VOL. 45 NO. 26

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938.

\$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.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, visited St. Joseph's School, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nan Duttera, of Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G Bowers, on Sunday.

Mrs J. W. Witherow, is spending some time with her daughter, Miss Grace Witherow, at Washington, D. C.

Miss Shirley Wilt accepted a post-tion in the office of B. F. Shriver Co., Westminster, and started to work on

Mrs. Roy Lambert and daughter, Yvonne, returned home, after spending a few days with her sisters, in Henry I. Reindollar, Jr., has secur-

ed a temporary position with the Baltimore Department of Public Wel-fare, as Social Investor.

Mr. C. H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. B Walter Crapster and sons, Basil and Wirt, spent Sunday with Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Allen F. Feeser and daughter, Roberta, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Fleagle and other relatives at Toledo,

Richard Sutcliffe, a student at Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sut-

Basil Crapster, a student at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter

Miss Margaret McKellip, half sister of the late John McKellip, died in Washington, on Saturday, in her 91st. year, and was buried at Westminster, side her brother, Col. William A. McKellip.

The Reformed Christian Endeavor Society, will hold their annual watchnight service in the Sunday School room of the church, on next Saturday night, New Year Eve, at 11:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Wentz, daughter, Ann Elizabeth, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Wentz, of Lineboro, Md., were the guests of Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer, on Sunday afterness and evening. Sunday afternoon and evening.

'The Ladies' Aid Society of the Taneytown U. B. Church will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, Dec. 29, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers. All members are urged to be present.

John Bricker, who is in the employ of the Cambridge Rubber Company, Mass., will spend Christmas at his home here. John had been in the employ of the Taneytown Branch of this Company, but was transferred to the Cambridge plant.

The Littlestown Choral Society, Henry I. Reindollar, Jr., director, rendered a fine program of Christmas carols in the Reformed Church, Littlestown, last Sunday evening. Mr. Reindollar now has a position in Baltimore. He resigned as director

Mrs. Robert Smith, of Taneytown, has been named local alumnae chairman for the Wilson College seventieth anniversary fund, and will direct the work of organizing the graduates in this community for their part in the campaign which the alumnae plan to carry on during 1939. The objective of the alumnae is the raising of a fund to build and endow a student alumnae hall on the campus at Chambersburg.

James C. Myers, Raymond Davidson, Merle S. Ohler, Vernon L. Crouse, James F. Burke, Leo Zentz, Alton Bostion, Kermit Reid, members of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, are attending the "Firemen's Training Course" University of Maryland College of Engineering Fire Service Extension, incorporation with State Department of Education Division of Vocational Education, endorsed by Maryland State Firemen's Associa-tion. The school is being held in the Firemen's Hall, at Westminster every Friday night under instruction of Prof. R. B. Criswell, College Park, Md., and will continue for 20 weeks.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. David Welk, on Saturday evening, December 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welk. The couple received many lovely and useful gifts. The evening was spent playing games and group singing until a late hour when refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. David Welk, Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. William High, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bollinger, Mr. Sterling Myerly; Misses Marion Ohler, Mildred High, Geraldine Stocksdale, Helen High, Catherine Stewart and Gladys Welk; Messrs Leonard Schaeffer, Charles High, Charles Formwalt, Dennis Myers, Edward, LeRoy and Nor-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Final Arrangements made for Christmas Party.

The Taneytown Chamber of Com-The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met in regular monthly session Monday evening, December 19th., in the Firemen's Building, President M. C. Fuss, presiding. The Treasurer's report on receipts and expenditures of moneys collected for advertisements and from the citizens of Taneytown was accounted as read. Mr. eytown, was accepted as read Mr. C. G. Bowers reporting for the treat committee stated that the treats would be about the same as last year. Mayor Shoemaker reported for the

lighting committee as to the securing of the permits and other details. President Fuss commended the committees on collecting funds for the children's treat, and collecting ads for the circular.

The President appointed the committee to purchase the prizes as follows: Chairman Murray Baumgardner, W. E. Ritter and Bernard J.

The following new members were elected: Mr. C. W. Binkley, C. Carl Yingling, J. S. LaForge and J. H. Sif-

The membership was reported as

It was decided to have Captain John, of Frederick, an Ex British Naval officer, to address our January meeting. It was also decided to serve refreshments at our January meeting. The refreshment committee is as follows: Chairman Marlin Reid, Elmer Crebs and C. E. Dern.

Mr. T. H. Tracey reported that several towns nearby were having their meetings attended by representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad. At these meetings transportation prob-lems are discussed. Action on this proposal was deferred to the January

It was moved by Rev. Guy P. Bready, that a roads committee be appointed to map out a roads program, to be presented to the Chamber of Commerce for their consideration and efforts. The following committee was appointed: Chairman, Jas. C. Myers, Rev. Guy P. Bready, Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker and John M. Cain.

The meeting adjourned at 9 P. M.
MERWYN C. FUSS, Pres.
BERNARD J. ARNOLD, Sec'y.

WE THANK YOU.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce wishes to take this means of expressing to the good citizens of Taneytown, who so kindly and generously donated fundsforthe Children's their sincere and hearty thanks

THE TANEYTOWN C. of C., MERWYN C. FUSS, Pres. HESSON-SNIDER POST MEETS.

At the meeting of the Hesson-Snider Post No. 120, of the American Legion held at Taneytown on Dec. 15, 1938, a unit of the American Legion Auxiliary was formed. Application for a charter had been approved by the Auxiliary Department of Mary-

The officers for the ensuing year are: Mary M. Lancaster, Pres.; May L. Baker, Secretary; Blanche P. In Trinity Luth

Brooks, Treasurer. Mohney, Margaret A. Alexander, Maude Willis Norton, Lena E. Hitch-cock, Ethel T. Lahman, Mrs. Norville Heavenly Host."

a combined service—Luther League Angel, Phyllis Hess; One Shepherd, and Sunday School Pageant "The George Motter; Shepherds, Boys' Soprano Chorus; "The Shepherds'

Installation was conducted by two representatives of the State Department of the auxiliary. Mrs. Ramsburg, Frederick, and Mrs. Helen Hancock, Frederick. Meeting will be on the 3rd. Thursday in January at 7:00 o'clock, in P. O. S. of A. Hall. After that, they will meet in a room offered by Mrs. R. H. Alexander.

have to serve for two holidays. Thus Washington's birthday and Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, both

fall on February 22. Easter Sunday comes on April 9th.;
Ascension Day on Thursday, May 18,
which is also Peace Day; Mother's
Day on May 14; Whitsunday on May 28; Memorial Day, May 30, on Tuesday; July 4, Independence Day, on Tuesday; St. Swithin's Day, on Saturday, July 15; Columbus Day on Thursday, Oct 12; Hallowe'en on Tuesday, Oct. 31; Armistice Day on Saturday, Nov. 11, and Christmas on Monday, Thursday, Nov. 30, as Thanksgiving Dec. 25. The almanac designates Thursday, Nov. 30, as Thanksgiving Day, but as this day is set by presidential proclamation it may possibly be advanced to Thursday, Nov. 23.

Friday and the 13th. of the month coincide on two different occasions during 1939—in January and in October.—Frederick Post.

THE CARROLL RECORD THANKS —all who sent The Record as a Christmas gift—all who gave our office a fine before Christmas business -and all who sent the Editor personal greetings-all who patiently waited for their work, and all who said "after Christmas" will do.



Random Thoughts.

WE EXTEND TO ALL-Subscribers, Advertisers, Printing Customers, Correspondents, Special Contributors, our Friends and the Public in general—our best wishes for a Happy and satisfactory Christmas.

WHILE ALL CONDITIONS can not be pleasurable to all, nor all of our wishes gratified, we trust that all will bravely realize that while complete mental and physical happiness can not all be present at Christmas, or at any other time, we can still be "Christmasish" if we will.

LET US BE AS HAPPY AS WE CAN-thankful, good natured, forgiving, liberal in thought and act; and almost without realizing it, we will have part in "Peace on Earth Good Will toward Men" that we hear so much about, but practice so little.

THESE ARE OUR "RANDOM THOUGHTS" for this week. They are simply stated and well meant. The only other thought that we would add, is, that if the ones stated be considered worthwhile for Christmas, why not at all other times? Every Day and week in the whole year are for our use, and they will never return again. Along this line, all of us have a lot of "making up" to do. Let's realize this, and get right at the job.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Will be Rendered in all of Taneytown | Christmas Program and Pantomime Churches.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church services will begin with Christmas Carols by the choir preceding Midnight Mass, with Father Lane as cele-

In Trinity Lutheran Church the Christmas Service will be held as sual, on Christmas Eve. As published in last week's issue it will be Sleeping Shepherds," solos and chorus Christmas Service will be held as Other charter members to date are, usual, on Christmas Eve. As pub-Alice I. Clem, Ellen J. Hart, Mary E. lished in last week's issue it will be

The Sunday School of Grace Reformed Church will present the fol-lowing program on Christmas night; Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful." Reading of the Scripture, Mrs. Norval Davis; Invocation; Anthem, Due "There Were Shepherds;" Recitation, Sell. "There Were Shepherds; Recitation,
"A Welcome," Susan Davis; Recitation and solo, "The King's Birthday," Caroline Shriner; Reading,
"The Christ Child" Mildred Eckard;
"The Christ Child" Mildred Eckard;
"A Changed Christmas"; Ray Harner; "Adeste Fideles," Chor-Sundays. The year will also have thirteen full moons during the usual twelve months, July boasting two moons in the full phase the 1st. and the 31st.

The double holidays so prevalent this year will be missing in 1939. In fact, instead of there being two days to a holiday, next year some days will have to serve for two holiday.

ers, George Motter and John Sies;
David, Edward Reid; Leader, Ruth
Stambaugh; Shepherds, Jacob and
Matthias, Darrell Nelson and Donald
Baker; Angel, Freda Stambaugh;
Crown 1 Missas Buth Arms Swith Group 1, Misses Ruth Anna Smith and Hazel Smith; Group II, Miss Reba Waltz and Mrs. Paul Hilbert; Group III, Mrs. Harry Clingan and Miss Bernice Devilbiss; Group IV,
Misses Mildred Eckard and Jean
Frailey; Group V, Misses Rose Beall
and Virginia Waltz; Woman of India,
the ten-million-dollar mark. The first

be held in the Presbyterian Church on Christmas Eve from 11 to 12 P. ber 17 the number of benefit checks M. The theme will be "Christmas in Story and Song." The choir will be this has been about the figure. assisted by Richard Teeter, Miss Hazel Hess, Miss Margaret Reindol-less stabilized in number. ful and inspiring program has been ber 10 was 1,295. Only 144 came prepared and a blessing awaits those from the Eastern Shore offices, who will end the busy preparations. The Baltimore City territory con-

to utter that which had better be cently been the greatest in proportion.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Presented.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Taneytown High School met in the school auditorium on Tuesday night, December 20. "Christmas," the Mystery of the Nativity in Pantobrant. The sermon will be by Rev.
Thomas Doyle, S. J. The choir will sing the Mass by Weigand, proper of the Mass by Vandenelsen.
At 9:00 A. M., Christmas morning low Mass will be celebrated, and the children will sing Christmas Hymns, followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Inght, December 25. Of Shristmas Hyms, the Mystery of the Nativity in Pantomime and in carols of many countries by Satis N. Coleman was presented.
Orchestra numbers, Paul Crouse, directro; "Softly Gliding," Rayder; "When Love Speaks," Benett.
Pageant, accompanists, Mary Louise Alexander, Elizabeth Ohler.
Plate 1, Church Window, Proces-

prano Chorus; "The Shepherds' Story," Solo.

Plate 4, Joseph Beseeches the villagers to be quiet. "Bring Your Torches", Villagers and Chorus; "O Come, Little Children," Elementary I should be very go home and be wi Chorus; "The Christmas Nightingale' Duet, Frances Stonesifer and Maxine

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS.

Miss LaReina Baker; Immigrant, Mrs. Walter Bowman; Slum Child, Charlotte Baker; Mary, Mrs. Del-tion Board on January 25 last.

Up to December 17 the total paid The choruses of the Pageant will be sung by a group of ladies. Electrical effects by Messrs Ray Shriner Mark 11 Color of the Color of t was \$9,931,443. The great rush oc-curred during January, February and of 14,000 benefit checks in a single day was reached. Since then there A candle-light musical service will has been a recession more or less

Claims are now becoming more or lar and Henry Reindollar. A help- new claims in the week ending Decem-

who will end the busy preparations of Christmas by attending this real-tinues to send the great majority of ly unique and spiritually rewarding the new claims with the principal Western Maryland cities of Cumberland, Hagerstown and Frederick "Drink leads to folly, making even trailing along in irregular volume. the wise to laugh immoderately, and The recession in Cumberland has re-

CHRISTMAS IN THE "80'S." Some Happy Personal Recollections are Given.

(For the Record.) During the late 80's we were living in Double Pipe Creek, Md., occupying "Prosperity" the ancestral home of my father. Throughout his life Christmas was a very great event to him. My earliest recollection of this time was when I was about four years of age and the family numbered six-in-

cluding the young parents. In our enormous living room we had a large tree trimmed with paper chains, popcorn on strings and cotton scattered over branches. We each had one gift (very useful),

an orange, small amount of candy and few nuts. This Xmas my grandmother gave me a large red (clear toy) rabbit which I kept under the boards in the extension table and occasionally took a nibble—and my sorrow was very great indeed to see it dis-

We had a small room between the living and dining rooms which was sometimes used by my parents as a bed room. In my sixth year I longed for a red sled but the financing of Xmas did not seem to allow for this luxury. After we were all in bed on Xmas eve, I returned to the living room and prayed aloud up the chim-ney to Santa Claus for a red sled. This dear father arose from his

bed and trudged thru the snow to the store and Xmas morning my joy was very great for Santa had brought me the sled. This prayer lead to my father's conversion and uniting with the Lutheran Church in Union Bridge, Md.

Now when I reached the age of ten the family (now six children) moved to York Road, now Keymar, and our Christmas likewise grew. About this time we added an annex to our home for mamma's parents and their presence added joy to Xmas. Later mamma's eldest brother joined us and he gave us additional pleasure.

After a while these daughters be-

gan to marry and our reunions were extreme happiness—for weeks we knew each one would arrive. Of course, each came with her interesting packages and the parents had gifts for all and the table groaned with good things to eat. As each married daughter arrived by rail Papa and Mamma dressed in their best, and were at the station to greet them-the parents were the guests of honor on Xmas day and a sisterin-law, the maid and myself carried on in the kitchen.

These happy days continued until Mamma's death in 1930, and since then this same sister-in-law shares her Christmas with me in her mother's home. Of course, we were always weeks preparing for Christmas In the United Brethren Church a service will be rendered this Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 as given in detail last week. A special offering will be taken for the Quincy, Pa., U. B. Orphanage.

In Tripity Levi and the usual animal cakes with cmnamon drops were baked thruout the years. We had sledding parties, taf-

During the 54 years of my life I never failed to go home for Christmas. Our daily visitor was our little neighbor, Ethel, and of course she always arrived Christmas morning. Today I had a letter from her, written in her hotel in Florida which has this ending, "Nellie, the years I awoke on Christmas morning, and looked at your house, Gone forever-

I should be very happy indeed to go home and be with those dear parents, sisters, brothers and friends on

Sunday morning, Dec. 25, 1938.

I shall eagerly await the arrival of The Carroll Record this week. I hope a number of you have written Christmas letters as it was so kind of Mr. Englar to invite us to do so. Best wishes to one and all.

NELLIE COVER PHLEGER. Brunswick, Md.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT KEYS-VILLE REFORMED.

The annual Christmas Service, under the auspices of the Sunday School will be held on Saturday evening, Dec 24, at 7:30. The program will consist of the singing of Christmas music, recitations, exercises by the children, a Pantomime, "Silent Night," and a beautiful Pageant, "The Star Leads on." A special offering for the Hoffman Orphanage will be taken.

BIG INAUGURAL PARADE FOR NEW GOVERNOR.

All signs point to an elaborate program at the inaugural of Governor-elect Herbert R. O'Conor, at Annapolis, on January 12. It is said that the demonstration will be the great-est of its kind ever held in Annapolis. From 7000 to 10,000 are expected to be in the line of march, and 23 bands of music have already been engaged. More than 100 Clubs and other organizations are expected to take part, one of which will be the celebrated York, Pa., Drum Corps. The Governor will deliver his address from a stand to be set up in State Circle, just before the parade.

FREDERICK SCHOOL BUILDING TO COST \$450,000.

A contract has been let for a new Frederick High School building, the amount of the lowest bid being \$69,-Other bids ranged up to \$422,-433. Extra costs, not included in this contract will amount to practically \$30,000 additional making the total cost around \$450,000.

CORRECTION REQUESTED

The Article and Our Reply Explain the Situation.

(Editor The Carroll Record).

Noticing on your front page, issue, Dec. 16, 1938, a gross error, under report of "Farmers' Union Meets." Write to request that you correct it, with same front page publicity be-fore the event referred to tries to

fore the event referred to tries to take place. Know you do not purposely print misstatements. Even though you are not fully responsible for wording of reports. This false statement however, is at least county-wide, in its false impression made. It is this, that "the annual meeting, will be held in Meadow Branch School Tuesday Jan 24 1939 hegin-School, Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1939, beginning at 10:00 A. M. Now if the President, Vice-President or Secretary, can find any such place for their meeting, they are perfectly welcome to use it, without any molestation from me. Personally, I do not know of any such place in Carroll County, of any such place in Carroll County, who ever heard of any editor printing a meeting at "Bausts School," since it was purchased, and the equity wholly vested in "Bausts Church"?

It appears now, for all meetings, in all papers, as a place of meeting, as "Bausts Parish House," or else, as "Bausts Church Social Hall." Why should any editor make any exception should any editor make any exception to this rule of ethics? For any property purchased, transferred and publicly dedicated? And with the name of ownership changed, for any property sold in Carroll County, and which

so recorded in, and among its public land records?
The fact remains that I have been asked by the authorities of this "Farm asked by the authorities of this "Farm Union," above referred to, for my "Roop's Social and Banqueting Hall," so named long since. A public program held therein, soon after it was purchased by us, the place was at that time named and dedicated for public use, to be known and called hereafter, "Roop's Social and Banqueting Hall," situated on "Roop's Lookout Camp" grounds.

Now should there be no front page public correction of this misstate-

Now should there be no front page public correction of this misstatement, that you have allowed to go into print, then will you please notify these authorities, of this county-wide, "Farmers Union," that the key will not be turned, to open my place above referred to, and which was asked for by them, for the very day that you have printed. January 24, 1939. you have printed, January 24, 1939, for their regular annual all-day meeting. And which date they had me book for them, as their day of privil-

ege on my camp grounds.

Thanking you in advance, for once and for all, in setting public opinion straight and erroneous sentiment a-right, and by so doing fully correcting the misunderstandings that will naturally accrue, unless there is heavy emphasis laid upon the necessity to stop illegality and unfairness, in this

The above article has been curtailed because of lack of time and space to use it this Friday morning-Ed.

PRAYER CIRCLE ANNIVERSARY.

This Union Service will be held in the Uniontown Church of God on Dec. 29, Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M. A record is kept each year of those present. The service is undenominational, and has the cooperation of the local churches.

The program will be interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. Rev. Harry C. Hager, pastor of the M. P. Church at Uniontown and Mrs-Charles Schaffer, of Westminster, will give special messages. Other short messages of inspiration will be given. Two booklets will be given as a souvenir entitled "Contracts with God," and "The incomparable Christ". Mr. Jesse P. Garner is our faithful leader and has arranged this program for 1938. Come to hear these messages and good cheer, on the last Thursday evening of the old year, and get the booklets to guide all the days-

-----BART'S PROGRAM FOR XMAS.

of the New Year.

The program for the Christmas had to be changed at Barts U. B. Church from December 20th to Wednesday evening, December 28, at 7:30 o'clock. It will consist of the carols, the message of the birth of Jesus, recitations, readings, and a candle-lighting service. If the weather is inclement on Wednesday night the program will be given on Thursday night. The offering will be given to the U. B Orphanage and Home, Quincy, Pa. The Christmas offer-ings from the Eastern area of the U. B. Church keeps the home going. There are over 150 children and 55 old people which are cared for from this area.

-#--COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

The office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court will be closed on Monday, December 26, 1938, also on Monday, January 2, 1939.

It's a friendly world at Christmas time, When the Christmas carols ring, And the happy bells with cheerful

chime The great glad tidings bring!

THECARROLLRECORD

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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al, \$2.90. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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.

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

sertion 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 23, 1938.

THE PEACE AMENDMENT.

What is known as the Peace Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, about which so much has been said, will come before Congress again at the coming session. Under present laws, Congress and the President may declare war at any time against any Nation This question was before both the 74th. and 75th. Congress, but has never been brought to a vote, intimated to be due to opposition of the administra-

In the last Congress, the amendment included the proviso "except in the event of invasion, attack, or military expedition from abroad against the United States or its territorial possessions" etc., but that in all other cases "military duty shall not become effective until after being confirmed by a majority of votes cast get by. thereon in National referendum."

This amendment will be brought before the coming 76th. Congress. Possibly the new Congress will force the amendment out of committee, and give it the consideration it deserves.

The question of what is known as the "Monroe Doctrine" was not involved in the amendment but was left remain as at present, with the President and Congress. There is a decidedly outstanding element of fairness in the proposal. It is of such great importance that there should be no evasion of responsibility.

It may be urged that world affairs are in such a tumultuous condition that any such favorable act on the part of this country might be taken as showing National weakness. That war may break out in Europe at any time, and that in case it would be obligatory on our part to have a referdum vote as to our participation, for some positively good purpose, would seriously handicap our prompt action.

We do not have any worthwhile opinion on such an important question but we do have the opinion that our new Congress should meet this question in such a manner as to admit its full importance.

A NATION WIDE GIFT THAT IS GREATLY NEEDED.

It is greater safety on our highgive it, but all evidence shows that so. Every week the newspapers of ence." our country have for the last year especially, been flooded with appeals careful driving, and greater safety on our highways.

The drivers either do not read newspapers, or do not take serious that Mr. Hull has "done a good job" account of appeals that have been made. There is no need for more instructions along this line. The Record has about quit using such articles, that represent wasted time and about it; but have not advanced any remedies that help very much.

highways, and more of them, at great cept for the tourist and speeder class- to hope for the best of results. es, and these do not build roads. We do not know the answer, unless it be still greater policing and fining with this year, former President Ricardo the addition of more jail sentence, J. Alfaro of the Republic of Panama and the longer suspension of licenses | described Pan-Americanism as "not for violations.

should be issued. That greater care should be taken as to physical and moral qualifications. Fines alone do ble international reality." Mr. Hull no lasting good. We also believe has set up four objectives as the that the speed limit, should be a uni- realities to be achieved by the Conform in all states.

Examination as to fitness to be licensed, should include not only physwho is charged with the safety of others, should have a character to nothing to do with it, but good sense | sound, healthy economic relations

any other penalty, does not stop accidents and killings.

extent the influence of tourists, building costs.

Moral suasion is not the answer. them; and the number licenses to Pan-America. drive a motor vehicle is too easily secured.

that has not yet been tried out in a business-like, positively meaning it, lute confidence in the objectives he way. There is no getting around stated to the Conference to share in what has happened. Why keep on acting as though the motoring business is something that can not be toward which mankind seems to be safely regulated. It can be, if those who really want it to be, are given the power to make and enforce safety laws, more effective than we have been having. Our law-makers are primarily responsible. It will not be tion. Can it be that there is a differtrue to say that the needed safety can not be had. It is true to say that those who have been trying, have Department who have the President's not been doing a good job at it.

CHECKING CRIME.

There is only one way to check crime, and that is to raise the moral standards of the people; there is only one way to raise the moral standards and that is to do so in the home. "Train up a child when he is young in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

At this time there is being shown a "crime prevention" picture in Baltimore, which high officials have seen and praised. Personally we do not approve showing the glaring ways of sin merely to paint a moral lesson. No such lesson ever deterred an inmate criminal from crime, but rather helped him to find some other way to

While the press continues to headline crime, and criminals, even tho against crime, the press is aiding crime, and sowing seeds that will grow more crime. There may be other major newspapers whose policy we could approve, but just now we know none excepting the Christian Science Monitor-that paper is a model in form and substance, and it grows without emblazing crime as a feature.-W. J. H.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING AT LIMA.

Washington, D. C., Dec-Pan-American Conferences in the past have been gradually drawing the 21 Republics closer and closer together as leaders from the different nations have convened on eight different occasions to build their programs. Presidents of the United States and Latin-American countries have appeared at these events to deliver solemn addresses to the effect that the Monroe Doctrine is sacred, and must be upheld and respected by all of the 21 nations.

Perhaps the results have been cumulative. Be sure as it may, it is crystal clear that the necessity for solidarity is more fully appreciated today than ever before, and the opening sessions showed far more prospects of success than were realized at Montevideo five years ago.

The newspaper reporters at Lima ways. Motor vehicle drivers could all agreed with the New York Times staff correspondent that Cordell Hull they are not likely to voluntarily do is "the undisputed hero of the Confer-

He certainly has won the faith of his own countrymen, as the Gallup from many sources to give us more poll, taken while the American detegation was at sea enroute for Lima, rendered a verdict by a vote of 85% -only 15% voting in the negative, as Secretary of State.

It is heartening to all the Americans to realize that the Conference has had no hesitancy about accepting Mr. Hull as their leader. It is no effort. The officers of law no doubt disparagement to anyone to say that think that something must be done in previous years the Latins Americas have carried on many of their functional affairs with "secret eva-Evidently the building of widened sions and mental reservations". Some of them may still be doing it cost to the states, is not a help, ex- that way-but there is every reason

In the course of a series of addresses at Harvary University early a theory or a dream". He said our We rather think that less licenses | American nations were "the only conglomeration of people where a 'Pan' movement has become a tangi-

The Conference, he said, must carry forward the work of building an ical, but mental habits. Anyone enduring structure of peace, must devote sincere effort to discovering means of strengthening the foundaencourage the belief that he will do | tions and international law, must exjust this. Social status should have tend and make secure the basis of

should have all to do with it. The among nations, must carry forward paying even of stiff fines, without the work of providing wider, stronger foundations for international cultural relations and better understand-It is out belief, too, that to some ing among nations. When these objectives are achieved the Secretary of speeders and some classes of busi- State would extend their operation to ness are responsible for building un- embrace all countries. Under the forenecessary road and that the individ- going program the practices of some uals having the power to exert such of the most notorious Latin-American influence, have but little part in road | nations would be curbed by the honest majorities of 21 American Republics, who, no doubt, would join the We need laws with more teeth in United States in a real and realized

Mr. Hull has taken to Lima a streamlined set of international law, All of this is a gift-giving business | which may succeed because our State Department head has inspired abso-"a firm determination to find a better way of international life" than that drifting.

Secretary Hull is undoubtedly the most popular member of the Cabinet. His notes, during this year, dealt ably with the Mexican confiscation situaence of opinion between Secretary Hull and lesser officials of the State ear regarding what course should be followed with Mexico? Can it be that the Administration is trading upon Hull's popularity which rests on a forthright course while the Administration dilly-dallies with Mexico over that nation's theft of properties owned by American citizens.-J. E. Jones, in N. I. News.

-#-BEFORE YOU PLACE YOUR BET.

Before you place your bet or buy a sweepstakes ticket remember these

Gambling is a parasitic activity. Here is a test outlined in an English booklet:

(a) Does the action you are considering issue from a good or an evil state of mind?

(b) Does it express a good or a mischievous principle?

(c) Does it produce good or evil re-

sults? From the economic standpoint we are justified in taking money from another only if we have earned it by labor, if we give to him its equivalent, we accept a token of affection.

Business is acquisitive in motive but it produces as well, while gambling scatters abroad. Business involves risk, certainly, but it is risk which is by every device reduced to the minimum.

The gambler says that he is purchasing a thrill, but it is a false thrill involving reaction and it is a thrill which when it is realized is counterbalanced by the disappointment of someone else.

Whenever it is tolerated good citizens find gambling a menace to prosperity and good order. A joint committee appointed by the Irish Free State government, which semi-officially conducts the Irish Lottery, reported, "The gambling craze has affected al: classes down to persons in receipt of unemployment benefits and home assistance and the total results are demoralizing, disorderly, uneconomic, thriftless." The Dublin Mercantile Association stated to the Free State government, "We view with consern the amount of garbling in the Irish Free State which diverts both energy and money from commerce and causes great disturbance to the public mind." The Cork Chamber of Commerce council declared, "We deplore the growth of the habit of betting which has been stimulated by increased facilities and urge the government to check the evil." The Irish Times ceclared that the betting shops in the back streets were crowded from morning till night; the influence is an increasing source of want. dishonesty and idleness.

The American people may congratulate themselves that the effort to establish a state lottery in New York by amendment to the Constitution was defeated by the activity of the churches .-- Clip Sheet, Board of Tem-

Ir the shad ws of the evening While the moon-beams gently creep O'er the earth, we can but wonder Why man seek, his rest in sleep.

Life is but a realm of toiling, Ceaseless working day by day, And as each days task is ended We relax and seek our play.

Seek it in the realm of pleasure, Or in helping human kind; After all the thing is settled By the attitude of mind. Some seek pleasure in the ball-room

Jazzing in the whirling dance, Others seek it in the forum,-Eloquence their only lance. Others seek it in an effort That will hero the human kind,

Make each understand the better

How to use the trained mind.

Life is but a fleeting passage From the unknown to the sane; Who would do his entire duty Must help others "In His Name." W. J. H. Circ 1920.

Stranger In Town

By Sarah Jane Clark

IM saw Joan first as she stopped in at Du Vall's grocery. "Mother wants a T-bone steak, the kind she always gets, and a pound of bacon." Her voice was that delightfully husky kind.

Jim, having finished his purchase, got out his money slowly, counted up the amount of his purchases and looked over his change carefully before he pocketed it.

She looked like a grand girl. He wished he knew her. But he was a stranger in the big city, and he'd have to wait. Couldn't rush things with a girl like that. And perhaps she had a boy friend already. Unconsciously he slowed down at the corner of his apartment building. Stupid, to have to eat all alone, the night before Christmas.

Jim turned to look back at the store he had just left, and found that the girl had overtaken him.

"Hello, there, you going my way?" he asked. "I'm a stranger here, and it's mighty lonesome at Christmas-'

But the girl, with a cool, "Excuse me, please," hurried on. Jim's cheeks burned. He hadn't meant to be fresh, really.

He turned the corner and entered the doorway of his apartment. Then he saw the girl the third time. She was just opening the door and going up the stairs. She lived in the same building with him!

He ate his solitary supper in his one - room kitchenette apartment. Then, what was there to do? His first Christmas away from home. His job here was so new that he hadn't dared to ask for time off to go home. Well, he supposed he could go to a show.

But when Jim got out onto Delaware Place he almost changed his mind. A snow had begun to fall, a heavy leisurely snow with big flakes



an armful of packages landed on the sidewalk.

that made a thick carpet on the streets and sidewalks, already icy from the drizzle of the afternoon. ing out on such a night, then thinking of the lonely room he had just quitted, he shrugged his shoulders and started up the street.

With his head down he trudged through the snow, plowing his way with difficulty against the strong wind. Too late he saw a dark figure directly in front of him. There was a bump, and a crash as an armful of packages landed on the sidewalk. Startled, Jim looked into the face of the girl he was thinking about. His face red with embarrassment, Jim picked up her bundles. His apology was quite incoherent.

Strange to say, the girl laughed amusedly. "Why go around barging into people this way? It's just my luck, Christmas eve, to have my bundles all scattered, and," a little ruefully, "some of them broken." "Say, that's a shame. You must

let me replace anything that's broken," Jim insisted. "Really I'm awfully sorry about this. I was facing the snow and had my head down. I'll never forgive myself if you don't let me do this last minute shopping with you. I am Jim Sheridan, from Dubuque, working for the Times.'

"Well, I'm Joan Siegfred. I've been feeling sorry for the way I squelched you a while ago. So I'm glad of a chance to say so." Her eyes were bright and sparkling.

Walking down the busy streets with a pretty girl, replacing Christmas decorations that had been smashed in the fall, and being allowed to help put them on the tree later, was a lot better than going to a picture show alone. And when Joan's cheerful, friendly mother asked the homesick lad to have dinner with them next day, Jim felt that he was no longer a friendless stranger in a big city, and that Christmas was a time of peace and good will, after all.

©-WNU Service.

Christmas on the Highway

CHICAGO.—With traffic increased by the Christmas rush, more American lives were lost in automobile accidents during the month of December, 1936, than in the Revolutionary war. But last December. in a campaign led by the National Safety council, the toll was reduced by 400 lives. But still 3,890 people were killed that month. Pedestrians and motorists alike were responsible for this "field day" of the grim reaper. People are often less cautious during the holiday season.

The Economy Store TANEYTOWN, MD.

Store will be close Monday, December 26th, 1938 and Monday, January 2nd, 1939





Compliments of

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

Ford Sales and Service - R. & G. Used Cars

TANEYTOWN, MD. -



BAUMGARDNER'S BAKERY

TANEYTOWN, MD.



The Reindollar Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Christmas A Year Late

By Edith Kirkwood

66 OMORROW'S Christmas day, tomorrow's Christmas little Dorothy was day, singing as she was prancing about the dingy apartment. She'd stop to roll up the sleeves that were continually slipping down over her hands. No wonder they didn't stay up, for the dress was one that Helen, two years older, had outgrown. Mother had meant to make it over, but she was too tired when she got home from cleaning house for other people all day.

"Hush up, Dorothy. Mother will be coming in pretty soon, and she'll cry if we say anything about Christmas," Helen reminded her.

"I don't see why. Christmas is a time to laugh, and not to cry," Dorothy responded philosophically.

"Don't you remember last Christ-mas, and how daddy didn't come home with our packages?" Helen couldn't believe that even so little a sister as Dorothy should forget that. For daddy had never been heard from since that Christmas eve.

As Dorothy started to reply, Helen warned her: "Sh-, there comes mother," and the youngsters were silent when she entered. Mrs. Bond, tired and absorbed in her own anxious thoughts, did not heed their un-



Mrs. Bond was roused by a knock at the door.

childlike quiet. Her apathy had developed that trait in them, and she was unaware of what her sorrow was doing to her children. She busied herself with the simple meal, and Dorothy's faint, "Mother, is Santa coming tonight?" was the cause of her only break: "My poor baby, I'm afraid Santa doesn't even know you exist," she sobbed. She was getting them into bed, and they were soon asleep, their pillows wet with their tears that Santa was not coming. Too tired to sew, and in deepest depression, Mrs. Bond was roused from her inert brooding by a rap at the door.

A caller was unheard of. No one came to see her, for she had repelled all kindly offers of assistance when her husband disappeared. She ignored the knock. When it came again it was a significant signal, two short raps, repeated three times. Her husband's knock!

Quivering with excitement, she moved toward the door. Her fingers were trembling so that she could hardly turn the key. The door opened, and she gasped, "Tom!" as the sturdy, well-dressed man ex-claimed, "Barbara!" and took her in his arms. Then, after a long embrace, he led her to the big chair she had just quitted, and drew her on his lap while they talked to-

"I left you Christmas eve to do the last-minute shopping. But an icicle struck my head, and knocked me unconscious. I couldn't remember who I was or where I lived. I went to a hotel and after a few days got work as a salesman. told my boss my predicament, and he has been very kind. Today, Christmas shopping somehow brought back to me who and what I was. And I couldn't wait to find

"But how did you ever trace us?"
Barbara asked. "I thought I left no clues. I thought you had deserted me, when we found you weren't an accident case."

"Deserted you? You? My poor child," and he drew her close again. "I did have a heck of a time, but old Jack, the baggage man, finally told me where you had moved to. But now we must get ready for last year's Christmas. And next week we'll get out of this hovel." Tom's affluence was apparent.

"My dear, my dear. I don't mind the hovel, now that you are safely home," Barbara whispered.

"All right, Babs, old girl. But stop crying down my neck if you are really glad to have me back,' but his tender kiss belied his joking

©-WNU Service.

Popular Christmas Carols Probably the best known Christmas carol is "Adeste Fideles," composed in 1700 and sung in Roman Catholic churches ever since. It was adopted in England in 1841 and sung in Protestant churches as "O Come All Ye Faithful." Among the more popular Christmas carols are "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," "Christians Awake," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." St. Ambrose is said to have written one of the first Christmas homns in 340 A D

MANA SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS BY TELEPHONE MANA

REDUCED RATES

for Long Distance Calls will be in effect

and Monday the 26th

Let family and friends hear your "Merry Christmas" by telephone

Typical Rates for Station-to-Station Calls

国	from
	1 Mary
NO	Washington:
TELEPHO	Alexandria, Va35 Los Angeles, Cal4.00 Atlanta, Ga\$1.05 Miam, Florida\$1.70 Boston, Mass75 New Orleans, La\$1.70 Charlestown, W. Va35 Norfolk, Va55 Chicago, Ill\$1.05 New York, N. Y50
BY	Cleveland, Ohio60 Philadelphia, Pa40 Cumberland, Md35 Pittsburgh, Pa45 Harrisburg, Pa35 St. Louis, Mo\$1.30
IAS	Kansas City, Ma\$1.65 Washington, D. C35
HRISTMA	These are the same bargain rates in effect every night after 7 and all day Sunday. Rates quoted are for three minutes
CHR	These reduced rates will also be in effect on

These reduced rates will also be in effect on New Year's Day and the Following Monday

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, of Baltimore City E. Baltimore St., Taneytown 9900

A Glad Merri

MILLERS SMART SHOP

Pre-Christmas Sale

20% off on Ladies Coats and Silk

.98 House Dresses . 79

\$1.19 Week End Cases .98

\$1.49 Week End Cases \$1.19

John T. Miller

TANEYTOWN, MD.

TRUSTEE'S SALE __ OF ___

Valuable Real Estate

TRICT, CARROLL COUNTY.

Court for Carroll County passed in cause No. 7004 Equity, in the Circuit

Court for Carroll County, the under-

signed Trustee named by said decree, will sell at public sale on the premises located along the public road leading from the Taneytown-Littlestown Road to Bethel Church, in Taneytown District or

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th., 1939,

at 1:30 o'clock, P. M, all that house

and lot situated as aforesaid, now or formerly occupied by Leo T. Collins, adjoining the lands of John E. Teeter

and others, containing 1 Acre and 89

Square Perches, more or less, and im-

2-STORY DWELLING HOUSE

and other necessary outbuildings. This property is the same property

which was conveyed unto Charles D. Grove by deed of Walter F. Crouse and wife, dated the 22nd. day of No-

vember, 1937, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber L. D. M. No. 167, folio 260

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments of one year and two years, respectively, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchasers.

EARL BOWERS, Auct. 12-16-4t

NOTICE OF

Stockholders' Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Taneytown Savings Bank for the election of directors

and the transaction of any other bus-

iness that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of said

Bank on the last Tuesday of Decem-

ber, being the 27th., 1938, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

A. EARL SHIPLEY, Solicitor.

THEODORE F. BROWN,

District. on

proved by a

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit

Dresses, Children Dresses

and Suits, All Shoes, Rub-

ber Boots and Shoes, All

Ladies Hats—half price

Sweaters.

NAMES SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS BY TELEPHONE MANA

ELECTION

A meeting of the members of the TANEYTOWN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CARROLL COUNTY, for the election of eight Directors for the said Company, shall be held at the office of the Company in Taneytown, Md., January 3rd., 1939, between the hours of 1 P. M. and 3:00 P. M.

GEORGE E. DODRER, Secretary 12-23-2t

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

Silver Run, Md. The lot holders of St. Mary's Cemetery Association, Inc., are hereby notified that the regular Annual Meeting for the election of two Directors, to serve for four years on the board, will be held on Monday, January 2, 1939, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., in the Hall at Silver Run, Md.

HARRY N. GROFT, Secretary Treesurer. 12-23-20

Notice of Election

The Stockholders of The Taneytown Garage Co., are notified that an election will be held for a Board of Directors at the office of the Company, Jan. 3, 1939, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock, P. M.

12-23-2t D. J. HESSON, President.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples # # and Blemishes from Constipation" LOCATED IN TANEYTOWN DIS-

says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adelika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complex-ion. At all leading Druggists.



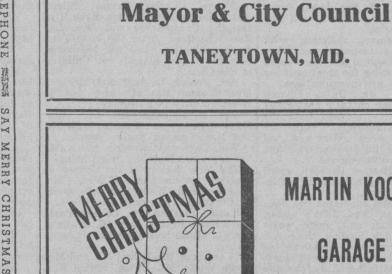
The Lost is Found By Our Want Ads

When you lose 'n' advertise They Don't Stay Lost Long



NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with

A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER



MARTIN KOONS GARAGE

Taneytown, Md.

Hudson and Terraplane Dealer

TANEYTOWN, MD.



Steer through life with a feeling of Security-Buy Cooperatively through the

Cooperative Life Insurance Company of America and

Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

J. ALFRED HELTEBRIDLE, Agent



From

Taneytown Garage Company

Taneytown, Md.



Compliments of

South Mountain Creamery, Inc.

C. L. LEGORE, Operator

Taneytown, Md.

Christmas Greetings

REID'S CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Chocolate Drops Gum Drops Orange Slices Christmas Mix 5 to Box Assorted Chocolates 79c Large Juicy Oranges CLYDE L. HESSON, Secretary. | Cocoanut Bon 12-9-3t | Peanut Brittle Cocoanut Bon Bons



SEASONS' GREETINGS

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co

Taneytown, Md.



10c 1b 10c th 10c tb 2 lb 25c 23c doz 20c 1b

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

CHARLES F. PHILLIPS, 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 26th. day of June, 1939, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 21st. day of November, 1938. IDA R. PHILLIPS, Executrix of the estate of Charles F. Phllips, deceased. 11-25-5t

COLDS Fever and Headaches Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful

Liniment. Subscribe for the RECORD

Steel Traps \$1.25 dozen

Ingersol Watches \$1.19

Kelloggs Pep 9 cents package

2-ply Roofing 3-ply Roofing

98c roll 98c roll

No. 10 can Table Syrup 49c

7 lbs. Buckwheat Meal for 25c

> **Gun Shells** 59c box

100-lb. bag Molasses Feed 69c

Kerosene 6c

gallon

Ask for your Galendar in Dry Goods Department

Our trucks are in Baltimore daily and bring up Fresh Oysters

Standards Selects

\$1.25 gallon \$1.75 gallon

3 lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c

URANGES

4 lbs. Raisins for 25c 2 lb. box Grackers

Tulip's Salmon 10c can \$4.98 Iron Beds

Lard Cans 25c each 98c **Bed Blankets**

49c

25c

3 lb. can Crisco

3 lb. can Spry 49c

Palmolive Soap 5c

2 lb. Jar Peanut butter 20c 8c lb Scrapple

Pudding 15c lb 20c lb

Pork Ghops 20c lb Round Steak

Sirloin Steak 19c lb

19c lb Porterhouse Steak

3 lbs Coffee for

9 bars Soap for 25c

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

Medford, Maryland

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.

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

TO ALL CORRESPONDENTS AND SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS.

We very sincerely thank our correspondents and special contributors for their many letters during the past year. In fact, we consider them assistant editors.

We know of the real work connected with gathering the local news, and of the problem of how much of it should be sent in for publication—for all that one "hears" dare not be published.

We wish we could pay liberally for this service, but must admit our financial inability to do so. But your service and ours do help the towns and communities represented, and are of great interest to many who have gone from their old homes to the large cities and the far west, and who subscribe for The Record in order to get a weekly "letter from home."

There are numerous present conditions that make it a difficult problem to keep weekly newspapers in their field, the main one being the increasing efforts on the part of daily papers to monopolize the news dispensing business.

In fact, the weekly is possible only when liberally patronized for local job printing and advertising-and The Record is fortunate in this respect.

We again express our thanks to all friends and helpers, and trust that allmay receive the greatest possible happiness during the Christmas season, and throughout the year 1939 that is knocking at the door. P. B. E.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:00 A. M. The entire period will be devoted to the

The Church of God Sunday School is rehearing this week for the yule-tide pageant entitled "The Sweetest Story ever told" and will be given on Wednesday night, following Christmas, Dec. 28, at 7:30 o'clock. The annual treat will also be distributed at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Masters, spent Sunday with relatives in Har-

Mr. Paul Warehime is adjusting the interior of his dwelling requisite to the housing of another family in the near future. His brother-in-law, Edwin Hahn, Ashland, Oregon, is do-The historic structure ing the work. is built of brick and is more than a

century old.

Mr. Lloyd Mason, an employee at the Warner's Creamery, was off duty last week suffering with a severe cold. He is much improved and has resumed work

The K. of P. Lodge here held a very interesting and profitable meeting last Wednesday night. The purpose of the meeting was to complete the revision of certain sections the by-laws. For the good of the order, Clerk of the Court, Levi D. Maus and William R. Unger, Westminster, gave inspiring talks.

Mrs. Jacob Rodkey who is afflicted with diabetis appeared worse over the week-end.

Mrs. Howard Reichard has returned to the hospital for treatment and possibly an operation. Mrs. Serling Hively who was op-

erated on more than a week ago is still at the Maryland General Hospital and continues to improve. Mrs. William Arthur shows no im-

provement and is apparently getting Mrs. John Sell, Hanover, arrived

here over the week-end and will spend the holidays with her sisters-in-law, Annie and Mattie Sell.

Truman Babylon is away on his

Truman Babylon is away on his usual holiday trip. His stay is indefinate and much of the time will be spent with relatives and friends in Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nusbaum, of near Westminster, visited Mr. Wm. Sullivan and family, last Sunday.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Harry Jr. and Fred Farver, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vanfossen and son of Clear Ridge; Mrs. John Wiles and mother, Mrs. Ash and Mr. Howard, Pette Wiles, Baltimore, called at the same place in the evening.

Master William Day, spent Friday till Saturday with his grandma, Mrs. Edgar Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes and children, Miss Evelyn and Mike, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck in

helping to butcher. Mr. Horace and Nuel Frizzle and Truman Poole called on Mr. H. O. Farver and son, Buddy, Tuesday afternoon and evening.

News is very scarce for every one is getting ready for Christmas.

Wish The Carroll Record and its readers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Stern Parent (to applicant for daughter's hand)—Young man, can you support a family? Young Man (Meekly)—I only wanted Sarah!—Tit-Bits magazine.

FEESERSBURG.

Its almost here—the great day of the year! If one had never heard the story of Christmas, one could sense the difference in the social and spiritual atmosphere, with the heart warming carols on the radio, and all the private and public decorations Many of our citizens are visiting the nearby towns to view the fine trimmings and illumination.

Mrs. Boher and two youngest children visited the Cleon Wolfe's last Wednesday afternoon. It is good to have late arrivals as they like their new home, and the neighborhood very much and the old residents are more apt to like them also.

Clinton Bair, after two weeks illness, was taken to a hospital, in Bal-timore, on Monday, for examination and treatment. He has always seemed a hearty man-seldom sick and

this is a sore trial. Clinton Kaufman, suffering with

Members of Mt. Union Church have been calling on their pastor, Rev M. L. Kroh who returned from the West Side Sanitarium, York—the middle of last week. They are glad he is home again, looking well and

able but not too strong yet.

Mrs. Luiu Hooper Grinder, spent
two days last week with the F. Littlefield's in Frederick.

G. Bucher John butchered five hogs ast week, with Mrs. John's sister, Miss May German and their guest Miss Leola Eddy lending their aid. They also entertained relatives of John's from Lancaster and Quarryville, Pa., and father J. J. John and

For an inclement day and icy footing there was a good attendance of persons at the Shaffer sale on Saturday. All the property-consisting of 4 acres of land, 2 houses and a two story garage was sold to Wilbur F. Miller for \$2010.00; and the house-hold goods and implements brought high prices, except the two most expensive pieces which sold cheapest. We took a holiday to watch these nearby proceedings, and never saw boys and dogs have a happier timeregardless of mist and sleet.

There was a nice service at Hobson Grove, on Sunday afternoon, when the S. S. had a brief Christmas program, a good address by Rev. Paul Sampson of the M. E. Church, Union Bridge; and a treat of candy for each

What a crowded week is this! Bewhat a crowded week is this. Beside the busy hours in the home, there
was the P. T A. meeting at the High
High School building. A play one
evening, the 4-H Christmas party on Tuesday even ng, rehearsals, Christmas service at Mt Union, Thursday evening, entertainments and services everywhere at close of the week until one longs for the simple Christmas of memory, when we "spoke pieces" at the school-house on Friday afternoon, had one Sunday school entertainment in the neighborhood on Christmas Eve (the greatest ever held) and the next morning our pans, or stockings, held some candy animals, a roll of dried peach or apple leather, some raisins on the stem—and everybody was delighted.

Have you taken particular notice of the class of songs on the air? Their titles are an index to their depth. One morning while ironing we heard "There's Honey on the Moon tonight",
"Waltz along with me Marie," "Two
Sleepy People," "Cry Baby Cry," "Let
his be a warning to You," "Jump
Here," "I'm not myself Today," etc. Just take your choice out of such an ducational soup. The worst phase is that most of them have "catchy" nunes—and at once the young folks

re singing them. Every day this week is noted as the pirthday of some famous person—as Harvey Firestone, Tires—(born Harvey Firestone, Tires—(born 1868); Albert Payson Terhune, uthor (1872); Joseph Smith—the Mormon leader (1805); and Sir Isaac Newton, Scientist (1642). For a bit of history—on Christmas Day 1776, General Washington crossed the Delware river for Trenton, they marched all night through storm and sleet, and at daylight took by surprise the Iessian soldiers (hired by the Britsh), killed the German commander and all his soldiers about 1000 were

aken prisoners. The dazzling morning star is Venus, and Mars is there too; while Jupiter is the bright evening star with Saturn tagging on behind. The Sun was farthest South on the 22nd. or at what is called the winter Solstice, and winter begins at this time; so get your mufflers and mittens out, hunt up the sleds for coasting and go down hill with a shout.

Once more we are wishing the Editor and his staff of workers, and all the readers of the Carroll Record a joyous Christmas season, and a glad New Year.

MANCHESTER.

The Immanuel Lutheran S. S., will hold a special Christmas program on Sunday night.

Mrs. Lydia Snyder will spend the winter with her sister in Baltimore.
The program of the Lutheran S. , of Lineboro was well rendered on

Sunday night Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer will deliver the address at the community program under the auspices of the Fire

Co., Saturday afternoon.

The churches of Manchester and vicinity will unite in the observance of the annual Week of Prayer by holding worship in Trinity Reformed Church, Sunday, Jan. 1 to 8, exclusive of Saturday night. Week day meetings are at 7:00 P. M. so as to enable folks to attend worship without missing other meetings sched-uled for the same evenings. Pray for the success of these meetings present them to others and plan to

be present each night.
The Union Christmas worship of the churches of Manchester and vicinity will be held in Immanuel Church, Manchester, Saturday, Dec. 24, 10:30 P. M. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. M. C. Pullin, pastor of the Free Methodist Church.
Offering for Carroll Co Children's
Aid Society.

UNIONTOWN.

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17, Mrs. LaRue Schaeffer and Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, leaders gave the Light Brigade a Christmas party in the I. O. M. Hall. The Scripture was read by Marie Lawson after which Delores Frock sang a solo. The hall was decorated in Xmas colors and the Christmas tree had gifts under it for each child present. Games were played and refreshments served to Marie Lawson, Louise, Mary, Anna-Belle and Roger Singer, Donald Lock-ard, Buddy Schaeffer, Donaldine and Charles Ecker, Betty Goodwin, Delores Frock, June Pattorff, Mildred and Edna Dayhoff, Jackie and Edwards Floyd Maryin Bohby Chas Riggs, Floyd, Marvin, Bobby, Chas. and Janet Devilbiss, Millard and Henry Kroh, Bobby, Elwood and Dickie Myers, Charles Garver, Eileen Hawn, Bobby LeGore, Mrs. Kroh, Miss Dorothy Crumbacker and Mrs. La-Rue Schaeffer. After the New Year X-rayed; remaining for treatment for a kidney stone and complications.

Members of Mt Universal Last week to be ed from "Light Brigade to "Children of the Church."

Mrs. Joseph Dawles"

Mrs. Truman Dayhoff and family, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. W. G. Segafoose and Mrs. Edward Best, spent Tuesday with Mr.

and Mrs. Truman Ensor, Towson.
Wm. Caylor is having a hot water
heating plant installed in his home. The Mite Society of the Church of God met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Wednesday afternoon.

A Christmas program was given.
Harold Smelser, Jr., College Park,
came home Friday, Dec. 16, to spend
the Christmas holidays with his home

Miss Lizzie Birely and Mr. and Mrs Cleon Wolfe, Mt. Union, visited Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh, Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, visited Mr. and Mrs Wm. E. Eckenrode, Littlestown, Friday night.
Mrs. Robert Rowland and daughter,

Miss Lois Rowland are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Channing Rash, Eason, were callers in town, Sunday. Rev. M. L. Kroh returned home from the West Side Sanitorium, York, on Wednesday, much improved. The children of the elementary school presented two Christmas operettas very creditably on Monday

evening to a large audience. Christmas morning there will be community carol singing from 5 to 6 A. M., followed by an early morning eandle-light service at the Methodist

Protestant Church from 6 to 7 A. M. The young people's choir will sing for this service.

Mrs. Manetta Fowler is spending

some time with Mrs. Herbert Cover, Westminster.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle, spent

Monday evening in Baltimore.
Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith for a few days were, Mrs. Ray LeGore and son, Bob-by, Silver Run-Those who spent Tuesday after-

noon in Hanover, were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherfey, Mrs. Clyde Warner, daughter, Catherine, Mrs. Glennie Crouse and daughter, Evelyn. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, York; Mrs. Ida Manger, son Raymond, Han-over, visited their cousin, Miss Jennie

Trite, Sunday afternoon.

Quite a number from here attended the Christmas program given at the New Windsor High School, Wed-

nesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher
gave the "Brownies" of New Windsor a Christmas party, Tuesday afternoon. Games were played, gifts exchanged and refreshments served. The guests were, Mrs. Helen Eaton, Brown Owl, Mrs. Edwin Englar, Mrs. Denton, Ditty and Peggy Denton, Betty and Jeanette Eaton, Anna and Betty Englar, Mary Jane Weishaar, Nancy and Janet Bankard, Nellie Getty, Loraine and Alva Rakes,Olive and Marian Blacksten, Hetty Weiner, Freida May Bowman, Betty Eyler,

Barbara Eckard, Helen Smith, Ethel Weller and Gladys Steinberg. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs.

W. G. Speicher, Tuesday evening.
The 18th. Prayer Circle Anniversary will be held in the Church of God, Thursday evening, Dec. 29, at 7:30 P. M. This union service is undenominational and has the co-operation of the local churches. Jesse P. Garner has been responsible for these prayer meetings each year and is arranging the program for this meeting. The program will be inter-

spersed with vocal and instrumental music. Rev. Harry G. Hager, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, and Mrs. Charles Schaffer, Westminster, will give special messages. Several booklets as souvenirs will be giv-

en each one present.

A Merry Christmas to the Carroll
Record Staff and all its readers.

MEADOW BRANCH.

Last Saturday, Dec. 10, 1938, at the regular quarterly council of the Long Green Valley congregation of the Church of the Brethren, Rev. William E. Roop, the Elder in charge, presided. The most increase universal to the product of the charge of the product of t The meeting was unusually well attended. Much important business was rapidly dispatched. All elections were made for the full re-organization of the Church and Sunday School for 1939. Except Rev. Roop's 3 year term as Elder in charge, does not expire for two more years.

Rev. W. E. Lombaugh, of Rodney, Mich., and the regular pastor, Rev. J. M. Prigel, rendered helpful assistance in the council meeting. On Monday following, Rev. Roop preach-ed to a full house at the same place. In the afternoon he and the pastor, held the regular local council, at the Reisterstown mission. It was the largest council ever held at that growing mission of the Meadow Branch congregation.

Christmas comes but once a year, Bringing happiness, good will and

cheer,
About \$170,000,000 worth of gold
has been lost in shipwrecks in the 20th. century alone.

WOODBINE.

Christmas comes but once a year, and the years, Oh! how they fly. Let us greet it with good cheer. Greet

it, as it hastens by. Christmas service Calvary Luther-Christmas service Calvary Lutheran Church, Friday, Dec. 23, 8 P. M. Pageant, "Advent" by young people's group. Sister church, Messiah will hold their Christmas service on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 8 P. M.; Pageant "The Manger Shrine."

Mr. Polmer assistant teacher of

Mr. Palmer assistant teacher of the Woodbine elementary school with this Glee Club, will sing carols thru the village on Thursday night. Mr. Edward Harner, wife and daughter, Novella, were dinner guests

at Mrs. Jane Chaney's, on Sunday. Mrs. Josephine Donhouser, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Augustus Condon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fowble had their little daughter, Charlotte Elane baptized at Sunday morning services.

Our merchant, Roy Grim, is suffering with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Musgrove and Mr. Wahl, Baltimore, spent a short while with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Franklin daughter Madaline,

of Lineboro, were callers at the same

As for Christmas in older days, I remember when a child, we did not get the nice gifts the children get these days, but was happy. My old-est sister would receive a candy apple, pear, or peach from her boy friend, (then her beau). How I did wish I had a beau.

Morgan Chapel M. E. Church will hold their Christmas service on Saturday, Dec. 24, at 8:00 P. M. Merry Christmas to everybody.

--22-HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS.

"Of course you want your youngsters to have a good time but don't let them overdo," Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, advises mothers and fathers also, as the Christmas season ap-

proaches. "This advice holds good all the year round,"Dr. Knox continued, 'but it is especially applicable during the holiday season, when the temptation to over-excitement, to over-indulgence in sweets, to keep late hours, and to have too little rest, is even greater than at other times.

"You don't want them to miss any of the holiday pleasures that other children are enjoying, but don't let them get completely worn cut from excitement, and from going too hard. Sandwich some rest periods, an extra nap or two, between the Christmas parties and entertainments. Let them sleep later in the morning. Don't wait until they become cross and irritable before you get them to rest up a bit. Guard against over-eating as well as over-fatigue during the holiday sea-Rich mixtures and too many sweets are a bad combination at any

"Over-tiredness is a well known cause of indigestion among the children. Suitable food and sufficient sleep are of the utmost importance at all times—not only during the holiday season. Children use up a great deal of energy and strength in the processes of growth and development. Great care should always be taken to safeguard against over-stimulation of a child's nervous system. Overindulgence in exciting movies, and in too many parties, is likely to leave bad after-effects.

Loss of Sight Proves No Handicap to Carpentry DALLAS.-James N. Simpson, 76

years old, is blind-but he needs no help in taking his lawn mower apart, repairing it and putting it to-

Not only that, but he is an expert carpenter, mows his lawn regularly, and spends most of his time doing odd work about his home here. "A blind man can do almost anything that a man with sight can do," Simpson says, "but it takes him longer. All he needs is pa-

tience.' Simpson pointed out a new threeautomobile garage he has just completed behind his home. Although he had no aid or advice, the structure was firmly put together, all supports and cover boards were in plumb. Simpson did all the saw-

ing, fitting and nailing. 'No, I rarely hit my thumb with the hammer," he said. He exhibited 10 fingers free of mash marks and explained that he just hit a nail lightly until it was well in the wood, then hit it harder. He showed how he kept boards "squared" by saw-

ing them against a box. His chief aid in lawn-mowing is a 20-foot 2 by 4 board. He lays the board down on the grass and runs the mower the length of it with one wheel against the wood. Then he moves the board over one width of the mower and repeats the proce-

Daanes Rest Up After an

Exciting Day on the Farm SHEBOYGAN FALLS, WIS .-James Daane drove his team into the farmyard and leaped from the He landed on a silo filler belt.

The belt broke, throwing Daane against a tractor and severely injuring his head. His son, Howard, began to de-

scend hastily from the silo. A ladder rung broke and he fell, bruising his shoulder. The flapping filler belt frightened

the horses. They ran away, jumped a fence, and broke their harness. The wagon was overturned. Mrs. James Daane, recovering from an appendicitis operation, heard the commotion and hurrier

from the house. The strain put he back in bed. The silo? It's Q. K.

MARRIED

FAIR-MESSLER.

Theodore Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Fair, near Taneytown, and Miss Madeline Melba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Messler, Union Bridge, were united in marriage in the Rocky Ridge Lutheran Church, last Saturday morning, by Rev. P. H. Williams, pastor of the bride.

The couple left after the ceremony, on a wedding trip to California.

DIED.

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

MRS. HARRY E. ANDERS. Mrs. Bertha R. Anders, wife of Harry E. Anders, died Saturday afternoon at her home, near Taneytown. She had been in declining health for some time and was critically ill only a short while. She was a daughter of Mrs. Catherine Hollenberry Mos-er, Detour, and the late Wallace H.

Moser and was 53 years of age.
Besides her mother and husband, she leaves five children as follows: Miss Mary C., Thelma Pauline, Charles A., Robert E., Raymond W., all at home; also four brothers and four sisters; Rev. E. O. Moser, near Taneytown; Russell W. Moser, near Littlestown; Maurice H. Moser, near

Mite Society and Sunday School. visited at the same home. She was also a member of the Daughters of America Lodge which conducted their usual services at the

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home and in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown followed by burial in the adjoining boxes, you can get them for 25c. followed by burial in the adjoining cemetery. Her pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, officiated.

J. VINCENT ECKENRODE.

J. Vincent Eckenrode, former long time resident of Harney, died Wednesday morning, at Jenkins Memorial Home, Baltimore, where he had lived for the past five years. His age was

86 years. He is survived by two sons, J. Maurice and Charles Eckenrode, Pasadena, Caifornia, and by a number of grand and great-grand children. He had been in the cigar manufacturing He estimates this year's increase in Taneytown's postal business at 10%. business in Harney, years ago, and for a time acted as salesman for The Reindollar Co., fertilizers, Taneytown.

failing health for several years.

Funeral services were held from the C. O. Fuss & Son funeral parior,

and in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, called at the same place in the evethis Friday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, ning. in charge of Father Lane.

MRS. HATTIE E. SMITH. Mrs. Hattie E. Smith died at the home of her son Wilford L. Smith, at Baust Church, on Thursday evening at 10 o'clock, aged 72 years.

She is survived by one son, Wilford L. and by one daughter, Mrs.
Marie H. Airing, of York, and by a step-daughter, Mrs. Lucy Rumpf, of Get wet feet and cold, Frederick, and a step-son Charles W. Don't mind it while slushing Smith, Keymar; also by one sister,
Mrs. Mollie T. Young, Detour, and
two brothers, William E., Frederick
and John T., Taneytown, and by
And pass it off lightly and John T., Taneytown, and by three grand-children, 2 great-grand-

children and 6 step-grand-children. The funeral will be held on Monday at 1:00 o'clock, and further services will be held in Rocky Hill Church, in charge of Rev. H. H. Schmidt, assisted by Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder. Burial in Rocky Hill cemetery, near Woods-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for kindness shown us during the illness, and after the death of our wife and mother, for the expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, use of automobiles, and any other assistance rendered us.

HARRY ANDERS & CHILDREN.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.) Mrs. L. Binnix and Mrs. L. Morris,

mother of Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Morris are spending the Christmas holidays at the Presbyterian Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, James, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and two sons, Robert and Herbert. Mrs. Harry O. Fogle, of near town,

who has been ill for the last three weeks was taken on Sunday to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Our local in last week's issue, of

the officers elected by the Taneytown

Fire Company, was not quite com-plete. We should have added to it, Chief, Raymond Davidson. The meeting in the High School Auditorium, Thursday night, when prizes were given and program presented by the Chamber of Commerce, was very largely attended. Time and space prevents a more lengthy

notice of the event. A letter from Prof. H. E. Slagen, dated Dec. 19, St. Petersburg, Florida, says—"We are spending the Christmas Holidays here, our fifth visit to St. Petersburg. The weather is delightful and the city is rapidly filling up with tourists from the

Emmitsburg; John H. Moser, Keysville; Mrs. Emory Valentine, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Albert Riffle, Thurmont; Mrs. Harry Dinterman, Keysville, and Mrs. Raymond Eyler, Defather is improving. Mrs. Mary ville, and Mrs. Raymond Eyler, Detour.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and was active in the land Mrs. Moler and Mrs. Loyd and Mrs. Willard and Glendwell Loyd,

A. C. Eckard, who is now at Plant City, Florida, writes—"I am down here now where it is nice and warm, Strawberries aren't so many ripe yet. Of course there is a good many, but nothing like it will be after while."

Postmaster Crapster reports that the outgoing and incoming mails this Christmas are much larger than any time during his years as postmaster. He avers that in previous years he had one day that exceeded all other days for Christmas mail, while this year the business is evenly divided over the days preceding the holiday. He estimates this year's increase in

or a time acted as salesman for The ceindollar Co., fertilizers, Taneytown. He was a son of the late John and Mrs. Geo. I Harman, were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clabaugh and fam-Mary Eckenrode, and a brother of ily, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Tobias H. Eckenrode who for years was prominent in the warehouse business in Taneytown. He had been in baugh and daughter, of Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lescaleet and children, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. F. Harman, of Bark Hill,

THE GOOD "M. D.'S" CALL.

The slush in the street.

And pass it off lightly With merely a laugh. But microbe Koriza

And leads almost always To labor-pneumonia. In time to allay it,

Is sure now upon you,

You may be assured,

Quite quickly he'll slay it. If careless and stubborn You try to off take her You'll later be called on By the undertaker.

So watch out for slush-And think colds not small And maybe you'll shun That good M. D.'s call.

W. J. H. 2-2-38.

Holiday Showing of Fine FURNITURE

COLORGO COLORG

3-Pc. Living Room Suits, \$44.00 up 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, \$44.00 up

Beautiful styling and featuring the loveliest of coverings A FEW OF OUR MANY ATTRACTIVE HOLIDAY GIFT ITEMS

Children's Desks Children's Rcckers Cedar Chests End Tables Smoking Sets Card Tables Magazine Racks

Living Room Suites Dining Room Suites Floor and Table Lamps Occasional Tables Breakfast Sets Radios Washers

LAMP SPECIAL—One Floor, one Bridge and one Table Lamp \$11.95—Linen Shades

HANOVER, PA.

LITTLESTOWN, PA.

ROY E. LAMBERT, Local Representative TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

OASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, F. 6. Box.

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

MORE PEOPLE EVERY YEAR buy McNaney's oysters. For better flavor, for solid pack (no juice), and for larger oysters. You'll be better pleased with McNaney's. Open until noon Christmas Day.—George Washington Lunch.

NOTICE-I will continue my father's business of Broom Making. I am located near Stumptown, about one mile east of Taneytown. I also have Brooms on sale at all times. farm work begins about the middle of March, shop will be closed.—John Sowers. 12-23-2t

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of The Union Cemetery Association of Keysville, Inc., will be held Jan. 2, 1939, at 1:00 o'clock in the Reformed Church at Keysville; to elect officers and transact other business.—C. R. Cluts, Sec.-Treas. 12-23-2t

FOR THOSE desiring Ice Cream for Christmas, I will be open for bus-iness, Sunday from 9 to 10 o'clock, A. M. On Monday I will be open from 4:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. Merry Christmas to all.—Carroll's Lunch.

WILL RECEIVE at my Stables in Middleburg, on Saturday, Dec. 24th., a load of Dairy Cows from Garrett County.—D. S. Repp.

OYSTERS! Strictly fresh Oysters shipped directly from Crisfield on sale at Reid's. Place your order now for your Oysters for the Holidays.—Marlin E. Reid. 12-9-2t

APPLES ALL SOLD.—The apples advertised in The Record by me, have all been sold.—Edgar Wilhide.

OUR WAREHOUSES will be closed for Christmas, Dec. 26—The Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., The Rein-

AUCTIONEERING — Real Estate and Personal Property, by—H. E. Bowers, Taneytown R. D. No. 1.

APPLES FOR SALE—Stayman, Winesaps, Black Twig, Roman Beauty and Starks. Apply to—Edgar R. Wilhide, Keymar. 12-9-4t

FOR SALE OR RENT-Farm with good buildings and fences, and along a hard road. For information apply to-C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md.

YOUR RADIO should be in good shape for the best season of the year. For best service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 9-30-tf

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

50 USED PIANOS-\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cram-er's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

PLANING MILL.—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.

C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa.

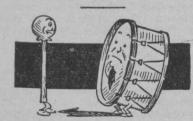
TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

RETURNED BREAD now 2 loaves

Cannot Sleep Open-Eyed

There are two principal reasons why our eyes are always closed when we are really asleep. The first is that, though we do not realize it, the mere fact of keeping our eyes open requires a definite effort on the muscles of the eyelids, and that effort is naturally not applied when we are asleep. The second reason is that merely seeing things tends to make the brain alive and active, so that both darkness and the closing of our eyelids make it easier for us to get that wonderful rest and restorative which we call

AFTER THE PARADE



Drum Stick-I'd think you'd have a terrible headache after that beat-The Drum-I have. My head's just splitting open.

No Fast Friend

The big city lad was showing his country friend the sights, and during the course of the tour visited a French restaurant.

"These," he pointed out, as a dish arrived, "are snails."
"Snails?" cried the country boy.

"We don't eat those things in Ar-

"Of course you don't," said the city chap gently, "you couldn't catch 'em."—Washington Post. 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 to services.

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 Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Worship, 10:00 A. M. No evening

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church —Sunday: Church Services, 8:30 A. M.; Christmas Play, 7:45 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M. Friday, Cholr Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M. Saturday, Congregational Meeting, at 8:00 P. M.; Watch Night Services, at 11:30 P. M.

Creek Church—Sunday School, Sunday morning, at 9:00; Christmas Service, Sunday evening,

U. B. Churches, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor Taneytown—S. S., 9:00 A. M. There will be no Worship service in the evening, because of the different Christmas programs in the com-Harney-S. S., 9:00 A. M.; Wor-

ship Service, 9:45 A. M. Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christmas Service, un-

der the auspices of the Sunday School at 7:30 P. M. Special offering for Hoffman Orphanage. Keysville—Christmas Service under the auspices of the Sunday School at 7:30 P. M. Special offering for the Hoffman Orphanage. No services on Sunday, Dec. 25.

Piney Creek Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. "Why Christ Came." Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Sunday School Christmas program this Friday night, 23rd., at 7:30 P. M. Recitations, music and Pageant.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15 P. M.; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M.; C. E., 6:30

St. Paul-S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Christmas Service, Dec. 24, at 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. The annual Christmas treat will be given to the scholars of the Sunday School; Divine Service, 10:30 A. M. The pastor will give a Christmas message. On Thursday evening, Dec. 29, the 18th. Prayer Circle Anniversary will be held. This service is undenominational. Rev. Harry G. Hager, pastor of the M. P. Church, Uniontown, and Mrs. Chas. Schaeffer, Westminster, will give special messages. Two booklets will be given as souvenirs, entitled, "Contracts with God," and "The Incomparable Christ."

Wakefield-Sunday School, 10 M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Special Christmas service will be given by the young people of the Sunday School under the leadership of Mrs. Kenneth Grimes on Monday evening, at 7:30, Dec. 26.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10
A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.
The special Christmas service entitled, "The Sweetest Story ever Told," will be given by the young people of the Sunday School, under the leadership of Mrs. Ross Heltibridle, on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M., Dec. 28.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro.— Worship, 9:00 A. M.; Church School, 10:00; Christmas program Monday,at

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Christmas program Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Union Worship in Lutheran Church, Saturday 10:30 P. M. Snydersburg—Christmas program, Saturday, at 7:00 P. M. Theme for Sunday: "The Kingship of Jesus."

Examples of Stone Age Art Found in Soviet Russia

KIEV. U. S. S. R.-Remains of many domestic animals, 4,000 years old, and fine examples of Stone age art are among the finds made in Kiev by an expedition of the Institute of Archeology of the Academy of Sciences of the Ukraine.

Scene of the discoveries is a settlement of the so-called Tripolje culture of the Neolithic period in the Kiev region.

Other finds included various domestic utensils, stone and bone hoes, and a great number of flint knives. Several of the objects found were used in the performance of religious rites, and among these were some ornamented clay vessels and sacrificial cauldrons filled with animal

Small statues of female figures, executed with great artistic taste,

also were unearthed. The discovery of domestic animals and agricultural implements indicates that agriculture and cattlebreeding had been highly developed toward the end of the Stone age.

Flea Farms to Produce

Choice Viands for Fish LONDON.-A new industry-flea farms to provide food for ornamental fish-has been established in

England. The flea farms are in the country far from London and were set up after it was accidentally discovered that fleas can be kept frozen for some time without harm.

Frozen fleas look rather like brown sugar. "Fleas in aspic," they are called. Six cents worth, spread on fine gauze, contain thousands of fleas. Thrown into the warm water of the tank, they soon come to life. They are considered to be the best food for tropical fish.



By L. L. STEVENSON

New York's oldest tree, a great tulip in Inwood Hill park, is now only a four-foot stump surrounded by an iron fence. More than 80 feet tall, its trunk had a diameter of 51 inches, which caused its age to be estimated at more than two and a half centuries though the liriodendron tulipfera usually does not live more than 100 years. The Inwood Hill specimen, however, flourished until about 25 years ago when decay attacked it. For years tree surgeons labored to preserve it with all the skill at their command. Dead branches were lopped off and trunk hollows filled with cement. Despite all the surgery and nursing, the tree continued to decline. A year ago last spring only two branches showed signs of life and their buds apparently consumed all the life-giving sap. Recently park department employees attacked the lifeless giant with saws and axes because it had become a menace to safety of park visitors.

The old tulip tree linked the metropolis of today with the Indians. On the authority of Reginald Pelham Bolton, who wrote the history of the Inwood section, the tree once stood in the center of an Indian village in the center of a glen. As proof he cites that it had "grown through a compact deposit of oyster shells and carbonized materials which were accumulated by the aborigines who occupied this place until about 200 years ago."

Inwood Hill park is situated at the extreme upper end of Manhattan island. It has an area of 167 acres and up until a short time ago, was in a comparatively unimproved state. Even before its improvement, it was hard to think of Indians living on an island with a present population of almost 2,000,000.

Legends there are, of course, connected with the old tulip tree. One is that when Hendrik Hudson sailed his Half Moon up the river that now bears his name, he stopped at Inwood Point and pow-wowed with the Indians under the tulip tree which then was not old but young and vig-orous. The legend further states that when Hudson left, he took two Indians with him. Fellow tribesmen pursued the Half Moon down the river and at what is now Fort Washington Point attacked. Hudson dispersed them with a cannon shot. And thus the first firing of a cannon in the New World.

Getting back to modern times, there were those clubmen who got a little exhilarated and decided to ng on Riverside drive. in the Hudson but on the drive itself. Instead of a boat they used a taxicab. But their equipment was real deep sea rods. The lure was pork and lamb chops. Their quarry was Pekes and Poms and they had several promising bites. They might have made some catches but a traffic cop took a hand in the matter. Facing arrest on charges of disorderly conduct, etc., they reluctantly gave up the expedition and returned to headquarters.

Speaking of clubs, there is one where no matter who calls, the member is never present. He may be right in plain sight of the menial who answers the phone but still the reply is, "Sorry, but he isn't in." Thus protection. But recently a member on his return home, informed his wife that he had spent the evening at that club. His statement caused no end of trouble. The wife had telephoned to the club and had been given the usual answer. Now there is an exception to the rule. No matter who calls, he's among those present.

Subway eavesdropping: "Say, lis'n, buddie. You're pullin a boner if you take that dame out. She won't be satisfied with less'n a 50cent movie."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Father of 17 Captures

Home-Town Baby Derby OGDEN, UTAH.-Edwin A. Bingham, 74-year-old farmer, father of 17 children, is the winner of a "Father's baby derby" conducted here under auspices of the Ogden chamber of commerce.

He has 13 girls and four sons. Bingham won the baby sweepstakes over 38 other fathers who averaged 12 children each. His oldest son is 51, and his young-

est daughter 8. Bingham, who won a \$50 clothing order in taking the baby derby, smiles widely when asked if he believes large families are wise invest-

Oil Well Goes Freakish WILLOWS, CALIF.-Willard No. 1 oil well here is advanced as probably the only oil well in the world that ever produced refined oil. A barrel of oil which had been sucked down into the crater when the well blew in last January, was disgorged

intact.

Jobs Ahead for College 'Grads'

Prospects for Employment Of This Year's Crop Are Encouraging.

MINNEAPOLIS. - Employment demand for this year's college graduates has considerably exceeded spring estimates, and 53 out of 84 principal universities and colleges report placement of 75 per cent or more of their June seniors: 37 of the schools report placement of 90 to 100 per cent of all those seeking employment, according to a survey just completed by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Improvement in general business which became evident last June has reflected itself in more jobs for graduates, a majority of the school placement departments report, and has forced an upward revision of estimates made prior to commencement when placement officials found demand much below that experienced in the spring of 1937.

The principal fields of employment in which demand for graduates is increasing are among the various governmental agencies, both federal and local, and in sales work, accounting and aviation, while the autumn demand from retailers and wholesalers is also making itself

Wanted in Aviation.

The European war scare caused a complete cessation of employment calls for a time, at some schools, whereas at some of the western schools it reflected itself in a heightened employment demand from aviation companies.

Of 56 schools with comparative reports which could be checked against their own spring estimates, 41 have exceeded their April estimates, eight have equalled their predictions and seven have fallen short. Of these last, however, four predicted 100 per cent placement of all available graduates, and have actually placed 90 to 98 per cent so far, the survey shows.

"July and September were good months following an exceptionally slow spring," says a typical report from Columbia university. "Approximately 90 per cent of all June graduates are now placed. No one field of employment predominates, unless perhaps sales work."

From the South, the school of business administration at the University of Alabama reports: "No members of June graduating class un-employed at present. Employment calls picked up during late summer and increased activity seems to have been maintained. Increases in employment activity most marked in governmental agencies, banking, and retail trade."

Business Opportunities.

From the Middle West, the University of Chicago school of business reports: "Approximately 90 per cent of those seeking employment have been placed. Have obployment activity as yet. Good sales and research people can be placed fairly readily."

And from the Pacific coast, Stanford university's school of engineering reports: "All June engineering graduates placed, although a relatively large number of engineers are engaged in federal public works programs, on which the permanency of jobs is naturally uncertain."

Placement percentages given are based on the number of graduates actually seeking employment. A portion of each senior class return to school for graduate study, and another segment, particularly of the women students, return to social life or marry, and do not seek jobs.

There are usually a few individuals in every graduating class who cannot be placed regardless of economic conditions, and there are always some employment calls which cannot be filled, in good times and had, due to their specialized nature, according to placement directors who co-operated in the survey.

Dueling Is Tolerated by Authorities in Paris

PARIS.—Dueling is a long way from being stamped out in France and even the police recognize that "tradition cannot be defied."

One of the Paris municipal councilors, disturbed at this practice which he said "evinced a decadent public," wrote the prefect of police. "It is very difficult for the police

to prevent such encounters, since public opinion still accepts the duel as a means of settling certain differences," Prefect of Police Roger Langeron replied.

"When only slight wounds are in-flicted the law generally refrains from judicial consequences. Finally, the tradition has been to allow regularly conducted duels to pro-

War Letter of 1812

Discovered in Attic BREWSTER, MASS.A letter threatening to blow up the town's salt works during the War of

1812 has been found by Mrs. Franklin T. Cleverly in her attic. The note demanded \$4,000 and was signed by Capt. Richard Raggett of the British ship Spen-

Trans-Canada Air Route Is Planned

Line Intended as Link in Cementing Empire.

NEW YORK .- Over the mountains and plains of southern Canada a fleet of airliners is laying out a route which Great Britain proposes to use as a link in its system of communications binding together the world's mightiest empire.

The fourth transcontinental airway in North America, from the western terminus of which planes bearing the Union Jack ultimately will span the Pacific, is still a-born-

Not until next summer will the Canadian government-owned Trans-Canada air lines start passenger, express and mail service between Montreal and Vancouver.

But the implications of its estab-

lishment are evident. The plans for Trans-Canada were not crystallized until work was started on the big transatlantic seaplane and land plane base in Newfoundland. The job of the new airline is to

link Canada's east coast with Vancouver, the proposed jumping-off place for a Pacific route to Hongkong, New Zealand and Australia.

From the other side of the Pacific Britain is reaching out to bridge the gap between its lands "down under" and its North American dominion. The 13,500-mile England-Australia route, longest single air-line in the world, will be extended to Auckland, N. Z., before the summer of 1939.

The line over the Pacific would take one of two courses. One would jump from Hongkong up the China coast and across the sea of Japan to Tokyo; then to Siberia, the Aleutian islands, Alaska and British Columbia.

The other would speed from Auckland to a mid-Pacific group of islands such as the Samoan or Phoenix isles, then to Hawaii, San Francisco and Vancouver-using the "stepping stone" principle inaugurated by Pan American Airways in reaching Manila from Oakland.

Art Treasures Revealed

By Spanish Civil War VITORIA, SPAIN .- One of the strangest results of the Spanish civil war is that many rare art treasures are being brought to light whose worth is being appreciated

for the first time. Often working under fire, members of the insurgent "Service for Recovering Artistic Treasures" are unearthing remarkable finds among the war-shattered villages and towns

of Huesca and Lerida. At Roda, a little town in the foothills of the Pyrenees, a royal throne

was recently discovered. It is said to date from the Eleventh century, when the kings of Aragon were striving to drive out the

Moorish invaders. Known as the "Throne of San Ramon," it is believed to be the only ence dating from that period of sav-

age warfare. A gilded mitre which was once worn by St. Valero-a Thirteenth century saint-was also recovered at Roda. It is decorated with exquisite Moorish designs. Nearby were found two episcopal crooks, one adorned in enamel.

A famous picture-the "Immaculate Conception" by Murillo-which has been shown at several international exhibitions was also found at Roda, together with a remarkable collection of ecclesiastical relics.

POLICE PREFECT IS MADE FAMOUS FOR **CLEANUP OF PARIS**

Roger Langeron Is Known as Toughest of the City's Crime Hunters.

PARIS. - Pale-faced and bespectacled, bald-headed and slim, Police Prefect Roger Langeron is the "G-man No. 1 and Prosecutor Dewey" who is responsible for law and order in Paris.

Controller of 20,000 men, Langeron's actions defy his appearance. One would never take his derby hat, his black coat and the congenial air of a philosophical college pro-fessor as the habiliment of the toughest, most tenacious crime hunter and prosecutor the city of Paris has ever seen.

Active despite fragile health, which he forgets when "there is something up," Langeron knows exactly what is going on. He is usually on the scene of the smallest outbreak, or to supervise a job like protecting the king and queen of England.

Clean Up "Shakedown."

With passage of the recent stringent laws regulating the stay of foreigners in France, Langeron has redoubled his efforts to clean up Paris of the spots and operators which have thrived on "shakedown meth-

Before the exposition last year Langeron created a racket squad to rid the town of "protection" gangs. Louis Leplee, operator of Chez Guerneys, a night club in the fash-ionable Champs-Elysees district, was found murdered in his flat close by. It was said that he would not pay protection. Shortly afterward Chez Jean Tranchant, now the Bagatelle, closed its doors because Tranchant, well known singing entertainer, was afraid of the gang. Langeron's racket squad soon saw to it that no more murders were committed and no more operators intimidated.

Aid Knows Gangsters.

His first aid in this fight against crime is Inspector Maizuad, who knows every Montmartre and Montparnasse thief and gangster and makes it his business to know their whereabouts and activities.

As prostitution is a recognized profession in France, many undesirables are friends of the women who stroll the boulevards. It is part of Maizuad's job to keep visitors out of trouble with these underworld elements.

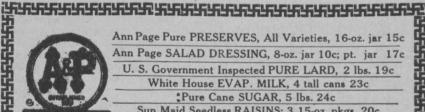
With the racket squad is the "Brigade Special," headed by alert 35-year-old Commissaire Roche. With a pleasing personality, Roche can be either as hard as a hickory stick or as smooth as an evening cape and a top hat, for his special duty is to circulate in select circles. Much of Langeron's success since

he assumed the post of police chief has been due to his expert subordinates. Langeron lives in the building of the Prefecture of Police on the Ile de la Cite. Even though his flat is just above headquarters, he piece of Spanish furniture in exist- never goes home as long as there is the slightest problem which needs his attention.

Accurate Financial Information

An Aberdeen mother rang up the doctor, "Come around to our house at once, doctor!" she pleaded. "One of my children has swallowed a

"Right," said the doctor, "how "Eighteen-ninety-three." was the prompt reply.—Stray Stories Maga-



Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 10c; pt. jar 17c U. S. Government Inspected PURE LARD, 2 lbs. 19c White House EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 23c Pure Cane SUGAR, 5 lbs. 24c Sun Maid Seedless RAISINS; 3 15-oz. pkgs. 20c

Mild and Mellow Coffee, 8 O'CLOCK, 2 lbs. 29c

Ann Page OLIVES, Plain, 63-oz. bot. 19c; Stuffed, 41-oz. bot. 19c Coldstream Alaskan PINK SALMON, 2 tall cans 19c Ann Page BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c | WOOD'S MINCE MEATS, lb. 21c OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE, 2 17-oz. cans 23c HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES, lge Jar 20c

SPARKLE DESSERTS, made by A&P 3 pkgs 10c BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING, pkg 9c DOLE'S PINEAPPLE GEMS, 14-oz can 10c Schindlers SALTED PEANUTS, 1-1b bag 19c Calf. PEACHES, Iona Brand, 2 lgst cans 27c MARVIN HALLOWI DATES, 11/2 th pkg 21c

R&R PLUM PUDDING, 1 th tin 27c FANCY ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 5 th box 95c

COCOANUT BON BONS, th 19c; HARD CANDIES, 21bs 25c CHOC. CREAM DROPS, th 10c; FILLED CANDIES, to 19c A&P Home Style BREAD, 13-oz loaf 5c

A&P RAISIN BREAD, now only 10c SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR, 12 th bag 33c GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S FLOUR, 12 th bag 45c

CRISCO, ib can 20c; PITTED DATES, 71/4 oz. pkg 14c LAYER FIGS, 15 25c; BLK. WALNUT MEAT, 1/2 1b 23c XXXX SUGAR, 1 lb pkg 7c; DROM. PEELS, 3 pkgs 25c BULK CITRON, ib 33c; A&P BAKING POWDER, 12 oz can 14c

ANN PAGE PURE EXTRACTS, 1-oz bot. 12c These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Dec. 24th String Beans, 2 lbs. 19c Cocoanuts, 2 for 15c Old Cabbage, 2c lb. Heart Celery, 10c Stalk Celery, 2 for 15c Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs. 23c

Grapefruit, 4 for 15c; 30c doz. Lemons, 19c doz. Roasted Peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c

Oranges, 12c doz.; 20 for 25c; 19c doz. Tangerines, 12c doz.; 20 for 25c

STORE CLOSED MONDAY. DECEMBER 26th, 1938

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Westminster. Francis Neal Parke, ASSOCIATED JUDGES. Ellicott City. Baltimore William H. Forsythe, Linwood L. Clark, CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr.

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

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan. STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer. SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

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

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

Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, W. Roy Poole. J. Keller Smith, Union Bridge Westminster. J. Keller Smith, Howell L. Davis, Horatio S. Oursler Manchester, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERWISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Harry L. Bushey Charles E. Walkling

> 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, Westminster, Md. Westminster, Md.
Chas. W. Melville Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter A Bower, Taneytown, Md.
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. 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.

Wr. F. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. CONSTABLE.

Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; 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 - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lcbby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M

Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail | Star Route No. 1, Principal Mail | 7:30 A. M. | Star Route No. 10705, North | 8:10 A. M. | Star Route No. 13128, South | Parcel Post | 8:40 A. M. | Train, Frederick, South | 2:30 P. M. | Star Route No. 10705, North | 6:30 P. M. | Taneytown Route No. 2 | 2:00 P. M. | Taneytown Route No. 2 | 2:00 P. M. | Taneytown Route No. 2 | 2:00 P. M. |

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

Helidays 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.

Strength of Left Hand

Affected by Intellect The relative strength of the left hand increases with decreasing intellect, Paul Popenoe, Ph. D., declares in an article on "Left-Handedness," in Hygeia, the health mag-

Of course, this correlation between handedness and degree of mental superiority or deficiency is subject to conspicuous exceptions. But as one goes downward in the scale of intelligence, the superiority of right over the left hand, as shown by gripping tests, decreases or is even upset by a stronger left hand.

The pure right-hander is found by most tests to have the advantage; the pure left-hander comes next; the various intergrades are at the bottom of the list.

Hand and foot tend to go together, so that the hand used on the spade is an almost infallible determiner of the foot which will be used on the same implement. Hand and eye likewise tend to go together, the right-handed person usually being right-eyed as well.

It has sometimes been supposed that a bodily balance is the highest state, in which the individual uses the right hand singly but the left hand in batting or sweeping, this being supposed to produce or to be the result of, a more symmetric bodily development.

Such a situation is found most frequently among superior males—those of the highest intelligence while the commoner situation, in which the individual bats right-handedly but sweeps left handedly, is more usual among other males and among all normal females re-gardless of their level of intelligence.

Handedness is inborn and inherent, though there is still some question as to its inheritability. Handedness is correlated with other fundamental, biologic differences, such as those of sex and of intellect.

Handedness is also associated with the hair whorl on the crown of the head, an inherited characteristic which is little affected by training, as many persons can testify who happen to have one of these whorls on some other part of the scalp, which has stubbornly resisted the hairbrush during an entire lifetime. The righthander most frequently shows a clockwise whorl, while that of the lefthander is more likely to turn in a counter clockwise direc-

Tanning of Leather Was Known to the Ancients

Primitive man was content to wear fur skins. Early experimenters, however, discovered that the hair of animal hides could be removed and the skin made into smooth leather. The skin was soaked in bark juice for a week or more, then dried. Oil was rubbed into it to make it soft and pliable. The resulting material was more useful and less clumsy than a hairy

Formulas for tanning were known to the ancient Arabs and Hebrews, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Leather was used for apparel. shoes, leggings, wine casks, money bags, and thongs. In some lands, says the historian, leather disks were used as money.

Beautifully worked leather was placed in the same category with ivory, silver or gold. In Egyptian tombs, leather has been found well preserved although more than 3,000 years old.

Warring nations covered their ships with tough leather. Soldiers carried hide protected shields or wore thick leather armor.

Expansion of Water

Water, like other substances, follows the general law by expanding when heated, but below the temperature of 4 deg. C. (or 32.9 deg. F.) it forms an exception to this rule. It is at its greatest density at that temperature; when cooled below that point it expands. This expansion with freezing is of great importance, for it keeps the ice on top of the heavier masses of water, thus preventing the solid freezing of lakes and ponds, which would cause the death of animal life in their waters. It also causes the bursting of water pipes in cold weather.

The Equestrian Statue

Although the belief that the position of the horse's feet in an equestrian statue signifies the fate of its rider in battle has been widely accepted, officials of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts assert that it is without basis. This opinion held that a military equestrian statue with the horse's four feet resting on the ground indicated that the rider came through the battle safely, but that when the right foot was raised the rider had been killed in conflict and when both feet were raised the rider had been wounded. Research indicates, however, that sculptors are guided by artistic considerations rather than historical significance in this matter.

Hospitals Called 'Pest Houses'

Back in early medieval history when hospitals were first getting their start they were commonly known as "pest houses." And pest houses they remained for many years, until modern science and equipment put an end to the name. Or almost, for throughout the country that term is applied to the nation's isolation hospitals by a surprising number of people.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!



Live in Trailer For Nine Years

Contented Couple Have Two Additions to Family in Wandering Home.

ST. LOUIS .- For nine years now, "home" to Richard F. Vale and his family has been wherever they happened to park their trailer.

They didn't park it often, however. They have, in those nine years globe-trotting in a marooncolored house on wheels, visited every state but Rhode Island, traveled 123,000 miles, and staked out a claim to the title of America's premier trailer family.

It all started back in the spring of 1929, when Vale, a college graduate, decided that manufacturing chemical by-products at Springfield, Mo., was too monotonous and too con-

Started on Honeymoon.

With his bride of a few months, Mildred, he set out in a trim 29foot trailer he had built the year

Now there are four more traveling Vales: Dixie Jean, 7 years old; Richard Francis, 6; Betty Lou, 3; and William, 2. Betty Lou and William were born in the trailer, the others in hospitals at towns wher-ever the Vales happened to be "at home." None of the children has None of the children has known any other home than the

trailer. But they are not discontented. The trailer is equipped with washing machine, shower, gasoline range, two radios, electric lights, a bed and a double-deck safety cot for the chil-

Vale has a tiny workshop in the nose of the trailer, and a porch on

which Joe, the family cat, can be out for the night.

Follow Their Fancy.

They are nomads, the Vales, and they visit places—as they did St. Louis—which happened to "strike their fancy." They thrill to an endless ribbon of open road unwinding before them.

"The gypsy life is in our blood," said Vale, "and we wouldn't spend a month in any place for less than a million dollars."

Vale's income from property in Springfield, Mo., provides funds for his wanderings. Next year he's going to build a two-story, 40-foot trailer. The upper story will be for the children and a schoolteacher who can take care of the duties now handled by Mrs. Vale.

Vale wonders why other people who can afford it don't follow his example.

"Who wouldn't, if he had a little money?" he asked, as he headed his romantic rolling home away

Telegram 'Girl,' Aged 80, Holds Her Job 20 Years

from St. Louis.

LONDON.-When the village postmaster blows the whistle the telegraph girl comes trotting up to the local post office at Bovington, near Hemel, Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

The telegraph girl is 80. The arrangement was made by her in these words: "Whistle and I'll come tae ye,

me lad." All the village hears the whistle and watches in wonderment as the tiny figure sets off to deliver telegrams. She has had the job 20 years and likes it, frequently walking five or six miles a day.

When not delivering telegrams she does her housework and goes out picking blackberries and mushrooms to sell. But she drops whatever she is doing as soon as she hears the postmaster's whistle.

She is only 4 feet 9 inches in height, but, as she said, "though there isn't much of me I must be strong. I've never had a doctor in my life, and I've always had to work hard."

Shark Fishing New Industry on Coast

High Vitamin A Content Good for Poultry.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Discovery of the high vitamin A content of shark liver oil, particularly valuable to

poultry, has resulted in the development of shark fishing as a major industry of California.

Shark fishing has its greatest activity in San Francisco bay and nearby waters of the Pacific ocean.

More than 35 fishing boats based here operate out of this harbor daily and fish with "long lines" for the

and fish with "long lines" for the gay predatory fish that raise havoc with the striped bass and other game fish in California salt waters. Fishermen receive from \$20 to \$40 a ton for sharks, depending upon the species caught. The small dog shark is the least valuable, while the larg-

er deep-sea variety, whose fins are used for soup, brings the highest State fish and game officials said more than 100 tons of sharks, worth approximately \$3,000 to the fisher-

men, have been unloaded in San Francisco during a single day. The shark meat other than the liver is made into fertilizer. Officials said the oil from shark livers is packed into five-gallon cans

and shipped to refineries, where it is converted into a by-product to provide vitamin A for the California poultry industry. Special permits for the special-

type fishing gear used to catch the sharks have been issued by the state fish and game commission, N. B. Scofield, chief of the bureau of marine fisheries, reported. The permits require that fishing

be done within a restricted zone; that hooks be baited with salt fish. and that the fishermen retain a boat and operator for the use of the marine warden in the supervision of the fishing. Most species of shark, according

to Scofield, are heavy fish eaters and it is good conservation to reduce the number and destroy the advantage this species has over other fish caught for food or sport.

Seven-Year-Old Boy Rides Midget Size Motorcycle

ASHTABULA, OHIO. - Sevenyear-old Donald Lindval is perhaps the youngest motorcycle rider in the

His father, Albert Lindval, a garage man here, completed a midget model for his son-a streamlined "baby" motorcycle, 24 inches in height, complete in every detail. Little Donald runs the red, gold,

black and chrome-plated machine about a circular track his father constructed, and eagerly is anticipating the day when he will become sufficiently expert to ride it to school.

Running cost is no worry to the young rider, for the price of an ice cream cone will take him 30 miles—as the machine goes about 125 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

The boy's father built the machine in a year from odd parts. The wheels are intended for use on light airplanes and the engine was constructed by a German company.

"When I grow up," said Donald. shining a glistening headlight, "I am not going to be an airplane pilot or fireman like everybody else. I'll be a motorcycle man.'

The First Manufactured Color The first color to be actually com-

pounded from inorganic substances is the so-called "Egyptian blue," which was prepared and sold as early as 3000 B. C. This paint was popular in the days of Rameses and King Tutankhamen and is also found on the walls of ruined buildings of Pompeii. The Egyptians probably exported it not only to Rome, but also to Greece, Babylon and the rest of the important countries antedating the Christian era.

DEAD SURE

By CARLTON JAMES @ Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service

A IN'T I always told you," bellowed Lieut. Pat Cassidy, "never to accuse no one of a crime till you was sure you had 'em dead to rights? Ain't I?"

Belligerently he thrust forward his jaw and glowered at young Jerry Tomlinson, detective. He was a huge hulk of a man, this young Tomlinson, with a square jaw and a squashed-in nose—the type of man whose picture mothers might use to frighten their children.

But just now the habitual arrogant gleam had left his eyes. He shifted uneasily from one big foot to the

He blushed. Actually blushed. "But, listen, Pat," he argued, "we have got this jigger dead to rights. His fingerprints prove it—"

Lieutenant Pat interrupted with a throaty sound that resembled the croaking of a frog, adding emphasis with a fierce wave of his hand.
"Pup!" he said. "Young pup! Tell-in' me I'm wrong!"

He thrust a finger not ungently into Big Jerry's stomach, and for a

moment Big Jerry's eyes gleamed. "Listen, this here police department is in bad enough with John J. Public without arrestin' an innocent man. Morey didn't shoot J. T. Rob-

erts any more'n I did." Big Jerry opened his mouth to reply, but was forestalled by the voice

of Mr. Morey himself. For the past 15 minutes Mr. Morey had been sitting in a corner of the lieutenant's office listening patiently while the two policemen argued over the justification of his ar-

He was a mild-mannered man, this Morey, with bone-rimmed glasses. There were handcuffs on his wrists.

"I beg your pardon," he said apologetically, and smiled in rather a dry manner. "I'm inclined to side with the lieutenant. Indeed, what the lieutenant says is the very thing of which I tried to convince my friend here, Mr. Tomlinson."

Just here Mr. Morey paused and favored Big Jerry with another of his dry smiles. "And now," he went on, "if you don't mind I'd like these handcuffs removed and I'd like also to go home."

"Oh, you would?" Pat's visage lost none of its belligerence when he turned to face the prisoner. "Oh, you would?" he repeated. "Well, we ain't through with you yet, Morey. In fact, we ain't got started.
You go over there and sit down till you're wanted."

Big Jerry grinned broadly.

"Now, that," he said, "is sense.
I knew you'd come to my way of thinking. I—"

"Your way, nuts! I told you Morey didn't shoot J. T. Roberts, and I meant it."

"Say, are you crazy?" Big Jerry looked bewildered.

"All right," he said. "I get it. Want me to show how I know, eh. O. K. I'll admit I was green, but this was dead open and shut. Now get this: In the first place we found Morey's fingerprints on the gun. In the second place the M. D. gave us the bullet he dug out of Roberts' arm, and we know it came from the gun on which we found Morey's fingerprints. In the third place, Morey admits having quarreled with Roberts, and in the fourth place Roberts returned to consciousness long enough to tell us that Morey attacked him. Need any more proof?"

"Plenty, you fathead!"
Pat bit off the end of a cigar. "So with that evidence you went right over and arrested Morey and charged him with shooting Rob-

erts?" "What would you have done?" Big Jerry asked, and his voice was sarcastic.

"Me?" said Pat. "Me? Why, I would have got more evidence, investigated things further. That's how I happened to get this lieutenant's job, pup-by making sure."

He set fire to his cigar and appeared not to notice the gleam in Big Jerry's eyes. "Now then," he went on, "let's

get this thing settled an' maybe learn you something. How about the fingerprints? Was there any others on the gun besides Morey's?" Big Jerry gestured impatiently.

You could see he was fast losing his temper. "Yeah, Mr. Wiseguy. There were other prints. Roberts'. He owned

the gun."
"O. K. Now how about Roberts? Was there any other wounds on him besides the bullet hole?"

Big Jerry sighed. "There was a bump on his head," he admitted. "It got there when he fell against the desk after being shot. The doc said so."

"Oh, the doc said so, eh?" Pat chewed his cigar and eyed his inferior with his head held back to keep the smoke from his eyes. His thumbs were hooked in the armholes of his vest.

Tomlinson thought there was a wholly supercilious expression on his face.

"Yeah," Big Jerry snapped. "The doc said so."
"O. K." Cassidy removed the ci-

gar from his mouth and sat down at the desk against which he had been leaning.

His manner underwent a change. He folded his arms atop the desk

and looked at Big Jerry, but the belligerence had gone from his face and when he spoke his voice was no long-

er taunting or condemning.
"Listen, Jerry," he said, "you're new at the game and this time I'm going to show you where you're wrong. However, hereafter remember to obey orders. I mean, make sure of your ground. Dead sure."

He paused, picked up his cigar. "Morey's the man you want, all right. But you arrested him for the wrong reason. I knew you were working on the case, so I made an investigation on my own hook, and checked up."

Big Jerry became uneasy again. "Well, it looked to me—"

"Sure. Sure. I know how it looked to you. But the fact remains you were wrong. Now get this: Morey attacked Roberts. That much you got straight. Roberts was sitting at his desk at the time. When he saw Morey coming for him he reached into a drawer and produced the revolver. (Incidentally, Roberts' fingerprints were as fresh as those of Morey.) Seeing what was about to happen Morey made a dive for him. They grappled, and in the scuffle the gun went off and the bullet went into Roberts' arm.

"It didn't put him out, however, although he dropped the gun. Morey picked it up and when Roberts made another move toward his desk drawer, Morey, thinking his opponent was going after another gun, leaped forward again. You see, Morey didn't have the guts to plug Roberts, so he socked him over the head with the butt of the revolver he had in his hand. But he didn't shoot

Big Jerry opened his mouth in a manner that suggested blank aston-

He might have spoken, but Lieutenant Pat added:

"Now don't try to argue. I've confirmed all this with Roberts, who has completely recovered consciousness and checked my account of what happened."

Big Jerry swallowed and said: "Yeah? Well, how did you know?"
"I? How did I know? Well, Jerry, I was careful, that's all." He picked up the sheets of fingerprints that lay on the desk. "See these," he said. "Fingerprints. Morey's. The ones we took from the gun. Study 'em. Compare 'em with the pictures. Look carefully, and what'll you find? You'll find that Morey's fingerprints were upside down and found only on the muzzle of the gun. You see, when he picked it up he had it by the muzzle, and when he slugged Roberts he had it by the muzzle also. You can't shoot a man with a gun while you're holding it in your

hand by the muzzle." Turbines Do Work Held

Impossible 30 Years Ago A modern commercial turbine does things which were physically impossible 30 years ago, writes Philip H. Smith in the Scientific American. For example, a turbine can take in steam at 1,200 pounds pressure and 900 degrees, Fahrenheit, temperature, and one-thirtieth of a second later, after the steam has expanded a thousand-fold, the machine will expel it 821 degrees cooler and down to absolute pressure of one

inch of mercury. The rotor of a complete expansion type machine, which may weigh as much as 60 tons and rotate at near red heat, attains so high a velocity that the blade tips reach the amazing speed of 14 miles a minute! Such a turbine must pass a terrific volume of steam. One machine of 165,000 kilowatt capacity, recently put into operation, passes over 12,000,000 cubic feet of steam per minute to the condenser at full load. That's enough to form a sphere of steam 284 feet in diameter every minute of operation.

Performance of this magnitude has been achieved by slow and painstaking steps rather than by startling discoveries. It is fruitless to search for a simple explanation that will reveal how present effi-ciencies have been obtained and what the future holds in store for the turbine.

The basic principles were laid down centuries ago, first in the Hero engine of 130 B. C. and later by the Branca wheel of the Seventeenth century. The inventions gave the "impulse" and "reaction" principles in use in varying combinations today. Then, after Sir Charles Parsons, the British engineer, began his work in 1884 to give the turbine commercial practicability, many contributed to make improvements by a process of slow accretion. The outstanding feature of the modern turbine is the high steam pressures and temperatures at which it op-

Lapp, Eskimo Dogs Differ

The Lapp dog does not resemble the Eskimo dog in appearance, and there is a great difference in the breeds. The former is never driven to the pulka or sled; he is not a draft animal. He is a herd dog, and is used to help keep the reindeer in good order and from straving from the herd. He romps and plays with the little boys like the shepherd dogs we know, and he has a vivacious temperament.

Police Dogs Motorized

New South Wales is establishing a police dog emergency service which will be available to all parts of the province. Many of the principal police stations will have specially trained dogs to help in sleuthing and rescue work. Special kennels mounted on automobile chassis will speed the animals to places in response to emergency calls.

IMPROVED ****** UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 25

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GOD'S GREAT LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosover believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Christmas Day on Sunday-what an appropriate combination! Today we commemorate the birth of our Lord, the coming of our Redeemer to dwell among men on the day of the week which is a perpetual remembrance of His resurrection from the dead—the Lord's Day. He came as the babe of Bethlehem's manger in order that He might in His death and resurrection from the grave prove His victory over sin and death. For those who know and love the true spirit of Christmas, this should be a great day of rejoicing in Christ.

We have an unusual opportunity to study the birth of Jesus from a text not commonly used for Christmas, namely, the coming of the Wise Men from the East to find and to worship Him. It is suggested that their experiences may be considered as showing the way to Jesus, who is the perfect revelation of God's great love. We should

I. Look for His Sign (vv. 1-3). While most of their fellow men saw nothing but an unusually bright star (if they even noted that much, in their hurried devotion to the interests of everyday life), the men of the East showed that they were wise by recognizing that here was the promised sign of Numbers 24:17. Be sure to read that great prophecy. When they told Herod, he, fearing lest his own power and prominence should be challenged, became troubled in his heart.

The parallel to our day is striking. Everywhere in our lives, personal and national, are the unmistakable signs of the presence and power of Jesus. Most people heed them not in their mad pursuit of gold and pleasure. Others hate His name, and would destroy His influence on earth. Let us be among the wise men who come today to seek and worship Him.

II. Listen to God's Word (vv. 4-6). The Wise Men knew that He was to come, but they needed further light. They knew where to find itin God's own Word. How different would be the history that is in the making in our day if instead of turning to the philosophies of men, or trusting in the might of armaments, we would turn to God's Word and let it lead us all to Christ, the Saviour of the world, the Prince of

III. Seek the Saviour (vv. 7-9). Different motives moved in the hearts of those who consulted the Scriptures on that far-off day in Jerusalem. Herod, while hypocritically professing to want to worship, really was looking into it so that he might kill Jesus. There are hypocrites who study God's Word in our day for the same purpose while ostensibly worshiping. The people of Jerusalem had the curious bystander's interest in an unusual event. They have their counterpart in our churches and communities on this Christmas Day of 1938. Then there were the chief priests and scribes, who had a purely professional interest in finding what the Scriptures taught concerning this promised One. There are plenty of that kind of religious leaders and workers to-

None of these actually sought the Saviour except the Wise Men. Thank God for the thousands of men, women, and children who will today seek the Christ who is the very reason for the observance of Christmas, but who has been all but lost in the nonsense and commercialism that have practically ruined Christmas as a sacred "holy day."

IV. Worship Him (vv. 10-12). These faithful seekers found Him, and in Him they found joy (v. 10), worship (v. 11), opportunity for sacrifice of self and gifts (v. 11), and fellowship with God in the great work of redemption (v. 12). God spoke to them, gave them a personal and secret commission which thwarted the wicked plans of Herod.

Christmas may mean all of that to each one of us if we let the Lord Jesus come into our lives in all the beauty of His redeeming love and holiness. To you who read these lines just now, the writer makes this plea in the name of Christ-let Him have your life and transform it by His grace and for His glory. Only thus can you have a joyful and blessed Christmas.

The Parent Mind

The souls of the sons of God are greater than their business; and they are thrown out into life, not to do a certain work, but to be a certain thing; to have some sacred lineaments, to show some divine tint of the Parent Mind from which they came.-Martineau.

The Nation's Progress National progress is the sum of individual industry, energy, and uprightness, as national decay is of individual idleness, selfishness and Most of Britain's Large

Animals Have Faded Out In the British isles there are about 90 species of mammals, but a thousand years ago the number was much larger, for with the advance of civilization the larger species disappeared. Up to 200 years ago wolves roamed over the wilder parts of the country, and in Ireland they existed up to 1770.

In the reign of Charles II, writes Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits Magazine, hunting the wild boar was a favorite sport, but as the great forests were cut down to provide land for cultivation this fine animal became extinct. Beavers were to be found damming up our streams when William the Conqueror landed.

Many place names in this country show that in the early days mammals were common. Boarhunt, Boarhills and Hogmer were named after the boar; Brockenhurst, Brockley, Brocketsbrae and Brock after the badger; Bearsden and Bearsted after the wild bear, and Otterham, Otterspool and Otterington after the otter. The first to go was the bear. This animal likes a secluded life, and as civilization increased it moved deeper into the fastnesses of the hills. The last specimen was destroyed in the Eleventh

As long as fox hunting is the sport of the rich, the fox will remain with us; in places the badger is persecuted cruelly, although it would be difficult to point out any harm it does, while the good it can do in ridding the countryside of noxious insects cannot be too highly empha-

Ancients Enjoyed Many

Kinds of 'Iced Drinks' Early history of ice cream is fragmentary and the name of the actual originator is not known. It is recorded that Alexander the Great, the Ptolemys and Julius Caesar preferred "iced drinks," made with wine and snow, resembling our water ices. The writings of Marco Polo mention certain frozen sweets he enjoyed in China in 1275. Italian records indicate a thriving ice eream trade there in the Fifteenth century and Catherine de Medici, when she moved from Florence to France, took her own "gelateria" or freezing plant with her. The first printed record of it in England appeared in 1769.

Legends differ on its introduction into America, but credit most generally is given to the Virginia Cavaliers, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. In 1777 what is probably the first advertisement for ice cream appeared in a New York paper. During the administration of James Madison, his wife, Dolly, served it frequently at her levees. In 1832 a Negro confectioner of this city, Augustus Jackson, offered ice cream for sale at a dollar a quart. Several accounts claim that this man and the chef at the White House during the Madison administration are the same.

How 'Hello' Originated The salutation "hello" first appeared in the English language as "hollow" or "hollo," being usually pronounced with the stress on the last syllable. In the Seventeenth century the common form was "hillo," which was replaced late in the Eighteenth century by "hallo" or "halloo." By the middle of the Nineteenth century this latter form had been supplanted by "hullo." The spelling "hello" does not occur in literature until about 1880, when the word became the common salutation over the telephone. Like most interjections, the original source of the word is unknown. "Holla," a closely related exclamation and salutation, is supposed to be derived from the French "ho," meaning ho, and "la," there. There is no evidence to support the popular theory that "hello" is a corrupted form of "hail to you." The French telephone greeting is "allo," evidently an

adaptation from the English.

Odor Has Weight The sensation of odor is caused by minute particles of a substance reaching the nose and affecting the olfactory organs. These particles have escaped by evaporation from a volatile substance, and since volatile substances will eventually evaporate completely their weight must have been made up of these particles. The particles have definite weight, and because odor is caused by them it may be said that odor has weight.

Meaning of Name Talbot

The name Talbot means "a bloodhound." Or rather, the common noun talbot is the (Old English) name of the original stock of bloodhounds, according to Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The word is seldom used except in heraldry, where the animal is often part of a device. But the name Talbot is frequently heard as a surname, less often as a given

Indian Named Red Jacket Red Jacket (Sagoyewatha) was a Seneca Indian chief who fought for the British during the Revolution. Because of his ability as a runner, he was a favorite among the officers, one of whom presented him with an embroidered red coat. This made him conspicuous among his people who henceforth called him Red Jacket.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"W HEN I furnished my house," writes Laverne H., "I remembered what you said about going ahead with your own ideas in spite of what the family said. So, although everyone disapproved of my ideas about blue walls in the living room and yellow walks in kitchen and bathroom, I went right ahead. Now I never fail to get compliments on everything. Even the milkman, the paper boy and the grocery boy, as well as our visitors, stop to admire it. So please excuse my expanded chest when I say that I've made a perfect little home for a couple of newlyweds who like comfort in the casual style and had to make it out of a rundown old house. We did practically every bit of the work ourselveseven a little plastering.

"The bathroom you'd like-the yellow walls have colorful schools of tropical fish painted on them . more of my work! I have a problem in the living room, as I want to make slip covers for sofa and matching chair. The rug is a brown and beige textured pattern and the davenport of brown mohair with



"Everybody that comes to my door admires my pretty house."

be for these). An odd chair has the seat and back in shaded blue stripes and the occasional pieces and desk are in maple. Curtains and accessories are in white. The blue walls are papered and have an all-over design in cream. What would you suggest for the slip covers?"

Why don't you speak for yourself, Laverne! You're doing a grand job of your decorating without any help. Congratulations. But since you ask for it, we're always ready to have our say. We'd probably dive right in and have bright yellow slip covers made for both pieces. Then re-peat the yellow here and there in flowers and maybe in a yellow pottery tea set.

New Styles in Bird Cages.

wouldn't have minded too much being only a bird in a gilded cage. But we certainly wouldn't have stood for the green or red wire cages that have been a bird's only choice in the recent past.

Now style is invading the bird cage world-and we saw the other day a whole repertoire of period design cages that could go into all sorts of formal rooms with dignity. And a bird is a blithe note in decoration, providing its cage doesn't look too much like a hardware store.

For the Eighteenth century English or Colonial room, there is a Sheraton cage with typical brass gallery and fret, and urn and arrow detail. On a mahogany pedestal



Bird cages are getting interiordecorated too these days.

stand, this would be a handsome decorative addition to a room of the period. For an early American room, there is a cage of maple and pewter; while a bone white finish and Doric column detail distinguishes a cage for the Nineteenth century room of classic inspiration. For the frankly Victorian room, we're partial to those old-time fancy white wire cages. And of course there's a modern cage for the sophisticated chirper. All these new designs are constructed with the latest ideas on bird hygiene in mind. These new cages should be available in the stores within a few

If you've been going through life feeling just a little snooty about a pet bird, better revise your ideas. What is gayer than a pair of brilliantly yellow canaries - singing their hearts away in a room that's mostly white and pale green. And can you think of a smarter sight than green love birds against terra cotta walls? Or love birds against powder pink walls are a pretty sight. A parrot is dramatic in an exotic sort of room with tropical colors or white.

@ By Betty Wells .- WNU Service. Painting Over Putty Before painting over putty it should be allowed to dry for a month or so.

Wells, Stones, Landmarks

Where Many Make Wishes Much interest is shown in ancient landmarks which are supposed to have the magical power of fulfilling wishes. Everyone has heard of wishing wells, but there are also trees, stones, and gateways to which similar stories are attached, says Pearson's London Weekly.

Near the ruins of Berry Pomeroy castle, South Devon, stands one of the oldest beech trees in Britain. This is called the Wishing tree. If you walk thrice around it, says a local tradition, your dearest wish may be granted.

The Wishing steps at Chester lead up to the famous wall that encircles the city. They are arranged in sets of three and are very steep. As you wish you must run up and down them twice without stopping.

But your wish will not be granted unless you have first walked right around the city wall-a circuit of

There is a wishing gate near Grasmere, Westmoreland, which is visited by thousands of holiday-makers because it inspired the poet Wordsworth to write "The Wishing Gate." According to tradition, you must touch the gate three times with both hands, repeating your wish aloud as you do so.

Ireland also has many romantic and mysterious landmarks. Among them is the Wishing stone which stands in the churchyard at Kilmakedar, County Kerry. Though it has been a wishing stone for centuries, this relic has special romantic associations because marriages were performed over it in days gone by.

'Dolphin' Candlesticks

Date From Century Ago Among the earliest items to be sought by collectors for use as historical accessories years before the great vogue developed for either blown or pattern glass, were candle-sticks, particularly those popularly known as "dolphins," writes Ruth Webb Lee in the American Collec-Since the demand was great and the supply limited, reproductions duly followed. Genuine dolphin candlesticks were made both early and late, but it is as easy to differentiate their periods as it is to "date" costumes.

The first specimens were produced probably by the Boston & Sandwich Glass company, perhaps as early as the 1830s, certainly during the 1840s. The first to appear on the market apparently were those with the large, single square base. They are larger, heavier and are found more often in the soft, delicate opaque shades which were more in favor at Sandwich than at any other glass

Next in importance and almost of the same period are those with a double square base. This style was reproduced many years ago. None of the reproductions appear to have originated here, but were brought to this country from Czechoslovakia, largely through a New York importing house.

Ancient Kings Ravenous

Famous are the stories and pictures telling how old English kings ripped apart a roast chicken or whole pig, ate with the "joints" clutched in their fists, and threw the bones on the royal dining room floor for the dogs. Meals lasting several hours were the rule, but hardly a one of these "banquets" would be considered fit food for a dog today because the meat, the main course, was not always fresh. People didn't know how to store hay and fodder as winter feed for live stock. So each fall, says a writer in the Washington Post, they slaughtered all but a few of their animals. The meat, poorly cured, soon began to turn bad. To disguise its taste and smell nobles used costly spices. Cows couldn't be milked in winter months. Fresh vegetables and eggs were not available. Fish, dried, was as bad as the meat. The only other foods were cheese, dried peas and beans, and bread.

The Guggenheim Medal Fund The Daniel Guggenheim Medal fund was established in 1928 to provide a gold medal and certificate to be presented annually in recognition of notable achievements in the advancement of aeronautics, in commemoration of the support given by Daniel Guggenheim to the advancement of aeronautics through donations to universities and for the encouragement of civil aviation. The fund is administered by nine directors designated by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences. The recipient of the award is chosen by the directors and foreign representatives from England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan and Canada.

Early Use of Furs Early man lacked a natural fur

skin which thinned out for warm temperatures and thickened with the approach of cold. The most logical solution of the first clothing problem was to use the skin from an animal slain for food. Using a crude tanning process the skins were cleansed of flesh, stretched and dried. The resulting bear, lion or tiger skin was worn Tarzan fashion about the body. In winter, pelts from smaller animals covered the extremities from the frosty wind and snow.

The Mustard Fight

By RUBY H MARTIN © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

MRS. CURTIS and Marie hadn't acted as usual. Will Norden felt an unmistakable discomfort in the atmosphere when he opened the back door of the

SHORT farmhouse and they kitchen where they were washing the mid - day dinner STORY dishes. Despite their courteously worded

welcome, the young man knew he was regarded as an intruder upon this home where he had long been so friendly. He stumbled over the explanation that he wanted Marie to go with him for a snowshoe hike.
"I couldn't, this afternoon," she

returned. "We expect Jimmie on the Limited. Father is going to meet him at Dover Junction.'

Will determined to take his afternoon's holiday. The surface of the snow was excellent for shoeing. By the time he reached an old shack it was snowing heavily, and without stopping he continued toward the railroad track he had to cross to reach his own land.

Then he heard the Limited whistle at the nearest crossing, the sound coming clearly through the stormy air. A minute later there was the roar of the engine and the rattle of wheels.

The brakes squealed. The engineer jumped down to nurse the hot box. A car door was opened and the conductor got down. A train man ran back along the track with a red lantern.

A passenger followed the train man a few steps, and then crawled up on to the banked snow and rolled under the fence.

"Wait a minute!" called Will. "Your train's going!" The stranger turned a flushed face toward Will, and began to mumble.

The train started off. "We'll get under cover!" ejaculated Will, gripping his arm without remonstrance. He saw now that the man was flushed with fever and gasping for breath. The old shack furnished the nearest shelter. There were some old blankets and dry fagots. The next minute Will had a fire roaring in the rusty stove.

He had his hands full. That fellow's bared feet went into a hot mustard bath. Will tied poultices on various portions of his writhing anatomy. His own eyes smarted with mustard fumes. He hardly believed them when Marie Curtis pushed open the door and entered. "What's the matter, Will?" she

"Keep out!" he remonstrated, "I don't know what may be the matter with this sick man!"

"But that's Jimmie," flashed Marie, stripping off her heavy sweater. More mustard! Yet they must husband the scant supply! Neither Will nor Marie turned from their desperate ministrations until Jimmie sank into a troubled sleep. Will turned to the girl, and took her in his arms. He felt her fingers clinging frantically to his hand.

"I-I was sorry I let you go off without a word," she sobbed. "I tried to follow your snowshoe tracks and was lost when I saw the shack window light."

Will held her tenderly. "Jimmie has done things to make us unhappy at other places. We had to smooth them over and send him off and move away. It was always hard, but never like this!"

"You mean that caring for me makes it different?" He whispered tenderly, and felt the tighter clinging of his hands. "I won't let you go, dear heart!"

The sick man murmured in his fitful sleep. Will's prompt action had saved his life. But Will heeded none of that with the girl he loved in the shelter of his arms.

The Name Monica

The name Monica, of Latin origin, probably means "adviser" (from the same source as admonish), although there is a possibility that it may be a contraction of Dominica, also Latin, meaning "the Lord's," a name often given to girls born on Sunday, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Monica is not to be confused with another Latin name, Monaca, meaning 'solitary." The latter is seldom heard, even more seldom than the former. St. Monica was the mother of St. Augustine.

Lead Pencils Made in 1565 The earliest mention of what are known as lead pencils appears in records dating back to 1565-not long after the discovery of the noted graphite mine at Borrowdale, England, in 1554. This mine furnished the material for the first lead pencils. The graphite was sawed into strips and fastened into wooden casings. In 1795 the Frenchman Conte improved the process by grinding the graphite and mixing it with clay, in order to produce grades of hardness and blackness.

Tonnage of a Vessel

The number of cubic feet within the skin of a vessel divided by 100 is the gross registered tonnage. From this figure certain allowances are made for nonrevenue space, such as engine rooms, crews' quarters, and areas exposed to the

Vicuna, Taruca, Natives

Of the Andean Heights One of the most thrilling expeditions in the world is a hunt among the high Andes for the shy and elusive vicuna and the still swifter and even more elusive Andean deer, known by its Quechua Indian name, taruca. This is not only because of the extreme altitudes at which these animals live and the physical and emotional effect upon the hunter of the rare atmosphere and the vast landscape, but because of the wariness and speed of these rare creatures and their extraordinary protective coloration, writes Alida Malkus in the New York Times.

The taruca and the Andean camel tribe, of which the vicuna is the wildest species, are the only creatures which inhabit the Andean heights, and they exist in no other part of the world.

Below an altitude of 10,000 feet the taruca dies. Fleet, alert, living in the almost inaccessible fastnesses of the snowy Cordilleras, he is so vigilant that it is almost impossible to get within 200 yards of him. His vigilance is directed against only his own kind, other stags, envious of his following of females.

Vicuna (this, too, is a Quechuan Indian name) is better known as a soft and luxurious fabric than as the rare and vanishing creature whose pelt was once reserved for the shoulders of Incaic princes, and is the most costly of wools. The vicuna is one of the four surviving species of the Andean auquenidos, or cam-

Bands of wild vicuna range the Andean Cordilleras above Arequipa, Peru, and about Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital upon which the present

The taruca cling to the high Andes and are best sought at from 12,000 to 15,000 feet. Because of their protective coloration, it is difficult to see them, except in flight or when silhouetted against the sky.

Halifax Explosion Left

Many Killed and Injured The Halifax explosion which occurred in the harbor of Halifax at nine o'clock on the morning of December 6, 1917, was caused by the collision of the French line steamship Mont Blanc with the Belgian relief steamship Imo.

The Mont Blanc carried a thousand tons of munitions and was bound in from New York. This ship had almost passed through the narrows leading from the outer har-bor into Bedford basin to the northwest when the collision occurred. The Imo, westward bound, was just putting to sea.

The collision occurred because of misunderstanding of signals, and the efforts of both ships to avoid each other were unsuccessful. The Mont Blanc was pierced on the port side, and a few minutes later flames burst from the wreckage.

The monstrous energy suddenly released by the blast swept irregularly over the country about Halifax, destroying practically all of the older part known as Richmond: and the terrific heat from consuming gases of the munitions swept over a vast area, leaving most of district in ruins.

The number killed was close to 2,000, and injured about 3,000.

Parchment Paper of the Ancients Parchment was the paper of the ancients and also of those who maintained the literary tradition in the dark ages. Monks in gloomy monasteries spent their lives in writing and rewriting the religious narratives and philosophical and scientific papers which were studied by the clergy, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The painful labor and the cost of the parchment made the contents of those massive books extremely valuable. It was logical, therefore, that they would be bound in fine, heavy leather covers, made by hand and carved with decorative borders and center designs. Skins from sheep and lambs (vellum), cattle, pigs, or goats (morocco) were used in book binding. Skilled labor and material expense involved make leather bound books costly. Leather binding is a rare and exclusive art. Mechanical binding and cheap cloth covers made it possible to sell books at low prices.

Early Color Psychology An early psychological use of col-

or was demonstrated by Lord Nelson, admiral of the British fleet and hero of Trafalgar. In 1805 before his ships closed in with the enemy off the Spanish coast, he had the bulwarks and companionways of his ships, the powder buckets, gun carriages, and some of the guns, painted a brilliant red. With this accomplished, blood that followed the hand to hand fighting of naval battles in those days would be far less noticeable and consequently less discouraging to Nelson's sailors.

Wrote Famous 'Annie Laurie' Song This famous song, "Annie Laurie" was written by Annie Laurie's lover, William Douglass, of Fingland, Scotland, about the year 1705. She was the daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, first baronet of Maxwellton. Douglass' courtship was unsuccessful, as she married a Mr. Fergusson of Craigdarroch in 1709. The music was written by Lady John Scott, about the year 1835. The first authorized publication of the song was during the Crimean war in 1854, to aid the wives and families of sol-

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Life hadn't dealt kindly with him in many ways. The return from the land up in New Hampshire was not great. In fact work as hard as he might from early morning until darkness, his acres supplied merely a bare living. But with his wife and children, there was happiness. It was a close-knit family and the interests of one were the interests of all. In addition there was the hope that some day, things might be better. That farm products would bring more in the market. That would mean the little comforts, the end of worry over economic problems and perhaps a trip somewhere. The family often talked about that in long, lamp-lit evenings-and kept right on working. But despite faith in the future, misfortune came. Illness. That grim specter that stalks into homes humble and great. It was the wife and mother who was stricken. So severely stricken that only an operation would save her life.

Bright lights of New York had so little appeal for the wife of the wellknown writer when compared to the glories of the fall in New Hampshire. So while her husband went back to the city to hammer his typewriter and turn out another book, she remained on the country place in the scarlet and gold hills. A graduate of one of the country's best known universities, she has many interests so no loneliness was hers. Related by marriage to one of the best-known families of the country, she preferred that which Nature had to offer to social activities. Then, too, her son was with her. Another thing. Her family goes away back to the roots of the country. To the days when pioneers fought for their land. So there was lure in the old farm house and the peace and quiet of the countryside.

Through the villages, the woods and across the fields flashed the news, lipped as fast as if carried by The woman who had been operated on was at the point of death. Skilled surgeons had willingly done their best. But unless there was a blood transfusion, the faint spark of life would turn dull. The question was that of a donor. The husband stood ready. But his blood was not of the right type. Neither was that of the children. A professional donor had to be paidand there was no money.

The woman from the city leaped into her car and drove into the town with the throttle wide open. Straight to the hospital she went. She knew exactly what to do because training had made her familiar with such things. Calmly she waited while her blood was typed. Just as calmly she lay down beside the woman whose life was rapidly ebbing away. A hundred centimeters of her blood went into the veins of the dying woman. Then, pale and a little shaken, she drove back to the farm house among the scarlet and gold * * *

As this is being written, a woman is recovering in a hospital. And the one who made the recovery possible is preparing to return to the city. She holds that what she did was merely ordinary—that under similar circumstances anyone else would have done the same thing. Her husband is inclined to disagree. So am I. But for one thing, I would like to tell you her name and list her as a heroine. She wouldn't like

Driving down from Old Greenwich the other afternoon, we passed a long line of motor cars parked in front of a church. At the church door stood a huge piece of motor fire apparatus. But the ladders and other fire fighting appliances were hidden by flowers. Evidently some fireman had given his life to his duty and was being honored by fellow townsmen. I can't give the name of the town-it might have been Portchester and it might have been Rye, because those towns merge so rapidly there is little to distinguish one from another. But anyway, sentiment still survives in the smaller communities.

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Siamese Studying With

Michigan State Police EAST LANSING. - Achievements of the Michigan state police, of which he read in an illustrated magazine, impelled Singkato Tongyai, younger son of Prince Tongyai, of Siam, to travel half way around the world to enter college here.

The only Siamese studying police methods in the United States, he is beginning a five-year course conducted by Michigan State college and the state police.

"In Siam, officers of police must have graduated from the military school and then have had special training," Tongyai said. "Most of them have obtained their special training in Germany or France. I believe that only one officer, the head of the traffic department, has had training in the United States.

"Crime is not common in Siam, where the people live mildly. Murder is very rare."

Tongyai was graduated last year from Vis Debsirindr high school, Bangkok, where he played rugby and was high school champion of Siam in the 100-meter run. His favorite sport, however, is big game

THE BABE OF BETHLEHEM.

The Christmas bells are ringing, The stars are shining bright, The Angel chorus singing Glad tidings in the night.

The lone bright star is shining As wise men come in view; The shepherds are reclining The sheep are resting too.

All o'er the plains of Bethelem Bright angels do appear, Who bear aloft the diadem— The birth of Christ is near.

The Inns are filled with travellers, No room can there be found For weary Joseph and his bride Except in stable ground.

St. Joseph to the stable lies, On hay before the manger The tired weary Mary lies To give birth to a stranger.

The babe in the manger lies unshod By Wise Men he's proclaimed To be the Son of the living God By early prophets named.

Wrapped only in his swaddling clothes In Mary's lap reclining
The son of man in infant pose Is weeping and repining.

The Wise Men, then gold and myrrh And frankinsense forth brings Present to Mary's first of birth While to her breast he clings.

Two thousand years agone; 'Tis but the same in every way
A mother's love is shown.

What means this birth now imminent Of one small child alone? What means the thing intransigent That o'er the earth is thrown?

So humbly in the manger
Of birth so insignificant;
But thrones and empires will he sway
This mighty one—magnificent.

Now twenty centuries full have gone The world assembles now as one To tribute pay to one who lay In manger on his natal day.

So let the hallelujahs ring!
And let all mankind united sing;
Let the church choirs—their sole de-

Join angel choirs with heavenly fire And sing the praise of Him who came
To earth in His own Father's name
To liberate—aye to retrieve
All souls who will in Him believe.
W. J. H. 12 18-38

CHRISTMAS IN RUSSIA-AND IN THE U. S.

The Baltimore News, on Thursday, contained the following editorial headed—"We Don't know how Lucky we Are". It said—

'Most of us simply cannot understand anyone who would deprive a child of Christmas. But they deprive children of Christmas in Russia

Of course, neither can most of us understand the shirt-tail brigades. We cannot understand men, over there or over here, who put on a black shirt, a brown shirt, a silver shirt, or a white nightgown, and go around trying to deprive folks of the right to talk and vote and worship as they

But none of us ever thought any-body would say "There is no Santa Claus."

Why, even the silly shirt-tail brigades have not yet tried to spoil Christmas for our children. And they are not going to spoil it-because we

are not going to let them.

But Christmas has been spoiled for the children in Russia. They see no Santa Claus in the stores; they hang no stockings on the chimney.

There is no Christmas for them. Imagine your child getting his ears boxed because he sang Christ-

mas carols They got them boxed in Russia.
Imagine your child's teacher being called on the carpet because she did not teach him there is no God—and the whole Christmas business is

They get called on the carpet in

Why, less than two months go the Teachers' Gazette, official organ of the Commissariat of Education, pubished in Moscow, deplored that last Christmas some children sang Christmas carols.

And it warned that teachers had better push anti-religious instruction—or else! You know what "or else" means in Russia—the firing squad,or

No Santa Claus will come to Russia children this Christmas Eve because, in Russia, they will throw you in jail as a "foul enemy of the people" if you encourage the Christmas

But this Christmas Eve, as every Christmas Eve, stockings of millions of children will hang on American chimneys. And never a doubt Santa will fill them all."

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Carl L. Schaeffer, executor of Eugenie Bonnette, deceased, returned in-

ventory of personal property.

J. Edwin Eline, administrator of Kirk Cameron, deceased, settled

his first and final account.

Hettie Emmaline Witter, administratrix of Lydia Etta Witter, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Martha E. Manahan, administratrix of Ada R. Manahan, deceased,

settled her first and final account. Martha E. Manahan, administra-trix of Ethel B. Manahan, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer securities. Denton Gehr, executor of George R. Gehr, deceased, settled his sixth

account. Letters of administration on the estate of Louise Hawn, deceased, were granted to Guy E. Carlisle, who returned inventory of debts due. Carroll G. Warehime, executor of

Amos F. Grogg, deceased, reported sale of personal property

Monday, December 26th., 1938, being a legal holiday, the Orphans
Court will be in session Tuesday and
Wednesday, December 27th. and 28th, respectively.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Levi J. Berry and Ruth C. Miller,

York, Pa.
Alvin K. McQuillen and Evelyn I.
Shank, Philadelphia, Pa.
Ralph P. Barnes and Hilda M. Pickett, Winfield, Md.
William D. McLaughlin and Pauline
E. Bowers, Westminster, Md.
Vernon L. Hann and Nellie M. Martin, Greenmount, Md.

"By no possibility, at any time, or under any circumstances shall that institution the saloon, or its equivalent, be allowed to return to American life."—President Franklin D. Roose-

velt, in his repeal proclamation.



Sugar, 10 lbs Grapefruit. 8 for 25c 20 for 25c High Rock Ginger Ale, qt Bottles 3 for 25c, plus deposit on bottles Tangerines Large Bottle Olives

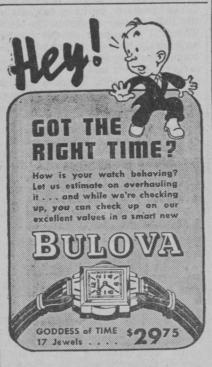
Fancy Celery and Lettuce price right Mince Meat 25c 1b 2 lbs for 25c Chocolate Drops OYSTERS! OYSTERS! Standards, Selects and counts.

If it is anything you need for Xmas Dinner, Shaum has it. all join in wishing you all a Merry, Merry Christmas.

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McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

While the Summer lingered long yet Old Man Winter suddenly appeared to make us realize the Holiday Season is almost here. At this happy season many things are needed to give joy to our friends.

For your shopping list we offer-FOUNTAIN PENS, PEN AND PEN-CIL SETS, FINE PERFUMES. AND TOILET ARTICLES, COM-PACTS, KODAKS, NATURAL WOOD NOVELTIES, POCKET BOOKS, BILL FOLDS, SAFETY RAZORS, CIGARS and other suitable articles.

"Sweets to the Sweet" Virginia Dare Confections are "TOPS,"

A Magazine Subscription brings pleasure for the entire year.

We have a wonderful assortment of Christmas Greeting Cards.

R. S. McKinney

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

MID-WINTER TERM, JANUARY 2





to make friends and children happy with thoughtful gifts at Christmas time. But it takes dollars, not wishes, to buy gilts. That's why, here at this bank, we have established a Christmas Club plan to help men, women and children build Christmas funds with small, weekly deposits. Let us give you full information



CHOOSE ONE OF THESE PLANS Receive in 50 Weeks 50.00 100.00 150.00

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We wish to all our Friends and Patrons a Very Merry Christmas and Happy, Properous New Year



C. O. FUSS & SON

MERWYN C. FUSS, Owner

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND





The World as Seen by

Christmas Candle-Light

What a remarkable contradiction it is that the feeble gleam of a Christmas candle should have greater power to light human paths of the future than all the giant searchlights of science!

In that light that came from Bethlehem, the harshness and roughness of life are mellowed. Hearts are warmed toward other hearts as no sunlight can warm them. Eyes filled with kindness for fellow men cannot see in this magical candleglow, the distinctions of race or color, rank or station, wealth or poverty.

Mankind does not need more light on its problems today — but only that cleaner, friendlier light that comes from its Christmas candles. May YOUR Christmas be a happy one.

mas candles. May YOUR Christmas be a happy one.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.