...RAGRAPHS

...schools will open on Monday, January 3, 1927.

* * *

Chester Cotillion Club held its New Year's Dance Thursday in the Washington College

* * *

...00 was ditributed among his ...ws and relatives as Christmas ...nts by Wm. S. Collins, of Chestertown.

* * *

...Chestertown Rotary Club had ...cial Christmas dinner at Maple... on Monday evening. Dr. Tits..., president of the club, will re... the past year at the next meet...

* * *

...curtain fell on the shooting of ...dges, rabbits and squirrels at ... on Saturday, January 1. While ... been fairly plentiful thru... ...ntire season, and there was ...ance of squirrels during the ...umn days, rabbits have been ...nprecedentedly scarce.

* * *

Jno. A. Collison, of Piney ...was in town this week and ...hat the oyster outlook never ...better. Not only is the pres... ...ch good, but the young oys... ...give promise of a big yield next ... He is also of the opinion that ...s there is some conservation of ...le crabs there will continue to ... dearth of crabs.

* * *

...information is available to show ...umber of Kent County automo... ...s who have not paid their coun... ...xes on their machines. It is not ...ble, therefore, to quote figures ...upport of the proposed legisla... ...which would require local taxes ... paid in full before license plates ...d be issued. But in Baltimore ...figures are available, and statis... ...compiled this week reveal the ... fact that sixty per cent of ...ilists in that city have ... In other words, ...obile owners in ... have paid their ...ratio maintains ...scant doubt but ...e proposed law ...ficial. Delegate ...alified to pass on ... has finished a ...missioner and he ... the county has ...al property taxes.

H. W. Vickers, Esq., attorney, ...ld on Monday all the tools of M. V. Massey in his shop in rear of W. E. Ringgold's shops. Mr. Massey is a skilled workman and it is hoped he will not remove from Chestertown.

* * *

Prof. Paul M. Wheeler, of Goucher College, will talk about important books at the Court House, in Chestertown on the third of January at 8 p. m. All readers and lovers of books will enjoy this, the third of the series of entertainments and lectures given for the benefit of the Public Library.

* * *

H. Stockton Startt, who represents Philadelphia dealers reported that for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trades he purchased 18 tons of turkeys which will average $950 a ton, which represents a revenue to the farmers of $17,100, besides the great quantity that was shipped by Truslow Bros. and other buyers from all sections of the county, indicating that the entire crop in the county was worth more than $150,000.

* * *

Miss Addie Nuttle, of Denton, manager of the girls' debating team of Washington College, has announced that debates have been scheduled with Juniata College, Lebanon Valley College and Schuylkill College, of Pennsylvania. Temple University, if Philadelphia, and Delaware University, of Newark, are being sought for dates for debates. The debates will be staged at each college on the night designated. It is also expected that Albright and Elizabethtown Colleges will be met again. These schools were met last year by Shore college debaters.

* * *

President Paul E. Titsworth has been engaged by Temple Tours of Boston to conduct a party of tourists on a tour of England, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Germany during the summer months. The party will be composed of a number of leading educators of the country who will leave New York on July 2, and after touring points of interest in the countries to be visited will return to the states about the middle of August. President Titsworth is the second member of the college faculty to be selected to conduct European tours, Dr. Albertus Perry, the vice president, having been engaged in the business for a number of years. He has visited Europe on several occasions. Dr. Perry will take another party to Palestine in January.

The kindergarten that has been conducted for some months in St. Thomas' parish Newark by Miss Cynthia Clendaniel, will be taken over at the beginning of the new year by Miss Amelia Hart, of Wilmington, a graduate of Illman's Kindergarten School, of Philadelphia. Miss Clendaniel will go to Canton, Ohio, to engage in advertising work.

* * *

William Clayton, a former Chestertown merchant, was painfully injured last week when knocked down by an auto in Wilmington, Del. Mr. Clayton is the father of Mrs. W. O. Bringman, of Chestertown.

Mrs. Lulu Dukes, of Still Pond, has purchased from Mayor Charles N. Satterfield the residence on Queen street, now occupied by W. H. Payne.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ward received a splendid Christmas present in the person of a bouncing baby boy born Christmas Eve at the home of the mother's parents on Campus Avenue. They will occupy their new home on Philosopher's Terrace within a short time.

Old Kent Chapter D. A. R. Is Entertained

The Regent and officers of Old Kent Chapter D. A. R. were entertained in honor of the Regent, Miss Fannie E. Stuart, by Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter, at her home, Sterlingford, December 27th. The officers of Old Kent are as follows: Regent, Miss Fannie E. Stuart: Vice Regent, Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth; Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Vickers, Jr.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Wm. G. Smyth; Treasurer, Mrs. George W. Baldwin; Registrar, Mrs. Charles Skirven; Historian, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Stuart; Chaplain, Miss Katie H. Trew.

The following have been elected to attend the Maryland State Conference to be held at the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, March 15th to 17th: Delegates, Miss Fannie E. Stuart, Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter, Mrs. H. W. Vickers, Jr., Alternates, Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Mrs. Charles Skirven and Mrs. Wm. G. Smyth.

A Crying Need

And wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if, while mama was getting a permanent wave, papa could buy him off in a temperament shaver?—Dallas ...

BORDLEY & SON
THE MEN'S STORE

Wishing All A

HAPPY

and

PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR

BORDLEY & SON
THE MEN'S STORE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES

The POOR RICH MAN'S CHRISTMAS

by EDITH HOLLICK OLIVER

PEOPLE who call on the inmates of furnished rooms either wait in the hall while the footsteps that brought the means of ingress go upstairs and become responsible for knocks somewhere in the darkness, or go downstairs into oblivion, leaving the caller to a personally conducted tour of exploration for the discovery of "two flights up; —th door."

The top floor at Mrs. Cawthorn's was an exception to furnished room rules, for two of the doors stood wide open all day. The one in front, facing north, disclosed a tiny, desolate room containing a narrow iron bed, a chair, a bureau furnished with meager toilet fittings, a trunk, and a corner curtained off for a wardrobe.

The door opposite disclosed an entirely different interior. In one window a bird in a brass cage sang above blooming plants and in the other an old lady sat in a rocking chair, when she was not peering out into the hall, or leaning over the banisters, or trotting about on visits.

Every morning precisely at 7:45 the door of the north room opened and a little, weazened shabby old man pulled the corner of the trunk forward to keep it so. Then he hung a very small empty aluminum milk can on his wrist, put its cover in his pocket, took up a neatly tied package of refuse and went away.

Mis' Bascomb got his story from the servant the morning she arrived and found him a case after her own heart. He was Amos Binks; he had lived in that room for ten years.

Christmas drew near and she was very busy making presents and planning surprises and treats among her multitudinous friends, but every time she passed Binks' door her heart ached for him, and so the days passed and it was Christmas Eve.

She had been out shopping all morning; her arms were full of bundles and her heart of plans; but she glanced, as she always did, at Binks' door, and what she saw there brought her to an abrupt stop with tears running down her cheeks. Poor old man, poor old man! On the miserable bureau, among the meager toilet things there stood a Christmas tree, a very small one, and as desolate and bare as the room. The poor, proud old creature had Christmas in his heart. She would give him a surprise.

She selected the choicest of her purchases and laid them, gayly tied with red ribbons and bits of holly, on the foot of his bed. She hung the stark little tree with bags of candy and all sorts of jolly trifles, chuckling over his surprise and delight as she departed to replenish her stock for tomorrow's festivities. He would never know. Bless him.

That morning as he was going out the little woman with three children had popped her head out of the front parlor door and asked if she might leave her Christmas tree in his room so the children would not see it.

"It's the last place in the world anyone would look to find a Christmas tree," she said.

Binks had borrowed three lumps of sugar from her when he had a cold and he had worried about having to buy a whole half pound to return it. This would cancel the obligation.

"If you don't make any mess," he said sourly and went out.

He had forgotten all about the tree when he returned that evening and he was even more than usually dour and bitter, for he could not avoid giving presents to the children of his partner and the janitor of the office building. It was one of the penalties of wealth. Thank goodness, no one at the rooming house had the ghost of an idea that he wasn't poor Amos Binks, although he was Amos Binks, the millionaire.

He stopped in the doorway of his room in a paralysis of amazement when he saw the tree and the presents, and then a smile infinitely sly and sneering broke over his face. He glanced at Mis' Bascomb's door; it was closed, but he understood and chuckled. He heard steps coming stealthily upstairs, the little woman coming for the tree! He stripped it of its decorations with hasty fingers and carried it out to her.

"It's in my way," he said testily.

The day after Christmas he deposited to his own credit at the bank $6.50 which he had intended to spend on Christmas presents until Mis' Bascomb gave him enough to go round, and keep a nice warm pair of socks for himself.

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Good Ancient Philosophy

It is desirable for a ruler that no man should suffer from cold and hunger under his rule. Man cannot maintain his standard of morals when he has no ordinary means of living.—Kenko Hoshi (Japanese Buddhist priest of the Fourteenth century).

Birds Have Two Speeds

Birds have two flying speeds—a normal rate which is used for every day purposes and for migration, and an accelerated speed which is used for protection or pursuit.

We regret to announce the continued illness of Congressman Goldsborough at his home in Denton.

S. Chester Coursey, well-known in Kent and a former Washington College student, is quite ill at his home in Centreville with heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, of Baltimore, were Christmas guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hughes, in Chestertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Harris arrived home Wednesday last after several weeks illness in Baltimore. Both are improving rapidly. Mr. Harris was welcomed on Thursday at the Chestertown Bank of Maryland of which he is the efficient cashier.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Corwin, Misses Minnie Massey and Grace Wilkins will make a congenial party to go to Florida next Tuesday for a visit of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler, of Salisbury, spent Sunday with W. F. Russell and family.

Willard Culp spent the holidays with his mother on the Avenue.

Prof. Robert Pippin, of Severn College, was home for the holidays.

Emory E. Newton, of Chester, Pa., spent the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Newton, Jr.

Miss Katie Trew entertained a company of friends Tuesday evening at a Rook party in honor of Miss Elizabeth Sparks, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Milton Harris and son, of Gloucester Point, Va., have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles F. Wheatley, and family on Mill street.

Miss Katie Trew has been quite a sufferer the past week with a gathered foot.

H. N. Baldwin, accompanied by several friends from Havre de Grace, left here Thursday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Ralph Usilton, son of former County Commissioner Jesse H. Usilton and Mrs. Usilton, is at home, after having been severely injured while at work in New York. A large piece of steel, with which he was working, fell on his back. He is now undergoing medical treatment at the home of his parents near Chestertown.

Eel Only Fish Which Seeks Prey in Packs

Among fishermen the pike is called "the tiger of the stream" because of its daring and ferocity and in the havoc it plays among the lesser denizens of the under-water world.

But, as in the jungle, the wolf pack is responsible for more killings than is the solitary tiger, so the depredations of the wolves of the stream, the eels, are ten times greater, although perhaps less visible than the spectacular dashes of the pike, says the London Mail.

Eels are practically omnivorous and will eat anything—fish, flesh, fowl or insect. Nothing from a dainty spinner to a dead dog or cat comes amiss to these ravagers of the stream. They wage relentless war on all other species of fish, devouring their spawn and hunting the small fry from their hiding places under stones and weeds.

Eels are the only species of fish which actually hunt their prey in company. The pike, perch and trout are all predacious, but in hunting they work singly. But eels, like wolves, although hunting individually where the smaller prey is concerned, do not hesitate to band together and attack victims for which they would be no match in single combat.

Hebrews Among Early Settlers in America

Father Lejeune of Kamloops, a pioneer missionary in British Columbia and probably the foremost linguist of native Indian dialects, has reported to the government of Canada that words of Hebrew origin are found in most languages of the province. He writes, says Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution, that among the Tehimpsheans there were such customs as the burnt offering of food and fasting from sunset to sunset in times of stress. The priest has come to the conclusion that Hebrews lived in America as early as between the years 1100 and 1600 A. D. He advises that an exhaustive study should be made "before old men and women of Indian tribes who are today in a position to recount the customs and beliefs of the aboriginal peoples of British Columbia have passed away." And he advances the theory that following establishment of a Jewish community at Kaifeng, China, Chinese expeditions brought Jewish traders to the Pacific coast of North America.

"Lost Continent" Again

Though the myth of the lost continent has long since been thought exploded, a recent article in a Dutch periodical revives the story and adds that after all it may have existed. Scientists also are discussing it. Books are written to prove it once existed and new-found shallows in the Gulf of Gascony start speculations once again. Once the lost continent was a matter of faith, and men took the word of the Egyptian priest who told Solon it was larger than all Libya and Asia, and lay beyond the Pillars of Hercules, near the true sea. It sank, said the Egyptian, after an earthquake that shook its golden cities for a day and a night, "whereupon that sea is now impassable on account of the slime and mud which has been left."—"P. V. P." in Atlanta Constitution.

...the holidays ...nie Hatcherson, of ... been the guest of her ... C. J. Hatcherson, for ...

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and children, of Rehoboth, Del., Miss Charlotte Hill Hatcherson, of New York, Miss Gladys, of Wilmington, and Wilson Hatcherson, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with their grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Hatcherson.

Earle D. Duyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Ada Cranor.

Lloyd Connelly, of North Carolina, spent Christmas with his mother and sister here.

Herbert Everett, of Newark, N. J., spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, in Chestertown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Strong entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. E.H.Strong and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strong and daughter, Mary Jean, and Mrs. T. B. Kilbourne at Christmas dinner at their home on Washington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett, of Baltimore, spen the Christmas holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McGinnes and little son are visiting Mrs. McGinnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett.

Dr. M. Earle Usilton and wife, of Philadelphia, spent Christmas Day with the former's mother and sister.

Miss O. C. Woodring, of Lynchburg, Va., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Owen B. Crow, on High St.

Fred Davis and family, Jay and Thomas Davis, all spent the holidays with home folks in town and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kendall spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brote-Markle, at Smyrna, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Hurlock entertained a large company of friends on Saturday evening in honor of the 16th birthday of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hurlock.

Mr. and Wm. R. Maul entertained a house party of relatives over the week-end, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maul, of Millville, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Russell, of Baltimore.

Clifton H. Pinder, of near Galena, spent the holidays with relatives and friends near Mt. Pleasant, Del.

Dr. James ... ton College, spe... niece in Washington.

Miss Margaret Russ... Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ca... adelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Her... New York, spent the ... days with Mr. Krat... and Mrs. H. C. Kratzer.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. ... of Flint, Mich., have been vis... Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Russell, here.

Miss Virginia Parks spent the Christmas season as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Rufus F. Parks, at her home in Chestertown.

Miss Rose Duyer, of Baltimore, spent the Christmas holidays with her father and sister here.

Pryor Armstrong, of Newark, N. J., was the week-end guest of his father, Ned Armstrong, in town.

Miss Eloise Wickes, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Lewin W. Wickes.

Gale Willis, of Newark, N. J., was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Willis, near town.

Miss Stephanie Ford, of Denton, is spending the Christmas season with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter, at their home near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Allcutt and son, Edward, of Philadelphia, were guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allcutt, for the Christmas holidays.

Walter Barnes, of Wilmington, spent the week-end the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Fred H. Shuman, of Washington, have been the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Cooper, for several days.

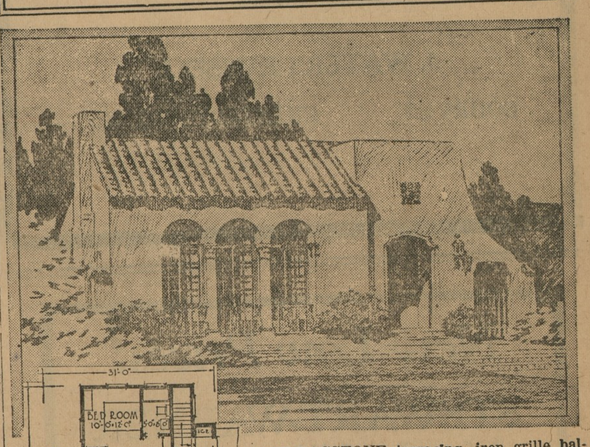
Miss Cora Moffett, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with relatives here.

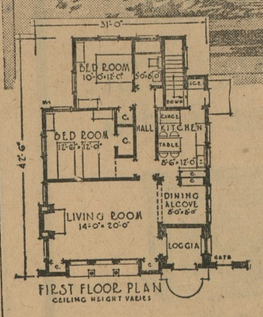
Sidney Steele, of Harrisburg, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hendershott.

Miss Ermyn Jewell is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Postmaster John N. Bennett entertained his Sunday school class at a dinner this week. About fifty members were present.

Practical Four-Room Plan for That "Castle in Spain"





FLAGSTONE terracing, iron grille balconies and a quaint wrought iron lantern give distinction to this little old-world one-story house. Rough plaster walls and a colorful tile roof make an attractive exterior that will find a welcome in any neighborhood.

But a carefully designed floor plan is its greatest appeal. One enters from the covered loggia directly into the large story and a half living-room, with its triple-arched windows reaching from the floor almost to the ceiling. The dining room alcove is conveniently located and well lighted. The kitchen has been deftly planned to give the housewife the greatest comfort and step-saving.

Everything about the house has been planned to give the utmost in stability and real home comfort. The walls and ceilings are insulated throughout with celotex to cut down the coal bills in winter and keep the house cool in the summer. Who could wish for a more beautiful little home.

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THE FIRST DOLLAR

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