CHRISTMAS DAY

\$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

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

Mrs. Belle Morelock and Mr. Amidee Ecker, of Littlestown, Pa., visited Mrs. Mary Stover and family, on Tuesday evening.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. band will hold a program next Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall, that

Harry R. Boller, of Graceham, Md., after four weeks and an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, is now re-cuperating at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Cluts, of Keysville.

Mrs. John D. Belt, son, Rev. J. Hess Belt, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, were entertained by Miss Ida Magers, at the Longfellow Hotel, Baltimore, on Sunday.

Wherever you live, give your home merchants a fair chance to supply your needs for the Christmas holidays. Don't be a go-away-er without the very best of reasons. The Golden Rule is still a good one to follow.

There were fifteen applicants for the position of Rural Carrier on Route No. 2, Taneytown, last Saturday, who entered the Civil Service examination for the appointment. The examination was held at Emmitsburg.

Our office has had more than the usual Christmas business, and is try-ing hard to meet the requirements of all patrons, but every minute of time yet remaining, is of value to us. Help us to help you!!

An old suggestion to friends of The Carroll Record! Why not send a friend, or member of your family The Record for one year as a Christ-mas present? Some do this! Why

We will be glad to publish writeups of all Christmas or other sea-sonable events, as held in all of the churches, but we ask that the space occupied be of reasonable proportions, and that the copy be handed in not later than Wednesday.

Visitors of Miss Nellie Selby and Mr. and Mrs. George Angell the past week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaffer and daughter, Rhoda, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Selby, Arthur Selby and Carl Hahn, of near Bethel Church.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will provide music for the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce Adult Christ-mas party, on Dec. 23rd. It is requested that all members of the band attend the regular rehearsal of the band on Dec. 17th., in the I. O. O. F.

Extensive grading has been going on, on the road leading to Union Bridge, along the lands of Jere J. Garner and Mrs. George P. Martell. The road is being both cut down and graded, and an immense amount of stone is the result that will be used further on. We understand that work has been ended until March 1.

CARD OF THANKS.

I want to thank my many friends for the lovely flowers, cards, letters, fruit and many other nice remembrances during my stay in the Han-over General Hospital.

ANNIE BAUMGARDNER.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet on Thursday evening, Dec. 19, in the school auditorium. The music department of the Tan-

eytown school will present its holiday program, Thursday evening, Dec. 18, 1940, in the school auditorium. Preceding the program the adult Choral Club will sing the following:

St. Joseph and Mary; Slavenean Carol; Wake, Ye Shepherds, Mara-vian Carol, Christmas Hymn, from the 11th Century.

The program is entitled, "The Christmas Story and the Fine Arts," consisting of choral readings, concert-ed numbers, and slides. The call to ed numbers, and slides. The call to worship is followed by Part I—"The Annunciation and Nativity"; Part II "The Shepherds"; Part III, "The Wise Men" and Part IV, "Christmas Everywhere" centering on the madonna of the following countries: Italy, Germany, France, Spain and England. Directors, Estella Yingling and Dorothy Kephart; accompanist, Hazel Hess. panist, Hazel Hess.

AUTOS MUST BE TESTED. Before Tags for 1941 will be Issued.

No automobile tags for 1941 will be issued unless motor vehicles carry stickers showing that they have been inspected. City, State and police have been advised of this fact directly from Motor Vehicle office. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crouse are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Stock, at Staten Island, New York, and will be away until after Christmas.

Mrs. This order is from W. Lee Elgin, State Commissioner. It is in line with the activity for Motor Vehicle Safety, that is urged also by Governor O'Conor.

POINTMENTS.

President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., Harry Mohney; Rec. Sec., Doty Robb; Fin. Sec., Delmont Koons; Treasurer, Charles Arnold; Trustee, J. F. Burke.

Chief, Raymond Davidson; First

will be of interest to many.

Elmer S. Hess, who has had a lengthy spell of illness, is reported to be able to be around, very much as usual.

The Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will hold its annual Christmas Service Monday evening December (Conover and George Kiser.)

D. Baker, H. I. Sies, W. D. Fair, Delmar Riffle, Charles Rohrbaugh, Charles Clingan, Paul Sell, Marlin Reid, Kenneth Frock and Kenneth Gilds

Drivers—M. S. Ohler, Harry Mohney, James C. Myers, Paul Shoemaker, Leo Zentz, Carroll Frock, Edwin Baumgardner and McClure Dahoff.
Fire Police—David Smith, B. W.
Crapster, T. H. Tracey, Donald
Tracey, Bernard Arnold and J. F.

URGES THE PURCHASE OF ALL CHRISTMAS SEALS.

With the annual Christmas Seal sale nearing the home stretch, Doctor Samuel Wolman, president of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, called upon all Marylanders to purchase the Christmas Seals that they have

"Medical science can cure tubercu-losis," Doctor Wolman said, "but it is necessary that we find those with the disease first. Through the purchase of Christmas Seals, every county in Maryland has at least one free clinic a month through which tuberculosis can be found.

"In order for these clinics to be continued," Doctor Wolman concluded, "it is necessary that everyone buy Christmas Seals. Tuberculosis is a to present his gift, was dressed in communicable disease and by protect- white garments and his gift was white Christmas Seals. Tuberculosis is a ing one home, we protect all homes.

One of the most ingenious methods of using Seals was devised by a news boy, Jesse Ziolski, whose stand is on a busy corner in downtown Baltimore. Mr. Žielski placed a Seal on every

newspaper he sold.

"Mr. Zielski's action carries on a tradition," Philip S. Morgan, vice-president of Maryland Tuberculosis Association said, as he explained that the first purchaser of a Christmas Seal in the United States was another newsboy whose sister had tuber-culosis, and whose words were, "Gimme one, my sister's got it."

CHRISTMAS PARTIES AT TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tuesday evening the Young Wo-men's Missionary Society had its-regular devotional topic, and following this all gathered around tables appropriately decorated for the Christmas season. In the center was a large Christmas tree, under which were gifts for all. The committee was untiring in their efforts to have the refreshments attractive and Christmasy.

For one night at least the members of the Women's Missionary Society thought how nice to be "little girls" again, so many came Wednes-day evening dressed that way, or at least with hair in braids and bright colored ribbons on.

The regular meeting was after which a play entitled "Light on Beacon Hill" was given. Characters were: Misses Catherine and Mary Crouse, Henry Alexander and James Fair, with six small girls singing Christmas carols. From now on all forgot age and were again little girls and throughout the rest of the evening this thought prevailed.

Refreshments were served to all (seventy or more) as they were seated around tables. From here all went into the main S. S. room, and were seated on chairs belonging to the Primary children, which were placed n semi-circles in front of a large fire place. With only the lights from the candles on the fire place the rest of the program was carried out. First Mrs. Ibach gave a Christmas talk; Mrs. Francis Elliot and Mrs. Olive Martin sang, "Away in a Manger". While all were asleep Mrs. Ibach sang "Santa Claus," after which he appeared in person and gave gifts to all the little girls. The secretary in calling the roll used the maiden names, and to many these names had not been heard for years, and some

"A way, in describing an elephant, is to say that this sagacious animal always carries his trunk before him and is never robbed."

were new.

TANEYTOWN OVER TOP FOR RED CROSS QUOTA

Due to Good Work on the Part of Chairman and Solicitors.

Taneytown District has not always been noted for meeting its quota for various relief objects, but those who had charge of soliciting Red Cross Sun.

"Again Taneytown District has

In addition to membership we are grateful for help to the Ladies' Aid and C. E. Societies of Reformed Church, The American Legion. The offering at the Thanksgiving Service and Employees of the Clothing Man-

ufacturing Co.

The solicitors were: Miss Amelia Annan, Mrs. Andrew Alexander, Mrs. Bernard Arnold, Mrs. Vincent Arnold, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mrs. Robert Clingan, Mrs. Chas. Clutz, Mrs. Norval Davis, Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. Ellis Ohler, The Keysville Lutheran Schlady
School will hold its annual Christmas
Service, Monday evening, December
23, at 7:30. The title of the pageant
is "Bethlehem."

The Fire Company was called to a
chimney fire last Saturday at the
dwelling on George St., owned by Ira
Snideer and occupied by two families.

The Keysville Lutheran Schlady
School will hold its annual Christmas
mit Reid, Clarence LeGore, Mervin
Conover and George Kiser.

Linemen—George Crebbs, Thurston
Putman, Harold Mehring, Delmont
Koons, Vernon Crouse, Roy Carbaugh, Roy Smith, Roy Phillips, T.
C. LeGore, Roger Eyler, Elmer
Crebbs, Howard Zentz, Maurice
Becker, Herbert Smith and Charles
Foreman.

Mrs. Claze. Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Mrs. Ellis Ohler,
Miss Anna Mary Study, Mrs. Geo.
Shriner. Mrs. Charles Wantz, Mrs.
Mary Wit, Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide and
Miss Carrie Winter.

ANNA GALT,
Chm. Taneytown Branch A. R. C.

A WHITE GIFT SERVICE.

A Christmas service that has beome very popular in our town is the White Gift Service to be held at the Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, Dec. 15, at 7:30 o'clock. The church is usually decorated in white or silver and the gifts that are presented to be distributed to Konnarock school for boys and the Lovsyille Orphans' Home are wrapped in white paper in accordance with the legend which reads as

"There was once a strange country "There was once a strange country called Cathay, ruled over by a mighty warrior named Kablah Khan. He had made himself lord of the whole land by reason of his strong will and trusty sword. He had the respect and confidence of all his subjects for he ruled the rich and poor alike, showed no favoritism, and his judgments were always wise and just

were always wise and just.

His birthday was celebrated each year with a festival called "The White Feast." On that day the King and his court assembled themselves in a great white room of the palace, there to receive the gifts and offer-ings of his subjects. The floors of that room were of the purest white marble and the walls were hung with the richest coverings of snow-white silk. Each subject, as he approached

The absence of color and the use of white signified to the king that the love, loyalty and devotion of his subjects were without stain. The rich brought unto their King costly gifts of pearls, carved ivories, white gifts of doves or, perhaps, mere handfuls of rice. The significant thing about the ceremony was that the great king regarded not one gift above another so long as all were white. And so the white gift was born."

Everyone is invited to attend this lovely service and receive the blessings of giving to the Great King of this world of ours.

THE KIWANIS CLUB MEETS.

Miss Leodia May Davis, of the Consumers Division of the National Defense Committee, was guest speaker for the Kiwanis Club of Taneytown,

December 11th.

The Choral Club, under the direction of Mrs. Estella Yingling, sang Christmas Carols.

annual Christmas Party for the children will be Wednesday, Dec.

100% in atendance is requested.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION.

The Carroll Record has the information that what is known as The Adams County Electric Co-operative, Gettysburg, will endeavor to extend electrification to rural homes in Adams County, Pa, and Carroll and Frederick Counties, Maryland, by forming other co-operatives. A very much in detail article on the subject has been sent to our office for publication, but it is greatly too long for -----

DRUID HILL PARK ZEBRA IS DEAD.

The only male Zebra at Druid Hill Park is dead at the age of 24 years, after having been an attraction at the Park for 20 years. The Commissioners at once ordered the purchase of two more of the animals, that are said to cost from \$600 to \$700. A pair of new buffaloes will also likely be bought, as the only one at the Park is moth-eaten.

FROM A CANAL ZONE SUBSCRIBER.

The following item was received this Friday morning, from a former Taneytown young man, "Enclosed find \$1.00 for one year's subscription to The Carroll Record. Hello, boys."
Sure is hot down here, but getting used to it now."—Scott C. Smith, 87th. Field Artillery, Battery H, Fort Davis, Canal Zone.

PEYTON GORSUCH HONORED. Special Tribute by the "Bentztown Bard."

The Westminster Rotary Club specially honored H. Peyton Gorsuch The Finest Electric Display Now Wednesday evening of last week at a meeting of the Club, attended by many prominent citizens, the main speaker having been Folger Mc-Kinzey "The Bentztown Bard" attached to the staff of the Baltimore

funds, have an excellent record to their credit, this year. The report of the chairman is as follows;

As the main speaker, Mr. Mc-Kinzey attempted to catalogue all of the fine things Mr. Gorsuch has and put over the Annual Roll Call in good form, the result being \$227.44—"Over the top!"

In addition to members it. done for Westminster and Carroll to the honored guest and member of the Club, entitled, "Gorsuch a la mode—recipe for making a man," the last stanza of which is given—

What's that in his forhead, What's that in his hair Not age and not wrinkles—You can't find them there! What's that in his bosom, Heart did you ask? A heart that is gold, sirs and meets every task. All faith and all kindness

All square and all sound A man that so seldom in the world is found: So, when we have found him let's show him we know

And we love and revere him and with gratitude flow."

Darty.

Monday, December 23, 7:30 P. M.,
Band concert and program; Drawing of prizes, 8:30 P. M.

The event was well worth while; for in this topsy-turvy that we call "living" its mighty fine to stop and pay tribute to one who stands out plainly above the heads of the crowd without inviting publicity and applause. True to form, Mr. Gorsuch pleaded "not guilty as charged."

DINNER AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

On Wednesday, December 18th, a formal Christmas dinner will be given in the Blue Ridge College dining hall at 6:30 P. M. At 8:30 that evening the play "What a Life" will be pre-sented in the college gymnasium for the benefit of the college Dramatic Association and the Department of Drama.

The Christmas formal dance will be given at the College on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 14. On the following evening there will be a candlelight service in the chapel under the direction of Miss Warburton, of the music department. The monthly mass meeting of the

Women's Student Government Association was held in the college chapel at 9 P. M., Monday, Dec. 9th. The speaker was Mrs. Beatrice Sackett Adams, chairman of Public Welfare, Loudon County, Virginia. Her topic was, "Social Service as a Career for

On Tuesday, December 10 the Car-roll County Chapter of the Associa-tion of American University Women was entertained at dinner in the college dining room. After dinner the members of the Association and the faculty were invited to have coffee with the speaker of the evening, Miss Loda Mae Davis. Miss Davis is sponsored by the Consumer-Advisor of the United States Council on National Defense. At the open meeting in the chapel she gave an interesting discussion on "The Consumer's part in National Defense.'

At noon on Wednesday she addressed the college students in chapel after speaking in the High School at 9 A. M. On Wednesday afternoon Miss Davis was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Reifsnyder. She later addressed the Kiwanis Club of Taneytown.

GOV. O'CONOR ASKS FOR RESOURCES BOARD.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11—Governor O'Conor proposed today establish-ment of a State Resources Commission to govern a unified conservation program for Maryland.

Addressing the first session of his recently appointed Conservation Committee, charged with working out de-tails of the program for the 1941 Legislature, O'Conor asserted that onservation" is:

"Understood by too many of our people to be confined to the handling of the tidewater question, particulary that relating to the oyster. "Thus it is that far-reaching ques-tions, including reforestation, mining,

stream pollution, soil and shore ercsion, are not thought of by some people when we use the word 'conservation."

TANEYTOWN CLOTHING FAC-TORY GETS BIG GOV. CONTRACT.

The Taneytown Manufacturing Co. has a contract for making 10,000 heavy woolen, Khaki colored coats, for the use of the U.S. Army. Mr. Boernstein, who with his son is owner of the company, says the order will prevent the usual lay-off between the winter and spring seasons.

Christmas Day Notice

As Christmas Day, this year, comes Wednesday, it will be necessary to call our issue of next week, the 20th., our "Christmas" number. vertisers, especially, are requested to take Notice of this.

Correspondents are also urged to note the same fact. As there will be no Rural Carrier service on Christ-mas Day, there may be difficulty in getting news letters to our office on Thursday: and Tuesday seems too successor, was prominently connected with the NRA movement.

TANEYTOWN IS READY FOR CHRISTMAS TIME.

Shown Every Night.

The Potomac Edison Co., has charge of the Holiday illumination of Taneytown, this year, and is doing a fine job of it, worth coming miles to It is not only more elaborate, but greater in its extent, branching out from the square in all directions. the greatest length being on Baltimore Street from the Soldiers' Me-morial to the Reformed Church.

The Municipal building is especially attractive and many of the busily attractive and many of the business places have added to their regular lighting displays. The illumination will be continued until after
Christmas. The Chamber of Commerce financed the work.

Be sure to pay a special visit or
two to Taneytown, see the display

and tell your friends.
The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring its annual Christmas celebration and party for

the children of the community. The program will be as follows—
Saturday, December 21, 1:00 P. M. Band concert; at 1:30 P. M., Kiddies

The Band concert and giving of prizes will take place in the High School Auditorium in Taneytown. No

admission charge. Doors open at 7:15 P. M. The program in detail will be as follows; Saturday afternoon: Greetings, M. C. Fuss, Pres. C. of C., Mayor N. P. Shoemaker; Christmas Carols, Band; Address, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Appearance of Santa Claus.

Distribution of gifts to children under 12 years of age.
Monday evening, Band concert, 7:30

Invocation, Rev. Arthur Garvin. Greetings, M. C. Fuss, Pres. C. of

Address, Rev. L. B. Hafer. Prizes—These have been made pos-sible by the business men and women of Taneytown who have advertised in the large program issued. They deserve to be benefited in return for what they do for Taneytown.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Elmer A. Franklin, administrator of Maggie J. Franklin, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.
Charles W. Long, andministrator of

Thomas A. Blizzard, deceased, returned inventory of current money. Lewis K. Woodward, executor Irene Englar, deceased, settled his

Oliver E. Lambert, and Edith Ma- various churches have tled their final account.

tled his first and final account.

The distribution among creditors
Lydia Anne Harris, deceased, was
Lydia Anne Harris, deceased, was
A total of \$100,000 is being sought of Lydia Anne Harris, deceased, was

The last will and testament of Isadore J. Gradman, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters tes
General Synod, is chairman of the General Synod, is the Rev. Deviid P. tamentary were granted to Diana Gradman, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to ap-

praise personal property.
Elmer C. Reaver, administrator of
George E. Reaver, deceased, received
order to deposit money for infants.

-22-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George E. Myers to E. Lorraine Hankle, Westminster, Md.
Fred B. Sheely to Madelyn A. Reichenbach, Littlestown, Pa.
Harry L. Miller to Catherine E. Markle, Hanover, Pa.
Jack W. White to Jane A. Coddington, North Tonowanda, N. Y.
Kauffman M. Brandt to Priscilla I. Grimm, York, Pa.
Clyde W. Stambaugh to Florence A. Dinsmore, New Oxford, Pa.

A. Dinsmore, New Oxford, Pa.
Wilford H. Myers to Irene M.
Bowling, New Oxford, Pa.
Glenn E. Barrick, Jr. to Hazel I.

L. Staub, Patapsco, Md.
John E. Hess to Virginia M. Allison, Washington Borough, Pa.
Raymond E. Cordell to Alverta I. Albert, Westminster, Md. Richard A. Fink to Pearl A. Krum-

rine, Hanover, Pa. William F. Sager to Kathryn D. Cockrill, Baltimore, Md.

WILL PUBLISH A 100th. EDITION.

The Ellicott City Times, P. G. Stromberg, publisher is preparing to publish the 100th edition of The Times We do not know how near The Times comes to being the oldest weekly newspaper in the state, but we do know that is is one of the best.

The Editor of The Record knows Col. Powell, very well, who was a former publisher, of The Times, and the president of the Maryland Press Association. Mr. Stromberg his

CARROLL LEADS IN CORN

A Short Crop in the State, Below the Yearly Average.

Maryland's corn crop is expected to be over 13,000,000 bushels below that of last year, although the acreage of this year was larger. In fact, the crop is expected to be not much more than half of that of last much more than half of that of last

The Carroll County crop is expected to be up to that of last year, or over. The main corn producing counties are Baltimore, Carroll, Cecil, Frederick, Harford, Howard, Kent, Montgomery, Queen Annes and Washington. No special reason for the shortage has been assigned in the report, but varying unfavorable weather conditions were no doubt

responsible.
The main corn states are Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Ohio and Kentucky.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

Adolf Hitler, in a speech this week, is reported to have fluently said "We will beat the entire world." He pictured Germany as the champ-ion of labor. It was a talk to cheer up the masses to keep on. He even made use of humor, and referred to "We Americans, we English and we French," and several times of "rich America" and to "a democracy based

England is strongly appealing to the United States for more airplanes and war supplies. The statement is made that the fate of England depends on the U.S.

As usual the Royal Air Force carried out raids Tuesday night on objectives in Germany and German-occupied territory. The invasion ports across the English Channel were

bombed also. More than 20,000 Italians were taken prisoners in Egypt by the British, and large quantities of war material

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have arrived in Miami, Florida, where the Duchess has undergone a serious dental operation. The Duke was Prince of Wales, in line for King of England, until he abdicated ten years

The scarcity of food of all kinds in England is acute, due to the danger and loss concerned with the shipment of food by water from the U. Many cargoes have been sunk by submarines. The taking of prison-ers, even, adds to this problem. Thereis a shortage, too, in Germany, but there the chances of getting food frem the east, is not so difficult as faces the British.

MEMBERS OF EVAN, REFORMED of CHURCH ASKED FOR LARGE SUM

first account.

Theodore F. Englar, surviving executor of Charles Schaeffer, deceased, settled his fourth and final account.

Members of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in the Potomac Synod of the denomination, will be asked to contribute to a special War ecutor of Jesse L. Franklin, deceased, settled his second and final acday, December 15, has been set aside Emergency Relief Fund being rais for this special offering although various churches have designated lone, administrators d. b. n. c. t. a., other Sundays for promotion of the of William H. Knox, deceased, set-project. Churches in the Potomac project. Churches in the Potomac Synod are located in Maryland, Vir-

Theodore F. Brown, administrator ginia, West Virginia and the District of William T. Barnes, deceased, set-Dr. Scott R. Wagner, pastor of William H. B. Anders, administrator of James Edgar Hooker, deceased, settled his first and final acceased, settled his first and final acceased. ed a letter to ministers and laymen

finally ratified by the Court.

Grove F. Zahn, deceased, settled his first and final account.

by a special War Emergency Relief Commission appointed at the meeting of the General Synod held in commission and the Rev. David D. Baker, former pastor of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, and now Director of the Cooperative Council of Missionary Education, is Secretary of the Commission.

"To write well is to think well, to feel rightly, and to render properly; it is to have at the same time, mind, soul and good taste."

Random Thoughts

A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT.

Don't reach conclusions too hastily. First opinions are not to be depended on any more than are first reports. It is also true that back of some action, you may personally dislike, there is a good reason that you do not know about.

Cases of importance are tried in a court by a Jury of twelve. presided over by a judge, and the verdict then arrived at is likely to be just and fair. As an individual we have no real right to exercise what is some

times called "snap judgment."
During this Christmas season let us resolve to be a bit more generous, and less skeptical. More observant of the Golden Rule. More kindly disposed one

toward another.
Our "random thoughts" have been directed toward intended good, than otherwise. Possibly they have become monotonous. We have made no record of them. and make no claim that they are

always completely "thought" at all times. Suppose you try the same feature, and tell us, occasionally when they are wrong in purpose. P. B. E.

CONTRACTOR DE LA COMPANSION DE LA COMPAN

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association

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

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

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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 put isher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

The label on paper contains date 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.

Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1940.

"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH"

There is no better course for this country to follow, relative to the war in Europe, than the one that is agreed on by Congress and our administration at Washington.

Those on the inside of things should know best. The radio and the the freedom of speech or of the press; press reports do their best to state or the right of the people to peacefacts, but they can not be depended on for more than they are privileged government for a redress of grievto see and hear.

Here in the United States, all persons, occupations and plans, should be strictly patriotic, and so act. Profiteering and trade unionism that conflict with governmental plans, are un-American.

There may be foreign secret services at work in this country. In fact, this is pretty well assured; and modern Benedict Arnolds may be at cure the blessings of liberty to ourwork, more than we know.

Our Presidential election is over for another four years. We are not now erecting "platforms" so constructed as to secure votes, nor to make specious promises. So, we can afford to, and should, demand the practice of the matter "In Union there is strength."

unfair discriminations, and let this first amendment are identical-the be known in no uncertain terms to very same people, citizens of the all-so clear that all classes may United States, none others were "the understand them.

Just now, when we speak of "In union there is strength" it should be made clear that we mean the union and strength that applies only to the welfare of the United States of

NEW TAXATION COMING.

"Tax revision," which means making taxes higher, is urged by U. S. official sources, in order to place the nation in a more stable condition. The "revision" is urged for both federal and state needs.

By keeping the Nation "stable" means paying expenditures made provide for the National defense programs of later date.

This is of course means a necessary increase in taxes, that all along have been talked about; but "balancing the budget" has been soft-pedaled for several years. Again, of course, taxes can be expected only from those who have property to tax

There are millions however, who vote but pay no taxes. The following paragraph on the subject by one of the tax hunters is hard to understand by the ordinary mortal, but we sively to citizens. will know more about it later.

"Through a thoroughgoing revision of income, estates, profits and gifts taxes, with proper credit to States participating in the combined program, a sound tax system can be developed to aid in stabilizing either a preparedness or a peace time econ-

"Basic reforms in State and local government tax structures are necessary, and can be achieved through the adoption of 'added value' taxes on State corporations and businesses and property income taxes, plus certain registration and control taxes required to regular business activi-

subject, later. It is our opinion that rights and to interpret them so that We will be hearing more on this men and women too, who receive in many cases-more pay than property owners-should pay a liberal share of the new taxes. All American citizens should help to relieve the financial needs of America.

BETTER USE FOR A WORD.

The Record frequently uses clips from what is called the "Internationservice is sent weekly newspapers, with the object of having it reprothe "copy" so received is first class, and timely. The following is a speci- equal to the task sent before us.

"Early in the month of December—from the 11th. to the 13th. on this particular year—industry's biggest annual get-together is held in New York City. It's called the Congress of American Industry, and it brings together manufacturers from every section of the country to listen to ex-perts on national and international

The theme of this convention this year is "Total Preparedness for America's Future." That word "total" refers to a rearmament not only for the purposes of national defense but also on the cultural, spiritual, and personal side. In other words, the thesis in back of this great meeting is that we Americans must rededicate ourselves "totally" to the principles that have made this nation the greatest on the face of the globe.

we have heard a lot about "totalitarianism" abroad. There it has meant total subjugation of the individual to the state, total darkness. In this country we stand for everything which is the opposite of the totalitarian spirit abroad.

And industry and all other patrices

And industry and all other patriotic groups in this country are arming themselves totally—physically, mentally, morally—to see that not one drop of the totalitarian poison reaches our shores."

"WE THE PEOPLE."

-22----

If we would have our freedom, or preserve our Liberty, and silence agitators, we must know our Constitution and be guided by it. "Congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibit the free exercise thereof; or abridge ably assemble, and to petition the ance" (U. S. Constitution, Amendment I).

The pivotal point of this whole amendment is "the people." Just remember that as we proceed. "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide the common defense, promote the general welfare, and seselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America." (Preamble to the U.S. Constitution.)

The pivotal point of the preamble is "the people," and "the people" in the preamble are the identical "people" in the first amendment. Who then are "the people"? "The People" in Not in tyrannical measures, nor in the preamble and "the people" in the

"The People" certainly did not include any visiting Britains or any other nationals at the time the Constitutions was written. "The people" meant the citizens and citizens only, and none else.

To correctly interpret the preamble the introductory phrase must be read into and before all six of the preamble reasons for adopting the constitution. Hence we find the sixth reason would read: "We the people of the United States (to) secure the blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America." In other words the Conduring the past four years, and to stitution was adopted by the people, for the people and their posterity and not by the people for any one who was not "of the people."

Because the wording is so, and so plain and unequivocal, it is beyond my understanding why the brilliant Constitutional Lawyers of America during the century and a half of our history have failed to check the arrogance of Aliens, in our midst, who assume and exercise, because unchallenged, the free speech prerogative of our constitution, which belongs exclu-

American citizens have the unquestioned right of free speech and free press; aliens have no such guarantee under the constitution, except that which they have siezed and have exercised thru the years because unchallenged.

Arrogant Communists and other Aliens who now threaten our peace and safety are a challenge to our National Executive Department to issue decrees, to our Legislative Department to make necessary laws; to our Judicial Department to interpret who are "the people" who possess all these the cloak will be stripped from Aliens in our midst who abuse our hospitality Unless officials elected or appointed do protect our rights, Aliens will sieze

United we can endure eternally; divided we will perish ignominiously as has every other democracy that has ever been created.

Our forefathers saw clearly and leg islated wisely. Have we the courage, and the gumption to keep the heritage al Press Service." Quite likely this they bequeathed us? If we fail to save America and her institutions, civilization as now understood, it is duced. We gladly de this, as all of doomed. We have a mighty task before us. Are we of the present

SANTA Goes Modern



Santa Claus often steps out of his reindeer sleigh these days to make faster time, or to go where the sleigh cannot go. Here he is in the person of Capt. William Wincapaw, veteran New England pilot, ready to take off from the East Boston airport with another load of Christmas gifts for the lonely lighthouse keepers and isolated islanders.



This is how Santa Claus comes to Sun Valley-on skis. Here is the gay St. Nick speeding down the snowy slopes and right into the chimneys of the residents and visitors.



In lands of no snow Santa can be expected to use this novel method of bringing Yuletide joy to those who celebrate on the beaches. This warm-weather Santa who skips so nonchalantly over the deep blue sea happens to be Phil Daubens-Peck, famous Olympic games swimming champion.

Mistletoe Has Known Long, Eventful History

Of all the Christmas greens, the best-loved, probably, is the mistle-toe, which likewise has experienced the most eventful history of all plants.

In the days of pagan worship in England the mistletoe was chosen for great honors, being cut from its host, the oak tree, with golden axes. It was gathered for the people and a bit given to each person to ward off illness.

But the plant paid dear for these honors for when the Christian church was established it was not allowed in any church because of its pagan association, and it is told that preachers even would stop in their sermons if a tiny bit were spied and the service waited until the offending bit of green was removed.

In later centuries it became again the symbol of peace and friendship and has since been tacked on the doorway as a token of friendly greet-

Yule Log Cake

This year you may want to make a "Yule Log Cake." It's quite simple. Spread over a jelly roll a jellied fruit nut mixture. Roll quickly and wrap in waxed paper. Then chill until set. Cover with chocolate French pastry icing. The "bark" can be made by making grooves with a fork or pastry tube. You'll want some "knot holes" in your Yule Log Cake. Small white and green candles will do the trick. The 'log' should be kept chilled until time to serve.

Liver Extract For Treating **Anemia Cases**

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN Drs. Minot and Murphy discovered that eating calf's liver daily would prevent death from pernicious anemia, the demand for

calf's liver was so TODAY'S great that provision merchants were unable to COLUMN supply the de-mand. The fact that cow's and

pig's liver were effective in building up red cells has brought the cost of calf's liver to a more reasonable price.

However, while it is comforting to the patient to know that liver will keep him alive, he may grow tired of liver as it

means eating about a half pound of liver six days a week, or a third of a pound a Accordingly, day. many hospitals and physicians have devised various ways of making liver at-

tractive to the taste. As there are many who cannot eat liver and others who dis-like it but can eat it, Dr. Barton

a liver extract is now available which undergoes government inspection. For those who cannot eat liver, taking the extract five times a week by mouth is not so difficult. Moreover, it is possible for these anemic patients to get liver extract by injections into the muscles, taken one each week or even one every two weeks.

Daily Injections for a Month. For those who cannot, or do not wish to, visit the physician for the intramuscular injections, injecting the liver extract daily into the veins directly once a month has been found effective. In about 10 per cent of cases the injection into the veins gives too severe a reaction.

It will be gratifying to pernicious anemia patients and their families to know that while there may be 57 different ways of preparing liver for the table, these other methodsliver extract, liver and stomach mixtures, liver and vitamin mixtures and yeast—can all be taken by mouth; also that liver extract need be injected but once a week into the muscles and once a month into the veins to keep the number of the red blood cells up to normal.

Aid in Overcoming **Asthmatic Attacks**

IT HAS been found that in a great many cases attacks of asthma are due to inhaling substances to which the individual is sensitive or allergic-fur, feathers, house dust. Accordingly, scratch tests-scratching the surface of the skin and applying some of the suspected substances or substance to the scratch -are made. This may take a considerable time and at the end of the tests it may be found that a nose defect, some food, or other condition is the cause

To find out whether it is something in the air of the room that is responsible for the attacks, a room should be made free of all substances that could be to blame.

A Method Worthy of Trial. Dr. Jonathan Forman, Columbus, in Ohio State Medical Journal, states that a room can be made free of substances that could possibly cause the attacks by removing every object from the room and thoroughly cleaning the walls and woodwork with a brush and clean warm water

to which has been added some water softener such as tribasicphosphate. Furniture such as an unupholstered rocking chair, a hard straight chair, and an army cot, is also washed carefully and returned to the room. Pillows are to be filled with feathers properly enclosed in a material such as oil cloth, which will not allow any feather dust to come out. The oil cloth cover should be large enough to allow the pillow to be squeezed down by the weight of the head without forcing out dust. Clean linen should be used.

The windows and heat registers must be carefully washed and tightly closed to prevent air, smoke or dust from entering. The adjacent hall and bathroom should also be cleaned and kept free from cosmetics, perfumes and dusts. If air is too dry, some boiling water-on a hot plate-should be used.

After a few days confinement to these quarters, if there are no complications, the patient will improve. . . .

QUESTION BOX Q.-What foods are richest in the riboflavin vitamin?

A .- The riboflavin vitamin, vitamin B1, is contained in peanuts. Brewer's yeast has a large quantity. Dairy products, fruits and vegetables all carry vitamin B', but the amount available is not always in proportion to amount body

Q.-What causes coated tongue? A .- A coated tongue may be due to infected teeth, gums, tonsils, catarrh, or to constipation.

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. Hats. 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.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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

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MONUMENT BUILDER WESTMINSTER, MD. PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE

DR. OSCAR P. HUOT

DENTAL SURGEON. YORK ST., OVER ROY GARNER'S HARDWARE STORE Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. D. Daily

C. &P. Tel. 60 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er 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 by law be 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.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: OCTOBER TERM, 1940 Estate of Annie M. Knox, Deceased.

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 this 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

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

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH.

LEWIS E. GREEN.

E. LEE BEB.

True Copy Test:-HARRY G. BERWAGER.

Begister of Wills for Carroll County.

12-6-4t

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS PICTURE IN FULL COLOR.

A timely, charming painting in the Holiday spirit, by Henry Clive, distinguished American artist. repro duced in full color. Don't miss this feature in the December 22 issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American.



Don't give up hope of relief from terrible Arthritis aches or pains. The NEW Colloidal Iodized Sulphur capsules called SULPHO-KAPS, bring wonderful relief in Arthritis que ulphur deficiency. Get a package TODAY as

McKinney's Pharmacy

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 heets folded paper, and 50 envelopes 5x6½, 75c per box.

(2) 50 each ripple finish paper; Monarch envelopes long envelopes, paper 74x10%. 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 51/2 x8 1/2 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

Judges. The Carroll Record Company TANEYTOWN, MD.



DRESH snow crunched under Dick Wright's shoes as he stomped into the waiting

Old Peter was still there, still minding his telegraph key as he had when Dick was a boy. But now it was Christmas; now Dick was home from the city, a successful young

As he walked up to old Peter's grilled ticket window, Dick recalled the last time he stood in this station Two and a half years ago, it was, the day after Jean had left for New York in search of a career.

"Just can't stand Marysville," she had told him. "You'll understand, Dick, won't you?"

He had forgotten as best he could. Nothing in Marysville for him then, either. There had been a quick decision, a closing of half-open doors, a tearful good-by to his parents and then-off to the city. It was odd how a blow like that could give a fellow determination. Today, just 30 months later, he was coming back home with a career already carved

Old Pete looked up from his sheaf of train orders.

"Well, Richard!" he cried. "Glad to see you, boy, and a Merry Christmas! Your folks know you're com-

"Merry Christmas to you, Pete!" Dick answered. It was nice, at that, to see a familiar face. "Mind if I use your 'phone? I caught an early train and Dad wasn't expecting me until tonight.

A few minutes later the old family car was carrying him home. His Dad looked older, and a mite wor-



"Heard from Jean, son?" he asked.

ried. Something was on his mind. "Heard from Jean, son?" he final-"No, Pop," he answered truthful-

ly. The house loomed up ahead now. "Why do you ask?"

"Oh, just wonderin', son, that's all. Forget it. There's Mother wavin' at us up yonder!"

But Dick couldn't forget it. Marysville and Jean were like ham and eggs. He thought about her when he stopped at the drugstore that nightthey used to drink sodas there.

Maybe Dick was looking for more of those memories next morning when he started out alone on skis for Murray's hill. They used to play there in the winter, he and

"Forget it, you imbecile!" he snapped at himself. "That's a closed chapter in your life!"

It was a couple of hours later that he saw her. Skiing down Murray's hill for the last time he rounded Horseshoe bend to find Jean directly in his path! There was a shriek, a thud, and then four feet sticking out of a snowdrift.

"Jean!" he cried, unstrapping his skis and running to help her. "Are you hurt?"

It was rather unromantic, perhaps, pulling her out feet first. But she laughed at him and fell down again, pulling him after her.

"You're going to get your face washed for that, Mr. Wright," she cried.

He came up sputtering to find her suddenly serious.

"Dick dear," she said, "I was wrong. Mother wrote that you'd be home for Christmas and-well, I had to come too. It's you and Marysville that I want, not New York. This morning when I saw you going past our house, I somehow knew that I should go with you. Not just today, Dick, but always!" It was like ham and eggs, Dick thought, only the next day was Christmas—and Christmas meant

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Beginning of the New Year Various dates were used in different countries, for the beginning of a year, but America followed the English custom of using the date of most early Christian countriesabout the beginning of the ecclesiastical year. The Gregorian calendar, establishing January 1 as the beginning of the year, was adopted by England and her colonies in

Steer Picks Pocket,

\$100 Goes Into Cud BUTLER.—One of farmer Max Luthner's prize bovines has turned out to be a "burn steer." The steer "picked" Luthner's pocket of a handkerchief contain-

Luthner managed to retrieve \$50 from the animal's mouth, but the steer added the other \$100

Quam's 'Quackers' Help Out Hunters

Says Like Humans Females Do Most of Tälking.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN .-- By making a noise like a duck Oscar Quam

has built up a profitable business. Quam teaches duck calls to hunters. All it takes to learn to talk to a duck, Quam says, is a little pa-

"Ducks," said Quam, "are like humans-the female does nearly all the talking. "The drake calls in a low, rich

voice meaning 'yes, yes' or 'no, Quam knows all the intricacies of

duck-calling from thousands of hours spent in observing their habits and learning the art he toured northwest states as a wild-life entertainer.

In 1929 he began giving lessons in duck-calling. Since he has taught "at least a thousand" other duckhunters how to coax trills, quacks, chatters, purrs and chuckles out of his wooden duck-calls.

"There are two kinds of ducks," Quam said, "divers and dippers. Neither kind will have anything to do with the other.'

Divers, he said, are those who make deep dives into the water for food, while the dippers make surface-dives or dips for food. Divers are canvasbacks, redheads, bluebills, golden eyes and butter-balls. Dippers are ballards, pintails, gadwalls, widgeons, spoonbills and teal.

For each class he teaches the greeting call, come-back call, feed call and lazy hen call. The comeback or inviting feminine call is the most important and effective, according to Quam.

"Some sentimental conservationists think calling ducks to close gunshot range is unfair," Quam said.
"But that's not so. A skillful duckhunter who knows how to call ducks is more of a conservationist than the guy who doesn't know how.

"An amateur blasts away at ducks often at too long a range and wounds a few ducks which fall crippled, but not killed in unretrievable places. A good duck-caller gets a flock within short range and when he shoots he gets nine out of ten."

Half Lifetime Within

Prison, It's Like Home

OMAHA, NEB .- Thomas J. Ritchie. 82, who has spent half his lifetime behind prison bars, is back home at the Nebraska penitentiary -and the aged man hopes he never again will see the prison doors open to give him freedom.

Ritchie, a gaunt, kindly appearing old man, told District Judge Fitzgerald when sentenced to one year on a house-prowling job that "he

was tired of living. "Anything more than six months will be a life sentence for me," he told the judge.

Only a few weeks ago before his arrest in Omaha, Ritchie had been released from the Missouri peniten-

He admitted to police that he was a former inmate of nine penitentiaries, two work farms and 16 jails during the 41 years he estimated he had spent in prison.

"People laugh at me when I ask for work. I can't get an old age pension. I've disgraced my family -it's too late now," Ritchie said.

Father of 87 Children-

And Married Only Twice MOSCOW.-Moscow has been looking back into Russia's records and has found the biggest daddy of them all, Feodor Wassiliev, a peasant. His first wife, the records say, presented him 16 successive pairs of twins, then triplets seven times in the same number of years, and later increased the fold by four sets of quadruplets. When she died, having given birth to 69 children, Wassiliev remarried. His second spouse presented him triplets twice and twins six times. Her total was 18. In all, Feodor's children numbered 87.

Honor Among Thieves

Takes a Double Tumble

BOSTON .- The theory of "honor among thieves" is debunked by the blotter at the Roxbury police sta-

A holdup man arrested by the police told them a "chum" stole the loot from him — and that the "chum," in turn was robbed by two strangers.

Boy Raid Imitator Is

Given 14 Days in Jail ROCHESTER, ENGLAND. - Edward Holloway, 18 years old, was sentenced to 14 days in jail as "the leader of a gang of Hooligans who hung about the streets during air raids and made noises like sirens and whistling bombs."

Oldest Military Unit Is Revived

U. S. Defense Call Brings Out Noted Connecticut Foot Guards.

HARTFORD .- The urgency of national defense preparations has brought back into service the nation's oldest military unit-the Governor's Foot Guard.

The Foot Guard was organized in

1771 as the personal troops of the governor to escort him at his inaugural and to protect him from attack on his travels through the colonies. In every great conflict since then the "Feeters" have seen active service, although after the World war the unit reverted into more or less an honorary organization, appearing in public only on state or special

When defense preparations were rushed after the collapse of France and the narrowing of the European war theater, Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin ordered the guard back into active service, to form the nucleus of two regiments of State Guard. Two Companies in Troop.

The Foot Guard is composed of two companies—the First company at Hartford and the Second company at New Haven.

Prior to 1771 the Connecticut colony was protected by several militia units, which took turns in service. In that year 44 colonists petitioned the general assembly to authorize a single company in the interests of economy, to assume the responsibility. The organization was christened the Governor's Foot Guard and adopted the colorful uniform of the British Grenadiers-cream col-

When the Revolutionary war broke out this uniform was abandoned, but it returned when the colonies won their freedom.

ored, tight fitting trousers, black vel-

vet leggings, scarlet coat and

The Second company was founded in 1775 and Benedict Arnoldlater to become one of history's famous traitors-was its captain. Arnold at that time was a fervent patriot, and when the battle of Lexington was fought on April 19, 1775, he mobilized the company, demanded the keys of the New Haven colony powder house from the selectmen under threat of force, and then marched on to Cambridge, where his men contributed meritorious service to the embattled American troops.

The ceremony of demanding the keys of the powder house is re-enacted every year at New Haven on Powder House day. In State Service.

Although the guard has served in all American wars, it has only once been ordered out of the state. It was during the campaign of the British Gen. John Burgoyne at Saratoga, N. Y., during the Revolutionary war. The Foot Guard was dispatched to reinforce colonial troops, but before the companies could cross the border into New York state word was received of Burgoyne's surrender and additional troops were unnecessary.

In its 169 years of existence the Foot Guard has marched in the inaugural parades of most every President of the United States, and every two years has furnished "safe escort" to the governor of Connecticut as he goes to the state capitol to take the oath of office.

This year the guardsmen laid aside their colorful uniforms for the more serviceable olive drab as Governor Baldwin ordered them to camp for maneuvers and conditioning-an old story for the Foot

Plastic Armor Made for

Use by British Army

LONDON. — Soldiers wearing shrapnel-proof armor made from compressed fiber, paper or other light plastic materials, may be part of Britain's army, if suggestions made by Dr. Kenneth Walker, a London surgeon, are adopted.

Dr. Walker produced samples of light-weight "armor" materials. half the weight of aluminum, which he said would prevent shrapnel wounds.

It would be simple, he said, to make a two-ounce shield to be worn in the pocket as a partial protec-

No Trucks

No truck trails or highways are permitted in large areas of national forests set aside as "wilderness areas" or "roadless areas," and travelers wishing to enter such primitive stretches of back country have to travel afoot or horseback as the pioneers did.

Flys at 87

Mrs. Ted Ehman of Moline, Ill., is 87 years old, but her age didn't stop her from flying to Seattle to visit relatives. As a young bride, back in 1879, she and her husband made another journey, partly over the same route. That time it was by prairie

Tomatoes in Gravel

The agricultural experiment station at New Haven, Conn., grows tomatoes in crocks of gravel. Single vines staked in each crock are producing as many as 50 tomatoes. At regular intervals the gravel is supplied with plant food dissolved in



PASS!

Some officers were discussing an Irishman, a private in their regiment, whom, it was alleged, no one

could frighten.
One decided he would try to "put the wind up" Patrick.

Arraying himself in all the fearful and awesome habiliments of His Satanic Majesty, he stealthily approached Pat when the latter was

In response to the challenge: "Who goes there?" he answered in sepulchral tones: "The Devil." "Pass, Devil," replied the sentry.

"You know where to go!"

NATURALLY



First Fish-How did the doctor weigh the new baby at your house? Second Fish-On our scales, of course.

The New Home

The town council recently moved a respectable family—father, mother, two daughters and a son-out of a derelict cottage into a neat little council house; two rooms and scullery downstairs, three bedrooms up. A few weeks after the move, an official looked in to see that everything was all right. "Well, Mrs. X., all settled now? How do you like the new quarters?"

"O, very comfortable indeed. We like there fine. When are the up-

A. T. & T. ANNUAL REPORT MAILED TO INVESTORS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

The annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, whose stockholders total about 635,000, really gets around the country.

Recent figures show that about 99 out of every 100 copies of the last report were delivered from the 40,000 post offices in the United States. However, to reach the 1 per cent of stockholders who live abroad, copies were sent to 5 other countries in North America, 17 in Central America and the West Indies, 8 in South America, 29 in Europe, 6 in Africa, and 16 in Asia and Oceania.

Among the places to which reports were sent were such out-of-the-way spots as the Azores, Isle of Man, Kaima, Latvia, Luxembourg, Malta, Maroc, Moaco, Salvador, Seychelles Islands, Straits Settlements and Stable Business

The United States has a soft drink oncern whose sales and profits are so stable that they can be estimated within 2 per cent a year in advance, says Collier's. A radio manufacturing firm that makes more than 60,000 sets a week; and a bank having 379 officers, 74 of whom are vice presidents.

Abbey's Park Theater Abbey's Park theater in Madison

Square was destroyed by fire on October 30, 1832. Lillie Langtry's opening night there had been arranged, but the fire necessitated her going to Wallack's theater instead, where she made her American debut in "An Unequal Match" on Novem-

Gifts for Motorists

An appropriate gift for the enthusiastic motorist might be a matching road map holder and motoring log. Of a convenient size and not bulky, they are bound in black morocco leather, hazel pigskin or, less expensive, in brown or red simulated leather.

The Hard Climb to World Supremacy





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 malled on Wednesd. , or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

All Correspondents are requested to read our Christmas announcement on first page, as to Christmas week mailing of news letters.

FEESERSBURG.

Another light snow since our last report, and the temperature cold enough to keep it several days. Twas fine weather for butchering, and that was the most we heard about the past week. Much work, much fresh

The sick folks are improving, Mrs. J. Addison Koons was in her place at Church and S. S. on Sunday and at this writing little Patricia Roop and Mrs. A. J Graham are in better condition. The latter's sister, Mrs. Amanda Bair is spending a few days with her.

'Yours Truly" out to worship on Sunday after an absence of three weeks, and life seems more worth-Why we scarcely knew when one week ended and another began, without a church service and Christian fellowship; and it was great to be welcomed back—just a little fore-

taste of Heaven. The preaching service preceded S. S. at Mt. Union on Sunday morning. Rev. Bowersox spoke well from the text—"Art thou he that should come, or look we for another?" The choir sang a Christmas anthem. A blooming Poinsetta was placed at the front of the auditorium by Mrs. Viola Day, hoff Baker. She and Mrs. Theo Bohn Pare conducting the children in the Christmas service.

The Class of Smiling Sunbeams are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bair on the Uniontown road, for their December meeting on Tues-

day, Dec. 17.

Miss Eugenia Geiman and Mrs.
Hattie Bare, of Westminster, were
with the Bucher John family last week to help put away their fresh pork sup-

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker spent the first days of this week at Clear Ridge, assisting the Chas. Crum-backer family with the after butchering work.

F. LeRoy Crouse, spent Sunday at Dundalk, Baltimore, with the David Miller family, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Sprenkle, of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Sprenkle, of Waynesboro, were visiting reltives in the Koons family, on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rosa Bohn; with Mrs. E. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, Keymar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons, of Union Bridge, and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ecker and son, Donald Ecker and wife, of Kump's Station. The Sprenkle's are planning to spend their Christmas with the youngest daughter, Jane, who is married and living in Philadelphia.

We have some happy homes because of a visit from the Stork. One noticeable fact is that it carries only girls to this community. Does that portend that boys will not be needed for war in 18 or 20 years from now? Let us hope.

The Operetta at the Elmer Wolfe School last week was well attended, and much enjoyed—because all performed their parts so well. Now the pupils are rehearsing Christmas poems and carols—and love it.

Several friends have been off for the deer hunting season—some as far as their camp in Elk Co., Pa., and this year they bro't home the proof of their success; and now vension is on their menu. One wife confided that "she believes they care less for the meat, than the sport"—but it is something out of the ordinary too.

Geo, Bucher John is attending a meeting at the National Farm Bureau in Baltimore for three days this

Christmas is in the air; there are secrets, and stealthy movements, if questions are asked, they remain unanswered; the youngsters express many wishes and the little folks eagerly anticipate good things, Carols are sung in churches and over the radio while the announcers keep us informed just how many days until it arrives-and time is hastening on.

On Dec. 11, 1777—the American Army under Washington went into winter-quarters at Valley Forge, Pa. His army had shrunk to 20,000 men against 50,000. At Valley Forge the Soldiers slept without blankets, and many had to sit up all night by their fires. At one time there were more than a thousand without shoes, and might track them in the snow by their bleeding feet. Officers on parade sometimes wore old blankets, or faded bed quilts to cover them-Food was scarce, and the gloomy saying was "no bread, no Soldier! During all this hard time, Washington behaved most nobly; while the British Army lived in comfort in Philadelphia, and their officers en-

joyed every luxury." But for the closing we have chosen a bright picture from the old Hagerstown Almanac for December. There is a blazing fire on the hearth, with winter greens across the mantel; Father sits by the fire—smoking his long pipe, and mother is by his side with her sewing, the cat at her chair. Daughter is spinning on the other side of the hearth, while little brother is on a stool nearby studying his lesson, and the pet dog is asleep on the rug; a cozy peaceful home-like scene If only we could provide it for the distressed ones across the ocean!

LITTLESTOWN.

St. John Lutheran Church had a full day of service on Sunday at the morning service of the installation of Rev. Kenneth D. James as pastor of the church. The Rev. Dr. M. R. Harrisburg, President of the Central Pennsylvania Synod conducted the installation service and Mrs. LaRue Schaeffer and Mrs ducted the installation service and delivered the sermon at this service Rev. and Mrs. James were received into church membership. Special music was furnished by the choir and

organist, Mrs. Lloyd Stavely.
In the evening service the Rev. Clair R. James of Christ Lutheran Carol. Church, Milton Pa., and a brother of Mrs Rev. Kenneth James delivered the sermon. Special music for this service was furnished by the male chorus of the Otterbein U. B. Church Hanover, under the direction of

At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon a large crowd turned out for the presentation of the Missionary play, 'The Soldier of the Cross' given by the sister, I members of the Christian Endeavor nesday. Society of St. David Church, near Mr. a Hanover. The Adams County C. E. Union arranged for the meeting, H. Dean Stover, President presided. Special music was furnished by Dav-Special music was furnished by David Bushman, Arendtsville, Pa., and the male quartet of the M. E. church.

Members of the quartet are: Chester Byers, Ralph Ruggles, Sr., Ralph Ruggles, Sr., Ralph Ruggles, Jr. and C. E. Easterday, of Walkersville, Md. The church was filled to capacity at both morning and evening services.

Sunday.

Miss Alice Lee Ecker entertained a few of her friends at her home, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson S. Shriver, of Littlestown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff.

The young folks of St. Paul S. S., are rehearsing the Christmas program which will be held this year on Sunday evening, Dec. 22, at 7 P. M.

They are planning for a candlelight service also program by the primary service als and evening services.

Dale Weaver has accepted a position in the office of the Windsor Shoe

Roger Keefer, Secretary of the Littlestown authority board, is in receipt of a letter from James Free-man, Chambersburg, Senior field en-gineer of the work progress, stating that it is hoped to begin work on the sewer system plant for town in about two weeks.

An unusual charge with driving a horse drawn vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating drink J. C. Brumgard, Westminster R. D. 2, was sentenced by the Adams County Court Monday to serve 10 days in jail after a jury conviction. Mr. Brumgard was arrested by Chief of Police Roberts. He was alleged tipsy when he drove a wagon on

South Queen/St. The fourth annual banquet of the employees of the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry Co., Inc., was held Thursday evening in the Social Hall at Two Taverns. A full course turkey dinner was served by the Aid Society. The invocation was given by Ernest Sentz. The toastmaster was Henry Waltman. The entertainment was furnished by Les Spon-seller theatrical troupe of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garden and

Mrs. Lillie Haney, spent several days in Elkton, Va. They attended the funeral of Mr. Garden's brother. Decorating the town for the Christmas holidays has been completed and many of the business places are being decorated with colored lights.

A number of ladies of the Eastern

Star, attended the 17th. annual banquet and card party on Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., Hanover.

ic was rendered by the male chorus of 20 voices from the Lutheran Church at Rossville, York Co. The leader of the chorus is the pastor Rev Richard Shanebrook, who is a native of this community.

The young Women's Missionary Society of St. John Lutheran Church, packed a Christmas box of food and clothing to be sent to the Lutheran Missionary family in Saskatogan,

Dennia and Bernice Plunkert, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Plunkert, near town, who have been confined to the house for two weeks sufferng with bronchitis are recovering.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Groft, widow of Austin A. Groft, died suddenly at the home of her son A. F. Groft, Silver Run, Sunday dinner. She had been in declining health for some time. Funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon at her late home, Rev. W E. Saltzgiver officiated. Burial in the Union cemetery.

Mrs. Barbara E. Feeser, widow of William H. Feeser, died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Steward, Union Mills, following a ten weeks illness. She was aged 82 years. Funeral was held on Monday afternoon at her late home by her pastor, Rev. C. Earl Gardner, officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery.

W. E. Stites, Thomas Staley, Jr., Bernard Weaver, Raymond Riffle, Woodrow Riffle and Edwin Motter, Gardners, returned home Sunday from Potter Co. They shot six Does weighing 76 to 99 lbs.

Miss Abagail Kammerer daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Kammerer and Robert Gouker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gouker, Hanover, were married in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sunday afternoon by the father of the bride, Rev. D. S. Kammerer.

Mrs. Walter Brindle, S. Queen St., has been admitted as a patient to the Hanover General Hospital.

Henry S. Stover, East King St. was admitted to the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent an eye operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hildebrand are on a motor trip through the middle west, to Oxford, Ill. They are staying with Mrs. Hildebrand's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hull and Miss Ida Hull.

Calvin Maitland of the U.S. Marines, stationed at Portsmouth, Va., is spending five day furlough with his parents. Upon his return to his duties he will leave for Cuba.

"Never look to an exclusively political paper for good reading matter for your family."

UNIONTOWN.

the young people of Pipe Creek Brethren Church will give the Christ-mas pageant, entitled "The Lost

Mrs. G. W. Baughman returned on Friday from a two weeks visit to friends in Everett, Pa.

At the worship service this Sunday in the Methodist Church, the young people will sing four Christmas carols, two English, one French and one Polish.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom, Littlestown, Pa., visited the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Fritz, on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. James Duvall, Catonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stansbury and one son, Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Fleagle, on

of Miss Edna Cantner.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel
and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro, Md., were week-end guests at

Mrs. K.'s home here.
Mrs. Frank Graham and Frank
Graham, Jr., visited the Russell Fleagle family, Sunday. Mr. Graham is
on a business trip to Chicago, this week.

Some of our town's people enjoyed the operetta, "Oh, Doctor," which was given at New Windsor High School, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wills and

Hagerstown.

The December meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mr. George K. Mather will give an illustrated lecture on the Madonnas. Preceeding the lecture a choir selected from the music classes of the school will sing a group of selections. There will be several solo numbers. The choir will be under the direction of Miss Lucille

Squirer, music instructor. WOODBINE

The ladies of Morgan Chapel Church are rehearsing for a play to be given in the near future. The date will be announced later.

The Christmas pageant will be pre sented at Calvary Church, Sunday night, Dec. 22nd. There will be mid-night services Christmas eve beginning at 11:30 P. M., conducted by the Work on the Lutheran parsonage is progressing very slowly.

Mr. Paul E. Ripley, who had been

seriously ill for some time passed away at the home of his son and Christ Reformed Church the pastor Rev. John C. Brumbach, that Christmas Service which will be as follows Sunday evening 22, at 7:00 o'clock a Cantata and Pageant entitled, "The Secret of the Stars" and one act playlet, "The Golden Gifts" by the Sunday School on Dec. 25, at 7 P. M.

At the Vesner Service in St. Paul At the Vesper Service in St. Paul Ripley family, which was large once, Church, Sunday evening special musof them have married and moved

The deer hunters returned from Pennsylvania, Friday night, each had a deer. The hunters from Western Maryland returned Wednesday night and were not as fortunate.

John Pickett and Emil Swanson, pent from Thursday until Sunday in New York, combining business and pleasure. Mr. Swanson, who has completed a course in radio, spent much of the time in the R. C. A. buiding. Of course they spent an evening at the Radio City Music Hall saw the Rockettes and heard the saw the Rockettes and heard the Symphony Orchestra. -22-

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mr. George Garver, spent a few days in Hanover, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis spent Sunday with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Garver and family.

Sunday. Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gerliskia and children, Lillian, Mary and ittle Freddie and Buck - all of Baltimore, and Francis Barnes, of

Oak Orchard. Sorry to hear little Sandra Lee Snyder the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerly Snyder is ill with oneumonia. Hope she soon recovers, Fred Farver had misfortune to cut his foot badly while cutting wood last

Saturday.

A number of persons are butcher-They are having good weather

The Edgewood Christmas entertainment will be held at the church on Sunday night, Dec. 22, at 8:00 P. M. Harry, Fred Farver, Newell Friz-zell and Francis Wright made a business trip to Baltimore, on Monday

Francis Barnes and Fred Farver en-joyed a trip to State Gambill Park, last Sunday and called on Mr. Nus-

Only a few more days until Christ-mas, so boys and girls you better be

MANCHESTER.

Rev. F. H. Schrader will preach in Immanuel Lutheran Church, on Sunday morning. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Fire

o., men on Monday evening. Election of officers will be held in both Lutheran and Reformed Church-

es, on Sunday morning. es, on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Smith and daughter, Alice, of Snydersburg;

Mr. and Mrs. Curvin C. Wolfgang and children, Gloria and LeRoy, of Lineboro: Mr. C. R. Brilhart and

formed parsonage at Manchester, on

Sunday evening.
Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Miller
Williamsport, Pa., and Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. Amos Wantz, Mrs. Clifford
Hahn and Mrs. Vernon Ridinger, are
all improving from their recent ill-

Service for St. Paul's Church next Sabbath: Sunday School, at 8:30. Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard, at 9:15. Mr. Martin Zimmerman is erecting a new garage on his property in this village.

Mr. Earl Welty is slowly improving and had as callers on Sunday:
Mrs. Stewart Topper and son, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and son, Maurice, Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crumb and doughter of Wostminster daughter, of Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson S. Shriver,

They are planning for a candlelight service also program by the primary department. Mildred Stambaugh is department. Mildred Stampa chairman of this committee.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Laura Barrick, Mrs. S. C. Dayhoff, Mrs. John Kaar and son, Billy: Miss Elsie Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar and Lamar Barrick, were entertained to a birthday dinner on Sunday by Mrs. William Renner, of Rocky Ridge, in honor of her daughter, Miss Byrle. All did justice to the delicious dinner consistfamily, have moved from here to ing of roast turkey, ham, vegetables, fruit, cake, nuts, also a lovely birth-day cake. At a late hour all left wishing Miss Byrle many more happy

Rev. Freeman Ankrum, left Mon-day for Ashland, Ohio, to attend a meeting of the Home Mission Board of the Brethren Church.

Messler.

The Missionary Society of the Linwood Brethren Church will hold a public program this Sunday, Dec. 15, they're not his fingernails! Father says maybe they are not; but, after says maybe they are not; but, after the says if be given. You are invited.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter, Jane, visited Mrs. Warfield

Mrs. Merle Fogle was taken to the Maryland University, Sunday afternoon where she awaits a surgical op-

eration.
The Sisterhood of "Mary and Martha" will meet with Miss Mary Hock this Saturday afternoon.

Rehearsals are being held for the Christmas Cantata.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted ere next Sunday at 10 A. M. Preaching Service at night at 7:30. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Mrs. Jennie Myerly is spending several days this week with friends in Randallstown. Mr. Kener Dickensheets killed two

porkers on Tuesday which weighed 417 and 418 pounds respectively. Miss Cora Arthur, York, visited her uncle, Mr. William last week. Miss Louise Myers who is attending

a business school in Philadelphia, spent a few days recently with her Industrial Farmers 9 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers Model Steam Bakery 9 A delegation from the Church of | Vol. Fire Co. God here attended the revival services at Wakefield one night last

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, spent the week-end with Arthur K. Myers, in

The Sunday School here will give a pageant entitled, "The Lost Christ-Bakery vs. Vol. Fire Co. mas," on Sunday night, December 22, at 7:30 o'clock. The annual treat will also be distributed at this time. Some of our farmers are still husking corn. Every effort is being made to finish before Santa Claus arrives. The health of the community is S. good at present. None on the sick C. list to be reported.

BRUCEVILLE.

The Bruceville bridge building is progressing and now there are two piers and the two butments finished with the last pier on its way. The pier that is standing in the middle of the creek has had the casing removed and makes an encouraging appearance. There was canvas kept on the cement and oil burners were burned inside these to harden the

cement.
Miss Mary Craig and her brother Ben, have closed their residence here or the winter and have gone to Washington, D. C., planning to go to Cuba very soon.

The John Leib family was Christmas shopping in Hanover, one day last week Mrs. Joseph Gorsuch is suffering

from a carbuncle on her neck. She

was taken to a Baltimore Hospital and remains there for treatment. The Holiness Christian Church under the supervision of the Rev. Paul S. Taylor, of Hanover, is making a drive to raise funds to build a chapel

in Keymar. Sandra Lee, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curvey Snyder is improving after being ill with pneumonia. Mr. aud Mrs. John Airing and son, George, spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolfe and fam-

The Raymond Johnson family have vacated the store property and re-turned to their farm near Middleburg leaving us without a store.

"If you do not want to spoil your Linehoro: Mr. C. R. Brilhart and hildren, you may have to spoil a good David Lippy were callers at the Remany rods in raising them."

NEW WINDSOR.

The community Christmas Tree service will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 in St. Paul's Methodist Church, a very interesting program has been planned as follows: Carol, "Angels from the Realm of Glory"; Scripture lesson and prayer; "Wel-Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, serve the Week of Prayer, Jan. 5 to 12th. All individuals and groups are invited to cooperate.

Mrs. H. J. Speicher, Accident, Md. On Friday evening, Dec. 20, at 7:45 the young people of Pipe Creek Brethren Church will give the Christ-Brethren Church will give the Christ-Br

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Engler visited their daughter, Mrs. Gene Gary, at Baltimore, on Thursday.

McClure Rouzer, Baltimore, visited his mother here on Sunday. Rev. Harry Ecker and wife, Gettys-burg, visited Miss Emma Ecker, on

Miss Loda Mae Davis, of San Marine College, who serves in the office of the consumer adviser council of National Defense in Washington, D. C., was the guest speaker at Blue Ridge College on Tuesday evening. Blue Ridge College will close Dec.

18 and open Jan. 5th. J. E. Barnes and wife, visited their son, Edgar Barnes in Baltimore, who is confined to the house with a bad

knee which he got from a fall.

Mrs. John Hays, of Emlenton, Pa.,
is visiting her parents, Truman Lamthe Holy Communion will be celebrated on Jan. 12, at 11 A. M. The Rev. Irvin Morris, of Taneytown, of-

-21-RED FINGERNAILS.

Father says, "S-f-f-f-f! Did you mash your fingers?" And Mary says, "No." And Father takes a closer look and realizes that what he thought were mashes are just carm-

Father groans. He says he never dreamed that his daughter, his own flesh and blood, would come to this. He says Mary looks like some vulture or other bird of prey. He says carmined fingernails are pagan. He asks Mary whatever induced her to do such a thing.

Mary says all the other girls are doing it and she was beginning to look conspicuous. Father asks what difference it makes if she is conspicu-Mrs. S. C. Dayhoff will entertain ous as long as she looks civilized. He the Ladies' Aid Society this Friday asks her when she is going to begin evening, Dec. 13th. Leader, C. U. chewing betel nuts so as to color her chewing betel nuts so as to color ner

> he has got to have a heathen daugh-ter he thinks he will become a heath-en father. He'll just go out and get a brass ring and wear it in his nose.
>
> Mary says she wishes Father would keep up with the times. Father says it is much better to be old-fashioned than following a crazy style that wear off, and by that time maybe Father will think, it is pretty.
>
> And Father exclaims: "Never."—
> Christopher Billopp, in Baltimore

Evening Sun. TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

LEAGUE STANDING.

Name Baumgardner Bakery 15 Blue Ridge Rubber Co. 13 Chamber of Commerce 12 Industrial Farmers 9

NEXT WEEK GAMES.

Monday, Dec. 16, Model Steam Bakery vs Chamber of Commerce: Blue Ridge Rubber Co. vs Industrial

Industrial Farmers: Shelton Flickinger 192 103 112 129 133 103 365 106 Harner 99 102 Shoemaker 92 99 Totals 536 555 507 1598 Model Steam Bakery:

83 107 93 90 100 Carbaugh 89 111 102 99 105 104 302 Foreman 308 104 99 G. Crabbs 92 295 479 491 495 1465 Totals Chamber of Commerce: M. Dayhoff 119 213 Dayhoff

72 84 94 255 99 210 116 Eckard 104 109 91 Tracey 356 197 111 125 120 H. Mohney 99 98 524 499 512 1535 Totals

Baumgardner's Bakery: H. Sullivan 113 93 100 Baker Bowers 108 108 N. Diller D. Tracey 110 93 79 120 121 96 282 337

315

552 496 462 1510

B.

Totals

MARRIED

SHEELY-REICHENBACH.

Mr. Fred B. Sheely, Littlestown, Pa., and Miss Madelyn A. Reichenbach, Hanover, Pa., were united in marriage on December 6, at Taneytown, Rev. W. O. Ibach officiated.

One American chemical company alone buys \$1,500,000 worth of cotton each year from the farmer.

Americans spend nearly a billion dollars a year on games, sports, and outdoor life in general.

DIED.

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

MRS. ANNIE SHOEMAKER.

Mrs. Annie E. Shoemaker, widow of the late George A. Shoemaker, of Uniontown, died at 4:00 o'clock, on Thursday morning in the Frederick City Hospital, to which institution she had been removed on Wednesday. She was a daughter of the late Charles and Frances Stern Haines and was aged 69 years. Her husband preceded her in death ten years ago. She leaves three brothers, Theo-

dore Haines, Uniontown; David and Arthur Haines, New Windsor; also a number of nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be conducted

Saturday at the late residence at 2 o'clock with further services in the Uniontown Methodist Church of which she was a member and burial in the adjoining cemetery.

MARIE A. MILLER.

Mrs. Marie Agnes Miller, widow of the late George Miller, died on Thursday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter C. Steffin, Lansdowne, Md. She was aged 86 years, and had been ill but a few

days.

Mrs. Miller is survived by six children, Mrs. John Leib, Keymar; John Miller, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Pau-line Barten, Manning, Iowa; Mrs. George Heyde, of Omaha, Nebraska; Mrs. Ernest Mutschall, Audubon Iowa, and Mrs. Walter Steffin with whom she made her home at Lansdowne, Md. She is also survived by 14 grand-children and 4 great-grand-

children. Funeral services will be held at the home of John Leib, Bruceville, on Sunday, 2 P. M., with burial in the Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call the Leib home at any time after 10 o'clock, Sunday. Rev. Keller will conduct the services.

HORATIO MONROE LOATS.

Horatio Monroe Loats, died Sunday morning between 7 and 8 o'clock at his home in Manchester. Death was sudden and due to a heart attack. He was aged 67 years, 10 months and 9 comes from some foreign and unAmerican country. He says if Mary
knows what is good for her she will
wash those nails off right away. And
Mary says she can't wash the carmine
off. She will have to wait for it to
wear off, and by that time maybe
Father will think, it is pretty.

And Father exclaims: "Never."

was aged 67 years, 10 months and 9
days. He is surviveed by his widow,
Mrs. Mary M. Loats, three children,
Lloyd B., Mrs. William A. Simpson
and Martin M., all of Baltimore; 7
grand-children and 5 great-grandchildren; a brother Howard, and a
half brother, Charles, both of Manchester; 3 siters, Mrs. David Witter,
Hanover: Mrs. William Gettier Man-Hanover; Mrs. William Gettier, Man-chester, and Mrs. Charles Essom,

Mr. Loats was a member of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, for many years and has been a deacon for several years. He was also a member of the local Red Men and Masonic Lodges and of the Fire Co. The officers of Trinity Reformed Church will serve as honorary bear-

ers, and members of the two Lodges will serve as active bearers. Funeral services were held Wednesday, at the home in charge of the pastor of the deceased, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach with interment in Trinity Church cemetery. The Masonic ritual was used.

-22-In Loving Remembrance of my dear Husband, JOHN GRAHAM. . who passed away December 6, 1935

The golden sun is shining
Upon my dear husband's grave,
One I loved so dearly
And tried so hard to save
When I lost you, dearest husband,
I lost a wonderful pal;
I love you now, and miss you
More and more and ever shall.

By his wife, MRS. JOHN GRAHAM. In Loving Remembrance of my son, CHARLES S GRAHAM, who passed away December 17, 1939

Sad and sudden was the call, Of one so dearly loved by all; One year ago you left us, How we miss your dear sweet face.

Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just to the end of his days
I miss him in the house, I miss him out-

doors
I miss him wherever I go thinking
I must see him come home once more.

BY HIS MOTHER. In Memory of my dear Father and Brother JOHN GRAHAM, CHARLES S GRAHAM

who died Dec 6, 1935 and Ueo 17, 1939 I do not forget you, nor do I intend I think of you often and will to the end Gone and forgotten by some you may be, But dear to my memory you both ever will be.

By their daughter and sister MAGCHE.

-22-In Loving Memory of our dear son and brother,

DAVID EDWARD VAUGHN, who was killed Dec 18, 1939 Sad and sudden was the call,
Of one so dearly loved by all;
A bitter grief, a shock severe,
It was to part with one so dear,
We often sit and think of you,
And speak of how you died,
To think you could not say good-bye,
Before you closed your eyes,
For all of us you did your best,
Oh, God grant you eternal rest.

PARENTS SISTERS & BROTHERS

CARD OF THANKS.

PARENTS, SISTERS & BROTHERS.

I desire to extend my sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness, during the long illness and after the death of my husband, Harry C. Freet; also for floral tributes and the use of automobiles. HIS WIFE.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-certed under this heading at the Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge,

B cents.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are decided in all cases.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are assisted in all cases.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for median." Special Notices will be reserved, 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-tf

PAPPY AND THE BOYS in Taneytown Opera House, Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, 1940. Admission 15c and 25c plus tax.

NOTICE Christmas Entertainment in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, Thursday evening, December 19th., by the Harney School, Everybody invited.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT .- A new Remington Typewriter makes a useful gift that will last for many years. \$29.75 up. Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown.

3 LARGE STORE BOXES -- They are in our way. Will be sold at very reasonable prices to quick buyers.— The Record Office.

TURKEYS FOR SALE-For a holiday treat try one of our plump corn fed Turkeys. No charge for delivery—Paul F. Brower, Taneytown, Md. 12-13-2t

WANTED TO BUY 4 or 5 good Pigs, about 6 weeks old.—C. L. Craw-ford, near Taneytown.

FURNITURE: Special 2 weeks sale! 2 Bedroom Suits, 3-piece, Walnut and Oak—Bed, Stand and Dresser; 2 Living Room Suits, upholstered, 3 Buffets, 2 China Closets, Rocking Chairs, Dining Room and Kitchen Chairs, Morris Chair, lot of other Chairs, 5 Extension Tables \$1.50 and opp; 5-piece Living Room Suit, \$3.00. Open every night until 9 o'clock.—
has. A. Lambert, back of Lutheran

TWO OLD HAMS and a Colt, for sale by-Charles Fuss, Emmitsburg.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 An

mouncements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you.

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

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.

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manmacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-3t

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 forwarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injur-

ing 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, Annamary

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all charches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is inited 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, Taney town.—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 Wor-ship, at 10:15; Junior C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, at 7:00. Special music and program. Christmas Service on Wednesday evening, December 25, at 7:30.

Keysville-Sunday School, at 1.00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00. Christmas Service on Tuesday evening, December 24, at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. Baust Emmanuel Lutheran—S. S., at

9:30; Church, 10:30.
St. Paul—S. S., 9:30; Church, 7:30.
Winter's or St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 10:30

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keysville Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M., at which time Rev. Chas. C. Sellers of the Central Pa. Synod will preach. S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:00 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S, 9:30 A. M.

I2-13-2t

LOST OR STRAYED.—Small
Brown Bob-tail Dog, belonging to H.
E. Boyd, near Taneytown. Please notify owner.

NOTICE—We pay top prices for Beef Hides.—Bollinger Meat Market, Taneytown.

Mr. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M., at which time Rev. Chas. C. Sellers of the Central Pa. Synod will preach.

St. James Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. with sermon by Rev. Charles C. Sellers. P. H. Williams, pastor.

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P. H. Williams, pastor.

formed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship and election of officers at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; Aid Society Monday, at 7:45 P. M. Lineboro-Worship, at 1:00; S. S.,

at 2:00 Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:15; Worship, at 2:15 followed by election of

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Evening Wership, at 7:30; Sunday School Christmas program, next Sunday night, Dec. 22, at 7:30; Candle-light Service Christmas Eve, at 11 P. M. to

which all are cordially invited.
Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; S. School, at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School program on Monday, Dec. 23rd.

DECREASE IN UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION PAID.

Baltimore, Dec. 12-The total numper of claims for benefits received by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board in the two-week per-iod ending December 7 was 23,461, being less by 1669 than the demands for the two-week period immediately preceding and the smallest number for any such period in the calendar vear to date.

The total number of new claims in the fortnight ending December 7 was 1534, an unusually low figure, indi-12-6-2t cating the increase in general employment in Maryland. Corresponding with these figures the payments of benefits are steadily decreasing.

CHURCH OF GOD CHRISTMAS SERVICE.

A Christmas Service will be held on Dec. 17, at 7:45 P. M., in West-minster, in the Church of God, under the auspices of the Carroll County Ministerial Union. The sermon will be given by Rev. F. E. Williar, of Mt. Airy. Md. Special music to be rendered by the Westminster High School octet (ladies). The public is

REV. GEO. EARLY, Chm.



QUALITY HOLIDAY FOODS

Fresh Crisfield Oysters Tangerines Nuts Oranges

Everything for your baking needs

Fresh Vegetables

We have a full line of Quality Bulk Christmas Candy to suit your price and a variety of 5-lb. boxes,

CHRISTMAS TREATS

at reasonable prices

Reid's Food Market

HOW CLOSE TO WAR

Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, says there is no longer any doubt in his mind that the United States is going to get into the war, and that we are edging nearer to it

every day.
"Those in command of us," he declares, "are perfectly mad to be a part of the game. When it is pro-pitious from their point of view, they vill take us in."

There is much evidence to support Mr. Johnson's pessimistic view. We ARE already in the war eco-

nomically. Our airplanes and naval vessels are

in the war. We are committed by President Roosevelt's "rule of thumb" to de-liver half our defense production to Great Britain.

So we are deeply, if not fatally, involved in the war.

However, perhaps Senator Johnson is too pessimistic.

Let us hope at least that he is. Has not President Roosevelt said repeatedly and emphatically that we are NOT going to get into war?

Surely, Mr. Roosevelt MEANT what he said, otherwise the American people have been sadly deceived.

At the very outset of the present was he said in a massage to the

war he said in a message to the American people that he not only hoped the United States would keep out of war, but that he BELIEVED

The following January, in his message on the state of the nation to the Congress, he said:

"The overwhelming majority of our fellow citizens do not abandon in the slightest their hope and EXPECTA-TION that the United States will not become involved in military participa tion in the war.'

Before a rain-drenched crowd in Rochester, N. Y., on November 2, 1940, three days before the last election, President Roosevelt reviewed his record of peaceful effort and said:

"It seems to me that a fellow with that kind of record over a good many years must have his feet on the ground and I don't believe he has his finger on the trigger."

Senator Johnson objects strenuously to war.

But what he objects to most is "being eased in by groups who are deliberately hiding their designs."

These groups moving freely about the country, and unfortunately are not always hiding their designs but more often than not are openly and frankly suggesting that our best interest is not in maintaining peace but in going "all out" into the conflict.

Foreign propagandists are doing this quite openly, and are finding a welcome and an audience before reputable organizations and at lunch-eons attended by representative and interested Americans.

THE UNEMPLOYED ASKED TO REGISTER.

The Westminster office of the Maryland State Employment Service has more jobs than it can fill, according to John M. Whitmore, manager. He added, however, that this did not mean that everyone who is now out of work will be given a job, as many who are registered in his office are not qualified for any of the openings.

The State Employment Service has openings for experienced sewing machine operators, machinists, loftsmen, mechanics, and many other workers defense industries, carpenters, tal workers and many other workers in construction industries and a large number of local openings for salesgirls, waitresses, farm hands and

domestic servants The shortage of aircraft workers has become so acute that the Balti-more Vocational Schools have sponsored a training course for aircraft workers to be placed in the Glenn L. Martin Plant. This course will run from four to six works for from four to six weeks for each person and there is no charge for taking

At the successful completion of this course, steady employment at the Gleen L. Martin plant is practically assured as there are hundreds of openings there alone. Anyone interested in taking these courses, is urged to get in touch with Mr. Whitmore at

The farm situation in Carroll County offers boundless opportunity for unemployed men with farm experi-There are many farm openings both for single men and men with families. Many of these jobs offer tenant houses.

The Christmas rush has provided many temporary openings in the stores, which are being filled by the employment office as fast as possible but there are still many more open-

ings than applicants.

Mr. Whitmore has urged that any one who is seeking work apply to him at once. If they are already registered but have not visited the employment office during the past month or six weeks, they should call and renew their applications. state employment office is located in the Carroll Theatre Building and is open from 8:30 to 4:00 every day except Saturday when it closes at 11:00

HONOR WHERE DUE.

American citizens have read with pity and wonder of food shortages in war-torn Europe—of the spectacle of men and women standing in line for hours to obtain a few potatoes or a loaf of bread—and, in many cases, finally being turned away because the supply had been exhausted.

In this country, we are at peace. We have plenty of food, clothing and other necessities. We have a standard of living unparalleled in the world. Much of the credit for that must go to Nature, which has richly with us. But man has aided Nature -and it is man's work which has

been responsible for bringing the bounty of the earth to the people. Think for a moment about the American system of retail distribu-

The stores which sell you food, clothes, necessities and luxuries are the product of an intricate and sup-FREE DELIVERY PHONE 71-M erbly planned system whose purpose is to provide the nation with the

maximum amount of goods for the least amount of money. This system is made up of independent stores, chain stores and other progressive forms of retailing.

It is a system in which competition is free and open—in which every merchant is always seeking to improve his business and thus earn more patronage. It is a system which gives the consumer in little towns the same quality of goods at the same price as the consumer in

great cities.
Our standard of living must be largely attributed to the American retail system.-Industrial News Re-



New York . . . If it were possible to shout loud enough to be heard around the world, it would take more than 30 hours for the voice to circle the globe. By telephone the voice can travel the same route around the world in about one-quarter of a second.

Richmond . . . Virginia's state police teletypewriter system is proving its worth. A few minutes after the teletypewriter machine at headquarters tapped out a message for officers to be on the lookout for a car which had been stolen in Alexandria after two men had knocked its owner unconscious, Officer J. M. Johnson apprehended the men with the stolen car as they were entering the city.

Stockholm . . . Swedish telephones may now be equipped with a simple and cheap device for indoor warnings of air-raid alarms. An electric door bell is attached to the telephone line and rings when the voltage goes above a certain point. This causes all alarm devices connected to the network to operate simultaneously. The alarm signal is of one minute's duration. A large number of units are now being installed in Swedish dwellings.

* * *

New York . . . One of the most unusual libraries in New York is the collection of current telephone directories maintained by the New York Telephone Company for the use of the public. Here are listed names, addresses and telephone numbers of all subscribers in the United States and most of those in the world. There are 2,200 United States telephone directories in the collection. The biggest single book is Chicago's. A staff of seven girls under direction of the librarian keeps the stock in order, waits upon the customers, and sends out new directories ordered by mail.

* * * Chicago . . . Long distance telephone operators, in talking with each other, use more than 200 routine codes and abbreviations which help speed the

Parkersburg . . . A mid-western couple on their way to Washington, D. C., will remember Parkersburg, W. Va., for a long time as this is the place where a long distance telephone call to a Chillicothe, Ohio, restaurant located a lost pocketbook containing all their funds. Through the assistance of the local long distance telephone operators they were able to locate the lost pocketbook, even though the couple did not know the name of the restaurant or where it was located.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY OF 1894 HAD BUT 336 PAGES

National Directory Included Exchanges for Eighteen States

A national telephone directory published in 1894 contained only 336 pages. This directory listed all telephones in the United States which could be connected by metallic circuits with the long distance lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph

Company. It included exchanges in 18 states: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Kentucky; also the

District of Columbia. Today a bookshelf 35 feet long would be required to hold one copy of each of the current telephone direc-

tories issued by the Bell System. New York state had the longest list, covering 135 pages. This compares with 1,132 pages in the latest edition of New York City's telephone direc-

tory for Manhattan alone.
When this "national" telephone directory was published, long distance telephone service extended only as far west as Chicago. Today telephone communication is practically world-

Owe Debt to Earthworm Farmers and gardeners of the

world owe a tremendous debt to the lowly earthworm, according to an article in the American museum's magazine, Natural History, which states that in rich garden soil there may be as many as 50,000 of these worms per acre, and they will bring to the surface about 10 tons of rich and fertile subsoil.

Minute Make-Ups

A CHARMING young person from Hollywood gives us a good pracfical recipe for hand lotion. Mix equal parts of glycerin and spirits of camphor, to which you add a good dash of fresh lemon juice. The lemon has a slightly bleaching effect, while the glycerin softens the skin. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Living Longer People in the country are today living longer than they did 30 years ago, according to statistics of one of the leading insurance companies. Where 30 years ago, the average life of man was 49 years, today it is a trifle better than 62 years.

TELEPHONES X-RAYED



In much the same way as the physician studies the human body, here the telephone engineer studies the nervous system of a telephone with the aid of an X-ray. This engineer, one of many hundreds at work in the Western Electric manufacturing plants of the Bell System, notes how the precision parts of the telephone instrument fit securely inside a protecting armour of hardened plasticand ponders on the problem of giving them even greater protection. His job is one of searching for better tools and better methods to make still better and simpler telephones.

but she had never heard of it.

infant Jesus.

The men told her about a baby

which had been born in Bethlehem,

and mentioned a star which had

been guiding them. The old lady

wished she could accompany them

when they left her in search of the

But La Befana stayed home. It

was getting too dark out, and be-

sides, the baby could wait until

tomorrow. Later that night she ro-

ticed the sky quivering with light.

The clouds seemed to take the form

of angels. All thought of sleep left

her. Rising, she carefully wrapped

two gifts for the Holy Baby, then

ran out into the night in the direc-

Fast as she hurried, she had not

reached Bethlehem when the star

disappeared and dawn filled the

sky. She frantically asked the way

to Bethlehem, but no one could tell

And so La Befana has constantly

traveled since that day, searching

for the Christ Child. On the Epiph-

any, 12 days after Christmas, she

goes from house to house, looking

into the faces of babies. With each

tion the kings had gone.

La Befana, Penitent Old Woman, Brings Christmas Gifts in Italy

Santa Claus doesn't visit children in Italy. It isn't because they are all naughty, but because there is asked her where Bethlehem was, all naughty, but because there is no Santa Claus-in Italy.

No one runs down to a well decorated tree on Christmas morning to look for presents. Brightly colored



La Befana still carries her presents for the Christ Child.

flowers decorate the room instead of Christmas trees, and presents are not exchanged until January 6. On that night, an old, old lady, La Befana, walks from house to house

little child she visits. she leaves a gift, hoping that at last Exactly 1,940 years ago, according to the Italian legend, La Befana she will give her presents to the was very busy sweeping her kitchen | right child.

and leaves a present beside each

Put Proper Postage On Christmas Mail

carry for one and one-half cents postage. These cards may bear a simple inscription, which must not

of the card and cover does not exceed two ounces. Letters may not be enclosed with sure would make the package first-

ry Christmas." Be sure the weight | cents per pound. Monther March many many many houself houself has

Christmas packages. Such enclo-Unsealed Christmas cards will class. In fourth class or parcel post packages, written greetings such as "Merry Christmas," with identifying names, may be enclosed. Books be in the nature of personal corre- may bear simple non-personal dedispondence. Examples: "Sincerely catory inscriptions. They are carried yours," "With Best Wishes," "Mer- at a special rate of one and one-half

FOOD STORES

PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, Del Monte, no. 2½ can 14c

MARGARINE, Nutley, Ideal for Frying, 2 1-lb. ctns. 17c LUX FLAKES, (sm. pkg. 9) lge. pkg. 21c SOAP FLAKES, White Sail, Quick, Gentle Suds, lge. pkg. 15c

SALAD Dressing, Our Best Seller! pt. jar 15c; qt. jar 25c DEXO, A100% Pure Hydrogenated Vegetable

Shortening, 3 lb. can 39c CRISCO OR SPRY, Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb. can 49c Your Holiday Treat - Jane Parker FRUIT CAKES, 1-lb. cake 33c 5-lb. cake \$1.39 HARD CANDY, American Mix, 2 lbs. 29c

STUFFED DAINTIES Candy, lb. 19c MOTT'S CIDER, 1/2-gal. jug 25c; gal. jug 39c MINCE MEAT' Maryland Brand, 2-lb. jar 25c CITRON, Orange or Lemon Peel, 3 3-oz. pkgs. 25c GLACE CHERRIES, 2 3-oz. pkgs. 25c

GLACE PINEAPPLE, 2 3-oz pkgs 25c BRAZIL NUTS, 2 tbs 25c BUDDED WALNUTS, th 25c Good Mixture MIXED NUTS, Ib 21c PECANS THIN SHELL, th 21c PAPER SHELL ALMONDS, 29c

PURE EXTRACTS, Ann Page, 1-oz. bot. 13c GROUND SPICES, Ann Page, Most Varieties, pkg. 9c IMITATION VANILLA, Iona, 3-oz. bot. 7c; 8-oz. bot. 10c White Sliced BREAD, 3 large 11 lb. loaves 25c; 2 for 17c; each 9c

LARGE JUICY ORANGES, 20 for 25c; 45c pk.
3 LARGE GRAPEFRUIT for 10c
FRESH COCOANUTS, 2 for 17c TANGERINES, 14c doz.
FRESH SHOULDER, 14c lb. SMALL LEAN PICNIC HAMS, 15c

OCTAGON Laundry Soap, 5 bars 17c STRINGLESS BEANS, 3 no. 2 cans 17c REDI-MEAT, Broadcast, A Tasty Lunch, 12-oz. can 21c TOMATO SOUP, Ann Page, Nationally Know, 3 101-oz. cans 17c RITZ CRACKERS, National Biscuit Co., 1-lb. box 21c

N. B. C. Craham CRACKERS, 1-lb. box 17c SOUP BEANS, Choice, lb. 6c FANCY RICE, Blue Rose, lb. 6c Sunnyfield Top Grade FLOUR, 12-lb. bag37 c | PURE LARD, 2 lbs. 15c PILLSBURY'S FLOUR, 12-lb. bag 46c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 47c EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 1-th Bag 25c; 3-th Bag 37c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE-Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Annapolis. Ridgely P. Melvin, CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh E. Lee Erb. Lewis E. Green. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. 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.

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> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

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

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

Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns.

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Pearce Bowlus, Sec. Mt. Airy New Windso H. G. Englar Paul Walsh Hampstead, Md. Jonathan Dorsey Sykesville, Md. Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md. 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. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs. -21-

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Aneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; lst. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

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

-11-All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:60 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North Train, Frederick, South Train, Hanover, North Star Route, Hanover, North Star Route, Hanover, North Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route, Hanover, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1.M

8:00 A. M.
8:00 A. M.
8:00 A. M.

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

Star Route, Hanover, North
Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post
8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North
Star Route, Hanover, Hanover, Hanover, Hanover, Hanover, Hanover, Hanover, Hanover JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Helidays fer Rural Carriers are, New Helidays fer Rural Carriers are, New Hear'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 heliday falls on Sunday, the following Morday is observed.



BY CLYDE WILSON

DILL YARDLEY poked a D tentative eye outside his blanket. It was daylight, at last. Across the tiny cabin Jim was snoozing quietly, his measured breath almost drowned by the roaring wind

Bill's eyes surveyed the cabin with its old stove and rickety furniture. Cozy enough, perhaps, but this was no way to spend an entire winter, even for the sake of geographical accuracy. Several hundred miles to the south, in Winnipeg, the government office was waiting for early spring when Bill and Jim could finish their surveying assignment and bring back a report.



The pilot dumped overboard a huge

Ahead, meanwhile, were two months of this maddening snowbound si-

Bill's glance drifted to the calendar. Suddenly he caught his breath-"Jim!" he shrieked. "Wake up! Wake up! Do you know what day

Jim groaned, stirred a bit, and

answered sleepily.
"Tuesday, ain't it? And so what?"
"Jim! It's Christmas Eve!" A few minutes later they found themselves staring blankly out the window, almost wishing they'd never discovered it was Christmas. It was kind of childish to let on that you cared, Bill thought. So he put on his parka and headed for the door.

"Let's forget it, Jim," he advised. "I'm going to look at our traps and get some fresh air. Be back soon!" It was no picnic, trudging through knee-deep drifts for two hours. To make it worse, the traps were all empty. Even the animals were staying inside in this weather.

'Wonder if they'll miss Christmas, too?" he mused as he neared the

the sky. It grew nearer. Unmistakably a motor—an airplane! Bill raced for the cabin door.

"A plane, Jim!" he cried. "Get some black smoke going up the chimney!" Then he raced out to

the clearing. The pilot saw him gesticulating wildly, or else he saw the fresh black smoke over the cabin. The big ship circled, flew off to the north, turned and came back, flying low. Over the clearing it almost stalled as the pilot dumped overboard a huge bundle that plummeted into the snow almost at Bill's feet. Then he waved and sped away.

They got it inside, somehow, though they wanted to open the bundle right where it landed. Once the rope was torn loose an oilskin pouch flew out. A note was inside. From the boss:

"In case you boys have forgotten." it read, "tomorrow's Christmas. Herewith the makings, including some presents your families asked us to send along."

Bill and Jim looked at each other, then they cheered. 'Merry Christmas?" asked Bill. "Why, it's the best ever! Wait'll you taste this turkey!!" (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

53 Sundays in Year

According to the Gregorian calendar, every year has 53 days of the one it begins on. Generally speaking, the year contains 53 Sundays every five or six years. This occurred in 1928, 1933, 1939, and again in 1944, 1950, 1956, 1961, 1967, etc. The United States naval observatory points out that in any continuous series of 28 years, five have 53 Sundays, unless the series includes a year whose number ends in two ciphers without its being a leap year, as in 1700, 1800, 1900. When leap year begins on Saturday, two of the six-year periods fall consecutively.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Old-Time New Year Serious Oldtime New England was serious on New Year's, as witness the title of a book published there in the year of 1702 by one Richard Standfast: "A New Year's Gift for Fainting Souls, or, a little handful of cordial comforts scattered through several answers to 16 questions and objections: As also doubting Christians invited to Christ."

Chinese New Year's Greeting The Chinese New Year's greeting is "Sul-hi," or "May joy be yours."

LOCALE

By MEREDITH SCHOLL

(Associated Newspapers.) WNU Service.

R. DUMONT laughed heartily and looked at his son. 'Stan," he said, "when I proposed to your mother, it was a cold, blustering day in the middle of January. Snow was falling and Amy's feet were wet. Most uncomfortable. I remember it as plain as day. We were standing on the bridge in the Public Garden-" "Did she accept you-then?" Stan

"She did. We stayed on the bridge for more than an hour, and were late getting home to supper. Her

dad gave me the devil." Stan's brows puckered into a frown. Presently he asked: "Dad, you and mother loved each other a lot, didn't you? I mean, before you were married?"

"Why, yes, I suppose we did. "Well, listen, Dad, tomorrow you're going up to the lake to open

the camp for the summer, aren't you?"
"That's right." Mr. Dumont looked puzzled. "What's this all

about, son?" Stan ignored the question. "It ought to be pretty nice at the lake now, hadn't it? I mean, warm and sunshiny and-and nice?"

"It's always nice at the lake. Now, look here. If you want to come up for a week or so before going to work, we'll be only too tickled to have you.'

"That," said Stan, "is exactly what I want to do. But that's not all." He hesitated. "I've a friend I'd like to ask up, too."

"A friend?" Mr. Dumont studied his son's face, and presently his own broke into a smile. The light of understanding was in his eyes. "I get it," he said. "O. K., Stan, fetch her along. I guess if you think as much of her as that, your mother and I will approve.'

Stan grinned boyishly. "I know you'll like her, Dad. You couldn't help but like Helen. She—she's

"She must be," Mr. Dumont agreed. He placed his hand on his son's shoulder. "Son," he said, "remember this: There's one thing that hasn't changed since your mother and I were kids.'

Stan didn't grasp the significance of the remark. But for the time being he let it pass. There were too many other things to occupy his thoughts. He had to get in touch with Helen at once. There was a bare possibility that she couldn't or wouldn't accept his invitation. The thought was disturbing.

But that evening the possibility of her refusal was instantly dispelled by the dark-haired, dark-eyed, charmingly demure Helen herself. She not only accepted, she seemed eager to go. Inland lakes nestling down among green mountains, she said, were exactly her idea of a perfect setting for an ideal vacation.

Secretly Stan hoped that the inland lake would prove an ideal setting for something else, too, something that he had been contemplating for a long, long time, but lacked

the courage to put into words. Stan drove Helen up in his roadster two days after his folks left to open their camp for the summer. They arrived in the mellow light of a perfect June evening. Helen uttered exclamations of delight at every turn in the road. When the camp itself came into view her enthusiasm fairly bubbled over.

The Dumonts met them on the front porch, and Stan knew with a feeling of relief that both his mother and father approved of Helen. His dad took her hand in his and looked down into her face and smiled warmly. Stan had a momentary thought that an expression of understanding passed between them. But the idea was forgotten in the excitement of showing off the camp for Helen's benefit.

The days that followed were, for Stan, a glorious realization of dreams that he had cherished for five long years. There was but one doubt to mar his happiness, and that doubt was, he knew, the product of his own reasoning. It existed only because of his lack of courage; its continuance was and would be determined by his ability to conquer a hideous fear.

For six days Stan harbored the doubt and fear without speaking the words that would decide his future happiness. On the afternoon before the day set for Helen's departure he became desperate. They had gone by canoe to the lake's north end for a picnic lunch, and were returning when it suddenly started to rain.

It was one of those sudden, summer downpours that are usual to upper New York state, quick to come and as quick to go. Before 10 minutes had passed, both of them were drenched to the skin. A quarter-hour later Stan nosed the canoe into the beach below his father's camp. The rain had stopped, but the sky was still overcast and a

chilling wind had come up.
"Cold?" he asked anxiously, helping Helen to alight. She looked at him and smiled. "Not a bit." But her teeth were chattering.

Stan stood looking at her a moment. Suddenly, impulsively, he seized her in his arms. "Helen, I love you. I want you for my wife -have wanted you for five yearsbeen afraid to ask-afraid of ruin-

ing our beautiful friendship. Will you marry me?"

Thirty minutes later they came up the walk to the camp, came into the living room where a cheery, warm blaze crackled in the open fireplace. Mr. and Mrs. Dumont turned to look at them with expressions of concern.

But Stan and Helen had begun to talk at once. "We're engaged!" they said, breathlessly and laughed.

Stan went on: "Now, I know what you meant, Dad. I mean, when you said there's one thing that never Mr. Dumont looked from his son

to Helen and a twinkle came into his eyes. "Well, well," he said. "So you found out, eh?" He turned to his wife and took her hand. "I was afraid, too, son. Afraid if I proposed, it might ruin everything. I, too, thought that the proper kind of setting would, well, help my cause along. But, in those days a man couldn't select his locale, and after the day on the Public Garden's bridge, I realized how foolish I'd been to think that anything so important could be changed by a set-

"Oh, it doesn't make the slightest difference when you're-" Helen broke off, blushing deeply.

Mr. Dumont smiled. He looked at her, her hair matted to her forehead, her lips blue with cold, her clothes clinging with wetness to her slim young form. And he looked at his son, about whose shoes a puddle of water had formed, and he nodded understandingly. "I can see that," he said. "Even without my memories of the Public Garden's bridge, I can believe that a proper setting doesn't make much difference when you're in love."

Green-Eyed Monster

0 By THAYER WALDO (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

JACK gazed steadfastly at her and sulked. There was, after all, little else he could do. No use to protest-make a scene-only to be humiliated by some cutting remark from her. He suppressed a sigh and set his mouth in a determinedly si-

Obvious to this turmoil in the breast of the male beside her, Aithra Donovan laughed and chatted airily. Four men surrounded her, giving rapt attention to each syllable.

The situation galled Jack cruelly. He and Aithra, he felt, could be so matchlessly happy together if it weren't for this constant problem. Men, men, men-they hovered ever about Aithra as yellowjacks around

"All right!" It was the director speaking. "Miss Donovan and Mr. Kilgore, please; we're ready for scene eleven, sequence B."

Aithra left her admirers and went

toward the set. It was a brief and intimate little scene, involving just the couple. Aithra, as a debutante of the nineties, was required to incite by subtle suggestion a proposal from her hesitant beau.

"You comport yourself, dear friend David, almost as if my company bored you." The line was spoken with a note of tantalizing coyness that stabbed Jack: she so rarely used it with him.

"I do wish, if only for vanity's sake, that you were not quite so distant."

Jack listened rebelliously to the fellow's stammered apology; watched with mounting hatred as he crossed the set to sit beside her. "Ah, then you truly like me?" Aithra was cooing. For answer, Kilgore pressed his hand to his lips. Jack's breathing labored. Love, to him, meant a devotion so great that to diffuse it was unthinkable. But Aithra was an actress; her life consisted of endless angling for the fa-

vor and notice of those around her. Yet Jack was incapable of viewing it so. The cravings and demands of his passionate nature spurned compromise.

He half rose, then sank back again as someone called, "Cut!" and the pair separated. The director said:

"Not quite enough fervor, I'm afraid, Mr. Kilgore. Remember, you've been the bashful suitor a long while and now that you've gotten started, you give it everything. Let's try another take on that last part;

Both players nodded, and in an instant Kilgore was once again blurting forth his awkward proposal. As before, Aithra gave an eager affirmative and fairly threw herself into his arms. Savagely Jack fought for mastery of his rising gorge. But this time the thing was too strong for him. Unreasoning fury gained control at sight of the ardor those two put into their embraces. He commenced to twitch all over, sprang to his feet, and dashed toward them. A cameraman saw him coming and tried to block the way, but too late. Jack was past him and lunging at Kilgore. Then Aithra's voice rang out piercingly:

"Jack-stop it!!" The command entered his seething brain like a knife thrust, and suddenly the madness dropped from him. Bracing his feet, he pulled up short with stiff, quivering legs and head adroop. The hand of the woman he loved slapped stingingly

across his face and she cried: "You bad brute, you! From now on you'll stay at home! . . . I'm so sorry, Mr. Kilgore. It's odd; collies are the most insanely jealous dogs. Did you see that green flame in his eyes?"

COLORS GUIDE TELEPHONE REPAIRMEN IN SPLICING INTRICATE CABLE WIRES

If you want to be an installer or repairman of telephone switchboard cable, it might be wise to make certain you aren't color blind because colors play an important part in this job of maintaining equipment. Each of the hundreds, sometimes thousands, of wire circuits in the cable has its individual color or combination of colors in the insulation about the wires. These colors give the wire experts ready visual means of distinguishing one line from another. In addition, electrical tests make absolutely certain that the wires are in the right

According to the color code, used by telephone forces in all parts of the world, the circuits in the cable are indicated from the center outward by combinations of blue, orange, green, brown and slate, in that sequence. With these colors, however, three others-white, red and black-are used in that order to form the many combinations that may be used to distinguish the multitude of wires in a particular cable.

Some 339 of these combinations, for example, are used in Bell System switchboard cables of various sizes made by the Western Electric Company, manufacturing and supply organization of the system. Switchboard cable, of course, is but one of many types made by the company for connecting central offices, subscriber lines and long distance points.

First One William Sarovan is the first playwright to receive both the Pulitzer and N. Y. Drama Critics awards.

Boy Bootleg Band A boy bicycle bootleg band has

been broken up in Pietersburg, South Africa. 7,000 Burrows One Arizona prairie dog town con-

tained more than 7,000 burrows. United States Flag The flag of the United States is

Men Wore Lace

163 years old.

During the first two centuries of lace making men had more lacetrimmed garments than women. It was used for ruffs, cuffs, collars, scarfs and cravats. Ruffles of lace at the top of heavy boots were not unusual.

The time to prune climbing roses is after they have bloomed, not early in the spring. Spring is the time to cut off all parts that have been winter-killed.

Pruning Roses

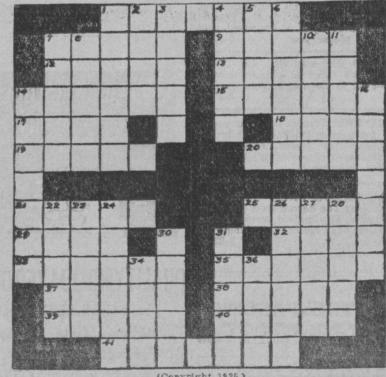
Fully Equipped In a bicycle race between 250 youths in Tokyo, each had to carry

full military equipment while peddaling more than 13 miles. 13 Wives Blackbeard, the pirate who ravaged the North Carolina coast in the

ed to have had 13 wives.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this passie will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. I under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal. 1—A hybrid animal
 7—A kind of monoplane, originally designed by an Austrian

-A knight of the round table 13-To march on 14—Three-banded armadillos of S. A. 15—One who edits 17—To separate
18—French artist
19—A colorless liquid

20—A place to sleep im 21—To demolish -Upper part of a hat 28—Hereine of Charlotte Bronte novel 32—To instigate 33—To predestine

25—Sets again 27—Emcircles 28—To get up
25—First eight lines of a sonnet
46—A guest at dinner

Vertical. 1—A Spanish copper coin 2—Biblical name 2—Stretched tight 4—In pursuit of 5—To fatten 6-An alloy, used in cheap jewelry 7-Relating to type 8—To adjudge 10—To drive an auto 11-Amusement 14-A kind of pack suddle 16-Hunts again 22—Slewly 23—Pertaining to India 24—Lack 26—A dried fruit 27—Fat 28-Water (ebs.) 20—The present month (abbr. pl.) 21—Swap 24—Retion 36-Where the River Shannon flows The solution will appear in next leane

lish speaking peoples. In pronunciation it still retains much of its original French flavor. Modern American dictionaries list three acceptable pronunciations, the third of which is approximately as the French say the word. Correct pronunciations: First choice: may-LAY

Don't take my

WORD for it!

Noun. A fight between mingled

Today's word is commonly mis-

pronounced "MEE-lee" to rhyme

with Sealy, a pronunciation that is not supported by the various dic-

tionaries which have been consult-

has been in general use among Eng-

For a long time this French word

combatants.

Second choice: MAY-lay
Third choice: (French): meh-LAY (Capitals indicate syllables to be

accented.) (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Poor Writing Costly American business lost \$80,000,000

last year as a result of poor penmanship, estimates Doris E. Almy, president of the National Association of Penmanship Teachers.

Sapphire Worth More Presence of less than 1 per cent of iron oxide to color it makes a yellow sapphire worth \$125 a carat compared with the \$5 a carat value of a white sapphire.

Minor Planets Many thousands of minor planets, known also as planetoids and asteroids, move about in the space be-tween the planets Mars and Jupiter.

Money Abroad In 1939 approximately \$2,500,000 was sent to England by residents of the United States. About \$400,000

was sent to France.

Ball Rebounds A board invented for baseball pitcher's practice is so curved that a ball striking it is returned to a

Duke Kahanamoku, the famous Hawaiian swimmer, will soon celebrate his fiftieth birthday anniver-



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY CHOOL L-CSSON

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

Lesson for December 15

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

JESUS TEACHES HIS DISCIPLES TO PRAY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 11:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.—Luke 11:9.

Teach us to pray!

The request of the apostles was not that He should teach them how to pray, for He had already done that (see Matt. 6:5-7) in the Sermon on the Mount. What they needed, and what we need, is not so much to learn how to pray, but actually to pray. Prayer is more talked about than practiced. We discuss the doctrine of prayer, the time of prayer, the manner of prayer, posture in prayer; but how much do we really pray?

 This is a very important and plain question which we must face personally, "Do I pray, or do I only talk about praying?" Let us not try to dodge it or excuse ourselves; let us face it honestly, do something about it, and know God's richer and fuller blessing for our lives. We have in our lesson,

I. A Principle of Prayer (v. 9). The one who has a right to call God his "Father" (v. 2) has a right to come and "ask" God for whatever he needs. God expects His children to ask, and many "have not, because ye ask not" (James 4:2). Give God a chance to answer you by asking, but be sure to ask aright, not for your own selfish purposes (James 4:3). The real asker is also a seeker-he doesn't ask and run away empty-handed—he persists. He not only "seeks," but he "knocks" at God's door. A knock is an evidence of faith-expectancy, and often persistency-all essential in real prayer.

II. The Promise of Prayer (vv.

Here is the promise of our Lord. We are quick to claim the promises of our friends, business associates, the government; why are we so slow in claiming the promises of God? Can it be that we have less confidence in Him than we have in our meighbor? Asking means receiving, seeking results in finding, knocking brings the open door of His blessing. Why not do it?

God is our Father. Even a man rightly bearing the beautiful title "father" is loving and considerate. Will not the heavenly Father then give us every good thing? In fact, the Holy Spirit Himself is ours in all His fullness, and in Him there is every other gift.

III. A Parable Concerning Prayer (vv. 5-8).

The point of this story is that we should be persistent in prayer. Importunity carries with it a sense of being troublesome, bothering someone until the desired result is attained. God encourages His children to a holy boldness which does not give up (see Luke 18:1-8; Matt. 15:21-28). If a man who is only a friend will at the impossible hour of midnight supply a need which should have been anticipated to feed one who is a stranger to him, will not our Father, who "neither slumbers nor sleeps," who knows and loves us all, meet our deep spiritual need? Indeed He will, "exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or

think" (Eph. 3:20). IV. The Practice of Prayer (vv. 1-4).

There is no one who can teach us to pray better than Jesus, for He "practiced what He preached." He prayed. It was seeing Him pray that led the disciples to ask Him to teach them to pray. To profess is one thing, but it is far better to practice. The teacher who does not practice prayer will accomplish little in teaching this lesson, but the one who prays, though able to say but little, will cause many to say, 'Teach me to pray.'

For he practice of prayer, Jesus taught His disciples a model prayer. This does not mean that this is the only prayer to be offered, nor that it is the only form of prayer. As suggested, it is rather a model.

This prayer opens with a recognition of God as Father, followed by a reverent petition that His name may be hallowed; that is, that He may have glory as His will is done and His kingdom established in the hearts of men. Those who have that spiritual life and attitude are ready to ask for the supply of daily needs. and above all forgiveness of sin and deliverance from temptation. Note that verse 4 is not the prayer of the unsaved for forgiveness and regeneration, for that is all of grace (Eph. 2:8). 'The man outside (of the kingdom) gets his forgiveness with no condition; but once he is in the kingdom of the Son of God's love, he lives within the laws of that kingdom. Then he does not get forgiveness unless he is ready to forgive, unless he has forgiven" (Morgan). "Nothing more surely destroys communion than the unforgiving spirit (Matt. 6:14, 15; Mark 11:25). The fact that we forgive others is not the ground on which God forgives us, but it is the condition of our enjoying God's forgiveness (Eph. 1:7; 4:32)" (Bradbury).

LOSS BY FIRES GREAT ON FARMS

Fires Are Preventable, Expert Asserts.

By PROF. J. B. RODGERS (Agricultural Engineering Department, University of Idaho.)

Loss from rural fires averages \$400 every minute of the day, a loss the village home owner or farmer might reduce by his own efforts.

The farmer in particular, he points out, must be his own building inspector, zoning officer and in an emergency his own fireman and fire chief. If he does a good job in each case, he can do much toward reducing an annual rural fire loss of about \$225,000,000.

When possible, farm buildings should be in line at right angles to prevailing winds. With this arrangement there is less danger of sparks being carried from one building to another. Roofs of major buildings should be of fire resistant material. Chimneys may be cleaned of soot using a few bricks or rocks in a sack at the end of a long rope. Furnaces, stoves, and stove pipes properly installed and inspected regularly reduce a common cause of fire.

A system of grounded conductors gives protection against lightning. Carelessness in handling lamps and lanterns, in disposing of ashes, in storing and handling gasoline and kerosene and in allowing rubbish to accumulate where it becomes a fire hazard accounts for many farm

The U.S. Engineers report that many serious rural fires have been avoided because ladders were at hand and water or fire extinguishers were readily available. This is a safety measure that is always highly

Overcrowding Has Effect

On Poultry Cannibalism

While feather picking, cannibalism, and egg eating are in part the result of dietary deficiencies, overcrowding is important among the causes, according to H. W. Titus of the federal bureau of poultry nutrition. It has been found that feather picking is less likely to occur if the diet contains about 20 per cent of barley or oats.

"Cannibalism" is a term used by some poultrymen in referring to the habit sometimes developed by chickens of picking one another's toes, combs, vents, feathers, and other parts of the body. Used in this sense, the term also includes feather picking; it is however, more common to restrict its use to those cases where blood is drawn.

Cannibalism is of most frequent occurrence in overcrowded flocks, but it may be due to some as yet unknown deficiency of the diet because the feeding of oats and barley appears to be of some value in prevention. The use of ruby-colored window panes and ruby-colored electric lamps in the poultry house is often a simpler means of preventing cannibalism.

Egg eating is also likely to develop as a result of overcrowding; however, the tendency to eat eggs is markedly stimulated by a deficiency of calcium in the diet.

Worm-Free Chicks Safer From Colds

Danger of colds in the poultry flock will be lessened by keeping the birds free from worms. Colds and worms often run hand in hand, since worms lower body resistance.

Watch the droppings and examine the intestinal tract of birds dressed for eating. If worms are found, treat the flock with individual worm capsules. A number of satisfactory worm expellers are now available on the

market. After treatment, thoroughly cleanse and disinfect the poultry house. Remove and burn all droppings or scatter them in a faraway field. Also keep the birds confined for 36 hours.

Birds with colds should be protected against drafts and overcrowding, and fed a balanced ra-

Sale of Fruit, Vegetables

Doubles in Twenty Years Average per capita consumption of fruits and vegetables in America is at least two to three times greater than 20 years ago, and maybe six to ten times that of 40 years ago, according to officials of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company. This greater domestic consumption is attributed to modern refrigeration and improved transportation.

Burn Out Stumps

Old stumps can be burned out with the use of saltpeter. First, put a hole two inches in diameter deep into the stump with a drill or hot iron. Drop two ounces of saltpeter into this hole and fill to the top with water. Plug up the hole entrance and leave until the liquid has been absorbed into the wood. Then fill the hole with paraffin or fuel oil and set on fire. If enough of the chemical has been used, the fire should burn until the stump is consumed.

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The Fireplace Glowed With Logs.

BRICE HARPER stepped from of nice times. But for the real cher train happily. A whole month, with Christmas only ten days their postals. There are lots of nice That meant nearly three weeks for after-Christmas jollification, skating, visiting round with old friends and just squatted before the big fireplace reading and talk-Wouldn't Aunt Margaret and Uncle Jake be pleased and surprised, for she had not written. After three steady, grinding, monotonous years in the department store, it would be heavenly.

She flashed a look down the platform. Yes, there was woodenlegged Sam, the expressman. Things hadn't changed a bit in three

"Hoo-hoo!" she challenged. The old expressman looked up, stared, then stumped forward. "Blest if 'tain't Brice Harper!"
he cried. "Back among your old friends ag'in. Fine! Come to stay, or a-visitin'?"

House Is Deserted.

"Just visiting, Uncle Sam-two whole weeks, though. Out to Aunt Margaret Holmes. After three years! I'd never have believed I could stay away that long. But 500 miles-too far for a poor girl to afford paying fare for a few days' vacation. Now it's a month, though, because I haven't taken a vacation in so long. Can you take me and my trunk right out? I'll ride with you, and-

"Ain't ye heered—had no letter ner nothin'?" asked the old man, whose face had been growing trou-

"No-no. Anything the matter?" "No, except they ain't there. Your Aunt Marg'ret said Christmas was so lonesome here she couldn't spend another like the last. So two, three days ago she an' your Uncle Jack went into the next county to spend Christmas with a cousin who has a passlo o' children. I was by there yes-day, an' the house did look dismal all shot up."

"Isn't there any one to look after

"One o' the Dill boys was asked to, I b'lieve. He—"
A shrill hail came from a store

front across from the station. "S-say, Brice," wheedled the old expressman, "would ye mind wait-

in' three, four seconds? That mad shouter was Storekeeper Tomson. Been 'spectin' a box o' Christmas stuff more'n a week, an' 'twas jest throwed off this train. S'pose I take the box 'cross to him, then come an' carry you an' the trunk out to any o' your girl friends? They'll all be glad to have ye visit 'em.'

But Brice had been thinking rap-

Invites Girl Friends.

"Take the box over to the store, Uncle Sam," she said, "and I'll run across to the post office while you're gone. I want to write some postals. And no, I won't embarrass any of my girl friends. You may carry me right out to the farmhouse. I know where Aunt Margaret hides the keys, and I'm perfectly sure she and Uncle Jack would want me to go right there and use everything as my own. I'll take care of the poulenthusiastically, "and I'll roast one of the turkeys for Christmas and cook everything that goes with it, pies and cakes and all. Won't it be fun!" "You can invite a lot of your girl

friends to eat with you," grinned the expressman, entering into the spirit. 'Afterward,' agreed Brice. "They'll all want to eat at home on

girls in the department store who haven't any home and who will have to depend on the cheap boardinghouses they live at. I'll write a postal to Aunt Margaret and to five or six girls I know will be glad to spend a week or ten days with me. And say, Uncle Sam, I'll look round and then make out a list of groceries and other things I want you to bring out, and—any place where I can buy a Christmas tree?"

"Ain't none better than grow right down on your uncle's place.

"All right. I'll get the Dill boy to help, an' we'll rig up a nice one."

"Need any Christmas present stuff?" chuckled old Sam. "Mebbe ye'd like to see Tomson pry the cover off that box." "'Deed I would," promptly. "I'll

be right over from the post office." The girls condemned to a prospective boarding-house Christmas accepted Brice's invitation relievedly. On the third day Old Sam brought the hilarious five out in his

ancient express wagon. Then the girls piled in like a whole jolly Christmas in itself, and the old farmhouse seemed like to burst itself. The Christmas tree was cut and drawn home with all the appropriate songs and carols and huzzas they could think of, and trimmed as never a Christmas tree had been trimmed before. Dressed in all sorts of costumes, the happy girls sang hymns hour after hour, quitting only when they were too tired to

continue. And then, right in the midst of it the hearty voice of Uncle Jack roared through the door, mellowed by the softer, happy laugh of Aunt

"I'm going to have that dinky post office over there indicted," guffawed Uncle Jack. "Kept that postal four days before the R. F. D. delivered it. Fifteen minutes after that we were on our way. Of course, we had to come. Five more girls to help wake the old house up! Whoopee! Why didn't you write so we needn't have left the lonesome place?

Need More Food.

"Why didn't you write so I'd have known what to expect?" retorted Brice.

"Lucky none of us did," laughed Aunt Margaret, "for then we might not have these five extra nice girls. Come. I must get into the kitchen."

"But we've cooked and cooked, and cooked, till-"

"Not enough," declared Aunt Margaret firmly, "no matter how much you've done. There are all your old friends that must be invited to come-though they'll come anyhow. And we must invite a lot of extra young people in evenings to help keep things going. Then-my land! There's a wagon-load outside. Cousin Mary didn't want us to leave, so we brought 'em all along. Jack's going into town this evening to buy what he can find. If any of your girls want to go along he'd like your company.

"But, Aunt Margaret, we've got a tree ram-jammed full," protested Brice.

"Not enough," firmly. "We can pack on the floor under the tree. Now I'm going into the kitchen. Can't you see, girls," her firm voice dropping pathetically, "being Christmas, I've just got to cook some-

Christmas. Then we'll have a round (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

German Priest and Schoolmaster Wrote 'Silent Night' "SILENT NIGHT," the favorite | Nacht! Heilige Nacht!" was Joseph

Christmas carol, was written by a German country priest and his friend, the schoolmaster of a neighboring village, for a Christmas now a century gone. After its first use za, near Salzburg. Later he held in 1818, in a little Austrian town, it pastorates in various other places, gradually made friends until it and died in 1848. came to be known in all Germany and, in translation, in many other countries, observes a writer in the

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mohr, born in Salzburg, Austria, in 1792. He was ordained a priest in 1815, and when he wrote the song was assistant at Laufen, on the Sal-

The schoolmaster of Arnsdorf. near Laufen, who wrote the music of this and also of a number of lesser known hymns, was Franz The author of the verses of "Stille Gruber, born in Hochburg in 1787.



FOR YOUR INBETWEEN HOLIDAY PARTIES (See Recipes Below)

tions too, arise during the holiday seasons. People drop in just to wish you a "Merry Christmas." Others are invited for some specified time. | ing ingredients. Pour into one large The night before Christmas you may want to have a "trimming the Christmas tree" party. Or, your daughter may ask a few of her chums in for a small party.

Whether you expect to be on the entertainment committee for a family reunion, or just a hostess for a casual holiday gathering, it's a good idea to put on your thinking cap and plan some easy-to-prepare mass refreshments.

Sandwich makings that the guests can put together themselves are always a good choice for quick-party

Fruit refrigerator cakes are the perfect solution for chief cooks who

want to play the role of leisurely hostess without last minute culinary responsibilities. They are practical, too, from the stand-

point of using leftover fruits that might be cluttering up the refrigerator. These delicacies always have a glamorous "party" look and appeal to every sweet tooth; but, best of all, they can be made in jig time in the morning, leaving the afternoons and early evenings free for "fun."

Peach Refrigerator Cake. (Serves 8)

11/3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk 1/4 cup lemon juice. 1 cup canned sliced peaches (well drained)

2 egg whites (stiffly beaten)

24 chocolate wafers

Blend sweetened condensed milk Left-over sponge or angel food cake and lemon juice thoroughly. Stir (sliced) until mixture thickens. Add sliced peaches, which have been well drained. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Line narrow oblong pan with wax paper. Cover with fruit mixture. Add layer of wafers, alternating with the fruit mixture, finishing with a layer of wafers. Chill in refrigerator 6 hours, or longer. To serve, turn out on small platter and carefully remove wax paper. Cut in slices, and serve plain or with whipped cream.

Refrigerator Fruit Cake.

2% cups graham cracker crumbs (rolled fine) 1/2 pound marshmallows (cut fine) 1½ cups dates (cut fine)

% cup thin cream 1/4 cup Maraschino cherries (cut

½ cup nut meats (broken)

fine) Combine ingredients in order listed. Mix well. Press firmly into a tube pan lined with heavy wax paper, buttered. Chill thoroughly in refrigerator over night, or longer.

Slice and serve with whipped cream. Gingerbread Waffles. (Serves 6)

1 cup molasses 1/3 cup butter 1 teaspoon soda ½ cup sour milk 1 egg (beaten) 2 cups cake flour 2 teasp. ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt Heat molasses

and butter to boiling point. Remove from fire and beat in the soda. Add sour milk, beaten egg, and the flour which has been sifted with the ginger and salt. Mix well. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg.

Refrigerator Fruit Pudding. (Serves 8 to 10)

1/2 pound prunes 1-inch stick cinnamon 6 whole cloves 1/2 cup seeded raisins 1/4 cup brown sugar pkg. lemon flavored gelatin % cup orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup dried figs (cut fine) 1/4 cup citron (cut fine) 4 cup almonds (cut fine) Soak prunes in sufficient water to cover, until soft. Add cinnamon and cloves and simmer until prunes are tender. Drain, and when cool, stone

and chop prunes. Add 1 cup of the

prune juice to raisins and brown

sugar and heat to boiling point. Dis-

Expected, and unexpected situa- solve gelatin in hot mixture and blend in orange and lemon juices. Chill until almost thickened, then add chopped prunes and all remainmold or individual molds and chill overnight.

Plum Pudding. (Serves 6)

½ cup milk 3½ cups soft bread crumbs 1/4 pound suet (ground)

1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs (separated)

3 cup seedless raisins 34 cup currants pound figs (cut fine)

1/3 cup citron (sliced thin) 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon cloves 1/8 teaspoon mace 3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup apple cider Scald milk and pour over bread crumbs. Cool. Cream ground suct in warm bowl. Add sugar, cream together thoroughly, and add well-beaten egg yolks. Combine these two mixtures. Add cut fruits together with spices and salt. Add cider. Lastly, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well-greased pudding mold. Cover tightly and steam for 6 hours. Serve with hard

sauce Left-Over Cake Dessert. (Serves 8)



½ cup maraschino cherries (cut fine) 1/2 cup nut meats (broken)

1/2 cup crushed (drained) pineapple.

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cream butter, add sugar slowly and beat well. Add beaten egg yolks and blend thoroughly; then add cherries, nut meats, crushed pineapple and lemon juice. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Line a shallow pan with thinly sliced left-over cake and top with a layer of the filling; repeat until all filling is used, ending with a layer of cake. Chill overnight. To serve, cut in slices and top with whipped cream.

Graham Cracker Dessert.

(Serves 6) 3 tablespoons butter ½ cup sugar 2 eggs

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup milk 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs (rolled fine) 2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon vanilla extract Cream butter and add sugar gradually, while beating constantly. Separate eggs and add egg yolks which have been well-beaten. Combine graham cracker crumbs with the baking powder and salt. Add this mixture alternately with the milk to the butter and sugar mixture. Add Fanilla extract. Beat egg whites and fold in carefully. Bake in two well-greased layer-cake pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 25 minutes. Serve

Better Baking.

as a dessert, putting the two layers

together and topping with whipped

Quality in food is what Americans look for today. Not only must the ingredients be good, but they must be combined in the best way possible for perfect results. Formerly, just the thought of baking pies, cakes or breads would frighten the inexperienced cook. Today, the most timid beginner has little difficulty in following recipe directions.

Miss Howe's cookbook "Better Baking" contains such recipes, simple and easy to understand, and easy to follow; and the results will do the young cook

proud. You may secure your copy of her cookbook by writing to "Bet-ter Baking," in care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and enclos-

ing 10 cents in coin. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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at the office of said Bank on the last Tuesday of December, 31st., between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M. CLYDE L. HESSON, Treas.

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10c Qt. Jar Sweet Pickles
19c 2 ibs Oleomargarine Figs, pack 2 lb Box Prunes 3 Cans String Beans 1 lb Citron 2 lbs Crackers th Jar Necco Peach Blossoms \$1.10 3 Cans Tomatoes 1 lb Jar Peanut Butter 20c 2 lbs Peanut Brittle

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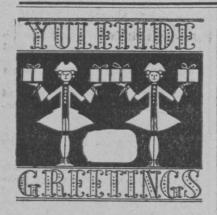
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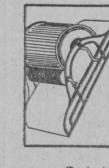
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