

CHRISTMAS DAY,  
GET READY  
IT'S NOT FAR AWAY

# THE CARROLL RECORD

WISDOM SAYS  
STOP!!  
LOOK AND LISTEN

VOL. 47 NO. 23

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940.

\$1.00 A YEAR

## 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.

Paul Myers bought the Mrs. Wm. Knox dwelling property, at public sale, last Saturday, for \$4100.

Mrs. A. W. Krasmer, spent a few days as the guests of Mrs. W. S. Bradish, near Philadelphia.

Mr. John Fleming, of Hanover, was a caller of Miss Nellie Selby and Mr. and Mrs. George Angell, on Tuesday.

There were four funerals in Taneytown this week; but only two of the cases were local residents.

Mrs. Milton Study and Mrs. Olive Thompson, of Silver Run, visited Mrs. J. W. Witherow, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luby, of Baltimore, visited Miss Minnie Allison, on Sunday.

Sergt. Raymond M. Zent, Quantico, Va., is spending a thirty day furlough at home with J. Raymond Zent and family, of Keymar.

The Potomac Edison Company is extending electricity to the farms of Ralph Stonisher and J. Raymond Zent.

Mr. and Mrs. Krasmer and Joseph Krasmer, all of Baltimore, spent the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krasmer, at Trevanion.

The Fire Company was called to William Martin's farm, near Motter's Station, on Thursday night. A summer house was burned. The Emmittsburg truck also responded.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Witherow, of Clifton, Mass., and Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., spent several days with their mother, Mrs. J. W. Witherow, Dr. and Mrs. Lester S. Witherow, of Harrisburg, Pa., visited at the same place on Sunday.

The Taneytown Alumni Association will hold a special meeting on Monday evening, December 9, 1940, 7:30 o'clock, at the High School building. All those interested in basketball are urged to attend this meeting.

Miss Leah Kathryn Hockensmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith, near town, has returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pressel, Mr. Pressel's mother, of Hanover, and Mrs. Calvin Bentzel, of New Oxford, spent Sunday evening with Miss Nellie Selby and Mr. and Mrs. George Angell. Miss Silvilla Schue, of Hanover, spent Tuesday at the same place.

Mrs. David Mehning has returned home after spending several weeks with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehning, at Silver Spring, Md. She also attended the wedding of her nephew, Dr. I. M. Lau, at Easton, Md., on Nov. 23rd.

Wednesday was the coldest day of the winter, so far, the mercury reaching 9° and 10° above zero, and on Thursday morning there were from 2 to 3 inches of snow on the ground. Official weather reports reveal that Wednesday was the coldest Dec. 4 for five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reaver and son, had as dinner guests on Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bair and son; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weibright, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nusbaum and Garnette Reaver.

We still have on hand some copies of Carroll County's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, and his trip through Taneytown. As time goes on, these books will become more valuable. Better get one now at 25c.

A traveling salesman, who lives on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and covers his own section, also Carroll County and southern Pennsylvania, noticed the high speed of automobiles on our streets, and remarked that this is very unusual in most other places. And, he is no doubt right in his conclusion.

Charles Stoner Fleagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Fleagle, Mayberry, was honored this year by receiving an all-expense trip to the Chicago Livestock Show and National 4-H Congress. He left last Friday and will return home this Friday. Mr. Fleagle is a member of the Baust 4-H Club.

The Luther League and Sunday School of Trinity Lutheran Church are jointly preparing for the decoration of the church for Christmas, by holding a pine-tying party on Thursday evening, Dec. 12, at 7:00 P. M. After the work is completed refreshments will be served. All members are urged to be present. Plans are again in progress for another "White Gift for the King" service to be held Dec. 15, at 7:30 o'clock. We all remember how beautifully the church was decorated and how impressive the services were. Gifts wrapped in white paper and designated to either Konnarock or Loysville will be collected. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## T. H. S. REDEDICATED

An Interesting Program was Held Monday Night.

The enlarged Taneytown High School building was very appropriately re-dedicated, Monday night, with an interesting and lengthy program, that attracted a large audience. The program is given in detail, as follows:

Selection, High School Orchestra; Invocation, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe; "God of Our Fathers", audience; Selection, High School Orchestra; Introduction of Participants, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Words of Greeting, Merwyn C. Fuss; Presentation of building to Board of Education, by County Commissioners, Norman R. Hess, Secretary; Acceptance, Roy Poole; Acceptance for the community, Lloyd Wilhide; Acceptance by High and Elementary school pupils, Esther Mae Wilson and James H. Fair; Music, Girls' Chorus; Dedication Address, Dr. W. R. Barnhart, Prof. of Religion, Hood College; Responsive reading, led by Rev. Thurlow W. Null.

We dedicate this building to the glory of God, and to the promotion of an education that shall be in harmony with dominant American values and aspirations; to an education that shall make for clear and independent vision; to an education that will build skills, knowledge, and their use into time-resisting attitudes.

Response: May the opening of this institution lead to a better understanding of the school and its objectives, and may those who study here be imbued with the attributes of knowledge, ability, determination, and confidence.

We dedicate this building to a program that shall find its mission in the life-needs of youth; to a program that shall have as its aims, the development of the well-rounded individual ready to take his place in society.

We dedicate this building which we regard in the light of a great social investment as a community center, where those interested in youth may work in their behalf; as a happy meeting-place of good fellowship and community spirit.

Response: May the influence operating in and emanating from this building make for the realization of a joyous and united community; happy in its progress toward the achievement of worthy goals.

We dedicate this building through the youth who study here, to the community, to the county, to the state, and to the nation. May those who go out from its doors be imbued with the principles that make for the things of the Spirit.

Response: May they, who have respect for themselves, through understanding of their fellowmen and through service to God, become a worthy part of a citizenry in a nation that shall endure.

Music—"Climb up, Ye Children, Climb", High School Chorus; Solo, Richard Sutcliffe; Remarks, Mr. Raymond S. Hyson, Supt. of Schools; Announcements, Mr. George Shower; Selections, "Happy Song" and "To Music", Alumni Chorus; Benediction, Rev. Arthur Murphy, pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, Taneytown.

Former Taneytown School Principals, J. Keller Smith and John Wooden were present and met a number of friends.

The Parent-Teacher Association accepted the opportunity gratefully to acknowledge the efforts and work of all those who have participated in any way in the final realization of the new addition to the building.

The Orchestra was directed by Mr. Paul Crouse; the Chorus was directed by Mrs. Estella Yingling, and the chorus was accompanied on the piano by Miss Hazel Hess.

## "AUNT TILLIE GOES TO TOWN"

"Aunt Tillie Goes to Town"! This Aunt Tillie will be in your town on Thursday, December 12, at 8 P. M. She's a funny person. She is so eccentric that she dislikes all males, regardless of race, creed, or for anything else for which a man stands.

While Aunt Tillie is in town unusual things happen at her house. Pamela, her niece, calls on her sooner than Aunt Tillie expects. Mervin, the boy to whom Pamela is engaged to be married, comes to Aunt Tillie's house in search of his friend, Ronald. He didn't know that Pamela was coming to visit her Aunt Tillie. Mervin not wanting Pamela to see him just yet because he's in a peck of trouble, is forced to disguise himself as another person. This disguise is urged on him by Ronald and—well I mustn't tell you any more. Come to the school next Thursday night and see the play being produced by the Commercial Club of the Taneytown High School. You'll just split your sides laughing at the antics that take place. The cast is as follows:

Tillie Trask, (Aunt Tillie), who dislikes all males, Ruth Anna Baker; Lucinda Talbot, her maid, who is anxious to be married, Mary Reynolds; Pamela Marsh, Aunt Tillie's charming niece, Truth Rodkey; Lizzie Parsons, an aspiring young novelist, Treva Brower; Ellen Neeland, who appears suddenly, Gladys Lippy; Ronald Howland, who always has an explanation for everything, Glenn Smith; Luther Lorrimer, Ronald's wealthy employer, Paul Donelson; Mervin Tucker, who is in a peck of trouble, John Harner; Charlie One Lung, a Chinese Cook, Richard Bollinger; Mrs. Tillie Tucker, Mervin's Aunt, Vivian Shoemaker; Dr. Hattie Bing, a chiropractor, Virginia Smith.

Pastor—I touched them rather deeply this morning, don't you think?  
Deacon—I'm not sure; I haven't counted up the contributions yet.

## HOW WE CELEBRATED AFTER THE ELECTION.

With Torch-light Processions  
Fireworks and Noise.

Not only have the methods of holding our elections been remodeled and greatly improved but also the manner in which we now regard results. They are still far from ideal; but one must be blind mentally and by sight, not to observe the generally more orderly methods of procedure.

Our earliest recollection as a little boy, was the bonfires made by using empty, or nearly so, tar barrels that were usually to be had at country stores. These barrels were partly buried in the ground, from which tar was sold for filling the tar bucket that was part of the necessary equipment of the heavy home-made farm wagons then in use.

These barrels could not be entirely emptied with the ladies used, and were kept in some obscure corner for possible use following an election, or used during a campaign. Farm wagons with large beds were used instead of automobiles for carrying candidates and friends over the mud roads, in pursuit of votes.

The surplus tar remaining in the barrels was used by making balls of tow, or rags, coating them with tar, then from some high point, throwing them into the air sometimes through the use of home-made catapults. The barrels were then filled with straw and burned.

Before the election of Presidents—pole raisings were common. These poles were planted on some high point and topped with a flag—sometimes home-made. The pole raising stunt, we think, originated during the campaign of the first Harrison.

During a number of the Presidential elections, it was possible to buy at some stores, blue caps for boys, at a cost of 25c. Some with the name of the Democratic candidate, and some with the Republican candidate, printed on in gilt letters. That they were popular with the boys, it is unnecessary to state; but many of them were demolished in fist fights.

It was likely after the second Harrison campaign when the largest parade, up to that time, was held in the town. It was a torch-light procession that formed in "Sandy Lane" proceeded to George St., then across the railroad to York Street, and south on York Street to the square. When the head of the parade reached this point, the tail-end of it had not yet reached the square.

The torches were cheap affairs, made of tin and fastened on poles. They were filled with coal oil, and a wick at top formed quite a blaze. Very frequently, they leaked. In this parade, there was a large bull in line, and a few floats of various significance.

A frame work had been built over the public well, in the centre of the square, and on top was a platform from which considerable quantities of Greek fire were set off. Taneytown then as now, was strongly Republican, and Democratic parades were not common. But, when an occasional Democratic victory was the result, the faithful were equal to the occasion.

As votes for women had not yet been granted during the period covered by these election doings that we have been trying to picture were strictly mannish, and not always creditable, but represent a condition of affairs that the Scottish poet in his "Auld Lang Syne" did not have in mind when he wrote that well known classic.

## ATTENDED C. E. AT ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S.

On Sunday evening a group of 26 members and friends of the C. E. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester went to St. David's Union Church just across the line in Pennsylvania in the expectation that they were going to share in the meeting of the C. E. there.

Upon arrival there they learned that the furnace was out of commission and that they should proceed to St. Bartholomew's Church whither most of the St. David's people had already gone. Upon getting there the meeting was already in progress. It became necessary to move to the Church School assembly room to accommodate all who were in attendance. The Manchester Society contributed to the program as follows: a quartet by Eva M. Alcorn, Mrs. Helen Benham, David and Austin Lippy, with Minnie Zumbun at the piano; a violin solo by Robert H. Kuhns, and remarks by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

## SPRING SALE DATES.

We are now ready to keep a record of Spring sale dates, but our Sale Register will not commence until early in January. Those who will hold their sales, are invited to register their dates. Auctioneers are also invited to co-operate for sales that either advertise, or have posters printed at The Record office.

**There are only two more issues of The Carroll Record before Christmas—Dec. 13th. and 20th. This is a sure fact!**

## THE DATE OF CHRISTMAS

When it was Fixed Seems not to be Exactly Known.

There are numerous authorities that give information concerning Christmas, as the date on which the birth of Christ is celebrated; but we have not been able to find definite information concerning why December 25 was selected, nor when. The following information has been copied from our office encyclopedia, but it does not give the information.

"Christmas is the date on which the nativity of Christ is observed, assigned to December 25. The institution of this Holy Day, or festival occurred during the reign of Antianus Pius (A. D. 138-161) but the first certain traces of it are found about the time of the Emperor Commodus (180-192).

In the reign of Diocletian (284-305) while that ruler was keeping court at Nicomedia, he learned that a multitude of Christians were assembled in the city to celebrate the birthday of Jesus, and having ordered the church doors to be closed, he set fire to the building, and all of the worshippers perished in the flames.

It does not appear, however, that there was any uniformity in the observance of the nativity among the early churches; some held the festival in April, May or June.

There is no reason to suppose that Dec. 25 was the day of Christ's nativity; indeed, it is not evident that it could have been; for it is then the height of the rainy season in Judea, when the shepherds could hardly have been watching their flocks on the plains.

## TOTAL ACCIDENTS GROW.

Annapolis, December 3.—Grave concern over the mounting toll of deaths from street and highway accidents in the State was expressed by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor here today in a plea to all Marylanders, motorists and pedestrians alike, to take every precaution in order to stop the many serious accidents now occurring.

"Following the naming of the Maryland Traffic Safety Committee last September," the Governor declared, "there was a decided improvement in traffic conditions in the State. Particularly in the counties the death toll was reduced markedly.

"During the past several months, however, not only in this State, but in many states in the Union, there has been a staggering number of fatal accidents reported, a condition due in part here in Maryland to the greatly increased use of the roads. The State Administration is bending every effort towards making our roads system adequate for the demands upon it, but until this can be accomplished, it is absolutely imperative that our State people realize the dangers, and take the necessary added precautions.

"With the approach of the holiday season, a season when joy is the prevalent note, it will be particularly distressing if, through accidents on our roads, a number of our people lose their lives. Yet this surely will happen, particularly under adverse weather conditions, unless motorists and pedestrians alike drive and walk more carefully, and give thought continuously to the danger of reckless or careless actions.

"I appeal with the utmost sincerity to every person in our State to be on the alert to help in this very worthwhile effort towards saving the lives of our citizens."

## NEGRO TRAINERS PRAISED.

The Baltimore Sun, of Thursday, contains an article under the above heading, a portion of which we reproduce, as commending the qualities of the colored race.

"The captain walked into the company kitchen and the boy with his arms elbow deep in the soap suds, hastily withdrew one and brought a dripping hand half-way up in a tentative sort of salute.

The captain responded gravely, looked around the room briefly and walked out.

"They're eager to do the right thing you see," explained the officer, Capt. Harold L. Hamilton, who is in charge of Negro selective service trainees at the recruit reception center at Fort George G. Meade.

"This boy didn't know whether he should salute under these circumstances or not. But like all the rest of them, he wanted to do what he was supposed to do, so he went ahead and saluted. That's the way they always are."

As Captain Hamilton talked, walking through the barracks assigned exclusively to the Negro trainees, recruits in brand-new blue fatigue uniforms jumped to attention and stood with hats in hands, or saluted awkwardly and continued on about their business.

Ninety-one Negroes, almost all of them volunteers, have been received at the Fort Meade reception center since the first draft under the Selective Service Act. This number is almost exactly ten per cent. of the total (912 men) drafted so far from the Third Corps Area and sent to the Maryland military establishment for processing and assignment to units of the regular army.

Boogy—You look down-hearted, old man. What are you worried about?  
Woogy—My future.  
Boogy—What makes your future seem so hopeless?  
Woogy—My past.

All things are presumed to be done intelligently, until the contrary is proved.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING.

Cost of Addition Made to Taneytown High School.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was held in the office of the Board on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 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 ordered paid.

The Board accepted the report of the auditors and requested that a copy of the report be filed with the County Commissioners, and one with the Clerk of the Court. This report will be published with the annual report of the Board of Education in January.

A report of the cost of the Taneytown addition was given as follows: (Total number of cubic feet, 297,265; approximate cost per cubic foot, 17¢)

Contracts: Feaser and Wantz (general) \$41,537.00; Westminster Hardware Co., heating, \$2,860.00; George Harner, plumbing, \$2,859.00; Rein-dollor Brothers, hardware, \$790.00; Total \$48,046.00. Approved extras, including services of supervisor, \$2,610.19; Total \$50,656.19; Deductions, \$851.47; Total \$49,804.72; Architects' Fees, \$2,366.12; Total \$52,170.84. Westminster Hardware Co., sewage system, \$2,500.00.

A committee from the Sykesville community appeared before the Board asking that the adult education courses be continued at the Sykesville school. The Board did not take any action in regard to this as the final approval of this program is given by the State Department of Education. (One course has since been approved.)

Dr. L. C. Billingslea, representing the Westminster P. T. A. committee, came before the Board asking them to include in the 1941-42 budget an appropriation for the erection of a gymnasium at the local high school. He called to the Board's attention the fact that this is the only school in the county which does not have a gymnasium; that the school's educational program cannot be complete until health education is added; that this gymnasium will provide a vital community need for indoor physical recreation during winter months, and that the gymnasium was included in the original plans.

Mr. Hyson read a letter from the State Teachers' Retirement System stating that the Board of Trustees has added leave for "military service" to the ruling on "members in service" as an additional acceptable for reason for active membership.

The superintendent reported that final arrangements for a school nurse to work from the office of the Board of Education have been made with the State Department of Health.

Instructional aid requests were approved for the following schools: Manchester High, Manchester Elementary, Woodbine, Sandymount.

Mr. Hyson read a report on school bus insurance as compiled by Mr. Aldridge, insurance supervisor.

The Board of County Commissioners met with the Board at 2:00 P. M. to discuss the problem of erecting a gymnasium at the Westminster High School. No definite conclusion was reached as a result of this meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 3:30 P. M.

## LADIES' AID REFORMED HELD ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Reformed Church was held on Thursday evening, December 5th. A Christmas program was rendered in a room illuminated with lights from a large Christmas tree and many lighted candles about the room. The devotional services were in charge of Mrs. George Newcomer and Miss Carrie Beall. A group of Christmas carols were sung under the direction of Mrs. Estella Yingling.

The following program was arranged by Mrs. Delmont Koons, Mrs. Wm. Little and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert. A short sketch "Our Christmas Hymns." Mrs. Ruthanna Airing, Charlotte Baker and Marian Eckard. A reading, Mrs. Norval Davis; Musical reading, "Some one is Coming to Earth Tonight," Mildred Eckard; Helping Santa Claus, Arlene Weishaar; vocal solo, "O Holy Night," Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider; Recitation, "Come and Worship," Doris Koons; "Yuletide Dreams," George Lambert; Solo, "The Bells of Christmas," Eddie Koons; Recitation, "Pop Corn Balls for Me," Carroll Lambert; Instrumental Solo, "Valse Caprice," Doris Koons; Reading, "No Room in the Inn," "The Proposal," Mrs. Bernice Study; Vocal Solo, "Hark—the Burst of Heavenly Music," Mrs. Marian Rue.

After a short business session presents were exchanged around the Christmas tree and refreshments were served.

## MAY EXTEND POWER LINES INTO CARROLL CO.

Plans are under way to extend the Adams County Electric Service from Gettysburg into Carroll County. Three meetings will be held in Carroll County, next week, one of which will be at Taneytown on Monday evening, at 7:30 in the Municipal Building; in the J. O. U. A. M. Hall; and at Union Bridge, Wednesday evening in Fireman's Hall.

## THE NATIVITY PAGEANT

At Western Md. College on Evening of December 15th.

The Nativity Guild of the Westminster Theological Seminary announces the 11th. annual presentation of the outdoor Nativity Pageant to be presented at 8:00 and 8:40 on the evening of December 16th.

The script of the Nativity has been rewritten under the title Born Prince of Peace. The message of Christmas for a war torn world as emphasized by the voices of the watchman and the traveler heard throughout the pageant.

The famous pictures to be presented in tableau were chosen under the guidance of Dr. Walter Nathan, art lecturer of Western Maryland College. The Annunciation is that of Roger Vander Weyden in the Lourre. The annunciation scene is taken from the Adoration of the Shepherds by de Champaigne in the Hertford House, London.

The Madonna is Miss Miriam Shroyer of Western Maryland College.

Fred Holloway who is cast as a prophet has appeared in all eleven presentations of the Nativity. His brother William who is cast as head shepherd has been in ten presentations.

Special records of the March of the Magi and Watchman tell us of the Night are being made on the new recordeophone of the Seminary. The Cradle Hymn sung by the children of the West End Elementary School will also be recorded.

In case the weather is unfavorable the Nativity will be presented the first fair night following. The cross of gold on the Seminary will be lighted at 6:00 o'clock to announce the production. The chimes of Holy Night at 7:55 will serve as prelude to the performance.

## HOME-MAKERS' PARTY

A delightful time was had in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower, on Thursday night, when the Home-makers' Club enjoyed their Christmas party. A special program of carol singing by the group. A reading "The Four-storied Christmas Eve" was given by Mrs. Bach.

Miss Hoffman gave an interesting talk on window gardens, in the arrangement of miniature landscapes. Miss Hoffman in her usual interesting manner, gave an illustrated travelogue on her trip to Colorado and other points of interest in the Western States. She attended summer school for extension service agents, at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Refreshments were served and gifts exchanged by the eighteen persons present. Mrs. Tally, of Westminster, was a visiting guest.

## ROOSEVELT DEPARTS FOR THE CARIBBEAN SEA.

President Roosevelt left Miami, Florida, on Tuesday, on board of the cruiser Tuscaloosa for a trip on the Caribbean Sea, without announcing specifically where he will go. Two vessels of the destroyer class went along as an escort to the Tuscaloosa. It is thought that there is some serious purpose back of the cruise but no information was given concerning it.

The President arrived at Jamaica, a British West Indies possession. This is one of the British posts leased by the U. S. as a military base in case of need.

## HELP THE MAIL SERVICE TO HELP YOU.

This is the month when our mail system is taxed to the utmost. "Mail packages early" is good advice that should be generally practiced.

Users of the mails should familiarize themselves with the rates especially for First and Third Class matter and keep a supply of stamps on hand to be affixed so as not to delay Rural Carriers, or perhaps have packages held up because not fully prepaid.

Both postmasters and carriers will do their best—be sure to do yours too!

Teacher—You know, the camel can go a whole week without touching water.  
Willie—So could I if mother didn't make me wash.

## Random Thoughts

### REDUNDANCY.

It is a common practice among both speakers and writers to overwork adjectives beyond the bounds of necessity and good taste, if not also grammatically unclean. In speech, we are apt to call it "putting on," though it may be only their way.

This habit shows up most pronouncedly in writing, as though we were paid for space covered. When we say what we mean, is about the same as meaning what we say; which of course does not justify our use of both expressions.

Some seem never to tire of seeing their name in print; just as we never get enough of the advertising of our egotism. The yea and nay style never satisfies our desire for free advertising—we like desserts too well for that. Modesty, is a quality chiefly conspicuous by its absence, very much like wanting an unending succession of elections to office; as though all others are not qualified as we are. P. B. E.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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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.

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

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

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940.

### MORE INDEPENDENCE IN VOTING.

Unquestionably, what we call the "independent" vote largely increased at the polls in November, no doubt pretty equally divided between two parties. We are no professional analyst concerning such a matter, but one guess is about as good as another as to which of the old parties lost the most.

Nor is it easy to figure in what section of this country this independence was the most manifest. Practical reasoning says that men—and women too—voted as nearly as possible, as their financial income urged. Those with government jobs naturally voted for Roosevelt, as well as those who decided that their interest as farmers or laborers by voting that way.

Some voted as financiers, with large money interests involved, no doubt voted for Wilkie. A question of this kind can best be decided by a sort of census taking of groups of population.

The personal popularity of local candidates for Congress had much to do with results, but as a rule, there was no wide difference between totals for President and Congressmen.

### FRINDSHIP IN BUSINESS.

The times have changed immensely during the past fifty years. The time was, when friendship counted as an important factor in business. Now, the dollars and cents count for most, because we like them best.

Of course, we still "make use" of friends, but largely, only when "it pays" to do so. The stranger who gives us most for our money is having his innings—always.

From voting men into office, all the way up and down the road of life, there are but few exceptions to the rule of money.

It is not true, any more that money "makes the mare go" as it is that money makes the men and women go, as though they like to be fooled.

### THE GREATEST PROBLEM OF OUR DAY.

The Record has said so much in the past against drunken driving, and against fast speeding, that it hardly knows what else along this line it can do.

Our opinion is, that both of these classes do very little newspaper reading, and if they do, they still continue doing as they please, and results are published every day that indicate that only a largely increased policing of the roads, and stronger penalty verdicts, are the best recourse the public has against offenders.

Less speed can be built in automobiles and trucks, by law; but the motor manufacturers do not want that. More travel could be made over the railroads, but auto owners do not want that.

Gasoline manufacturers boost their products over the radio, the object being higher sales, but no broadcasting station will forego the profit from such advertising.

What is to be done about this reign of death and destruction? is the biggest problem facing the country today.

If anybody can give an effective answer to the problem, in which The Record will be a help, we will gladly give it publicity. What do you, who may read this, think about it?

### THE MARYLAND INCOME TAX.

The Maryland Income Tax law passed by the legislature, and declared constitutional by the courts, is none the less an infamous enactment and calls for repudiation and repeal by those enacting it, or for their de-

feat if these legislators again seek our franchise.

The law is two-sided and therefore biased. To demand 2½% tax on one kind of property and 6% on another kind is the boldest kind of class legislation. The 2½% tax is on earned incomes, while the 6% tax is on unearned incomes, principally on dividends received from stocks and bonds.

The general application of this tax will do more harm even to the class it proposes to help, than it will do good. It will drive investors out of ownership of industrial stocks and bonds, and into tax-free government bonds. It will dry up the stream of funds flowing into industry.

When these things happen the laboring man will suffer, for as a matter of fact about 90% of capital in industry is used to purchase material and to pay wages.

You may level down, but you cannot level up. The tax is to pay the submerged class, some of whom (according to news reports) ride around in automobiles, go on sprees and have a high old time.

It is my opinion that if those of us who have been the victims of this mulcting would unite our forces and act in unison, we can elect a legislature that will quit playing politics, and enact laws for the benefit of ALL THE PEOPLE, and not merely for the favored few. W. J. H.

### YOUR HOME TOWN AND ITS NEWSPAPER.

Your town must continue as a market place if it is to live and if your newspaper is to live. Take the stores out of any town, and the newspaper, bank, schools and churches go with them. When the town dies as a market place, it also dies as a social and cultural center. Real estate values are gone; people move away; the town becomes but another ghost town, of which there are now all too many in America.

The newspaper's job is to build the community as a market place; to encourage people to buy at home that all may benefit from an ever-increasing patronage of the local stores. It is not the merchants only who prosper. All the people of the town and its surrounding farms share in that increasing prosperity. —Publisher's Auxiliary.

### "OUT OF WAR."

The resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy as United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's raises two questions of great interest to the American people. One is whether his action will help or hinder the effort to send increased aid to Britain. For many months there have been indications that the Ambassador was out of sympathy with much of President Roosevelt's policy of helping Britain.

Since returning to the United States in October, he has been quoted in statements about Britain which left little likelihood that he would be going back to London. There undoubtedly the appointment of an envoy whose background and opinions were more like the President's would be welcome. From the English side, either John G. Winant or William C. Bullitt, the two most prominently mentioned as successors, would promote better relations and to that extent facilitate the aid-to-Britain program.

Mr. Kennedy's statement that he is resigning to "help the President to keep the United States out of war" carries the implication that he can help more if not acting as the President's representative in London. Does that mean that he expects, when relieved of official obligations, to oppose the President's developing policy of aid to Britain?

The second question about this resignation which deeply concerns the American people concerns the Ambassador's reference to keeping "out of war." The time is at hand when everyone who uses that slogan needs to specify. Everyone professes peace to war. But that is not the question. The real question is: What is the price of peace? Does anyone suppose that the people of Britain would not prefer peace to the nightly rain of bombs? Their problem was on what terms they would have peace—or how long.

That now is also America's problem. There are many American's today who believe that war can be fended off from the American continent best by entering the war frankly as the ally of Britain and China, to stop the aggressors where they are. Many others—the majority—believe that money and materials should be thrown into the struggle but not men. Many others are thinking more in terms of building an impenetrable defense in the Western Hemisphere.

Apparently Mr. Kennedy is in this group. But those who belong to it should say whether they would stop aid to Britain. They should try to define the point at which they fear

such aid will lead America into war. They should say also what they would do if Britain fell.—Christian Science Monitor.

### RATIONING IN REALITY.

Before Germany undertook to change the economic set-up of Denmark, the Danish people were able to carry on trade in a free and profitable way. They were proficient in raising enough food for their own consumption and enough to maintain a profitable export trade. Since the introduction of the Nazi policy, the Danes have altered their way of living and eating.

People of the formerly illustrious state of Denmark now are killing one million of their pigs, one-third of the total number, because they have nothing to feed the pigs. The wise system of Danish housekeeping has undergone a change in papering and carpeting.

The fishing industry of Norway is crushed due to the need of oil and gasoline by Hitler's war machine. There are no fish to supply a hungry people because they can't run fishing boats. Poultry is scarce, eggs are a rarity and little flour remains.

In the land of the Swiss, where milk, butter and cheese gave the Swiss a name famous for dairy products and its herds, the influence of the Nazi hand is felt. Where there was much to spare in the country of the yodel for natives and neighbors the Swiss now must ration their milk, butter and cream. A family of three will have one pound of butter a month and cream cannot be sold. And so it goes on and on.

Just bear this in mind as you sit down to your American dinner table. —Ellicott City Times.

### OLD PEN SEM.

Yes, the years are rolling by—Fifty years—how time does fly! It seems but yesterday to me That I the Old School first did see.

There on the station bank he sat—Dr. O'Hanlon with his high silk hat. He piloted us straight up the hill We went with fear, yet with a thrill.

Up to the office we were led My hopes were high—dizzy my head. My pedagogue they soon had writ While in the corner I did sit.

I was but a green country boy. Oh how those questions did annoy Me as they tried to ascertain What course I wanted. Twas in vain.

They tried to psychoanalyze The things I did. To my surprise It was quite different as a rule Than things I did at Country School.

The years rolled by, one after one, During those years we had much fun. At tennis, football, baseball too Our youthful pranks we would renew.

In classes each one did his best To guess the answers in the tests And I reckon some of them were right Tho many times we felt afraid.

That we should not promoted be To higher classes, so that we Those special privileges could enjoy And lower classmen thus annoy.

Visions, hopes, discouragements Have followed thru the years; Successes followed failures, Laughter followed tears.

And now at Journey's end we stand And look off toward the promised land Without a fear, without a tear, We think still of Old Pennington dear.

Ah, Pennington, home of my youth! Builder of character, virtue and truth How I have longed to get back again To sing once more Love's Old Sweet Refrain.

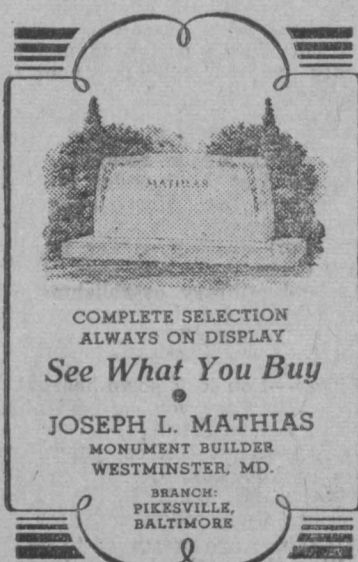
WILLIAM JAMES HEAPS, Class of 1890.

### MAKE YOUR KITCHEN A REAL SANTA CLAUS.

Timely feature by a distinguished authority on household efficiency in which housewives are given helpful hints for their holiday preparations. Look for this article in the December 15th issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Oscar P. Huot, formerly associated with Dr. Carroll D. Dern, has now opened Dental Offices, at York Street, Taneytown, over Roy B. Garner's Hardware Store. Telephone 60. Office hours 9:00 to 12:30. 1:30 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. daily.



### No 'Merry Christmas' In English Monastery

There is one place where the joyous cry of "Merry Christmas!" will not ring out. This is the Trappist Monastery at Whitwick in England. Officially it is known as the Mount Saint Bernard's Monastery, and there are about 40 monks resident.

In addition to abstaining from meat and fish, these men have imposed upon themselves the vow of perpetual silence. On Christmas eve at 12 o'clock they will attend Mass, then retire to their cubicles for sleep or meditation till 4 a. m., when they will rise and join in the chanting of lauds and matins. Presumably the vow of silence holds good only for conversation.

Christmas breakfast will consist of tea or coffee and one slice of bread and jam. Dinner will be weighed carefully to ensure that there is no over-indulgence, and at night they will sup off vegetables and tea or hot milk. They usually retire at nine, so as to be ready for prayer at two in the morning on Boxing day. The Guest Master says: "This way of spending the Holy Season is the best of all."

### Christmas Is Really Celebrated in Europe

Many countries in Europe celebrate Christmas on the principle that you cannot have too much of a good thing. In Italy, Holland, and elsewhere, the first celebrations begin on December 6, St. Nicholas' day, and last till Twelfth Night on January 6. In Poland the Christmas season lasts till February 2.

### Weigh Farm Animals With Tape Measure

If you'd like to know the weight of your farm animals, but do not have a scale, get out your tape measure.

The Minnesota experiment station has just released an interesting booklet telling how to figure out the weights of live stock from measurements.

In the case of cattle and horses, you first find the heart-girth in inches (the distance around the animal's body just a little way back of the front legs). Next, find the length in inches from the pin-bone at the side of the tail to the prominence on the shoulder, located on mature cattle about one inch back of what is commonly called the point of the shoulder. See that the animal is standing squarely on its feet, with the head forward.

With these measurements taken, the heart-girth is multiplied by itself once and the resulting figure is then multiplied by the animal's length. The product of these multiplications is finally divided by 300 to obtain the approximate weight of a cow. In the case of horses, the number obtained after dividing by 300 is customarily increased by 50 pounds.

The proper length measurement for hogs is taken from the base of the tail over the back to a point midway between the ears. Also, the proper dividing figure is 400 rather than 300.

### Rural Briefs

Under modern methods of feeding and handling, pullets may be reared at any time of the year.

Good quality mixed or legume hays, with oats, barley, or other cereal grains as concentrates, make a satisfactory ration for the work horse.

Slightly smaller supplies of eggs in the United States are indicated for the last half of 1940 as compared with the last half of 1939, reports the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

Potatoes cooked in their jackets lose almost none of their food value.

Apples rank high in carbohydrate and iron content, and they are a particularly valuable source of vitamins A and C.

An all-time record corn yield was produced last season by Roland Resler of Savoy, Ill. On a six-acre field, Resler raised 1,028 bushels, or more than 171 bushels an acre. The previous high record, set in Iowa, was 140 bushels per acre.

### NEW HOMES NEED REPAIRS TOO!

First Aid to the Ailing House in this paper

Tells you how to keep your home as good as new.

## The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.



Just a few suggestions for Christmas. Make this store your headquarters while in town.

### MEN AND BOYS—

Not a better time to get a new Suit. Jackets of all kinds. Sweaters. Caps. Ties. Handkerchiefs. Scarfs. Shaving Sets. Bill Folds. Bedroom Slippers. Shirts. Pajamas.

### LADIES AND MISSES—

Box Handkerchiefs. Bureau Sets. Bedroom Slippers. Sweaters. Skirts. Waists. Slips. Silk Gowns. Pajamas. Snow Suits. School Bags. Umbrellas. Towel Sets. Pillow Cases. Writing Paper.

### CARDS—

1c, 2 for 5c and 5c each. Boxes 10c to 75c.

### TIE CORDS AND RIBBON.

### WRAPPING PAPER—

Plain and fancy.

## Trepass Notices Against Hunting, Trapping or Fishing

50c PER Dozen

25c ½-Dozen

5c SINGLE CARD

Also have them worded—"No Trespassing for any purpose whatever".

THE CARROLL RECORD COMPANY  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

### The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.  
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.  
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

### CHRISTMAS FOLDERS AND STATIONERY

(1) We have two Christmas Folder Assortments, with Envelopes to match. The one contains 20 folders; ten designs in the assortment. \$1.00 box.

(2) The other assortment contains 20 designs, all different, also having envelopes to match. \$1.00 box.

(1) Stationery cabinet, with 50 sheets folded paper, and 50 envelopes 5x6½, 75c per box.

(2) 50 each ripple finish paper; Monarch envelopes long envelopes, paper 7½x10½. A popular new size. \$1.00 box.

(3) 100 each Vellum paper and envelopes 3½x6, paper folds into 4 pages. \$1.00 box.

(4) Our old standby 200 single sheets, Franconia bond paper 5½x8½ with envelopes to match. \$1.00 box.

For mailing of Boxes of paper and envelopes, or Christmas folder assortments, add 8c each. One line of type on Folder—3 lines on Envelopes and stationery.

Orders for Christmas folders should be placed promptly. We do not expect to buy more after present stock is exhausted.

The Carroll Record Company  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**  
**666**  
LIQUID TABLETS  
SALVE  
NOSE DROPS  
COUGH DROPS  
Try "Rub-My-Tam" - a Wonderful Liniment

### ARTHRITIS

FREE to sufferers from Arthritis—a valuable booklet describing NEW Colloid Iodized Sulphur treatment called SULPHO-KAPS. Amazingly successful in relieving the aches and pains of Arthritis due to Sulphur deficiency. Get FREE Booklet today at

McKinney's Pharmacy

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of ANNIE M. KNOX, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of June, next; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 4th day of November, 1940.

OLIVER E. LAMBERT,  
surviving executor of the last Will and Testament of Annie M. Knox, deceased.

Subscribe for the RECORD





**HOMESICKNESS**, perhaps, had brought him back. Old Peter Johansen buttoned his threadbare overcoat, blew warm breath on his rough hands and jumped to the ground. There was no railroad detective to grab him for riding that freight train, because this was the day before Christmas. All but the homeless, like himself, seemed busy preparing for the Day of Days.

Forty years, Peter reflected, since he last set foot in Clark City. It had been a year after the big earthquake; a year after all hell broke loose, killing his parents and sister as they sat at dinner in the little house on Vine street.

Peter remembered: How he had come home late that evening; how the earth began quivering like a beast possessed; how he had



Peter stood alone for a long time watching the star appear.

searched like a madman through the ruins of that shock-wrecked, fire-swept bungalow. Then, as Clark City began rebuilding, he had drifted off in a daze to roam up and down the earth—a ne'er-do-well, a hobo!

But always he remembered Linda, dear little sister Linda. In 40 years her memory always came back stronger than ever on Christmas Eve, for it was then that they used to climb Lookout Hill hand-in-hand at dusk, watching the evening star rise in the heavens.

That, perhaps, was why he was back this Christmas Eve. "Almost dusk now," he reflected, trudging along Clark City's busy thoroughfare. Christmas crowds jostled him, for he was a hapless wanderer with no place to go.

No place to go? Not Peter! Soon he found his way to the old residential district where Lookout Hill rose like a sentinel.

"The same old hill," he told himself. "Little Linda! If you were only here now to see your big brother! No—thank God you're not here, for your big brother is ashamed of himself!"

At the crest Peter stood alone for a long time, watching the star appear as it had since that first night over Bethlehem. He didn't notice the old lady until she spoke.

"Beautiful, that star, isn't it?" Peter fumbled with his greasy-stained cap.

"Yes'm, it is. Especially from Lookout Hill."

"Many years ago," she continued, almost in a trance, "my little brother and I used to watch that star rise in the heavens each Christmas Eve, until—" (she wiped a tear away)—"we were separated somehow during the big earthquake. He was killed, they found out later."

"Each Christmas Eve ever since I've come back here, just to remember him. I hope he's happy up there in Heaven."

Peter was staring at her, fairly ready to shriek, for it was Linda! No doubt about it, now!

He recognized the tilt of her nose, unchanged by the years; the familiar ring of a voice that somehow had failed to grow old. But he held himself back, for Peter was ashamed of himself.

She didn't notice him shuffle off after awhile, for Linda was still watching the star.

In the freight yards he found an empty boxcar and bedded down under some straw in a corner. After a while he felt the car move, and somehow he was glad.

"Yes, it was Linda," he sobbed to himself, "but I just couldn't tell her. Thank God she's alive and happy. And thank God she remembers me on Christmas eve as I was, not as I am."

After awhile he fell asleep. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Cakes Printed in Germany**  
A famous Christmas cake in Germany is Aachen Printen, from which the English word "print" is derived. In the days before book-printing the idea of imprint belonged to the baking business to express the making of patterns in cakes. Many of these cakes have figures representing the old gods Wotan and Thor.

**Santa May Not Smoke Cigars**  
Santa Claus, perhaps, doesn't smoke—or he would be better informed on the quality of cigars.

## Indian Tribe Comes From Long Forgotten Colony

More than 10,000 people of racial mystery, ancestral roots lost in the scant history of the very first phase of the white man's conquest of America, live in and around the little North Carolina town of Pembroke.

Indians they are, says North Carolina law and the federal government. A large part Indian they most certainly are, as their appearance, habits and manner prove.

But the fact that since pre-revolutionary days many have had curly hair—sometimes red or blond—and the fact their dialect, as first recorded by early colonists, contained many Anglo-Saxon words, is also proof they are not of pure Indian blood.

Perhaps the most interesting of all the clues as to their racial identity is provided by names, as they appeared on the first colonial records and are still borne by members of the tribe today.

The names Henry Berry, John Sampson and a score of others were to be found on the roster of Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Colony," the fate of which for more than 350 years has been unknown. These names are to be found among Indians of this section, and have been since before the Revolution.

The single clue to their fate left by members of the "Lost Colony," who built the first English settlement in America on Roanoke island, was the word "Croatan," carved on a tree. The Indians of this section were called "Croatan" for years. They were proud of the name and boasted of their white as well as Indian ancestors. Their traditions included stories of the forebears who could "talk in a book."

But today these people don't like the term "Croatan," some preferring to be known as the "Cherokee Indians of Robeson county," while others call themselves "Siouans."

The tribe's aversion to the name Croatan is the result of reports made to Washington that the blood of runaway Negro slaves also was to be found in some families of the race.

## Electrical Equipment Raises Living Standard

The electrical industry has done a great deal towards increasing the standard of living.

Its first entrance into the American home was as a means of giving more light. Since those early days it has, step by step, eliminated entirely or in part virtually all the innumerable drudging tasks which had to do with what is known as "housekeeping."

It not only accomplishes these things with greater efficiency and speed, but actually at less cost.

Year after year these varied electrical appliances become more efficient, lower in price, cheaper to operate; and added to all this, the price of electric current has also consistently decreased.

This means cooking meals on an electric range with attendant cleanliness, speed, and cool comfort; cooling and preserving food with all the comfort and economy of a modern electric refrigerator; and laundry washed and ironed with the ease an electric washer and iron make possible, while the electric cleaner takes care of rugs and carpets in a fraction of the time and without the back-breaking labor of the old-fashioned broom or sweeper and all the time you have a high intensity of glare-free light, perfectly diffused through the use of new and improved bulbs, lamps and fixtures.

## Reducing Traffic Deaths

"Cleveland, Ohio, broadcasting—tune in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and all other cities. We'll show you how this city cut traffic deaths from 248 to 130 in one year, thus being designated as the safest big city by the National Safety council for 1938 and 1939."

"A committee of 1,000,000 was appointed by the mayor, with the police department doing most of the ballyhoo that attracted the attention of everyone and cut the fatalities nearly a half. The city was plastered with streamers of various slogans obtained in a city-wide slogan contest. Storekeepers contributed their windows; outdoor advertising company donated full-sized billboards, beer companies urged temperance for drivers; the city added 250 billboards of its own and erected death speed-o-meters."

Radios were used, parades were held, doctors and nurses were interviewed and accident victims pictured the graphic moments before a collision, over the air.

And practically over night, Cleveland became safety conscious—and the campaign to sell safety to the city was well on its road to success.

## Smoking 'Evils' Discussed

There is no unanimity among doctors on the subject of tobacco, a conference recently disclosed. Where once doctors declared that smoking was injurious and would stunt a child's growth, pediatricians today say that it is a highly controversial subject.

A great majority of doctors agree that the youngster who smokes will grow just as tall as nature intended him to grow, tobacco or no tobacco.

Most physicians agree that there is nothing beneficial about it, but moderate use, they say, will not harm a young person to the extent the moralists once preached.

## Nip 'n' Tuck



Patience, Tuck, it's started throwing things and maybe we'll get the bone pretty soon. (Public Ledger—WNU Service.)

## Charred \$71 in Purse Is Accepted by Treasury

SAN DIEGO.—Joe Meglie whistled "Pennies From Heaven" and thanked his lucky stars for the treasury department.

A month ago Meglie's place of employment burned and in his haste to escape the flames he left his wallet, containing \$71, in a pocket of his coat, in the building.

When the ashes had cooled, he took the charred, unrecognizable remains of what was once his wallet and \$71 to a bank. Bank officials forwarded them to the treasury department in Washington. Some time later Meglie received \$71 from Washington.

## Minute Make-Ups



THE latest fringe coiffure (bangs to you) is very good news. It means that the severe hairline at the brow can be charmingly softened to suit your face. The bangs—oh, FRINGE—can be worn smoothly sleek as a siren. Or a coy ripple of little-girl ringlets. Each very flattering. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Taxis Termed Jinx To Freed Prisoners

SALEM, ORE.—Warden George Alexander, of the Oregon State penitentiary, has another contribution to make to criminal psychology.

He has found that virtually every prisoner who takes a taxi when he leaves the prison is eventually returned for sentences for other crimes committed.

## Prison Gloomy for Repented Murderer

### Death Opens Gates to Free Colorful Prisoner.

CANON CITY, COLO.—Death has opened the prison gates for John Cox and ended one of the most singular cases in the colorful annals of Colorado crime.

"Old John," or "the Professor," as he was known to the younger prisoners at the Colorado state penitentiary, now lies buried in a pine box on Woodpecker Hill, the prison cemetery, forgotten by relatives, if any are living, and ignored by friends.

He had spent 44 of his 80 years in the prison and was the oldest inmate both in years and time served. His number was 4,307, whereas present numbers are in the 20,000s.

An old injury to his toes, which caused their amputation some time ago, began bothering him and he was taken to the prison hospital. Blood poisoning resulted and his left leg was amputated just below the knee. One Sunday morning when he appeared to be recovering he turned over to go to sleep. His heart failed and he died.

"Old John" had murdered three men and once was sentenced to die. In 1892 when he was 32 he was prospecting in Fremont county. He quarreled with another prospector and when the quarrel was over the prospector was dead, as was a spectator to the shooting.

"When I killed that man at Altman, he was going for his iron," Cox said at his trial.

Legal records have been dimmed by time but it is believed his death sentence for the murder was commuted. He was granted a pardon in 1895 by the late Gov. Albert W. McIntire.

Two years later, on a June night, Cox engaged in an argument with Robert Daily, a miner, in a saloon in Cripple Creek, most famous of Colorado's early gold mining towns. Daily was shot and killed and, despite Cox's self-defense plea, he was sentenced to life.

## Christmas Card Was Invented By a Man With Many Friends



CHRISTMAS cards are almost as much a part of Christmas as Santa Claus himself, yet they have been in use less than a century.

According to most records, the first Christmas card was designed in 1846 by Mr. J. C. Horsley, a prominent member of the Royal academy of London. It was produced at the request of Sir Henry Cole, a popular man with many friends.

Sir Cole wondered how he could express his personal Christmas greeting to a thousand friends spread throughout England. After dismissing the thought of visiting each personally, or giving presents, he decided to send them each a card by mail.

One thousand hand colored cards were prepared with a picture showing a jolly family seated at a huge

## FIGURE FUN

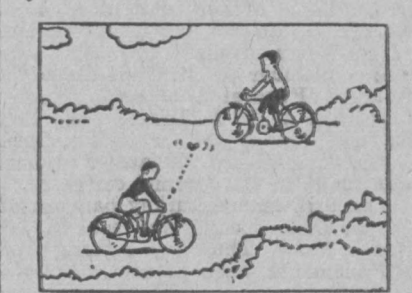
By Theodore W. Gibson

### THE BEE PROBLEM

The prouder one is of his mathematical knowledge the harder he will find this problem.

Two bicyclists start toward each other on a straight road, at the same time, from points 20 miles apart. At the same instant a bee which has been sitting on the handle-bars of one bicycle starts flying toward the other. Reaching the second bicycle, the bee instantly flies back to the first one, then back to the second, and so continues until the riders meet.

If the cyclists ride each at 10 miles an hour and the bee flies at 20 miles an hour, how far does the bee travel up to the time the bicycles meet?



### ANSWER

The bicyclists travel each at 10 miles an hour, so they will meet in one hour. The bee, then, flies for an hour, and so will travel 20 miles. (Public Ledger—WNU Service.)

### War Helps Springs

Sharon Springs, N. Y., has become more famous and better known, now that the European war has made it unsafe for Americans to travel to famous springs on the other side for their health. Americans have discovered that Sharon Springs surpasses such famous spots as Carlsbad, Aachen, and Baden-Baden, etc. Mud bath treatments are taken with mud from the bottom of a lake in an extinct volcano crater of Mount Helena, near Naples, Italy. In combination with Sharon Springs water, it is said to be valuable for the treatment of rheumatism.

## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

3 lbs Mince Meat	25c
Quart N. O. Molasses	25c
Citron	25c lb
Currants	9c pkg
Figs	9c pkg
Dates	9c pkg

BRING YOUR FURNITURE, FARM MACHINES, AUTOS, TRUCKS TO MEDFORD ANY DAY FOR US TO SELL AT OUR COMMUNITY SALE TO BE HELD SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, AT 1:00 O'CLOCK. BRING LIVE STOCK DAY OF SALE.

Dairy Feed, bag	\$1.40
Corn Chop, bag	\$1.60
3 Bars Baking Chocolate for 25c	
3 Packs Glazed Fruit for 25c	
Candied Cherries	49c lb
Candied Lemon	29c lb
Candied Pineapple	49c lb
Cinnamon	29c lb
Nutmeg	39c lb
Cloves	30c lb
Ginger	25c lb
Allspice	30c lb
Diamond Walnuts	25c lb
Cocanuts	7c each
Mixed Nuts	19c lb
5 lb Can Baking Powder	49c

## Men's Work Shirts 39c

Recapped Auto Tires, all sizes \$3.49  
Recapped Truck Tires \$5.98  
Overalls, pair 69c

## Work Pants, pair 79c

7 lbs Buckwheat Meal 25c  
Stock Molasses, gallon 9c

## 7 pounds Raisins for 25c

Rain Spout, per foot 6c  
Tractor Plow Shares, each 49c  
15c Cigarettes Carton \$1.19  
5 Tons Lard for sale at 6c lb

## Fresh Pork Sausage, lb. 18c

Sheet Rock Plaster Board 3c ft

## XXXX Sugar lb. 5 1/2c

## 4 pounds Cocoa for 25c

## Gasoline, gallon 7 1/2c

Gun Shells 59c Box  
4 lbs Candy for 25c  
Fresh Pork Chops, 19c lb  
8x10 Glass 39c doz.  
3 farms for sale see P. Thurston Cronise, Carroll L. Crawford Milton Sullivan or Mr. Baile at Store.

10c Cigarettes, Cart 98c  
5 Gal Can Stock Molasses 59c

## Meat Scraps, bag \$1.65

10 lb Sugar 44c  
100 lbs Sugar \$4.39  
Macaroni, 7 lbs for 25c

## 7 lbs. Beans for 25c

Rain Spout, per foot 6c

## Plow Shares, each 39c

Tractor Plow Shares, each 49c

## Lard, lb. 6c

Women's and Girls Dresses 39c  
Giant Rinsos, pkg 52c  
Front Quarter Beef, lb 13c  
Hind Quarter Beef, lb 17c

## 270 Clay Pigeons \$1.96

Wood Doors, each 50c  
Plow Shares, each 39c  
25 lb Box Raisins for 25c

1 Good Work Horse for sale

Butter Nuts 15c lb  
Hagerstown Almanacs 5c each  
Cement Blocks 8c each  
1 lb Can Prince Albert Tobacco 69c  
1 lb Can Raleigh Tobacco 69c  
1 lb Can Big Ben Tobacco 69c  
Just unloaded Car Feed Oats 49c bu.

3 Dozen Oranges for 25c

Stewart Clippers \$7.69

100 lb Bag Potatoes 69c

Bran \$1.50

Ford Brake Lining 98c Set

Chevrolet Brake Lining 98c Set

Citrus Pulp \$1.25 bag

Oysters, Fresh Daily \$1.39 gal

Pork Shoulders 12c lb

Meat Smoke 19c qt; 48c gallon

We buy and Sell Potatoes

We buy Calves any day except Friday and Saturday

Paper Shingles \$3.35 square

23 Gauge Galvanized Roofing \$3.50 Square

4 Cans Kraut for 25c

4 Cans Hominy for 25c

Stock Molasses, 9c gallon, exchange Drum

Stock Molasses, 10c gallon in wood barrel

Stock Molasses, 11c gallon in Steel Barrel.

## Christmas Recipes

## AND Holiday Decorations

featured at

HOME SERVICE AND HOME LIGHTING

DEMONSTRATIONS

UNION BRIDGE - 7:30 P. M. - TUES., DEC. 10th

FIREMEN'S HALL, (2nd floor)

(Cor. Broadway & Denedum Sts.)

AND

TANEYTOWN - 7:30 P. M. - THURS., DEC. 12th

FIREMEN'S HALL

## THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

## The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President  
Medford, Maryland



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by First 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 likely to give offense, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

### UNIONTOWN.

Miss Mildred Weaver and Mr. Schmitt, Baltimore, were entertained by Miss Miriam Fogle, Sunday, at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert, and daughters, Evelyn and Gladys, were entertained to dinner on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frock, Westminster. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Groft, recently married.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, sons Chas. and Stewart, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa. Mrs. Segafosse will spend a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McAllister and Earl McAllister, Minot, North Dakota, were dinner guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. M. D. Smith on Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Shriner has returned home after a two weeks stay in Hanover, Pa.

Mr. Hiram LeFevre, Lancaster, Pa., is being entertained at the Church of God parsonage this week.

Mrs. Harry B. Fogle attended a tea which was held at the home of Mrs. A. R. Wentz, wife of the newly inaugurated president of the Lutheran Seminary, Gettysburg, on Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 3 to 5:30 P. M., in honor of Mrs. Ralph D. Helm, Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen and Mrs. Harry F. Baughman, wives of the new members of the Seminary faculty. Mrs. Baughman is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Fogle.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, on Sunday evening, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Devilling, Union Bridge.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 8, the Mothers and Daughters of Pipe Creek Church will hold a Candle Light Service at the church. This is a public meeting and every one is invited to attend. Mrs. Joseph L. Haines is president of this organization.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson was hostess to the Women's Club on Thursday. At one o'clock a delicious luncheon was served to twenty-two members and guests.

On Sunday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 P. M., the young people of the Methodist Church will present their annual Christmas Pageant, "Lonely Hearts." The members of the Methodist Church paid their annual visit to the Methodist Home for the Aged in Westminster, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3rd. A generous donation had been taken to the Home previous to the visit. The church people provided a treat of ice cream and cake for the guests of the home.

### NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Farm Bureau planning group No. 1, held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Metcalfe, Thursday evening, Nov. 28, with 20 members and three visitors present. The president, Mr. Walter Harman, had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Merton Engel, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. The following questions were discussed: "Should our Roads be maintained by the State or County?" also "When and where should a farmer borrow money?" and "Which Agency Should he Borrow From?" Names were drawn and members will exchange gifts at the next meeting, which will be in the form of a Christmas party, and will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Sporelin, Dec. 19, 1940.

The New Windsor High School will present the operetta "Oh, Doctor," on this Friday night, Dec. 8, in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Roop visited relatives in Taneytown on Sunday.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club will not meet until Monday, Dec. 16th.

The New Windsor Community Christmas entertainment will be given in St. Paul's Methodist Church on December 17, at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. J. E. Barnes entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wilbur Fleming who is recuperating from an appendicitis operation is improving nicely.

### CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, sons, Kenneth and Larry, and Betty, J. DeHoff, of Westminster, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Carr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon.

Miss Beatrice Myers was given a handkerchief shower in honor of her 11th birthday, on Tuesday. She received 44 handkerchiefs and 7 cards.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lippy, Hanover, spent Tuesday evening at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy and son, LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eppley, entertained at their home last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clouser of Northern Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eppley and son, LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Heiser, of Littlestown, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heiser, were recent visitors at the home of Harry Strevig, Littlestown.

Necessity makes that lawful, which otherwise is unlawful.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Helen Bloser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bloser and David Kammerer, son of Rev. and Mrs. Kammerer, both of town, were married on Wednesday evening in St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, by the bridegrooms, father Rev. D. S. Kammerer.

The borough council at its last meeting asked the State Department to erect two stop signs one eight feet and one three, and one high, and the Borough to paint on the road the words "slow" and "stop." Many complaints had been received by the Burgess of the way the stop signs are erected. The Council is willing to reason, so that not so many will be arrested for not stopping. It is no pleasure for Chief Police Roberts to make so many arrests, but it is his duty so there will be no accidents. In October, Justice of the Peace, H. G. Blocher paid to the Borough \$90.00 for fines.

Mrs. Lucinda Bachman, widow of Lewis Bachman, formerly of Germany Township, died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George A. Rhodes, York, at the age of 87 years from infirmities. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Funeral was held Friday afternoon at J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, by her pastor, Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiating. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

The first annual turkey banquet of the P. O. E. Lodge was held in the Lodge home, Thursday evening and 167 members were present. Following the dinner a social evening was enjoyed.

Dr. D. B. Coover, has moved back to town, on Tuesday, and will open up an office at his home.

Mrs. Ruthanna Yingling, widow of Charles Yingling, died Friday at her home in Kingsdale, at the age of 70 years. Death followed an extended illness. Her pastor, Rev. John C. Brumbaugh, officiated. Burial was made in Christ Church cemetery.

Miss Grace Stonestifer, has returned to her home from the Annie M. Warner Hospital, where she has been a patient following an automobile accident about a week ago.

Most of the school teachers, student and sons and daughters, spent the Thanksgiving at their homes to help eat a good cooked dinner that a mother knows how to make, and glad that Christmas is only three weeks off, when they can return again.

Donovan Bolin, R. D. in jail for more than three months awaiting sentence on a serious charge, received a suspended sentence, was placed on probation for one year, and was ordered to pay the costs in this case and in another case which he was allegedly involved several years ago.

Chief of Police Roberts, took into custody on Saturday night, John Hirt, Lombard St. He was accused of carrying a concealed deadly weapon. It being claimed that he had a 38 caliber revolver on his person. He was taken before Justice of the Peace H. G. Blocher, in default of \$300 bail. He was lodged in jail. A hearing will be held at a later date.

Sunday morning at 5 o'clock the Fire Company was called out to extinguish a fire in an automobile. A motorist said he was from Hanover, when he stopped his car on East King St., discovered his car afire. The firemen extinguished the fire quickly. I could not find out about the damage.

Harvey Boose, New Oxford, R. D. 2, formerly of Silver Run, died at his home Saturday morning aged 70 years. Surviving are his wife and two daughters, one brother and sister. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at J. W. Little and son Funeral Home. Rev. Howard E. Sheehy officiating. Burial was made in the union cemetery, Silver Run.

Mrs. Emma Jane Beard, wife of Simon H. Beard, R. D. 2, died unexpectedly Sunday night at her home earlier in the evening. She had visited her sister, Mrs. Clair Snyder, of near town, and became ill. She was removed to her home, and suffered a heart attack which she did not survive. Dr. Potter was called, and she died before he got there. Dr. Crist, Coroner, was called who said that she died from coronary embolism. Mrs. Beard was aged 40 years was the mother of 17 children, 14 of whom are now living. She was a member of St. Luke Lutheran Church. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Rev. Eugene Keller, Two Taverns, officiating. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

John Pfeffer, returned home from the Hospital, and is confined to his bed, and a very sick man.

Five persons in town have a skin disease. It looks like poison and is very painful. So far little relief has come to them. Some have had it for over two months. It is worse at night.

The volunteer workers who assisted with the annual Red Cross Roll-Call here, have completed their work. Up to Monday evening \$519.96 was raised. This exceeds the town's quota and is the largest amount ever received in town.

Dr. Richard Phreaner, William Renner, Walter Crouse, Carl Banker, Robert L. Crouse, Ernest Renner, Melvin Spangler and Clarence Krichten, are spending this week at Carter Camp, Potter Co., deer hunting.

The two banks have sent out checks on the Christmas Club to the members this week, which ought to help business, but a lot stays in the bank which is a good idea these days.

Neighbor—So you have twins at your house, Frankie? What have you named them?

Frankie—Thunder and Lightning—that's what Pop said when they arrived.

Steno—I have an awful cold in my head.

Boss—Well, that's something.

Gill—What a nifty overcoat. Where did you get it?

Nick—I picked it up at Johnson's.

Gill—I don't know the place. Is it a clothing store or a restaurant?

### FEESERSBURG.

Clear and cold—temperature down to 20 degrees this Tuesday A. M. Looks like winter, and feels wintry— with a stiff breeze stirring.

Rev. G. E. Bowersox was calling in our town last Wednesday, pleased with the prospect of a new pipe organ for Mt. Union, and full of plans for greater church work.

Jean John, recently released from a Baltimore Hospital to his maternal relatives in Westminster, returned to his home the middle of last week—and is recovering nicely able to do light work about the house.

Mrs. Jennie Stuffle Pottoff and her daughter, Joyce Bemiller spent last Friday at her father's home in this town, and lent their strong aid at housecleaning; making everything look spick-and-span. Wonderful visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baile, of Middleburg, spent Sunday evening with the McLeary Grider family.

Fred Crouse son of Wilford and Carrie Bowman Crouse, now in the employ of the Babcock and Wilcox Manufacturing Co., at Sparrows Point, called at Grov. Dale Saturday evening in fair health and content with his work; but here's that conscription test looming ahead and who knows what, or where, or when?

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle enjoyed a family dinner at the home of his son, Roy Stuffle on the Westminster-Hanover road on Sunday, where a large roasted duck graced the table with a feast of other good food.

Mrs. Robert A. Kemp and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Slemmer, of Frederick, spent Monday evening with their cousins, L. K. Birely and sisters.

Mrs. Samuel Wood, spent Tuesday in Detour, attending a moving at the Wilbur Miller farm now occupied by the Sterling Lescault family.

The chicken and oyster supper on Saturday evening at Mt. Union passed off as scheduled with a good attendance, and plenty of good food, which we hope was enjoyed by all. There were 187 plates sold, beside cakes, home-made candy—profit \$55.

Our sick folks George Delphay was confined to bed the past week—threatened with pneumonia, but able to be around now. L. K. Birely suffered an attack of lumbago over the week-end and that's severe enough. Mrs. Katie Graham continues on the sick list; also her sister Mrs. Emma W. Koons is indisposed. The little daughter of Roger and Olive Roop was brought from the Hospital, on Sunday, after a week's stay—not so well yet.

Misses Arlene Grider and Lizzie T. Birely passed another mile-stone on life's way the past week—with along distance between them. No parties no candles, but pretty carols and kind wishes for each and lovely flowers too.

Mrs. G. S. La Forge is recovering from a trying case of gripe recently she and her daughter, Marie made an air-trip to Pittsburgh, to visit her eldest daughter, Betty; flying there in less than two hours from Baltimore by day-light, and the return was by night. When far above the clouds to look down on them bathed in silvery moonlight, was a view too beautiful for description.

The Maurice Lette's on the Preston Rinehart farm butchered three hogs on Friday, doing all the work in one day; beginning at 8 A. M. and finishing at 5 P. M. The M. Grider's killed two hogs on Friday evening and did the butchering work on Saturday—getting through in good time. This week the Johns and Birely's are at it, same work.

The Opsetta "Jeanie" to be given by the pupils of the Elmer A. Wolfe High School on Wednesday and Thursday evening, now engrosses the attention of the young people. Miss Arlene Grider of the Freshman class will be one of the ushers in colonial costume.

One of our citizens went to see a Doctor in a nearby town on Sunday, who kept him waiting so long that he finally went out to investigate, and found he had gone off several miles to church; while the attendant kept saying—"Sorry to keep you waiting so long but Doctor will be in shortly." The patient left without his attention—and never realized the day was cool.

The Christmas Service of Mt. Union S. S. will be given on Sunday evening, Dec. 22. There will be exercises and songs by the children and a Cantata rendered by the choir; rehearsals for each being in progress now.

Fruit cake time—and of all the recipes and exchange of ideas on the subject! Then a try out and delicious odors from the kitchen, but three weeks until testing time, so might as well wipe our mouth—and forget it.

### MANCHESTER.

A play will be presented in the school auditorium under the auspices of the P. T. A. on Friday evening.

The local Luther League participated in a sectional program at Arcadia, on Sunday afternoon.

Daniel and Jacob Lodge No. 23, I. O. O. F., will hold a chicken and oyster supper in Manchester Fireman's Hall, Saturday, Dec. 7, at 4:30 P. M.

Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Richter, attended the funeral of the former's mother, at Flushing, L. I., of New York, this week.

Isabel Wentz, a nurse, in Baltimore spent several days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wentz.

Recent out of town visitors at Reformed parsonage in Manchester were Rev. J. W. Yeisly and party, Millmont, Pa; Rev. R. E. Carl, Greenmount, and C. W. Warner, Lineboro.

The attention of members and friends of Lazarus Reformed congregation, Lineboro, Md., is called to the fact that on Sunday morning at worship there will be a special offering toward the apportionment. Last year for the first time in the history of the congregation the benevolence budget was raised in full and an effort is being put forth to meet it in full this year. Officers will also be nominated.

He who does not forbid what he can forbid seems to give his assent.

### HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shildt and son, David, and Mrs. I. T. Shildt, visited Mrs. Ida Landis, at Hagerstown, Md., on Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, this village, were invited guests to a turkey and oyster dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and family, in honor of their son, Robert's birthday anniversary, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Reid and two youngest daughter, of Westville, N. J., are spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess.

Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow Null, Dora Margaret Withers entertained two of the later's schoolmates of Avon, N. Y., over the week-end. They are leaving Sunday morning for Florida.

Miss Mary Ellen Saylor, Motter's Station, visited Miss Katherine Waybright over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, of Thurmont, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Crumb, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welty and family, Hampstead, visited through the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renecker, of York; Mr. Chas. Reck, Manchester, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck over the week-end.

Mr. Earl Welty is improving slowly, but still bed fast.

Mrs. Vernon Ridinger is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Walter Yealy who has been ill for some time expects to go to Sabillasville as a patient one day this week.

Mrs. Elmer Welty, Hampstead, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spangler.

Frederick Shorb one of the first trainees for U. S. Army to leave this vicinity, visited his mother, Mrs. Margaret Shorb, on Sunday.

Services at St. Paul's next Sabbath—S. S. 8:30 A. M.; Sermon 9:15 A. M., on Friday evening, Dec. 6, at 7 o'clock. Rev. Putman, (Christ Church, Gettysburg), will be in this church to show picture of his recent trip through the countries at war at present. This service will be sponsored by the Brotherhood of the church and should be very educational. Everybody welcome and no admission.

### WOODBINE.

We are very proud of a former resident of this community, Mrs. Julia John Pickett who has written a book of poems, "Balmly Breezes". She also has composed hymns and songs which have been recognized in the field of talent. "Balmly Breezes" is her latest accomplishment and has received much favorable comment from such persons as Carroll Dulaney and Louis Azzael of the Baltimore News, the Bentztown Bard and Kate Caplan of the Pratt Library Staff in the Sunday Sun. There is a copy on the library shelves of the Enoch Pratt Library. Mrs. Pickett was a correspondent for the Hanover Evening Sun while living here. We were sorry to lose such a talented young lady, but our loss was a great gain for all who enjoy her music and poetry. She lives in Baltimore and has a busy career as a nurse aside from developing her talents. We wish her every success. May she go far!

Mr. Paul Ripley, Sr., is ill at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hiliary Ripley, Howard County.

Children's epidemics are starting to break out. We hope they will be kept well checked with Christmas so near.

Men are scarce this week. Raymond Haines, Roy Grim and Frank Housh have gone over into Pennsylvania to hunt deer. The following are deer hunting in Western Maryland: Robert Lewis, John Lewis, Albert Gosnell, Sr., Albert Gosnell, Jr., Howard Frizzell and George Gosnell.

Mrs. Augustus Condon entertained the Calvary Aid Society Tuesday afternoon at her home. Net proceeds from the Thanksgiving dinner amounted to approximately \$129.00. The program was in charge of Mrs. Gaver who was absent but members of the Hess family carried out her program. The meeting was closed by the group singing Christmas carols. The hostess served refreshments of cake and grape juice. Next place of meeting will be at Mrs. David Gaver's in Mt. Airy.

### LINWOOD.

Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff called to see Mrs. Merle Fogle Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fogle has been confined to her bed for a month.

Rev. Freeman Ankrum and family Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of Union Bridge, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Redgarrie, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff will entertain the Aid Society of the Linwood Brethren Church, Friday evening, Dec. 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, Mrs. S. C. Dayhoff and Miss Elsie Barnes visited Mrs. R. Lee Myers, Sunday evening.

Ira Albaugh, near Linwood, died on Tuesday evening. The family have our deepest sympathy.

Mr. Howard Barnes and family, of Tyrone, called to see their daughter, Elsie, at the Englar home Sunday afternoon.

The W. M. S. of the Linwood Brethren Church will hold a public program, Sunday evening, Dec. 15th. You are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar and Miss Elsie Barnes motored to Baltimore, Tuesday. Mrs. Englar called on Miss Booty a nurse at the Church Home and Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandenburg and daughter, Betty Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith, of York, Pa., on Sunday.

It avails little to know what ought to be done, if you do not know how to be done.

### TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Many patrons, parents and friends attended the dedication of the new addition to the Taneytown school on Dec. 2, 1940.

The building was open to inspection by the interested group. Taneytown may well be proud of its splendid building dedicated to the promotion of education in the life-needs of the youth of the community.

The P. T. A. meeting for the month of December will be held on Thursday, Dec. 19, 1940, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Yingling and Miss Kephart will have charge of the program.

The Christmas program will be entitled, "The Christmas Story and the Fine Arts," which consists of carols, readings, concerted musical numbers and pictures. The program will open with several selections by the adult choral club, followed by the Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful" by the school, followed by the "Call to Worship." The story consists of three parts: Part I, The Annunciation and Nativity. Part II, the Shepherds; Part III, the Wise Men and Part IV, Christmas everywhere featuring the Madonnas of the following countries Germany, Italy, France, Spain and England.

Throughout the school year a large number of parents take the opportunity of seeing their children at work. The following schedule of visitation at school for the first half of the year has been arranged.

First and Second Grades, Oct. 29. Third and Fourth Grades, Nov. 12. Fifth and Sixth Grades, Dec. 4. Seventh Grade, Dec. 17th.

Eighth and Ninth Grades, Jan. 8. Tenth and Eleventh Grades, Feb. 6. The following children were in school every day during the month of November:

First Grade—Luella Eaves, Janet Flickinger, Fairy Frock, Jane Gilds, Julia Humbert, Betty Miller, June Reaver, Nancy Reid, Barbara Simpson, Charmaine Sneak, Jean Stonestifer, Betty Thomas, Shirley Warner, Paul Feiser, Arthur Garvin, Russell Haines, Frederick Markle, Francis McNair, Kenneth Morelock, Ralph Ohler, Marlin Rittase, Kenneth Shambrook, James Unger, William Velten, Richard Wine.

Jr. First and Second Grades—Fred Clingan, Billy Garber, Marian Reaver, Rosanna Staub, Lester Bollinger, Robert Flickinger, Clarence Haines, Curtis Staley, Robert Staub, Dale Stauffer, Lois Clingan, Isabelle Fogle, Betty Jane Hess, Marion Overholtzer, Bertha Stansbury, Doris Jean Zentz, Shirley Zile.

Second Grade—Andrew Alexander, Robert Bollinger, Robert Boone, Merle Feiser, Robert Harner, Philip Lawyer, Robert McNair, Donald Sell, Joe Wilson, Arlene Fair, Betty J. Hahn, Betty Heffner, Mary Longnecker, Jean Myers, Janet Royer, Louise Shorb, Mary Simpson, Joyce Velten.

Third Grade—Thomas Baker, June Thomas, Floyd Fogle, Arlene Unger, George Hess, Joan Velten, Richard Koonitz, Carroll Lambert, Donald Leister, Francis Myers, Benjamin Rock, Norval Roop, Edward Sauble, Charles Stonestifer, Richard Warner, David Wilhide, Robert Wine, LaRena Bankert, Marjorie Eaves, Jean Flickinger, Mary Anna Fogle, Estelle Hess, Marian Martin, Jacquelyn Markle, Regina Mort, Norma Shorb, Caroline Shriner.

Third and Fourth Grades—Lois Ohler, Mary Humbert, Gloria Warner, Mary Louise Zentz, Richard Airing, John Alexander, Joseph Amoss, Raymond Carbaugh, Russell Folesong, Donald Hess, William Hopkins, Roland Krug, William Warner, Chas. Young, Juanita Wilson, Andrew Welk, Betty Stambaugh, Janet Sies, Alice Reifsnider, Shirley Lawrence, Dorothy Koons, Betty Jenkins, Maxine Garvin.

Fourth and Fifth Grades—Lloyd Feiser, John Hess, John Mort, Paul Sell, Edward Smeak, Franklin Thomas, William Duble, William Stonestifer, Margaret Zentz, Betty Lou Royer, Dorothy Foreman, Billy Dove Amoss, Doris Wine, Arlene Weishaar, Arlene Lawrence, Minnie Minnie, Bertha Heffner, Joan Fair, Frances Crabbs.

Fifth Grade—Vivian Bair, Pearl Bollinger, Doris Comover, Doris Flickinger, Juliet Glass, Geraldine Haines, Marian Halter, Martha Heffner, Doris Koons, Dorothy Lawrence, Anna Longnecker, Nancy Markle, Ruth Ohler, Mable Reaver, Treva Rihman, Velore Schuchert, Dorothy Shelton, Jean Simpson, Gladys Stair, Anna Stauffer, Gertrude Sulcer, Betty Wenschof, Lucille Lippy, James Heffner, Harold Fair, Claude Humbert, Jack Jenkins, Ralph Krug, George Lambert, Raymond Lawyer, Roland Reaver, Willie Thomas, Eugene Vaughn, Fred Warner, Willard Weaver, Levern Weishaar, Leslie Zepp, Charles Davis.

Sixth Grade—Richard Ashenfelter, Karl Austin, James Fair, Richard Haines, Clarence Harner, David Hess, Kenneth Hull, LaVerne Keilholz, George Sauble, Edward Sell, Paul Slaybaugh, Charles Unger, Cecil Wilson, Esther Albaugh, Virgie Boyd, Josephine Hess, Clara Keeney, Betty Linton, Cordelia Mackley, Mary Louise Null, Isabelle Ramsburg, Charlotte Rinehart, Gloria Simpson, Carlean Stambaugh, Delores Waddell 13th.

Seventh Grade—Kenneth Airing, Wilbur Alexander, Woodrow Crabbs, Bernard Elliott, Roland Erb, Ray Fair, Donald Garner, Jack Haines, Charles Null, George Slaybaugh, Edw. Warner, Betty Adkins, Ruth Adkins, Charlotte Austin, Charlotte Bowers, Miriam Duble, Cecelia Fair, Elizabeth Hess, Betty Mae Coe, Marian Humbert, Mildred Ingram, Margaret Kelbaugh, Anna Mae Kiser, Mary E. Leppo, Helen Myers, Geneva Ohler, Mildred Ohler, Ruth Perry, Louella Sauble, Shirley Shorb, Thelma Six, Victoria Six, Violet Stambaugh, Gloria Stull, Doris Wilhide.

Seniors—Arthur Clabaugh, Paul Devibiss, John Elliot, William Formwalt, Glenn Garner, Fern Hitchcock, Norman Myers, Richard Reifsnider, Alice Alexander, Leona Baust, Louise Hess, Margaret Lambert, Margaret Yealy.

Juniors—Kenneth Clem, William Copenhaver, Albert Crabbs, Earl Crouse, Austin Davis, Paul Donelson, Paul Harbaugh, John Harner, Frank Moore, Irvin Myers, Norman Nuss. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Hamler, who has been quite ill with pleurisy and pneumonia, is slightly improved.

Miss Louise Elliot, who was a patient at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, returned home last Thursday, and is slowly improving.

George Crouse, one of our garage proprietors, shot a 100 pound doe in Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, and brought it home this Friday morning.

Red Cross Seals, in small lots, may be had at The Record Office. Appropriate for attaching to Christmas mailed packages, and at the same time aid a worthy cause.

Visitors at the home of J. Raymond Zent and family on Sunday, were: Sergt. Raymond M. Zent, of Quantico, Va.; Mrs. Alexander and daughter of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.; Miss Edith Viola Zent and friend, Paul Von Hankel, and Miss Dolly Zent, of Baltimore.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will hold its Christmas party, Wednesday evening December 11, at 7:30. A special program is being arranged, gifts will be exchanged among the members and refreshments will be served. All members are asked to be present.

The Senior Class of the Taneytown High School is sponsoring an Amateur Contest to be held in the High School auditorium, at 8 o'clock, on January 13, 1941. All non-professional musicians, dancers, and singers are invited to participate. Cash prizes will be offered. Send all entries to Miss Helen Stump, Taneytown, Md., phone 41-W or Miss Margaret Lambert, Taneytown, Md., phone 14-P-14.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend thank to all who remembered me with cards, fruit, flowers, books, candy and all the other nice gifts during my stay at the Hospital.

LEAH HOCKENSMITH.



## SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired 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 advertiser.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring, 4-28-41

FOR RENT.—Mrs. Mildred Thomas' House, near Stumptown. Apply to—Wm. E. Burke, Jr. and Chas. W. Ramsburg.

25 PIANOS \$10.00 UP. All Tuned, Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-41

GUERNSEY STOCK BULL for sale.—Leonard Shaffer, Mayberry.

FOR SALE—A nice pure-bred Holstein Bull, large enough for service.—Wilbur Naylor, Route 2.

### WANTED.

Being left alone by the death of my wife, I desire a man and wife, middle aged, to share my house with me, and board me. House rent will be part of the price for board. House is roomy, attractive, convenient, heated by hot water and screened for summer. It is completely furnished, but partly could furnish their own room if desired. Must be quiet, Christian, church-going people, and wife must be neat, tidy housekeeper, who does not work outside during the day. Apply by mail, with recommendations if strangers. Will make a fair bargain.

L. B. HAFER, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—New and Used Typewriters.—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown.

CHOICE TURKEYS for sale, alive or dressed.—William A. Myers, near Taneytown, Phone 14-F-11. 12-6-31

FOR SALE.—2 Fat Hogs, will dress around 250 each. Will kill Dec. 17th.—Clarence E. Dern.

FEMALE OPERATORS Wanted on all parts of Coats.—Taneytown Manufacturing Co. 11-29-31

FOR RENT.—7-Room House on Uniontown Road at Fairview. Apply to—John H. Shirk, Taneytown. 12-6-21

FOR SALE.—Guernsey Heifer, Calb born, Nov. 25, 1940, price reasonable.—Wilbur L. Rensnyder, Taneytown.

WOMAN WANTS HOUSE Work a few days a week. Apply to Farm House adjoining Fair Grounds.

DELCO LIGHT PLANT, Batteries, Chero 32-volt Radio and Bulbs—850 Watt Size Plant.—Robert A. Grimes, Emmitsburg, Phone No. 58F11. 11-29-31

PHOTO TINTING—Expertly done Moderate rates.—Tom Albaugh, Taneytown. 11-21-21

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 11-15-71

DO YOU HAVE some unused pieces of mediocrity, or furniture, that you do not need. Why not offer it to somebody who does need them? Try a Special Notice in The Record!

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-31

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-41

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grand Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-23-41

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. 1-14-41

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-31

## NO TRESPASSING

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

All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

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

Arnold, Roger  
Coe, Joseph (3 Farms)  
Diehl Brothers  
Jenkins, V. V. (2 Farms)  
Keilholtz, G. J.  
Koons, Roland W.  
Krasmer, Percy Adelaide Shriver  
Mehring, Luther D.  
Morrison, Bernard F.  
Null, Thurlow W.  
Roop, Earl D.  
Six, Ersa  
Teeter, John S. (4 Farms)  
Wantz, David J.  
Whimert, Ahnamary

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor.—9:00 A. M., Sunday School; Church Services, 10:00 A. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Junior C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, at 7:00.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1.00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Morning Service, at 11:00 A. M.

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

Taneytown U. B. Church, A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown.—S. S. 9:30 A. M.; Communion Service, at 10:30 A. M.; Election of Delegates to General Conference following the 10:30 Service.

Barts.—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, 2:30 P. M.; Election of delegates following this service.

Harney.—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Holy Communion, 7:30 P. M.; Election of delegates after this service. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro.—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. There will be a special offering for apportionment and nomination of officers.

Manchester.—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. Bible Sunday will be observed with sermon on subject: "For the Healing of the Nations." Church paper day will be observed in connection with it.

Schedule of special Christmas programs. Lineboro, Sunday evening, Dec. 22. Manchester on the same evening. St. Mark's Snyderburg, Tuesday evening, Dec. 24th.

Uniontown Lutheran Church, Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor, Mt. Union.—Church, 9:30; S. S., 10:30; C. E., 7:00.

Winter's.—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 10:45 (For Sunday, Dec. 8, 1940). St. Paul's.—S. S., 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "From the Dungeon to the King's Palace." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Rev. Herman W. Lefever, of Lancaster, Pa., will teach the Sunday School lesson. Revival Service, at 7:00 P. M. Rev. H. W. Lefever will preach. The Taneytown male quartette will sing.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

## RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: OCTOBER TERM, 1940.

Estate of Annie M. Knox, Deceased. On application, it is ordered, this third day of December, 1940, that the sale of the Real Estate of Annie M. Knox, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Oliver E. Lambert, Surviving Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to said Court by the said Surviving Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 6th. day of January, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 30th. day of December, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$4,100.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN, E. LEE EBB. Judges.

True Copy Test:—HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 12-6-41

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

ANNA M. HAFER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th. day of July, next; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 3rd. day of December, 1940.

HUBERT J. NULL, Executor of the estate of Anna M. Hafer, deceased.

## Large Feet

Not 1 woman in 10 in London can get her foot in a size three shoe, and 25 per cent of them require larger sizes.

## Costs More

The United States pays mine owners of South Africa twice as much for gold as it costs to produce it.

## Counties Uniform

The area of most counties in the United States is roughly between 100 and 200 square miles.

## N. Y. Waitresses

There are upward of 15,000 waitresses in New York city.

## One in Fifty

Only 1 American family in 50 owns an American flag.

## Tortoise Shell

Tortoise shell is obtained from the hawkbill turtle.

## TANEYTOWN SCHOOL.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

baum, Ralph Sentz, Francis Shaum, Glenn Smith, Luther Foglesong, Mary Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Treva Brower, Louise Foreman, Helen High, Jennabelle Humbert, Marjorie Jenkins, Truth Myers, Maxine Nusbaum, Rosalie Reaver, Mary Reynolds, Thelma Roop, Elizabeth Shorb, Hazel Sies, Virginia Slaybaugh, Letitia Smith, Thelma Spangler, Marion Stone, Erma Unger, Agatha Waltz.

Sophomores—Glenn Bollinger, Wirt Crapster, Robert Crouse, Elwood Fream, Francis Lookingbill, Wesley Mummert, Charles Petry, Harvey Shorb, Harmon Stone, Julia Angell, Jean Clabaugh, Geraldine Crouse, Susan Davis, Betty Erb, June Fair, Jean Harbaugh, Anna Mae Hartsock, Ruth Hess, Ruth Hiltelbrick, Alice Hitchcock, Mary Martell, Jean McClear, Kathleen Sauble, Pauline Thomas, Mary Utz, Alice Vaughn.

Freshmen—Eugene Clutz, Carroll Eckard, Maurice Feeser, Chas. Garner, Donald Hess, Calvin Hoy, Roland Mackley, Edward Myers, Girard Myers, George Null, Martin Smith, Francis Staley, Paul Sutcliffe, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Earl Welty, Nellie Babylon, Charlotte Baker, Patricia Butler, Alice Crapster, Mary Louise Essig, Delores Frock, Adelia Haines, Margaret Hess, Marie Hilbert, Mary Linton, Dorothy Lookingbill, Jean Mohny, Mildred Reynolds, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Mildred Selby, Mary Smith, Phyllis Smith, Carolyn Vaughn, Hazel Weant, Shirley Welk, Ruth Waltz, Agnes Zent.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Russell E. Shoemaker to Thelma Ruth Bear, Mt. Airy, Md.

Charles E. Shellenberger to Laura M. Smith, York, Pa.

J. Clifton Gault to Katherine E. Webb, Virginia Beach, Va.

Joseph E. Wierman to F. Virginia Fisher, Hanover, Pa.

Fern R. Ohler to Annabelle D. Sanders, Littlestown, Pa.

Ernest L. Eavey, Jr. to Betty Virginia Manor, Keedysville, Md.

Howard E. Hoffman to Julia I. Schaefer, Dover, Pa.

John E. Gooden to Elizabeth S. L. Schaeffer, Baltimore, Md.

Clair Wm. Wentz to Pauline L. Monath, Hanover, Pa.

Van H. Bail to Irene A. Catlin, of Mount Rose, Pa.

Kenneth H. Nace to Nadine V. Rinehart, York, Pa.

Aaron F. Stephey to Betty L. Freshman, Waynesboro, Pa.

Arthur G. Beall to Janet H. Hall, Woodbine, Md.

LeRoy S. Markle to Grace E. Werner, Spring Grove, Pa.

## BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE PROGRAM

The young women's fellowship on December 1 elected the following members to serve as a programme committee: Kathie Stephens, Larchmont, New York; Ruth Waldron, of Greenwich, Conn.; Phyllis Braunstein, of Flushing, New York and Andrew Kuzmin, of Milford, Mass. The president of the Y. W. F., is Harriet Morris, of Upperco, Md.

The Rev. C. E. Burgher of the Ascension Church in Westminster held a meeting of Episcopal students at Blue Ridge College, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, to plan a course of study Refreshments were served.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, the freshmen will give a dance in the College gymnasium for the benefit of the class of 1944. Mr. Terry, of the faculty, is the advisor. The chairman of the dance committee is Sidney Heller with Doris Weiher as Chairman of decorations. Music will be supplied by Don Moss and the college orchestra.

At 6:30 on the evening of December 8, the freshman girls will give a fashion show in the college dining room. The show will be under the direction of Miss Jenkins, Vivian Lowy, and Thelma Schwartz.

The Blue Ridge College Women's Student Government Association will have a mass meeting in chapel at 9 P. M., on Monday, December 9th. The speaker will be Mrs. Beatrice Sackett Adams, chairman of Public Welfare, Loudoun County, Virginia, who will speak on "Social Service as a Career for Women."

On December 10, the Blue Ridge College Chapel will be the scene of an important open meeting of the Carroll County Branch of the American Association of University Women.

## AUTO EXPERTS GIVE FORMULA FOR CARE-FREE WINTER DRIVING

CAR owners can easily avoid practically all their winter motor troubles. The recipe has just been made public in a study prepared by automotive experts. It is the pre-winter check-up of the car's cooling system.

One of the most serious cold-weather complaints that attack a cooling system can result, it appears, from a defective hose. Although the hose looks all right, the lining may have rotted. As the water races through, it carries pieces of this rubber into the radiator, clogging the tubes.

Old hose hardens, too, and the connections break. This break will cause air suction and, of course, the antifreeze will begin to leak out. Water mixed with air speeds up rust and corrosion faster than any other factor. All joints and the seams of the radiator core should also be checked. Leaks are very tricky things to find.

Rust and corrosion cut down the radiator's cooling capacity so much that the engine boils in its "hot spots."

A thorough check-up and cleaning

The speaker will be Miss Loda Mae Davis of the staff of the civic group section of the consumers division of the advisory commission to the council of National Defense. Her topic will be "The Consumer's part in the defense program." She works under Miss Harriet Elliot for the protection of the consumer and the family scale of living in this time of national emergency. She will address the college students at noon the next day.

## GARFIELD'S DEATH FIRST IMPORTANT NEWS OVER STATE DEPT. TELEPHONE

The first important communication over the telephone recorded by the State Department in Washington was recently described by Francis X. Welch in an article in "Telephony" magazine.

On a July day in 1881, Mr. Welch reports, the one and almost unused telephone in the State Department at Washington, D. C. rang. A retired official who chanced to be nearby answered the call of this "new-fangled gadget." An excited voice told him that President Garfield had just been shot.

Mr. Welch adds that "today the telephone is the most important form of communication used in our diplomatic service."

## Synthetic Odors

The chemist has synthesized certain floral odors which cannot well be recovered from flowers, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. Perfumes having the true scent of lilac or lily of the valley, for example, were not to be had until the chemist synthesized these elusive and delicate odors. Wholly new odors have also been synthesized, but for the most part, synthetic perfume chemicals supplement rather than displace natural floral odors. High quality perfumes are usually a skillful blend of the natural and synthetic.

## Hot Breath

The huge passenger plant requires high compression motors, and the exhaust breath is very hot. This is utilized to heat fresh air for the cabin. To withstand high temperature and corrosion, Inconel—a high-nickel alloy—is used to conduct the hot exhaust gases on the new 42-passenger Douglas DC-4 and the transoceanic Boeing Clipper ships.

## New Auto Club Head



J. Maxwell Smith

Elected President of the Keystone Automobile Club, in succession to J. Borton Weeks, who died November 14, Mr. Smith pledged himself to carry out the long-established policies of the Club in promoting highway safety, good roads and defending the rights of motorists. The new President of the Club has been associated with Keystone for twenty years, serving the last twelve as Secretary and General Manager.

## Richard Halliburton

Richard Halliburton swam the Hellespont, retraced the travels of Ulysses, and followed the path of Cortez through Mexico and Balboa's march across Darien. He also rode an elephant from Switzerland across the Alps in the path of Hannibal.

## Husband, 100, Sues

Amos Charles, 100 years old, of Ada, Okla., has filed suit for divorce and says he plans to marry again. His petition charges his wife, Charity, 80, abandoned him three years ago.

## Living on Farms

Approximately 900,000 persons are living on more than 52,000 farms, irrigated by the bureau of reclamation and in the 258 towns served by federal projects in the United States.

## Ce. Lman. on

Vassalage was abolished in Hungary in the Eighteenth century. The emancipation was celebrated by the peasants by the wearing of ornate embroideries and gay colors. National dress gained in brilliance and elaborations since then.

## Spinach Without Grit

Spinach without a trace of grit is possible, it is reported in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, if a housewife will rinse it in a "molecularly dehydrated sodium phosphate glass."

## Reduces Vibration

That vibration is reduced more than 75 per cent is the claim of its inventor for a Diesel engine that exerts both upward and downward strokes simultaneously.

## LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

by Thornton W. Burgess



## BOWSER THE HOUND CRIES FOR HELP

FARMER BROWN'S BOY was very much excited. Yes, sir, he was. You see, he never before had set a trap for a wolf, and somehow it seemed to him it would be a great thing to catch Old Man Coyote. So he was up very early that morning to visit the traps he had set.

"I almost know I have got him," said he, as he started forth with his terrible gun over his shoulder. "I know he was in his house when



Farmer Brown's Boy began to run.

I set those traps, and with a trap hidden at each entrance he couldn't possibly get out without stepping in one. I think I'll have his skin made into a mat for my room. Hello, Bowser, old fellow! Shall we go get him now?"

As he spoke he stooped and unchained Bowser the Hound. Bowser shook himself, licked his master's hand, and then started to trot ahead on the way to the Green Meadows, for he knew perfectly well where they were going. It was just at that very minute that there was a frightened squawking and cackling of the ducks and chickens in the henhouse.

"Hello!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy. "Something is bothering them. We'll have to see if Mr. Skunk or Reddy Fox is around."

With that he led the way in the direction of the henhouse. Of course, Bowser raced ahead and disappeared around the corner of the house. A second later his great

voice rolled out so excitedly that Farmer Brown's Boy knew he had discovered something.

"Sounds as if Bowser had found a fresh fox track," muttered Farmer Brown's Boy, and began to run. When he reached the henhouse and turned the corner Bowser was already well on his way to the Green Meadows, and from the noise he was making it was very clear that he was following a fresh trail.

"Bow, wow, wow! Bow, wow, wow!" roared Bowser, and his master knew that meant, "Come on! come on! I've found a track!"

Bowser soon left Farmer Brown's Boy far behind, and his voice grew fainter and fainter in the direction of the far corner of the Green Meadows. Farmer Brown's Boy tramped along in the same direction for, you know, it was there that he had set his traps for Old Man Coyote. He smiled as he listened to Bowser's deep voice, for when he is following a trail Bowser's voice is very musical and good to hear. It was full of excitement, was Bowser's voice, the excitement of the hunt. You know, no one loves to hunt more than does Bowser. And because he loves the chase so, there is always a note of joy in his voice.

Farmer Brown's Boy listened and he smiled. Suddenly he stopped and a queer expression came over his face as he listened harder than ever. Bowser's voice was faint because he was so far away, but it was loud enough for Farmer Brown's Boy to notice that there was a great difference in it. All the joy was gone out of it. Indeed, it expressed surprise and pain and fright all together. In a minute it became a howl which was all pain and fright.

"O-oh, o-oh, o-oh!" howled Bowser. "Help! Help! Help! Oh-o-o-o, oh-o-o-o!"

Farmer Brown's Boy began to run. What could have happened to make Bowser howl like that? Something had happened, that was sure. Could he have tried to fight that wolf and Old Man Coyote be having the best of it?

"Poor old Bowser! He is in real trouble of some sort and is calling for me," panted Farmer Brown's Boy. He was quite right. Bowser was in trouble.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



BEANS, Tender-Cooked, 1-lb. can 5c	SPAGHETTI, Cooked, 3 1/2-oz. cans 19c
PRESERVES, 1-lb. jar 17c; 2 lb. jar 29c	Spaghetti, Noodles or MACARONI, 2 pkgs. 9c
Cane & Maple SYRUP, pt. jug 11c; qt. jug 23c	Nourishing, Economical TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 17c
Gelatin or Puddings SPARKLE, 3 pkgs. 10c	Nectar Orange Pekoe TEA BALLS, 15 to pkg. 15c; 30 to pkg. 29c
White House Evaporated MILK, 4 tall cans 25c	White Sliced BREAD, 3 large 1 1/2 lb. loaves 25c; 2 for 17c; each 9c
TENDER SWEET GREEN PEAS, 3 No. 2 Cans 23c	DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 35c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 Cakes 17c	PREMIUM CRACKERS, 1 lb Box 15c
BROADCAST RED-MEAT, 12 oz. Can 23c	ARMOUR'S COOKED CORNED BEEF, 12 oz Can 18c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 1-lb Bag 25c; 3-lb Bag 37c	VEGETABLE SHORTENING DEXO, 1-lb Can 15c; 3-lb Can 39c
LGE PACKAGE SUPER SUDS, for only 1c, with the purchase of 2	SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 12-lb Bag 37c; 24-lb Bag 73c
WHEAT or RICE PUFF Sunnyfield Reg. Pkg 5c	Jane Parker Fruit CAKES, 5-lb Cake \$1.39; 1 lb Cake 33c
CITRON PEEL, 3 3-oz pkgs 25c	ORANGE OR LEMON PEEL, 3 3-oz pkgs 25c
GLACE CHERRIES, 2 3-oz pkgs 25c	GLACE PINEAPPLE, 2 3-oz pkgs 25c
MARVIN PITTED DATES, 2 7/4-oz pkgs 25c	WOOD'S MINCE MEAT, 1b 21c
Good Mixture MIXED NUTS, 1b 21c	PECANS THIN SHELL, 1b 21c
BUDDED WALNUTS, 1b 25c	BRAZIL NUTS, 2 lbs 25c
ALMONDS PAPER SHELL, 1b 31c	AMERICAN MIX HARD CANDIES, 2 lbs 29c
STUFFED DAINTIES, 1b 19c	Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Dec. 7th
HOME-MADE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 2 lbs. 9c	LARGE JUICY ORANGES, 20 for 25c; 45c pk. CELERY, 2 large stalks 15c
FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI, 12c bunch	SMALL LEAN PICNIC HAMS, 14c lb.
LEGS OF SPRING LAMB, 23c lb.	SMALL PORK HAMS, 19c



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF

### CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.  
CHIEF JUDGE.  
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.  
William H. Forsythe, Elliott City.  
Ridgely P. Melvin, 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 November.

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.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.  
Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.  
Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.  
Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.  
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.  
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.

A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.  
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.  
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.  
Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.  
W. Roy Poole, Mt. Airy, Md.  
J. Keller Smith, Silver Run, Md.  
Roy D. Knouse, Manchester, Md.  
Horatio S. Bixler, New Windsor.  
Edward C. Diffendal, Westminster.  
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent.  
Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.  
John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.  
Wm. H. Hersh, Mt. Airy, Md.  
Harold Smelser, Silver Run, Md.  
Harry Bushey, Manchester, Md.

HEALTH OFFICER.  
Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.  
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.  
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.  
L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.  
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.  
Pearce Bowhus, Sec., Mt. Airy.  
H. G. Englar, New Windsor.  
Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md.  
Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.  
Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.  
Howard H. Wine, Manchester, Md.  
Mrs. E. K. Brown, Director, Westminster, Md.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.  
Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.  
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.  
Merle S. Baumgardner.  
David H. Hahn.  
Pius L. Hemler.  
Clarence W. J. Ohler.  
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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

NOTARIES.  
Murray Baumgardner  
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.  
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler  
Adah E. Scoll.  
Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.  
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.

Maryn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE  
— OF THE —

Arrival and Departure of Mails  
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.  
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route, Hanover, North 7:40 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 9:44 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

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

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

## FIRST-AID

### to the

### AILING HOUSE



by Roger B. Whitman

Wasps.

QUESTION: I have a wasp nest in one corner of my attic about 18 inches in diameter. How can I get rid of it?

Answer: On a cool day when the wasps are inert, spray the nest thoroughly with any insect liquid or kerosene. The nest can then be wrapped in heavy paper or, if possible, enclosed in a paper bag, broken away from its support, and burned.

Question: In spring and fall there are wasps in our attic and in one upstairs bedroom, which they seem to enter through the window pulley openings. How can they be eliminated?

Answer: The pulley openings can be covered by strips of cloth of a width to fit the bottom of the groove, and held by a thumb-tack above the pulley. In the attic, locate the pests and spray them heavily with insect liquid. If the nests are within the walls you can locate them by observing the cracks through which the wasps crawl in and out.

Weed Killers.

Question: What is a solution to be sprayed on the ground to kill weeds and to prevent the growth of poison ivy? Is this the right time of year to use such a solution?

Answer: A strong solution of rock salt in water is effective; or you can get ready-made weed killer at a seed store. Any such solution will kill all vegetation that it falls on, however, until in time rain carries it deep into the earth. This would be a good time of year to use it, for spring growth is already beginning.

Cold Bedroom Floor.

Question: The area under the bedrooms is unexcavated. We find the floors in these rooms are cold. The house is just completed. Is it the newness of the house, and will the dampness pass? If this coldness will continue, what type of insulation do you suggest?

Answer: Floors without basements under them will most likely continue to be cold. The newness of the house may aggravate the condition because of the dampness given off by the plaster. Insulation will help considerably. There is a form of blanket insulation made of shredded wood fiber enclosed in a waterproof paper, made to fit between the floor joists, which might be quite suitable for your purpose.

Old Kitchen Clock.

Question: I would like to clean the works of an old porcelain kitchen clock. I was told to soak the works in kerosene, then add a few drops of light machine oil. How would you clean the clock?

Answer: If the clock is valuable, the cleaning and oiling should be done by a professional. Soaking in gasoline may be preferable to kerosene. The gasoline will cut the old oil and grease faster. In oiling, place just a drop of light oil on each pivot.

Coal and Oil.

Question: For house heating how many gallons of oil are equivalent to a ton of coal?

Answer: That depends very largely on the efficiency with which both oil and coal are burned. I have had comparisons running all the way from 150 to 200 gallons of oil to the ton of coal; 175 gallons is, I believe, a fair average.

Decorating a Room.

Question: A large room in my house is not heated, and the temperature in it frequently goes below freezing. In redecorating the room would you advise painting or papering?

Answer: I should paint it, for in such extreme changes in temperature and with inevitable dampness, the papering is likely to loosen.

Insulating a Floor.

Question: I intend to insulate the under part of a floor, which is three feet above the ground. I expect to use rock wool batts, which have waterproof backs. Would it be better to put building paper over the batts, or do you recommend a rigid insulating board?

Answer: Waterproof asphalt paper may be more practical for your purpose. It will be easier to handle. Where the laps of the paper occur, nail strips of wood over joists to close up any bulge or openings between sheets.

Leaking Garage Walls.

Question: Water seeps in under the sills on both sides of my garage on the cement floor. The floor extends beyond the walls, and is above ground. The rain seems to come in near the bottom. The walls are shingle covered frame construction. How can I overcome this trouble?

Answer: Fill all cracks, crevices and openings around the bottom of the wall with caulking compound. This will probably be sufficient.

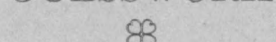
Attic Insulation.

Question: There is handpacked insulation four inches thick in the ceilings of our second-story rooms. Would insulating the roof cut down the temperature of those rooms?

Answer: It will help, but you will get far more benefit from free ventilation in the attic to carry off the attic air as fast as it becomes heated. If the attic air is cool, the rooms below will be cool also.

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

## GUESSWORK



By CARLTON JAMES

(Associated Newspapers.)  
WNU Service.

HEAVY, dense fog engulfed the city. Great clouds of it, resembling phantom ships, rose from the river bottom and floated spectra-fashion beneath the yellow eye of light that was the street lamp.

Inspector Joe Warren paused to watch the curious apparition. For a moment he stood in the deep shadow near the bridge's ironwork, his hat pulled down and coat collar turned up against the bleak, wet cold.

He shivered and was about to move on when a figure emerged from the darkness beyond and came into the light of the street lamp. The figure was that of a man, and at sight of the inspector standing alone there he came forward.

As the stranger drew near, Warren saw that his face was drawn and white, and that his eyes held a frightened look.

"You're Inspector Warren, aren't you?" he asked, and Warren peered at him in some surprise. Queer, he thought, that this stranger should recognize him at a glance.

Without waiting for a reply the other man rushed on. "You'd better get help! A man just now committed suicide! Jumped off the bridge there, into the river."

Warren was used to emergencies, had schooled himself for quick thinking. Scarcely before the stranger had finished speaking, he had produced a police whistle and was blowing it shrilly.

Dimly, out of the darkness came an answering whistle, and seconds later a uniformed policeman materialized out of the fog and gloom. A second followed and then a third. Warren issued short, crisp orders. The policemen vanished as quickly as they came. Warren and the stranger were alone again.

"They'll get him," Warren said. "May be too late, though."

"Good. I hope so. It was awful." The stranger nodded nervously and moved away.

"Wait a minute."

The other man paused, looked over his shoulder inquiringly.

"What's your name? May want to look you up later."

"Oh!" The stranger turned, came back. "Name of Blair, George Blair. I was coming across the bridge," he further volunteered.

"Saw a man standing near the rail. As I approached he climbed up and—"

"Let's walk back," Warren cut in. "You can show me the exact spot. Maybe," he added, as if by way of apology, "we can help the cops."

Blair seemed to hesitate, seemed to recoil at the idea. He said after a moment, "All right."

The two men walked silently out on the bridge. Midway across Blair halted.

"There's his coat, there." He pointed to a dim outline on the ground. Warren made out a crumpled coat, weighted down by a small box. "He was standing here," Blair went on, "when I came up. I grasped at his arm and he turned on me snarling."

"What did he say?" Warren asked.

Blair seemed to reflect. Presently: "Something about letting him alone. A man could do what he chose with his own life. Then he dropped the box he was carrying and struck me in the chest. By the time I had regained my balance he was overboard."

"Hum-m," said Warren, and peered over the high railing into that black void that lay below. Ostensibly he was listening for sounds of the rescuing policeman. Suddenly he turned.

"Blair, you're lying! If those cops down there find the body they'll find the body of a man who has been murdered!"

Blair's eyes bulged. He seemed on the point of collapsing. But Warren continued: "Get a grip on yourself, man! Let's have the story. It's your only chance."

"Only chance of what?" hopefully.

"Only chance of not making things worse. I suspect you had a reason for killing him."

"I didn't kill him! I didn't! He—"

There was a sob in the man's voice. He seemed to be struggling to maintain his senses. "He—he stole some jewelry from my store. I came from the back room in time to see him going through the door. I gave chase, caught up with him on the bridge. He dropped the box and flung off his coat. We struggled. He tried to throw me over the railing, almost succeeded, but I managed to break loose. I struck out fiercely. The blow knocked him off balance and he fell into the river below." He finished, panting heavily.

"And you thought you killed him," Warren went on. "You became frightened, and then, instead of going to the police like you should have done, you thought up this suicide gag. Is that it?"

"No one would have believed me," the man pleaded. "It looked bad. I thought it was all right—then I saw you."

"And wondered how long I'd been around, eh? You knew I'd been here long I'd have heard the struggle and the splash as the chap fell into the water. Well, I heard neither."

"But, how—"

"Guesswork, mostly," Warren

said briefly. "That and a few obvious blunders you made. Easy to see you're no professional at the game. But here come the cops. We'll see how true your story is."

Bulky figures were emerging out of the darkness. Policemen. Two of them carried a limp form between them. A third came behind.

"We've sent for an ambulance," one of the uniformed men said, addressing Warren.

"Dead, is he?" Warren asked.

"No. Not quite. Pretty well fagged out. He had managed to get to the dock, and was hanging on to a stringer when we arrived."

"Any marks on him?"

"A bruise or two on his face. No real damage."

"Good. Do what you can for him, till the wagon arrives."

Warren turned to Blair. "Go on home, mister. And sleep it off. But, first, pick up your box of jewels from where you placed them on this bird's coat."

Blair turned, stopped, then straightened up. "How," he asked, "did you know I placed them there? What made you suspicious, anyway?"

Warren permitted himself a smile. "Guesswork mostly. I'm used to dealing with real criminals. Amateurs like yourself are easy to figure out." He paused, then: "Next time, be more careful. If things had happened as you said they did, the box of jewels couldn't possibly have been on the coat."

## One Woman

By JOHN CAMPBELL HAYWOOD

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WOMEN have entered very little into my life. Except one. The memory of her face, not beautiful in regularity of features but in expression of love and tenderness is with me still. The tones of her voice haunt me. I cannot forget her. I have lost all trace of her although I have tried diligently to find her, aye, even hired a detective to bring me news of her, alive or dead.

It was dusk when I left my office uptown and entered the subway. In a happy mood I took my seat. A few seats away across the aisle I saw her. Shabbily dressed but neat.

Then I saw her face, half turned to watch something on my side of the car. I guessed, from the gurgles and occasional shrieks that rose above the noise, it was a baby. And such longing, such passionate tenderness as shone in the woman's face stirred me deeply. What was her story? Had she lost a little one? It could not be that for there was no sadness in her look. As I speculated she turned her face to me. I am twenty-eight. Not ill-looking. My clothes stamp me, I believe, for what I aim to be, a prosperous man, but through the drift of circumstances I am not that. Yet, from my well-polished shoes to my gray fedora the woman looked me over. Calmly. Casually. Then turned with soft gaze upon the child.

At Fourteenth street I folded my newspaper and prepared to leave. The woman, holding in her hand a little purse, moved onto the platform of the car.

About half way up I saw she had dropped her purse. Gladly I picked it up. With a thrill of joy I called "Madam!" Now I should have speech with her. She stopped and as I reached her side and handed her the purse she clutched it and leaned as though faint against the side wall.

"I am glad," I said, "I happened to be behind. You might have lost it."

"Lost it!" her voice came thinly. An echo. "And it is all I have in the world." She put her hand to her chest. Tears came into her eyes.

"Come." I put my hand on her arm. "Let me help you up. In the air you'll feel better."

"Thank you." Together we mounted the stairs. There were many passing. They jostled us. With the woman leaning upon me I felt conspicuous.

"Come out of this crowd," I said in a don't-contradict-me voice, and led her into the entrance way of a closed store. "Now, cut out that weakness. You have your purse, haven't you? Be glad." She wiped her eyes. And smiled, not exactly a whole smile, but a good sample.

In the half light I saw her eyes glint fiercely at me. She bit her lip, then with wonderful self-control, said:

"You must let me go. I—I think you misjudge me. You have indeed been wonderful. I—I liked you—"

She gave me a tender glance—"I forgot you were a stranger."

"Don't go. I'm sorry! Tell me about yourself. Perhaps I can help you."

For a moment we were both silent. Then impulsively she took hold of the lapel of my coat and told me her story; the sordid story of an orphan's struggle in a workaday and heartless world. And as she told it, her face lighted by a memory of good in some man, "wise and kind and intelligent as you are" she had said, her hand trembled on the clutched lapel and she shook me in her vehemence.

I felt love growing in my heart for her. She told me her name was Aileen Turner and she lived in a cheap boarding house on the East side. I promised to call. But I did not. I put her in a taxi and paid the fare from some loose change in my pocket. When the car disappeared, there went with it my watch, my wallet and considerably more cash than I could afford to lose.

## HARD SEED CAN

### PREVENT LOSS

### Helps Insure Against Crop Failure.

By CARLTON S. GARRISON

(Assistant Extension Agronomist, Rutgers University.)

Don't always reject field crop seed which happens to contain a relatively high percentage of hard seed. This hard seed may later prove a savior of permanent hay crops of alfalfa and red clover.

Hard seeds are not "duds." They are live seeds which fail to absorb moisture and sprout when kept for the official time of six or seven days in a laboratory under good growing conditions. They are a provision of nature to insure the reserve of live seeds in the soil. By spreading germination over a longer period of time, hard seeds often reduce risk of partial failure due to unfavorable conditions following seeding.

The state and federal seed laws, however, require that the percentage of hard seed be reported on the test tag used for labeling seeds for sale to farmers. Sometimes there is as much as 80 per cent hard seed present in a lot before hulling, but the scratching of the seed coat during the hulling process reduces the percentage.

The amount of hard seeds in alfalfa and red clover seldom need be a concern in determining seeding rates. In fact, if alfalfa is sown properly and not deeply at the rate of 15 pounds per acre, 30 to 50 per cent of the seeds may be hard without reducing the final stand of spring or early summer sown alfalfa. Moderate delays in germination due to hard seeds may thicken the stand by the end of the growing season if severe losses have occurred previously, thus hard seeds have a definite insurance value.

Scarification of alfalfa seed reduces its keeping qualities to the extent that it is not advisable. Likewise scarification of red clover seed is undesirable where the seed is to be stored for more than one year. If the rate of seeding red clover is eight pounds or more per acre and if it is sown properly 30 to 40 per cent of hard seed will not injure the resulting stand but rather help thicken it.

For spring or early summer sowing, scarification of red clover seed is necessary to reduce the number of hard seeds. And if a fourth or more are hard, the usual rate of seeding may have to be increased. If small grain, hay or other legume crops are to follow, volunteer sweet clover plants will reduce the quality of the seed harvested.

## New Device Alleviates

### Plague of Grasshoppers

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.—Farmers of this area, fighting a grasshopper invasion of their potato and cotton fields, are testing an ingenious electric device which literally puts the pests on the "hot seat."

Working on the military premise that a war of movement is more effective than a war of position, S. Fingerhut perfected a highly mobile means of carrying the attack to the advancing grasshoppers.

Fingerhut stretched 3,000 feet of copper wire across a large rectangular frame attached to the front of a truck. The wires carried a load of from 8,500 to 12,000 volts, generated from a separate plant on the rear of the truck and stepped up by a coil placed on the running board.

The truck is driven through the rows of plants and as the hoppers fly up they hit the wires and are electrocuted.

Those who have employed the device say it is one of the most effective yet found.

Doctor Says Sugar Helps

To Improve Golf Scores

OAKLAND, CALIF.—While crack golf naturally depends largely on expertness, it also depends to a large extent on the degree of sugar content in the blood of the golfer, according to a study just completed by Dr. Paul Michael of this city.

Dr. Michael believes—and he has so reported to the American Medical association—that if the average golfer would carry fewer spare balls around the course with him and replace them with a supply of sugar to eat while playing, his scores would be greatly improved.

Dr. Michael made a series of tests over a long period on 30 golfers, ranging from 30 to 45 years old, and possessing handicaps of from 10 to 27.

Eating of sugar during their playing enabled them to reduce those handicaps considerably, he reported.

3

REPOUSE 2 CENTISTS  
A OROLO MOE MEANT  
I SENDER R SAGINE E  
LOT A CAPTAIN E VAN  
WEN PINE TAM BED  
NER P ATTEMPT S DAP  
A CIRCLE A TEPHO C  
I CREL RABSE EMIR M  
SEREOS ODE ENSTEP  
R V TEAR WARS T G  
TABITHA TOE GIRASOL  
U ACRE PAIRS LANE O  
S BASEL EEVERY O  
SOS PLAP CULEE HOD  
WOD MADE RECT SOL  
ELF D PERFECTED NES  
P FOREST I TOLD SOE  
I INURE ARK RETCH T  
CUT BEST EASY YOUTH

4

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Horizontal.

1—Layer of beta by word  
2—Egyptian god  
3—Beverage  
4—Reckless  
5—River of India  
6—Trickster (Scotch)  
7—Plant of the parsley family  
8—Native of Scotland  
9—Figures that taper uniformly from a circular base  
10—Elevated railroad  
11—A weight of about 25 pounds  
12—Within  
13—A coarse, transparent muslin  
14—Fledge  
15—Venomous serpent  
16—A kind of candy  
17—A conspicuous passage  
18—Pertaining to Slavs  
19—Germanic god  
20—Terror  
21—French for "he"  
22—Period of time  
23—Low-bred dog  
24—Not (prefix)  
25—Fleets of war vessels  
26—Decomposes into molecules  
27—Tree  
28—Sheltered side  
29—Black



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for December 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### A GOOD NEIGHBOR

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

What shall I do? These words fall from the lips or pass through the minds of millions of men and women each day.

Never does the question go more deeply than when it concerns man's eternal welfare, as it does in our lesson. Always the question indicates that man is not able to decide for himself, and needs the guidance of someone greater and wiser than he. It should lead us back to God, for only He can fully answer it. The good neighbor story of our Lord tells us

#### I. What to Do to Have Eternal Life (vv. 25-28).

The lawyer (a student of the law of Moses and hence a theologian rather than an attorney) was posing a question to try to entrap Jesus. He was apparently not much concerned about eternal life and assumed that it could be obtained by doing something. We know that eternal life is a gift (John 1:12; Rom. 6:23), but if the man wanted to have it by doing, Jesus was ready to meet him. In response to Jesus' question (v. 26) the lawyer gave him what the Jews regarded as the summary of the whole law.

The man who can perfectly keep that law will have eternal life, declares Jesus. But note that you must do it, not just talk about it. And you must keep the whole law, "for whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet stumble in one point, he is become guilty of all" (James 2:10, R. V.; see also Gal. 3:10). We see then

#### II. Why It Cannot Be Done by Man (v. 29).

The lawyer's effort to justify himself by diverting attention to the word "neighbor," which he felt needed definition, showed that he could not do the thing expected of him. The reason for man's failure lies primarily in his own weakness and inability to do what God requires, but is also revealed in his pitiable and futile efforts to justify himself.

The one who seeing his sinfulness and his utter inability to keep God's law casts himself on the Lord and is ready to receive the gift of eternal life; but the one who tries to defend his position and justify himself has shut the door on God's grace and mercy (see Luke 18:9-14). Let us see

#### III. How Christ Does It for and in Man (vv. 30-37).

The parable of the Good Samaritan answers fully and finally the question, "Who is my neighbor?" by making it clear that anyone who is in need, regardless of race, social position, condition or religion, is our neighbor. The priest and the Levite doubtless had plenty of excuses for not helping the wounded man, but let us remember that excuses, while they may count with men, mean only our condemnation in the presence of God.

It was the spirit of Christ that made the Samaritan show a compassionate and sacrificial interest in the needy man. Only Christ can make you and me like that; His love in the heart is the only "good neighbor program" that will ever work.

But Christ not only enables man to be a good neighbor, He is in fact the true Good Neighbor Himself; He is the Good Samaritan. "Jerusalem is the city of God; Jericho represents the world. The traveler is the type of humanity. Man has fallen in the awful road which leads down; fallen among thieves and is naked, wounded, helpless and hopeless. The failure of the priest and the scribe to help illustrates the inability of the law and the ordinances to save man out of his deplorable condition. The Good Samaritan is the Lord Jesus Christ. He came to the place where the lost are and He alone could have compassion on them. The wine typifies His precious blood He shed to save us. The oil is the type of the Holy Spirit, who applies the blood. He takes care of fallen man found by Christ. The inn is typical of the church, where the Lord through His Spirit cares for His own. The two pence are not typical of two sacraments, but speak of the reward which those receive who under the Holy Spirit care for souls. The promised coming again with a greater reward offered is the second coming of our Lord" (A. C. Gebelein).

Two truths stand out in our lesson. There is such a thing as being a good neighbor by the grace and blessing of God, and if we are followers of Christ we should be real neighbors. Then there is the One who is Himself our Friend and Brother, the One of whom we sing: "He washed the bleeding sin wounds And poured in oil and wine; He whispered to assure me, 'I've found thee, thou art Mine.'" —(A. J. Gordon)

## Traditional American Food Becoming More Popular

The great American cook is to be honored in her own country. One of the hotel chains is to comb the land for housewives' recipes, famed in their own circles or localities, but worthy of wider fame. The canvass follows an analysis of 161 million meal checks from the chain's many restaurants. It shows a steady decline in the standing of Continental specialties, a corresponding rise in that of traditional American fare.

Corned beef and cabbage outdrew sole marguery 3 to 1; apple pan dowdy has long since passed French pastry; lamb stew is outdressing Parisian meat courses drenched in sauce. The chain would go farther. It would draw on our resources of cookery still untapped. Codfish cakes on the morning menu of a local hostelry is a sign of a reciprocity worth cultivating. Kentucky does noble things with old ham. It should not be necessary to go to Kentucky to know that.

The two seaboard enjoy many simple fish dishes that deserve a wider public; the Pennsylvania Dutch have a whole cuisine on which to borrow; the indigenous hamburger and its affiliate, the meat-ball, are susceptible to infinite variation, corn lends itself to a myriad delectable forms; there are 448 ways to cook an egg, it has lately been estimated. About many of these, more should be known.

And to these, and the other dishes, which the canvassers may elect, the names of their localities should be conspicuously attached. A baked bean is the better for being Boston baked, and "scrapple" without "Philadelphia" would be unthinkable.

## Toll Gate Crasher 'Dies'

Recorded in history are the names of the first motorist, the first bicyclist and the first roller-skater to cross the Lake Washington Floating bridge near Seattle. Now comes the first toll-gate crasher.

Joe's Bottom-Up club, a group of young men who meet regularly for social purposes, defied Lake Washington Floating bridge enthusiasts to top this one:

"You can get a free ride across the bridge," says John Nacey, club vice president.

And Nacey ought to know. He "played dead," reclining on a stretcher in an automobile which drove across the bridge. Merrill Scott, a department-store employee, was the driver.

"We don't have to pay for the corpse, do we?" Scott asked, as the toll-gate attendant began counting noses. "He's on his way to a funeral home."

The startled attendant hurriedly collected fares from Scott, Jack Rooney, Dwight Powell, Joe McDaniels and Jim Wiles, all club members, and waved the "funeral party" through the gate.

A safe distance from the gate, the erstwhile corpse roused himself. "Well, that's a new way of getting across the bridge!" he laughed. "Wonder what they'll do next?"

## Doctor Eyes Business Man

Analyzing the modern business man, Dr. Edward V. Allen of the Mayo clinic has found a number of things wrong. He says the modern business man doesn't have enough fun, eats too much, has a short temper, high blood pressure and carries his troubles home to his wife. Dr. Allen pictures many executives heading toward apoplexy or a protracted heart ailment. He suggests that the business men of the nation work less, learn how to play sanely outside the office, become interested in hobbies, take more vacations, lie in bed at least one morning a week and curb ambition.

Most business men know what is the matter with them without going to a doctor, but few of them are in a position to do anything about it. They have, in the modern vernacular, a bear by the tail. They can't let go. They must go on.

## Baby Knows History

They are but two and four years old, respectively, but Gerald Williamson and Eugene Bernard Sloan of Seattle, will have a head start on their classmates when they begin their study of civics.

They can already relate the preamble to the Constitution, most of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, name the Presidents of the United States and furnish a list of other historical and governmental information.

They came by their store of knowledge through helping their father learn the things he felt he should know before becoming a citizen. The father is a native of Athlone, Ireland.

## Talking Pictures Expensive

When Warner Brothers introduced the Vitaphone, little did they realize that the event of talking pictures would make every bit of equipment in every studio obsolete and that subsequently the perfecting of talking pictures would cost the industry more than \$300,000,000.

And even today the film industry sits on a financial volcano, never knowing when some new invention may convert present cinema equipment into so much junk. And it threw many a silent picture star out of work, due to their voices not being adapted to talking pictures. Only Charlie Chaplin held out against sound.

## A Burglar for Christmas

IT WAS midnight on Christmas Eve. Seven-year-old Jack, having baffled the sandman since eight o'clock, tossed back the covers and crept downstairs.

Now, at long last, he would learn the truth about Santa Claus. Man or myth? Chimney sweeper or a lovable old red-nosed gentleman?

When the clock struck one Jack was still sitting patiently in the chair by the fireplace, watching the embers glow and wane. Tinsel on the nearby Christmas tree glistened. It was all very exciting, but where was Kris Kringle?

The noise Jack heard a moment later might have been Santa but it didn't come from the chimney.

Quickly the boy jumped back in the shadows while he heard the dining room window raise slowly. A gush of cold air, heavy footsteps, and then Jack heard the window close.

Frightened, he crept forward until he could see where blue moonlight filtered into the dining room. There Jack saw—not Santa Claus but a masked burglar, systematically looting the silverware!

Seconds later his softly slipped feet carried the lad upstairs into his parents' bedroom. The boy shook his father.

"Dad!" he whispered loudly, eyes blazing. "Dad! Wake up!"

"Grrrmmph," came the sleepy answer.

"A burglar, Dad! Wake up! Call the police!"

Not waiting, Jack reached for the bedside telephone himself. His mother still slumbered.

"Operator?" he asked. "Send the police over to our house right away! There's a burglar downstairs!"

By that time it was out of Jack's hands. His parents were wide awake now, clinging to their hero



Jack reached for the telephone himself.

son and listening. During the next two minutes they heard a stark drama—downstairs the dining room window opened and closed. In the distance, growing ever nearer, was the hum of a motor which they knew would be the police car.

They heard it stop outside. Then came a shout, "Stop thief!" A brief scuffle, and they knew the burglar was captured.

Next morning Jack was awakened by his father.

"Son," he began, eyes twinkling. "I forgot to ask last night how you happened to hear that burglar."

Jack blushed.

"I was downstairs, Dad, waiting for Santa Claus. Wanted to see if he really does come on Christmas eve."

His father laughed heartily.

"But Jack!" he protested. "Don't you know that Santa Claus never comes when little boys and girls are watching? I'll bet he's been here by this time, though. Let's go see!"

Downstairs Jack's surprise was divided between two equally fascinating subjects. Around the Christmas tree were more presents than he'd ever seen before, including a brand new bicycle!

But off to one side was a jolly looking, blue-uniformed policeman.

"Sonny," the copper began. "That burglar you captured last night was 'Lightning Pete,' a most notorious house breaker."

Jack's jaw dropped.

"Best of all," the policeman continued, "there's a \$500 reward for his capture, and it all belongs to you. Here's the check."

Jack could barely say "Thank you," so amazed was he.

"I guess," he finally mumbled, "that Santa Claus is wearing a blue uniform this year."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Shepherd Village Plays Bethlehem Les Baux in France, a village of shepherds, puts on one of the most dramatic Christmas celebrations in the world, and has done it yearly for over a thousand years. The peasants act out the whole Bethlehem story with real oxen. Thousands of visitors come every Christmas eve to see the event.

Christmas in Sweden Sweden celebrates her Christmas December 24 with fish and rice porridge.

## Traces of Ice Age Life Discovered in California

LOS ANGELES.—Several thousand fragments of Ice age animals already have been found in a geological project recently begun in California by a group of scientists jointly sponsored by the city of Inglewood and the University of Southern California.

The fauna from the Pleistocene, or "Ice," age—estimated at from 20,000 to 50,000 years ago—is substantially the same in the Centinela park area as that found at Rancho La Brea, according to Dr. Clements, in charge of the work.

While the latter are better preserved as specimens because of the tar pits which trapped the animals, the new discoveries will prove highly valuable in a scientific way, Dr. Clements stated.

"This deposit gives a truer representation of the distribution of the various types of animals than do the tar pits where a higher proportion of carnivorous animals such as the saber-toothed tiger were attracted by the trapped mammoths and other animals," the geologist explained.

Among the fragments already found at depths of approximately 50 feet below the present ground level are portions of the imperial elephant, mastadons, a horse about the size of a present-day draft horse, camels, bison, saber-toothed tigers, great ground sloths, tiny deer and many water birds indicating that the area under examination was a river during the Ice age.

Also evident from specimens found by the geologists is the fact that the Ice age had a heavy rainfall and abundant vegetation.

## Urge Government to Aid Housing Plans for Cities

Expressing its belief that the rebuilding of the extensive and growing blighted areas in our cities is an urgent necessity, the National Association of Real Estate Boards suggests that U. S. H. A. be re-modeled to turn its activities to the assistance of private redevelopment companies, chartered by it, to rebuild large areas in the blighted districts.

"Blight and decay in the close-in areas is in itself a major cause of bad housing," the statement, signed by Newton C. Farr, Chicago, president of the association, and Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president, points out.

"Decline of these areas has many causes, but chief among them, no doubt, is the increased use of the automobile. This has caused too sudden and unplanned decentralization. The blighted areas cannot be reassembled, replanned, and rebuilt by private effort unless government helps. If government and private business can develop an appropriate plan for this vast undertaking, it will help local government and stimulate employment. We are working on the details of a practical plan of this kind which would, we believe, put many dollars of private funds to work for every dollar invested by government."

## San Antonio 'American Venice'

San Antonio, Texas, city of light and imagination, of beauty and ugliness, old and new—saunters, smiles and ultimately arrives, like her clear little river, winding under 42 bridges to give her the name of "the American Venice." The river is being "beautified" these days, with Venetian bridges, curving stairways, flagstone paths, tropical plants and a small open-air theater with the seats on one side of the stream and the stage on the other.

A hint of Athens in the masses of garden flowers and oranges for sale along the sidewalks, a reminder of Italy in the rose red tower of the courthouse and the cypresses that lift long fingers into an almost Italian sky—though Italy would never hang Christmas lights and tinsel on a cypress tree!

## Slip Brings Career

Accidentally spilling a glass of water on his hostess brought Angelo Bisenz fame and fortune as an industrial designer in New York city. He noticed that the glass and many other articles which we handle in our daily lives were not designed to fit our hands.

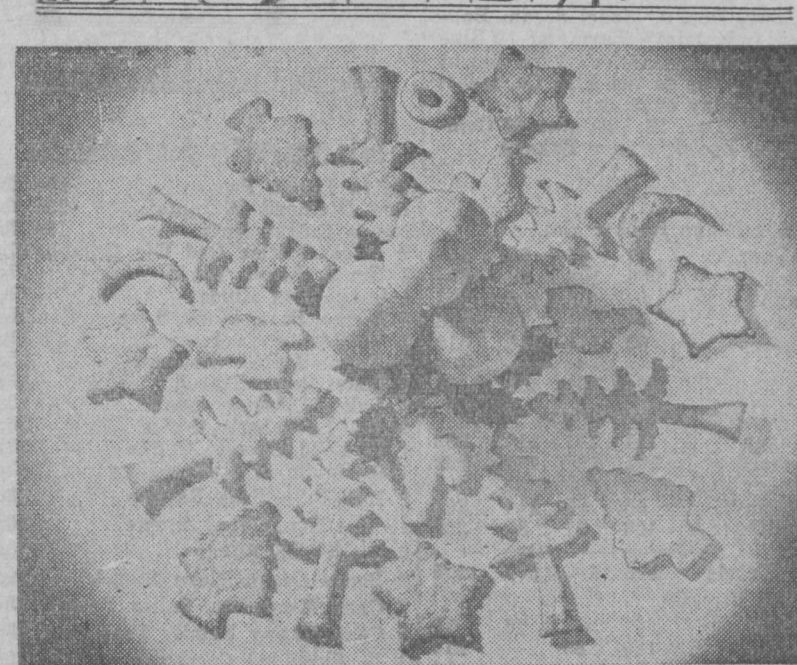
Bisenz changed all this by what he calls "formagenic design." He has designed door-knobs which can be opened with soapy hands, glasses with a non-slipable groove, a safety razor that is easily gripped with the fingers and many other household utensils.

He says that his idea of "formagenic design" is just the adaption of utensils to the human body and its requirements. He could go right through a house, he says, and really modernize it formagenically.

## Live Longer in Australia

Man's normal life span ranges from 50 to 80 years, but his longevity chances vary from country to country. According to the Statistical Year Book of the League of Nations, a man may expect to live longer in Australia and New Zealand than in any other country on earth. In those two countries, a boy may look forward to 65 years of life, a girl to 68 years. Next best place seems to be the United States, where life expectancy is 63.8 years for the girls and 60.72 for boys. Worst country of all in this respect is India, where the life expectancy of male infants is only 27 years.

## Household News By Eleanor Howe



### THE HOLIDAY SEASON APPROACHES! (See Recipes Below)

One of the most important occasions in the year's schedule of holidays is the Christmas dinner. As homemakers, it behooves us to crown it with a superlative dessert. Cakes, fragrant with spices, and rich with fruits and nuts, are traditional Christmas fare, and are more than satisfying as a finale to the feast.

Fruit cakes improve with age. They become mellow and more flavorful as the days go by. So, make them early and let them ripen until the holiday season arrives. Proper storage prevents fruit cakes from molding and drying out. Wrap the cooled cakes in wax paper, and store in tightly covered tins. Pour a little wine or fruit juice over the cakes, every week or so, and when ready to be served they will be mellowed to the proper degree.

Make out your Christmas list now. I'm sure you will find a few friends



and relatives to whom you may send fruit cakes. They will make charming gifts, especially for those away from home, and who have neither time nor the facilities to bake their own. Wrapped in cellophane and tied with a bow, or fastened with colorful Christmas seals, the packaged fruit cake is indeed "lovely to look at, and delightful to eat."

A box of Christmas cookies of various shapes, sizes and kinds will be an appreciated present for someone on your list. Perhaps it is the kindly little old lady next door, or the lonely old man down on the corner, both of whom will thank you for your thoughtfulness.

### Christmas Fruit Cake. (Makes 10 pounds)

1½ cups currants  
3 pounds seedless raisins  
1 pound citron  
1 pound mixed candied fruit  
1 pound candied pineapple  
1 pound candied cherries  
1 cup butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
6 eggs  
4 cups pastry flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon allspice  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
½ teaspoon cloves  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup fruit juice or wine

Cut fruits. Cream butter and add sugar. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with fruit juice or wine to the butter mixture. Add fruit. Fold in beaten egg whites. Place in baking pans lined with wax paper. Cover pans with wax paper and steam 5 hours. Then bake 1 hour in a slow oven (275 degrees).

### Gum Drop Cookies.

4 eggs  
2¼ cups light brown sugar  
2 cups flour  
1 cup nutmeats (chopped)  
18 large gum drops (cut in small pieces)

Beat eggs thoroughly. Add sugar and continue beating. Add flour and beat until smooth. Fold in nutmeats and gum drops. Spread evenly in 1 large or 2 medium-sized greased baking pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes, or until firm. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and cut into bars.

### Glaze Finish for Fruit Cakes.

1½ cups water  
¾ cup granulated sugar  
¼ ounce Gum Arabic (4½ teaspoons)  
Place sugar and water in a saucepan and boil to the thread stage (230 degrees). Add Gum Arabic and heat again just to the boiling point. After fruit cake has been baked, remove from the oven and garnish with nuts and fruits as desired. Then pour the Gum Arabic mixture over the fruit cake in a thin stream, and manipulate as lit-

tle as possible in order to avoid crystallization of the glaze.

### White Fruit Cake. (Makes 5¼ pound fruit cake)

¾ cup butter  
2 cups sugar  
7 eggs (separated)  
2½ cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup sweet milk  
1 teaspoon lemon extract  
1 pound white raisins  
½ pound figs  
½ pound blanched almonds  
½ pound citron  
½ pound candied cherries  
½ pound candied pineapple

Cream butter and add sugar. Separate eggs, beat egg yolks and add. Mix and sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Add lemon extract. Cut fruits and add. Blend well and fold in well-beaten egg whites. Place in pans lined with wax paper and bake 1 hour in a very slow oven (275 degrees); then increase heat slightly (300 degrees) and bake 2 hours more.

### Yuletide Cookies. (Makes 60 cookies)

½ cup butter  
1 cup light brown sugar  
2 eggs (well beaten)  
2 cups flour  
½ teaspoon soda  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
2 tablespoons of sour cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
½ cup seedless raisins  
¼ cup candied cherries (cut)  
¼ cup citron (cut fine)  
½ cup dates (cut fine)  
½ cup pecan nut meats (cut)

Cream butter, add sugar slowly and beat thoroughly. Add eggs. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with cream and vanilla extract. Fold in fruit and nut meats. Chill thoroughly; then break off in small pieces, form into balls, flatten, and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 12 minutes.

### Orange and Lemon Christmas Cookies. (Makes about 5 dozen cookies)

1 cup sugar  
¼ cup orange juice  
¼ cup lemon juice  
1 teaspoon lemon peel (grated)  
1 teaspoon orange peel (grated)  
¾ cups flour (sifted)  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ cup butter (melted)

Mix sugar and fruit juices well. Add grated peel, dry ingredients and melted butter. Stir well. Dough should be firm enough to roll. Roll very thin and cut with fancy cutter in Christmas shapes. Bake on a greased sheet in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned on the edges. (The dough may be chilled in the refrigerator for about a half hour to make the rolling simpler).

### Feeding Father.

Don't let father down when the holiday season catches up with you. You may be busy with the holiday tasks before you, but Dad will still be around for the evening meals, and during the week-ends, and the family must be fed, regardless of the amount of work to be done.

Miss Howe's cookbook "Feeding Father" will help you immensely in preparing the family meals. It contains recipes for simplified dishes to serve which will delight the family because they are so good to eat.

You may secure your copy of the cookbook by writing to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and enclosing 10 cents in coin.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



## TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

### LEAGUE STANDING.

Name	W.	L.	PC
Chamber of Commerce	10	8	555
Blue Ridge Rubber Co	10	8	555
Industrial Farmers	6	12	333
Vol. Fire Co.	5	13	277
Baumgardner Bakery	14	4	777
Model Steam Bakery	9	9	500

### NEXT WEEK GAMES.

Monday, Dec. 9, Model Steam Bakery vs Industrial Farmers; (Blue Ridge Rubber Co. vs Vol. Fire Co., at 8:45 P. M., due to the Fire Co. meeting on Monday evening).

Tuesday, Dec. 10, Chamber of Commerce vs. Baumgardner Bakery.

### Blue Ridge Rubber Co:

H. Albaugh	87	84	93	264
J. Bricker	99	106	92	297
L. Lanier	90	108	103	301
F. Baker	90	91	97	278
N. Tracey	92	111	113	316

Totals 458 500 498 1456

### Chamber of Commerce:

H. Hoyer	111	111	110	332
C. Eckard	101	107	114	322
T. Tracey	95	102	81	278
M. Dayhoff	95	95	114	304
P. Bollinger	106	81	82	269

Totals 508 496 501 1505

### Vol. Fire Co.

K. Gilds				76
W. Riffe	129	89		218
R. Carbaugh	92			92
C. Foreman	87		101	188
M. Ohler	93	82	101	276
C. Grebs	108			194
T. Putman				188
W. Fair	112	113		225

Totals 509 467 481 1457

### Industrial Farmers:

K. Shelton	82			82
V. Flickinger	105	99	114	318
D. Baker	105	101	119	325
J. Haines	146	110	91	347
S. Harner	85	103	91	279
C. Shoemaker		95	110	205

Totals 523 508 525 1556

### Model Steam Bakery:

E. Morelock	90	95	97	282
E. Hahn	85	99	91	275
R. Smith	96	118	100	314
E. Ohler	107	122	94	323
C. Frock	83	116	109	308

Totals 461 550 491 1502

### Baumgardner's Bakery:

C. Master	82	90	105	277
C. Baker	121	101	101	323
H. Sullivan	118	108	108	334
N. Diller	94	97	121	312
D. Tracey	102	98	120	320

Totals 517 494 555 1566

### THE FIVE LEADING FIRE HAZARDS.

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, if people would inform themselves about the five leading fire hazards, which are responsible for the majority of our fires, the number of fires in this country could be reduced by a tremendous percentage.

First and foremost of the hazards is carelessness with matches and smoking materials. And this is also one of the easiest hazards to eliminate. Be absolutely certain that all such materials are extinguished before discarding—and even then don't throw them into waste paper baskets. Keep plenty of ashtrays handy. Store your matches where they are beyond the reach of children. And never smoke in bed.

Heating plants are another prolific source of fire—and they constitute a hazard which is at its worst this time of year. Chimneys and flues should be checked and cleaned each year. Blue linings of fire clay are essential for maximum safety. Sagging or rusted stovepipes should be repaired, and smokepipes should be a safe distance from combustibles. Overheating of stoves and furnaces if not working satisfactorily, call in an expert.

Misuse of electricity is still another main cause of fire. Use standard fuses of the correct size only, and never use a coin as a substitute. Disconnect all heat-producing appliances when leaving home. Have exposed wiring inspected and if necessary repaired by a qualified electrician—not by an amateur.

Spontaneous ignition is one more of fire's many allies. It isn't as mysterious as it sounds. Oily and paint-stained rags or mops are among the worst offenders, and should always be kept in tightly closed metal containers. And even papers and similar rubbish have been known to burst into flame spontaneously. Keep all rooms free of disorderly debris—and don't forget the attic, basement and closets.

A cause of many deaths and serious injuries is home cleaning with benzene, naphtha, gasoline and similar explosive liquids. Send your cleaning out—that's both the cheapest and safest way in the long run.

Here are rules that will prevent most fires. Preserve them and observe them—and the chances will be long against fire paying a disastrous visit to your home.—Industrial News Review.

### THE WAR IN EUROPE.

The Italians have generally retired to new bases. Fierce fighting has taken place in mountainous sections with Greek successes claimed.

The British appear to have lost at several points during the week, both on land and sea.

Apparently, it is the intention of U. S. authorities to place 150 merchant vessels at the disposal of England.

The German supply of coal is said to be reduced by one half, and may postpone winter advances against England.

At a session of the House of Commons (the British Parliament) voted 341 to 4, not to seek peace at this time, but maintain that a great victory will still result.



## Shaum's Specials

Extra Large Pecans	29c lb
Red Diamond Walnuts	25c lb
Large Butter Nuts	19c lb
2 14-oz Bottles Red Glo Catsup	17c
2 Small Boxes Rinso	17c
1 Large Box Rinso	19c
3 Large Bars Ivory Soap	25c
2 Medium Bars Ivory	11c
2 Boxes Dutch Cleanser	15c
2 Boxes Argo Starch	15c
3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap	19c
2 lbs Levering's Coffee	25c
1 lb Lord Calvert Coffee	27c
1 lb Sanka or Kaffee Hag	33c
2 Boxes Seedless Raisins	13c
10 lbs Granulated Sugar	46c
3 lbs XXXX Sugar	20c
2 Boxes Cream Corn Starch	19c
2 Cans Minnesota Valley Peas	25c
2 Cans Happy Family Peas	25c
1 lb Shredded Coconut	19c
2 Boxes Quick Mother's Oats	19c
1 8 oz Jar Wright's Silver Polish	23c
2 Tall Cans Happy Family Spaghetti	19c
1 Qt. Jar Happy Family Salad Dressing	25c
3 lbs Fresh Whittings	20c
25 Large Juicy Oranges	25c
8 Large Grapefruit	25c
2 lbs Tokay Grapes	15c
Lemons	25c dozen
Tangerines	18 and 20c doz.
2 lbs String Beans	17c
Lettuce	
Celery	
Slicing Tomatoes	

Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.

## Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

### TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	.93@	.93
Corn, old	.80@	.80
Corn, new	.60@	.60

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Arthur G. Ford and Henry T. Ford, administrators of Herschell M. Ford, deceased, returned inventories of debts and current money, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer title.

Walter C. Cook, administrator of Wivie R. Lantz, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Philip D. Gradman was appointed guardian for Morris Gradman, infant.

The last will and testament of Anna M. Hafer, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Hubert J. Null, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

Lillie Mae Hunter, executrix of D. Joshua Hunter, deceased, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer title.

Oliver E. Lambert, executor of Annie M. Knox, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer same.

Beulah E. Sterner and Ada C. Utz, executrices of Mary C. Zepp, deceased, settled their third and final account and received order to deposit money.

Cora M. Troxell, administratrix of Moses J. M. Troxell, deceased, returned inventory of current money and settled her first and final account.

## LIQUOR CASES IN FREDERICK COUNTY.

The following four "guilty" cases were heard in Frederick County, last week, according to last Friday's Frederick Post.

Raymond Kaufman, 31, Walkersville, who on Wednesday testified U. S. Commissioner D. Angle Wolfinger, of Hagerstown, was "very drunk" when he was arraigned for a preliminary hearing last December, was sentenced to eight months and fined \$100 by Judge Coleman.

After deliberating 10 minutes a jury returned verdict of not guilty in the case of William Henry Martin, of Thurmont. Martin was the only one of the four persons trapped in the raid, who elected to stand trial. De-wees and Gray pleaded guilty when arraigned on Wednesday, and Howard Martin, who entered a plea of not guilty at the same time, changed his plea to guilty when court opened on Thursday morning.

Howard W. Dewees, Thurmont, and Herbert Gray, Bedford, Va., who pleaded guilty of operating an unregistered still in an abandoned farm house near Creagerstown, were each sentenced to six months in Federal prison and fined \$100 apiece.

Howard Martin, Thurmont, taken by Federal agents and county officials in the same raid on August 27, 1939, was sentenced to a year and a day and fined \$250. It was brought out that he had twice before been convicted.

## EASTERN STATES COOPERATIVE MEETING

TIME—7:00 p. m., Thursday, December 12, 1940

PLACE—Odd Fellows' Hall, Taneytown, Md.

SPEAKER—R. B. Estey, Eastern States Field Organization Service

Pictures of Eastern States mill and equipment and discussion of organization and policies.

Feed discussion

D. L. Rexrode, Fieldman

Meeting arranged by Wm. Orner, local Representative

Members and Farmers are cordially invited to be present.



### YOUR CHOICE AUTO

**50c EACH**  
Your choice of stake truck, dump truck or delivery truck. Heavy steel with enamel finish.

### Snow White BUBBLE SET

**44c**  
Includes 2 enameled water pans, 2 enameled wood pipes, and 2 cakes of soap and rubber apron.

### 36" Streamline SLED

**\$1.75**  
Curved steel bar. All cross bars are clear oak. Concave top, slanting and tapered.

### Electric Trapping Set

**89c**  
With 3 plaques—3x5 1/2 inches, 2 plaques—3 1/4 x 5 1/2 inches. New electric tool operates on 110-volt A. C. or D. C.

### Mary Lou RAG DOLL

**98c**  
16 inches long. Pressed face, with wool hair and colored clothes. Floppy arms and legs.

### CART BLOCKS

**44c**  
Containing blocks of contrasting toys. A colorful toy that will delight all little tots.

### LINCOLN TIMBERS

**98c**  
This is the most popular set of Lincoln Timbers. Will build a very wide variety of designs.

### SKEE SKILL BALL

**89c**  
Always popular with the kiddies. Sturdily constructed of heavy gauge metal. Complete with 5 balls.

### PRINTING PRESS

**\$2.50**  
Rotary model that does an accurate, workmanlike job. Complete with type and accessories.

### Tubular VELOCIPEDE

**\$4.59**  
Sturdy 1 1/2" tubular frame, electrically welded and finished in a beautiful bright red baked enamel.

### BLACKBOARD

**98c**  
Drop desk type with writing surface 13"x12 1/2". Complete with box of chalk and eraser.

### GAMES

**25c EACH**  
Your choice of following games: Happy Landing, Stratosphere, Rocket, Balling Out, Raceway, or Speed Boat.

# Reindollar Bros. & Co.



## Useful Christmas Gifts

Do your Christmas Shopping Early

Our Suggestions for your Christmas Buying

EVENING IN PARIS SETS, 95c up

MANICURE SETS, 25c up

VANITIES, \$1.00 to \$2.95

BATH POWDER, \$1.00

PERFUMES, 10c up

WRITING PAPER, 10c up

KODAKS, \$2.00 up

MEN'S SETS, 50c to \$1.50

BOY SCOUT FIRST AID KITS, 75c

PEN & PENCIL SETS, \$1.25 up

PAINT SETS, 25c up

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS, ICICLES, SILVER & CELLOPHANE, WREATHS, STARS, SNOW, BALLS & MOSS.

GIFT WRAPPINGS

CHRISTMAS GIFT CANDY, Virginia Dare Chocolates

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS A SPECIALTY

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

McKinney's Pharmacy

**Can you save \$2 a week?**  
If so you can have \$100 by next Christmas. All you need do is open a Christmas Club Account and make regular weekly deposits. Choose a plan that meets your needs.

DEPOSIT WEEKLY	RECEIVE IN 50 WEEKS	DEPOSIT WEEKLY	RECEIVE IN 50 WEEKS
\$ .25	\$12.50	\$2.00	\$100.00
.50	25.00	3.00	150.00
1.00	50.00	5.00	250.00

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

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50 SMALL DEPOSITS Will Make ONE BIG CHRISTMAS



You will never miss the small weekly payments made in your Christmas Club, but when next Christmas comes you'll be able to shop early before the crowds begin, with cash in hand to give you the best bargains.

Now is the time to begin putting money away for next Christmas. Join our new Club now forming.

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