VOL. 46 NO 26.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1939.

\$1,00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

# **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of

community interest.
Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc,
Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. George Baumgardner is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Smith, at York, Pa.

Foundations have been commenced for a new dwelling on East Baltimore St., for Paul E. Shoemaker and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belty, of Derry, Pa. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hockensmith, spent Christmas Day with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Wm. G. Little spent Christmas holidays with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman, at Lansdale, Pa.

Mrs. Earl Wells superintendent of nurses at Laurel Sanatorium, Laurel, Md., spent the Christmas week-end at her home on York St.

Cleveland L. Null a student at Indiana Technical College, Fort Wayne, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Null.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crapster sons Basil and Wirt and Mr. Claudius Long, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Ellen Ourand, at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klinger and son, Thomas, of Gratz, Pa., and Roy Edwards, of New York City, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town, were din-mer guests at the home of Mrs. Reif-snider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mau-rice Hess at Woodbine, on Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape, Lancaster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorb and fam-ily, near Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Kolb and family, Un-

Miss Josephine Smith, New York City; Misses Marie Kapplin and Nellie Smith, Baltimore, and Fred Smith, Woodbine, Pa, spent Christmas Day at the home of Joseph B. Smith and

Miss Agnes R. Elliot, of Silver Spring, Md., and Lewis and James, students at Western Maryland College, are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of their parents Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.

John W. Stouffer, of Taneytown, eytown, were married on the 30th. day of December 1879, at Littlestown, Pa., by Rev. J. R. Hutchison. Witnesses were: Mary E. Hutchison and Bertha J. Hutchison. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stouffer are enjoying excel-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, of near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohler, of Miamisburg, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stambaugh, daughter Brenda Kay and Miss Anna Stambaugh, of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ohler will visit relatives in Taneytown and Emmitsburg before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, son, James, entertained on Tuesday evening the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, two sons Robert and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, two sons Francis and Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, two daughters, Betty and Shirley; Miss Audrey Roop, and Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Null entertained to dinner, Saturday evening: Mrs. ed to dinner, Saturday evening: Mrs. J. W. Witherow, of town; Jos. Witherow, Fort Lupton, Colo.; Miss Grace Witherow and Jos. Witherow, Jr., of Washington, D. C. Guests at the Null home on Christmas Day were: Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, Mr. Norman Hess, Miss Catherine Hess and Miss Leona Bollinger, of Hagerstown Leona Bollinger, of Hagerstown.

Mrs. J. W. Witherow entertained a number of invited guests by serving a Christmas dinner at her home West Christmas dinner at her home West Baltimore St, on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witherow, of Clifton, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. Lester Witherow, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. George Klee and Mrs. V. B. Hartman, of Westminster; Mr. Jos. Witherow, of Fort Lupton, Col., and Sch. Losenh Witherow, Ir. of Catheron, Losenh Witherow, Ir. of Catheron, Losenh Witherow, Ir. of Catheron, Ir. of Cath son, Joseph Witherow, Jr., of Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington. D. C., and Miss Minnie Allison, of

Mrs. Mary Stonesifer entertained, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockensmith and daughters, Mary Francis and Margaret Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer and sons, Charles, Leo and C. Earnest; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Rippeon and daughter, Shirley Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shryonk, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sell and son, James; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stonesifer Caughter and sons, Jene, Fred and Richard. Miss Cora Strine called at the same

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

# CHRISTMAS IN TANEYTOWN

The Season one of Many Fine Observances.

All of the Christmas programs held in Taneytown were highly successful events, in excellence and attendance. Not especially colorful, nor remarkably unusual, but a sane observance of the greatest of all days.

The programs held in the churches were espcially well attended, where the young folks were the main actors. The Parent-Teacher program held in the High School auditorium on Thursday night was rendered the more interesting and instructive because of the travelogue and pictures given by Geo. K. Mather, Westmin-

in the High School building, and the one given outdoors at the usual place, were enjoyed by both young and old. The town itself was not elaborately decorated, but was attractively lighted, and numerous homes added seasonal features.

No accidents were reported in either town or neighborhood, indicating care on the part of motorists; and on Christmas Day, many a good dinner was served to family gatherings and invited guests.

and invited guests.
Sauble's Inn served 160 guests which was a fine showing, due to the fact that it has been only the past two years that the Inn has taken guests on Christmas.

#### -22-WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES.

The Protestant Churches of Taneytown will again unite in a series of union "Week of Prayer" services beginning Sunday evening, December 31, and continuing through the week following, and ending on Sunday evening, January 7th. All the services will be held in the Lutheran Church, and will hegin each evening at 7:30 and will begin each evening at 7:30. The sermon topics to be discussed are as follows:

are as follows:
Sunday evening, Dec. 31, The
Acknowledgement of the Lordship of
Jesus Christ over the whole of Life.
Monday evening, Jan. 1, The Acknowledgement of the Lordship of
Christ over the Individual.
Theselay evening, January 2nd The

Tuesday evening, January 2nd. The Acknowledgement of the Lordship of Christ in the Home.

Wednesday evening, January 3rd. The Acknowledgement of the Lordship of Christ in the Church. Thursday evening, January The Acknowledgement of the Lordship of Christ over the School.

Friday evening, January 5th. The Acknowledgment of the Lordship of Christ over our Secular Life.

Saturday evening, January 6th. The Acknowledgment of the Lordship of Christ in the Community. of Christ in the Community.
Sunday evening, January 7th. The
Acknowledgment of the Lordship of Christ over the Nations.

#### -23-4-H CHRISTMAS PARTY.

The Jr. 4-H Girls, under the guidance of their leader, Miss Belva Koons, had a very enjoyable Christmas party, at the home of Bernadette on hand Arnold, Wednesday afternoon. There were present thirteen members and two visitors, Patsy Koons and Catherine Arnold, Catherine, a former 4-H Sr. member, is now attending school

at McSherrystown, Pa.
Everyone seemed filled with the
Christmas spirit and entered into the singing of carols and the program. Games were played and gifts were exchanged, and last but not least, lots

of good eats were heartily enjoyed. It was decided that the project for next month would be to make calendars, and to meet with Dorothy Alex-

# Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, the Sr. Girls will have their party at the home of Susan Davis, near town.

# C. E. BOARD MEETING.

(For the Record.)

The executive board of the Christian Endeavor of Grace Reformed church, met at the home of Miss Margaret Shreeve, on Wednesday evening. After devotions, led by Edward Reid, plans were made for the Watch Night Service which will be held in the church auditorium on New Year's Eve at 11:00 o'clock. There will be special music and a speaker. The public is cordially invited to this service.

The following committees were appointed for the year: Prayer Meeting, Mary Fringer, chairman; Ruth Stambaugh, Anna Mary Study. Social—Edward Reid, chairman;

Rose Beall, Dewey Simpson.

Missionary—Mrs. Carrie Beall,
Freda Stambaugh, Margaret Shreeve Flower-Mrs. Emma Rodgers, Mrs. Laura Newcomer, Mrs. Edgar Essig. Music—Margaret Shreeve, Mary Fringer, Anna Mary Study.

# INSPECTION OF AUTOS.

W. Lee Elgin, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, said today "every effort" was being made to complete the State-wide inspection of automo-

biles by January 1st.
Elgin said no "deadline order" had been issued to motorists, but reiterated that those not complying with the inspection order, by the time new license plates are required April 1, would not receive their 1940 tags.

The forty-five-day inspection period ended December 15, and all inspections now being made are the result of summonses issued by State, municipal or city police.

Approximately 356,000 of the State's 440,000 autos have been in-356,000 of the spected.

The two constant use of use, even of good things, may be hurtful when least expected.

# ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY **DUE TO TANEYTOWN MAN**

# Dr. James Knight Famous for work among children. A book that should be in the libra-

ry of Carroll County Historical Society is entitled "Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled" a historical sketch that especially features in its first forty or more pages James Knight, M. D., who was born in Taneytown in the year 1810, and became

famous as practically the discoverer of orthopedic surgery.

A very brief summary of his book is given here. He was educated at the Medical and Chriurgical Faculty, of Paltimore. of Baltimore.

He went to New Fork in 1835 and opened an office as general practition-er. Later obtained an appointment as visitor of the Association for the improvement of the condition of the

Through this occupation he was brought into close contact with persons unable to obtain work because of their infirmaties. Becoming interested in the rehabilitation of these unfortunates, Dr. Knight began investigations to improve their physical condition.

Knowing something of mechanics, as his father had been manufacturer of military implements, he turned to the designing of mechanical appli-ances to help his crippled patients. He first designed an effective truss for hernia. This, he said, "served as an incentive to construction of appliances for the restoration of impaired powers of locomotion, etc."

There does not seem to be any record of Dr. Knight in the history of Taneytown, so far published. No doubt The Carroll County Society can procure a copy of the book named, and take up the question of Dr. Knight's authority.

The book we have mentioned was printed in New York in 1939, by the Statistical Press, New York, and is copyrighted by the New York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and

#### CARROLL DAIRYMEN TO HOLD TWO-DAY MEETING.

Carroll County dairymen and live-stockmen are looking forward to the two-day Jairy Feeding and Feed Pro-duction School to be held at the City Restaurant, Westminster, on January 3rd, and 4th., when they meet with representative from the Dairy Hus-hendry, and Agronomy Departments bandry and Agronomy Departments of the University of Maryland. The school has been arranged by the county dairy Extension Service commit-

The program is planned so as to assist as fully as possible to answer individual questions. Many dairymen are asking each day such questions as

How should I mix the grain I have hand to make a good ration? What can I do to prevent weeds

crowding out my alfalfa? Is it possible to grow good calves and heifers with a minimum of milk? What can I do to make my pasture more productive. These and many other timely questions will be discuss-

ed during the two days. All dairymen are invited to attend the two-day school. Sessions start promptly at 10:00 A. M. in the morn-ing and end at 3:00 P. M. in the afternoon. Those who attend the first meetings will get the most benefit from the discussions, says L. C. Burns

### HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM GOV. O'CONOR-

County Agent.

The Governor of Maryland has issued the following greeting:
"As Governor of the State, I extend

to each and every one of our people my best wishes for a happy, prosperous and safe New Year, with the hope that the end of 1940 may find us a people far advanced along the road to spiritual, social and economic betterment.

"Particularly do I venture the hope that 1940 will be a year of greatly improved safety for our people and that, through the application of those principles of safety with which we have all become familiar during these past three months and which will be stressed continuingly, we may be able to affect a sizeable reduction in the total of fatal and serious acci dents upon our highways and streets.

"In conclusion, I make the request and sincerely trust, that we may all work together during this coming year, regardless of partisan or other consideration, to advance the interests of our State as a whole, and to assure for all of us the great benefits that are possible for concerted, forward-looking efforts on the part of everyone."

#### UNEMPLOYED GET \$185,000 FIRST HALF OF MONTH.

In the first half of December benefit payments to Maryland's unemployed amounted to \$185,983, the State Unemployment Compensation Board announced today.

Claims for unemployment benefits filed with the board in the four weeks ending December 16 numbered 56,641. In the preceding four weeks the total

In this calendar year, claimants who never before had asked compensation in Maryland, numbered 44,188. Original claims in the four-week period ending December 16 numbered 2,260. In the preceding four-week

period, the aggregate was 2,096.

#### DANGER OF SKIDDING Some Practical Advice is Given to Drivers.

In anticipation of bad motoring weather due to ice and snow, Keystone Automobile Club points out causes of skidding, with a warning to motorists to be prepared.

"Every motorist knows the help-less feeling caused by skidding," said Geo. E. Keneipp, Manager of the Club "but not every motorist knows what to do when his car goes into a skid. Insurance against skidding by a set formula is impossible, but information regarding causes is available so that skids may be avoided.

"Perhaps the most important factor in skidding accidents is condition of tires. A good tread will hold the car on the road under conditions that would be disastrous to a car equipped with 'bald' tires. Although not guaranteed to prevent skidding, chains are a valuable adjunct. With or without chains, careless driving will re-

sult in skids.
"Slow driving on ice-covered streets, gentle application of brakes, using engine in gear as a brake, and careful rounding of curves and corners is the best advice we can give motorists. If a skid occurs while a car is being driven as described the consequences will be far less serious than if the machine is traveling at a speed that would be reasonable under dry-road conditions.

"The proper action when going into a skid is to steer in the direction of the skid and step cautiously on the gas instead of the brake. Sudden use of brakes, frequently a cause of wheel lockage, will continue the skid. Driving power of the rear wheels is needed to bring the area out of the skid. ed to bring the car out of the skid. Steering in the direction of the skid and coincident acceleration will straighten out the car. In any event don't steer in the direction opposite to the skidding motion, for this results in the car describing a circle, with great risk of crashing into approaching traffic."

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles E. Steger and Helen V. Webster, Manchester, Md. Charles Andrew Rutter and Ruth A. Brenneman, Lancaster Pa.
John E. Drewanz and Emma

Kraft, Baltimore, Md. Elvin W. Morningstar and Gearldine Ellen Creswell, Huntington, Pa. S. Alan Wagaman and Ruth E. Brown, Smithsburg, Md.

Owing J. Miller and Thelma Lau-mann, Ellicott City, Md. Ralph L. Davis and Hilda M. Hall, Sykesville, Md.
George E. Zumbrum and Pauline
V. Leppo, Hanover, Pa.
Russell C. Buffington and Helen
Pheabus, Union Bridge, Md.
Albert D. Governe, and Cotherine

Albert D. Gorsuch and Catherine E. L. Poole, Sykesville, Md. Donald E. Straw and Dorsey A.

Boyd, Harrisburg, Pa.
Francis A. Haifley and Rachel
Louise Leister, Westminster, Md.

Nusbaum, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

C. Leo Haifley and Gladys M. Lep-Westminster, Md. Foster L. Richwine and Florence H. Arendt, Gardners, Pa.

J. A. Edward Bailey and Leona F. Gamber, Westminster, Md. Henry Alvin Hood and Ruby A. Appleby, Mt. Airy, Md.
Abram W. Hammett and Virginia
B. Blauvelt, Westminster, Md.
Theodore Wright and Edith Perrin

Westminster, Md.
James E. Barnhart and Beatrice M. Fake, York, Pa.
Gerald A. Sponseller and Margaret
J. A. Good, Gettysburg, Pa.

# FOR THE BIRDS.

One way to start the New Year right is to do something for birds— the natural enemies of insect life. By ncreasing the number of our song and insectivorous birds, we can greatly reduce the damage done by insects.

The Liberty Bell Bird Club, founded by the Farm Journal just 27 years ago, is an organization in which it is possible for individuals to help in protecting bird life. More than 930,000 men, women and

children have joined the club and pledged themselves to study and protect song and insectivorous birds. Club members have put up bird houses and feeding stations in many places. It is hardly possible to visit any country district in the United States without finding men and wo-men who are members of this Club.

There have been drab years in bird conservation but now we want every one of the Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife family to help in bird conservation. Let us send you our bulletin on "Birds or Starvation."

#### EARTHQUAKE IN TURKEY KILLS 20,000. Over 50,000 are thought to have

zero are reported, adding greatly to the suffering, as hundreds of thousands are homeless and have taken to the fields and mountains.

Water supplies are frozen in many cases, and fires have been caused by the ruins of buildings. Many were trapped and killed by falling buildings. It will be weeks before the losses of life and property can be closely estimated.

Disease is expected to break out and medical supplies are scant. The quake is one of the most appaling events ever to occur in that portion of the world.

"It is a proof of great talents to recall the mind from the senses, and to separate thought from habit."-

# SNOW AND COLD VISITS ENTIRE COUNTRY.

# California Fruit Crops Perhaps Not Injured.

The snow that fell during Tuesday night and Wednesday, was general throughout the east, and temperature from 18 to 24 degrees according to location in the state, Garrett County leading, as usual. The depth of the snow also depended on localities, ranging from four to eight inches. The snow plows of the State Roads

Commission were called out at a number of points, but there was very lit-tle drifting and but few accidents re-ported. In general, the snow was the heaviest in over a year. Baltimore officially reported 4½ inches. One death, supposed to have been due to cold, was reported; an unknown elderly man, apparently aged about 70 years. Buses and trucks had numerous disastrous experiences.

Throughout the West, as well as in the New England States like experiences have been reported. At Northfield, Vermont, 15° below was reported, and in Boston 5° above. The temperature in New Orleans was near the freezing point, and Southern Cal-ifornia reports a severe drop in temperature with perhaps no damage as yet to the fruit crop.
27° below zero in Colorado, and
22° below in Northern New York,

caused suffering and deaths.

# PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

D. Eugene Walsh, executor of Cecelia V. Obold, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Charles Francis Eppley and Mary Eppley received order to withdraw

Calvin E. Bankert, executor of Austin H. Yingling, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due and received order to sell securities.

Laura V. Rudy, executrix of Walter R. Rudy, deceased, received order

to sell stock.

Annie R. Schaeffer and Theodore
F. Englar, executors of Charles
Schaeffer, deceased, received order

to sell securities.

Letters of administration on the estate of William H. Condon, deceased, were granted to Raymond Rums-port and Thomas W. Pickett, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal prop-

erty and real estate.

Lucy B. Burkholder and Ruth E.
Franklin Fogle, executrices of Martha E. Sechrist, deceased, received order to deposit money for infant.

The last will and testament of Mary Ann Henrietta Nusbaum, deceased was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Rockward A. Nusbaum and Clotworthy R.

praise personal property.

Mamie E. Farver and Riley L. Farver, executors of Louisa F. Farver, deceased, received order to assign

judgment. Herman M. Snyder, administrator of Walter W. Stewart, deceased, returned inventories of current money and personal property and received

order to sell personal property.
Edgar L. Strevig, executor of Oliver L. Heltibridle, deceased, received order to employ counsel Monday, January 1, 1940, being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session Tuesday and Wednes-

# EUROPEAN WAR NOTES.

day, January 2nd. and 3rd, 1940.

Russia has called more men to arms, evidently finding the subjugation of Finland a more difficult undertaking than was expected. These recruits will be added to the 4,500,000 now serving.

Both British and French Naval forces claim the defeat of several Nazi vessels within the past two

The first India troops are reported to have reached a French port. The first Australian contingent has also arrived in England.

The first Canadian forces reached England, Dec. 17 and 18, for training. These arrivals apparently show the ovalty to the British Empire. War on both land and sea, on what

is commonly called the Western front appears to have slacked up, on both sides, in a watchful waiting manner. 2000 Italian volunteers are reported to have reached Finland to fight against Russia. Many Norwegians have volunteered their services for the same purpose, and will be sent shortly.

#### -27-CONTEST FOR SENATORSHIP.

There will be a hard fought battle been injured and 20,000 killed by an earthquake in Turkey, on Wednesday. Temperatures of 22° below present Senator Geo. L. Radcliffe and Howard Bruce. The former is in-dorsed by Senator Tydings while the latter is thought to be backed by the administration.

As yet, the situation is only a matter of counting certain heads; and most interest seems to be shown on the Eastern Shore, but is quite likely to involve the state. Mr. Bruce regarded as a strong and able candi-

Statistical proof that women are getting thinner under the dictates of modern fashions is advanced by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Women insured in 1932-34 were an average three to five pounds lighter, for each height and in almost every age group, than those insured

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION Plans for Additions to the Taneytown High School.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held in the office of the Board on Tuesday, December 5, at 9:30 o'clock. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The bills were approved and order-

The Superintendent read a letter from the attorney for the County Commissioners in which the commissioners gave their approval of re-al-locating the accumulated surplus of 1937-38 and 1938-39 to the Hampstead addition account. The Board approved the agreement between Carroll and Frederick coun-

ties to transport the children from the Harrisville vicinity to the Mount Airy school.
Mr. Hyson reported that the building committee met with Mr. Starr, in

Taneytown, to discuss the tentative plans for the addition to the Taneytown school.

Library aid was approved for the Sykesville and Manchester High Schools and the Elmer Wolfe and Manchester Elementary Schools.

The annual report of the Board of Education for 1938-39 was presented by the Symposium of the Board of Education for 1938-39 was presented. by the Superintendent. The Board authorized the distribution of these reports and also the publication of the same in the papers of Carroll

Mr. Hyson gave a summary of the surveys of the Manchester, Westminster and Mount Airy High Schools. The meeting was adjourned at 12:30 o'clock.

# THE PRINCE OF PEACE.

Oh Prince of Peace, oh, son of man, Thy advent we await. We seek from thee, as best we can A better, holier state.

Thou'lt find the world, a reeking hell, War vultures all around, Canst thou not with power divine Banish the aweful sound? While cannons roar, and bombs ex-

plode Die in the trenches where they fight, Oh, why must such things be! Great Prince of Peace, All Powerful,

Come thou to earth again And teach these vile destructive ones That thou art more than man. Teach them that Peace is Thy delight We pray thee on this day!

Turn back their mind from destruc-And teach them how to pray.

Be thou our guide, subdue our fear, Beat back our grief, dry up our tear And help thou us in all we do Within the coming year. Let Christmas joys come to the world Come to the world to stay And banish from the thoughts of men

The thought that they must slay. Help each to heal the wounds he's made Help him to honest try To make the world a place to live

And not a place to die. Oh mighty Prince of Peace we pray As we approach this Christmas day— Help us in humbleness to live,

Help us in charity to give. To give to all, both halt and blind, The things that they so little find--Love, friendship, and a smile each day To drive from them sorrow away.

W. J. H. 12-17-39. (Unavoidably crowded out of last issue.—Ed.)

# CO. TO PAY DAMAGE CLAIM

The Adams County Commissioners have posted an agreement in the of-fice of Prothonotary C. Arthur Brame by which the county will pay from its liquid fuel tax fund \$2,500 to Edgar P. Weaver, Straban township. The payment is to cover damages Weaver suffered by reason of the re-location, change of grade and taking of land by the State Highway department in the re-construction of the Lincoln

highway east of Gettysburg. The agreement will remain on view at the court house office for 10 days during which time any taxpayer may file exceptions to it.

# Random Thoughts

THE PART WE PLAY.

How we spent Christmas is a story that can be greatly varied. In this home land of ours no doubt the most of the stories can be told openly and with pleasure; and it may be too that some who have been playing the "Scrooge" part, are like this character, now the better off though having resolved to play it no longer.

On our calendars Christmas comes but once a year, but in the days to come in the New Year, we may improve on this one special day by volunteering to have the spirit of its influence every one of the 365 days on the 1940 calendar with which most

homes are well supplied. New Year's day is merely a day marking the opening of a measure of time that we call a year. We calculate certain coming events by counting days, weeks or months. We need our calendars for many practical

But, there is no good reason why we should not resolve to use every bit of time-days, weeks, months-even minutes-for making the whole world about us a little better, for our having lived a little while in it. 

# **THE CARROLL RECORD**

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

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

pace.
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 following week. sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing 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 orig-inal or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-changes.

changes.

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 29, 1939

#### THE COMING YEAR-AND AMERICANISM.

Every school child soon learns that Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492, but that it was not until 1776—about 300 years later when American independence was declared, and followed by the war of the revolution when George Wash- too apparent. ington was chosen for our first President.

War followed by strenuous recon- able profit level. But runaway prices struction days; then by the little war cannot be condoned from any point of with Spain, and our participation in the World War that was expected to downfall. The last state of the busiend all wars through the highly ness that engages in it is worse than idealistic League of Nations, but has the first. failed to do so.

It seems that government largely out of continuously changing minds | Commerce of the United States: and selfish interests, that have introduced many modern "isms," and history but repeats itself. The old motto "In Union, there is strength" is being woefully misused.

So, many will ask the question-What of 1940? There are indications already in sight that some of our best precedents may be broken.
Unionism has a newer, wider, and Unionism has a newer, wider, and been gained." more dangerous meaning.

We can not be called alarmists, without cause and justification, but and units of trade and industry in all wisdom requires us to watch for the places, can be laid down. This being shadows that may develop into seri- true, it is of supreme importance that ous storms.

not only a big question for the Unit- allow ourselves to be stampeded by ed States, but for the world. Of course the tremors of a far-off conflict. The it can not be answered now. But, we best assurance of peace is stick to need a very careful waiting, watching | the ways of peace. The wise course, and acting, as never before. We under circumstances which we cannot should be brave and intelligent with control, is to follow as closely as we our democratic power and not aban- can the policy of "business as usual." don it. We need more of real Amer- - Copy Supplied. Why not insist on having icanism.

# ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE.

use of intoxicating liquors. They matters. say that they are made "feel better" temporarily, by taking a drink or George L. Radeliffe announced his intwo, and it's nobody's business if tention to again enter the contest. A they indulge, even too liberally, once few days later, Howard Bruce made

liquors are dispensed as one of the Senator Tydings already is pledged to main attractions. They buy it with support his colleague, while a comthe money they have worked for, per- mittee of industrialists, business and haps at liberal pay. They feel that professional men formed late last they can afford it, because their job | week to support Mr. Bruce. is likely a regular one.

willing to take chances on joy rides tration measures during that time. -and indulge in drinks too-not ex- The passing of time completely danger curves in our highways.

times, lives are quickly ended. The and others. When Mr. Roosevelt took newspapers are telling us every day, unprecedented steps to defeat Senator and week, of these sad stories. Always, somebody is made more than vigorously and so fearlessly that his ad, because of these tragedies. And place of favor at the White House the public does not actively particisad, because of these tragedies. And place of favor at the White House yet, the stories keep on being told. | vanished. In those days, as on many

do trains on railroads. Rubber and primaries and the elections. gasoline are not as safe as steel. a horse attached to a buggy, but are three Governors in an advisory capacturned loose on our highways with a lity. A successful business man, he

when we use the highways-one with existence. incompetent drivers, and the other with drinkers of intoxicants-and our tion-certain segments of it, at least laws should be so made that both of |-have been engaged in requesting these chances are reduced materially. former Governor Nice not to become

WAR AND PRICES.

united in the determination to keep | Times. this country out of war. That we can do, if we keep our heads cool and do not allow our emotions to run away with our convictions. We can avoid war-but we cannot hope to avoid al-

together the effects of war. Trade is disturbed. Risks are multiplied. Industries are subjected to abnormal demands. Materials and supplies which ordinarily are used to meet peacetime needs are diverted to destructive needs. The effects are not limited to the countries actually at war. Although we are separated by a wide ocean from the area of conflict, they are felt in every town and city of the United States and even on the farms which produce the supplies that go to sustain the fighting populations. In this respect we cannot wholly isolate ourselves. In a situation such as this, therefore, it is of the utmost importance that we keep our balance, that we do not permit hysteria to get the better of our common sense, that we do not indulge which will end in premanent loss. This well as sellers, consumers as well as producers.

Certain price adjustments are inevitable because, in a time of war, some costs are bound to increase. This is especially true of imported commodities. The hazards and losses of overseas transportation are only

Depressed industries—such as agriculture-are also justified in bring-Since, then we have had a Civil ing their operations up to a reasonview. Profiteering leads to its own

Let me quote here from a statement made by Mr. W. Gibson Carey, to give him good principles rather represents experimentation growing Jr., president of the Chamber of

> "Certain increase may be necessary and desirable, but the process should be moderate. Furthermore price changes upward should be made only to obtain fair profits. \* \* \* I can say flatly that business management in the United States is against profiteering at any time. The actual fact

No fixed rule for price regulation, which will bear equitably on all types each of us, in our own sphere of activ-Yes, "What will happen in 1940" is ity, exercise prudent restraint and not

# ELECTION EVE IN MARYLAND.

We do not know, of course, what candidate Maryland will send to the U. S. Senate in 1940, but one thing is certain. The issues will be clearly defined during the coming cam-There are many who justify the paign as to both national and State

More than a week ago Senator it known that he, too, would be a can-Young folks attend dances where didate for the Democratic nomination.

Because of his long friendship with Some have "bought a car" perhaps | the President, Mr. Radcliffe was termon installments. They are young, ed a "rubber stamp" legislator by why not enjoy life? Unfortunately, many critics during his early days in some of these rich-feeling young fel- office. The hue and cry became greatlows find it all the easier to get girls er when he supported many Adminis-

pecting to figure in smash-ups, even erased this charge. Mr. Radcliffe cast with alcohol helping to negotiate his vote against the President's Supreme Court bill. He opposed the But, the smashes do occur. Some- Administration on economic measures Even with the greatest care the occasions since, he proved that he had gasoline driven cars are dangerous. the courage of his own convictions. Sober drivers can not possibly fore- The people of Maryland proved that see a break in mechanism, or unex- they favored his views in the "invapected happenings. Automobiles do sion" issue when they gave Senator tions." not confine themselves to tracks, as | Tydings a tremendous majority in the

For 14 years, Howard Bruce has Traine | engineers are safer than au- | been Maryland's National Democratic to drivers, some of whom never drove | Committeeman. He has aided the last driver's license, almost without any also was one of the founders of the Baltimore Community Fund and has So, we are taking a double chance aided that organization throughout its

Meanwhile, the Republican opposi-

a candidate. Such campaign tactics, even at this early date, augur ill for The people of the United States are Republican hopes.—Ellicott City

MASONIC PHILOSOPHY.

The following inscription was placed on a Masonic plaque ordered by the Grand Lodge of Belgium in 1838: "Adore the Grand Architect of the Universe; love thy neighbor; do no evil; do good; suffer men to speak. The worship most acceptable to the Grand Architect of the Universe consists in good morals and the practice of all the virtues. Do good for the love of goodness itself alone; ever keep thy soul in a state so pure as to appear worthily before the presence of the Grand Architect, Who is God. Love the good; succour the weak; fly from the wicked; but hate no one. Speak seriously with the great, prudently with thy equals, sincerely with thy friends, pleasantly with the little ones, tenderly with the poor.

"Do not flatter thy brother, that is treason; if thy brother flatter thee, beware that he doth not corrupt thee. in a scramble for temporary gain Listen always to the voice of conscience; be a father to the poor; each applies to every one of us-buyers as sigh drawn from them by thy hardheartedness will increase the number of maledictions which will fall upon thy head; respect the stranger on his journey and assist him, his person is sacred to thee: avoid quarrels; forestall insults; ever keep the right on thy side; respect woman, never abuse her weakness, die rather than dishonour her.

"If the Grand Architect hath given thee a son, be thankful, but tremble at the trust He hath confided to thee. Be to that child the image of Divinity. Until he is ten years old let him fear you; until twenty, let him love you; and until death let him respect you. Until he is ten years old be his master; until twenty, his father; and until death, his friend. Aim than elegant manners, that he may owe thee an enlightened rectitude and not a frivolous elegance; make of him an honest man rather than a man of dress."

"If thou blushest at thy condition it is pride; consider that it is not the position which honours or degrades thee, but the manner in which thou dost fill it. Read and profit; see and imitate; reflect and labour; do all for the benefit of thy brethren, that is working for thyself. Be content in all places, at all times, and with all things; rejoice in justice; despise iniquity; suffer without murmuring; judge not lightly the conduct of men, blame little, and praise still less. It is for the Grand Architect of the Universe who searches the heart to value His work."-J. E. Meyers in 'The Masonic Home Journal."

#### GIFTS TO FINLAND.

Former President Hoover has organized a nation-wide drive to raise money for the relief of the civilian population of Finland, which seems to us a better plan than a government loan, which means more public debt, more borrowing and more tax-

The Pathfinder, commenting on the

"Whatever our Neutrality Act may say, Americans are quite definitely taking sides against Russia. But this does not mean we are involving our-selves in the actual battle of the Finns; it means merely that we are throwing our weight behind a Lilliputian country struggling for existence against a Colossus whose invais utterly without justification.

This is not simply a matter of our helping the underdog; it is a matter also of helping our own interests. In effect, by aiding Finland, we are seeking to make it clear before all the world that the United States intends to oppose aggression everywhere by any and all methods short of war. This international approach carefully adheres to all the technicalities fixed by Congress in our Neutrality Act. Admittedly, its spirit is not neutral, but to be neutral in this case would be to deny spirit itself, and that would be folly. The point we must remem-ber here is that the United States belongs to the family of nations and that we are affected when members of that family are either threatened

or destroyed by gangster aggressors.

It is therefore not without self-interest that the United States now rushes to the aid of Finland. Finan-The nation-wide drive under former President Hoover, however, is another matter. In this, every American can cooperate directly. Mr. Hoover heads the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., and the appeal of that organization is for individual contribu-

Elizabeth Browning's Somet Elizabeth Barrett Browning's best work, "Sonnets From the Portuguese," written after Browning had won her affection, is a series of love lyrics, strong, tender, unaffected, true, from the depth of a woman's heart. Sympathetic readers, who know the story of her early life and love, are every year realizing that there is nothing else in English lit-erature that could exactly fill their place. Browning called them "the finest sonnets written in any lan-guage since Shakespeare's."

Family of William Penn Had Military Background

Strange as it may seem, William Penn came from a military family and in his youth was not averse to drawing a sword himself when the occasion warranted it. His father, for whom he was named, was the doughty and valiant Admiral William Penn, who joined his seaminded father and was a captain before he was 21. He later became a rear admiral and vice admiral of Ireland and, in 1652, vice admiral of England. He was an English general in the First Dutch war, chosen a great captain commander under the duke of York, who afterwards became James the Second, says the National Republic.

The future proprietor of Pennsylvania, with such a naval and military background, was born in London, October 14, 1644. His youth was not unlike that of other English boys in a similar station of life, but he possessed a strong religious streak which his militant father could not understand. He had inherited it from his gentle mother, who was the daughter of a rich Rotterdam merchant, and this parent understood, if she did not strongly encourage, the religious side of his

Young Penn started his education as a boy in the English school at Chigwell and then entered a private school in London. When the family went to Ireland, because of his father's duties there, William studied under a private tutor as was deemed proper for a youth of his rank. Later he entered Christ Church college in Oxford, where he made the acquaintance of Robert Spencer and John Locke, who were to be his friends in later life.

In his studies the future colonist specialized in history and theology, but he did not neglect the languages. He was proficient in the classics, and also in modern French, Dutch and Italian. During his career in Oxford young Penn heard Thomas Loe preach. was a follower of George Fox and an eloquent and persuasive talker. The religious side of the youth immediately became uppermost and the zeal of reform burned within

#### New York's Sag Harbor Was Indian Village Site

When white men settled on Long Island in 1640 the site of the present Sag harbor was an Indian village Wegwagoneck, meaning at the foot of the hill. The English colonist first called the place Great Meadows. The settlers of Sagg, or Sagaponack, needed a landing. Roads were cut through the forest from Sagg, five miles to the south, leading to Great Meadows. For many years the place was known as "the harbor of Sagg" and the first known mention of this new port of Sag harbor was made in 1707.

Sag harbor was once a great whaling port. Today it combines the old with the new. There are fine schools and churches, one of which, the Presbyterian, is known as the "Whalers church." A library built and endowed by Mrs. Russell Sage in memory of her grandfather,
Maj. John Jermain, and a park also
Taneytown 9900

for yachtsmen. The harbor has just | E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. been dredged by the federal government to a channel depth of 16

Serbian Death Syndicate Activities of the "death syndicate" discovered at Pozharevatz, cold

Serbia, have been gradually revealed following the arrest of 16 take 666 peasants accused of poisoning many of their relatives during the last three years. The first arrests netted Stanka Penonitch and her husband at Krepolyn, where the authorities have been puzzled by a number of deaths. The police charge that the couple converted their home into a store of the most deadly poisons. Arsenic, snake venom, roots of poisonous plants and ground glass were sold with a guarantee to kill at \$10 a dose.

Tree Stumps Used The tree stumps which constitute the "feed" for the steam and solvent wood naval stores industry are found in the vast cut-over lands of Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida. These remnants of lumbering are not useful until 10 to 15 years after cutting. By that time, the bark has sloughed off, leaving the heartwood in which the resinous material is concentrated. Originally stumps were pulled by mule-power or blasted with dynamite. Now they are pulled by large tractors adapted to the job, split and trimmed, and loaded on trailer trucks which haul them to railheads.

Men Teachers Decrease

After having comprised 32 per cent of the nation's school teachers in 1900, men now make up 25 per cent (266,000) of the teachers. According to a government survey made public recently, this is an increase of 7 per cent over the 1920 figure. Also brought out was the fact that Latin, French and Spanish are losing ground in high schools. It was pointed out that in 1900 one out of two students studied Latin; today only four out of every 25 study it. Most popular subjects listed were English and mathematics.

HEAT HITS MODERN MOTOR HARDER COLLE THAN WINTER'S BLASTS

WINTER-LONG radiator protect enough to protect the motor against listed on the daily weather map of the failure.

degrees within a few days' time.

effective under such varied tempera- from now until spring. tures, it must have a boiling point high

tion against freeze-ups, overheat- overheating during the warm spells that ing, and other radiator damage caused occur throughout winter. Many soluby freezing weather costs as little as tions, such as alcohol, greatly lower the two cents a day when motorists use a boiling point of the radiator mixture, permanent type anti-freeze that lasts and frequently cause engines to overthrough the winter without replacement. heat because the coolants boil away on This figure, contained in a nationwide relatively warm days. This makes refills report of cold weather information made | necessary and also exposes the motor by the National Carbon Company, is to such serious damage as a cracked based on the five-to-seven-month winter cylinder head, scored pistons, gummed which occurs in 111 out of 170 cities and burned valves and lubrication

An anti-freeze guaranteed not to According to this report, compiled boil, however, avoids that danger and from official United States Weather also gives economical protection against Bureau records for the past five years, both heat and cold. It can safely be put freezing weather comes earlier and lasts in the radiator early and left in until longer than most motorists realize. all danger of the last spring freeze has While the c. ' winter is only three ended. One filling lasts through the cusmonths long, these records show that tomary six- and seven-month winter. from five to seven months frequently For the average car, taking an average separate the first freezing date from the quantity of one and a half gallons of last. Throughout this period cold is not anti-freeze, the day-to-day protection constant, but the temperature shoots cost is approximately two cents. Since up and down, from cold to warm and no refils are necessary, after the first back again, changing as much as 60 cost there is no additional expense and no danger of overheating, no matter If an anti-freeze is to be continuously what the outside temperature may be

# RENEW OLD FRIENDSHIPS AT THE START OF THE NEW YEAR



# LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE REDUCED FOR NEW YEAR'S

The reduced night and Sunday rates for calls in the United States and Canada\* are in effect between 7 p.m. Saturday, December 30, and 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 2. You may save as much as 40% of the daytime rate.

\*These rates also apply on calls to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico.

given by Mrs. Sage, are among the harbor's attractions.

Sag harbor has all the facilities

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY.

WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager.

WHY suffer from Colds?

relief from

# Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester -Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equip-ment, Esso Marketers

MANY states in this country have laws requiring motorists to dim their headlights or switch to the low beam when passing other cars. To most motorists, meeting a car



with glaring or out of focus lights is an all too frequent and unpleasant experience. Almost as familiar is the driver who travels with one headlight out, either wilfully or accidentally. The average

driver is inclined to blame the other fellow in cases like this, but seldom realizes that he, too, is often an offender. The obvious thing to do is to check your headlights or have them checked to be sure they are properly aimed. At the same time you ay discover that only one headlight is burning. Always carry a couple of extra headlight bulbs in case of emergency.

The average driver will be glad to check up on his headlights purely as a courtesy to his brother motor-ists. But, if this is not sufficient incentive to some crivers, they should remember that if their glaring headlights are a contributory cause of an accident they may be come involved in litigation, to their

ultimate sorrow. Check your lights now. Give the other fellow a break by dimming your lights or switching to the low beam when a car approaches. You'll notice that when you do so the other driver usually follows suit, making everybody safer.

# **Election of Directors**

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of The Taneytown Garage Company that an election will be held for a Board of Directors at the office of the Company, Jan. 2, 1940, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 P. M.

D. J. HESSON, President. 12-22-2t



# New Dollar Offers for Stationery

First-Instead of our old Dollar offer we now give 150 sheets Franconia Bond paper, 5½x8½, and 75 envelopes to match. Not over 3 lines of printing, alike on both paper and en-

Second—We have also added the "Monarch" size stationery 50 sheets Hammermill Bond 74x10½ (folds twice and 50 envelopes 3%x71/2. This is a newer style correspondence staonery.

Envelopes printed on back unless directed to print on face, in dark blue ink, using small goethic type or the newer type, Roman condensed—three lines of printing the same on paper and envelopes.

Place orders now for Christmas gift stationery.

The Carroll RecordCo.

# Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester -Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equip-ment, Esso Marketers

THE American Association of L State Highway Officials some time ago realized that a certain amount of confusion existed in the minds of motorists regarding high-

way signs and, therefore, agreed upon a uniform system of signs which has since been adopted by most states. If you memorize you memorize the simple basic idea of this sysidea of this system and learn to react to the shape and color of a highway sign when it comes into view you'll

do a lot to promote safer driving.

The octagonal or 8-sided sign means stop; the round sign with a cross always means a railroad; the diamond shaped sign always means slow; the square sign is an "alert" sign meaning "caution." The rectangular sign placed vertically is a regulatory sign, giving speed limits, traffic regulations, etc., and the rectangular sign placed horizontally is an advice sign giving

directions and mileage. So far as traffic lights are con-cerned, the red should be at the top or left side; the green at the bottom or right side; and where three lights are used, the amber or yellow is always in the middle.

On the diamond-shaped sign there may be a curved arrow indicating a curve and showing the direction of the curve. Yellow indicates warning. All yellow signs have black

Only a few states have not yet adopted this uniform system of signs. The chances are your state has already done so. Study the foregoing; get these signs down pat so that when you see them you will instinctively realize their signifi-cance and will react accordingly.

# Lights of New York

Brains: A woman, loaded down with two grips, endeavored to leave the Forty-second street station of the city-owned and operated subway by means of one of those turnstiles which revolve in only one direction and thus keep out those who would ride free. When the thing made a part turn, she found that while she could get through all right she would have to leave her baggage behind. So she called for assistance. Two young men responded. One thought that by hanging the bags on the crossarms the exit could be made. But again the thing clogged. Then the other had a bright idea. He pulled the two grips back inside. Next he ground the lady out. Then, placing one bag on the floor, he slid that out to her with the revolution of the turnstile and did the same thing with the remaining luggage. And the woman went on her way with much grati-

New York Surprises: Four clocks in one block and all keeping the same time . . . A skyscraper apartment house with a sign "100 per cent rented" and a chalk mark notation beneath, "Thank Goodness" a pedestrian for all but giving him a fender brushing . . . A chicken trotting dignifiedly across Fortytrotting dignifiedly across Forty-third street . . . A burly traffic cop sucking on a penny lollypop . . . A "timid soul" type of man standing under a "No Smoking" sign in the subway puffing away on a big black cigar . . . A waiter re-fusing a tip because he had spilled coffee on the tablecloth . . . An old auto painted with wisecracks and filled with young boys and girls proceeding through the street slowly and quietly. (All noted by Johnny

Difficulty: Among the hundreds who collect match-book covers is a Broadway press agent. He is not a general collector, however, but a specialist. Only match-books issued by now-defunct night clubs interest him. Included in his album, or whatever collectors of match-book covers keep them in, are some specimens which go clear back to the days of prohibition. However, lately he has been thinking about making a switch. His collection has grown to such an extent that he just about believes it would be better to save only souvenirs from clubs which remain in business.

Musical: Phil Baker's mansion up at Marmaroneck has 14 rooms, six baths, a four-car garage and 36 (count them) telephones. He has a telephone in every room, including the bathrooms and the garage. Not satisfied with that, he had an inter-house system installed whereby every room, except the bathrooms and the garage, can be dialed from any other room. The telephone company also services the house system. The hardest job was to satisfy a whimsy of Mrs. Baker. She insisted on having each one of the phone bells tuned to a different

Information: In a conversation with a stalwart young man who makes his living by working under water and who at present toils in the Queens-Midtown tunnel under the East river, I learned that sand hogs, as workmen such as he are known, are always glad when they come to solid rock. The reason is that when the roof of the tunnel is muck, air pressure has to be used to keep the water from seeping in and drowning everybody. It's hot and hard labor when there is air pressure, also the risk of that painful and often deadly disease known as "the bends." When rock is reached, there is no longer need from air pressure. Hence the relief.

End Piece: Whenever I pass those public lockers in subway stations, I wonder what's in them. One day last summer, public lockers out at the World's fair were found to be full of live geese, the birds having been prizes in some kind of contest and the lucky ones not wishing to carry them around, had deposited them. Recently, in a locker in a midtown subway station, the police found 32 sticks of dynamite which had been placed there by a safe blower. They collared that yegg but there's no telling when another may follow his example.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Deacon Reads Bible Yearly LONDON.—Every year since 1902, William Olney, 90 years old, of London, has read his Bible from beginning to end. He is Spurgeon's Tabernacle's oldest deacon.

#### Only Insured House Undamaged by Cyclone

SPRINGVILLE, N. Y. - The only farmhouse which escaped damage when a windstorm swept picturesque Fox valley was the only one with cyclone insurance.

"The insurance salesman came around to see me the day before the storm," William F. Fahlbush, owner of the house, said. "He told me my cyclone insurance had expired and asked if I wanted to take out some more. I said all right, and the next day the wind

# No Profiteering In Food in U.S.

Uncle Sam Takes Stock and Finds Shelves Are Stacked High.

WASHINGTON .- No Mother Hubbard role for Uncle Sam! He went to the cupboard and proved that the shelves were stacked high with food, when his nieces and nephews grew anxious over wartime price increases recently.

Food costs rose from 3 to 5 per cent in such American cities as Buffalo, Cleveland, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles and Washington. But a quick inventory of the United States pantry showed that housewives can count on their normal supply of beefsteak and pork chops, canned peaches, dried prunes, coffee, sugar, cream, and bread. If every American doesn't get his 1,440 pounds of food this year, it will not be because the edibles are not now on the shelf waiting for him.

Find Plenty to Eat.

"A minimum diet for the normal adult," says the National Geographic society, "would require from three-quarters of a pound to a pound of lean meat or poultry every week. German meat rations now allow about a pound a week. The United States supply for 1939-40 would allow every citizen three pounds a week, even the toothless infants. The minimum diet calls for two eggs a week; the supply would be adequate for six. A check-up shows a meat supply of 20,000,000,000 pounds and a prospect of some 44,000,000,000 eggs. "Within the past 20 years, the av-erage or 'statistical' American has

consumed about 10 times his weight in food every year. The average quantity of food varied from a high of 1,476 pounds in 1929 to a low of 1,440 between 1934 and 1937. The average for the two decades has been 1,446.

"Experts have pointed out that the amount of food on the plate at any meal is not necessarily determined by the quantity of that food the farmlands of the nation have produced; but that the reverse is more nearly true—the production varies with the demand.

"Shifts in the national appetite have brought about a larger supply of fresh fruit for 1939 than for 1929; the United States can offer every inhabitant almost 150 pounds. Other foods for which the demand has increased are vegetables, both fresh and canned and crops have increased by more than one-tenth within the past decade to meet that order for more spinach, more lettuce, more celery, more carrots.

O. K. for Sweet Tooth.

"The sweet tooth of the nation makes housewives apprehensive about supplies of sugar whenever a war scare threatens to curtail shipments from outside the national borders. But sugar statistics show that home-grown beets and cane account for three-fourths of the supply for the American sugar bowl, with quantities of additional American 'sweetening' available in near-by Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands. In non-United States territory, Cuba, close by, has large supplies of sugar. In 1928 every inhabitant in the United States consumed an average of 119 pounds of sugar; since then he has consumed only 100 or 105 pounds a year.

"For the traditional staff of life, Uncle Sam has more than 200 pounds of wheat ready for every niece and nephew, to be buttered with 17 pounds of butter. The potato crop can fill a sack with 135 pounds for everyone, with a 25-pound bag of sweet potatoes in addition.

"The imported beverages, tea and coffee, of which there is no commercial production in the United States, arrive in quantities to give everyone a year's supply amounting to 13 pounds of coffee and less than one whole pound of tea."

#### Former Kaiser Crushed By War Developments

DOORN, THE NETHERLANDS .-After 21 years the wood-chopper of Doorn has lost his taste for the axe. The intimate account of the former Kaiser Wilhelm's recent activity revealed that he was too preoccupied with news of the war.

The 80-year-old man, whose reward for spearheading a former German venture in imperialistic expansion was a lonely exile, has aged perceptibly within the last few weeks. He is represented as being crushed by the thought of German and Russian troops marching together. He once favored co-operation between the two nations in keeping with his pronouncement that 'Germany is a Western nation but

her face is turned East." But Wilhelm's conservative soul was overwhelmed by the idea of communism marching alongside German troops.

Always ready heretofore to discuss the world situation with intimate associates, Wilhelm has become taciturn and morose.

Quick Strip

Valley City, N. D.-Here's a way of getting undressed quickly, but Andrew Wilson, 70 years old, a farmer, doesn't recommend it: His overalls caught in a tractor drive shaft. When he recovered consciousness, all he had on was his shoes and shirt cuffs. The tractor was a block away with the rest of his clothes. All he got was a bump.

# Pirates, Famine And Storms Dog Sea-Going Junk

Ship Reaches Canada After Six-Months Jinx Trip From Shanghai.

QUATSINO, B. C.—An American sea captain, his wife and four mem-bers of the crew of the Chinese junk Tai Ping related how they had battled pirates and near-starvation on a 6,000-mile ocean voyage before their rescue last week by a United States coast guard survey boat in a storm off Alaska.

From the deck of the 50-foot junk, Capt. John Anderson told how they had outwitted Chinese pirates after leaving Shanghai in April, had fought their way twice through typhoons on the Pacific and for weeks had lived on one bowl of rice a day for each person as their supplies dwindled. The rice was boiled in one portion of fresh water and three of sea water.

Captain Anderson had ordered a dog and cat on board killed on September 29, to supplement their meager rations but the next day they sighted the Queen Charlotte islands, north of Vancouver island, and four days later got food and supplies from the United States coast survey vessel Discoverer. They arrived here a few days later, completing their perilous voyage across the Pacific.

Richard Haliburton, the author, and his crew lost their lives attempting a similar voyage in a junk to North America.

Attacked by Pirates.

"We left Shanghai April 7 with a Chinese crew," said Captain Anderson. "The crew became seasick and the sails were improperly handled, but we managed to return for a Norwegian crew and left April 22. We were attacked by pirates on the Yangtze river and made for the Japanese coast. Our Chinese motor broke down and we were towed to Kagoshima.

"We tried to repair the motor, were unsuccessful and set out again with sails. We ran into a heavy storm off the Japanese coast and, with ship leaking badly, put into Kochi. From there we proceeded to Kobe, refueled and reprovisioned and made another start June 5.

"Forty-eight hours out we ran into a typhoon. Riding this out, we felt fully confident of a successful trip.
With five months provisions and with the first 17 days of good weather, we did not think of conserving food, as we expected to make the trip in 70 days."

Captain Anderson said he had set Seattle as his destination, hoping to arrive there about the middle of September, but the junk continued to encounter unfavorable weather and was buffeted off the course

"By September 29," Captain Anderson said, "we were down to our last 10 rations of rice and only a few gallons of water remained."

Four days later, the skipper said, States coast guard survey boat Discoverer, which replenished the food supply and attempted to tow the clumsy Chinese craft.

Saved by Fishing Boat.

"But the strain was too much for the coast guard," Captain Anderson said. "So we decided to cut loose and sail down. The wind left us and we drifted into Brook bay, where, as the waves moved us perilously close to the rocks, the fishing boat Flying Cloud put alongside last Wednesday and saved us again."

The fishing boat towed the junk into Quatsino. Captain Anderson said he expected to leave here in two or three days by tow for Seattle. The junk has an overall length of 50 feet and an 11-foot beam. It carries 1,240 square feet of sail and is equipped with a Chinese Diesel engine which has never worked.

#### New Camera Evidence to Confront Auto Speeders

GREENWICH, CONN.-Police are working on a new trap for speedy automobile drivers.

A demonstration recently was made of a new gadget installed in a police car, which photographs: 1. The car which the police machine is following.

2. A special speedometer in the

police car. The motorist hasn't a chance against this setup. In addition, the photographing machine takes pictures of jaywalkers, overloaded cars, parking on the wrong side of the street, etc.

All to be used as evidence in police court.

#### No Elephant, Kids Build One to Exhibit in Circus

NEW YORK.-When you have a circus, you gotta have an elephant. That's what the children of Queens' county playgrounds figured recently before they gave their circus. So they built an elephant and to be sure their effort would not be misconstrued, they hung a sign on it saying, "This is an elephant."

They also built other animals, horses, giraffes, bears, bulls and a great "giant hootus."

And they borrowed real animals from the Bronx zoo. The animals were led by Joe, a 21/2-year-old chimpanzee, wearing a sailor suit.

# Pittsburgh First In Movie Theaters

City Acted Pioneer Role in Picture Industry.

PITTSBURGH.—With the current nationwide celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the moving picture, attention has been focused on the pioneering role played by Pittsburgh, which produced the first all-motion picture theater.

In 1905, 16 years after Thomas A. Edison first saw pictures in motion through the peephole of a kinetoscope, the late Senator John P. Harris of Pittsburgh opened the box of-fice of the first all-motion picture show in the world, a remodeled storeroom in the heart of the city.

Harris, who with Harry Davis, pioneer showman, had shown his first moving picture eight years earlier, called his house the "Nickelodeon" -a synthetic word coined from the slang word for the coin, "nickel," and the Greek "odeon" for theater.

Reconditioning of the storeroom had consisted largely of the installation of a white sheet, some opera chairs, stucco, burlap and paint, and glaring incandescent lights. Opened June 19, 1905, the Nickelodeon had a seating capacity of 96, yet played to a daily audience of 7,000.

From 8 a. m. until midnight, it ground out flickering films, each program—one or two reels—running from 12 to 20 minutes. There were no reserved seats and a nickel was the price of admission.

Not only was the Harris-Davis Nickelodeon the first motion picture theater but it also featured the first double bill. The opening program showed "Poor but Honest," and the "Baffled Burglar."

So successful was the Pittsburgh theater, that Harris and Davis opened other Nickelodeons in Philadelphia, Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., and Cleveland. Additional "Nicks" also mushroomed up through Pittsburgh.

Harris was a pioneer promoter of vaudeville in the Pittsburgh district. His Nickelodeon was the forerunner of a large chain of theaters operated in the district today by his son, John H. Harris.

#### Two Men Arrange World Cruise in Tiny Schooner

JACKSON, WYO. - Nearly all world ports will be visited by two Jackson men who plan to make a leisurely cruise around the universe in a rented three-masted schooner this fall.

With a crew of 12 to handle the 63-foot vessel, the two, Harold T. Napes, a rancher, and Waley Watson, former ranger in the Grand Teton national park, expect to sail from San Francisco and roam the seas for a year and a half.

It will be the first such trip for

Watson but just another jaunt for his partner Napes. The ex-ranger has headed several similar expeditions in the past.

Under tentative plans, the cruise will take the adventure-seeking pair to several Pacific island groups, Singapore, down the coast of Asia Minor to the Red sea, along the African coastline to the Cape of Good Hope and up the west coast of Africa past the Mediterranean countries to Portugal, Spain, France and the British isles.

En route home, Napes and Watson expect to touch Greenland and eastern Canadian ports, sail down the Atlantic and Gulf coastlines of the United States, through the Panama canal and thence back to San

#### Canada Air Effort Will Cost Vast Expenditure

OTTAWA. - The convention of Canada into a center for advanced air training for the whole British empire, including Great Britain herself, will involve an expenditure here during the first year of \$700,-000,000 it was learned from official sources. This compares with the \$6,000,000 set aside for the limited training scheme which it replaces.

It will also involve for Canada the creation of a new air establishment of 1,375 officers and 13,000 men as compared with the 2,445 officers and men which the royal Canadian air force had at the beginning of the war. The government is understood already to have authorized the new establishment.

The effects on the industry of the stimulation of aircraft manufacture which it will involve will be enormous. It will greatly increase Canada's importance as a belligerent

#### He's Lost for Decade Only 25 Miles Away

CINCINNATI, OHIO.-For 10 years the family of John A. Distler searched for him-and yet he was only 25 miles away.

His family failed to hear from him since Distler left home in 1929 to find a job. Recently an aunt died, leaving him \$21,000, and the long-lost man's whereabouts was discovered when his wife came to Cincinnati to claim the money. She revealed that Distler, now a paralytic, had been living in Lawrenceburg, Ind., during the 10 years the family tried to find him.

# Canada to Send Mobile Force

Unit Will Be Smaller With Heavier Arms Than In World War.

OTTAWA.-Details of Canada's proposed expeditionary force show it will be a smaller but more mobile and more heavily armored force than the last one.

It had already been announced that Canada's active service force would consist of two divisions with ancillary troops such as medical and survey regiments. (A Canadian division numbers about 16,000 men.)

The announcement indicates the earlier idea of one "mobile division" has been dropped and that instead there will be two infantry divisions. They will conform, however, to recent reforms instituted by the British war office in the number and composition of such units.

Battalion Strength Reduced. Battalion strength, for instance, has been reduced from 1,000 to 680 men. Cavalry has been mechanized into a modern scouting or skirmishing force. An anti-tank regiment has been added. Fire powers of artillery and machine guns has been greatly increased. Enough transport will be provided to carry at least half the divisional personnel.

Every rife battalion, it is under-

stood, will possess 52 light Bren machine guns in addition to those of the three machine gun battalions proper. Ten of these will be mounted on armored carriers.

The artillery will fire the new 25pounder gun-howitzer instead of the old 18-pounder. There will be no tank battalions.

The division thus will consist of a mechanized cavalry regiment; 12 batteries of field artillery; an antitank battalion; three field com-panies, and a field park company of engineers and three companies of signals.

Smaller Than in 1914.

The total manpower of the 1939 divisions-16,000 of all ranks-will be 4,000 less than of the 1914 one. It will offer a smaller target while being able to direct a far heavier fire on the enemy. The units which comprise it have been drawn from coast to coast. One of them, the Twenty-second Regiment of Montreal-the famous "Van Doos," who won such a reputation for daring and tenacity in the last war-is French-Canadian.

The dress of officers and men, also the new uniform, with its belted waist and turned down collar, are said to be more serviceable and more comfortable. The old puttees have given way to a small six-inch canvas gaiter; brass buttons with their need for polishing have disappeared. Breeches have been replaced by slacks which fit into gaiters like skipants, and there is a new wedge-shaped cap.

# Wisconsin Excavators

Uncover Coral Fossils In an Indian grave near Racine, Wis., excavators found an oddly-marked stone. Though not shaped for any use, it must have been precious to the early chief with whose spears and arrows it was buried.

That stone was a fossil coral mass that lived in a late Devonian sea 300,000,000 years ago, writes Carroll Lane Fenton in Nature Magazine. It was a home of clustered, translucent polyps whose bases built it up in lacy details that were re-vealed when the fossil was polished. Though discovered in a Wisconsin mound, both its species and its preservation show that this coral originally came from a hillside in northern Iowa.

That Iowa hillside is rich in corals of a long-vanished sea. There also are banks of fossil sponges and countless thousands of early shells. Farmers turn corals up with their plows; sponge banks are blasted, crushed into bits and burned to form the cement from which buildings and pavements are made. Roads built from fossils often cross streams whose beds are filled with corals, sponges and shells weathered from near-by beds of stone.

The richest fossil beds are shales that weather into yellowish clay. There the Indian's coral is found, along with many that are shaped like horns. Each horn matches a single pit on the specimen from the old chief's grave; at its top we find a deep, ribbed cup in which the delicate polyp sat with its tentacles stretched forth in search of food.

On the sides of the "horns" many animals lived, just as they live on corals today. There were worms with tubes like tiny snails, from which red plumes appeared when nothing was near to cause alarm. Delicate structures that looked like moss were the homes of branching bryozoans-creatures whose closest cousins were shells living on the mud near by. Indeed, some shells come closer than that, cementing themselves to the coral masses among their tiny relatives. Corals, in turn, grew upon shells: for they had to have a solid base on which to begin their curving horns. How they managed to keep upright, even then, is a problem no one has solved.

Preserve School

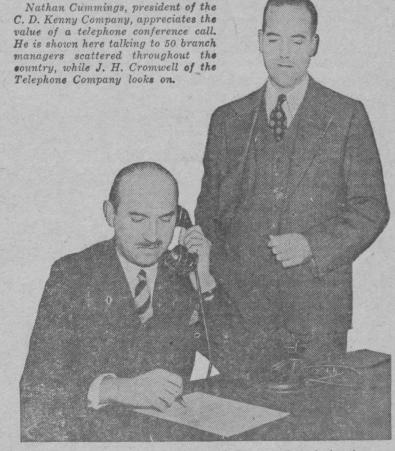
In 1927 the schoolhouse immortalized in the poem "Mary Had a Little Lamb," was moved from Redstone Hill in Sterling, Mass., to Henry Ford's Wayside Inn estate at South Sudbury, Mass. The schoolhouse is in use with 16 pupils of the first four grades in attendance during the school year. The pupils who attend this little one-room school are residents of the town of Sudbury.

French Boys Taller

PARIS.-Young Frenchmen are an inch taller than those of the prewar generation. Girls are half an inch taller than their mothers were

# **EXECUTIVE USES CONFERENCE CALL** TO TALK WITH 50 BRANCH MANAGERS

Connection Links Ten Cities In Chesapeake and Potomac Territory



One of the largest telephone confer- and the necessity of planning a sales ence calls ever held took place recently campaign, I found that I did not have president of the C. D. Kenny Company curred to me that it would be possible of Baltimore, Md., a coffee and tea to remain in my office and accomplish firm, conversed with 50 of his com- the same results by means of telepany's branch managers scattered phone conference service. Arrangethroughout the country.

Telephone Companies-Washington, D. eral weeks' traveling time.' C., Baltimore, Cumberland and Hagers- | Conference telephone calls, a recent and Huntington, W. Va.

country. Because of the press of time social events.

when Nathan Cummings, newly elected sufficient time at my disposal. It ocments were accordingly made and Included in the conference connec- within an hour's time I conversed with tion were 10 cities in the territory each of our 50 branch managers with served by the Chesapeake and Potomac excellent results and a saving of sev-

town, Md., Bristol, Newport News, development of the telephone industry, Norfolk, Richmond and Roanoke, Va., permit a number of telephones to be connected on one line so that each Mr. Cummings in discussing the call user can hear and be heard by the said, "when I was elected president, I others. They are widely used by sales planned to visit each of our 50 managers to contact their field forces branches scattered throughout the and for family reunions and other

# 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 Wednesd.y, 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.

#### TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner and daughter, Edith Rebecca, Taneytown, were entertained at dinner on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and daughter Nina, and son Weldon Lee, of Zora, spent Monday evening at the same

Miss Patricia McNair, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and family, Emmitsburg.

Those who spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Valentine were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, Gene, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, Point of Pocks and Mrs. and Mrs. Jacob E. of Rocks, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Valentine and daughter, Rachel Regi-

valentine and daughter, Rachel Reginia and son, William, Rocky Ridge.
Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, visited Mrs. Harry Stambaugh who is in the Annie Warner Hospital, on

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, New Windsor, were enter-tained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Martin and family.

Mr. Samuel Birely accompanied by his son Lester, spent several days in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and son, Walter and granddaughter, Evelyn, spent Christmas day with Mrs.

lyn, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Jenny Rentzel, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Carrie Dern entertained the following guests on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and daughters, Betty and Louise and son Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and son Murray, and Misses Katherine Wolfe and Margaret Erb.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines and son, Clarence Russell, Taneytown; Miss Eleanor Dutrow and Mr. Guy Long, were entertained on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and daughter, Mildred and sons James and Paul.

Those from this vicinity who were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and sons, Kenneth and Murray, Taneytown, were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and family; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and daughter, Betty and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and daughter, Virginia and sons, Robert and Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and Mrs. Carrie Dern and son, George, visited Misses Sara, Emma and Mar-

garet Baumgardner, on Tuesday.

Those who visited at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz and sons, Lloyd, Merwyn, Charles and Maynard, on Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ohler and daughter, Rosella, Mrs. Majorie Ohler and daughter, Margaret, and Estie Kiser,

Harney.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, of Keysville, on Sunday. They were entertained at dinner on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and son, Murray, and Miss Katherine Wolfe, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Reid, Taneytown and also Mrs. Beall and daugh-

ter. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and son, James, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer.

Miss Phyllis Hahn, a freshman at Salisbury State Normal School, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mrs. James Erb was taken

The Tom's Creek M. E. Church held its annual Christmas program on Monday evening. It was an excellent program and it was also well attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohler, of evening. Miamisburg, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weant, Clayton, Ohio, are visiting relatives in this section.

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# MAYBERRY.

Christmas Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zahn, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Halph Haines, of Taneytown. Recent visitors at the home of Mrs

Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Hymiller, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, of Silver Run; Mrs. Mark Heffner, daughter, Barbara Ann, Taneytown; Mrs. Laura Hiltebridle, daughter, Ruth, of Fairview, and Miss Betty and Marie Myers, of Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maus and Mr. and Mrs. William Maus, of Tyrone; Mrs. Paul Hymiller and son, Paul, of Mayberry, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Maude Myers and

Mrs. Annie Hiltebridle, son Robert | through the town. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

UNIONTOWN.

A very impressive Christmas service was rendered Christmas Eve by the members of St. Paul Lutheran Sunday School. The children of the Primary Class entertained the audience with Christmas exercises and songs. A solo by Dolores Frock and a duet by Dolores and Betty Reddick were sung very sweetly. Louise and Donald Stansbury, Bobby Myers and Donald Etansbury knelt by the cradle and sang "Away in a Manger." The Pageant, "The Great Deliverer rendered by the intermediate scholars." dered by the intermediate scholars was very impressive. The Christmas story was read by Miss Ruth Shamer with much expression. Many Christmas carols were sung during the service. The church was decorated with three Christmas trees and twelve lighted candles adorned the altar. The organist Mrs. Gerald Lightner and the pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh were each presented with a gift as an expression of appreciation from the

Dinner guests of Corporal and Mrs Harry Haines and Miss Doris Haines on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gagel, Mrs. Pearl McGregor, Mr. Theodore Tricdman, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Formwalt and Mr. Stewart Segafoose.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside, entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Devilbiss and Miss Laura Eckard to dinner on Christmas day.

Mr. Harold Smelser, Jr., was employed in the U. S. Post Office in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas rush.

Miss Grace Cookson is spending several days this week in Baltimore.
Mr. Elwood Zollickoffer is having a bath room installed.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs M. A. Zollickoffer on Saturday after-noon were: Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, J., Richmond, Va.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allen-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward best, Alentown, Pa., spent from Friday until Monday with Mrs. W. G. Segafoose.
Mrs. W. P. Englar and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher entertained to a family dinner on Christmas Day. The guests were: Mrs. Rose Repp, Dr. W. G. Speicher, Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Betty Englar and Mr.

Rinaldo Repp, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Plowman, spent
Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs.
George Fowble, Union Bridge. Mr. J. Walter Speicher and Dr. W. G. Speicher, Westminster, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. H. J. Speicher, Accident, Md.

On Tuesday afternoon Betty Jane Ecker celebrated her 12th. birthday by entertaing her teacher, Miss Mildred Pittinger and a few friends. Refreshments were served to nine

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. El-wood Zollickoffer on Christmas Day were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Snader Devil-biss, Mr. M. A. Zollickoffer and Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred M. Zollickoffer.
The Christmas spirit again prevades our village. Many homes have lighted trees, wreaths and holly displayed inside, on the porches and lawns and gayly decorated doorways. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and

daughter Julia Ann, were guests of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Hoy and family, Philadelphia, Sunday and Christmas

Nevin Hiteshew is spending the Christmas holidays with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duke, Cumberland.

On Sunday morning Dec. 24 the small children of the Methodist Sunday School presented a Christmas

program.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor, Finks-

burg, visited the William Caylor fam-

Mrs. Flora Shriner, Misses Blanche Shriner and Jennie Trite together with the J. F. Little family, Hanover, with the J. F. Little family, Hanover, spent Christmas Day With Shreever Shriner and family, near Westminster The annual Week of Prayer Services will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evening in the Church of God. Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Methodist Church, Friday and Sunday averaging in the Little day and Sunday evening in the Luth-

eran Church Miss Margaret Singer, Washington, D. C., spent Christmas with her home

Mrs. James Erb was taken to the Hospital for Women, on Friday. Mr and Mrs. John Heltebridle en-Hahn.

Little Wayne Baumgardner, son of Mr and Mrs. John Heltebridie entertained to a family dinner on Christmas Day: Miss Louise Brothers, Mrs.

Thyra Welty, Mr. Jacob Haines and Alva Hiltebridle. The class of young people of the St Paul Lutheran Sunday School taught by Mrs. Harry Fogle held a party at the home of Mrs. Fogle on Thursday

Millard Kroh is sick at this time. Rev. M. L. Kroh and son Henry visited at York, New Salem, on Christ-

mas Dav. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Singer entertained Mrs. Martha Singer, Miss Margaret Singer, Roy Singer and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall. Linwood, to din-

ner on Christmas Day.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.
E. Myers on Sunday, were: Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Rowland and daughter, Mrs. Robert Rowland and daughter,
Lois, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. T.
Ralph Myers, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs.
Preston Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George
Devilbiss and daughter, Nancy, of
Sam's Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, Westminster.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and son,
Rebby LeGorge visited Mr. and Mrs.

OTTERDALE SCHOOL.

He was a member of St. Joseph's
Catholic Church. Funeral was held
Thursday morning, Rev. Leo J.
Krichten, officiating. Interment was
made in the Littlestown Catholic
cemetery.

Rebekah Lodge had a Christmas
party on Tuesday evening of last
week.
Allen Kenneth son of Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Sultzbaugh, of Millers, Md.

Bobby LeGore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith on Christmas Day.

Christmas morning the Community Christmas Candlelight Service was held in the Methodist Church at 6:00 The Rev. H. G. Hager, pastor of the church and Rev. J. H. Hoch pastor of the Church of God gave brief Christmas messages. The service was preceded by carol singing

lison Foglesong and family.

Dinner guests on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and family, were: Mrs. Paul Hymiland family, were: Mrs. Paul Hymiland family, were: Mrs. Ray and Heltibridle, daughter Ruth; Mrs. Challen Esker and daughter, Dolores; On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy and family, were: Mrs. Paul Hymn-ler, daughter, Marion, sons Ray and Junior, of Mayberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner, daughter, Bar-Miss Maris Blizzard, Mr. Wilson Rif-ue and Mr. Homer Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Young on Christmas Day.

Dinner guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafoose and son, William, on Christmas
Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa.; Miss Mary Segafoose R, N.; Messrs Guy Everett and Stew-art Segafoose, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers had as their guests on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rentzel and son Walter Rentzel, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ger-ald Lightner, Union Bridge; Mrs. Car-

rie Maus, Westminster.

Dr. Harry F. Baughman, Philadelphia, Pa., visited his mother and sister, Mrs. G. W. Baughman and Mrs.

H. B. Fogle on Friday.

Miss Virginia Ecker who is attending Baltimora Business College is

ing Baltimore Business College is spending holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ecker. At a joint meeting of the Uniontown Lutheran charge held on Wedtown Lutheran charge held on Wednesday evening, the pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, offered his resignation to take effect February 1st. He has accepted a call to Seven Valley, Pa., charge in York County. His last service in the charge will be January 28th. After the meeting Mrs. and Rev. Kroh served refreshments to the members of the council. The resignation was accepted with much regret, as Rev. accepted with much regret, as Rev. Kroh has been well loved and popular pastor for 11 years, and his members are very sorry to part with him, as well as with his efficient and capable helper, Mrs. Kroh, and also their interesting children.

The upper grades of Woodbine elementary schoolsang Christmas carols thru the village on Thursday evening. Mr. Earl Palmer was their

director.
The P. T. A. treated the school children at noon on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haines and family, of Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell

on Sunday. neighborhood by the local Scout Troop and Calvary Lutheran Aid Society.

Rev. and Mrs Karl L. Mumford were dinner guests of Mr. Mumford's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Mumford, in Ellicott City, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming, of Atlanta, Ga., are spending the holidays at the home of the former's parents, Wetzel, of Mt. Airy, Sunday after-Westelland Mrs. May and Mrs. Eleming. Additionally the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Wetzel, of Mt. Airy, Sunday after-She were a circum of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fleming. Additional guests Christmas day were:
Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming, of
Washington, D. C., and Thomas
Fleming, of Baltimore.

Karl B. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell, Nanny Gosnell, Betsy Gosnell and

Kenneth Gosnell.

#### -11-LITTLESTOWN.

Congressman Chester H. Gross, of Manchester, York County, was the speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the Lion's Club. Mr. Gross spoke on Democracy, its history and blessings, and rapped the Communistic influences which are trying to destroy it. He also talk about his trip to He also told about his trip to Puerto Rico and the pitiful living conditions. He also said that the

Baskets of foodstuffs were distributed to the needy families of town and vicinity. These have been made and went on his way. possible by contributions from the Rotary and Lions Clubs and the Women's Community Club.

candle or light burning in the window Mrs. Marion Collins entertained to a turkey dinner on Sunday at her home on Royer Street. The occasion Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Sandt of St. James Reformed Charge, who will

field of labor near Piercesville.

hurch services were largely attend- for 1940? ed. The only sad news we heard of was the sudden death of Frank H. Paynter, 73 years old, farmer, died suddenly at 2:30 P. M. at his home in Bonneauville. Death was due to a heart condition. He was under the care of a doctor. He was in his usual health and attended church. He had not complained of feeling bad. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Funeral was held

# OTTERDALE SCHOOL.

Those making perfect attendance at the Otterdale School for December were: Francis Foreman, Maynard Rarnhart, Elwood Stonesifer, Junio

# LAUGHING GIRL.

For a thrilling new story of mystery, read "Laughing Girl." Exciting experiences of a girl who staked her beauty and cleverness to win a millionaire, begins January 7, in the American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore Amer-

#### FEESERSBURG.

Another Christmas has gone, and a quiet day it was—with gray sky over head, cold biting breeze, but warmth and cheer indoors. The spirit of Christmas--which mankind call "San-ta Claus" was most generous this year as every one around us received bountifully from tiny gifts to heavy furniture, jewelry, books, good things to eat, and lots of toys.

The special service at Mt. Union last Friday evening was very entertaining, and all the little folks did their best in exercises, recitations, and a Pageant of "The Christmas Story." The choir sang familiar carols, and the annual boxes of candy were distributed to the school. A check for a certain sum of money

was given to the pastor—Rev. Kroh.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker took a day off to be real sick last week, but she was soon stirring around again. You see its hard to stay down three days before Christmas.

Miss Ruth Utermahlen was home

with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, for two days, returning to the city on Monday evening. She now is in charge of the work of the Blind Shop at North Ave. Market, Baltimore. The Mrs. Kemp, Slemmer and Parker, of Frederick, were callers at the Birely home on Saturday after-noon; and the Baughman, Fogles, of Uniontown, in the evening. All of them were agents for Santa Claus—

bestowing good things.

The G. B. John family spent Christ-

Miss Catherine Crumbacker with the C. Wolfe family, attended the midnight service at the Catholic Church in Taneytown on Christmas eve, returning home at 2:00 A. M.; then arising early to see the results of Santa's visit, made a brief

night for sleep. Two funeral processions passed through our town last week, one on Wednesday following the body of our n Sunday.

Fourteen Christmas baskets were his late home to Baust Church for distributed to needy families in the service and burial there; and the other for Miss Olga Graham one of the victims of the auto accident, on Thursday from the home near Tan-eytown where the service was held

> the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Wetzel, of Mt. Airy, Sunday after-noon. She was a sister of Mrs. Reese Hooper, and was found dead

in her chair one morning.

The Maurice Late family was with her father, Robert Beall, of New Mid-

Mrs. Basil Gosnell entertained at cards Tuesday night the following:
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Yingling gave them a surprise on Mrs. Albert Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday by celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Merle Fogle. All their own children and sweet hearts, a sister Mrs. Harry Lambert, Mrs. Augustus Condon will entertain the Lutheran Aid Society at her home Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 2.

Mearts, a sister Mrs. A feast and others were present. A feast was spread, nice presents were given — including a fine sum of money

Congratulations. Mrs. Rosa Koons Bohn entertained to supper on Tuesday evening, her brother, Frank Koons and wife, and her two sons and their families.

Chicken and oysters.
Our first Christmas visitor was our best known and most frequent tramp when we were ready to undo the packages marked "Do not open till Dec. 25th"—and asking for some-thing for his dinner and the local pa-She was 73 years of age. poorest in America live better than the average in other countries. I pers. Told him we had not read the Pilot yet, and he said then he'd read wish I could give you his speech in full as it must be terrible in Puerto some eggs, and spread his table; so Rico.

Our citizens have driven to the towns within reach to view the illum- and taught a Sunday School class for nen's Community Club.

The students from the High School beautifully decorated. We will miss went caroling through the town. They left the school at 5:30 A. M. and sang carols at all homes that had a There were many good sermons and hymns, and much fine music every-

Mt. Union had a good Christmas is. She was a charter member of the Sunshine Society of the town and sermon on Sunday afternoon, deliver- of the P. T. A. was a farewell dinner in honor of the ed by Rev. Kroh, and splendid music by the organist and choir. There was no C. E. meeting in the evening, eave January first for their new because of many special services in Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer assisting at her nearby churches.

The teachers of the schools enjoyed a banquet at Sauble's Inn, Taneyed a banquet at Sauble's Inn, Taneyed will be a good time to take an inventory on Wednesday evening. town, on Wednesday evening.

Nearly seven hundred kiddies attory of our own being, find out how tended the annual Christmas party staged on Saturday afternoon. This party is sponsored each year by the are satisfied? "As others see us" usiness men of the town.
Christmas passed off fine. No acof tune with our best self is worse. cidents or deaths in town, and all the How about a New Year Resolution 

# MANCHESTER.

A community Christmas program was held last Saturday at 1:30 P. M., in the Firemen's Hall. Rev. Ruth Shriner spoke. A selected group served as a band and the Chapel choir of Trinity Reformed Church sang. The Sunshine Society observed an-

Kenneth Sultzbaugh, of Millers, Md. R. D. was baptized at the Reformed Parsonage in Manchester on last Friday evening by their pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, Westminster

Fox, Marvin Hoy, Kenneth Arnold, Betty Speak, Betty Jane Foreman, Martha Hoy, Betty Mae Coe.

preached in the pulpits of the Manchester Reformed Charge on Sunday and was the guest of the minister and family at noon. Other out of town callers at the parsonage on Saturday were: Joseph Motter, Bal-timore and Milton Yingling, of near Manchester.

> For nothing is so productive of elevation of mind as to be able to examine methodically and truly every object which is presented to thee in life.-Marcus Aurelius.

#### 40th. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Shoemaker,Red Lion, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weybright, Peekskill, N. Y., planned a surprise for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Weybright, near De-Mrs. Samuel R. Weybright, near Detour on their 40th. wedding anniversary, Dec. 20, 1939. The event was celebrated with 45 guests present, beginning at 7 o'clock. The rooms were decorated with cut flowers, potted plants and holly.

The presents were beautiful and useful and the ruby effect was car-

useful and the ruby effect was carried out thru them all. A splendid program was planned by Mrs. Shoemaker, Rev. Elmer P. Schildt, Rocky Ridge, was master of ceremoni

The program consisted of Prayer by Rev. John S. Weybright (brother of the groom) who performed ceremony forty years ago. Violin se-lection of Prof. Phillip Royer ac-companied by Mrs. Gerald Britchett on piano; a talk by Mrs. N. E. Shoemaker after which she read a poem written by Mrs. Victor Weybright—Psalm for a good marriage; Song, "I Love you Truly," Gloria Hoover, accompanied by Roger Fogle; Piano solo, "Silent Nicht," Ruth Weybright; Poem, "After Forty Years," Improve Weybright: Violin selection Imogene Weybrig't; Violin selection by Phillip Royer, Jr., accompanied by Prof. Phillip Royer; Reminiscence, Rev. C. A. Stover; Young People's Class (S. R. Weybright teacher), of Rocky Ridge Sunday School sang several beautiful selections and pre-WOODBINE.

mas at the family home in Westminster, with her brother, Charles Geiman and sisters. Mrs. John remained for a party in the evening, while her daughter, Madeline stayed for a holiday visit.

several beautiful selections and presented Mr. and Mrs. Weybright with a dozen large red rose buds; Rev. Elmer Schildt closed the program with very appropriate remarks and presented in the name of Charles Geiman and sisters. Mrs. John remained for a party in the evening, while her daughter, Madeline stayed for a holiday visit. presented in the name of Church of the Brethren, of Rocky Ridge, a very large and handsome basket of

Refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, ice cream, cake, coffee and mints. A three-tier decorated wedding cake Dec. 20, 1899, Dec. 20, 1939.
with a minature bride and groom was
presented to Mr. and Mrs. Weybright
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

S. R. Weybright, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Shoemaker and children, Eugene, Nancy and Daniel, Red Lion, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker, Taneytown; Mr. S. Archie Fogle and daughter, Frances; Mrs. Pauline Carter and daughters, Mary Louise and Nancy, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Fogle, Westminster; Rev. John S. Weybright and daughter, Ruth, of Bridgewater, Va.; Mrs. D. Sayler Wcybright and daughter, Mary Ruth; Mrs. Ida Dahl, Lillian Flohr, Thur-mont; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Weybright, Gloria Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weybright and daughter, Imogene, Mrs. Rosa Diller, Detour; Mrs. Annie Royer, Mr and Mrs. H. Edgar Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Royer, daughter, Lois, son, Phillip Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Britchett, Westminster; Rev. and Mrs. Elmer P. Schildt, Rocky Ridge; Rev. C. A. Stover, Roger Fogle, Martha Fogle, New Midway; Olive Rice, Pauline Rice, Grace-

# DIED.

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

FANNIE G. ROSS.

The community of Manchester, sustained a loss in the passing of Miss Fannie G. Ross at the Union best known and most frequent tramp — appearing for his breakfast, just when we were ready to undo the a clot on the brain. Miss Ross had undergone an operation Monday from

She is survived by two half brothers, George Motter, of Manchester, and Joseph, of Baltimore, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Miss Ross had been a life member of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, and was active in its organizations. She was a charter member of the Willing Workers Aid Society some years. She organized the Girls Missionary Guild and served as president for some years. This organization had recently made her a life member of the Classical Missionary Society Maryland Class-

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in charge of her pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach with home in Manchester.

# CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness, following the sudden death of our son, David E. Vaughn; also for the floral tributes, expressions of sym-pathy and use of automobiles.

# THE FAMILY.

Woman's Term Put Off Until Jail Is Finished CEDAR CITY, UTAH.-Construction of a new city-county public safety building doesn't start until next week but its jail already has a pros-

pective tenant. Justice Alex Rollo sentenced a woman to 30 days for drunkenness. Sheriff Haldow Christensen ccmplained that there were no women's quarters in existing jails so Justice Rollo granted a five-month stay of execution—until the new structure is built.

Cat Hikes 10 Miles

SPOKANE, WASH.—The Persian cat of Arthur L. Jordan, police identification officer, disappeared from the Jordans' ranch near Medical lake, 10 miles from Spokane. Two weeks later it appeared on the back porch of the Jordans' home here.

# Anticlimax

KENDALLVILLE, IND. - C. A. Johnson's automobile turned over several times and hit a pole. Johnson climbed out unhurt. But while walking around the car to ascertain the damage, he stepped into a hole and tore ligaments in an ankle.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.) Mrs. James B. Galt, Fairfield, Pa., spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs.

P. B. Englar and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt and family, Westmin-

Mrs. G. H. Enfield, of Burlington, N. C., is spending a week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Wheatley, Eldorado, Md.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Douglas, Balti-more, called on Miss Lou Reindollar and other friends in town, last Friday

Miss Gertrude Shriner is spending

this week as the guest of her class-mate, Miss Kathryn Graves, at Atlanta, Ga. They will also visit in Flor-Miss Margaret E. Reindollar, Phil-

adelphia, Pa., and Henry I. Reindollar, LaPlata, Md., spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reindollar. Miss Helen Bankard, Salisbury, Md., and Miss Ludean Bankard, of Federalsburg, Md., spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bankard.

Postmaster John O'N. Crapster reports a 10% increase in the Christmas postal receipts, at his office, over last year. He estimates about 27,000 pieces of out-going mail were hand-

led the week preceding Christmas. Seven Adams County Banks, including the two in Littlestown, will pay two percent interest on Savings deposits after January 1st. The Gettysburg National, and the First National, will also pay two percent.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer had as dinner guests last Sunday: Mrs. Katie Harman, William L. Harman and Anna C. Harman. On Tuesday the order was reversed and the same persons indulged in a fine turkey din-

ner at the Harman home. Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and family, entertained to dinner on Christmas Day the following persons: Mr. William Fissel, Sr.; Mr. Frank Currens, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currens, of near Barlow; Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, two children Francis and Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son James; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, two children, Betty and Shirley, and Miss Audrey Roop.

#### MARRIED

RUTTER—BRENNAMAN.

Mr. Charles Andrew Rutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rutter, of Lancaster, Pa., and Miss Ruth Ann Brennaman, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Brennaman and the late Christian Brennaman, also of Lancaster, were unit-ed in marriage at the Reformed Church in Taneytown, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The impressive ring ceremony of the Reformed Church was used. Miss Helen Lamparter, of Lancaster, served as maid of honor and Mr. Jack Unger, also of Lancaster, was bestman. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Guy P. Bready and has frequently visited in Taneytown.

Immediately after the ceremony,

the wedding party and guests were entertained at dinner at Sauble's Inn by Mrs. Bready. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rutter, Mrs. Daisy Brennaman, Miss Mildred Rutter, Mr. Jack Unger, Miss Helen Lamparter, Mr. and Mrs. William Brennaman, and Miss Betty Jane Brennaman, all of Miss Betty Jane Brennaman, all of Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capaccio, and Thomas Cappacio, all of Philadelphia; Rev. and Mrs.

Bready. Later in the afternoon, the newly married couple left for a wedding trip to New York. They will reside in Wilmington, Del., where Mr. Rut-ter is a teacher in the DuPont High

# BLAIR-BROWN.

Thomas Blair, son of James Blair, Taneytown, and Miss Louise Brown, Thurmont, were married Saturday, Dec. 16, at 3 o'clock, at their newly furnished apartments at David Hahn's, by Father Lane. The attend-ants were Miss Dorothy Blair, sister of the groom, and Carroll Brown, brother of the bride. Besides these the following witnessed the ceremony: Mr. and Mrs. James Blair, Miss Mary Blair, Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Robert Brown, lady friend of Carroll Brown, Thurmont, and John Eline, McSherrystown.

The bride was dressed in light blue with black accessories, Both are

#### Company. PHILLIPS—HARNER.

employed at the Blue Ridge Rubber

Miss Novella Harner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner, of Taneytown, and Roy F. Phillips, son of Mrs. Edward Phillips, were united or Mrs. Edward Philips, were united in marriage on December 23, in Salisbury, Md., by Rev. H. P. Fox, in Asbury Methodist Church at that place. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Willar, Salisbury, the former a cousin of the bride. The ring ceremony was used ring ceremony was used.

The bride has been a teacher in the Taneytown school for a number of years, and Mr. Phillips has been employed in the plumbing business, in Taneytown, with Geo. L. Harner. They will be at home at their recently built dwelling on East Baltimore St., after February 1st.

# SCHAFFER-FRITZ.

On Thursday, Dec. 14, Lawrence M. Schaffer, son of Sherman S. Schaffer, and Miss Marian E. Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roger Fritz, Hanover, Pa., were united in marriage at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, with the ring ceremony, by the groom's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. They are both employed at Sauble's Inn, Taneytown.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-erted under this heading at One Cent a verd, each week, counting name and ad-tress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, sunted as one word. Minimum charge,

seemted as one word.

15 cents.

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Short Announcements, Persenal Property for sale. etc.

OASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

stred in all cases.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for information." Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the ad-

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring.

POCKET BOOK LOST last Friday or Saturday, containing five dollar bill, one dollar bill and over one dollar in change. Finder return to Record Office and receive reward.

FOR SALE .- About Jan. 10, Four Front and three Hind Quarters of Beef, from twenty month old corn feed Steers.—J. Raymond Zent, Key-mar, Md. 12-29-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT, on George Street, seven rooms, Steam Heat, all convenience, Garage. Coal to heat the house furnished free, for three months.—Chas. E. H. Shriner.

FOR SALE—Good Wooden Wash Tachine and Wringer.—Preston Machine and Smith, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Good Slab Wood, Stove length, \$5.00 per cord, delivered.—John Vaughn, Phone 48F13.

HALF OF HOUSE for Rent, containing 5 rooms. Possession will be given the middle of January.—R. M. Kesselring, George St.

6 SMALL SHOATS for sale. Berkshire and Poland-China crossed.—

A CARD PARTY for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, January 10, 1940 in the Opera House sponsored by Mrs. U. H. Bowers. Admission 35c. Refreshments free.

ARVIN HOT WATER Heater. Special for the month of November \$10.95, plus installation.—George Crouse, Central Garage.

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md.

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

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. 1-14-tf

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

FOR SALE-100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md.

FOR SALE.—Ford V-8 Pick-up Model 1934; Chevrolet Sedan, Model 1930; Ford Roadster, Model 1931; Ford Delux Coupe with Rumble, Model 1930; Oldsmobile Coupe, Model 1930; Chevrolet Coach, Model 1928, used cars.—Central Garage Geo. W.

#### Water Helmets Devised By Boys Prove Useful

What started as a boyish prank has turned into a profitable venture for a small group of Hammonds-port, N. Y., boys. In 1933, Charles and Bill Mummert, Joe Meade Jr., Norman Harrington and Harold Rapin were talking as they sat on the beach at Keuka lake after a swim. They all agreed that it was fun to dive deep and swim under

"Wish we had a diving helmet," one of them remarked. Another said, "Wonder if we couldn't make

water, but the common complaint

was that you couldn't remain under

long enough.

A few days later the lads startled their parents when they appeared on the beach with a diving helmet made from a glass demijohn, writes Emilie Hall in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Under water went one, while the other remained on the dock, pumping air to the diver through a relay of tire pumps.

It worked so well that they made two more and equipped two doubleaction diaphragm pumps for the air supply. Looking like something from Mars, the helmets are cut so that they fit snugly against the shoulders, and padding, plus the air pressure inside, keeps the water out. Each helmet has a rectangular window through which the diver can

It all started in fun, but soon the boys found themselves in great demand, as summer cottagers, who had lost outboard motors, glasses, false teeth, jewelry and compacts in the deep lake waters, sought their help. They have made a tidy sum diving for these lost articles, charging half the value for recovery. Some plumbing jobs have gone their way, too. When water pipes leading from the lake to cottages have become stopped, the boys have donned their helmets and located

He that respects himself is safe from others; He wears a coat of mail that none can pierce.—Longfellow.

the trouble.

CHURCH NOTICES.

'This column is for the free use of all charches, 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. alternate Sundays.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15 A. M.; Annual Congregational immediately after the morning service. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Watch Night Service, Sunday, Dec. 31, at 11:00 P. M., under the auspices of

the Christian Endeavor Society.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00
P. M.; Worship, at 2:00. Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Union evening Service, at 7:30 P. M. in

the Lutheran Church; C. E. at 6:45

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church —Sunday: Congregational Meeting, 8:00 P. M.; Watch Night Services, 11:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Week of Prayer, Dec. 31 to Jan. 7 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Preparatory Worship, on Sunday morning. Lineboro—S. S., at 2:00; Worship,

Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:15. Theme: "Looking to 1940."

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, P. H. Williams, pastor. Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; Election of officers at close of service. C. E. Society 7:00 P. M.

ty, 7:00 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; Election of officers at close of service. S. S., 10:00 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "From Bethlehem to Calvary: or the Cross the Goal of the Manger." Week of Prayer Service, 7:00 P. M. Rev. M. L. Kroh, preaching. There will be a union choir under the direction of Mr. John Young.

John Young. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Special speaker.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service, 2:30 P. M. Theme: "From Bethlehem to Calvary: or the Cross The Goal of the Manger."

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship 7:30 P. M.

### Pennsylvania Is Rich In Colonial Era Data

Pennsylvania is rich in historical associations that date from earliest colonial times. Fort Necessity National Battlefield site, administered by the National Park service, memorializes a battle in which George Washington, then a major of the Virginia militia, met defeat at the

hands of the French and Indians. Washington, advancing upon the French forts in western Pennsylvania with a force of 300 men. learned that a large detachment of the French was approaching. Hastily throwing up crude entrench-ments which he grimly called Fort Necessity, he awaited the superior

For nine hours the French and their Indian allies unremittingly attacked the makeshift fort. Then a parley was called, as a result of which Washington with his little garrison was permitted to retreat, in order and with the honors of war, on condition that he surrender the prisoners he had previously taken.

#### Engineers Are Extending Ohio Flood Control Work

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.-In order to prevent repetition of the disastrous 1936 flood, United States army engineers are extending flood control work to minor streams in the district. Aside from construction of a series of flood control structures and plans for additional dams in the Allegheny and Monongahela watersheds, the engineers under the direction of Col. W. E. R. Covell are making surveys for flood protection at Buckhannon, W. Va., and Short Creek, Ohio.

### Toy Doll's Squeak Saves Child's Life

CHADRON, NEB .- The parents f Joan La Riviere were glad their baby daughter carried a toy rubber doll in her hands when she went to play in the driveway beside her home. A neighbor got into his automobile parked in the driveway and started to back up. He heard a squeak and stopped. The little girl had made no sound, but the car had rum over the doll in her hands and she was next in line. She was uninjured.

# ights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

The smell of roasted chestnuts is again in the air for the peddlers are on the various midtown corners with their little charcoal stoves Their return is a sure sign that winter is here since the chestnut venders work only from late fall until the hint of spring comes into the air. Their earnings are not great. An average of \$3 a day is considered excellent. But if the weather is cold, the chestnut vender can warm his hands along with his stock. And if times really get tough, he can make a luncheon, or even a dinner, on his stock. His investment is not heavy either, since it is merely the nuts. The stove and the little cart on which he rolls it from corner to corner are rented. midtown establishment which does the renting also sells the nuts and the fuel so there is no need of shopping around.

Most of the chestnuts sold on the sidewalks of New York come from Italy. There are some importations from Spain and Portugal but they are not heavy. Once upon a time, America grew its own chestnuts. A blight killed most of the trees and now only a few American nuts are marketed. Native chestnuts are sweeter and not as coarse as those from abroad. But not entire the from abroad. But not only is the supply limited but the price is high. Unroasted Italian chestnuts sell for 20 cents a pound. A shipment from Ohio recently brought a dollar a pound. Last year, the vender of roasted chestnuts gave customers six nuts for a nickel. This year, the price is a nickel for five. The war is the reason. Chestnuts are not coming from overseas in the quantities that they have in the past and the venders, so one told me, must give less in order to make a profit.

In all probability, the chestnut vender is making his last stand on the sidewalks of New York. The department of markets is after him. Not that the department heads have anything against roasted chestnuts. They are merely against the itinerant vender. They have succeeded in driving many other venders off the streets and the chestnut seller is reported to be next on the list. New Yorkers have gotten over associating hurdy-gurdies with spring because Mayor LaGuardia abolished them. So in time they'll cease to miss the roasted chestnut man as a herald of winter.

Another sure sign that winter is near at hand is the return of the gentlemen who stand on the sidewalk near the lobbies of theaters housing hit shows and offer choice seats at whatever price they think the traffic will bear. Usually the "choice seats" turn out to be anything but that but the speculators must find enough customers to pay them for taking chances with the law. Nothing makes a theater patron madder than to be unable to buy a seat at the box office and then when he gets outside to have the specs descend on him in a bunch. Many attempts have been made to eliminate the speculator but they don't seem to get anywhere.

Diggers are the main reason why ticket speculators appear season after season. Diggers are those who take places in box-office lines and when they finally reach the window buy as many tickets as they can obtain. In the case of small operators the digger may be the speculator in person. Usually he is an employee since box-office folks have good memories for faces and naturally do not want to be of assistance to those who hurt their business by making enemies. But often the digger cannot be distinguished from a legitimate patron. So the specs get the tickets—and the public pays.

Another sure sign of winter is the presence of the ermine wrap and ermine coat at the theater. Ermine seems to do something to women. Never vet have I seen an ermineclad representative of the dear sex reach her seat on time. Seemingly, an ermine coat makes a late entrance obligatory - and the more early comers disturbed the greater the effect.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

# Century-Old Gun Works

As Well as Modern Rifle MUSKEGON, MICH.-His century-old muzzle loader brings down game quite as well as a modern firearm, claims Dr. A. F. Dasler, Muskegon Heights physician, displaying four squirrels he shot in a morning

In a collection of antique guns, he prizes 18 rifles and revolvers, one used during the California gold rush and three of Civil war vintage.

#### Police Arsenal Is This Man's Hobby

PORTLAND, ORE. - A wellstocked policemen's arsenal of nearly 100 items is the interesting hobby of R. B. Marks of Northwood, Iowa, who stopped off in Portland long enough to add to his collection. Some 20 kinds of wood are represented in his aggregation of officers' clubs. Recently Crown Prince Olaf of Norway presented him with two Norwegian "billies" made of ash and

# Ghost of Indian Chief Guide for Englishwoman

#### Former Waitress Is Head of Spiritualist Group in England.

LONDON.-A former waitress who at the age of eight saw a knight in shining armor outside the drawing room window, has become England's foremost medium.

She can hold a hall of 8,000 persons enthralled while she communicates the prophecies of her spirit, a handsome red Indian chief named Red Cloud. With the vigor of a girl 20 years old Mrs. Estelle Wills Roberts, 50 years old, head of a spiritualist circle as the House of Red Cloud. The seat of this circle is a huge brick house set amid rose gardens and lawns in one of the best parts of Wimbledon. There are 3,000 members, nearly a dozen "healing rooms," a trumpet and a booth inside where a shorthand writer takes down the words of the spirits, as transmitted through the me-

Mrs. Roberts, who was born in Hammersmith, London, in May, 1889, one of the seven children of an engineer named Wills, had her first experience of spirits while playing with her sister in the drawing room at their home in Isleworth, Middle-

#### Story of Childhood Vision.

Estelle saw a knight in shining armor, with glistening sword held upright in his outstretched hand. His visor was drawn back and his features were visible. He was smiling. Estelle's sister fainted and Estelle was reprimanded by her father for being naughty. When her sister confirmed the vision, her father was confounded, especially as he had told her that all she had seen was a bat.

Estelle left school at the age of 13 and as she was delicate, remained at home until she married at the age of 17. Her husband was a clerk, Hugh Warren Miles, to

whom she bore three daughters. When Hugh Miles lay dying, his wife sat at his bedside, watching, she said, the spirit forms of his father and mother hovering over him, waiting to receive his soul.

#### Sees Spooks at Table.

Faced with the problem of caring for her three children, the widow got a job as a waitress, leaving home at seven a. m. and returning at 11 p. m.

But even as she served cups of tea, she saw spirits. Two years later she met and married Arthur Roberts, an engineer, by whom she had a son, who is now 17.

A divorcee now Mrs. Roberts devotes all her time to the "House of Red Cloud."

Her introduction to spiritualism came shortly after her second marriage. She was invited to a spiritualist church at Hampton Hill by a neighbor and in conversation at the church was told that she was a born spiritualist.

She merely laughed, but finally agreed to try. After six nights waiting for something to happen as she sat in front of a table, on the seventh night, just as she was giving the task up in disgust, the table rose up in the air and followed her to the door, Mrs. Roberts related.

Then she heard a mysterious voice, strong, resonant, proclaiming himself as "Red Cloud," her spiritual guide. That was 16 years ago and "Red Cloud" is still the voice that speaks through the mediumship of Estelle Roberts.

# Strange Testament Left

By Rich Refugee Spinster LONDON.—Nearly 70 years ago a young and lovely French girl, daughter of a Paris merchant, settled in London as a refugee.

She was Marie Caroline Pauline Seguin, and at an impressionable age had suffered much. The Germans had ravaged her country; her magnificent chateau home was razed; her two brothers lost their lives at Sedan, and her father was ruined.

Recently she died, and her will just proved shows that she had amassed nearly \$100,000. In her will she said she was "a spinster, without near relations, of French nationality, and earned my money through my own exertions as a teacher in London.'

She directed that one of her arteries should be severed and an uncorked bottle of chloroform placed in the coffin.

Mlle. Seguin lived alone in a tworoomed flat for 40 years, and rarely went out. When she was young she had many of the aristocracy as her pupils and mingled in society.

#### Store Holdup Fails, but The Owner Is Ahead \$1

BOSTON .- This hold-up netted the

victim a dollar. Two bandits entered the variety store of Angelo Imbardo, 50. One flung a dollar on the counter and asked for cigarettes. When Imbardo turned to comply with the request, the second bandit pulled out a revolver and snarled: "This is

a stick-up. Imbardo blinked at the menacing gun. Suddenly he yanked his own pistol from under the counter and fired three shots into the ceiling. The bandits fled-leaving both the dollar and cigarettes.

# Grotto in Alabama New Scenic Wonder

Cavern Is Unsurpassed as Tourist Attraction.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Alabama is going to have a "fairy land" cavern unsurpassed in the nation.

The unique cave, situated in Monte Sano state park in northern Alabama, is the only one of its kind in the world, according to Walter P. Jones, state conservation direc-

It is Natural Well, a limestone shaft from 25 to 40 feet in diameter, extending straight downward for 200 feet, then leading into a vaulted underground chamber with ceilings 125 feet high.

This unusual formation gives the cavern its uniqueness and a distinctive primitive beauty that soon will make it one of America's premier tourist attractions, Jones be-

The conservation director and former state geologist discovered the cave recently while exploring geologic formations in Monte Sano park. 'When this cavern is cleaned out, steel stairways installed and specially designed lighting effects placed, the state of Alabama will have a

natural scenic attraction unequaled in the country," Jones said. During his career as a geologist Jones explored nearly every cave in Alabama and many in other states. He has descended into sty-

known subterranean passages by He feels qualified, therefore, to assert that Natural Well limestone cavern "is different from any other

gian pits on flimsy rope ladders

and groped his way through un-

geological formation in the world." The conservation director's plans call for a winding steel stairway to drop the 200 feet to the beginning of the cave, where multicolored lights will be installed to give "a

fairyland appearance."

Big Phosphate Deposit

Is Discoverd in Wyoming COKEVILLE, WYO .- Deposits of phosphate in Wyoming are sufficient to supply the United States for the next 50 to 100 years, it was estimated recently when a party of geologists visited the phosphate fields of

Wyoming, Utah and Idaho.

Led by United States Senator

Harry H. Schwartz, the party spent most of a day at Cokeville viewing the mining operations. The party included professors from the University of Wyoming and the Utah agricultural college at Logan, Utah, and a geologist from the United States geological service.

The experts said at Cokeville that the richest deposits of accessible phosphate were the several deposits along the Bear river in Wyoming, although the richest deposit yet found was in the Grey river country, which is inaccessible.

The easiest deposits of phosphate to mine are the Beckwith fields near here, which lie horizontal, while vast other fields are perpendicular.

Two carloads of the Cokeville phosphate were processed by the TVA in Tennessee recently and were found to be above standard for fertilizer, it was reported.

#### Cast Iron Architecture Wins Praise of Expert

ST. LOUIS.—High praise for the old cast iron architecture in buildings on the St. Louis waterfront by Dr. Sigfried Giedion, Swiss authority on architectural history, has led park service experts to search out details of the period when the buildings were constructed.

Extensive use of cast iron in building here, they pointed out, came in the period from 1850 to 1880.

Dr. Giedion pointed out the importance of the St. Louis cast iron buildings as forerunners of modern architecture. Most of the buildings are located in the area on the downtown Mississippi river levee, which is being taken over by the federal government for the Jefferson national expansion memorial.

# WELL, WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!



Ann Page MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES, 2 pkgs. 9c BOKAR COFFEE, 2 lbs. 37c N. B. C. GAITY SANDWICH, Chocolate or Vanilla, 19c lb. SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. 21c

[2] Wiremphren mendlinembroughnembroughne

WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. 21c SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR, 20-oz. pkg. 5c TUNA FISH, 2 7-oz. cans 27c

TOMATOES, 2 no. 2 cans 13c EVAPORATED PRUNES, 70-80 size, 3 lbs. 19c OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE, 2 cans 25c XXXX SUGAR, 2 lbs. 15c

RECIPE MARSHMALLOWS, 2 lbs. 23c SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 15c Ann Page CHILI SAUCE, 8-oz. bottle 12c Nectar Orange Pekoe Tea, 1/4-lb. pkg. 15c; 1/2-lb. pkg. 29c MOTT'S SWEET CIDER, ½-gal. jug 25c; gal. jug 39c

SOUP BEANS, 2 lbs. 11c WHITE HOUSE MILK, 3 tall cans 19c MAZDA LAMPS, 15 to 100 watts, 15c each A&P GRAPE JUICE, pint 15c; quart 27c

HORMEL SPAM, 29c can Borden's ½-lb. pkg. Pimento or American Cheese, 17c BANANAS, 21c doz. | BRUSSEL SPROUTS, 14c box CARROTS, 2 bunches 13c | CELERY, 2 stalks 15c

COCOANUTS, 2 for 15c | GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 15c

ICEBERG LETTUCE, 5c head FLORIDA ORANGES, 20 for 23c

Roasted Peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c | Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 10c Tangerines, 10cdoz | Peas, 2 lbs. 17c | Lemons, 29c doz.

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis. Annapolis. CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney.

> George M. Fringer. SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess,
Howard H. Wine,
Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

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SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh Harold Smelser Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

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Mrs. Esther K. Brown

Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

# TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES. Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Murray Baumgardner Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

> CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs. -22-

# TANEY TOWN 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. Ar-nold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief. -22-

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE MAILS CLUSE
Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

MAILS ARRIVER

9:00 A. M.
9:10 A. M.
8:00 A. M.
8:15 A. M.
8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M. Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M. Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M. Train, Frederick, South Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. Train, Hanover, North Train, Frederick, South Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 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; Me-morial 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.

Ingenious Timepiece

Does Full Day's Work Clock-making is an ancient art and the world has enough remarkable timepieces to fill a museum, but none of these ingenious recorders of the passing hours is quite like an ultra-modern clock recently completed by Herr David Olssonn,

a Swiss mechanic. Among other jobs this clock wakes its maker with a system of lights that flash in his eyes and a recorded selection of soft and inspiring music. Before this soothing alarm "goes off," however, the home-made timepiece has performed several other important domestic choresit has turned on the gas stove, boiled a couple of eggs and brewed a pot of coffee.

The Swiss mechanic worked out the plans for his ultra-modern clock several years ago and built it himself in his spare time. It is such a clever achievement that some of the master watchmakers of the mountain republic have dropped into the Olssonn home to see the complicated device.

Besides being a waker-upper and a cook, the clock—which is driven by electricity-tells Standard Time and Solar Time. It records the phases of the moon and other astronomical phenomena.

The clock has a cleverly built-in radio receiver which can be turned on and off at any desired time, all by mechanical settings.

Strangely enough, Olssonn is extremely modest about his incredible clock. He believes that some of his countrymen would have turned out something as unusual a long time ago if the principle of the electric clock had been known in their day.

# Scientist Urges Pooling

Research Observations Many of the future major scientific advances will be made in borderline sciences and the men who make them must be masters of two or more fields of knowledge, in the opinion of Dr. Caryl P. Haskins, famed bio-physicist.

Dr. Haskins believes there is evidence to indicate that "some of the greatest advances to be made in science will be in the so-called borderline fields of science, such as those between mathematics and physics and chemistry, where the advances already have been great, or between biology and all three, where the ground is almost unbroken."

He said that modern chemists, physicists, biologists and other scientists can and must be more versatile than in the past if they are to make the new discoveries.

"If Paderewski could be at once creative musician and creative statesman, and H. G. Wells at once biologist and famous author, so can other men cross fields of knowledge while refusing to sacrifice quality in any branch, and it will be their business to do it."

In borderline fields where pioneering is necessary, Dr. Haskins suggested formation of highly co-operative and co-ordinated groups of specialists, each group being permitted to use knowledge of the others

Tolstoi's Environment

Tolstoi, the great Russian novelist, came from a family that be-longed to the old Russian nobility and he received every advantage of cultured environment. Educated by French tutors and at the University of Kazan, he gradually cultivated a contempt for academic learning. In later years he renounced a life of ease and for 10 years labored in the fields as an ordinary workman. He refused money for his writing, subsisting on what he earned by farming and making shoes, and associated almost entirely with the peasants.

Just a Bit Heavy

Max Silverstein entertained eight guests in his New York home, fried pancakes for them. The guests thought the products of Max's culinary art a little tough, and Max, who ate nine of the pancakes, conceded they weren't as good as usual. During the night Max and his guests developed internal qualms, sent for a physician. After examining his patients, the canny doctor looked around the kitchen, discovered Max had mistakenly used plaster of paris instead of pancake flour.

Castor Lubricating Oil

Castor oil as a substitute for foreign lubricating oils is being investigated by the Brazilian government, says a report to the American Chemical society. A special manufacturing process for commercial exploitation on a large scale is under consideration. Castor seeds are produced in quantity in several of the Brazilian states and their exportation represents one of the most important items in Brazilian foreign trade.

Denomination for Owls

Painting the belfry of the Presbyterian church in Center Moriches, N. Y., steeplejacks encountered a nest with four young owls in it. The pastor of the church ordered the nest removed to an already painted loft and had leg bands attached to the young birds proclaiming their "denomination." If the owlets deserted to another church, he explained, their "apostasy" would be

# Murder of Woman Still Puzzle to Utah Officials

Slayer Ran Auto Back and Forth Over Body of Wealthy Victim.

SALT LAKE CITY.-Who murdered the beautiful and wealthy Dorothy Dexter Moormeister, 31 years old, of Salt Lake City, native of rural Utah, former beloved of a Persian prince, who came into prominence as a result of her marriage to Dr. Frank J. Moormeister, now 57 years old, physician of Salt Lake City?

Since that wintry morning in 1930 Utah police and officials have puzzled over the question of who the eccentric killer was, but they have found no answer.

When the inquiry was repeated to the soft-spoken Dr. Moormeister a few days ago he voiced the same puzzlement, but he expressed the hope that sometime, somewhere, a tangible clew would be uncovered.

Investigation of the most brutal crime in Utah law breaking annals is officially dormant, but several officers and the husband remain alert for a lead that might develop sensational discoveries.

Mrs. Moormeister, chic and a lover of expensive jewelry, was re-peatedly crushed under the wheels of her own costly sedan on a lonely rural road some 15 miles southwest of Utah's capital.

Every Bone in Body Broken.

The woman probably was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head, then her prostrate form dumped on the gravel road. Her companion then drove back and forth over the

The victim's skeleton was splintered. Every bone in her body was broken.

Inquest testimony revealed: She was married to Dr. Moormeister in Los Angeles December 27, 1927. His first wife was killed in an automobile accident at Santa Monica, Calif., in 1917.

She once won a small judgment in a breach of promise suit. She had discussed with friends filing of a suit for divorce; her hus-

band denied this. She once fell in love with a Persian prince in Paris, who wrote many letters after she returned

She led a butterfly life.

Finances a Curious Angle. She deposited \$500 in bank accounts at various times, although her monthly allowance was only

She had \$3,300 in cash and several bank accounts. She was irritable and nervous the

last week of her life. Liquor but no food was found in her stomach.

Jewelry valued up to \$15,000 was taken from the body, but her \$600 watch and \$200 wedding ring were

Numerous friends of Mrs. Moormeister were questioned and one was charged with murde case was dismissed for "failure of prosecution." Officers decided they lacked sufficient evidence to press the charges.

The victim was reported seen in various places the afternoon she disappeared. Some said she was accompanied by two men and one woman; others reported she was alone; still others contended she was with one man.

Not a single substantial clew was uncovered, but all investigators agreed only one man was involved. Officers say the case approximated the "perfect crime."

#### Man Is Electrocuted by Pail of Water in Mishap

OKLAHOMA CITY.-R. M. W. Cody, 45, was electrocuted on his farm following this freakish sequence of

ONE—Steering gear of a truck broke on a hilltop in front of the Cody home. Rolling 250 feet down the hill, out of control, the truck crashed into a 4,000-volt highline

TWO-One of the wires fell on a metal roadside sign 200 feet away. THREE—The sign charged a barbed wire fence.

FOUR-The fence set fire to a patch of grass near the Cody home. FIVE—A pail of water which Cody threw at the blaze hit the fence and conducted the electricity to his

#### Suspect Taunts Police; He Is Quickly Arrested

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Unable to leave well enough alone, a man called police headquarters to taunt officers for their inability to solve a \$35 robbery at a bowling alley.

Police traced the call and arrested the man who called, Philip Crowley, 30, and charged him with the crime. Crowley, an employee of the bowling alley, pleaded guilty to lar-ceny and burglary, and was held for the grand jury.

Amateur Night CAMDEN, N. J.—An intruder in Henry Pettit's home helped capture himself. Letting himself down after climbing through a kitchen window, he stepped on a table which upended and knocked him to the floor. He started to get up, bumped his head against the kitchen sink, and was knocked unconscious.

# Guerrilla War Will Be Tried by China

Political, Military Affairs Undergo Unification.

CHUNGKING. - New regulations providing for unification of the Chinese command in the war areas have been drawn up. Gen. Li Chaisum, deputy chairman of the plenary session of the war area political and party affairs commission, has revealed that it was agreed to centralize the party's political and military affairs in all the guerrilla areas.

Four branch committees of the commission have been established in the war and guerrilla areas and more are in formation, he said.

These committees will provide close co-ordination between the central government authorities and the guerrilla areas and also among the various guerrilla areas, he continued.

Already the commission has dispatched guerrilla economic units behind the Japanese lines to destroy the enemy's economic structures and enterprises.

The other work of these units includes winning over Japanese recruited troops, improving Chinese civilian armaments, training guerrilla units and expanding the nonco-operation movement in the war areas as well as non-co-operation with the organizations under Japanese control, according to General

This movement was designed to combat "Japan's consolidation" of the areas under its control, by which means they "hope to finance their military campaign by utilizing Chi-

nese resources," Gen. Li explained. He said the committee drew up its plans under the direction of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who presided at the sessions.

The Japanese plans call for mopping up the Chinese troops in an area and then replacing their own garrisons with Chinese recruits under their control. But "as long as there are strong Chinese guerrilla units still operating behind the war lines and the Chinese people refuse to co-operate, the Japanese plans cannot be carried out," General Li emphasized.

#### Texas Geology Students Will Hunt 'War Medals'

AUSTIN, TEXAS. - Commercial mining possibilities of central Texas, particularly "war materials" of which the United States lacks sufficient known deposits, will be studied this fall by University of Texas geologists.

Dr. V. E. Barnes, research geologist, will survey mining possibilities in the "Llano area," which includes Gillespie, Llano, Burnet, Mason and Blanco counties. Most important known deposits in the area are granite and marble-reportedly the nation's largest supply-but surveys have shown traces of chromium, nickel, copper, lead, graphite, gypsum and gold in the area.

Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the university bureau of economic geology, said that a \$5,000 appropriation by the legislature remedied one handicap. Development of electric power on the Colorado river will enable industrial use of the minerals if found in commercial quantities, he added.

# Professor Spends Years

In Translating Diodorus

LINCOLN, NEB .- Since 1930, Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the University of Nebraska college of arts and sciences, has spent his spare time translating the preserved writings of the ancient Greek historian, Diodorus, who lived about 70 B. C.—the H. G. Wells of his

Selected by the Loeb classical library of London, Dean Oldfather now has completed the third volume of the series of 12. Thus far the task has required the translation of more than 170,000 Greek words. The last translation of Diodorus was in 1610. Historians want to learn what people in Diodorus' time knew about early Britain and the Gauls.

# **British Women Farmers**

LONDON.—One out of every 20 farmers in Great Britain is a woman, and nearly all are successful. This fact was revealed at the Royal Agricultural Societies Centenary show at Windsor.

#### Tame Doe Runs Wild; Comes Home to Eat

YAKIMA, WASH .- A doe deer raised by the A. H. Kellogg family on their ranch near Nile is so tame it enters the Kellogg house.

The deer, named Babe, was found three years ago by Kellogg's children when it was a fawn. It apparently had been abandoned by its mother and was near starvation. The children took it home and nursed it with cow's milk until it became strong again.

When it became older the Kelloggs turned it loose in the hills. But although it ranges miles into the timber, the deer usually appears at the ranch house in the evening at milking time, seeking some fresh milk.

# AS YOU WERE

By THAYER WALDO (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

HE sat slumped down in the thickly upholstered chair, receiver to her ear. One hand covered the telephone's mouth piece and her fingers drummed irritably on the metal.

Before her stood a seamy-faced man with pendulous jowls, gesticulating, his voice a vehement hoarse whisper:

"Don't be a little fool, Letty; tell him yes. Then he'll fix everything for you—salary and stories and casts."

Her narrowed hazel eyes gazed at him for a full second with unspeakable disgust. Then she took her hand from the instrument and spoke flatly: "Thank you, Mr. Bernstein, but

I'm afraid I really couldn't manage it this week-end. So sorry." With meticulous care she placed

the earpiece on its hook and stood

The man was speaking again, in a louder, nagging whine.

"That's it-throw away every chance to get yourself in right with these big people. How do you think you're going to land the things you want, acting like a snippish old maid?"

Letty Claire faced him. Her fists were clenched, her whole body rigid with a fury she barely

kept under control. "Oh, you vile, horrible man!" she cat. "To think that my own father should stand here and beg me to indulge in a cheap and tawdry affair just to gain more money or

curry someone's favor!" Instantly his manner became conciliatory. "Now baby, don't talk like that. You know daddy's only trying to

look out for your interests. A clever girl like you wouldn't have to do anything she didn't want to. It's-" "Hooey!" The word fairly dripped acid scorn.

"You and that brother of mine are just a couple of drunken, greedy parasites who'd sell me if you could, body and soul, to the highest bidder. Oh, don't imagine I'm only finding this out now. I've been wanting for months to yell it at you both." He put out one hand in a hesitant-

ly soothing gesture. "I know, little lamb," he croaked, you've worked real hard lately and your nerves are all upset. What you need's a nice little vacation; that's why I thought you'd like

to go on Mr. Bernstein's yacht." Letty Claire's anger mounted to

"Don't hand me those sniveling lies!" she raged. "Sure my nerves are shot, but work didn't do it. You and Bill and the rest of the rotten Hollywood people who are always after me would drive a stone statue crazy. Peace and comfort and decency are just things I read about in books.'

In desperation he tried a deeply wounded pose, mumbling sorrowful-

"So this is your gratitude for all I've done!"

"I wish I'd never been born!" she wailed, heedless of him. "Or anyhow, not what I am. I wish-' her tone became almost tremulous with longing-"that I'd been born somewhere out in the country, away from everything, perhaps on a farm."

The rancor had ebbed; dreamyeyed, she seemed oblivious to all save some vision her far-away gaze encountered.

"Yes, that's it! Just to be quiet and happy on a little ranch, with cows and chickens for company and green fields all around you. Oh, that's how I was meant to live; why did it have to be this mess?"

For a moment then she stood silent, still looking spacewards. Old Man Claire watched her in a

furtive way. Suddenly a buzzer sounded somewhere in the bungalow's rear. The girl stirred and glanced around. "Just the doorbell, dearie," her

father hastily reassured; "Marie'll take care of it." She nodded; a vague conflict was in her manner. Again the buzz.

Letty frowned; the man suggested: "Maybe she's out; I'll answer it." "No! You look like a tramp in that nasty old bathrobe. I'll go myself."

With a sigh she crossed the room and flung open the front door. On the stoop stood a thin young woman in faded calico dress and cotton stockings that bunched over her shoe tops.

Either hand held a market basket: one had eggs in it, the other a jumble of none-too-fresh-looking vege-

"Good morning, ma'am," she started to singsong; "would you like some nice-

The words trailed off and her eyes

went goggly.
"Oh, land sakes! I mean—gee, you're Letty Claire, ain'tcha? Gosh!"

In spite of herself, Letty smiled. "Why, yes, I am. Was there something you wished?" Awe and self-consciousness

seemed to hold the girl speechless for a few seconds. Finally she stammered: "Well, I didn't know-I only want-

ed to ask the maid to buy some

stuff, but-golly, I'm sure glad you

came. Only now I s'pose-I mean.

you don't want to bother with this, do you?'

Looking at the girl's flustered face, Letty felt an impulse of kind-

"I think so," she answered, "but tell me—how did you happen to be selling it?"

"Oh, me and the old man has a ranch out by San Berdoo. We raises truck and keeps chickens, but you can't get nothin' for nothin' for 'em at the markets these days. Ped-dlin' 'em around, though, we manages to clear 'bout four bits a daynough to eat two meals on . . . My, Miss Claire, you look even

purtier than in the pitchers!" A sensation of rude disillusionment possessed the star. She murmured some stereotyped reply, add-

"Just a minute—I'll get my purse.'

Going towards the bedroom, she thought in an abstracted fashion of a number of things: Happiness in the country . . . the way I was meant to live . . . fifty doorbells for fifty cents a day . . .

She found a five dollar bill and

"Here," she said, tendering it; "I'll take all you have."

"Gosh, that's swell of you. But I'll have to go fetch change from pappy.'

"Please don't," Letty said. "I'd like you to keep that for showing me-that is, for being so sweet in what you said about me.'

Stuttering embarrassed thanks, the girl relinquished her goods and departed. Letty took the baskets and walked slowly to the kitchen with them. There, she stood a brief while fingering the limp and dingy produce. At last she laughed, just once, and abruptly turned away. From a cupboard over the sink she took a half-empty bottle of port wine and poured herself a tumblerful.

When the glass held no more, Letty Claire left the kitchen and went again to the front room. No one else was there now. Dropping into the chair beside the phone, she picked it up and dialed. Response came quickly, and in a voice almost mockingly saccharine, Letty cooed:

"Hello, Benny-boy, is that perfectly ducky invitation for the week-end by any chance still open?"

#### **Detroit Woman Relates** Uncle Tom's Real Story

For the first time since the real "Uncle Tom" of Harriet Beecher Stowe's classic traveled the mysterious "underground railroad" to safety in Canada, the story has been told here of what happened to him en route.

It is told by a little, white-haired woman who prefers to remain anonymous, but whose grandfather offered the old Negro slave refuge in his flight, says the Detroit News.

"'Uncle Tom's real name was Josiah Henson," she relates. "That is known, but I don't believe many know that Uncle Tom spent 10 days in grandfather's barn in Cambridge, Mass. My grandfather was Charles Morse, the brother of Samuel F. B.

Morse, the inventor of the telegraph. "Grandfather was not a regular 'station' on the underground railroad, but he was sympathetic regarding the escape of slaves from their owners. Officers were so close on Uncle Tom's trail when he reached Boston that he couldn't be taken to the regular station, so grandfather hid him in our barn. I believe it is still standing. I sold the property only about four years

"Uncle Tom stayed in the hay mow all day, and each night grandfather brought him into the house to eat and wash up. He talked a lot about his plantation home, and spoke often of 'Little Eva' whose real name was 'Missie Mary.' He stayed in our barn 10 days, and then went on to Dresden, Ont., where he became a minister and where he is now buried.

"In February, 1861, grandfather received a picture of Uncle Tom by mail. Across the top was written, 'Rev. Josiah Henson from life,' and presented by 'Uncle Tom,' February, 1861." That picture is one of three which now becomes a part of the rare

"That must have been around

1848 or 1849.

Congress through the interest of V. Valta Parma, the director, who unearthed the story. There is also a picture of Charles

book collection at the Library of

Morse and his home. When the donor of these pictures was a little girl her family visited in the home of Mrs. Stowe with whom they had kept up a friendship through their common interest in Henson's story.

Texas' Big Thicket

The Big Thicket in Texas is located in the eastern part of Polk county in southeastern Texas. There is a small town called Thicket adjoining this area in the northwest of the neighboring county of Hardin. The area in question is densely wooded with pine, oak, ash, elm and other hardwood species. The added presence of vines makes it a jungle. The area was originally set aside in 1800 by Sam Houston as a reservation for the Alibamus and Coushattis, two southeastern tribes which emigrated to Texas after their forcible removal from Alabama and Mississippi. The Big Thicket is the only Indian reserva-

tion in Texas.

IMPROVED Prefabricated Kitchen UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY esson. CHOOL By HAROLD L, LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Lesson for December 31

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-ected and copyrighted by International council of Religious Education; used by

#### FRIENDS AND FOES OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT - Matthew 13:54-14:4; 15:29-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are my friends, the ye do whatsoever I command you.—John 15:14.

Inventory time has come, and it seems that our lesson for today, although it does come in the middle of our study of the Gospel of Matthew, comes too to sort of a pause to consider what has been the result of that which Jesus had said and done thus far in our study.

The answer we find is that He had both friends and foes, both love and hatred. His foes apparently outnumbered His friends, and the hatred was evidently fierce and the love none too warm. So Jesus was defeated? No, far from it. As we know, He won the victory over His enemies.

The situation is not different today. Those who follow Jesus and love Him truly are quite evidently in the minority and all too often it seems that hatred for the cause of Christ has the upper hand. Are we defeated? No, Jesus will ultimately win the victory again. We are on the winning side.

I. Dishonored Because of Jealousy

One would have supposed that the people of the little, almost unknown town of Nazareth would have been thrilled at the return of its native son whose fame had also spread its name abroad and whose name was on the lips of thousands because He went about doing good.

They were astonished, but they were not ready to accept Him. They could not deny the fact either of His person or His power, but they could and did permit their personal pride and jealousy to lead them to deny Him. "This story teaches us the unutterable folly of refusing to accept fact because it is astonishing, yet there are thousands of people standing in that position today concerning Jesus Christ. It is utterly unscientific, not to say irreligious. Here is an astonishing thing. They say we cannot understand how this man hath this wisdom. Has He the wisdom? Why, yes, we cannot escape Then in the name of God and common honesty obey the injunction and postpone the investigation" (G. Campbell Morgan).

II. Hated Because of Sin (14:1-4). The pride of heart which causes many to hold themselves too good to follow the lowly lazarene is sin. There is also that which even the world recognizes as sin which separates men from Christ. D. L. Moody is said to have written on the fly leaf of his Bible, "This book will keep you from sin, or sin will keep you from this book." That is true, and it is also true that sin will keep a man from Christ.

Herod, living in sin, had been rebuked by John and had silenced his accuser by the simple expedient of imprisonment and ultimately by beheading him. But one does not thus put away sin, and when this man heard of Jesus, he at once assumed that John had risen from the dead to plague him still. So Herod also took his place with the enemies of

If a man shows his opposition to Christ, whether it be by indifference, or by jealousy, or in outright hatred, be sure there is sin in that man's life. Those who love righteousness love the righteous Lord.

III. Accepted Because of Service (15:29-31).

'The Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister,' even to the giving of "his life a ransom for many" (Matt. 20:28). We have so overemphasized and misused the word service that one almost hesitates to speak it in connection with the name of the Lord Yet it does summarize His earthly life and ministry. He served the needy with His teaching and preaching, with His provision for their daily needs, with His healing touch, and we read that they wondered and glorified God (v. 31).

We said above that the majority of men appear to reject Christ, but that does not mean that He has no friends. "The communion of saints" is made up of a great and almost numberless host, including in its ranks the finest and most distinguished men and women of all ages who gladly stand side by side with the humblest of believers to be

counted for the Lord Jesus. As a means of encouraging men and women everywhere to follow Christ as they find Him in His Word, the writer of these notes will send without charge a folder, "The Why and How of Bible Reading," including a Bible-reading calendar for the entire year. Use the name and address at the head of this column and if possible enclose a stamped addressed envelope or a three-cent

There He Learns When the devil wants to learn something about the difficulties of the Christian life, he makes a visit to some hypocrite.

Has Many Advantages An example of the advantages of prefabrication as applied to the building industry is the modern Standardization and mass kitchen. production of kitchen and bathroom equipment are not only effecting substantial economies in the cost of materials and their installation, but are speeding up new construction and the modernization of old kitch-

Prefabrication of kitchen equipment received its impetus from the development of the cabinet type of sink. Subsequently matching floor and wall cabinets were developed to harmonize with the cabinets under the sink.

Today it is possible for the housewife to select the entire equipment for a new or modernized kitchen from standardized prefabricated units which include wall and base cabinets, cabinets under the enameled iron sink, and a kitchen range which is so constructed that it will fit perfectly into the stream-lined ensembled effect created by the standardized units

Despite the fact that these units are made in standard sizes, they are available in such a wide range of models and colors that there is ample opportunity for the housewife to plan a kitchen which will reflect her own personal taste. There are three types of cabinets available for kitchens. These are wall cabinets, base cabinets and vertical

Base cabinets are placed under the sink and under counters adjoining the sink or stove. All base cabinets are made the same heights as the sink and range, namely, 36 inches. Studies by home economics experts carried on with the assistance of the plumbing industry have revealed that this is the correct height for the average woman. is possible to vary the height if desired. Ample toe space is provided at the base of the cabinets.

#### Donkey Was Responsible For Finding Silver Mines

Kellogg's Jack, a diminutive but thoroughbred jackass, was responsible for the discovery a few decades ago of two silver mines in the Coeur d'Alene mountains of northern Idaho that were worth \$4,000,000.

The story is that the "jack," whose head was nearly as large as its body, was the pack animal for N. S. Kellogg, Phil O'Rourke and Con Sullivan when the trio went prospecting up a creek near the Mullan road, one of the first military routes through Idaho.

One night when the small party made camp they turned the animal loose to graze. In the morning it was not in sight, but the trail was found easily. Kellogg and his partners followed it.

Finally they emerged into a comparatively clear canyon and spotted the "jack" on a hillside. It seemed to be on a point like a dog. Advancing they said they saw the animal gazing intently at a broad splash of mineralized rock, which proved to be a slab of rich galena.

Musk and Perfume Musk is the name originally given to a perfume obtained from the strong-smelling substance secreted in a gland by the musk-deer. This gland is present beneath the skin of the abdomen in the male only. The sac contains a dark brown substance of the consistency of moistened gingerbread. To obtain the perfume the animal is killed and the gland completely removed and dried. It appears in commerce as either "musk in the pod," that is in the whole gland, or "musk in grain" in which the perfume has been extracted. Good musk is of a dark purplish color, dry, smooth and unctuous and bitter in taste. Its scent is not only more penetrating but more persistent than that of any other known substance.

Johnny Appleseed's Travels John Chapman, or Johnny Appleseed, traveled through the country planting appleseed and distributing Bible and Swedenborgian tracts. It is said that he planted his first nursery on Georges Run, Jefferson county, Ohio. Thousands of orchards in the Middle West today due to his foresight. After planting the seeds he returned a year later to tend the seedlings and plant more new nurseries. He died in 1845 and above the inscription on his grave is carved an apple.

No Help Needed? Some people believe in doing things themselves. Such a man is Harry Saunders, but he's ready to change his ways. A motorist spied Saunders trying to extinguish a blaze in his home by playing water through second-story windows with a garden hose. "Have you called the fire department?" yelled the motorist. "No," said Saunders, "but it might be a good idea." The stranger phoned firemen. Saunders' loss was set at \$3,000.

Truth in Mirrors In medieval times mirrors were made in dark colors because glass could not be made water-clear, and for centuries all people knew about their own beauty or ugliness as to skin coloring was what their friends told them. Now colored glass mir rors are returning to popularity i shades of peach and gold for their value in decoration-and flattery!

#### Laboratory 'Ic 2-Age' Forecast by Scientist

A laboratory-made "ice age" is coming soon and extremes of cold will be employed by science for many new human uses, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner, predicts in a recent forecast.

The world-famous University of Chicago scientist has presented a general answer to the question: "What will the science of physics give to mankind tomorrow?"

Heat and electricity are the two most important forms of energy used by the people. Physicists are now exploring new fields of both heat and electrical energies.

On the one hand, there is the ex-

tremely high temperature of the sun and other stars, that man has not yet learned to reproduce artificial-The other extreme, not known in nature directly, is a result of laboratory experiments—unbelievably low temperatures hovering near the absolute zero.

'Physicists have learned to produce new extremes in cold. Their important problem now is to discover uses for such cold," Dr. Comp-

"Although we have not yet found industrial uses for these low temperatures, there is good reason to anticipate significant advances in this area.'

Liquid helium, about 459 degrees below zero of Fahrenheit, is the coldest substance produced by science. Experiments are going on to lower the temperature still further, until it comes within 1-10,000ths of a degree above the absolute zero, which is 460 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

When treated with such cold, many metals and other substances change their properties.

#### Walnut Tree Dispute Is Nut for Judge to Crack MODESTO, CALIF.-Here is a

tough nut for a judge to crack: John Jacobs asked the court, in a suit against Joe Anderson, to determine his share of the crop from 21 walnut trees standing on or near the line dividing plots of land owned by Anderson and himself.

If the trunks are on the boundary, Jacobs argued, each owner is entitled to an equal share of the walnuts, regardless of what proportions of the trunk or trees may be on

the other's land. However, if it is found that the trunks are wholly on Anderson's land and he is entitled to all the nuts, Jacobs wanted the court to give him permission to cut off any branches overhanging his land and any roots protruding into his prop-

#### Glass Cameo Cutting Art Practiced in Early Ages

Glass cameo cutting was an art practiced by the Romans who often interred the cremated remains of their dead in sculptured glass vessels, writes Edward W. Minns in American Collector. The most famous example extant is the Portland-Barbarini vase which was discovered by the modern world during the Seventeenth century in a marble sarcophagus near Rome. Thence it progressed to the Barbarini palace; was later bought by Sir William Hamilton; and finally, as the property of the duke of Portland, was loaned in 1810 to the British museum, where it may be

seen today.

In fact, for the best examples of latter day glass cameo cuttings, we must turn to English craftsmanship; to such men as John Northwood, who was commissioned by his employer, Philip Pargeter, pro-prietor of the Red House Glass works, Stourbridge, to execute a sculptured copy of the Portland vase. This was in 1877. After many failures, Mr. Northwood succeeded but, due to overheating, the vase was cracked during the final polishing. It was never offered for sale and is today in the possession of Philip Pargeter, also residing in Stourbridge.

Later, John Locke, another local craftsman, tried to reproduce the vase in cameo glass. His efforts met with better fortune and when completed his vase was sold to a London dealer. It was exhibited at the Paris exhibition of 1878 and later acquired by an American collector. Of these two sole attempts to copy the Portland vase in English cameo glass, it is claimed the Northwood endeavor was by far the

Luxurious Freight Ship

When the largest freight ship in the world docked at London recently with 105,000 barrels of whale oil the crew members became the envy of all seafarers who heard about their luxurious quarters. The 425 men are housed under better conditions than crews on the best liners. There are 10 beds to a room, and each bed has a spring mattress. Working conditions on the Terje Viken are equally pleasant for those who do not dislike the pungent smell of whale oil. Oil from the sperm whale has such remarkable cosmetic qualities that the wind and saltbitten seamen who handle it have lily-white hands. Captain Borkgrevink, the skipper, says his nine harpoonists earn more than \$5,000 a year each.

# WESTERN ELECTRIC CELEBRATES 70 YEARS OF MANUFACTURING ACTIVITY

\$5,000 Invested by Gray and Barton to Launch Present World-Wide Enterprise



Taken in the early '70's the picture above shows the entire personnel of Gray and Barton from whose partnership evolved the Western Electric Company. Sitting in the center of the first row is Elisha Gray holding a piece of apparatus. Western Electric Company today employs a total of 30,543 men and women.

The Western Electric Company, The new business then took the name purchasing, and distributing arm of "Western Electric."

struments, electric bells, signal boxes, of justice, and of fairness to all."

Later Gray and Barton moved their able communication service.

as the backbone of the organization. and supply."

through line of direct descent, has it bears today. With this consolidajust celebrated its seventieth birthday. tion, only five years after the success-It was in November of 1869 that ful demonstration of the telephone, Elisha Gray and Enos M. Barton came the assurance to the operating formed the partnership from which licensees of the American Bell of the has evolved the great manufacturing, best in apparatus design and quality. Elisha Gray died in 1901. Enos M.

the Bell System, familiarly known as Barton, who remained at the head of the business until his death in 1916, In 1869, when Alexander Graham saw the company he helped found Bell, inventor of the telephone, was bell, inventor of the telephone, was land a land a world-wide enterprise. He hired, as a lad, Harry B. Thayer, who in a London college studying anatomy and physiology, Gray and Barton had embarked upon a partnership in Cleveland, Ohio, for the manufacture of electrical equipment. Each had invested \$2,500 in the enterprise. Their ways for better methods and greater ways for better methods and greater manufactured products in those early ways for better methods and greater efficiency and, still more, he gave it a days consisted chiefly of telegraph in-

President Walter S. Gifford of the A. T. & T. Co., who began his Bell factory to Chicago, Ill., changing the System career as a clerk with the name of the firm to Western Electric Western Electric Company 35 years Manufacturing Company and in 1877 ago, recently said of Western Elecit was one of six shops which Alex- tric, "the Bell System has done its ander Graham Bell and his associates own pioneering in the development of engaged to manufacture telephone physical things, and has manufacequipment for the subscribers first tured what was wanted instead of reprivileged to enjoy this now indispens- lying for progress entirely on such developments as manufacturers, over In 1881 Theodore N. Vail, general whom it had no control, might promanager of the American Bell Tele- duce. The Bell System's central purphone Company and its predecessors chasing and supply department persince 1878, took the great forward forms a function of great benefit to stride of consolidating certain of these all. A word should be said of the immanufacturing plants, with the Wes- mense value in time of emergency of tern Electric Manufacturing Company this centralization of manufacturing





#### Foreign Parties Are Fun

For your New Year's eve party, why not plan one that is foreign in flavor? Whether

you like to sway to the rhythm of the rhumba, or prefer swing, you'll find a rhumba party with a menu of Cuban delicacies, full of charm for your guests. There are all

sorts of amusing, inexpensive favors to give an authentic note to your rhumba party decorations-little pottery figures and tiny dolls dressed in Cuban costumes; and for noisemakers, a pair of maracas, those gourd-like rattles filled with seeds that rhumba orchestras shake to emphasize the beat of the music, and tiny wooden castanets that the dancers manipulate with their hands as an accompaniment to their steps.

Refreshments, too, can be distinctly Cuban. A dish that has gained fame among visitors to Cuba is rice with chicken-"Arraz con pol-With rolled sandwiches and plenty of coffee, you have a delicious, satisfying supper.

The Cuban idea of coffee is small cups and plenty of them, filled with strong, black cof-fee. If you like,

use decaffeinated coffee, so that your guests can drink many cups in the Cuban manner, without fear of sleepless hours later. Remember that decaffeinat-

little extra brewing to bring out the rich flavor. After-Dinner Coffee or Demi-Tasse.

(Extra Strength) Use 11/2 heaping tablespoons coffee, regular grind, for each cup (1/2 pint) of water. Make by any method desired. If using decaffeinated coffee, drip grind, measure wellrounded tablespoon instead of heaping tablespoon.

Arroz Con Pollo.

(Chicken with rice) Cut a chicken into small pieces and wipe dry. Melt 1/2 cup butter or other fat in a saucepan and fry the chicken and a cup of diced sliced ham, uncooked, until golden brown. Add a cup of canned tomatoes or tomato paste, half a dozen small olives, a teaspoon of chopped parsley and salt to taste. Then add 1/2 cup of rice. Brown the rice lightly, stirring constantly. Then add 1 cup of boiling water and cook slowly, in a casserole in the oven, keeping tightly covered, until chicken is tender and rice is done.

Vegetable Salad Bowl. 1 head lettuce (cut in wedges) Raw spinach leaves (coarsely

chopped) 1 cucumber (peeled and sliced) green pepper (cut in rings)

1 bunch radishes (sliced) Onion (cut in very thin slices) Prepare vegetables and dry thoroughly in clean towel. Chill, Place all the vegetables in a salad bowl and toss together with well-seasoned

french dressing. Serve at once. Garlic Bread. Slice French, Italian, or white bread in thick slices to, but not through, the bottom crust. Crush one clove of garlic. Add to 1/3 cup of butter and heat over a low flame for about 5 minutes. Strain out the garlic. Brush slices and top of the bread with the garlic butter. Heat in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 15 minutes. Serve

Rolled Sandwiches. Cut fresh bread in thin, even slices. Trim off crusts. Spread with soft butter or with any desired filling. Roll and fasten with toothpicks. Place sandwiches in a deep pan, and cover with a cloth wrung out of hot water (this must not touch the sandwiches). Let stand for 15 minutes. Just before serving, tuck a sprig of watercress into one end of each sandwich, for garnish, and

remove the toothpicks.

An Italian "Help-Yourself" party is a grand idea for informal entertaining—especially when you plan to have a crowd. Cover tables with brown wrapping paper in place of linen, or use coarse cotton tablecloths in red and white checks.

In the center of each table place a basket or a wooden bowl of fruit, to be served, later, as dessert.

Menu Italian Spaghetti Vegetable Salad Bowl Garlic Bread Fresh Fruit Coffee

Italian Spaghettl. (Serves 8) 1 can imported Italian tomatoes (large)

1 can tomato paste 3 cup water ¼ teaspoon soda Salt and cayenne pepper to taste

½ cup olive oil 1 clove garlic (grated) 1½ large onions (sliced) 1/2 cup parsley (chopped)

1½ pounds ground meat (beef, pork and veal) package spaghetti (approximately 8 ounces.)

cup grated Italian cheese (bulk preferable) Strain tomatoes, add tomato paste, water, soda, salt and pepper.

Place olive oil in frying pan and add garlic, onions and parsley. Fry in the oil until lightly brown. Add meat and continue to fry

until it is cooked through. Combine the above two mixtures and simmer about two hours. Stir frequently.

Meanwhile, cook spaghetti until tender in large quantity boiling water (salted). Serve tomato sauce over spaghetti and top with grated cheese. Serve very hot.

Coming, Next Week!

All this talk about entertaining this way and that, and not a word so far about planning parties for the younger members of the fam-Something must be done about that right away-and next week Eleanor Howe will do itwith an entire column devoted to young people's parties.

You'll find lots of recipes for holiday entertaining in the specially prepared leaflet "Holiday Recipes," Eleanor Howe. You'll find old favorites, and brand new recipes, too, for Christmas cakes and cookies, plum puddings, and confections. To receive your copy of this leaflet, send 10 cents in coin to "Holiday Recipes," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Frequent Cleaning Is

Protection for Woodwork Interior woodwork finish will last longer and look better if subjected to frequent and thorough cleaning.

It may be kept clean by periodic removal of surface dust and by preventing the formation of grease film. Woodwork should be washed or cleaned when dusting is inadequate. For cleaning varnished or painted surfaces, solvents that will attack the covering must be avoided as

well as abrasive preparations. A good quality of soap will usually do a satisfactory job. When the paint is flecked, marred, or discolored, it is necessary to resurface the woodwork.

Refrigerator Tips

Perishable food always should be placed in the refrigerator as soon as possible. Raw fruits and vegetables are best washed first under running water and the outside of milk bottles wiped with a damp cloth. Left-overs should be cooled, if necessary, and placed in spotless, tightly-covered containers to keep odors from escaping and uncongenial flavors from mixing. Foods with strong odors, such as cheese if put into the refrigerator, should be kept on a top shelf.

# Find Game Is Now Plentiful

#### Census Made by Government Bureau Lists 6,000,000 Animals in Country.

WASHINGTON.—Big game in the United States is the most plentiful now since Daniel Boone went bear hunting, according to a game census made by the bureau of biological

Government census takers who next year will count the human population, counted approximately 6,000,000 big-game animals, principally in government forests and game preserves.

It was the second such big-game inventory. Two years ago a census showed 5,000,000 big-game. Survey officials said, however, that the increase may be partially accounted for by a more accurate count.

The inventory was conducted in co-operation with the national park service, the interior department division of grazing, the bureau of forest affairs, the forest service, state game departments and other government agencies

Deer Most Numerous. Included in the survey were deer,

elk, moose, antelope, bighorn sheep, mountain goats, peccary, caribou bear, buffalo and the European wild boar. Excepting buffalo the count did not include animals in captivity.

Deer accounted for more than 5,335,000 of the 6,000,000 big-game animals counted. The census included 93,500 black bear, 228,000 elk, 16,300 moose, 11,300 Rocky Mountain big-horn sheep, 4,500 buffalo, 40,200 peccaries and 1,100 grizzly bears.

Michigan, Pennsylvania and Cali-fornia, in that order lead all states in the number of big-game animals within their boundaries and also have the greatest number of deer. Michigan has 1,000,000 whitetail deer, Pennsylvania, 773,000 white-tails, and California 528,000 mule and blacktailed deer.

Wyoming leads in four big-game roups. It has 91,700 elk, 7,400 moose, 5,000 Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, and 890 buffalo. California also headed the list of desert bighorn sheep, with 5,000. Nevada was second with 1,140, and Arizona third with 1,200

Wild Boar Included.

Washington was credited with 5,700 of the 14,500 mountain goats in the nation. Montana has 4,900 and Idaho 3,800. Texas has 32,500 of all peccaries, Arizona 7,200 and New Mexico 450.

The 845 exotic European wild boar found in this country are confined to Tennessee, 425; California, 200;

New Hampshire and North Carolina, 100 each, and Mississippi, 20. Washington has 15,000 black bear, California, 14,500. There are 550 grizzly bear in Montana and 400 in Wyoming. Only 16 woodland caribou were reported. Minnesota has 12 and Michigan four. Delaware is the only state in which no big-game animals were found.

#### War in Europe Makes New Market for Timber

UPTON, MAINE .- The New England hurricane of last year will have a direct result on the war for agents of the British government are ready to buy all the hurricane salvage timber for shipment to the British

In the first long-log drive here in over 25 years millions of feet of the finest pine roared through sluice gates at Pond-in-the-River dam, hurtled down Rapid river and started a journey that will end somewhere in Great Britain. Agents of the British government, it has been learned, are ready to purchase 200,000,000 feet of the pine. Already 150,000,000 feet have been disposed of by the northeastern timber salvage administration of the federal government.

In this area, hard hit by the hurricane, millions of feet of timber were scattered, forming a serious fire hazard. The federal agency purchased 566,000,000 square feet for \$6,500,000.

#### Bones of Dinosaur Found By Amateur Scientists

LEWISTON, MONT. - Central Montana dinosaur beds are proving a treasure trove for amateur paleontologists. Oscar Mueller, Lewiston attorney, and his son, George, recently discovered about 60 pounds of fossilized bones 20 miles north of

The bones were badly deteriorated but the finders surmised that they were part of the skeleton of a horned dinosaur or Ceratopian, which was about twice the size of an elephant.

#### Elder's Frown Set Down In Historical Survey

MELROSE, MASS. - When the First Universalist church was erected in 1851, a deacon of another sect who disapproved of the establish-ment of the faith in the community stood at the door of the church and frowned down upon all entering the edifice. Record of the incident was found by the WPA historical records survey in the unpublished history of the church written by Rev. Harold Marshall.

College Grows Minus Football SEATTLE, WASH.—A small Jesuit institution in Seattle has grown from an enrollment of 34 students in 1931 to more than 1,000 this yearwithout the aid of a football team.

# Keeps Knowledge Of Suicide Plant For 3 Centuries

Women of Iroquois Tribes, Deserted by Husbands, Used Poison Weed.

WASHINGTON.—Some of the Iroquoian tribes in New York state and Canada until very recently used the roots of the same poisonous plant to commit suicide that their ancestors used 300 years ago. Middle-aged women, deserted by their husbands, were known to poison themselves in

The plant widely used for suicide purposes was the water hemlock, or poison hemlock (Cicuta maculata), that grows in the wet meadows and pastures of the region. It is mentioned as early as 1632 among the Hurons by Father Sagard.

Discovered by Ethnologist. This remarkable survival of a native custom through so many years of the white man's influence was noted this summer by Dr. W. N. Fenton of the Smithsonian Bureau of American Ethnology. Dr. Fenton, who has just returned to Washington after two months' study of the medicinal use of herbs by the Iroquoian tribes, reports that certain of these medicinal herbs are known by the same names and used for the same ailments by tribes that speak different dialects and are located hundreds of miles apart.

For several seasons Dr. Fenton has been collecting comparative material for use in a comprehensive work on Iroquois medicine, commenced 30 years ago by the late F. W. Waugh of the National Museum of Canada. This year Dr. Fenton visited the St. Regis reservation on the Canadian-United States border; the Mohawk reservation at Caughnawaga, near Montreal; the Huron reservation at La Jeune Lorette, Que.; the Six Nations reserve at Brantford, Ont., and the Allegheny reservation at Salamanca, N. Y.

Accurate Knowledge of Flora.

Indians all over the country, of course, used herbs for medicinal purposes, but the Iroquoian tribes of the northeastern United States and adjoining parts of Canada have surprisingly accurate knowledge of the plant life of the region. They use particular herbs as pneumonia remedies, certain barks as worm medicines, cathartics, and emetics, and others as blood tonics for run-down The blood tonics are especially widely used, and nearly every family has its particular concoction of herbs for this purpose. They may contain as many as 20 different ingredients, some of the better-known of which are bloodroot, sarsaparilla, lobelia, spikenard, fireweed and partridgeberry. At the reservation at Brantford Ont., Dr. Fenton was much pleased to observe the great esteem in which the Indians held the late Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt, Smithsonian ethnologist, who up to the time of his death in 1937 had spent many field seasons among them recording in the native languages texts on old Iroquois history and customs surrounding the founding of the League of the Iroquois. Dr. Fenton hopes eventually, with the help of these Indians, to complete for publication the voluminous manuscript material which Dr. Hewitt left at his death.

#### Lifeguard, 78, Retires After Saving 94 Persons

BLAIR, NEB .- For the last eight years Jonas Burcham, 78, has been lifeguard at the Blair swimming This season he retired to

make way for a younger swimmer. Burcham began swimming at the age of four and swam across the Missouri river when he was nine. He is credited with saving 94 persons from drowning during his life-

The feat of which he is most proud occurred in 1911, when, single-handed, he rescued nine Boy Scouts who were swept into deep water while bathing in the Elkhorn river.

# Bandit Takes His Victim

For an Unpaid Taxi Ride HOBOKEN, N. J .- John Orr. night counterman at a Newark restaurant, walked into the police station here and said a bandit had robbed the restaurant and then invited him to go for a taxi ride-at

the point of a gun.

The bandit told the cab driver to take them to the Lackawanna ferry here. When they arrived, the bandit stepped from the cab and politely told the driver to take Orr wherever he wanted to go, at Orr's ex-

Orr directed the driver to the police station.

Cat Bites But Can't Chew HUNTINGTON, IND .- A tiny kitten called "Duke" by his owner, Bill Ehinger, almost lost all of nine lives when he bit the electric wire on the radio. Ehinger found "Duke" with the wire in his mouth, unable to let go and being tossed about by the current. He pulled the plug and revived the frightened kitten with a saucer of milk.

Nursemaid Jobs to Men COLUMBIA, MO .- University of Missouri employment officials say that men students are more in demand than girls as nursemaids to watch children while parents are out at night.

# Still Seek Slayer Of New York Girl 3 Cans Happy Family Kraut

Year-Old Murder Remains 3 5c Boxes Salt 2 Cans Happy Family Grapefruit Mystery to Police.

LARCHMONT, N. Y .- The police of this suburban community are still engaged in an intensive search for the slayer of 17-year-old Mary Imelda Coyle, who was bludgeoned to 2 death a year ago while on her way to devotional services.

The slaying was the second in Larchmont since its founding in 1886 10 lb Bag Onions and the police are determined to press it to solution regardless of how long it takes. The first Larchmont 3 lbs Cabbage murder, which occurred in a grudge fight in 1916, was solved after eight 2 Large Stalks Celery

One point is settled in the minds of the police-the murderer who drove a metal wedge two inches into the girl's skull was familiar with the Larchmont-New Rochelle area. He trapped the girl in a pebbly Phone 54-R road that would not likely have been found by a stranger.

Despite the brutality of the slaying, the perpetrator arranged the body with extreme care. He placed it in a spot where passers-by would be sure to see it the next morning. Her clothes were carefully smoothed

Thus far more than 400 persons have been questioned. Nine men wanted for offenses elsewhere have been turned up in the investigation. The quizzing of one 28-yearold suspect went back to his life in a foundling home at the age of a year and a half. Thousands of automobiles have been checked for bloodstains. Fifty cars with such stains were found but all with authenticated explanations of cut fingers, sick persons, accidents.

Some 200 known sexual delin-

murderer. Her estranged husband, who returned to the family after the slaying, again has departed. Mrs. Coyle lives on a houseboat.

# Family Has Pet Snakes;

Live in Screened Cages RIO, WIS .-- If you're looking for unusual pets, David Jennings suggests snakes. The whole Jennings family are snake fanciers and on their farm near here each has his

lecturer on reptiles. They set out stock to collect as many types as they could find in the locality and soon had specimens of the fox snake, garter snake and a five-foot king snake imported from Missouri.

The garter snakes frequent their dooryard and have become quite tame when they meet with members of the Jennings family

David lists the fox snake, erroneously called the "spotted adder," and "copperhead" as the most valuable of the species in this vicinity. He explained:

'The United States department of agriculture estimates that the fox snake is worth \$50 a season to the farmer on whose land it lives, for the gophers and mice the reptile kills. But they are becoming extinct because people who don't understand snakes are killing them."

He declared he couldn't understand "all the foolish yarns concerning snakes, unless they hark back to the old Biblical story.

# **Shaum's Specials** 25c 25c 25c 17c 13c

3 Cans Hominy
4 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap
2 Bags 4 fb Salt

Juice 3 Boxes XXXX Sugar 10 lbs Sugar 49c 1 lb Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb Can Maxwell House Coffee 2 Boxes Old Dutch Cleanser Cans Campbell's Pork & Beans 15c Cans Pink Salmon Boxes Big Savings Macaroni Boxes Big Savings Spaghetti 1 lb Jars Peanut Butter 20c 21c lbs Spinach 17c lbs Kale 10c 25c

# Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Meats and Groceries

ths String Beans

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of MARY ANN HENRIETTA NUSBAUM, 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 subscribers, on or before the 26th. day of July, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 26th. day of December, 1939.

ROCKWARD A. NUSBAUM, CLODWORTHY R. NUSBAUM, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Ann Hen-rietta Nusbaum, Deceased. 12-29-5t

# **Election Notice**

quents have been questioned.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Coyle, still goes to police headquarters two and three times a week to plead with the police to catch the murderer. Her estranged hystocal 1:00 and 2:00 P. M. 1:00 and 2:00 P. M.

D. B. REIFSNIDER, Cashier.

# PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer the fol-lowing articles at public sale, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1939, at 1:00 o'clock, in our present store room on Frederick Street:

5 BREAKFAST SETS,

immaculate, screened cages where he keeps his pets.

Snakes, declared Jennings, are the most misunderstood creatures on earth.

(4 chairs and 1 table per set); regulation, size Ping Pong Table, 9x5; several electric table lamps, sessions, 8-day clock, 2 electric plates, 2 chicken batteries, 150-chick capacity each; The hobby started when David's younger brother, Norman, and his sister, Wealthy, heard a high school lecturer on restricts. The batteries, 150-Chick Capacity each; feeders and water tank, POWER TOOLS, including saws, lathe, jig saw and others. I will also offer for sale, some candies and other store

TERMS—CASH. RALPH DAVIDSON.

CHAS. A. OHLER, Auct. 12-22-2t TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

\$1.09@\$1.09



"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

# McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We hope you have had a very pleasant Holiday Season, and that your New Year may be a prosperous

We are still conducting business at the old stand and will be glad to supply your needs in our line.

Beside Drugs and Medicine we have many interesting and useful items.

PATENT MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY, BOX CANDY, KODAKS, SAFETY RAZORS, NAIL POLISH, HAIR PREPARATIONS.

Magazines and Subscriptions at publishers prices.

Investigate Before Making Purchases Buy Medicine at Drug Store.

R. S. McKINNEY.

# Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

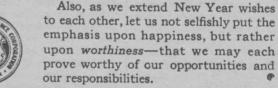


We wish to all our Friends and Patrons A Happy and Prosperous New Year



Nineteen-forty turns its brighter side toward the United States, and its darker side toward most of the rest of the world.

Obviously, no one can foresee the course of future events. While our hopes are for an early and just peace abroad, we must concentrate upon the duties and problems confronting us at home, realizing that conditions here will be profoundly affected by the situation there.

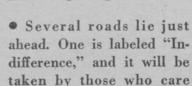


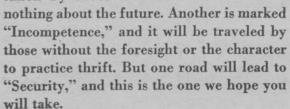
prove worthy of our opportunities and our responsibilities.

# The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

# Which Way





• Milestones along this road are the opening of a bank account, and the making of regular deposits.

# THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

# ALISANDWOODW A HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL-LIKE PAINT

Moore's Interior Gloss can be washed over and over again, like a china plate, without losing its finish and color. It dries quickly with a high, sparkling finish. When properly applied it will not be affected by kitchen fumes, steam or dirty finger marks. It comes in ten pastel shades and white. Price \$2.60 per gallon.

CONTROLLER CONTROL CON

YEAR! LEADING HARDWARE OLAEGIS

NEW YEAR!