCHERING.—Anyone in need of butchering help. Apply to—LaVerne J. Rittase, Taneytown.

STEWART NO. 1 Ball Bearing Horse and Cattle Clipping Machine.—Apply at Record Office.

FOR SALE—Cedar Chest, 46-in. long; 17½ wide, 18½ high.—Walter Eckard, Taneytown, Md.

CHRISTMAS entertainment, given by the Harney School, Wednesday evening, December 22nd., at 7:30 P. M., in the Hall, at Harney. Admission free. Refreshments on sale.

FOR SALE!—Young Steer Beef by quarter or in small lots at a reasonable price. I kill every Wednesday. Deliver sree. Drop me a card.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md. 12-17-11

FOR SALE—Good dry Wood, sawed and delivered, \$5.50 per cord, cash. Charles Mehning, Keymar. Phone 54-F-16 Taneytown.

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-11

FOR SALE—28 Shares Taneytown Savings Bank Stock. Price on request.—Carroll L. Crawford, Agent, Westminster, Md. 12-3-21

WE PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides.—Bollinger's Meat Market. 11-5-11

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 11-6-81

WANTED.—Woman for first cook in small Hotel. Also man for milking and garden. Living quarters furnished. No experience necessary other than good home cook. Apply to Ethel Swigart, Monticello, Florida. 11-19-61

STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows, anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehning. 8-13-11

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-11

## NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Arnold, Roger Baumgardner, Roy E. Big Pipe Creek Park Bowers, Gary Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M. Conover, Martin E. Crawford Edward L. Crouse, Harry Diehl Brothers Eaves, C. L. Hess, Ralph Hess, Vertie Hibberd, G. H. Hill, Mrs. Helen P. Hockensmith, Chas. R. Houck, William M. Koons, Roland Kountz, Mrs. Ida B. Lawyer, Wm. J. Lookingbill, George Meyers, Andrew J. Noll, Thurlow W. Roop, Earl D. (2 Farms.) Senft, Harry (2 Farms) Shoemaker, John Wantz, David J. (2 Farms) Wantz, W. H. Whimert, Anamary Wolfe, James W.

## 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 personal estate of

ROBERT STULLER.

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th. day of July, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 17th. day of December, 1937.

PHILLIP B. STULLER, Administrator of the estate of Robert Stuller, deceased.

12-17-37

Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

## 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 Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30; S. School, at 10:30 A. M.; Christmas program Monday, Dec. 20.

Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Christmas program at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15. Combined Service, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, at 7:00 P. M. Christmas Service on the evening of Christmas Day, Dec. 25, at 7:30.

Keyville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00; Christmas Service on the evening of Friday, Dec. 24, at 7:30.

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, at 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "A Christmas Meditation." A Christmas program, including the pageant, "The Three Great Joys" will be presented on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "A Christmas Meditation." Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Nelson, Pastor.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.

Tom's Creek Church—The Sunday School will hold their Christmas entertainment, Saturday evening, Dec. 26th., at 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christmas Service, Dec. 24, at 7:30.

Baust—S. S., at 6:30 P. M.; Christmas Service, at 7:30 P. M.; "The Enchanted Candle" will be presented.

Mt. Union—S. S. at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., 10:30 A. M.; Christmas Hymn Sing in the Church, Dec. 23, at 7:30 P. M.

Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M.; Christmas Hymn Sing in the Church, Dec. 22, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45. Special Christmas program, Sunday, Dec. 26, at 7:30 P. M.; Union Christmas Worship in the Lutheran Church, Friday, Dec. 24, at 10:30 P. M.

Lineboro—Worship, at 1:00; S. S., at 2:00; Special Christmas program Christmas night, at 7:30 P. M.

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:15; Worship, at 2:15; Christmas program, on Friday, Dec. 24, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—Bible School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Holy Communion.

Mt. Zion—Bible School, 9:30; C. E., 7:30.

Miller's—Bible School, 9:30; C. E., 6:30; Worship, 7:30.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keyville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; Congregational Meeting at close of Service; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Christmas entertainment, Thursday, Dec. 23, at 7:00.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Congregational Meeting at close of service; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.; Christmas entertainment, Friday, Dec. 24, 7:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; The Sunday School will receive its annual Christmas treat at this time. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M., Theme: "A Night in Bethlehem: or Adoration." On Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M., Dec. 23, a pageant of the Nativity will be rendered, entitled, "The Heavenly Host."

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Special Christmas Service, on Tuesday evening, 7:30 P. M., Dec. 23.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Special Christmas Service, on Monday evening, 7:30 P. M., Dec. 27.

## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

A P. T. A. meeting will be held in the High School, Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, at 7:30 P. M. The elementary school, under the elementary faculty will present a Christmas operetta, "The Magic Christmas Bell." The characters are; Santa Claus, Wm. Copenhaver; Wimble, Kathleen Sauble; Nimble, Charlotte Baker; Marian Eckard and Doris Wilhide; Swedish Children, Scotch Lassies; Japanese Lady, Dixie Dolls; Xmas Trees, Chinaman, Spanish Dancer, Balloons, rowboys and Puddings.

The Christmas holidays will begin Thursday, Dec. 23, at noon and continue until Monday morning, Jan. 3, at 8:50.

Financial Report—Operetta. December 9, 1937.

Receipts: Tickets sold (42A-28c).....\$41.30 Door Receipts.....25.50 Matinee.....15.10

Total Receipts.....\$81.90

Payments: Educ. Music Bureau (books).....12.91 Helen Stump (make up).....1.01 Mildred Price (costumes).....1.73 Estella Yingling (make-up).....7.31 Theo. Presser Co. (music between acts)......68

Carroll Record (window cards \$2.25; Tickets, 1.75; Programs \$4.00).....8.00 Senior Class (ticket prize).....2.00 Mr. Ecker (scenery).....7.00

Total Expenses.....\$40.64 Net Receipts.....\$41.26

## WOODBINE.

The Lutheran Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. David Graves in Mt. Airy, Thursday afternoon. The attendance was slightly lower, due to many families being engaged in butchering.

Many folks from this vicinity attended the dedicatory services of the new Parrish house at Messiah Lutheran Church, Berret, Sunday, Dec. 12.

Ralph Gosnell accompanied by two ladies figured in an accident Monday night enroute to Washington, when a truck driven at a reckless rate of speed, forced his car off the road into a culvert. The driver failed to stop. The Gosnell car was badly wrecked, but all occupants escaped injury.

Wedding bells rang again in our village, Friday night, when Miss Marjorie Hall became the bride of Herbert Kessler, only son of Windsor Kessler. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Kemp, pastor of Morgan Chapel Circuit. Both bride and groom are employed in Woodbine General Store. They will reside in Woodbine.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gosnell who were recently married were given a miscellaneous shower Tuesday by their many friends at their home in Morgan. Mrs. Gosnell before marriage was Miss Pearl Day only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Day. Mr. Gosnell is assistant to Raymond Haines our local electrician.

John Duvall and family, of Day, moved in with his mother, near Woodbine.

Christmas Services will be held in Calvary Lutheran Church, Thursday night, Dec. 23rd.

The pupils who had perfect attendance at Woodbine School for November. Grade five, Jewell Haines, Arta Fleming, Rosie Duvall, Pauline Duvall, Katie Moe Beall, Everette Justice and Albert Pickett. Grade four, Betty, Gerroth, Beatrice Harrison, Marjorie Fleming, Rhoda Evans, Howard Fleming, Lawrence Fleming, Charlie Frederick, James Grimes, John Magee, Robert Harrison, Mildred Smith and Emily Swanson.

Grade three, Ruth Duvall, Betty Haines, Marie Harrison, Louise Mullinix, Kenneth Gerroth, Lawrence Haugh, Carroll Porter, and Raymond Robertson. Grade 2, Frances Fletcher, Dolly Porter, Elizabeth Slagle, Norman Beraft, Calvin Duvall, Wm. Duvall, Kenneth Gosnell, Wayne Mullinix, Emory Lewis, Norman Stewart and Inez Gerroth. Grade 1, Barbara Jane Clark, Doris Fleming, Mary Louise Fleming, Stanley Magee, James Robertson and Robert Gerroth.

The ladies of Morgan Chapel Church will present a play, entitled Sophronia's wedding. A comedy in three acts, Friday night, Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock, Howard Hall, Woodbine, Md. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Uriah Snodgrass, Mrs. Hazel Gosnell; Seraphina, Freda Baile; Mrs. Abner Doddridge, Mrs. Bessie Jenkins; Miss Mossy Spriggs, Helen Haines; Mrs. Joshua Perkins, Mrs. Lizzie Lewis; Mrs. Elmer Killenquik Mrs. Gladys Gosnell; Mrs. Peace, Peabody, Mrs. Ruth Gosnell; Flossy Snippens, Mrs. Jane M. Chaney; Mrs. Caleb Savinuous, Mrs. Mamie Fleming; Lobelia Witherspoon, Mrs. Lena Pickett; Pamela Witherspoon, Mrs. Audrey Mullinix; Lothe Anne Sykes, Miss Ada Franklin; Mrs. J. Anderson Piper, Mrs. Edith McCaffrey; Tilly Tucker, Miss Doris Grimes; Genevieve Van Houten, Mrs. Mrtle Harrison; Sophronia Piper, Mrs. Myra Biddinger; Elmira Pennywhistle, Mrs. Mertie Gosnell; Penny Tommy Savingsouls, Miss Jewel Haines.

## OLD ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Old St. John's Church stands forth renowned Beside the Dover Road, tall spired, cross crowned; Her ivy covered walls have beckoned all to prayer—The generations that have gone, and those that tarry here. 'Tis three score years Since first I bowed My head, and bended knee Within that holy place; And oh, how short the time does seem, Since then I had my childhood dream Of things that were to be. My teacher was a saintly soul But practical with all; She held each to her creed And always did succeed. The Bible was her main concern And many lessons each did learn While studying in her class. Each was persuaded to commit The prayer the Lord had taught; Then to Apostle's Creed she sped. At name of Christ each bowed his head; The ten commandments next were taught And when well learned a prize each brought. My prize was but a little book— Perhaps a hundred pages. That told the tale of Adam and Eve, And others thru the ages. That little book has long been lost, But lessons from it still remain— Old Noah and his ark, and all he took therein; The Tower of Babel reaching high Until it touched the very sky And the confuse of tongue For old as well as young. Then on thru Bible History The lessons that she would essay Lead to the place where Christ was born Upon that far off Christmas morn, And in the manger lay. Nov. 27, '37 W. J. H.

## THE COMING ADVANCE IN NEWS PRINT PAPER.

An advance of \$10.00 a ton in news-print paper is assured on January 1st. Already the weekly papers of the West and many Northern States now receiving \$1.50 a year, and small dailies, are stressing the need of increasing their rates.

What Maryland weeklies may do, is problematic. In connection with other advanced costs, the situation is serious. Probably no action will be taken until the increase goes into effect.

## Journey to Bethlehem Not Like Today's Travel

ACUSTOMED to our swift and modern transportation, it is difficult to visualize the hardships of that journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem, or the great fatigue and weariness suffered by Mary and Joseph. Consternation filled their hearts at the decree of Caesar; yet there was nothing to do but obey the summons. They must make the long, tiresome journey and at once!

No shining motor car waited outside their gate; no silver-winged plane stood throbbing in a nearby field; not even the meanest ox-cart was available. While others rode by in gorgeous caravans, a patient little donkey was their only means of transportation. We can imagine the tall and bearded Joseph leading the animal along, glancing back every now and then with words of cheer and encouragement for Mary, or pointing out some landmark along the way.

Behind them now was the Sea of Galilee and Mt. Tabor. Through the plain of Estraleon they labored; then came the rough and uneven trail through Samaria, where even the sure-footed donkey stumbled at times. To the west, the Jordan ran its course, to empty farther south into the Dead sea. Along their way they passed many places whose names would be known and revered around the world in the dim future . . . Did Mary have a vision as she went by that one day the Son whom she was about to bear would go up and down this country preaching a new Gospel of love and peace and hope for man, and that His birth would be held in happy and blessed remembrance by all the peoples of the earth until time would be no more?—Katherine Edelman. © Western Newspaper Union.

## First Christmas Carol When Christ Was Born

CHRISTMAS is the time when men are drawn together in a great unity. Much of this may be attributed to our response to familiar songs, sung year after year to commemorate the advent of a little Child on earth. The first Christmas carol ever heard, we like to believe, came over the fields of Bethlehem, when Christ was born—"Glory be to God on high, and on earth, peace, good will toward men."

But it was 1,200 years later that St. Francis of Assisi and his brothers took up the singing in public of carols at Christmas to combat the unbelief of their time. With lighted tapers they went about the streets of the small Italian village pouring out their hearts in songs of praise. In the 800 years since then the singing of Christmas carols has gone around the world. Wherever Christianity is known carol singing follows.

The simple vision of a mother lulling her babe to sleep gives Christmas music its strength. Some sing as a tribute to their religious faith, others as a custom they enjoy. But whatever the reason, the important thing is that more and more people do it. From such widely different sources as churches, theaters, schools, clubs, radio stations, come the words of "Away in a Manger," "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," "Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Come All Ye Faithful," sung by soloists, choirs, choruses or the voices of school children. So each year new joy is expressed through old channels. — Frances Grinstead. © Western Newspaper Union.

## CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

IF YOUR Christmas tree is a balsam—and that is the loveliest kind of all, both for appearance and for fragrance—then when you first light it a cheerful old superstition urges a glance at your shadow on the wall—if you dare. Should it appear headless you will not live to see another Christmas. Then, later, when the tree is burned, another tradition suggests keeping a partly burned stick to ward off lightning.

## Paint Brightens Toys

In the basement or the attic many of us will find old toys the children have discarded. Christmas is almost here and much joy can be brought into the lives of less fortunate youngsters if we get out these toys, give them a coat of gayly colored enamel and distribute them ourselves or turn them over to a social agency to be handed out to needy youngsters on St. Nick's day.

## In England's Wassail Bowls

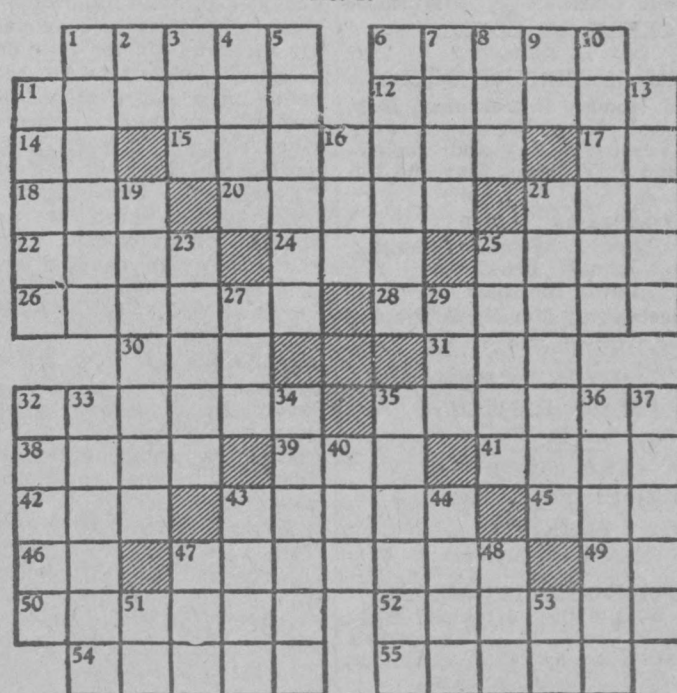
Brewed in England's Yuletide wassail bowls are baked apples, hot ale seasoned with spice, orange juice and rind and whipped eggs.

## Plan Christmas Dinner

Plan to prepare as much of the meal as possible on the day prior to Christmas so that the housewife can enjoy the day with her family.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

No. 40



(Solution in Next Issue)

### HORIZONTAL

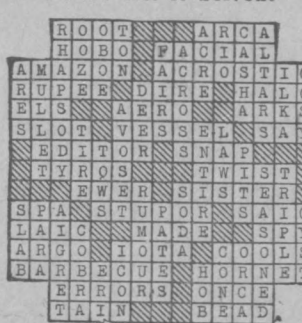
- 1—Dissimulated
- 6—To cut
- 11—Great desert
- 12—One who seeks, game
- 14—Part of "to be"
- 15—Waited
- 17—To depart
- 18—Brim
- 20—To stay upright
- 21—Lid
- 22—Egyptian goddess
- 24—Sheep
- 25—Tree trunk
- 26—Masticated
- 28—Rocks
- 30—Jutting rock
- 31—Possesses
- 32—Counties (English)
- 35—Curing preparation (pl.)
- 38—Stockings
- 39—Nervous disease
- 41—Narrow opening
- 42—Tree
- 43—Pertaining to this location
- 45—Overly
- 46—Spanish article
- 47—Carouser
- 49—Symbol for tantalum
- 50—Waste
- 52—Platforms
- 54—Rages
- 55—Fillet

### VERTICAL

- 1—To starve
- 2—Exclamation
- 3—Totem pole
- 4—Ages
- 5—Moved quickly
- 6—Glens
- 7—Colored
- 8—Finish

- 9—By
- 10—To entertain
- 11—Pertaining to old law
- 13—Heavy cords
- 16—Uncooked
- 19—Affectation of devotion
- 21—To take counsel
- 23—Took oath
- 25—Wild pigs
- 27—Rather
- 29—Article
- 32—Very thin
- 33—To yell
- 34—Heating devices
- 35—Burns with fluid
- 36—Discussed
- 37—Porches
- 40—To cool
- 42—For fear that
- 44—Slim
- 47—To operate
- 48—Spanish for "river"
- 51—Note of scale
- 53—Therefore

Puzzle No. 39 Solved:



## His "Pal" Jailed; Friend Demands a Like Sentence

Pittsburgh.—A display of friendship that is seldom equaled and rarely surpassed was demonstrated here when eighteen-year-old Robert Stigerwald had a brush with the law.

Stigerwald was arrested on a charge of driving without a license. His buddy, Robert Reddy, also eighteen, calmly told Riverview Park Patrolman T. Kotula:

"If you pinch my buddy, you've got to pinch me, too."

The obliging officer did so, taking both youths to the police station where they spent the night. Haled into traffic court, Stigerwald was fined \$10 by the magistrate. Reddy demanded the same sentence meted out to him. The magistrate refused so Reddy dashed out, scraped up enough money to pay the fine and arm-in-arm he and his pal walked from the courtroom.

## IN SEASON



Santa—Stick 'em up!



Clapp's - Strained BABY FOOD, 3 cans 20c

CHOPPED FOODS, 2 cans 23c

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE, 4 14 oz. cans 25c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, Except Mushroom and Chicken, 3 cans 25c

STRING BEANS, 4 no. 2 cans 23c

EARLY JUNE PEAS, 4 no. 2 cans 25c

Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 pound paper bag 49c

Del Monte or A&P PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, largest size can 16c

Fancy New Pack WET SHRIMP, 2 cans 25c

SULTANA TUNA FISH, 2 No. ½ Cans 27c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 2 Bars 9c

SUN MAID RAISINS, seeded or seedless 3 pkgs 25c

OCTAGON SOAP POWDER, 6 pkgs 25c

Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 5 lb bag 20c; 24 lb bag 79c; 12 lb bag 41c

IONA BRAND COCOA, 2 lb can 14c; 1 lb Can 8c

CRISCO or SPRY Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb cans 50c

ANN PAGE PORK AND BEANS, 4 16 oz Cans 23c

ANN PAGE OLIVES, plain or stuffed, small bottle 10c

ANN PAGE MACARONI, Spaghetti or Noodles, big pkg 5c

8 O'CLOCK Mild and Mellow COFFEE, 1b 19c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 1b 21c

BOKAR COFFEE, 1b 23c

BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING, pkg 9c

MOTT'S CIDER, gal Jug 39c

MIXED HARD CANDIES, 2 lb 25c

CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS, 2 lbs 23c

RAJAH CLEANED CURRANTS, 2 pkgs 25c

DROMEDARY PITTED DATES, 14 oz pkg 23c

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, December 18th

Sweet, Juicy, Florida ORANGES, Jumbo Size, doz. 29c

Extra Large, doz. 23c; Large Size, doz. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT, Juicy Seedless, 3 for 14c

BANANAS,



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

### THE CIRCUIT COURT

Francis Neal Parke, Westminister.  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore

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 November. Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

### 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.  
E. Edward Martin, Westminister.

A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

### SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown.

### TAX COLLECTOR.

E. A. Shoemaker.

### COUNTY TREASURER.

Paul Kuhns.

### BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge  
J. H. Allender, Westminister.  
W. Roy Poole.

J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.  
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.  
Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.

Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent  
Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

### COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John.

### SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.

Robt. S. McKinney  
Harry L. Bushey  
Charles E. Walking

### HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. W. C. Stone.

### DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

J. Gloyd Diffendal.

### HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Adeline Hoffman.

### COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT

L. C. Burns.

### COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md.  
Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminister, Md.

Frank P. Alexander, Sec. Keymar, Md.  
Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.  
Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, Md.

Dr. Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.  
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminister, Md.  
Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

### 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.

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

#### CONSTABLE.

Emory Hahn.

#### JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John H. Shirk.

#### TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Foss, Pres. 1st. Vice-Pres. Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres. James C. Myers, Secretary. Rev. Guy F. Bready, Treasurer. Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Mehrling Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. B. Herlihy, R. S.; C. L. Stonestifer, 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.; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

#### SCHEDULE

##### Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

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

##### MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705 North 9:00 A. M.  
Star Route No. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.  
Train No. 5528, North 2:15 P. M.

Star Route No. 13128, South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.

##### MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 A. M.  
Star Route No. 13128, North Parcel Post 9:45 A. M.

Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M.  
Train No. 5528, South 2:40 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

J. W. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

## "The Cooky Lady" and Tim's Christmas Letter

PATSY liked to take her doll out in the sunny kitchen and watch Ann, the cook, roll out the cooky dough and cut round moons; then put them in a long pan ready for the oven. When they came out all smelly and warm Ann would put some on a paper plate for Patsy to eat. Ann had the nicest dimples when she smiled, and Patsy would smile right back at her and say: "Thank, you, Cooky lady."

Sometimes there were brown cookies and fruity ones, too, but the red and green candied ones that Ann made for Christmas were the very best of all. Patsy adored Ann. Through the seven short years of her life she had been her constant companion. Mother was just the lovely lady who was always busy with her clubs and going places, and Daddy was too busy at the office to be bothered much; but there was always Ann.

Patsy liked the nice postman, Tim, who came to see Ann and sometimes they all went to the movies together. Tim could play "pretend" almost as good as Ann. But once she heard him call Ann his best girl, and say: "Some day you're going to cook for me." After that she did not like him so well. Things seemed all wrong, and Santa hadn't answered her letter, and it was only two days till Christmas. She had said: "Please write soon," and that had been days ago. He must help quick, or it would be too late. Several times a day she would go to the mailbox and stand on tiptoe to look in for fear her letter had been overlooked.

"Here, Tim," said one of the office clerks, "is another of the kid letters to Santa Claus; guess this one's up to you." Printed in a childish scrawl on the envelope, Tim read: "Santa Claus, care of Tim." He drew out the folded paper. It read: "Dear Santa, please bring Tim another best girl cause Ann has to cook for us."

"Your friend, Patsy Reynolds." Tim stared, then chuckled: "Santa, old boy, you're up against it this time."—Jocile Webb Pearson.

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## As Little Santa Claus Canary Was a Success

WITH Christmas so near and no money for a gift for Nedda Langley, his sweetheart and inspiration for composing, and now this cold rainy day, Carl Woods felt very low spirited.

Then he saw the little bird outside the window. He opened the window—the bird flew in and perched on the piano where it seemed quite at home. Standing by the piano wondering what to do with his visitor, Carl let his fingers wander over the keys. "Tweet tweet," the bird said and then began to sing lustily. Intensely interested, Carl continued playing and as long as he played the bird sang.

Suddenly realizing he was playing something he had never heard before, Carl began making note of what he had been playing. Growing chilled, he arose to close the window he had left open. To his surprise, the bird was gone, nor could it be found in the room. He couldn't remember when he had last heard it singing. Where could it be?

Looking across the court of the apartment building he noticed in the window opposite, a bird cage, and a canary was hopping around on the window sill. Although the window was closed now, it must have been open earlier and the bird had taken advantage of its freedom.

Whether it was the same bird that had visited Carl, he and Nedda always felt it was and called it "Little Santa Claus" for it had brought happiness and prosperity, for Carl's composition was accepted and an advance payment made.—Blanche Tanner Dillin.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## CHARM OF CHRISTMAS

THE chief charm of Christmas is its simplicity. It is a festival that appeals to everyone, because everyone can understand it. A genuine fellowship pervades our common life—a fellowship whose source is our common share in the gift of the world's greatest Life which was given to the whole world.

## The Birth of Christ

The time draws near the birth of Christ; The moon is hid, the night is still; The Christmas bells from hill to hill Answer each other in the mist.

—Tennyson.

## Noel, Name of Two Towns

Noel, the French for Christmas, is the name of towns in Virginia and Missouri.

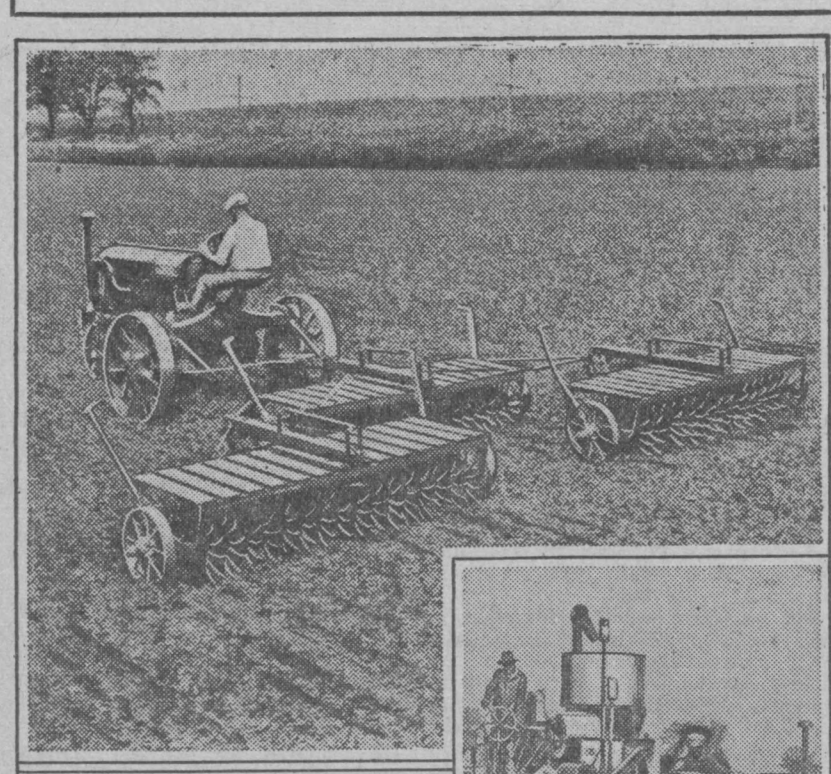
## "The Feast of Lights"

"The Feast of Lights" is one of the oldest names of Christmas.

## Smelt for Christmas Feast

Smelt are an essential of the Italian Christmas eve meal.

## He's An Industrial Worker!



YOU would naturally think of the man operating the tractor as a farmer. And he is a farmer, but he's also an increasingly important figure in the industrial world, not only as a consumer but as a producer. He's engaged in hoeing up a field of soy beans which later, after passing through various factory processes, you'll be using in the form of paint and varnish, soap, linoleum and scores of other products. Consumers Information points out that 91 million pounds of soy bean oil, a comparatively new crop for American farmers, was produced in one recent year. Of this amount, 2½ million pounds went into the soap kettles, 5 million into linoleum and 13 million into paint and varnish.

This brand new market for American farmers, who are now growing a large number of industrial as well as food products, has been developed, like many others, through the vast research programs undertaken by American industry, whose laboratories have added untold millions to the national wealth and also thousands of jobs for American workers.

## Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

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## Radiology a Young Science, but Makes Enormous Strides

What the X-Rays Have Done for Diagnosis and Cure

Chicago, Ill.—Radiology, the study and use of both X-rays and radium, is a comparatively young science, but it has turned out to be a precocious youngster. Reports to the International Congress of Radiology in Chicago showed the enormous strides it has made.

Household words today, X-rays were unknown 43 years ago, and radium was first obtained only 39 years ago. Treatment of cancer is the chief meaning these potent substances have in the minds of most persons. This is perhaps their most important field of usefulness but by no means their only one.

Diagnosis of disease has been made far more certain and accurate by means of the penetrating X-rays. "For example, the diagnosis of disease by X-rays has practically revolutionized the study and knowledge of tuberculosis and nearly all cases of this once-dreaded disease are now diagnosed by X-rays," declared Dr. Arthur C. Christie of Washington, D. C., president of the congress. "Most stomach ulcers are diagnosed by the X-ray, as are bone and kidney diseases, affections of the sinuses, of the teeth, and even the brain.

Every Organ and Bone Visible. "In fact, all organs of the body as well as the bone structures can now be made apparent to the radiologist for his diagnosis. By injection of air and gas into the ventricles of the brain, tumors or other brain diseases may be studied from the X-ray film findings. Intravenous injections of certain dyes into the veins outline the gall-bladder.

"Foreign bodies, such as nails, coins, and other metals occasionally swallowed by children, can be accurately located by the X-ray so that the bronchoscopist may extract these dangerous objects.

"Inflammatory lesions, such as boils, carbuncles, muscular arthritis, are often cured or reduced by X-ray therapy."

## Cinnamon Trees Grew in Texas Many Years Ago

Stephenville, Texas.—Cinnamon trees once grew in what is now Texas, millions of years ago, when there were dinosaurs to browse on their leaves.

A group of fossils which include leaves of plants like cinnamon, sassafras, sarsaparilla, and maple, found near here, are described by Prof. O. M. Ball of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas in the Journal of Geology.

## Alexander Graham Bell Among World's Greatest Inventors

Who are the twelve greatest American inventors? Who are these men of genius, considered in light of the value of their work for the present time?

These questions were answered by a committee of scientists chosen at the recent celebration of the Centennial of the American Patent System held in Washington, D. C.

Heading the alphabetical list of the twelve chosen was Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, followed by Thomas A. Edison of the incandescent lamp, talking machine and other fame; Robert Fulton, first commercial steamboat; Charles Goodyear, vulcanization process for rubber; Charles Martin Hall, aluminum manufacturer; Elias Howe, sewing machine; Cyrus H. McCormick, practical reaper; Ottomar Mergenthaler, linotype; Samuel F. B. Morse, telegraph; George Westinghouse, air brake; Wilbur Wright, airplane, and Eli Whitney, cotton gin.

Dramatically beginning the honor roll call with the name of the telephone inventor, the voice of the individual making the announcement came to the assembly hall by radio telephone from a transport airliner in the sky overhead. Another thrill for the audience was hearing Edison's voice from a record he had made on one of his machines. Morse's first telegraph message was also sent from Baltimore to Washington—the same route it traveled ninety-three years ago.

Sixty-one years ago, on March 7, 1876, the fundamental patent for the telephone was issued to Bell. Following this basic invention, he made many improvements. A host of other telephone pioneers, following in his footsteps, continued to improve and adapt the telephone to one purpose and another. The work of research and development is carried steadily forward today by the scientists of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City.

## Tomb Unsealed 60 Days to Humor Man's Phobia

Williamsport, Pa.—An unsealed tomb in a near-by Wildwood cemetery is the silent witness to an amazing story of a man who lived in fear of being buried alive. Inside the weird stone mausoleum, covered only by a blanket, is the body of Thomas Pursell, Williamsport fireman, who passed eighteen months building his tomb so he could escape should he awake after burial.

Beside the body is a hammer and two boards, the implements which Pursell will use to gain freedom if he revives in the next two months. Air circulates through the vault by a series of ventilators. If he does not arise within the next sixty days, however, the tomb will be sealed permanently.

## Rapid Delivery Systems Turn Into a Bomerang

Binghamton, N. Y.—Trying to save a few steps may cost Harold Unell \$1,000.

Unell purchased a can of coffee from a neighborhood store, but instead of carrying it up to an apartment above the grocery, he threw it up.

When it came down, Mrs. Anna Zazuliak, a passer-by, was under it. She brought suit for \$1,000.

## LAZY MAN'S LUCK

By E. P. WARE

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THE black eyes of "Cornpone" Joe Beasley glittered evilly as, crouched in the shelter of a buckeye bush on the steep slope of "Old Whetstone," he looked out over Black river, flowing deep and swift, two hundred feet below. He shifted his long rifle and swore viciously.

"Used to be a trappah's country!" he complained. "Time was when a right peart trappah could make his salt hereabouts, an' more! Now it's pearls, pearls! Nothin' but pearls an' mussels, an' back-bendin', an' sweatin'! But danged if I've done it yit, an' danged if I will! An' that settles it!"

Ever since the little flat-bottomed batteaus, bows equipped with windlasses, rope and anchors, began coming into the three mile stretch of water between Black Rock and Powhatan, in Arkansas' Ozark region, Cornpone Joe had ceased his more or less spasmodic activities as a trapper of small fur animals, and thenceforth compromised with work by putting in his time hating and reviling the invading pearlers. When his neighbors, living near the river, caught the fever and began toiling almost night and day, taking mussels, all of them potential treasures, from the laden bars, his bitterness suddenly erupted in various forms of petty deviltry which soon earned him an unsavory name in the river country. He had been invited to stay away from Canaan, the village directly across the river from the point where he now lurked. Cornpone had retired to his cabin in the crotch where Whetstone divided, forming twin peaks resembling the knobby knees of a recumbent giant. There he had brooded alone; for, though nearly thirty years old, Joe was unmarried.

"Keeps me a-humpin' lak th' devil to git enough cawnpone for me an' th' dawgs, let alone a wumman," the lank trapper had once confided to an acquaintance, incidentally conferring upon himself a nickname which was to endure.

But Joe Beasley had never been known to hump himself in any cause whatsoever. His nearest approach to a display of real energy was in the perpetration of malicious mischief or in pursuits likely to yield something for nothing. His hostility toward those who toiled on the river was but a part of his antagonism toward manual labor of all kinds.

"Work! Work!" he spat, this day, loose lips curled back from snuff-stained and broken teeth. "Sweat an' strain! And what comes of it? One in fifty ketches enough slugs an' buttons to barely make his salt. One in five hund'ed makes as much as he could at th' button factory, an' works twice as hard. Maybe one in a thousan' gits him a fo'tune lak Asey Bright. An' then," he ruminated, an ugly gleam in his eyes, "maybe even that one gits it took away from him!"

Joe Beasley was after something for nothing. News had come up the mountain that morning that Asa Bright had taken a fortune in pearls from his haul the day before. Ten thousand dollars, rumor had it, and the pearls were still to be seen at the Bright cabin in Canaan. Ten thousand dollars in pearls was enough to fire even the imagination of Cornpone Joe, and excite his cupidity—especially as there appeared to be a chance to possess them without any labor whatsoever.

Crouched in the shadow of the buckeye bush, Joe waited for darkness, and as he waited he planned his raid on Bright. The Canaanites were trustworthy and trusting; few ever thought it necessary to lock a door, and somewhere in the Bright cabin (which would undoubtedly be unprotected, Asa being a guileless soul) pearls could be come by—provided the right man went after them.

In Joe's mind there was no doubt that he was the right man.

As darkness came on, the pearlers, one by one, quit the river until only one was left. Dupree, the Frenchman, still toiled, and as he swung the heavy pearling-tongs into his boat for the last time that day, his voice rose clearly from out of the swiftly gathering night; he sang a Creole song about "Mam'selle Fortune," a tune for which he was famous along the river. For Dupree believed in his luck; despite the fact that his year on the bars had netted him nothing in the way of financial return, he still sang of fortune and swore by his luck, believing that sooner or later he would "strike it." Dupree worked early and late and did not count the hours. Singing lustily and musically, he made his batteau fast to a stake, simply and trustingly looping a chain over it, and staggered away along the path that led to his cabin half a mile away, laden with his "cotton basket" of shells to be opened that night.

This was the moment Beasley was awaiting. The Frenchman's batteau lay on his side of the river and it was not locked.

Night came suddenly, moonless and starless, and five minutes later Cornpone Joe was paddling silently up-river, finding the "easy water" close in-shore. At a point half a

mile above the village he ceased

paddling and, using his oar to steer

with, dropped with the current until

he came abreast of the town. There

he gently dropped anchor on a bar,

the batteau swung around and lay

berthed about two hundred feet off

shore.

As Joe shifted about in the effort

to find a comfortable posture for

his lank body, having fully two

hours yet to wait, his knee struck

sharply against the Frenchman's

pearling tongs. Angry, he snatched

them up and moved to throw them

far out into the river, but contented

himself instead with easing the un-

familiar implement over side in the

position he had observed others

place them; then he began laborious-

ly "tonging" for shells. Here was

a chance to prove beyond doubt that

his contention concerning the back-

breaking qualities of pearling was

well grounded. He worked awk-

wardly, and for a short time only,

then raising the tongs above his

head he hurled them far out; they

sank with a splash such as a fish

might make as it leaped above the

water's surface. He sank back dis-

gustedly in the boat.

"Goshalmighty!" swore Cornpone

under his breath, spitting venomously

on the heap of shells and rocks

which his industrious impulse had

betrayed him into bringing up from

the bar. "Theah ain't no doubt

about it! It ain't work fitten for a

white man to do, an' I was plumb

right to steer clear of it!"

Thereafter he lay in silence, re-



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
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Lesson for December 19

### THE BIRTH OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:8-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:11.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Came.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Came.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Birth of Our Saviour.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Gift of a Saviour.

Few indeed are the stories that will bear retelling or the books that are worth re-reading. Rare is the song that we care to hear more than once. How significant then that we come to the observance of Christmas each year with hearts full of delight in the story of the birth of Jesus, eager again to hear the account from God's Word, and to listen with attentive souls for the sound of the angel's song in the Christmas music.

The birth of our Lord as the incarnate Saviour of men is still front page, headline news, even in 1937. The glad tidings of his coming still color the thinking and living of a world that has gone far from him, that lives today in hatred and enmity, even while outwardly recalling the coming of the One who was to bring peace on earth. We have even gone so far that men feel that the way to promote peace is to use the sword. Until the Prince of Peace himself shall reign there may be no other way. But let us be certain at this Christmas time that the tender baby hand from the cradle at Bethlehem has reached our hearts and lives, bringing us peace with God and good will toward men.

The first seven verses of our chapter relate the coming of Mary with Joseph to God's appointed place at his appointed time, for the entrance into this world of the Son of God as the "Word" that "was made flesh and dwelt among us" (John 1:14). Our lesson opens with the proclamation of the blessed good news to the shepherds in the field.

#### I. "Unto You Is Born . . . a Saviour" (vv. 8-14).

Christ was a great teacher, one whom the common people heard gladly, "for he taught them as one that had authority, and not as the scribes" (Mark 1:22). He was a leader among men, and lived a life which was an example beyond that of any man. But mark it well, this was not the central and essential purpose of his coming. He came as a Saviour. His mother was told before his birth that she should "call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins" (Matt. 1:21).

It is not enough to be among the countless thousands who superficially observe Christmas with greetings and gifts. We must with the shepherds go and present ourselves in personal devotion to him. If you have not met the Lord Jesus as your own personal Saviour do it now. And if you know him, make this a Christmas in which Christ is supreme.

#### II. "Let Us Now Go . . . and See" (vv. 15, 16).

Their fear changed to assurance by the words of the angel, the shepherds at once "go" and "see." Would that all those who heard today did likewise. The shepherds might well have found all manner of excuses for not going. They had sheep to care for, they were not prepared for a journey. No, the urge was upon them "and they came with haste . . . and found" Jesus.

#### III. "When They Had Seen . . . They Made Known" (vv. 17-20).

Mary the mother of Jesus had special reason to ponder these things in her heart. But the shepherds "returned, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen."

"Let the redeemed of the Lord say so" (Ps. 107:2). When we have found the Lord Jesus we must not simply rejoice in the satisfaction and peace that has come to our own souls. We are saved to serve. The normal expression of the new life in Christ is the proclamation of the gospel to the ends of the earth. Only in that spirit do we truly keep Christmas!

To every one that sees these lines—whether editor, typesetter, or proofreader—whether a reader in the midst of the clamor of the great city or in the quiet of a distant countryside, whether old or young, whether well or on a sickbed, whether alone, far from family and friends, or in the bosom of your family, the writer of these lines extends in the name of Christ a most hearty good wish for a blessed Christmas.

#### Lesson of Experience

Experience teacheth many things, and all men are his scholars; yet he is a strange tutor unteaching that which he himself hath taught.

#### Deeds That Make Us

Our deeds still travel with us from afar, and what we have been makes us what we are.—George Eliot.

#### Burdens

God has furnished us with constant occasion of bearing one another's burdens.

## MORE SHRIMP IS BEING CONSUMED

Improvement in Their Quality Is Given as Reason.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ACCORDING to the seafood statistical bureau, the people of this country ate several million more shrimp during the last year than they did during the previous five years. The bureau gives as the reason for this, improvement in the quality which has resulted since the Department of Agriculture has provided an organization for the inspection of the sanitary methods of harvesting and canning this popular shellfish. You have probably noticed the improvement in flavor in the shrimp which you have purchased in canned form. There is an absence of that taste which I can only describe as "wooly" and which once was common.

Of course, another reason for the increase in the use of shrimp, although it is not mentioned by the statisticians, is the fact that shrimp are among the popular appetizers served with cocktails. There certainly have been millions of shrimps impaled on toothpicks for ducking in savory sauces. With slices of raw carrots and dill pickles, flowerets of raw cauliflower, sometimes supplemented by cucumber fingers or radishes, shrimps add contrast in texture and color when arranged around a bowl of sauce on a large glass plate. Dunking is popular in its new form.

There are many ways in which shrimps can be put to use by the business woman housekeeper in her never-ending search for a quickly prepared main dish for the quick meal. Creamed or scalloped with a Newberg sauce, made into croquettes or cutlets, or in the ever popular salad, shrimps do their bit quickly and well.

#### Scalloped Shrimps.

¾ cup butter  
3 cups soft bread crumbs  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon salt  
Pepper  
2 cups cooked or canned shrimp  
Melt butter, stir in bread crumbs and seasonings. Arrange this mixture in alternate layers with shrimp in a greased baking dish. Bake ten minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit), until crumbs are brown.

#### Shrimp Croquettes.

2 cans shrimp  
1 tablespoon tomato paste  
¼ cup boiled rice  
2 hard-cooked eggs  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
1 teaspoon salt  
Cayenne pepper  
¼ teaspoon mustard  
¾ cup top milk  
Grind shrimps very fine. Mix with tomato paste, rice, finely chopped eggs, butter and seasonings with shrimps. Stir in milk. Mold into croquettes, dip in bread crumbs, egg and then crumbs again and fry in deep hot fat (390 degrees Fahrenheit) until golden brown. Drain on soft paper.

#### Shrimps With Bacon.

1 pound shrimp  
Pepper  
Sliced bacon  
6 slices toast  
3 to 4 pickles.  
Season the shrimp with pepper. Fasten four or five shrimps together with toothpicks and wrap in bacon. Broil about five minutes under a hot flame. Serve on squares of hot buttered toast and garnish with thin slices of sour or sweet pickle. Cucumbers marinated with French dressing may be used instead of the pickle.

#### SOME FAVORITES

##### Sunshine Salad.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin  
½ cup cold water  
2½ cups boiling water  
¼ cup sugar  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ cup lemon juice  
1½ cups shredded carrots  
Soak gelatin five minutes in cold water, dissolve in boiling water and add sugar and salt. When cool, add lemon juice and carrots. Turn into a mold and chill. Serve on lettuce leaves.

##### Sweet Potatoes Imperial.

5 or 6 sweet potatoes  
Butter  
½ cup sugar  
½ cup Jamaica rum  
Boil sweet potatoes; cool; peel and slice. Brown lightly in butter in a frying pan. Place in chafing dish, sprinkle with sugar, add one-fourth cup of butter and mix lightly. When thoroughly hot pour in rum, set on fire and baste with the syrup and the flaming rum.

##### Apple Dumplings.

(Steamed or Baked)  
Apples  
Rich biscuit dough  
Sugar  
Cinnamon  
Butter  
Pare, halve and core the apples. Divide the dough into six parts, roll each piece until large enough to cover the half apple. Place the apple on the crust and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Fold the crust over, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until the apples are soft; or steam in a closely covered steamer thirty or forty minutes.  
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### A PRACTICAL GIFT for young and old

This Christmas gift brings the entire family joy and eyesight protection every night in the year; give I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps. ★ Every Better Sight Lamp carries the Illuminating Engineering Society certificate of light for safe seeing. They give glareless, restful light that older eyes need for comfortable seeing; that younger eyes need to develop normally. ★ New! Beautiful! Floor models, study table models, bridge, swivel and end table models—there's one for every use, every decorative scheme. Make your selections for your home and gifts today.



There's a beautiful model for every use PRICED TO SUIT YOUR CHRISTMAS BUDGET



## Potomac Edison Company

### Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Those little tugs that puff here and there about the harbor and up and down the Hudson and the East rivers, as well as the murky Harlem, fascinate me. They go about their business with an importance not at all in keeping with their size. They are important. Without tugs, distribution of food and other commodities in New York would get all snarled up. That is beside the point, however. A tug crossing the harbor at such speed that white water curls up along the bow may be only on its way to pick up a barge loaded with sand, but seemingly it is on a voyage of great consequence—a courier with a message of moment. And when a small tug gets between two big barges loaded with railroad cars and goes along dodging other traffic expertly, though only the top of the smokestack is visible, I'm all admiration for the man in the wheelhouse.

Many and varied are the tasks performed by tugs in New York's great harbor. They move anything that can be moved on water. There are barges which are really floating stock pens. One tug gets between two and, accompanied by the bawling of calves and the lowing of cows, takes them from one point to another. Down the Hudson comes a long string of canal boats with a tug pulling and usually another, stationed about the middle of the tow, acting as a shepherd. Floating elevators are moved by tugs. So are dredges and other clumsy craft without power of their own. And when passengers miss a liner, a tug takes up the pursuit and delivers them.

It is when the great liners enter or leave port that tugs come into their own. The liners may battle the storms of the Atlantic and may travel at high speed, but when it comes to getting into or out of their berths, they are helpless without tugs. The little fellows always seem to me like gnats. But pulling and pushing, they put the liner where it belongs. The most thrilling moment of a sailing is when the tugs let go their holds. The big ship hesitates, as if catching its breath, then starts its dash across the sea.

Tugs talk to one another when working. They do it with their whistles. Each blast has its significance. When we lived over on the Drive, we could hear them all through the night. Now living on Central Park West, we hear them only when the wind is right. Waking up in the small hours of the morning and listening to tugs conversing with whistles, my imagination causes me to see men working with ships all through the night. And the bed seems a lot more comfortable.

Many men of the tugboats spend their entire lives on salt water without ever going to sea. The lower bay is the limit of their travels. Some men of the tugs do get out to

sea. They are members of the crews of the larger crafts, high-powered and equipped with wireless—the ones that make the dash outside when there is a call for help. They are the ones that tow the big barges up and down the coast-line. Some even go down to South America.

It has just occurred to me that in calling them tugs, I have been using the wrong term. Here they are known as towboats. That doesn't strike me as exactly right either since they do as much pushing as towing. As a matter of fact, the bows of the harbor tugs are protected with rope fenders so that they won't bruise their noses against steel plates. But be all that as it may, if it weren't for towboats I might get more work done. Minutes slip by readily when I watch them.  
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### Old English Language Gets Doctor in Trouble

London, England.—Dr. Christopher Stanley Parker of Coleorton, who pleaded that he had simply used Shakespearean language as a protest against "persecution" by the income-tax authorities, was fined \$25 and costs at Coalville, Leicestershire, on each of two charges of sending "grossly offensive postal packets."

It was alleged that on the packets were the words "The Chief Bloodhound (Bloody Hound) Income-Tax Racket Blackmail and Persecution Dept., Granby Street, Loughborough."

Dr. Parker quoted Shakespeare's phrase, "The bloody dog is dead," and added: "The income-tax people are bloody dogs. They persecute people until the poor people take their lives."

### Plane Forced Down by One Grasshopper

Dolgeville, N. Y.—A grasshopper caused a forced landing of an airplane here.

While the plane was being refueled the insect became lodged in the feed pipe, and shortly after taking off the motor stalled. The pilot landed his craft in a field without serious damage, however.

### Dog Feeds Three Pigs

Winchester, Va.—George H. Eagle, of this city, has a half-breed female dog which after losing its only puppy, is playing mother to three suckling pigs.

### Bullock in Parlor Hard on Furniture

Campbeltown, Argyleshire, Scotland.—The proverbial bull in a china shop had a real life counterpart here—a bullock in a parlor.

En route to a slaughterhouse, the bullock made a dash for freedom, crashed into the parlor, and played havoc with furniture before he was driven out. He then ran five miles back to the farm where he was raised.

### USES "SUN BOILER" TO COOL AND HEAT

#### Scientist Sees Great Possibilities in Device.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and one of America's foremost "scholars of the sun," revealed here, in connection with a demonstration of his "sun boiler" that he believes the sun can be made to cool in summer and warm in winter.

Reversal of the sun's normal effect involves harnessing the heat given off by the sun on clear days, Dr. Abbot said. He believes the "sun boiler" can do the effect-reversing trick.

It is a simple apparatus, consisting of a concave mirror that catches the sun's rays and casts the heat onto a tube of water. Concentrated by the special metallic reflector, the heat raises the temperature of the water and turns it into steam. At the demonstration, Dr. Abbot's "sun boiler" was able to develop a steam pressure of thirty-five pounds to the square inch by using the concentrated heat from eight electric lamps.

#### Many Adaptations.

"There can be many adaptations from the boiler," Dr. Abbot said. "It can be used to run a steam engine to develop electric power, to pump water for irrigation purposes, to distill water in places where it is brackish or to serve as a source of power on the farm. But it may be used directly to heat or cool a dwelling."

A current of air passing through the boiler tube may be sent into a sand silo where the heat may be collected and stored for periods of nearly a month, according to Dr. Abbot.

The sand silo, now a subject for serious research, is an insulated chamber shaped like an ordinary silo, but containing sand, stone and a glass wall. The heat from the silo may be released gradually into the home when it is needed, Dr. Abbot said.

"On the other hand," Dr. Abbot pointed out, "the principle of refrigeration such as applied in gas-burning refrigerators may be used for cooling. The heat from the sun's rays would take the place of the gas burner."

#### Simpler as a Cooler.

"Use of the 'sun boiler' for cooling during the summer would be more practical, of course, than its use for heating in the winter. You would naturally have more sunlight in the summer, or in the tropics, where refrigeration is most needed."

A "sun boiler" with a mirror fifteen feet long and twelve feet wide would develop two to three horsepower, Dr. Abbot said. A sun power plant spread over a square mile of barren and heat-baked land would generate 70,000 horsepower.

Dr. Abbot said his "sun boiler," with a few modifications of its present design, could be placed in production.



TOBY BARNES, just home from the office, stood regarding his wife with amusement. "You have the manner, Kay, of being about to leap up and wave a flag. What's happened?" "I've just discovered something important about myself," Kay's short, light curls were becomingly haphazard. Her eyes were of an intense blue. She was slender and young and vivid. "I'm supremely selfish." She rose to her feet and gesticulated with both hands, "I want to be utterly, gloriously engrossed in ME!"

They both laughed. Then Kay ran forward and dragged her husband



down into a wide, comfortable chair, squeezing in beside him.

"You're a perfectly grand guy," she smiled, "but this Christmas, my man, I'm going to be superbly selfish, as an experiment. Will you try it too, Toby?"

"All right," he agreed, "I'll take you on."

The next morning Kay tilted a pert gray hat on her curls, and walked imperiously to the shopping district. "I'm fed up with being poor, and scrimping and saving so I can be generous in mean, little ways. Today I . . . spend on myself!"

She felt guilty and ridiculous, and she turned her eyes away from a haberdasher's window where gentlemen's furnishings were invitingly displayed. Toby needed masses and masses of things. No, just this once she would spend with a bang all she had on something frivolous for herself. Toby had promised to do the same.

At noon she happened to notice a tall person standing by the next store window. He was absorbed in thought. Kay hardly breathed while the man suddenly plunged into the store door. She crept close to a sheltering pillar while she watched what happened inside.

She saw the man point to a woman's rich, quilted housecoat. She saw him pay for it, and leave, but without a package under his arm. Just the sort of housecoat for which she had yearned hopelessly.

She gasped in dismay. For one hot second she was possessed with anger. Toby wasn't playing fair. He had no right to make her feel ashamed and abject on Christmas morning!

When Toby's flapping overcoat was out of sight Kay slipped into the same shop, going straight to the counter her husband had left. "May I inquire," she asked crisply, "if that quilted housecoat just purchased, is to be delivered to Mrs. Toby Barnes?" She gave the house address. The clerk was startled into admitting the fact.

Kay threw up her chin. "I asked my husband, Mr. Barnes, to step in here today to buy that for me. I've changed my mind. May I exchange it for something I prefer?"

The clerk weakly nodded. Christmas eve found Kay a bit cryptic. Toby carelessly inquired if a package had been delivered that afternoon. Kay said yes; it was waiting in the closet. As it was, though not quite what Toby supposed.

Kay was excited as a child on Christmas morning. There were waffles for breakfast and especially good coffee. Afterwards Mrs. Toby Barnes shoved her tall husband into his big chair. "Sit there," she commanded him, and left the room.

"When is this fine exhibition of selfishness going to begin?" he shouted after her. "I want to see it in action!"

Kay returned with a large package elaborately wrapped. Toby looked pleased. "There you are," he said. "I'm sorry, Kay, to fail



down on our agreement, but I knew you wanted the darned thing."

"There you are!" cried Kay hurling the box at him. "I simply will not let you squander your money on expensive things for me, Toby."

Toby opened the box, drawing forth a manly, well-tailored dressing gown for a tall gentleman. "You know," muttered his wife in a small voice, "you haven't a thing to sit around in at home."

"So this," he raved, "is the great exhibition of selfishness! And where is your housecoat, I'd like to know?" Kay, in a thin, quivering voice, begged him to be kind while she explained.

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JACK and Ellen Dyson couldn't find a thing for which they could be thankful and merry this Christmas—Jack out of work and Ellen with so little in the house left for meals. But to make matters worse, shortly after Jack left, Ellen missed the emerald setting out of her ring. She hadn't worn it for a long time but it had been her great-



Jack and Ellen Joined Hands and Danced About in Their Joy.

est consolation—if the "worst came to worst"—it could be sold.

"Five presents here and they aren't from the five and ten, either, Jack! I know, you took my emerald to buy these, didn't you?"

"You honestly think that of me, Ellen? If that's the way you feel, all right, think what you please!"

Neither of them realized that they were hardly accountable for their mutual lack of understanding.

Tears fairly blinded Ellen as she went out to bring in the little red hen, her offering for the holiday dinner.

Then suddenly she caught sight of the familiar emerald—there in the little red hen's insides was hidden the gem she had thought poor Jack had taken. In a moment she went to her knees before her husband.

"Forgive? Why, Ellen dear, it certainly did look bad for me, no wonder. If I'd not been a stubborn fool I'd have gone on and explained myself. You see, darling, on the street today I found a packet of bonds and when I returned them to their owner, he gave me twenty dollars as a reward and a job!"

Even an old grouch would have had to grin had he seen Jack and Ellen then join hands and dance about in their joy for a merry, lucky Christmas!

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#### Believe Animals Fall on Knees

A superstitious notion prevails in the western part of Devonshire, England, that at 12 midnight Christmas eve the oxen in the stables always fall on their knees.

#### Good Christmas Habit

Jud Tunkins says if you can't be merry on Christmas you can at least help others by keeping your personal annoyances to yourself.

#### Big Christmas Stocking

A stocking 80 feet long hung from the roof of Albert hall, in London, during a Christmas sale.

## Notice of Election

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the said Bank on the last Tuesday of December, being the 28th, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

CLDY L. HESSON,  
Asst. Treas.

"Try The Drug Store First"

## McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

### SEASONS GREETINGS

Make someone happy with a Christmas remembrance.

We offer for your selection Christmas Cards, Toilet Articles, Novelties, &c.

A nice assortment of both Whitman's and the Virginia Dare Candies.

Cigars - not just Christmas Cigars but good Cigars in Christmas packages.

A Kodak is a Gift with lasting pleasure.

R. S. McKinney



You will find a full line of GROCERIES, CANDY, NUTS, ORANGES, CIGARS ETC., at our store.

Leave your order for CHRISTMAS TREES, ranging in price from .25 to \$1.00 C. G. BOWERS

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat ..... .33@ .93  
Corn (new) ..... .55@ .55



Gifts of Hardware give lasting value, year 'round. Santa has given his approval to all the beautiful things you will find on display at our store.

### GIFTS FOR MEN

Carving Set.  
Crosley Radio.  
Spartan Radio.  
Watches.  
Alarm Clocks.  
Pocket Knives.  
Safety Razors.  
Electric Shavers.  
Guns.  
Rifles.  
Freezers.  
Flashlights.  
Cigars.

### GIFTS FOR WOMEN

Electric Washer.  
Electric Mixer.  
Electric Iron.  
Electric Waffle Iron.  
Electric Heating Pad.  
Crosley Radio.  
Spartan Radio.  
Kelvinator.  
Roasters.  
Scissors.  
Alladin Lamps.  
Set Dishes.  
Dazey Can Opener.

### GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Dolls.  
Doll Carriages.  
Wagons.  
Sleds.  
Skates.  
Roller Skates.  
Games.  
Story Books.  
Paint Sets.  
Scissors.  
Trains.

Bicycles.  
Scooters.  
Erector Sets.  
Parasols, 19c.  
Tea Sets.  
Marble Games.  
Telephones.  
Pianos.  
Drums.  
Tops.  
Blocks.

MANY ARTICLES ON DISPLAY NOT MENTIONED

SPECIAL: Tree Lighting Sets 25c

Tree Ornaments. Reflectors. Icicles. Angel Hair.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

## Do Your Christmas Shopping at Hesson's

### TOYS.

A complete line consisting of Dolls, Teddy Bears, Dogs, Games, Trains, Tractors, Balls, Trucks, etc.

### VASES & DISHES.

The latest in Vases and Fancy Dishes of all kinds.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN.

Shirts, Ties, Sweaters, Bill Folds, Hose, Fountain Pens, Handkerchiefs, Belts, Shaving Sets, etc.

### SWEATERS.

The best Sweaters for the entire family. 98c to \$3.59.

### SILK LINGERIE.

Here you will find Nighties, Bloomers, Panties, Step-Ins, Vests, etc.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR LADIES.

Hose, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Mixing Bowl Sets, Towels and Towel Sets, Pillow Cases, Pyrex Ware, and many other useful articles.

Let us supply you with Christmas Greeting Cards, Wrapping Paper, Wreaths, Tree Ornaments, Tinsel Cord, Electric Trees, and Ribbon.

## Grocery Department

In Our Grocery Department you can find all your needs for the Holiday Season.

3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS 25c  
2 LB. BX. CRACKERS 20c  
2 BXS. RICE KRISPIES &  
1 BX. PEP BRAN 24c

## For Christmas Gifts Give Furniture

For your Christmas Gifts you save at the Wright Furniture Store. For your convenience this store is open every night until Christmas.

3 Piece Living Room Suite \$59.<sup>50</sup>

Bed Room Suites \$44.<sup>95</sup>  
Maple and Walnut

Dining Room Suite \$89.<sup>95</sup>

Lounge Chairs \$14.<sup>95</sup> Studio Couches \$24.<sup>95</sup>

Knee Hole Desk \$13.<sup>95</sup> Occasional Chairs \$4.<sup>95</sup>

Electric Mixmaster Lane Cedar Chest Complete \$19.<sup>00</sup> \$11.<sup>95</sup>

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet \$19.<sup>95</sup> High Chairs \$3.<sup>75</sup>

Shopping this store you will find some of the outstanding values ever offered. A few Gift suggestions for the home, Electric Refrigeration, Electric Radio, Electric Irons, Waffle Irons, Toasters, Lamps of all kind, and so many other things not mentioned. Visit this store and see for yourself. Remember you save when you, "BUY THE WRIGHT WAY"

WRIGHT FURNITURE STORE  
RAYMOND K. WRIGHT, Funeral Director  
UNION BRIDGE, MARYLAND



"THAT'S where my money goes!"

THE man who has a checking account knows where his money was spent. Each cancelled check and check stub tells its story. He has a complete financial record that can be invaluable in budgeting future income.

Stop guessing where your money goes. Let a checking account at this bank keep accurate records for you. It is surprising how many sensible economies will suggest themselves, once you know exactly where your income is being spent.

We are sure that once you start a checking account, you will never again want to be without one.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Our 1938 Club Opens December 6th

Join Now—Save a little every Week—and get a

### 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)



### At REID'S STORE

Large Assortment of Christmas Candies at popular low price.

Insist on Hershey's Ice Cream for Holiday Festivities—15c a pint

### LOUIS LANCASTER

JEWELER, TANEYTOWN, MD.  
OPEN EACH DAY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

Elgin and Easton Wrist Watches \$7.00 up  
Micky Mouse \$3.95  
Orphan Annie \$3.50  
Dicky Tracy Watches \$3.50  
Wrist F. T. \$3.95  
12-10-2t

### ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Mercantile Trust Company, executor of Edward L. Kaufman, deceased, reported sale of leasehold estate, which, upon consent of parties of interest, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Robert Stuller, deceased, were granted to Philip B. Stuller, who received order to notify creditors.

H. Scott Roop, executor of Kate I. McCollum, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Columbus A. Shipley, administrator w. a. of Ruth E. Wheeler, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received order to sell personal property.

Virgie Bell Hess, administratrix of Richard N. Hess, returned inventories of real estate and personal property, received order to sell personal property and reported sale thereof.

Mamie Smith Englar, administratrix of Harry E. Englar, deceased, returned inventory of current money,

settled her first and final account, and received order to transfer stock.

The last will and testament of Samuel W. Lowman, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Leonard C. Lowman, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

Leah Martin, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles E. Will, deceased, were granted to Paul M. Will and Arthur F. Will, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

A doctor had an urgent phone call from a gentleman saying his small son had swallowed his fountain pen. "All right! I'll come at once," replied the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?"

Where to came the unexpected answer, "Using a pencil."