

Happy
New Year

THE CARROLL RECORD

The Best
in 1949

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1948

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.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.

The annual community watch-night service will be held in the Reformed Church this Friday evening, December 31 at 11 P. M.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland were Mr. and Mrs. John Sheffer and two sons, and Mr. Robert Sheffer of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hockensmith had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Hockensmith's sister, Mrs. Harry Lackner and family, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Norman Reindollar will spend the New Year's week-end with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis Reifsnider, York street, entertained their children and grandchildren on Christmas Day at Bankert's Inn, near Gettysburg.

A meeting of the Taneytown Alumni Association will be held Friday evening, Jan. 7, 1949. Election of officers will be held. All Alumni are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feaser and sons, Larry and Stephen spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruggles and family, at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Geisbert and son Roland, Eaton, Ohio, are spending from Christmas until New Year with Mrs. Geisbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baker of Hagerstown, Miss June Whitmore of Media, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Baker and Wm. J. Baker are spending the holidays in Miami, Fla.

Cpl. John D. Love, son of Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Love is returning from Wusbaden, Germany where he has served three years. He will arrive the first part of the New Year.

Miss Betty Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith will enter the U. S. Army, Jan. 5 as a Second Lieutenant and will report for duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beltz, of Derry, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson were visitors in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harman and children moved last Thursday to an apartment of Dr. Legg's at Trevanion. Mrs. Mary Mohney, Mrs. Harman's grandmother is spending some time with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ohler announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Richard C. Etzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Robert Etzler of Union Bridge, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Brown, Kane, Pa., spent Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Wantz and family, East Baltimore St. Saturday was also the 33rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews and daughters of Florida are visiting with Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained all their children and grandchildren on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer visited on Sunday with Miss Doris Little and Miss Jessie Fehl of Lancaster, Pa. They were former teachers in the Taneytown High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer entertained at dinner on Christmas Day Mrs. Florence Stonesifer and daughter Mae and Miss Bessie Yingling of Frizzelburg, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney on Tuesday evening.

Those who spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ohler and daughter were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bywaters of York; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gobrecht Jr., and son, and Mrs. Nannie Lamb, of Hanover, and Mr. Richard Etzler, of Union Bridge.

The management of the Taneytown Manufacturing Company and the Union Bridge Clothing Company treated their employees and their families to a turkey dinner, Thursday, Dec. 23, at the Central Hotel. There were about 80 persons present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and Miss Ethel Taylor, of Saratoga, N. Y., and Miss Dorothy Taylor, of New York City, on their way to Florida, stopped for over night Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland, January 8th Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland will join the Taylors in Florida where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stonesifer and son, Bill, entertained a number of relatives last night (Wednesday). Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fenneth Stonesifer and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stonesifer, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, all of Taneytown, and Mrs. E. O. Taylor of Washington, D. C. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

OFFICERS INSTALLED

At Meeting of Taneytown Kiwanis Club, Dec. 29

Lt. Governor of the 9th Division of Kiwanis International, of Front Royal, Va., installed the officers for the Taneytown Kiwanis Club for the year 1949. Leading the club as President, John H. Skiles; Vice-President, Lewis Crumppacker; Secretary, Robert Smith; Treasurer, William B. Hopkins; Directors (For one year), J. Darrell Nelson, George Crouse, David Smith; (For Two Years) Felix Westline, Albert Baldwin, Norman Graham and E. Elwood Baumgardner. Geo. L. Harner is the immediate past President.

Mr. John Byers, Mr. Roy Shipley and Mr. Stewart Widener, of the Westminster Club and Mr. Roland Beam and Mr. A. N. Carroll of the Front Royal, Va. Club were present.

Mr. Widener had his son Gordon as his guest. Mrs. Geo. L. Harner was the pianist for the club during the meeting.

A meeting of the directors and committee chairmen was held immediately following the meeting.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

The St. Paul's Lutheran S. S. held their Christmas program on Christmas evening, with Louella Legore at the organ. The church choir, robed in gowns, and the Primary department marched into the church, each carrying candles and singing Christmas carols. Several selections were sung. The Scripture was read by the Superintendent, John Smith Harner. Welcome by Koontz twins. Christmas Kisses by Sandra Wise. A Christmas Prayer by La Ruth Legore. Cheer, Jo Ann Bartell. Song, Star Of The East. A group of girls, Exercise. Christmas, Glenn Fream, Thelma Ridinger, Richard Reeve, Gene Claybaugh, Lois Ann Legore, Wayne Fissel, Linda Oberland and Stewart Dom. Christmas Cookies, Naomi Mae Marshall. A Little Boy, Ronald Welty. A Stopping Place, Daniel Yingling. Jr. Christmas, Florence Oneda. Reeve. Solo, John Horner, from Mt. Joy charge. The Cargo, Gene Moore. A Picture in A Frame, Linda Haines. Exercise. Story of Christmas, Charles Fream, Gary Valentine, Shirley Valentine and Robert Fream. Recitation Shirley Patterson. Are You Any Poorer By Giving?

Primary. Song, Away In A Manger. Recitation, I Am Glad I Am A Girl, Audrey Yingling. Recitation, My Bell by Mary Catherine Reeve. Pantomime, Under The Star, by six young ladies. Happy, Hazel Shelton. Best Way For Santa To Come, Billy, Jimmy, and Daniel Ridinger, and John Fream.

Pageant, The Path Of Promise, by a group of young people. Collection by James Fream. You Can Have A Part, in closing Ronald Shriver. Announcing Santa, Geo. Shriver, Jr. Benediction and prayer by Rev. Chas. Held. Santa then presented himself and the children as well as adults received their candy and oranges. Rev. Held and several of the teachers were presented with gifts. Catherine Waybright was the announcer.

OPENINGS IN THE DEPT. OF M. S. P.

"The State Employment Commissioner has announced that there are openings for qualified young men in the Department of Md. State Police. In order to become a member of this Department, you must have the following requirements: Age-21 years of age and must not have reached the 31st birthday at the time of the advertised closing date. Height-Must be 5 ft. 10 inches in height, without shoes. Weight to be in proportion to height and age and freedom from disqualifying physical defects. Must have successfully completed and graduated from a standard high school or must have completed 3 years of such schooling plus one year in the armed forces of the United States. Must possess a Maryland motor vehicle operator's license and have been a citizen of the United States and a resident of the State of Maryland for at least six months prior to the advertised closing date for receiving applications.

Closing date for receiving applications at the State Employment Commissioner's Office is Jan. 15, 1949. Applications having a postmark on that date will be accepted.

Applications and any information may be obtained from any Md. State Police Barracks, members of the Department and at the office of the Department of State Employment at 31 Light St., Baltimore, Md."

THE INAUGURATION

President Truman's inauguration will take place on January 20, but the celebrations will last for a week, January 16-23.

The turnout for Mr. Truman's inauguration will probably be the biggest of all. About 750,000 people are expected to come and cheer the man who scored one of the greatest upsets in political history.

Mr. Truman himself is anxious to start his new term with a bang-up affair. He hopes it will not be too expensive for people to enjoy. What he wants, he has said, is a "real people's inauguration".

With prices of many farm products continuing down, farmers' cash receipts were below a year earlier in November for the second straight month.

Good feeding equipment prevents waste of feed and labor.

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES TO BE HELD

Churches Plan Worship Services in Taneytown and Uniontown

The yearly event of observing the Week of Prayer Services with the Protestant churches of Taneytown will be held during the week of January 2nd to the 9th, nightly at 7:30 P. M. The theme of the services is "The Dynamic Leadership of the Holy Spirit". The schedule for the services is as follows:

Sunday, in the Presbyterian Church, the topic is "The Lost Emphasis," the messenger will be the Rev. Edwin H. Sponseller, of Hood College.

Monday, in the Presbyterian church, the topic is "Finding Wholeness of Life Through the Holy Spirit." The messenger is the Rev. A. W. Garvin.

Tuesday, in the E. U. B. church, the topic is "The Christian's Assurance." The messenger is the Rev. Glenn L. Stahl.

Wednesday, in the E. U. B. church, the topic is "Learning to Pray in the Spirit." The messenger is the Rev. Charles S. Owens.

Thursday, in the Grace Reformed church, the topic is "Releasing Spiritual Energies for an Atomic Age" the messenger is the Rev. Glenn L. Stahl.

Friday, in the Grace Reformed Church, the topic is "The Compulsion to Witness," and also the Preparatory Service will be observed, the messenger is the Rev. A. W. Garvin.

Saturday, in the Trinity Lutheran Church, the topic is "Advertising the Gospel," the messenger is the Rev. Chas. S. Owen.

Sunday, in the Trinity Lutheran Church, the topic is "A United and Empowered Church," the messenger is the Rev. Edwin H. Sponseller.

The choir is requested to be made up of the men from the cooperating churches of Taneytown. They are requested to furnish special music each night. There will be a short period of congregational singing at the beginning of each service under the direction of Mr. Earl R. Bowers.

The community is urged to attend all of these services of prayer and praise for the wonderful blessings God has bestowed upon all, praying that God may lead this community into greater appreciation of these blessings and to be a blessing to the world.

"Christ, the Lord of Life" will be the general theme of the Uniontown Community Week of Prayer services to be held Sunday, Jan. 2nd thru Jan. 9th, except Saturday in the town churches at 7:30 P. M. The schedule with topics is:

Jan. 2, Church of God. Topic: "Christ and the Individual." Rev. Glenn L. Stahl.

Jan. 3, Church of God. Topic: "Christ and the Home." Rev. Malcolm Wright.

Jan. 4, Church of God. Topic: "Christ and the School." Rev. Harold Bomberger.

Jan. 5, Methodist Church. Topic: "Christ and the Church." Rev. John Hoch.

Jan. 6, Methodist Church. Topic: "Christ and the Community." Rev. Andrew Theisz.

Jan. 7, Lutheran Church. Topic: "Christ and the Nation." Rev. Clarence Sullivan.

Jan. 9, Lutheran Church. Topic: "Christ and the World." Rev. Wm. F. Wright.

Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, who will open the series of services, is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. Rev. Harold Z. Bomberger is the new pastor of the Westminster Church of the Brethren. Rev. Clarence Sullivan is the pastor of the Church of God, in Frederick. Rev. Wm. F. Wright who will close the series is the father of Rev. Malcolm Wright and Hagerstown District Superintendent of the Methodist Church. The joint choir from the three local churches will be led by Mr. John Young. Everyone in the community and vicinity is invited.

TANEY SEWING CO. EMPLOYEES ENJOYS XMAS PARTY & DINNER

There were 80 employees and friends of Taney Sewing Co. and Bridge Sewing Co. entertained to a turkey dinner at the Central Hotel in Taneytown. The dining room being decorated with its pretty Christmas lights and trimmings. The menu consisted of turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, peas, pickles, cranberries, ice cream, cake, nuts and coffee.

The exchanging of gifts by the employees, and the giving out of gifts from the Company was held at the factory.

P. E. EMPLOYEE RETIRES

John L. Whitmore, Thurmont, a member of the Potomac Edison System since 1918, retired December 1. Mr. Whitmore joined the H. & F. Railway Company in Hagerstown thirty years ago as a trainman. In 1939 he was transferred to Thurmont as a substation operator and agent—the position he held until his retirement.

He is a member of the Quarter Century Club, which is an honorary organization of PE employees who have been with the Company for 25 years or more, and also belongs to the Philadelphia Chapter of the P. O. S. of A.

LADIES NIGHT

Dr. Sponseller Spoke At Meeting of the Lions Club

"A very enjoyable Ladies night" was the consensus of those who attended the regular meeting of Taneytown Lions Tuesday, at Taney Inn. President Merle Ohler, presiding. Following an unusually fine turkey dinner, Lion Feaser, arranger of program, called for yet one more special selection from the Ernie Kressler trio who had provided dinner music, and then introduced the evening's speaker, Dr. Edwin Sponseller, of Hood College, Frederick.

The Rev. Dr. Sponseller, who also has been acting as supply pastor for Taneytown Grace Reformed Church, emphasized in his remarks the importance of what each thinks, says and does in the world in which we live. The eyes of other nations are upon us in a dangerous hour, almost upon the eve of World War III, if we are to accept the dictum of much present "statesmanship." To secure for ourselves and for others a finer and a better than that, we must observe a charity toward the dreams of the little man. We must be more nearly "our brother's keeper" with a driving sense of his need for the barest essentials of food and clothing—nay, more than that, a sense of his right to a goodly share in a rewarding pursuit of happiness. Finally, we must be true to our much heralded democracy in an international sphere, without that Spanish compromise so odious to the little man. We hope for a world of peace, a better world for all; the road thereto is lined with the separate reactions of individuals, and to travel down it requires that we step forth, lending a hand, for freedom is never limited to a chosen people.

Following the address, gifts were bestowed on the ladies present, and the programs for 1948 were brought to a close with one verse of "America." At this writing the club contains 42 members, a growth of five over the January figure.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Humanick to Vashti E. Dively, Mahanoy City, Pa.

Ezra Slonaker to Audrey Alta Kirkpatrick, York, Pa.

Leon David Heltbridge to Dolores Mae Sterner, Westminster, Md.

George C. Howard to Evelyn J. Brooks, Union Bridge, Md.

Grayson E. Baublitz to Goldie L. Gelman, Hampstead, Md.

Harry Junior Boyer to Madge L. Dayhoff, Keymar, Md.

Franklin Willard Bull to Dolores Jane Gibson, Sykesville, Md.

Charles Philip Crue to Doris Virginia Clavell, Cockeysville, Md.

William Herbert Shaffer, Jr. to Alice S. Hann, Hampstead, Md.

James C. Cassell, Jr. to Helen E. Flickinger, Westminster, Md.

Norman L. Barnes Jr. to Viola Louise Trout, Pinksburg, Md.

Ralph A. Henry to Pauline N. Reynolds, New Windsor, Md.

William B. Zimmerman to Ruth S. Junker, Harrisburg, Pa.

Curvin E. Beck to Blanche R. Bourman, Glen Rock, Pa.

Richard Henry Shoemaker to Marian E. Knouse, Littlestown, Pa.

Carleton E. Bollinger to Helen M. Favorite, Gettysburg, Pa.

Herbert H. Capp to Marion E. Fetterman, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

William G. Eyer to Evelyn R. Stair, Westminster, Md.

Roland M. Harman to Betty Jane Weddle, Union Bridge, Md.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

The last will and testament of Daisy May DeLong, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Alfred De Long and Herbert S. De Long, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate, filed inventories of goods and chattels and real estate.

Merle Yohn, administrator of the estate of Manro Yohn, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Charlotte Adele Shull White, executrix of the estate of Ida May Shull, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Harvey D. Leister, administrator of the estate of A. Daniel Leister, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Gloyd F. Logue, et. al, executors of the estate of Cleavie E. Logue, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Anna Patten and Charles Patten, executors of the estate of Lydia S. Snyder, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chattels.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, executor of the estate of Fannie A. Nicodemus, deceased, received order to transfer securities.

Franklin S. Gilds, et. al, executors of the estate of Laura R. Gilds, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and received order to sell real estate.

Minnie F. Griefenstein, administratrix of the estate of Charles V. Griefenstein, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Mildred E. Riegel, administratrix of the estate of G. Parker Riegel, deceased, settled her first and final account.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends who so kindly remembered us with lovely cards, flowers and visits during our stay in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, and since our return home.

MRS. E. P. WELKER AND JUDY.

ESTABLISHMENT OF HIGHWAY P.O. SERVICE

Taneytown Will Benefit from New service

"Privately owned and operated Highway Post Office Service will be inaugurated between Portland and Corvallis, Ore., on January 10, 1949.

Special first-trip cachets will be provided for each of the above-named cities. Trip 1 will be the initial trip from Portland to Corvallis; trip 2 will be the initial trip from Corvallis to Portland. Collectors desiring first trip cancellations should send their covers properly prepared, with postage prepaid and ready for mailing, to the Postmaster, Portland, for trip 1 cancellations, and to the Postmaster Corvallis, for trip 2 cancellations. A clear space not less than 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches to the left on the address side of all covers must be left for application of the cachet.

Covers for first-trip cancellations should be sent under cover or wrapper to the appropriate postmaster with accompanying letter, or endorsement on wrapper, authorizing the holding of the covers for the first trip and requesting application of the cachet. No provision will be made for point-to-point covers; however, at the request of collectors, covers receiving cachets will be directed to the outer terminus of the trip, and will there be backstamped and dispatched onward to destination.

All covers intended for first-trip cancellation should be in the hands of the appropriate postmasters at an early date, and not later than January 8, 1949.

Government-owned and operated Highway Post Office Service will be inaugurated between the following points during the period of January 15 to January 18, 1949, or shortly thereafter:

Fort Wayne to Indianapolis, Ind.

Lancaster to Harrisburg, Pa.

Lancaster, Pa. to Washington, D. C.

Special first-trip cachet and cancellation stamps will be provided for each of the above-named routes. Collectors desiring first-trip cancellations should send their covers properly prepared, with postage prepaid and ready for mailing, to the postmaster at terminal cities of each route from which first-step cancellations are desired. A clear space not less than 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches to the left on the address side of all covers must be left for application of the cachet.

On each route the initial trip between the first-named city will be designated as "Trip 1"; the initial trip between the last-named and first-named city will be designated "Trip 2."

Covers for first-trip cancellations should be sent under cover, or wrapper, to the appropriate postmaster with accompanying letter, or endorsement on wrapper, authorizing the holding of the covers for the first trip and requesting application of the cachet. No provision will be made for point-to-point covers; however, at the request of collectors, covers receiving cachets will be directed to the outer terminus of the trip, and will there be back-stamped and dispatched onward to destination.

All covers intended for first-trip cancellation should be in the hands of the appropriate postmasters at an early date, and not later than January 13, 1949. Covers received after January 13, 1949, will be returned to sender and will not be given "first-trip" treatment."

HOLY COMMUNION IN UNION-TOWN LUTHERAN PARISH

The four congregations of the Uniontown Lutheran Parish will start the year 1949 by having the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on their respective Sundays, Jan. 2 and 9. The service of Holy Communion will be observed in St. Paul's Uniontown at 9:30 A. M., and in Emmanuel, Baust at 10:45; Jan. 2. Since workmen started redecorating St. Luke, Winter's last Monday, that congregation will celebrate Holy Communion with Mt. Union congregation at 10:45 A. M. Jan. 9. Final opportunity to give to 1948 Lutheran World Action is Jan. 2nd. St. Paul, Uniontown, Sunday, Jan. 2, 9:30 Holy Communion; 10:45 S. S., 7:30 P. M. Church of God, Emmanuel, Baust 9:30 A. M.; S. S., 10:45 Holy Communion; 7:30 P. M. Mt. Union, 9:30 A. M., Sunday School, 7:30 P. M. Rev. Stahl, Church of God, Uniontown. St. Luke, Winter's: 7:30 P. M., Rev. Glenn Stahl, Church of God Uniontown. For other Week of Prayer Services see write-up elsewhere in this paper.

BAKER CLAN HOLDS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS GATHERING

The 10th annual gathering of the family of Mrs. Mary M. Baker was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anders and daughter, Elaine, Christmas Day to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Those present were: Mrs. Mary M. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber, Mrs. Margaret Ohler, children, Richard, Robert and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline and children, Freddie, Phyllis Jean, Joan Annette; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Baker, children, Dorothy Ann and Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anders and Elaine. Other guests were Mrs. Marie Bitler, Miss Mary Smith, Westminster.

More machinery rusts out than wears out.

AROUND THE TOWN

With all my heart, I wish you every morning
A smile that shall last until the next day's dawning.
I wish you health—life's greatest wealth!
I wish you always near so that I may help to cheer
Each future day and in some way—help to bring you happiness!

How nice and cheery our little town appears at this season of the year with all its colorful display and the new addition as to the extension of the lights. The Fire House can be seen from the second floor of "Love's Retreat."

Th Adult party was very nice and the youthful band quiet obliging with the requests. Only thing lacking was sufficient seating.

Since living on the highway, Your Observer is confident there are just two real reasons for the many accidents. One is speeding and the other used cars that have plenty wrong with them! The latter is the fault of the seller to the innocent buyer. Many of these cars stop right along here for help and the drivers telling me the story of their purchase. Your Observer could surely tell one about poor Lincoln and what he had to have done with him before I would it. From now on no one could ever sell Your Observer a used car. Although instead of a 37 he is equal to a 49! No fool-in, Your Observer heard a used car dealer one time state that all he does is put a good paint job on a used car and tune them up a little and that sells 'em.

A few Saturdays ago, heard a crash at an early hour directly in front of my door and just as I expected another accident only this time head on collision and instead of being in the yard, one car was over in the field. It is getting to be almost terrifying just to live on the side of the road where the race of men race by! This stretch of road being a straight one from the neighbors on the right and left of me is where the speeding seems to take place. Why? Because all the rest of the road is one curve after the other and the motorist endeavors to make up time on the "Straight and narrow path!"

Writing about cars—this is a cute one and brought a big laugh from Your Observer as I was returning from the big city (was really wishing that Daniel Webster had been along). There was a car—very old—one—top painted a hideous blue and on the side of the front door in very large lettering in white "For Sale, \$300. You save \$3,000." There were several prospective buyers looking the thing over.

By the way, a very nice letter arrived the other day from a gentleman in a nearby town stating "Your column interests me much but I have lost track about the person you speak of as Daniel Webster. Won't you please let me in on that?" Well, Mr. J., he is the man who is so serious 'around the town' who is employed in the Gas and Electric Co. and has a grand face and a head like a professor. He really should have been a school teacher. Your Observer would believe anything he said but he rarely smiles. He has always made me compare him with the portrait of Daniel Webster. The only time, I think he smiled and then I was not there to see it was when he sent me a postcard from Maine this summer and in it he wrote "A Great Big Smile From Daniel Webster!"

Another letter arrived yesterday asking me if it is really true that I liked everyone? Most emphatically, no. I do not like people who are satisfied with themselves and do not care to advance. People who are satisfied are like standing water and you know what happens to water that stands. Stagnates! That's all. I do not like people who are tinged with sarcasm and delight in hurting other people. Another type I do not like is the person who holds another back from doing the things he or she may desire to do. Never have fear to go ahead in anything you might want to do. Take a chance for that usually means success. If you fail at first that will be experience for the future and gives you real backbone. Just believe in yourself and the thing which you are about to do and go ahead. I dare you. I dare you to be yourself.

Our "Angell" around the town is visiting her sister in Florida. How lovely this time of the year! Here's hoping she will enjoy every minute of her stay. Betcha, in time, she, too will be living southward!

That nice 'Frankie' has been called to the Colors and will be leaving "Around The Town" very shortly. Betcha that he will soon hit the top because a boy who has been obedient to his parents will obey his superior officers and that is as it should be. Have always had the greatest respect for the parents of that lad.

That nice lady who writes "Feasburg", just keep writing that so-called "stuff". Your Observer thinks it all fine and your lovely Christmas days of years ago just the right spirit and it all was sweet.

Just heard that the taxi driver runs the Air-port, too, and that he will run you up to the Quaker City or the Great White Way, just like that. Your Observer surely would be thrilled to go to the Quaker City. The last time I had a real plane ride was in 1926, the year that Lindbergh flew 'over' and such planes as in those days.

Well, so long, folks. Have a grand resolution be sure to stick to them. Will be seeing you next year. Happiest year ever to all.

Your—
OBSERVER.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 5 months, 50c; 3 months, 30c. Subscriptions in 5th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

The label on paper contains 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.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th pages must be in our office by 11:00 a.m. of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

National Advertising Representative

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
NEW YORK - CHICAGO - DETROIT - PHILADELPHIA - BOSTON

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1948

ADVERTISING FOR WHAT?

This is an inquiry which might be entitled: Advertising for What?

We have before us three exhibits in evidence: (a) A letter from a well-known magazine to a protesting subscriber. (b) A budget of industrial statistics. (c) A quarter-page ad in a New York newspaper.

The subscriber had written the magazine canceling his subscription, and giving as his reason his desire to make concrete protest against the generous play given liquor advertising. The magazine replied—a courteous, capable reply, as one would expect from a publication of standing. But like all rationalizations of liquor promotion, it falls apart because of fundamental fallacies.

Said the letter:

Certainly there is nothing to be said in defense of the excessive use of alcohol, and it is our earnest hope that moderation in drinking, and the scientific treatment of alcoholism as a disease will curtail the tragedies which drunkenness can effect. There are in the United States about 50 million people who drink alcoholic beverages. Manufacturers, therefore, have a legal right to keep their brand names before these consumers.

Here is where the statistics come in. In 1940 about 356 million gallons of whisky, wines, etc. (not counting beer and ale), were produced in the United States; in 1947, over 830 million—double plus a third. But by 1948 there were only around 12 per cent more Americans than in 1940 (146 million as against 131).

Is an unchanging proportion of liquor users now drinking up twice the gallonage? If so, where is the moderation? Or is liquor promotion increasing the proportion and the numbers of drinkers? Is that the purpose?

Now comes the exhibit (c), the ad. It pictures a dignified and benign father exchanging Christmas gifts with his son, a manifestly very young man. You guessed it—bottles of whisky.

Is that son—multiplied many times, the distiller must hope—to be added to the "about 50 million"?

If not, why the advertising?—Christian Science Monitor

Emergency Case

"Darling," he said, "I've seen the doctor and he tells me I have to give up smoking at once. One lung is in terrible shape, already."

She flinched. A look of agony came over her pale young face.

"Oh, dear!" she cried. "Can't you hold out a bit longer until we have enough coupons for the new radio?"

SERMON TOPIC

"Brothers and sisters," said the preacher, "the subject of my sermon today is 'Lies.' But before I begin I have a question: 'How many of you have read the 69th chapter of Matthew?'"

Nearly every hand went up. "You are the people I am preaching to," he replied. "There is no such chapter."

Party Manners

The mother was briefing her young daughter, who was about to return a little friend's call. "If they ask you to stay for dinner," she instructed, "say 'No, thank you, I have dined.'"

But at the visit, the friend's father said, "Come along, my dear, and have a bite with us."

"No, thank you," the little guest replied. "I already have bitten."

Buying Deep-Freeze Unit? Then Consider These Points

Families intending to purchase home deep freezers should consider carefully uses to be made of them before they buy, in the opinion of G. H. Stewart, leader of Clemson agricultural engineering extension work.

Stewart believes that the deep freeze units can best be used in connection with locker refrigeration plants where they will be used only for storage of frozen foods.

"Money can be saved if the vegetables to be stored can be processed and packed at home and then taken to the locker refrigeration plant for sharp freezing," he says. "After they have been frozen they can be brought home and stored in the home freezer. This will prove more economical than to have the locker refrigeration plant do the complete processing," he adds.

He advises that several points be considered before buying a deep freeze unit.

Among these he lists: (1) Money available to invest; (2) whether the unit is open or sealed; (3) insulation, depending on manufacturers, should be closed to protect from pests, and should be moisture-proofed; (4) size needed for the family according to purpose for which it will be used; (5) deluxe, standard, or stripped model; (6) does door open right way for desired kitchen equipment; (7) finish; (8) shelves, space arrangement, adjustable, pull out for ease in reaching; (9) reliable manufacturer, reputable dealer, and available local service.

New Type Heat Resistant Assures Better Sun Lamps

Better sun lamps and laboratory glassware can now be made from a new type of heat-resisting material.

The new glass, called vycor, can be heated to 1,800 degrees F. and rapidly cooled without breaking, and sun lamps made from vycor do not darken and lose their potency as rapidly as lamps containing other kinds of glass. Dr. Richard B. Ellis of the University of Miami told a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

A novel process is employed to prepare the glass, which consists almost entirely of silica, or quartz. Fused silica has long been used because it is heat-resistant and does not impede the passage of ultra-violet light, he pointed out, but vycor may take the place of quartz glass, since it is cheaper to manufacture and easier to shape.

Vycor is made from a soft, alkaline glass, which has been molded or blown by conventional methods. The soft glass is then immersed in hot acid and the alkali is dissolved and washed.

Rescue Experts Slog Through Everglades for Training

IMMOKALEE, FLA. — Twelve grizzled air force rescue experts slogged through the Everglades swamps on a 26 mile trek in some of nature's meanest terrain.

The hike is to train doctors, medical corpsmen and rescue teams how to traverse swamps and jungle on rescue missions.

The "jungle phase," however, is just the first part of a rigorous training planned for the soldiers. Later they will practice salt water survival on the Florida gulf coast, then go to Alaska for arctic survival and still later to a desert area to learn how to live there.

When the teams have completed their training, they will be used to reach crashed planes in any part of the country.

For three days the men, specially selected soldiers from the 5th rescue squadron, lived off nature.

They first parachuted into a dense wooded area, snagging their chutes in trees and lowering themselves to the ground with 150 foot ropes.

Then they hacked a clearing out of the underbrush and caught snakes, raccoons, opossums and fish. They ate roots and the hearts of cabbage palms. At night they fashioned hammocks for sleeping and ate and cooked with utensils made from bamboo joints.

Chief Petty Officer Has Troubles to Talk About

OAKLAND, CALIF. — Troubles? Listen to Chief Petty Officer John Lambert's.

He was transferred from Alameda naval air station to the navy's torpedo testing ground near Pasadena, but—the airplane he boarded took him to the guided missile center at Pt. Mugu instead.

While he was stranded there, his wife, whom he hadn't seen in a year, arrived here by air.

The navy sent a friend of Lambert's to meet her but he got a ticket for speeding on the way.

The Lamberts finally were reunited in an Oakland apartment—but the landlord called police. He complained he hadn't been informed the apartment had been sublet to the couple.

They were ordered to get out. The strain of it all caused Mrs. Lambert to collapse from nervous exhaustion. She was taken to Oak Knoll naval hospital.

The chief went to the police station to pay his friend's speeding fine of \$5—and returned to find his own car ticketed for illegal parking.



"Housing" Sounds Good

Public housing proposals, like so many other measures that would take America "way down the road to Socialism," come up in nearly every session of Congress. A government housing program, known as the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill, found enough support in the recent Congress to get through the Senate. It failed in the House. Bills of this type have at least nine lives, and you can expect to see more of them later.

It sounds good to nearly everybody to say that "low-income" families are entitled to housing. When the real issues are all clouded up with emotion and sentimentalism, there are some who will vote "yes" without taking the trouble to get down to facts. I, too, favor "housing." Housing is essential for everybody. But I am also aware that the needy, the unemployable, the very lowest-paid workers, do not get into public housing projects.

What Is Low Income? From all reports, the situation at a 550-family unit government project in New York State is typical. The law states that a family earning more than \$1,700 cannot qualify there for an apartment. Yet, half the families in the project have incomes above the minimum, some up to \$8,000. Only a very few destitute families ever get into government housing. They cannot pay the high maintenance and operating costs. Even government rents are too high for them.

I say these things to shed light on the arguments of the planners, who do not on the goodness of the government. Their sentimental propaganda serves no purpose but to mislead. The T-E-W bill promised to build homes for "low-income" families. Perhaps there are 10 million, 20 million, or maybe 30 million. What's the measuring stick for a "low-income" family? Who would decide about this? And where would they be put?

To Get the Vote. A joint committee of the 80th Congress found that the Federal Public Housing Authority, even with a "dormant" program, employed 6,571 persons and used up a budget of more than \$11,000,000 a year. A major part of the FPHA's activities were devoted to creating a desire on the part of the public to depend completely upon a benevolent government. Nor has the FPHA overlooked its opportunities to set up systems of political patronage.

The T-E-W bill calls for 500,000 units of housing over the next five years. Despite the tremendous cost of \$7 billion, this amount would not even begin to satisfy all the "low-income" families. But it would be enough to satisfy many a politician. Think of the possibilities for keeping the party vote in line. Why couldn't the government projects be put up where they would bring in the vote?

Despite all these dangers, the sorry part is that public housing can give us no expanded production of materials, no additional skilled construction workers. In short, it cannot relieve the housing shortage. Besides real discouragement to more private housing construction, the government would extend its powers over all the people through public housing. We must not be fooled this way into accepting Socialism.

New Discovery

"Harry," said the wife, "attics certainly are wonderful things to have around, aren't they?"

"Indeed they are," agreed the husband. "What have you discovered now?"

"The new look," replied the happy wife—"in an old trunk."

Uncle Sam Says



Once again we salute our Newspaper boys, honoring their thrift and enterprise. Nearly 500,000 of these boys are carrying on that sense of duty and responsibility which brings the papers to our door every day in the year. These nephews of mine are training for success, and a part of that training is in thrift. Last year, newboys enrolled in Newspaper Thrift Clubs invested \$2,000,000 in U. S. Savings Bonds. These bonds will pay them \$4 for every \$3 invested ten years hence. Every bond is guaranteed as the safe investment for everyone.

U. S. Treasury Department



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AMERICAN FARMERS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

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Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Taneytown Garage Company that an election will be held for a Board of Directors at the office of the Company, on January 11th, 1949, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 P. M.

CLYDE L. HESSON, President.

12-24-21

NOTICE OF Policyholders' Meeting

The regular biennial meeting of the Policyholders of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Carroll County will be held Tuesday, January 4, 1949 between the hours of 1 and 3 P. M., at the Company's Office 10 East Baltimore Street, Taneytown Md., for the following purposes:

- (1) To elect the Directors for the years 1949 and 1950.
- (2) To vote on the question of the amendment of the Charter of the Company.
- (3) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

By Order of the Board of Directors
GEORGE E. DODDER, Secretary.

Taneytown, Md. December 21, 1948. 12-24-21

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ANTICIPATING THE COMING WINTER WEATHER, MEN IN OUR SNOW BELT STATES ARE NOW SETTING UP SNOW FENCES. THROUGH THEIR WORK AND FORESIGHT, ROADS AND RAILWAYS WILL BE PROTECTED FROM DRIFTING SNOW THAT MIGHT OTHERWISE DISRUPT TRAFFIC AND VITAL COMMUNICATIONS...



MEN AND WOMEN THROUGHOUT AMERICA, ANTICIPATING FUTURE NEEDS, ARE SETTING MONEY ASIDE REGULARLY IN LIFE INSURANCE... THROUGH THEIR THRIFT AND FORESIGHT, THEY ARE PROVIDING "SNOW FENCES" FOR THEIR FAMILIES—GUARANTEEING THEM A SAFE AND SECURE TOMORROW.

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Yes, give your laying flock the extra feed needed for extra production. Regardless of what mash you're using—"Top-feed" Purina Layena Checkers.

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ORDINARY PRODUCTION

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EXTRA PRODUCTION

3 additional lbs. of Layena Checkers per day are enough to make 20 additional eggs. In other words, for a cost of about 15c many growers make about 80c worth of eggs—or 65c extra per 100 hens a day.

Come in! Ask us more about Layena Checkers for extra eggs!

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Skipper Signs Gigantic Sea Monster—On Whiskey Run Reef

EMPIRE, ORE.—Ben Tanner, skipper of the trawler Gold Coast, said that a monster approached his boat, smacked its lips, rolled its long-lashed eyes, pointed its tail in the air and dived straight down.

Tanner's experience jibed with other recent reports of "sea monsters" in the area. Scientists say the monster probably is a sea elephant, rarely seen in these parts. In any event, Tanner said, sighting of the monster had nothing to do with the name of the habitat—Whiskey Run reef.

Chicago Bootleg Figure of Early Gang Era Dies—in Bed

CHICAGO, ILL.—Peter Genna, 67, one of the six notorious Genna brothers of the early Chicago gang era, died in bed.

Pete thus became the second Genna to die a natural death. Two brothers "checked out" in gangland style and a third was killed by a policeman.

Police records disclosed that the Genna "boys" rose to power in the early twenties by organizing "alky cookers" into bootleg traffic. After Dion O'Banion, north side beer baron, was slain in November, 1924, the Gennas tumbled fast. Apparently O'Banion's friends believe the Gennas had a part in the death.

Six months later "Bloody Angelo" Genna was ambushed. Less than a month later "Little Mike" dueled with police. Two policemen and Mike were killed. Brother Tony died three weeks later in a hospital bed after he had been shot by gunmen.

Pete and Sam joined brother Jim in Italy later but returned in 1926. In 1930 Jim returned and tried to revive the "business," but a shotgun escapade with gunmen, in which he escaped injury, changed his plans.

Jim died in 1931. Sam leads a quiet life.



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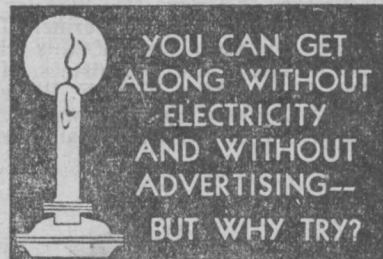
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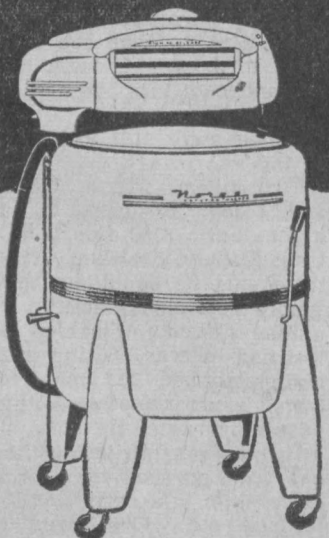
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CARRY A FULL WASHER LOAD OF CLOTHES SAFELY—EASILY
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Pure Buckwheat, 3 lbs. 27c

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Freshly Ground Beef, 49c lb.

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Election Notice

OF

St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Inc.
Silver Run, Md.

The lot holders of St. Mary's Cemetery Association of Carroll County, Inc., are hereby notified that the regular Annual Meeting for the election of two Directors, to serve for four years on the board, will be held on Saturday, January 1, 1949, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Lutheran Parish House, Silver Run, Md.

SAMUEL P. HAWK,
Secretary-Treasurer.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASS

of
KEYSVILLE REFORMED CHURCH

will present a three-act comedy

"Aaron Slick From Punkin Creek"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1949, AT 8 O'CLOCK

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THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1948

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnish-
By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

FEESERSBURG

The Mt. Union Church was filled to capacity Sunday evening when the choir and members of the church presented the cantata "The Bethlehem Giver." The characters and those impersonating them were: Rebekah, Caroline Baker; Rillah, Kathleen Booker; Joel, Harry Buffington; Mary, Patsy Bohn; Angels, Alice Booker, Mildred Keyton, Nancy Roelke; Shepherds, Russell Wetzel, Roger Royer, Richard Grindler, Kenneth Keyton; Wise Men, Charles Buffington, Donald Lambert, Jr., Emmert Miller; Bethlehemites, Ethel Wildie, Eva Royer, Ruth Wetzel, Grace Miller; Christmas Angel, Loretta Zepp; Caroline Baker sang a solo "O Let Us Turn to Bethlehem." The church itself was beautifully decorated with tall red candles and cut flowers on the altar. The music was directed by Mrs. Blaine Broadwater and the character dramatizations by Mrs. Paul Leister.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller were: Rev. and Mrs. Theisz and daughter, Priscilla; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Miller and daughter, Ginny, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leppo and Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Jr., of Patapsco.

Mrs. Bessie Jones who had her leg amputated below the knee last week at the Frederick Memorial Hospital is very ill at this writing. We hope that by next week she will be on the road to recovery.

Because every parent has had to answer some time or other, the simple childish question "Is there a Santa Claus; please tell me the truth," I give you the answer that the New York Sun in 1897 gave to a little girl named Virginia who wrote and asked them this very same question. Here is what it said: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus but that is no sign that there is no Santa. The most real thing in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding. No, Santa Claus! Thank God he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now Virginia, may ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

In this near zero weather the C. & P. Telephone men are digging holes and planting poles for a telephone line to our neighbors the Finks and Holbrooks. Of all the conveniences on a farm none is so important as a telephone. It gives one a feeling of security and safety. And one need never be lonely for a friend or neighbor is only a telephone call away. And if one happened to be on a party line with 16 or 20 other families (I am not) the jingle of the phone can be heard all day and most of the night. And if one has the time to listen in, well, one can hear most anything from a recipe for a cake to something a little more exciting.

Mrs. Russell Bohn celebrated her birthday on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pfoutz and children moved into their new home at Mt. Union last week.

Millard Roelke spent Tuesday in Baltimore on business. He has about recovered from the broken leg suffered three months ago.

There are three faithful friends—an old wife, an old dog, and ready money.—Benjamin Franklin.

It seems that the latest technique in courting your girl friend is to buzz her early Christmas morning by plane, hoping she will signal you to land in the nearest pasture and help eat the turkey.

Due to the long wet spell of weather some of our neighbors are still picking corn.

David Buffington, student of Western Maryland College is spending the Christmas holidays with his family. June Booker, student nurse at the Maryland General Hospital is also spending the holidays with her family at Mt. Union.

Gus Jones the meanest man in the neighborhood had passed away. A disinterested few turned out for his funeral and there was considerable embarrassment at the grave when the presiding clergyman asked for a brief

eulogy from anyone in the group. Gus had been a troublemaker all his life and consequently had no friends. However, Tom Smith was a kind-hearted gentleman and volunteered to pay tribute to the departed. Removing his hat and bowing his head he asserted: "I'll say this about Gus Jones. He wasn't as mean sometimes—as he was other times!"—Herbert Bloom.

New Year's resolutions are in order but there is really only one to make; to be a little kinder to everyone and hope that they, in turn, will be a little kinder to themselves. May 1949 be as nice to everyone as possible.

HARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 22, 1948. They were married in Baltimore, Md., by a U. B. minister, Rev. Slicker. Mrs. Fream, before marriage was the former Effie Fleagle. They have lived in this village all their married lives. Mr. Fream is 77 years of age and his wife 73, and they celebrated their special day in their home together. Both are enjoying good health and we wish them many more happy days together.

Joseph Reaver of the U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reaver, stationed in Fort Benning, Ga., spent Christmas here with his parents, brother and sister, and friends. He will leave for Camp Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koons and family entertained on Sunday in their home Mr. and Mrs. John Fream and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kump, Harney, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Betchel, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Koonz of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartell and daughter visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Glass, of Oakland, Md., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Raycob visited Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowling, Towson, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine and children, Shirley and Gary had as Christmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Rouzie, of Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz had as their guests to a duck roast, Sunday, their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown and children, Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Litting and children, Taneytown-Gettysburg road.

Mrs. Clarence Baker, Margie Scott Mrs. Nevin Ridinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waybright were among the callers of Rosa Valentine on Christmas day.

Mrs. Hannah C. Eckenrode and grandson Eugene Eckenrode were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eckenrode and son Thomas, Jr., Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and daughter Ruth, sons John and Daniel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Domm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynold and son Terry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zieber Stultz of Taneytown. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bower and children spent the week end with his home folks in Pottsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Legore were among a group of friends and relatives for Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ridinger and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ridinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman and Mr. Glenn Hoffman were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff, Harney, Littlestown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Staumbaugh and daughters of Spring Grove, Pa., visited Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Zepp and son, Renfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Eckenrode and sons Guy and Ronald of Baltimore were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode and children.

Norman Welty and brother Ronald and Miss Patsy Sherman were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty, Jr., and daughter, Susie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orner and son Larry Joseph, Gettysburg were guests on Christmas day of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynold and son Terry spent Christmas day near Arentsville, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snair, three children of Lebanon, Pa., spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Snair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver, near Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell spent a few days recently at Breezewood, Pa., with Mrs. Angell's daughter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leister and son Kenneth moved their household effects into one of the Luther Ridinger apartments on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Westminster called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump and also on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump were among the Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell.

Wanda Overholzer who has been bedfast for several weeks with rheumatic fever is improving slowly but Dr. advises her being kept in bed another month. She is a pupil of Harney school and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Overholzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. A. Shildt were guests Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rein-dollar, Littlestown, to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Other guests in this home were Mr. and Mrs. David Shildt and son, Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright and family entertained in their home on Sunday evening to dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yingling, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waybright and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waybright and son, John and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shildt and daughter Mary Katherine and son, Elmer spent Christmas day with Mrs. Shildt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Furhman, Brodbeck, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snider, spent Christmas day with their son, Chas. and family, Gettysburg, R. D. 5

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream were among the Xmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleagle and family, of Taneytown.

Services Jan. 2, 1949, at St. Paul Church, Sermon by Rev. Chas. Held at 9:15 Installation of S. S. officers S. S., at 10:15. Brotherhood and Ladies' Aid Monthly meeting, Jan. 4, Father and Son Banquet in Parish House, Jan. 7th prepared and served by members of Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

The red poinsettias in the vases at St. Paul's Church through the Christmas season was presented and placed there by the altar flower committee which is composed of one-half dozen or more ladies of the church. Mrs. John H. Harner, chairman.

David Ress, Jr. of U. S. Army and stationed in California, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents and brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprengle and Atwood Hess entertained in their home Christmas evening to dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reifsnider and Pauline Hoff and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser entertained a number of friends and relatives in their home Christmas Day.

NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. Nellie Bond spent Christmas Day with her son and family, at Thurmont, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Cairnes, Washington, D. C., spent the holidays here at the home of their son, Robert Cairnes and family.

The Lions Club played Santa Claus to the children of the town and community on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Bixler recently visited her mother, Mrs. Cora Richardson who is spending the winter with another daughter, Mrs. Donald Mullen-dore, near Hagerstown, Md.

Robert Darr, of Pennsylvania is visiting his father here during the holidays.

The Misses Hastings have as their Christmas guests their sister, Mrs. Glenn Henshaw, of Baltimore, and their nephew, Mr. Harrison, of Oberlin College, of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fleming entertained his family on Christmas to dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gary, Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hull, of near Linwood, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Engler on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and daughter, Ann, left on Sunday for a visit to Morgantown, W. Va. to visit their daughter and family.

Mrs. Fannie Baumgardner spent Christmas holiday with her grandson Cloyd Willon and family, near Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. M. D. Reid spent from Friday until Sunday evening with her children, at Thurmont.

KEYSVILLE

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Valentine were sorry to hear of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gibson of Troy, N. Y., Mr. W. B. Gibson of Johnstown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lemon of Baltimore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dayhoff and family.

Mrs. Maude Fox of Brownsville, Pa. who has been spending the holidays with relatives and friends spent several days at the home of T. C. Fox and daughter, Mrs. Virgie Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Wetzel, at Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Plank, Westminster.

Those who spent Christmas Day at the home of T. C. Fox were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Mr. Richard Ohler and daughter, Linda Lou, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, sons Melvin and William, Mrs. Wayne Crum, Mr. Karl Austin, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Topper, of Emmitsburg. Callers later in the day were: Mrs. Karl Austin, Mr. Wayne Crum, Joe Amos, of Taneytown.

FRIZELLBURG

Ring out, O bells, ring silver sweet, O'er hill and moon and dell! In mellow echoes let your chimes Their hopeful story tell.

Ring out, ring out, all jubilant, their joyous, glad refrain: "A bright New Year, a glad New Year, hath come to us again!"

"Out of the Silent Places The young year comes tonight, Bringing new pain, new sadness, New care and new delight; Go forth to meet him bravely, The New Year all untried, The things the Old Year left with us Faith, Hope and Love—abide."

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan and daughter, Lanore, enjoyed Christmas Day with their son Howard and family, at Johnsville.

Manie Zimmerman, of New York City is spending the Christmas holidays with her sisters at Wal-Gratmyer.

One little boy told his teacher that an oyster was a fish built like a nut.

Services in Baust Lutheran Church Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30. Rev. Andrew F. Theisz, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morelock, and daughter, Dottie Mrs. Emma Rodkey and Mr. Wm. Flohr, spent Christmas evening with Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Haines, Mrs. Agnes Yingling and Mr. William Yingling were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haines. Mr. Norman Shipley, son, Norman, Mrs. Catherine Kimmelshue and daughters, Barbara Lee and Mary Louise, of Baltimore, visited in the same home in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hahn were callers in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bixler and daughter, Linda, Hanover, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Margaret Stevenson and family.

Teacher—Can you tell me what a waffle is, Thomas? Tommy—Yes'm

its a pancake with a non-skid tread. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Null, spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. John Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Warehime and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Jr. Bessie Freet and Mamie Zimmerman attended the annual Christmas Day dinner of the Zimmerman family, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strevig and family, near Silver Rhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barnes and granddaughter, Sandra, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ecker, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Haifley, sons, Wayne and Lane, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Reed.

Dottie Morelock is spending the Christmas holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morelock, in Baltimore.

Services in Baust Reformed Parish House, Sunday Jan. 2: Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30. Rev. Miles Reifsnider, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sent, daughter, Eliza, sons Clarence and Luther were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sent and daughter, Vaneeta; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Basler, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barber were Monday night guests in the same home.

The mode of traveling makes quite a difference in the saving of time. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Myers flew home to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Myers. The trip was made by way of the American Air Lines in exactly one hour and thirty-one minutes from Chicago to Washington, D. C. in a non-stop flight, and during the trip the hostesses served a steak dinner to all the passengers. We made the trip last summer by automobile in a day and a half. Naturally, we had the most pleasure, it lasted longer, but it was minus the steak dinner.

Howard Reichard, Jr., Bridgewater College, Va., is spending the two weeks holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Howard Reichard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrick entertained their children and their families to a turkey dinner on Sunday, Dec. 26th.

Christmas is the one time of the entire year that everyone has the great desire to return to their home. When a man does only what he must do, he will remain all his life in the rank and file.

"Thoughts are deeds and may become crimes. This is the statement of a prominent judge in the trial of a notorious criminal when rendering his verdict. Heredity and environment are powerful factors in the development of character, but far more important are the thoughts of the heart. An old proverb says: "He who sows thoughts will reap acts, habits and character." "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

LINWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesson and daughter Joan and Mrs. Fannie Garner spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Miss Joan Leister, Greenmount is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Sharer.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Englar were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatrell Smith, Hagerstown.

The Christmas Cantata entitled, "The Glory of Christmas" will be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by the young people of the Brethren Church, Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dayhoff entertained friends from Baltimore, on Christmas Day.

Miss Betty Lou Brandenburg delightfully entertained the Loyal Crusaders at her home Tuesday evening. Games were played. Gifts exchanged and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

UNUSUAL LAW MAY HELP YOU SAVE ON TAXES!

If you can qualify as an "amateur" writer, inventor or broker, then you can save money on taxes—just like General Eisenhower did! Learn how an unusual law that helped him may help you. Read "How Eisenhower Saved \$260,000 in Taxes."—in the January 16th issue of

The American Weekly
Nation's Favorite Magazine with The
BALTIMORE
SUNDAY AMERICAN
Order from Your Local Newsdealer

MARRIED

KOONS—DIERN

Last November 26, at 2 p. m. in Covington, Kentucky, Miss Ellen Elizabeth Diern and Harry Wilson Koons, Jr., were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony being read by Rev. Fred J. Reed.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dier, of Frederick, wore a beige gabardine suit with orchid brown accessories and an eccob corsage. Mr. Koons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Koons, Sr., of Bellefonte, Ohio. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hines, close friends of the groom.

Mrs. Koons is a graduate of Walkersville High School, class of '45, of New Biloxi Hospital School of Nursing, Biloxi, Miss., and has been recently employed at McCloskey Veterinary Hospital, Temple, Texas. Mr. Koons attended Bellefonte High School and was discharged in May from the Air Forces, after serving 4½ years. At present he is associated with the Koons Motor Sales of Bellefonte. After a short wedding trip to points of interest in Northern Ohio, the couple will reside at their newly furnished home at Indian Lake, Ohio.

DIED

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The results of death notices published free elsewhere in our columns.

MRS. ROBERT S. VALENTINE

Mrs. Emma S. Valentine, wife of Robert S. Valentine, near Keysville, died Friday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at home, aged 72 years. A daughter of

the late Jeremiah and Georgiann Pittinger, she had been in failing health for some time and her condition became critical ten days prior to her demise. She was a lifelong member of the Lutheran church and previously active in Sunday school and choir work; held a 15-year perfect attendance record in her church school, was interested in Christian Endeavor work and belonged to the Taneytown Lutheran Church Women's Missionary Society. Also she was a charter initiate and the oldest member of the Keysville-Detour Homemakers' Club.

Surviving besides her husband, is a son, Carroll R. Valentine; two brothers, John B. Pittinger, Graceham, and J. Garfield Pittinger, Philadelphia. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, at the late residence with final rites at Keysville Lutheran church. Rev. R. S. Poffinberger, assisted by Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, officiated. Interment in Keysville cemetery. C. O. Fuss & Son, funeral directors.

REV. WILLIAM E. WHEELER

The Rev. Dr. William E. Wheeler who died Tuesday in Lakeland, Fla., will be buried in Druid Ridge cemetery, on Monday.

Formerly of Baltimore, Dr. Wheeler was pastor of Grace Lutheran Church of Lakeland, until illness forced his retirement several years ago.

He was pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, from Dec. 15, 1904 to Dec. 1, 1910.

He attended Eli M. Lamp School, in Baltimore, and graduated from Gettysburg College in 1897 and Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

He served the Lutheran Church in Woodsboro and established new Lutheran Churches in Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., and Atchison, Kan.

The eldest son of the late William H. and Annie Disney Wheeler, of Baltimore, the Rev. Dr. Wheeler is survived by his wife, the former Miss Lillian Lindauer, also of this city.

Also surviving are two sisters, Miss Clara M. and Miss Pearl E. Wheeler and two brothers, Harry L. and Dr. H. Laurence Wheeler, all of Baltimore.

Bugs Are A Puzzle To Plane Designers

Dead Insects Create Drag on Ship's Wing Surfaces

BALTIMORE.—Man's unceasing war on bugs has taken a new twist in the air age.

The concern of plane designers is hordes of winged insects who collide with flying aircraft and get themselves killed—messily.

The problem is: How to keep flies off airplane wings?

Dead insects, glued all over the wings, spoil to an amazing extent the smoothness required for the low-drag wings of future airplanes. Bugs are among the factors that may eliminate the future of low-drag wings altogether.

The British even tried wrapping part of a plane's wings in paper which the pilot could rip off at 5,000 feet altitude. Flies, they found, don't venture that high. Paper and dead bugs then were blown away, leaving a perfectly smooth surface.

The flies' wings difficulty was illustrated in recent British experiments with a pursuit plane.

Wings were smoothed and polished. They were checked with a gadget that measures surface waviness within one-5,000th of an inch. Then, with the smoothed wings, tests began on technical aspects of low-drag flying. That's where the flies came in.

An original report of the experiments put it this way:

"The flies on hitting the surface disintegrate and are found in small parts stuck to the surface with a particularly potent glue."

As a result the drag on the wing was increased from 50 to 100 per cent. This was so disturbing that for awhile the craft was flown before 9 a. m., while the flies presumably were asleep. But with the arrival of warmer weather the bugs got active earlier.

Enraged by Horn Honk, Four Men Beat Paralytic Veteran

BALTIMORE.—A 30-year-old war veteran, paralyzed from the hips down, told a police court four men tried to drag him from his motor car and beat him after he blew his horn at them.

Police were still looking for two of the men.

Two others, Frank Franklin, 36, and Joseph Boslusny, 26, received a maximum \$150 fine from Magistrate Herbert Franklin. The magistrate said he could not think of a "more horrible assault."

John Chilcote, disabled in Italy, testified he was waiting in his specially-equipped car for a light to turn when another automobile passed through. He blew his horn.

He said the driver of the other car then pursued him for a mile, forced him to a curb, and four men jumped out. One shouted, "you won't blow your horn at us."

Chilcote said he protested he was disabled but they tried to pull him from the car. They beat him up, he said, despite his wife's efforts to shield him.

The defendants did not admit striking Chilcote but one said they didn't like having automobile horns blown at them.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from First Page)

Mrs. T. Fraser James of Spartanburg, S. C., was an over night guest of her cousins, the Misses Annan.

Mrs. Guy Ourand, Silver Spring, Md., spent the Christmas week-end with Mrs. John O. Crapster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King spent the Christmas week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer King and family at Odenton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh and family with friends enjoyed skating parties on the pond of their farm over the Christmas Holidays.

Pvt. William E. Warner, of Quarter Master School, Camp Lee, Va., is spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron McGuigan, sons Kenneth and Robert of Dennisville, N. J., will spend New Years week-end with their aunts, the Misses Annan.

Christmas Day dinner guests at the home of Miss Mary A. Fringer were Walter C. Fringer, New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson of town.

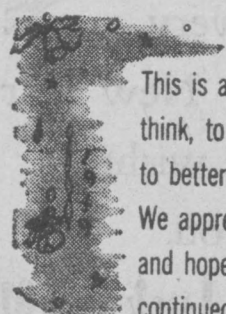
Miss Dolores Powell, employee of the F. B. I., in Washington, D. C., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Powell, near Baust Church.

Jeremiah Levern Clingan who is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois, was home spending the Holidays with his mother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weishaar and other friends now returns to camp.



May this bright New Year bring you all the things for which you have hoped. We're sure it will.

A. G. Riffle



This is a good time, we think, to pledge ourselves to better serving you. We appreciate past favors and hope to merit your continued good will.

Keefer's Service Station



Hello, World! Young Mr. 1949 once again broadcasts his tidings of a new day aborning to a worn and weary world. Another year; another and much brighter page!



For you and yours, we reiterate his hope that the New Year will prove better and more fruitful than the old. May new faith and new courage be yours as you turn a new page in the journey through life, and may all your wishes be fulfilled!

Crouse Motor Sales



In the traditional carnival atmosphere of New Year's Eve, we pause at the magic stroke of 12 to turn the leaf on Young Mr. 1949.



For all of you, on this joyous occasion, we wish happiness and prosperity in the coming year.

Taneytown Pharmacy

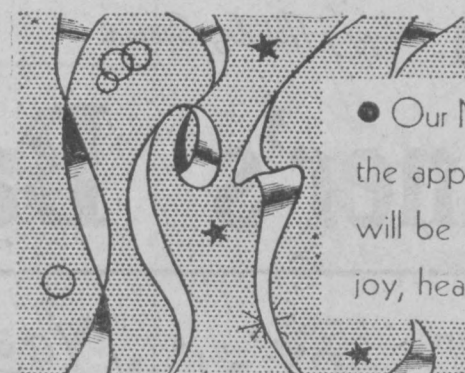


This is the time old friends meet, so we're in line to wish you well.

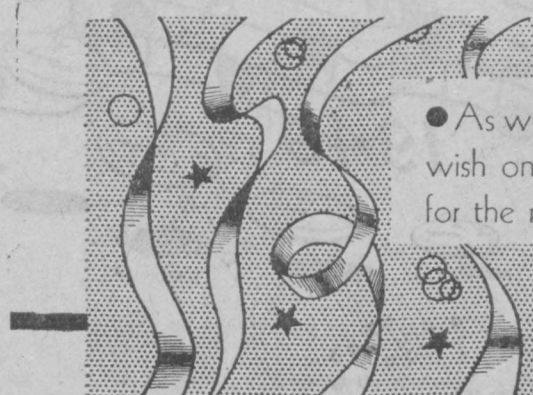


We hope the coming year brings fulfillment of your fondest hopes.

The Cambridge Rubber Co.



• Our New Year's wish is that the approaching twelvemonth will be a saga of contentment, joy, health and good fortune.



• As we pause on the threshold of 1949, we wish once again to extend our appreciation for the many favors accorded us in the past.

1949

Dougherty's Grocery Store



The old year is breathing out its last hours in a hush of expectancy. But in that quiet we know that there are horns waiting to be sounded, bells waiting to be rung, hearts waiting to be lifted with bright new hopes. May 1949 be a happy New Year for you!

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales



We want the Bells of
the New Year to carry
to you our heartfelt
wish for fifty-two weeks
filled with every
success and happiness.

Taneytown Manufacturing Co.



May your mail-box be
loaded daily with bundles
of good things all through
the New Year. That's our
wish for all our friends this
Happy Holiday Season.

Baumgardner's Bakery

YOUR SYMBOL OF SECURITY

Let the seal of the Farm
Bureau insurance compan-
ies be your guide to com-
plete protection for all your
needs.

J. Alfred Heltebride
Frizellburg, Md.

Phone Westminster 924-W-1.

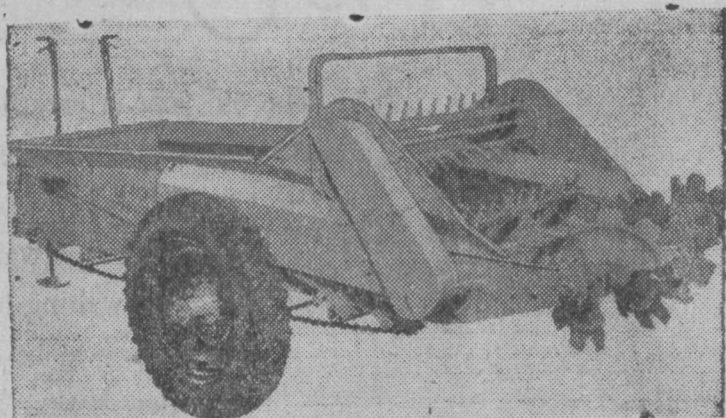
Farm Bureau
Life Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, Ohio



KEEP THE
NEW YEAR'S
SPIRIT
FOR THE
NEXT
TWELVE
MONTHS. 1949



F. E. Shaum's Meat Market



90-BUSHEL SPREADER
J. H. OMMERT
Massey-Harris Dealer
Taneytown, Md



Reindollar Bros & Co.

READ THE AD\$
Along With the News



It's a very
happy New Year
we're wishing
for you.
Good Luck in '49!

C. O. Fuss & Son



A YEAR
CHOCK FULL OF
THE BEST OF EVERY-
THING IS OUR
NEW YEAR WISH
FOR YOU.

C. G. Bowers



MAY YOUR TABLE
BE FILLED WITH
GOOD FOOD AND
YOUR HOURS
WITH WORTHWHILE
DEEDS ALL
THROUGH THE YEAR
THAT LIES AHEAD.



Mid-Town Electrical Service



1949

As the New Year cherub
tips the hourglass of
time, we extend best
wishes for your health
and happiness in 1949.



Lambert Electrical Store



There's a New
Year dawning—a
year which, we
trust, will hold
in store for you
and yours health,
happiness and
prosperity in un-
bounded measure.

Moffitt & Trent Service
Station



A year
brimming with material and
spiritual good things for you.



Blue Ridge Restaurant
(Don Tracey)



FOR
EVERYONE
IN THIS
GREAT
COMMUNITY.



1949

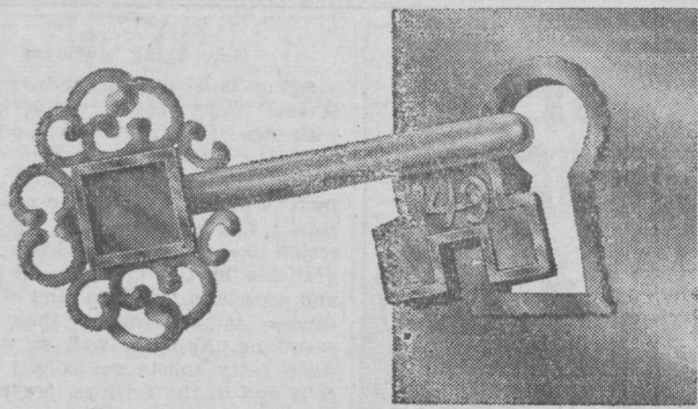
Rob-Ellen Shop

The House to go for the Brands you
know
Phone 149-W TANEYTOWN, MD.



WE HOPE YOUR
NEW YEAR STARTS
ON A CHEERFUL
NOTE AND HOLDS
THE TUNE ALL
THROUGH 1949.

Taneytown Dry Cleaners
Phone 136-W



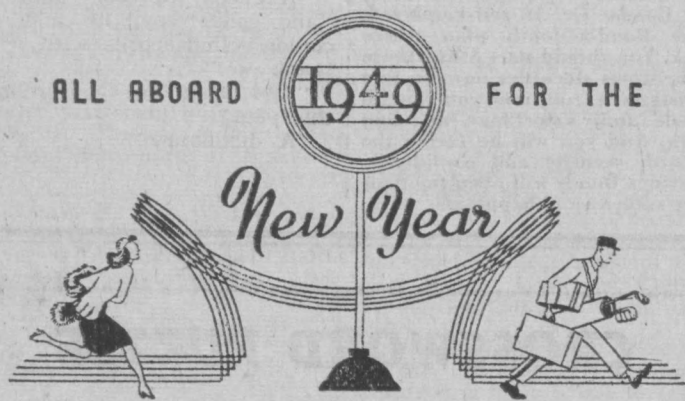
happiest
New Year
you ever had
... Greetings
from

J. H. Ommert



We send you
our kindly
greeting as
the New Year
dawns.

Wagner & Sharrer Filling Station



We want our wish of
Good Luck to travel with
you through the months of ...
A HAPPY
NEW YEAR!

Newcomer's Service Station



Count us among
the treasured friends
calling to extend
best wishes for a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

**Shell Service Station
Frock & Airing**



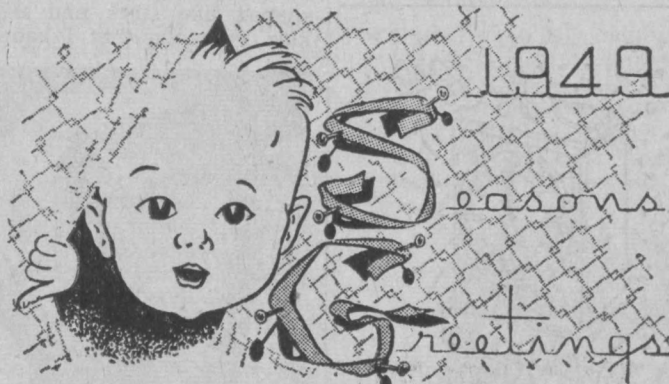
Swinging in
to say HAPPY
NEW YEAR
...To all this
town's fine people.

Taneytown Bakery



There are more riches in
the simple, joyous arrival
of a New Year than any
golden coffers can hold.
We choose some of them
for you in 1949—health,
peace of mind, security
and the love and respect
of your friends. In short, a
HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Central Hotel



Make way

for a Bright
New Year,
with every good
wish for you.

Cutsail's Esso Station



May your year be
blessed by threes:

Happy Days! Fruitful Days!

Friendly Days!

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.



Good Health
Good Cheer
Good Friends
Good Fortune—

May that be
your lot in the
coming year.

Geo. E. Doderer, Insurance



A stout man wandered discon-
solately round the aquarium looking
gloomily at the fish in the tanks.
The keeper, a friendly sort of fellow,
approached him and said: "Well,
sir, and what fish do you like best?"
The answer came back sorrow-
fully: "Grilled herring, with mus-
tard sauce."



Greetings
at the start
of a fresh
New Year.

Carel E. Frock—Hardware



We Sense...

a New Year filled
with plenty of good
things for the people
of this community.

We're happy and
proud to be a part
of it. Best wishes!

The Economy Store

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS



We're hoping for a
few more smiles for
all of us as we look
forward to another
year with you ...

**Geo. L. Harner
Heating and Plumbing**



†† On the dawn of the New Year, we pause once again to express our best wishes for the coming twelvemonth.

We trust you'll cut many fancy Figure Eights on your journey thru 1949.

1949



Wantz Bros., Inc
Heating and Plumbing

Season's Greetings

Time whirls on in its inexorable flight. We trust the New Year will see all your most cherished hopes come true.

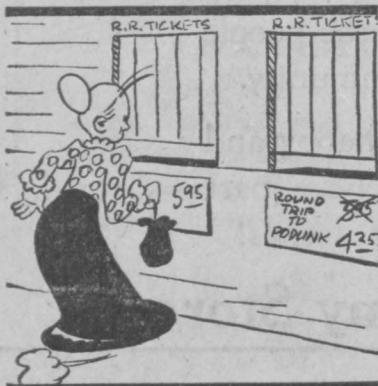
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

1949

Taney Inn

Wanda Energy
Teacher: "Can you give the class an example of wasted effort?"
Student: "Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man."

BAGGAIN SEEKER



An old lady stepped up to the ticket window in a railway station and asked, "How much is a ticket to Cleveland?"
"That's two dollars and sixty-five cents," replied the ticket seller.
The old lady said, "I guess I may as well buy my ticket here. I've asked at all these windows now, and they all charge the same price."

Safety Precaution

The patient was tumbling in his pocket.
"You need not pay me in advance," said the dentist.
"I'm not going to," was the reply, "I was just counting my money before you give me gas."

READ THE OBITUARIES!

Mother: "Why did Johnny get such a bad mark in history?"
Teacher: "He didn't know when George Washington died."
Mother: "How should he? We live on a side street and never see any funerals go by."

Franklin's Biography

A schoolboy was asked by his teacher to write a brief biography of Benjamin Franklin. He came up with this:
"Ben Franklin was born in Boston. He got on a boat and went to Philadelphia. He got off the boat and bought a loaf of bread and put it under his arm and walked up the street. A woman saw him and laughed at him. He married the woman and discovered electricity."

How to Win a Bet

"I'll bet you 10 dollars," a man said to a boastful athlete, "that I can wheel something in a wheelbarrow from one street lamp to the next and you aren't able to wheel it back."

The local champ looked him over. He thought of bags of cement, bricks and old iron, and concluded that whatever the stranger could wheel, he could do better. "Bet taken," he said.

The stranger smiled and with a couple of witnesses they set out. A wheelbarrow was borrowed and taken to the nearest street lamp. "Get in, old man," he said to the boasting champ.

Heavy Scales

A man who discovered the joys of fishing rather late in life became even more insistent than ordinary anglers upon recounting his triumphs to skeptical acquaintances. Enraged by their thinly veiled hints that he was a liar, he bought a pair of scales, installed them in his library, and made his friends watch while he actually weighed the fish he had caught.

One evening a neighbor burst in excitedly and sought permission to borrow the scales. He was back in 10 minutes, his face flushed with delight. "Congratulate me," he cried, "I am the father of a 24-pound baby boy."

Beautiful Sight

A small boy was watching the glorious red glow in the sky over the nearby village with an expression of delighted awe.

"Ah, my boy," said an old man, pausing beside him, "I see that you come up here into the hills, as I do, to admire the beauties of nature."
"A wonderful sunset, isn't it?"
"That's no sunset, sir," said the boy. "It's our school on fire."

Quiet Celebration

In a phone call to the editor of a local newspaper, a man explained that his uncle had been a regular subscriber for half a century.

"He's always been a model of propriety—doesn't smoke or drink, never plays cards or gambles and hasn't ever been to a theater or the cinema," the nephew explained.

"He's going to celebrate his 80th birthday tomorrow."
"How?" asked the editor.



AND LET
THE JOYS OF
THIS SEASON
STAY WITH
YOU
ALL YEAR.

Murray M. Baumgardner
"INSURANCE"



We're looking forward to the coming year, with optimism. We urge you to do the same, and we wish for you every success possible.

Taney Recreation
MRS. FLORA LEISTER



We hail it with the spirit of sincere good fellowship.

The Reindollar Co.



A steady flow of happy days all through the New Year is our wish for you.

1949

Taneytown 5 & 10 Store

SHORT STORY

Impossible Journey

By SHIRLEY RAY

IT WAS the fifth morning in a row so Mrs. Laughton was not surprised. She slipped out of bed quietly, reached for a robe, and put it over her shoulders.

Before dawn, every morning of that week, her four-year-old daughter had wakened her with gentle but insistent tugs to tell her about the dream she'd just had. Had they been nightmares, Mrs. Laughton would have been eager to get up to comfort a frightened child, but they were never nightmares. They were always gay and fanciful dreams that made the little girl's small face glow with wonder and delight.

So Mrs. Laughton, as on the other mornings, took Ellen into the kitchen and poured a glass of milk for each of them.

With both small hands wrapped around her glass, the little girl sat on the edge of a too large chair and with shining eyes, eagerly told her dream.

"I DREAMED I was sleeping, Mommy, and that the North Wind stopped right outside my window and called my name. He said, 'Ellen—Ellen—wake up and come to the window. Then I'll put you on my shoulder and take you for a ride with me.'"

Mrs. Laughton took a drink from her glass of milk. This dream was going to be very much like the others. Something or someone—once a bluebird, once a fairy—she couldn't recall what the others were—came to the window and offered to take Ellen on an impossible journey. Mrs. Laughton yawned. She would like to have put her daughter to bed and ended the tale at once, but the thought of Mr. Laughton and his sure-to-be-bad disposition made her ask patiently, "What did the North Wind look like, dear?"

Ellen was enthusiastic.

"He was green," she declared importantly.

Mrs. Laughton thought to herself, "She doesn't know one color from another."

The child continued. "He had long pointy green shoes and long green hair and a long green nose." The wide eyes and little blonde head leaned forward and the small voice became confidential. "He was all green except for the buckles on his shoes. They were silver and shaped like stars and they sparkled so bright that I had to blink



"We went way up high over the houses and trees."

my eyes as we went through the air."

Mrs. Laughton yawned again. Ellen didn't notice.

"After I climbed onto his shoulder," she said, "we went way up high over all the houses and trees. We woke the leaves and they made shivering noises whenever we passed by. We stirred the dust from the streets so they would be clean for morning."

"BUT soon he said that he must take me back home because there were other towns he had to visit before the night was over. So," (she sounded genuinely disappointed) "we came back to my window. He lifted me down from his shoulder, said goodnight and went away—way up in the sky."

"That's fine, dear—such a fine dream," she said, and added hastily, "Now let's go back to bed."

It was morning. Mr. Laughton had left for the office a couple of hours ago, and Ellen was playing in the yard.

Mrs. Laughton made Ellen's small bed. She picked up a rag doll and set it in a chair. She put the two miniature bedroom slippers in their place in the closet. She picked up a rumpled nightie and started to hang it away.

There was something in the pocket—something heavy. Mrs. Laughton put her hand inside and felt. It was cold and hard.

She drew it out slowly and held it in her hand for a long time. It was a silver buckle in the shape of a star. Released by WNU Features.



Reason to Be Nervous

One day Judge Landis was trying a bankruptcy case, wherein the defendant was charged with concealing assets from his creditors. His Honor was amazed to hear the man openly admit on the witness stand that he had destroyed all the papers which might throw light upon the charge.

"Why did you burn the papers?" the Judge demanded.

"I was nervous," the defendant replied.

"Are you nervous now?" his honor wanted to know.

"I don't know," the man replied. "Then I'll find out," said Landis. Suiting action to word, Judge Landis slowly descended from his bench, took out his watch, and timed the defendant's pulse.

"No," his honor finally decided, "you don't seem to be nervous—but you should be."

"Why?" the defendant inquired. "Because," Judge Landis wryly rejoined, "in about 10 minutes I'm going to send you to jail."

Uncle Sam Says



This Christmas, join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and start your regular, automatic purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Or, if self-employed, join the Bond-a-Month plan where you bank. You should start filling those 1948 Christmas stockings now, so that ten Christmases from now you can fill your whole family's stockings, including your own. And you will be facing the future with security and confidence. U. S. Savings Bonds will open the door to future security and happiness.

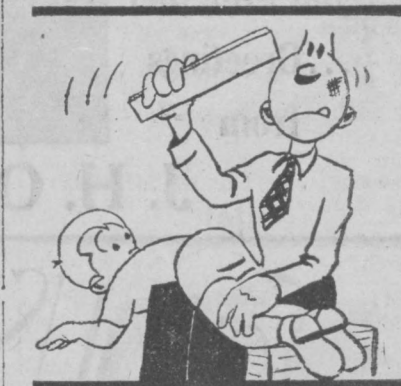
How Aging is Shown

Aging is shown in body cells in several ways. Many people shrink with age. Others will put on bulk with the years. Those who shrink live longer. And this is the reason. Instead of shrinking, some cells may collect and store up dull, inert material like calcium, the little brown granules in the cells of the heart, and especially fat. This kind of aging causes more trouble than quiet shrinking. Aging is well on its way when fatty substances collect in the cells and in the arteries, particularly in their inside lining. This is one form of hardening of the arteries.

Hair

"Mary, every time you're naughty I get another gray hair."
"Gee, Mom, what a rip-snorter you must have been! Just look at Grandma."

CANNIBALISM



Little Boy in woodshed: "Father, did grandpa spank you when you were a little boy?"

Father with paddle: "Yes, my son."

Little Boy: "And did great-grandpa spank grandpa when he was a little boy?"

Father: "Yes, son."

Boy: "And did great-great-grandpa spank great-grandpa?"

Father: "Yes."

Boy: "Well, don't you think with my help you could overcome this inherited rowdiness?"

Bed Clothes

"Look here, mister," snarled the customs inspector. "You told me there was nothing in the suitcase except clothing and I found a bottle of whiskey."

"Sure," replied the accused one, "that's my nightcap."

Thoughtful Gift

Harold was, or had been, Aunt Matilda's favorite nephew. His name was still on the list for the annual gift distribution.

"What did you give him last year?" asked her companion.

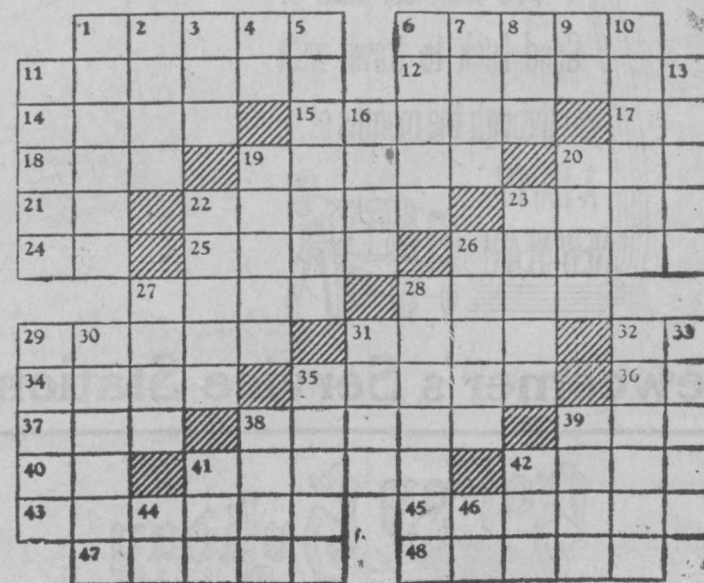
"A check for \$25," said Auntie, "and, poor boy, he told me he couldn't find words with which to thank me."

"And what are you giving him this year?"

"A dictionary."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 17

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Edible plant of Asia
- 6 Lance
- 11 To fill with air
- 12 Weirder
- 14 Malayan vessel
- 15 Frequent letter
- 17 Hebrew
- 18 Ethiopian title
- 19 To utter
- 20 Race of lettuce
- 21 That thing
- 22 Carpenter's tool
- 23 Abrupt
- 24 French for "the"
- 25 Flock
- 26 Female deer (pl.)
- 27 Expired
- 28 Mud
- 29 Strip of leather
- 31 Small opening

VERTICAL

- 1 To scold
- 2 God of love
- 3 Chinese pagoda
- 4 French for "and"
- 5 Spotted animal
- 6 Bristles
- 7 Sly look
- 8 Eagle

32 Printer's measure

- 34 Sea in Asia
- 35 Perforations
- 36 Egyptian sun god
- 37 Knave in cards
- 38 Happens
- 39 Headgear
- 40 Cyprinoid fish
- 41 Seasons
- 42 To sit for portrait
- 43 To stop
- 45 Aggravated
- 47 Spurts
- 48 Surfeited

9 Three-toed sloth

- 10 Rumor
- 11 Month
- 12 Reposes
- 16 To ward off
- 19 To slumber
- 20 To make well
- 22 Small bottle
- 23 Is concerned
- 26 Rents
- 27 Unit of weight
- 28 Bothers
- 29 Savory

30 Bartered

- 31 Kind of wine
- 32 Expunged
- 33 Matched
- 35 Stops
- 38 Speedy
- 39 Stockings
- 41 Title of respect
- 42 Light stroke
- 44 Symbol for samarium
- 46 Babylonian deity

Answer to Puzzle No. 16.



SPECIAL NOTICES

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 30 cents.
CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.
SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 20 cents.

STOCK BULLS, loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 5-9-44

FRYERS FOR SALE, Live or Dressed.—Ted Jester, call Taneytown 135-M. 1-14-44

FOR SALE—6 Gallons of Pudding.—Samuel Wood, Taneytown, Route 1. 12-31-24

NOTICE—Our Warehouses will be closed all-day on Saturday, Jan. 1, 1949 (New Year's Day).—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., The Reindollar Co. and Taneytown Southern States Coop.

FRONT QUARTER of Polled Angus Yearling Steer, will weigh about 150 lbs.—Roy F. Smith, near Otter Dale.

LOST OR STOLEN—Small dog, white with brown spots, short legged, answers to the name of "Midge"—Mrs. Samuel Ott

ROOM FOR RENT—Man preferred.—Apply at the Record Office.

MT. TABOR BIBLE CLUB will hold a roast chicken and oyster supper at Rocky Ridge Community Hall, Jan. 15, serving from 4:30 P. M., on Everybody welcome. 12-41-43

FOR SALE—Double Sink for kitchen unit. Slip covers (beautiful) for studio couch.—"Loves Retreat" Taneytown

A MEETING of the Taneytown Alumni Association will be held Friday evening, Jan. 7, 1949. Election of officers will be held. All Alumni are requested to be present.

WANTED—Middle Age Woman who desires a good home as a housekeeper or a nurse.—M. V. Weishaar, R. D. 1, Keymar, Md.

FOR SALE—Fire Wood, sawed stove length, delivered \$10.00 cord.—Harold Mehring. 11-12-43

NOTICE—Taneytown Bakery will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1949.

LOST—A large Truck Canvass between my home and Taneytown. \$5.00 Reward if returned to—Ralph Stonestifer, Keymar, Md.

FOR SALE—Hind Quarter and Front Quarter of small steer.—Chas. W. Albaugh, near Detour. 12-24-24

FOR SALE—Used Refrigerator, large size, price reasonable.—Roy F. Glass, Phone Emmitsburg 57-F-11. 12-24-31

WANTED—Typing to be done at home. Experienced typist. Reasonable rates. No job too large or too small.—Apply to The Carroll Record.

WANTED—Mason work of all kinds; also plastering and any other similar work. No job too big or too small.—Paul Blanchard at Starnes's Dam. 12-10-43

FOR SALE—R. C. A. Victor Radio, Cabinet model, in good condition.—Mrs. Norval Rinehart, East Baltimore Street, Taneytown. Call after 4:30 o'clock.

STAN-ZERO DEEP FREEZE, 10½ cu. feet, powered by Kelvinator, now only \$385.00—at Reindollar Bros. 11-26-43

AUTOMATIC TOASTERS for only \$13.95 at Reindollar Bros. 11-26-43

ZENITH F. M. RADIOS give the best reception. A trial will convince you. Hear them at Reindollar Bros. 11-26-43

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS, with \$14.95 Proctor, No-lift, Automatic Iron free, for limited time. No advance in Speed Queen prices.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-26-43

ELECTRIC TABLE LAMP, now only half price at Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-26-43

ALL-METAL IRONING BOARDS make fine Christmas presents. Special price \$8.95 at Reindollar Bros. 11-26-43

BIG PIANO SALE—Practice Pianos \$19 up. Student Pianos \$50 up; Gorgeous Spinets, new and used \$299 up. Trade your Piano in. Good allowance now. Easy Terms. Tuning, Repairing. Write for price list.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. 3-5-44

BEST VALUES FOR FARM equipment are here.—New Steel Barn Equipment, Universal Milling Machines, Wilson Milk Coolers, Zero Safes and Water Heaters, Tiger Brand Paints, Milk Cans, Strainers, Sterilizers, etc.—John D. Rupp & Sons, Linwood. Phone Union Bridge 14-F-4. 1-2-52

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS—New and reconditioned, on hand. We can suit your pocketbook.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-15-43

PAPER HANGING and all other jobs of interior decorating including Plaster Repairs. Call Ralph Davidson for a look at latest Wall Paper Samples.—Taneytown 12-F-5. 11-7-43

WANTED—Unpeeled Pine Pulp Wood.—John H. Pierce, Monkton, Md. 10-15-43

FOR SALE—Electric Motors, ¼, ½, 1 and 1½ Horse Power.—Lambert's Electrical Store, Taneytown. 12-16-43

BABY CHICKS—New Hampshire and Rock Hamp, cross, each week. All state blood tested.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Phone Taneytown 35-F-13. 2-7-44

CHURCH NOTICES

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited to services.
 Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services.

Services at Trinity Lutheran Church
 Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Pastor.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 7:00. Preparatory Service will be held on Thursday evening, December 30, at 7:30 o'clock. The Holy Communion will be offered at this service for those desiring to receive it at this time rather than Sunday morning. Please note the change in time for the Preparatory Service.

St. Joseph's Church, Frederick St., Rev. Charles J. Walker, Pastor. Sundays: High Mass, at 7:30, Low Mass, at 10:15. Week-day Mass, at 7:00 o'clock. Baptisms, Sundays at 11:00 o'clock; Confessions, Saturday, 5 to 6 in the afternoon, 7 to 8 in the evening. First Friday: Mass and Devotion at 7 o'clock.

Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren Church at Kump's—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M. Rev. Donald Ecker, Minister.

Emmanuel (Baust) E. & R. Church Miles S. Reifsnider, Pastor.—Sunday School, 9:30; Church Worship 10:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown, Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Christian Endeavor, at 7 P. M. Rev. Edwin Sponseller, Supply Pastor.

Piney Creek Church Brethren—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Christmas program Sunday night, at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney—Worship and Sermon, 9:15 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.
Mt. Joy Lutheran Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Sermon, 10:30 A. M.; Young Peoples Meeting, 7:30 P. M. Chas. E. Held, Pastor.

Tom's Creek Methodist Church, Rev. A. E. Grim, Pastor.—Sunday Jan. 2, 1949, Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Communion Service, 10:00 A. M. Watch Night Service, Friday night, Dec. 31, at 11:00 P. M. Everyone welcome.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor, Piney Creek 9:30 A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30, S.S. Emmitsburg—11 A. M., Holy Communion

Taneytown—7:30 P. M. Beginning the Week of Prayer Observance with union service in Presbyterian Church, Dr. Edwin Sponseller, preacher. 10 A. M. S. S.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Morning Worship, 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Rev. R. S. Poffenberger, Supply Pastor.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Laverne Flickinger, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. The Pastor will preach a New Year's Sermon entitled, "A Worthwhile Ambition". Evening Service, 7:30. Rev. Andrew Theisz will preach. Union Week of Prayer Services in The Church of God, Jan. 2, 3 and 4; Methodist Church, Jan. 5 and 6; Lutheran Church, Jan. 7 and 9th.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9 A. M. At this service a special offering will be received for our Building Fund. Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt.

Mayberry—Sunday School, 11:15 A. M. Mr. William Lawyer, Supt.

Taneytown Evangelical United Brethren Church, Rev. A. W. Garvin, Pastor. Taneytown, S. S., 9:30 A. M. Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 P. M. Week of Prayer Services will be in the church on Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.; Jr. C. E., Wed., 3:30 P. M. The schedule for the Week of Prayer will be found elsewhere.

Barts—S. S., 10:00 A. M. Harney—Worship with a Candle-lighting service at 7:30 P. M.

TANEYTOWN MARKETS

Wheat\$2.23
 Corn\$1.05

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

FOR SALE—Large Bundles of old Newspapers—15c Bundle or two bundles for 25c.—The Record Office. 7-5-43

IF YOU LIKE a clean town, do your part, have your garbage and trash collected regularly.—Walter B. Benchoff, Garbage Collector, P. O. Taneytown 11-14-43

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper—Charles W. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc. 7-16-43

JUST RECEIVED 50 head of Steers and Stock Bulls. Will receive another load on Wednesday for sale at the right price. We buy all kinds of livestock.—J. H. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa. 8-2-43

WANTED—Horses and Mules of all kinds.—Halbert Poole, Westminster, Littlestown road, Route 2, Westminster. Phone: Office 86-M, house 834-F-3. 2-9-44

ATTENTION—Call 124-R first for your Sand, Stone and General Hauling.—Thurston E. Putman, 65 George Street, Taneytown. 5-16-43

Let's Think

by
 G. H. ENFIELD

A MESSAGE FOR THE NEW YEAR

To arrive to the door and no farther spells failure. Many lack the courage to open and go in. Ambition, faith, persistence and perseverance—all aid in pushing the door open. The latch will never lift for them who stand outside merely wishing.

Of course there will be some who will laugh at the efforts of those bent on entering the door of opportunity. They will turn up their noses at your attempts. But be convinced that jealousies can never defeat you unless you allow them.

Moses and Joshua, Paul and Jesus, Fulton and Ford, Bell and Edison, Wilbur and Orville Wright, Columbus, and a host of others were thought by the less daring, courageous and aggressive to be "beside themselves." However, they pushed on, doors swung wide open, and multitudes have been and are entering fields of endeavors because these men were not afraid to go where others had never been, to do what others lacked the courage to do, and to teach what tradition and custom forbade.

The greatest inventions, discoveries, teachings, and truths have been given to the world by persons who were thought by those with less vision and less courage to be "beside themselves." The spirit of adventure sends men on mighty errands. It leads to the mountain top. Men possessing the spirit that drives them forward against the opposition of the defeatists give zest and a new meaning to life. The world stands in need of this type of men today.

Eternal glory belongs to those who first open the door to any worthy cause and achievement. You have only to consult history for evidences of this fact. The less bold are willing to walk in the paths made by the pioneers. But it is the pioneer who earns the laurels. The Bible tells us, when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, they marvelled. What red-blooded man wouldn't!

Short-sighted folks look at wealth as the most significant mark of distinction. They do not seem to know that the greatest person of all ages had not where to lay his head. Yet, none other has made the world so rich.

Nature has endowed each individual with certain capacities and talents, and that individual's business is to find the gateway that opens into fields of opportunities where these abilities may be fully developed and used for the enrichment of his own life, for the betterment of mankind, for the progress of civilization, and for the glory of God.

If you contribute nothing to the progress of the world, you are but an echo of the past. Discover your talent. Then, stand at the proper door and knock, and keep on knocking until the door opens. This also was the method advanced by Jesus to all who would enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

Therefore, knock your way into a Happy, Useful, and Prosperous New Year!

Totonacs, an ancient Indian nation of Mexico, left important contributions of the quaint lore of that country before their high degree of civilization passed into oblivion. Their pyramids and temples have almost disappeared under the Mexican jungle, but their death-defying dance, the Palo Volador, still thrills writers and explorers who visit these modern heirs of a great civilization.

Goldfish Ponds

Growth of algae (green scum) in a lily pool containing goldfish can be controlled by putting a few pennies or small pieces of copper in the water.

Breakfast in Syria

Breakfast of the Syrian people always includes two kinds of cheese. Large amounts of sweet butter and clattered milk are also used.

Ripening Cheddar Cheese

Cheddar cheese held at 60 degrees F. can be ripened as fully in three to four months as that held at 50 degrees F. for six months.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm and intending to discontinue farming will offer at public sale 1½ miles east of Taneytown, on the Taneytown Westminster hard road, near Taneytown Fair Grounds, on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1949,

at 1:00 o'clock, the following:
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.
 Mc. Allis Chalmers tractor, on rubber fine condition, cultivators for tractor, Allis Chalmers combine, with motor attached, used only two years; New Idea hay loader, New Idea side-delivery rake, McCormick-Deering ensilage cutter and pipe, Ontario drill, 12-disc 7-inch, Case tractor disc harrow, springtooth harrow, Case corn planter, John Deere tractor plows, lime sower, battery brooder, circular saw, low-wheel farm wagon, 1931 CHEVROLET 1-ton Truck, electric clippers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

China closet, buffet, round table, cabinet victrola, chairs, Qualified enamel range, in excellent condition; 2 wardrobes, 2 bureaus, 2 beds, linoleum rugs, old cupboard, over 100 years old; 2 old sinks, ½-gal jars, dishes, 3 to 5 gallon crocks, 2 toilet sets, and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.
CHARLES A. BAKER.
 EARL BOWERS, Auct. 12-31-24

SHORT STORY

Like I Was Telling You

By
 BARTLEY HOWLEY

PAUL turned a quizzical eye on his companion. She had bright blue eyes that darted happily about the dining car, missing nothing.

"Like I was telling you," she said in a birdlike voice, "people don't usually show their true selves. You never can tell just what a person will do

providin', of course, he's given an opportunity." Delicately she nibbled a roll. "People are funny, they really are. Don't you think so?"

Paul nodded silently. So far he hadn't been given an opportunity to speak but he didn't mind. This lady reminded him of his maiden aunt, an extraordinary woman who had been mother and father to him. She had been gone now for two years.

Miss Harrington, Miss Abigail Harrington, began again. "Take my husband, for instance." Paul lifted an eyebrow.

"You're wonderin' how I could be Miss Harrington, aren't you, young man? It's simple. The judge gave me permission to take my maiden name back. That's what I want to tell you about. It's almost unbelievable the things that people do. Arch, my husband, had a fine education and a marvelous personality." She dipped her head and peeked coyly up. "Suppose it's hard to believe, but I was not so bad myself. Anyway, I was the envy of all the girls."

"Arch was downtown one day doing some shopping for me. He was waiting for his package and what do you suppose?"

Paul shook his head.

"Well, sir, the woman next to him moved on and left her purse right in front of him. A nice, juicy purse. Now Arch had good pay and everything nice but there it was—in front of him—the big purse—the opportunity. The temptation was too much. Arch fell!" She laid her fork down and wrung her hands. "Naturally I begged him to take it back, pleaded until I was blue in the face. I'll bet you can't imagine what he did?" Paul shook his head.

"He wouldn't fight with me, of course, and he wouldn't take the purse back. He bought me the loveliest dressing gown you've ever seen." Her eyes glowed. "I looked beautiful in it, too. But it was ill-gotten. I was never happy in it." Paul was silent.

"THINGS got from bad to worse. Arch was clever but the police got on and we were hunted all over. I stayed with him naturally because he was my husband and he was good to me. But they caught him." A shadow crossed her face. "They



She picked up her purse and beamed.

tricked him. That wasn't fair, was it?" Paul shrugged.

Abigail Harrington looked up, her sprightly self again. "That's my story. I'm sorry if I've bored you but I've always thought it was a good example of what people will do if given opportunity."

Paul nodded silently and paid the bill. She picked up her purse and beamed at him. They rose together and made their way back to their seats. For the next two hours she prattled on about her family and friends, his family and friends. She asked many questions and answered them herself. The journey was over too soon to suit Paul who was enjoying himself immensely. The train pulling in was giving spasmodic jerks so he placed a protective arm to steady her. He jumped down and turned to help. Too late, he saw that one of her heels had caught on the step and thrown her off balance. He caught her neatly.

"That was close," she gasped. "Thank you, young man."

She adjusted her hat and Paul stooped to retrieve her purse and its scattered contents. With a bow, he returned the articles, all except one. It was a gentleman's wallet, his wallet.

His eyes raised to hers. "Like I was telling you," she quavered, "people are funny. You never can tell what people will do, given the opportunity."

Released by WNU Features.

Cowboy Wedges His 640 Lbs. In Phone Booth; Gets Stuck

HOLLYWOOD.—Guy N. (Tiny) Cherry yearned for his home state of Texas, where things in general and phone booths in particular are bigger.

When the 640-pound self-acknowledged "world's largest cowboy and disc jockey" stepped into a phone booth things were a bit cramped.

Tiny became wedged.

He inhaled enough to reach for a nickel, then called the operator.

"If you don't want me to wear this phone booth home, you'd better send somebody quick," he exhorted to the operator.

Police arrived. They removed the door and released Tiny after 20 minutes.

"I never had this trouble back home in Texas," Tiny said. "Phone booths and everything else are bigger back there."

Lightning As a Foe

Fabulous tales about lightning still circulate throughout the world. In Europe, thousands of objects popularly identified as thunderbolts or thunderstorms are preserved in the homes of country folk, who regard them as charms against a number of harmful agencies.

Dust Pan Aids Fire Fighter

When held over the mouth of a bucket, a dustpan or similar article serves to make a wide stream for fighting a small grass fire. When poured from the bucket without being retarded, the water covers but little area.

When Buying Nylon

Sheerness in silk and nylon is indicated by the word "denier." A 15-denier nylon is especially thin, best for dress up and evening wear. A 30-denier nylon is better suited to everyday wear.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Happy New Year

Open Thursday 'till 9 P.M.
 Friday 'till 6 P.M.
 CLOSED SATURDAY
 New Year's Day

FANCY MIXED NUTS

lb 45¢
 pkg

Cal. Diamond Budded.

Walnuts

lb 49¢

ROB-FORD

Tomato Juice

46-oz can 19¢

SAUER KRAUT	Ideal Fancy	27 oz cans	23¢
TOMATO SOUP	Ideal Cond.	3 cans	28¢
PORK & BEANS	Van Camp's	21-oz cans	35¢
EVAP. MILK	Farmdale Enriched	3 tall cans	40¢
FANCY PRUNES	Rob Ford Large Calif.	lb	23¢
APPLE CIDER	Repp's Natural	gal jug	69¢

Ideal Fancy Sweet

PEAS

2 No 2 cans 35¢
 6 cans \$1.00
 Doz 1.95

Fresh from our Bakery Banquet Style Iced

Pound Cakes

ea 75¢

Cocoanut Filled Coffee Cakes ea 23¢
 Jelly Buns pkg 6 19¢

Supreme Enriched BREAD

loaf 14¢

Va. Lee Fruit Cakes 1-lb 79¢ 2-lb size 1.45

* FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES FOR NEW YEAR'S *

Sweet Juicy Florida	Fresh Green Texas
Oranges	Broccoli
2 doz. 216 size 45¢	bch 25¢

CELERY	Crisp Green Calif. Pascal	large stalk 19¢
ONIONS	U. S. No. 1 Yellow	4 lbs 19¢

Red Emperor Grapes 2 lbs 25¢ | Fresh Fla. Radishes bch 5¢

U. S. No. 1 Md. Golden

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 23¢

U. S. 1 Eastern Eating or Cooking 5 lb bag 43¢
 Western Delicious Eating Apples 2 lbs 29¢

STRAWBERRIES Fresh, Ripe Fla. pt box 29¢

For Finer Coffee Flavor TRY ASCO COFFEE

Preferred by 3 out of 4 customers

Save over 44¢ 2 lbs 87¢
 dime a lb

Win-Crest Coffee 2 lbs 79¢
 Ideal Coffee 1 lb vac can 51¢

Season's Greetings Ass'd. Chocolates

Delicious Assortment 2½ lb box \$1.39

Creamy Choc. Drops 1 lb 29¢
 Hard Candy pure sugar 1 lb 29¢

Orange, Blended or Grapefruit

Fruit Juices 2 46-oz cans 37¢

Rob Roy or Bala Club BEVERAGES

30-oz bots + dep. 29¢

Fashions, Patterns and Needlework

In the New Jan. Family Circle

Now on sale... 5¢

Prices Effective December 29-30-31, 1948. Quantity Rights Reserved

American Stores Co.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF
CARROLL COUNTY
THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE
James E. Boylan, Westminster
ASSOCIATED JUDGES
James Clark
Wm. J. McWilliams
CLERK OF COURT
E. A. Shoemaker

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-
ber.

ORPHANS' COURT
Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb
Lewis H. Green, Chas. B. Kephart
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday
REGISTER OF WILLS
J. Walter Grumbine
TRIAL MAGISTRATE
Raymond Benson, Attorney
STATE'S ATTORNEY
Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF
J. Wesley Mathias
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Norman R. Hess, Taneytown
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Walter V. Bennett, Sykesville, Md.
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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets
on the 4th Monday in each month in
the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fous, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres.,
Samuel E. Bruth; Second Vice-Pres.,
Merle S. Ohler; Secretary, Bernard
J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. B. Ar-
nold.

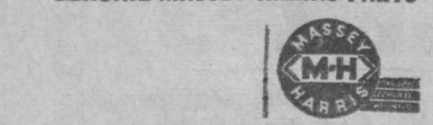
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the
2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M.
in the "Firemen's" Building.
President, David Smith; Vice-President,
James F. Burke; Recording Sec'y,
Robert Fessier; Financial Sec'y,
Sterling Fritz; Treasurer, Chas.
R. Arnold; Trustees, Harry Clingan,
Carol Prock, and Thurston Putman;
Chief, Charles D. Baker.

The American Legion—Hesson-Snyder
Post No. 120 meets first and third
Thursday of each month at 8 P. M.
in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. All ser-
vice men welcomed. Commander,
Neal W. Powell; Adjutant, Edmund
J. Morrison; Treasurer, Lawrence
Myers; Service Officer, John O.N.
Crapster.

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

MASSEY-HARRIS
SALES AND SERVICE

TRACTORS • COMBINES
IMPLEMENTS
GENUINE MASSEY-HARRIS PARTS



J. H. OMMERT
MASSEY-HARRIS DEALER
TANEYTOWN, MD.

SHORT STORY
Fifty Grand
A Year
By
FREDERICK MEDLIN

THEY still wonder why Johnson
went mad so suddenly after he
got out of stir. That is, all but Leo,
the fence.

Johnson remembered it all as he
strode feverishly through the hot,
breathless night.

The black curtain
of darkness that
pressed upon
every side could

not hide those things that had gone
before. Even their memory in-
creased his furious pace, and it was
an effort not to cast a furtive glance
over his shoulder as he drew near
the spot on which the great oak
should stand.

He remembered the night of ten
years ago that he had stolen the
Alsmeyer jewels. It had been a
desperate thing to do, and he had
half expected to be caught. His
mind's-eye saw himself crawling
up the high back wall of the Als-
meyer mansion. He recalled how
cautiously he had opened the win-
dow with a glass-cutter and a file,
how carefully he had placed the
charge of explosive against the
cleverly-concealed wall safe, how
feverishly he had hurried through
the acrid smoke to the battered
door after the muffled explosion had
shaken the room.

THEN down that sweep of ivy
again to the ground and over the
wall and along the hard road as the
uproar behind him steadily grew
... the car with the finger-
searchlight darting down the road
... his dogged flight across the
field to the momentary haven of the
huge oak ... His fingers trembled
convulsively again as they had
when he had tumbled the jewels
quickly into the leather bag and
buried it safely, far back under the
upturned root. He heard again the
deep-throated baying of the hounds,
growing always closer, as he had
heard it that night, hour after
hour, twisting and dodging and hop-
ing, knowing in his own heart that
he would be caught, and fearing
it with hysterical terror.

And that capture! The quick shots
... the rapid whine of the bullets ...
the huge dogs dragging him down ...

But they had never found the
jewels. He had hidden them well,
and for that he had been grateful
for ten years.

He came quite suddenly upon the
clump of trees. They seemed in
the thick darkness to be the same
stand of ten years ago. He moved
about quickly with the flashlight
until he found the peculiar root that
curved outward and looped upward
slightly, just as it had so long ago.
He dug back through the loose earth



He had half expected to be
caught.

under it; his fingers tingled as they
touched rotten leather, and there
were the jewels spread out. They
were dull—but they were the Als-
meyer jewels.

AN HOUR later they were shim-
mering on velvet in Leo's back
room that he used for business of
secrecy; and Johnson was trem-
bling with excitement.

Johnson paced the floor. "Five
hundred grand!" he gloated.
"That's fifty grand a year in the
big house, and still they say crime
don't pay. Why, Leo, I know lots of
big guys that don't make fifty grand
a year. I'm up in the big money
now and it feels wonderful."

"You know what these are
worth?"

"Yeah. Sure I do. So do you."
Perhaps he only wanted to bar-
gain. Some of the dread died in
Johnson's heart. "Ain't you the
best fence in the East? That's
why I came to you. I know you'll
give me a square deal."

"You know that I'm honest?"
Leo's query was very grave and
very earnest.

"Sure. You always have been."

"The Alsmeyer jewels," said Leo slowly,
almost sadly, "are just imitations.
They might be worth five hundred dol-
lars."

They still wonder why Johnson
went mad so shortly after he got
out of stir, that is, all but Leo, of
course. Leo would know, for he is
a very shrewd judge of human
psychology—and jewels. It is said,
by those who know, that Leo made
almost half a million dollars out of
the Alsmeyer jewels.

Released by WNU Features.

Countess Says Liquor
Dulls U. S. Romance

ROME.—Romance in the United
States is dulled instead of stimu-
lated by too many martinis, man-
hattans and gin fizzes, claims Count-
ess Angelica Guerritore Caracciolo,
Italian authority on such matters.

The 38-year-old countess, a resi-
dent of the Isle of Capri, says she
was shocked when American girls
told her:

"I had a wonderful time last
night. I got so drunk, I didn't know
anything."

A ceramics artist, the countess
has also written several tracts on
the technique of romance and has
lectured on the subject.

"In Italy, it is different," she
says. "When two people are in love
they never touch intoxicants. It de-
stroys their sensitiveness. They
want to retain their full senses to
feel the vibrations of their passion.
They walk together. They sit to-
gether. They are alive to one an-
other like a taut wire."

The countess says she has seen
Americans get so drunk they go to
sleep at tables with their heads
buried in their arms. That, says
she, is bad.

Sometimes, one will lean over and
put his arm around the girl next to
him—who is also inebriated, she
adds.

"What feeling is there in this?
None at all. Their senses are
blacked out. Often they don't know
what they are doing."

"Americans should not drink so
much," the countess maintains.
"Europeans drink much less."

The countess is not adverse to a
spot now and again, herself, but
she believes it mixes badly with
spring love—that's all.

She thinks that is why there are
so many marriage failures in the
United States. Couples, she says,
get married on booze instead of
vibrations.

"Love is a much more enjoyable
thing, on a nonalcoholic basis."

Dog Rides in Stroller
To Get Inoculation

MEMPHIS, TENN.—All sorts
of dogs came to be inoculated
against rabies in a Shelby county
drive. But only one came in a
baby stroller.

Mrs. Robert E. Harpst, who
was registering dogs in one of the
dozen emergency veterinarian
clinics, was surprised to see the
dog sitting comfortably in the
stroller with a woman alongside.
"He wouldn't walk," the woman
told Mrs. Harpst. "So I rolled him
over for his vaccination."

Confidence Unlimited



"Do you give a guarantee with
this hair restorer?"

"We do better than that, sir.
With every two bottles we include a
gift comb-and-brush set."

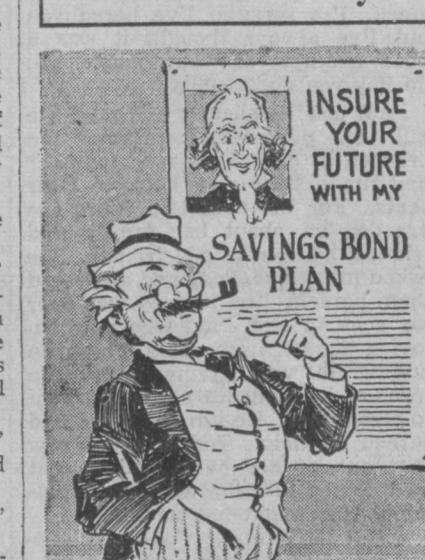
Double Thanks

Delighted by the gift she had re-
ceived, the lady spoke warmly to
the farm boy:

"At church tomorrow, I'll thank
your mother for this lovely pie."

"If you don't mind, ma'am," the
boy suggested nervously, "would you
thank her for two pies?"

Uncle Sam Says



The man in the ivy-covered house can
be you. Or the couple aboard that
luxury liner can be the missus and you.
And that young fellow walking across
the campus can be your son. All of
these future rewards are possible
through the regular purchase of U. S.
Savings Bonds. An allotment of only
\$3.75 a week will bring you \$2163.45
in just ten years. The easy way to save
is through the Payroll Savings Plan
where you work or, if self-employed,
through the Bond-a-Month Plan at your
bank.

U. S. Treasury Department



LOOKING
AHEAD
BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Doing Things Together

"The American success is the
story of large numbers of people
doing something together. When an
enterprise prospers, everybody con-
nected with it prospers, and the
success legend must be divided
among them." The statement was
made by Mr. Crawford Greenwalt,
president of the Du Pont Company,
who believes that America's unique
position was achieved "not because
we have more coal or more gold or
more land, but because we have more
incentive, more venture, more
determination." Now, when the rest
of us get out and talk that way, I
believe that we will begin to see
the greatness of America.

No Mere Accident

If management thinking at Du
Pont is any key to the attitudes
generally held in industry, I think
we may all be encouraged to ex-
pect greater and greater things as
America goes ahead year after
year. Indeed, "the greatest good to
the greatest number of people" is a
description that just fits Amer-
ica. But it is no accident. It in-
cludes the ways we cooperate, cap-
ital with labor and labor with capital
—until actually there are no dif-
ferences.

Better Than Average

When you consider that persons
willing to deny themselves put up
their savings to the tune of \$13,500
for each worker at Du Pont, you see
how the stockholders cooperated.
That makes a good solid invest-
ment behind the average Du Pont
worker. It's higher than average.
Proper and wise use of tools and
human energy enabled this average
worker to collect \$10,600 for his part
of production. That's higher than
average.

Out of this \$10,600 had to come
costs of producing the goods. About
42 per cent, or \$4,410, went for raw
materials, power, and other neces-
sary expense. This average worker
himself was paid \$3,330. The gov-
ernment tax bill was \$1,030. There
was put aside \$730 to replace and
modernize tools that wore out. All
these costs came to \$9,500, which
taken from \$10,600 leaves a profit
of \$1,100. On an investment of \$13,500
that's about 8 per cent. That's
not bad either.

What Makes America?

However, stockholders were asked
to leave \$280 of this profit in the
business, making \$13,780 for this
average worker to use the follow-
ing year. Stockholders were then
paid \$820 in dividends, or about a
6 per cent return on their money.
This is the way that Du Pont's an-
nual report reads, in terms of each
worker. It represents wonderful co-
ordination of the worker-manage-
ment team. When you duplicate this
many times, with big and little busi-
ness, you've got what makes Amer-
ica.

The measure of America, then,
is how well all of us cooperate.
We've done a wonderful job in the
past, despite misunderstandings
here and there. This system, that
permits us to use all our talents and
all our resources, is sometimes
called "free competitive enter-
prise." But it is also a wonderful
adventure in cooperation. More than
any other land today, more than
can be found of any nation in his-
tory—we have succeeded in bring-
ing "the greatest good to the great-
est number of people."

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the
radio drama "Land of the Free"?
Check your local station for time.

Thankful Teacher

Little Tobey was telling his mother
about the day in school. "Mother,"
he said, "today our teacher asked
me whether I had any brothers or
sisters, and I told her I was the
only child."

"And what did she say?" asked
his mother.

"She said, 'Thank goodness!'"

WASTED WOMANHOOD



A middle-aged woman lost her
balance and fell out of a window
into an ash can. A Chinese hap-
pened to pass by, and remarked:
"Americans velly wasteful. That
woman good for 10 years yet."

Recruit Trouble

It was a very hot day and the
sergeant was having some awkward
moments with the awkward squad.
At his wits' end, he called a halt and
wiped his sweating brow.

"I'm cussed if I know what to
do with the lot of you," he growled.
"There's some shady trees over
there," suggested a recruit hope-
fully.

"I know," said the non-com, "but
I haven't got any rope."

Cigaret Butts Prove
That Times Are Good

Salesman Judges Nation's
Economy by Stubs

LEXINGTON, ILL.—You don't
have to look any farther than the
nearest gutter to see that times are
as good as they were in the late
1920's, a tobacco salesman declared.

Morris (Casey) Jones, 44, said
he had made a study of the public's
smoking habits over the last 25
years.

"You can pretty much judge the
times by the length of cigarette butts
people throw away," he said.

He said the average length of the
butt today was about one and one-
half inches long.

"That's every bit as long as the
boom days of the 20's," Jones said.

During the depression years, the
streets were pretty well clear of
cigaret butts, he said.

"A lot of smokers saved their
cigaret butts and rolled them into
new cigarettes," he said. "Some even
smoked them in their pipes."

"A great many people who were
rolling their own during the lean
years now have cigars in their vest
pockets."

Although he makes his living sell-
ing tobacco, Jones said he disap-
proved of women smokers.

Cigaret butts with lipstick on them
are much longer than the others, he
said, "probably because someone
else paid for them."

Only Tiny Ghost Craft Are
Left of Jap Naval Forces

YOKOSUKA, JAPAN.—Once
ringed by one of the world's great
naval forces, Japan is defended to-
day only by five American fighting
ships and a handful of rusty mine-
sweepers.

In this former key naval base,
where Japan sent out her mighty
war-time fleet ranging across the
Pacific, the answer is plain. The
Japanese fleet is extinct.

Only tiny 100-ton wooden craft
that constantly ply the harbor wa-
ters of Japan in search of mines
remain. They hunt for magnetic
mines dropped in strategic waters
by United States B-29's. Even these
tiny ships will be worthless when
their task is through.

Thousands of tons of Japanese
navy hulks lie at the bottom of
Manila, Kure and Yokohama har-
bors. Great Britain, Russia, China
and the United States account for
almost the entire remainder of the
fleet.

Only sleek warships, American
and British, are now seen in the
waters of Japan. An American
cruiser and four destroyers make
up the sole sea force permanently
stationed here.

The American vessels constantly
tour Japanese ports and patrol the
straits between Korea and Japan.

Fairs in Early Times

Merchant guilds of the Middle Ages
found that traders preferred to barter
in one city rather than in half a doz-
en. Thus we came to have one com-
munity famous for its lace, another
for leather, a third for pottery, and
so on. The great international fair at
Leipzig founded in 1170 furnishes an
example. This institution had a mark-
ed effect upon the commercial de-
velopment of Europe. Highway rob-
bery and pillage were so common in
mediaeval times that rulers granted
safe conduct and protection to mer-
chants on their way to and from the
fair, even though the merchants came
from an enemy nation. The Leipzig
fair was revived following World War
I, and in 1922 reported 12,586 ex-
hibitors and 155,000 buyers, 32,000
being from foreign lands.

Deer Hunting in Wisconsin

One hundred years ago Wisconsin
had an all-year deer season. In 1851
the legislature restricted this privi-
lege by creating a limited season be-
ginning July 1 and ending February
1. From then on deer hunting seasons
were established annually, with the
exception of six years of no deer
hunting. Almost all of the thousands
of deer taken during these many
hunting seasons were by rifle and
shotgun hunters. The bow and arrow
had no place in the equipment of the
deer hunter until recent years. Twen-
ty years ago there was no bow hunt-
ing in Wisconsin.

British Admission of DP's

Great Britain now is admitting se-
lected displaced persons at the rate of
5,000 a month. She already has ac-
cepted 50,000, twice as many as any
other country. The British are giv-
ing these newcomers regular instruc-
tion in the currency and customs of
the land and in the necessary tech-
niques required for their industries.
The displaced persons, in short, are
being deliberately integrated into the
life of post-war Britain.

Search for "Typical Yankee"
Ends; Winner Is From Boston

BOSTON.—Accompanied by an
artist, George White, an advertis-
ing man, toured northern New
England by automobile for three
weeks, seeking a "typical
Yankee."

Finally, in a remote Maine
coastal hamlet, they came upon an
oldster who was mending a
lobster pot and who was just the
man they were looking for.

"I suppose you were born and
have lived all your life right here in
this little village," White ob-
served.

"No," the "typical Yankee" re-
torted. "I moved down here from
Boston just four months ago."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17		18	
19				20			21		22	23
	24	25				26			27	
28						29			30	31
32						33			34	
35						36			37	
			38	39			40			
41	42		43			44			45	46
47		48		49	50				51	
52			53						54	
55						56			57	

No. 18

HORIZONTAL

1 Smell
5 Pigeon
8 Recedes
12 Existence
13 Garden im-
plement
14 Rymster
15 A new
16 Circular
18 A beverage
19 Belonging to
20 Word of af-
fection
21 Indefinite
article
23 That thing
24 Customary
26 A dwarf
28 The Moham-
medan
religion
29 Female deer
30 The kava
32 Genuine
33 Occupied
a seat
34 Allowance
for waste
35 Inquire
36 A low island
along a coast
37 To get up
38 Ardor
40 The pintail
41 Pronoun
43 Prefix: good
44 A wing (pl.)

45 Symbol for
tellurium
47 Over (poetic)
49 To waver
again
51 An East In-
dian timber
tree
52 Abounding in
insipid
truisms
55 Anglo-Saxon
slave
56 Siamese coin
(pl.)
57 Poker stake

VERTICAL

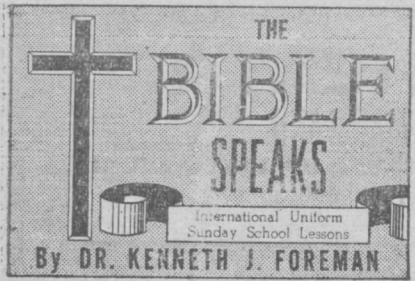
1 A combining
form mean-
ing oil
2 Spreads
3 Often (poetic)
4 Note of scale
5 A shallow
place in
water
6 A trip
7 A desire
8 Epistle
9 Fur neck-
piece
10 Trusts
11 Let it stand
(printing)
16 Paper mea-
sure
17 Native of
Denmark

20 Relating to
two
22 A negative
25 To ally
26 Obtained
27 Girl's name
28 Man's name
29 Twenty-four
hours
31 Consumed
33 Japanese
coin
34 Woody plant
36 Tall timber
tree of New
Zealand
37 Famous Ital-
ian violin
maker

39 Suffix form-
ing verbs
40 Winter
vehicles
41 Wish
42 Elongated
fish (pl.)
44 Adjoin
45 Tense
46 Otherwise
48 Went fast
afloat
50 Greek letter
51 Male off-
spring
53 One of the
sol-fa syl-
lables
54 Symbol for
sodium

Answer to Puzzle No. 17.

B	E	T	E	L	S	P	E	A	R
A	R	A	T	E	R	I	E	R	
P	R	O	A	O	F	T	E	N	P
R	A	S	S	P	E	A	K	C	O
I	T	P	L	A	N	E	C	O	R
L	E	H	E	R	D	H	A	R	T
S	T	R	A	P	F	O	R	E	M
A	R	A	L	H	O	L	E	S	E
P	A	M	F	A	R	E	S	H	A
I	D	S	A	L	T	S	P	O	S
D	E	S	I	S	T	E	A	S	E
D	A	R	T	S	S	A	T	E	D



By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
SCRIPTURE: Matthew 22:15-23:39; Luke 2: 3:1-3; Galatians 4:1-5.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 1:46-55.

Before Sunrise

Lesson for January 2, 1949

TAKE another look at your new calendar. 1949 it says: 1,949 years since the one single event on which turns the history of the world—the birth of Jesus. (As is well known, the first calculators missed the exact date by four or five years; but the main idea is there all the same.) With the coming of the Son of God to this earth, it was as if a twilight world first saw the sun.



Dr. Foreman

Military Government

IF WE go back in imagination and think what the world was like before there was a bit of the Christian religion in it, we can better understand the story of Jesus and of the nineteen Christian centuries. For the next six months we shall be thinking, week by week, of the life of Jesus Christ. But first let us think of the world in which he lived.

Jesus' homeland of Palestine was run by a military government. Roman soldiers were everywhere, taking the best of everything. Jews could scarcely forget, even for a day, that they were a beaten people, any more than a Japanese or Austrian can forget it these days.

Jesus grew up in the sort of atmosphere which military occupation always tends to produce: uncertainty, fear, hatred and desire for revenge, tense with underground plots, rumors and conspiracies. The Romans found Palestine hardest of all their possessions to rule. When Jesus was a boy there was a terrific uprising near his home, and the Romans crucified 2,000 people in reprisals.

Established Church

WE MUST not think there was no religion before Jesus was born. There was too much of it—that is, of the wrong sort. The "established church" of Jesus' land was the Temple at Jerusalem, with its complicated ritual, its countless beasts roasting on the great altar, its white-robed choirs chanting by day and night.

The High Priest himself was appointed by the Roman overlords; chosen for his skill in rabble-soothing, he held office on condition that he could hold the masses in check. However, the Jerusalem temple was a very small part of the actual religious life of the ordinary citizen.

Even the most religious would see the place only a few times a year. Jesus seldom referred to it, and it was finally the leaders of the established church who hounded him to his death.

The Sects

THEN as now, not all the religion of the people was confined to the official priesthood and "officers of the church." There were other religious groups, unofficial sects, and not all good. There were the Sadducees, aristocratic and wealthy, professing a strictly this-world religion, not believing in any life after death and rejecting most of the Scriptures.

The Pharisees were the unofficial religious leaders of Israel, as the priests were the official leaders. They were the traveling preachers, the Bible teachers, the D. D.'s of that time. Closely associated with these were the Scribes, experts in the study of the laws of Moses.

They should have been good, but what Jesus thought of them can be seen in the blistering words of Matthew 23.

Watching for the Dawn

IT WAS a discouraging world in which to be born. Under the Roman heel, with government in the hands of foreigners, with religion under the leadership of political bosses, hypocrites, church lawyers and fanatics, it was not a hopeful time.

And yet there were some really Godlike souls. The stories in Luke 1 and 2 bring before us God-fearing people old and young; a priest who had real faith in his heart, old, old people who prayed for nothing else so much as for God's kingdom, and simple shepherds who welcomed the message of God. And above all, Mary the blessed among women.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Rock Pile for Jailbirds Ruins Spokane's Reputation

SPOKANE. — Spokane's slogan as "the friendly city" doesn't hold any more with regular inhabitants of the city jail.

Police Judge Raymond Kelly announced that habitual drunks could look forward to smashing rocks on a real rock pile, just as in the comic strips.

Jail house reaction was immediate. Said Head Trusty Joe Witz, known as "the most arrested man in the county":

"That's no way to get a reputation for being friendly."

Underground Hot Spot Warms City in Oregon

Home Owners Pipe Water Into Houses for Heating

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.—This bustling southern Oregon city of 25,000 is built on a hot spot—which around these parts is considered fortunate.

Hot ground water beneath the streets has been tapped to heat some 400 homes, a swimming pool, two hospitals, a high school, a newspaper office and several apartment houses and business buildings.

It sterilizes dairy and soft-drink bottles and has kept boilers out of local self-laundries, and may heat a new veterans hospital to be built here if the test well now being drilled hits hot water.

To do that the well must probe an uncertain subterranean stream that boils diagonally across beneath the city. Outside town, ranchers tap its warmth to keep henhouses comfortable and to warm winter drinking water for their livestock.

The state highway department even proposes to de-ice a slippery approach to town in winter by laying pipes in the pavement.

Really hot water (150 to 226 degrees Fahrenheit is found at depths varying from 200 to 700 feet. Installing the pipes in a 200-foot well costs about \$1,600, but this is the only cost until the pipes have to be replaced in six or eight years because of corrosion.

Because of the corrosion, the natural hot water is no longer pumped directly through heating systems. Instead, a coil or U-shaped pipe is sunk into the well and through this circuit is pumped non-corrosive city water, which, after being warmed, is pumped through ordinary radiators or other heating units.

Chinese Girl, 20, Lives Without Eating Any Food

CHUNGKING.—Chungking's citizenry and medical men are baffled by a girl who can live without food.

The unique characteristics of Miss Yang Mei, daughter of a peasant family living on the fringes of Chiu Lunn (Nine Dragons field), an air-base outside Chungking used by the Americans during the war, became too well known to be kept any longer in the family. Crowds of local folk began to visit the 20-year-old Miss Yang, whose story is that she is well, happy and active after going nine years without taking a meal.

Local newspapers got hold of the story. Pictures were taken. The Yang case attracted so much attention that Chungking's mayor, Gen. Yann Sen, decided to investigate. He had Yang Mei brought in to see him. She stuck so firmly to her story that he and his commissioner of health, Dr. Daniel D. Y. Li, determined on a scientific study.

Miss Yang now is established in a private room at the municipal hospital where she is being watched day and night by two special nurses in addition to being attended by two relatives.

"We have had her for four days and she hasn't eaten anything yet," Dr. Li reported. "She seems okay, walks around and acts like a normal person. She has had a few swallows of water, that's all."

Searchers Find Missing Boy Stuck on Wire Fence

MONROE, WIS.—A 2-year-old Green county boy was found unharmed after an 11 hour search by some 250 volunteers from four counties in two states.

The boy, Donald Friedrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Friedrichs, was found a little over a mile from his house by Deputy Sheriff Tony Yaeger of Dane county. His clothes were caught on a barbed wire fence. Doctors in the searching party said he apparently had not suffered from exposure. Donald was dressed in overalls, a coat, cap and rubber boots.

Deputy sheriffs from Green, Rock and Dane counties, police from Freeport, Ill., and Brodhead, Wis., the Monroe fire department and members of the national guard took part in the all-night hunt.

Private fliers were prepared to help in the search. Bloodhounds from La Crosse arrived after the boy had been found.

The searching party was headed by Sheriff Evan C. Chambers of Green county.

The boy's parents said he had wandered away from the house with his collie pup. The dog returned alone soon afterward.



It Pays to Fight

Everybody loves a fighter. For that reason, the popularity of Harry S. Truman is running pretty high at this time. All the pollsters, all the misled, have had their say: President Truman was the man who wouldn't be licked! Mr. Truman was apparently the only candidate who really took the opinion polls to heart. While the general public was being lulled to sleep by everybody's opinion as to the outcome of the election, Candidate Truman got in there and fought.

An American Ideal

Preferences for candidates in the voting on November 2 were not the same as reported by the poll takers before election. What happened? My guess is this: a larger percentage of those who favored a fighting man went out to vote than was the case with those favoring the non-fighter, who thought he would be elected anyhow. In other words, the opinion polls were interpreted by each candidate—by Mr. Truman in a way that helped elect Mr. Truman and by Mr. Dewey in a way that defeated Mr. Dewey.

The important thing is that the fighting man won. This is an old American principle. The man who works the hardest, who never-says-die, is favored in the struggle for success. Our nation has been built by heroes, sung and unsung, who lived by that rule. May I submit that in these critical times, it will not be possible for America to keep her traditional place as the most favored of lands, unless Americans are willing to take up the fight.

Fight or Die

Why has America more national income than any other six nations you can name? Why do more American youth have a chance to go to high school and college than go in all the rest of the world put together? Why do American workers have the highest wages in all the world? Here are some of the reasons: we have the right to own property, to operate our own businesses and compete with each other, to invest capital in industrial tools.

Moreover, we Americans can work at the job we like, wherever we like, with equal justice for all. If we keep these liberties, preserve constitutional government, and maintain freedom of individual opportunity, it will be possible for us to double our wages and standards of living, as we did during the last generation. If we turn to government management and thus kill our incentives, we can expect wages and living standards to go down 50 per cent below the present level.

Stakes Are High

Step by step America is being pushed in that direction. A few more steps, and we may find ourselves under such pressure that we cannot avoid socialism, and the communism that follows it. Our people must understand these facts. More important, we must be active in preserving the fundamentals of our American way of life.

The price is still "eternal vigilance." Are we willing to fight valiantly by every means: platform, radio, press, screen, and conversation — to preserve America's freedoms? If so, we can keep our freedoms. Otherwise, they will pass away, as from Greece and Rome. It takes a valiant heart. Those who win are those who fight.

Have you heard Dr. Benson and the radio drama "Land of the Free"? Check your local station for time.

Swine Vaccination Successful

More than eight million pigs have been vaccinated against swine erysipelas in the past 10 years in the largest single animal disease control experiment in American history. Livestock health authorities report. The huge experimental project, using the live-culture and serum method of vaccination, has been carried on since 1938 under federal and state supervision, the American Foundation for Animal Health reports, and results have been "entirely satisfactory". Swine erysipelas runs quickly through the herd, killing many hogs and making other victims unprofitable for market. Moreover, the disease can be contracted from swine by other animals and poultry, as well as human beings.

Waterwheel in Grand Rapids Still Serves Its Customers

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—In this age of modern, municipal pumping stations, 200 suburban residents here still get their water supply from a plant where an aged waterwheel is the chief source of power.

The 57-year-old plant, one of the world's smallest utilities, is operated by Charles Russell, who uses no meters and charges his customers according to rates set in 1891.

The pumping unit is a 12-foot waterwheel below a dam in Lambert creek. The wheel operates pumps which push water from three wells into a 50,000 gallon storage tank on high ground near by.

Russell charges old customers a flat \$1 fee a month; new rates are slightly higher — \$4 every three months.

Pilots Call P-80 An Obsolete Plane

DETROIT. — Air Force pilots at Selfridge Field, Michigan, complained that the jet-propelled "Shooting Star" isn't fast enough to fight the new bombing planes.

They revealed that in recent air maneuvers, a P-80 "Shooting Star" fighter group was unable to intercept a flight of B-29's only 150 miles away.

Pilots of the planes were even more vigorous in their comments. Capt. James B. Raebel, a World War II veteran, declared the Shooting Star is now "obsolete," and that new, conventionally powered bombers are so "souped-up" that the P-80 pilot can attack them only with difficulty.

Another pilot, Major Stuart B. McLeod, explained:

"The P-80 has a terrific speed near the ground—about 580 miles an hour without vibrating to pieces.

"But that vibration comes on much sooner upstairs, where the bombers are—around 30 or 35,000 feet.

"So, when we make that initial pass, we're going only about 50 or 60 miles faster than the 400-mile-an-hour B-29, and we catch one only over a long distance—which eats up fuel and takes us too far from base.

"Meanwhile, we're sitting back there like ducks in a shooting gallery for the bomber gunners to sharpen their marksmanship."

The pilots belittled the possibility that other countries may not have bombers capable of the high altitude flight and speed of the B-29.

Asserting that new model fighter planes now in the experimental stage are far superior to the "Shooting Star," Gen. George C. Kenney, chief of the air force strategic command, said that the air force does not have the money to purchase them on a large scale.

Circus Lion Welcomes Cage After Trip in Mountains

MT. PLEASANT, PA.—A sadder, sorer and considerably wiser lion has welcomed the peace and ease of captivity after discovering a free life in Pennsylvania foothills was too tough.

The lion was one of four which escaped from their cages of a traveling circus following a highway accident near here. Three were recaptured quickly. The fourth roamed through rough mountainous terrain for hours before being rounded up by a posse.

Rocks and underbrush tore the tender paws of the animal. When the "king of the beasts" reentered his cage, spectators said he was so tired and worn that he appeared relieved to return to captivity and soft living.

WOOD ON WOOD



Mr. Wimple was suing for divorce. "And then Judge," he protested, "my wife hit me on the head with an oak leaf."

"Well, that couldn't have hurt you surely," the Judge commented. "Oh, couldn't it?" answered Wimple. "It was the oak leaf from the center of the dining room table."

Uncle Sam Says



Your Uncle Sam wants to tell you about a Christmas gift you shouldn't be without. That's the gift of security, of confidence in your financial future, of that peace of mind that only comes when money's not a problem, but a blessing. You can have that gift because your Government is offering the finest savings plan that ever came within your reach. If you are on a payroll, join the Payroll Savings Plan that puts in your hand a U. S. Savings Bond at regular intervals. If not on a payroll, you can get a savings bond each month through the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. When making up presents for the family, give a thought to their futures!

U. S. Treasury Department

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

"Union gives Strength"

TO PROVE THAT THERE IS STRENGTH IN UNITY, A MAN GAVE HIS QUARRELLING SONS A BUNDLE OF STICKS, INVITING THEM TO BREAK IT... WHEN THEY FAILED, HE SEPARATED THE BUNDLE. EACH SON THEN EASILY BROKE THE SINGLE STICKS.

—FROM AESOP'S FABLES



HERE IN AMERICA, WE HAVE MANY EXAMPLES OF STRENGTH IN UNITY...WE SEE THIS PRINCIPLE AT WORK IN LIFE INSURANCE, WHERE MANY—WORKING TOGETHER—POOL THEIR RESOURCES AND SHARE THEIR RISKS SO THAT ALL CAN ENJOY FAMILY PROTECTION AND SECURITY...LIKEWISE, WE ALL WORK FOR THE COMMON GOOD, THROUGH OUR COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS AND SERVICE CLUBS...POLITICALLY, WE ACHIEVE STRENGTH BY FORGETTING OUR PRE-ELECTION DIFFERENCES AND WORKING TOGETHER IN A UNITED EFFORT TO ACHIEVE THE HIGH GOALS OF OUR NATION.

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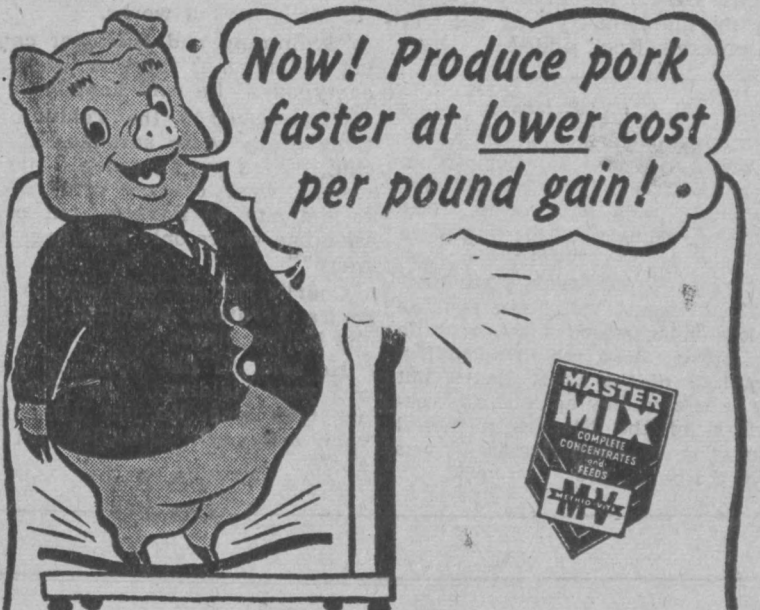
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Navy Fireproofs Airplanes With New Hydrolubes

Non-inflammable Fluids in Hydraulic Systems Check Causes of Fires

WASHINGTON.—Development of the first successful fireproof hydraulic fluid for aircraft use was announced by scientists of the naval research laboratory after four years' study and grueling service testing.

They expect it not only to eliminate one of the most fruitful sources of crash and in-flight fires but possibly to serve also as a valuable extinguishing agent for blazes starting from other causes.

Paradoxically, the new agent—specifically designed to replace petroleum-base fluids now employed in airplane hydraulic systems—already has been adopted enthusiastically by other industries on a scale vastly exceeding even its maximum potential use in aviation. Foundries, machine shops and other plants utilizing hydraulically operated equipment near molten metal, open fires or other ignition sources, navy sources said, have been quick to see the advantage of the new fluid, at least three grades of which are now being marketed commercially for various uses.

Have Water Base

These fluids are called "hydrolubes" by the naval researchers who compounded them, because of their water base. Their noninflammability, the experts say, simply stems from "the common knowledge that water will not burn."

In addition to this basic ingredient, the new hydraulic fluid contains ethylene glycol to keep it from freezing; a brand-new "polymer" or thickening compound-viscosity stabilizer; lubricating agents, corrosion inhibitors and "an organic chemical to make soluble all the ingredients." The anti-freeze agent is the same as that used in many automobile radiators and the new aircraft hydraulic fluid is proof against freezing to 50 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Approved for Use

The navy announcement said that the hydrolube fluids had been approved for future use in its aircraft and "are currently being tested by the civil aeronautics administration for commercial airline use" while additional tests to improve them still further are being conducted on an accelerated-service basis at the Naval Research laboratory in an airplane mock-up provided with a complete hydraulic system.

It pointed out that use of the fireproof fluid in landing gear retraction, flap control and brake assemblies on military aircraft would increase their combat efficiency by preventing fires resulting from the rupture of high-pressure lines by enemy fire.

A. S. Koch, assistant civil aeronautics administrator in charge of the aviation safety division, said exhaustive tests of new fluids would be made by the C. A. A. at Oklahoma City in a standard airline Douglas DC-4. Mandatory use of them by the industry has not yet been ordered, Koch added.

U. S. S. Niagara

In a naval battle on Lake Erie during the war of 1812, Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's flagship, "Lawrence," was shot away. The commodore transferred his flag in an open boat to the U.S.S. "Niagara" and turned the tide against the British. The "Niagara" later was sunk as obsolete under orders of the navy. In 1911, it was raised, rebuilt and taken for a tour of the Great Lakes, but sank in Misery Bay again. Under supervision of the Niagara memorial commission of Pennsylvania it was raised a second time—rebuilt.

Fertile Imagination Leads Way to Missing Mail Sack

ENTERPRISE, KAS.—A friend came up with the solution to Keith and Kay Rutz's embarrassing problem.

A paper sack in which they were taking home some letters from the postoffice was blown away by a gust of wind.

Among the letters was a \$100 government check for their ex-soldier brother, Orville.

The youngsters were worried sick when a search failed to find the missing sack.

So they consulted Postmaster C. H. Johnson. He suggested loosing a similar paper at the same spot.

The boys did. The wind whipped the second sack, its flight followed by the scampering youths, to railroad tracks.

Four feet away was the mail sack they had lost.

"Wed-Earrings" for Bride Are Newest Marital Fad

NEW YORK.—The newest idea in marital customs introduced here provides husbands with duplicates of the bridal ring to put in their wives' ears.

O. M. Resen, the designer, calls them "wed-earrings." The "ear-mate" of the wedding band is of white palladium, one of the platinum metals, which is light in weight and easy on the lobes.

Carved in a floral motif, the two mates dangle like hoops from pendant ear attachments upon which cabochon rubies gleam.

"Jealous husbands seem to like this additional way of telling predatory males 'hands off,'" Resin added.

Druggist Thinks Juke Boxes Are Silly but Remunerative

POPLAR BLUFF, MO.—Frank Burton, 60-year-old druggist, still thinks it's rather silly.

Putting a nickel in a juke box to hear the music come out, that is. Burton's opinion can command some respect. He is the man who brought the first juke box to Missouri 20 years ago.

Talked into it by a salesman, Burton thought so little of the contraption that he did not go near it for a week.

Then he checked. He found \$58 in nickels in it. So he became interested in juke boxes—quickly.

But he still thinks it's silly to drop nickels into them to hear the music go round.

Tahitian Chief Can't See Why People Live in America

ST. LOUIS.—Tahiti is still the paradise it always has been, and Chief Charlie Mauu of the Pacific island can't see why anyone would want to live in the United States.

"Politics? United Nations? We cannot worry about such things," the six-foot, two-inch islander said in halting English.

Then he gave his philosophy for happiness:

"Plant more, I tell my people, love more, and have more fun."

Charlie says it works.

"Swimming and outrigger canoeing and fishing; there is plenty for everybody," he said happily.

When asked if the Tahitian natives really wore sarongs, Charlie said, "Oh, I put on sandals and the women wear dresses when we go to the city of Papette, but otherwise one wears only a sarong. Why more?"

Charlie, whose real name is Aruteira Teratahi, admitted he liked the United States.

He said, "I like your ice cream and your buildings. And your girls are very nice. Dorothy Lamour is very nice, and Rita Hayworth—ah!"



For A
Happy Christmas
In 1949, Too

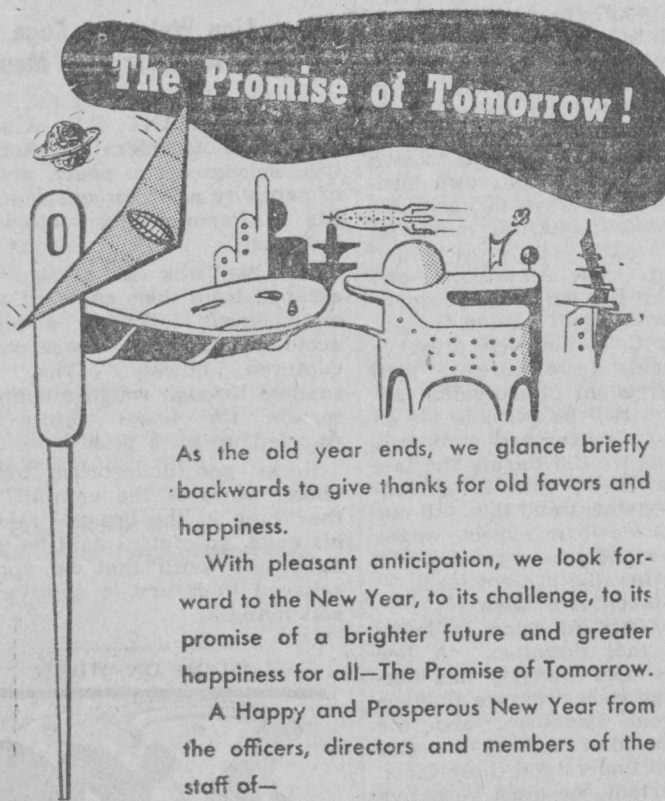
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to the New Year, to its challenge, to its
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"Cry Wolf"

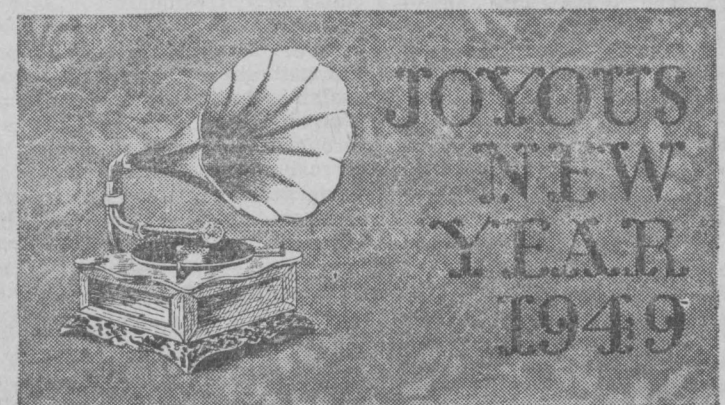
News and Cartoon

Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 6 & 7

Danny Kaye

"Wonder Man"

(Technicolor)



There's a gay carnival
spirit abroad in the land,
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annals of its pages are
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will contain a saga of peace
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