## MERRY CHRISTMAS <br> THE CARROLL Record

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, PENSION LAW REVISED.
Bill Prepared to Improve the Law Now in Force. Now in Force.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY. DECEMBER 31, 1926

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COMMISSIONERS CASE IS RESTING.

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 $\frac{\text { P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Mana }}{\text { Board of dregotors. }}$





## FRIDAY, DECEMBER $31,1926$.

 Fintered at Taneytorn Postomitice as Secon Looking Forward.
$\begin{gathered}\text { It is all well enough to look back- } \\ \text { ward, just enough for proft. We }\end{gathered}$
We ought to have a review of our errors,
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ience and resolve to proft by th lence, and resolve to profit by
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the idea of endeavoring to make it the best yet.
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people of $a$ community will gether and let their representatives
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thing to do in our business, whatever
it may be. We call it "planning
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tions before we actually come right up to the time when we must act. We
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things, and forgetfulness is often too expensive a habit to oindulge in. The
best managers rarely forget-at least not important matters. cheerfully, bravely, represents real
manhood; not as quitters, nor grouchers. For, we largely make "the
times" and our future, if we estimate
all condidions properly; and, while best aims, nothing can take away
from us the satisfaction of feeling

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## ead, because the tastes of the un- lerrorld are ont ateered ot and mur- lerers and moral derelict not glori- fed, as in this "land of the free and

The result of the Enylish style of
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ernment, as an ideal from, suits us best, but it is not unpatriotic for us
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pond credit, when credit is due.

## Worried Senate

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mlinois, has made his decision. The figho over his seat will start after the holidays, not after March 4. He has
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-Providence (R. I.) Bulletin.
The Weekly Newspaper.

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ings, however, is not so easy as it
may have seemed. When the Senate reads the reports, considers the right of States and the provisions of the
Constitution, just how will it do what it evidently intends to do? That is
what its constitutional authorities and legal experts are

- Phila. Ledger.
$\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { Too Many Undervalue } \\ \text { Need for Relaxation } \\ \text { Even the pyramids are being worn } \\ \text { down with the ages. }\end{gathered}\right.$
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| PLAN TO HARNESS THE RIVER JORDAN <br> Stream Can Furnish Enor mous Electrical Energy. When it was proposed some year ago to utllize the triple cataracts Terni as "white coal" for industrin purposes there was much protest. Lo ers of beauty seemed to think it in ful and yet become useful. They mu had forgotten that those glorious falls than 20 centurles before by Curiug tarian engineering. But the deed was aone, the beauty of Terni and of Ital being much increased. |
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|  | Hard to Swallow <br> "Rudolph Valentino made a million a year, but left nothing behind him, Wuls Valentino's generous habit to glive all his money away to deserving fir friends." <br> The speaker was Gerald Gould, the San Francisco philanthropist. He went on: <br> "That is hard to swallow. It isn"t that I've found hard to swallow. elther. The movie trade, in fact, re minds me of the egg story. In a restaurant that made a special ty of new-laid eggs they used to stamp on each egg the date of laying. Thus the patron could refuse any egg that wasn't perfectly fresh, you see. "Well, one evening a chap asked $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> Museum's Bird Collection $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> ful, $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ |
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## TANEYTOWN LOCALS






 $\underset{\substack{\text { dimner, } \\ \text { Hiss } \\ \text { Hopkin }}}{\substack{\text { nen }}}$
 Mr. and Mrs. Osar D. Dell cele
brated the 2oth anmiversary of the marriage on Thursday evening,
last week. About 40 guests
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| Taneytown. |

As the weather permits, Edwara
Stuller is ereatine George street tot beforoure commenencing the dweling, a procedure the opposit
of the usual rule. The dweling iselt is to be ready for occupancy April 1 . Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan entertained at supper at the HemlerArnold bungalow, at Glen Burn, on
Monday evening, thirty-one guests.
The folks had a good time; and inThe folks had a good time; and in-
dulged in 500 and bridge after the supper.
Christmas day was warm, cloudy
and damp, with rain in the evening and all night; not at all an agreeable
day for outdoor pleasures. Sunday was cold, and Monday the bright ideal mas.
for theytown's churches are noted programs, and this year they were
fully up to the high standard of other years. The Lutheran church held other on Sunday night. for Rural Carriers to have Saturday per publishers a lot better for Car-
riers to use either on Friday or Monday for holidays; so we offer that
the Twentieth Amondment. The Rural Carriers of the Taney-
town office, as a token of the esteem held by them for Postmaster H. L.
Feeser, presented him with a Christmas present of a handsome large
rocking chair, in which to rest atter season.
S. M. Ports, a baker, committed suicide in Walkersville, on Thursday
of last week, by shooting himself in he head with a shot gun. The act is Mr. Ports was once in the baking business in Taneytown. He was 64
years old.

## Mrs. Bernice Frock, of Gettysburg, entertained on Christmas day: Mis

 Minerva Hiner, Mrs. L. M. Sowers, ofGettysburg; Mr. ahd Mrs. Sonry Gettysburg; Mr. ahd Mrs. Henry Noel,
Mr, and Mrs. Chester Hostetter, Mis New Oxford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas R. Angell,
Ross Koons

## ors to Taneytown, during the pas

 week, were: Misses Ethel Sauerham-mer, Grace Witherow, Pauline Brin ing, Edna Calvert and Beulah Englar Mrs. George Mitten and Mr. and Mrs on, Misses Mary and Jane Criswell, Targaret Crouse, Ethel Sauble, Mild-
red Helen Bostion and Ivy Hil erbrick; Messrs Carroll Koons, Car Adelaide Shriver, Miss Ne
Mr. and Mrs. Quinsy G. Shoemaker,
of Emmitsburg, spent Christmas day
with Mr. and Mrs. William Feeser
and family.
Miss Mae Sanders is spending the
Christmas holidays with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sanders, at Bon-
neauville, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner and
Clarence Ibach, are spending a few
days with Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Ibach,
at Salona, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, of Lit-
tlestown, spent the week-end with
the elatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry L. Feeser.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bower, of Han-
over, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F.
Bricker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A.
Bower, on Sunday.







LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.
NEW YEAR
As we enter 1927, do we consider it

## Public Notice!

 Cemetery Association, Inc., of Carroll
Cilver Mun, will be held in the Hall, in
Sive, at $2: 00 \mathrm{P}$. M. The items of bussiness
will include the adoption of By-Laws; the election of the Board of Directors,
and oother matters of importance. Lot
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| present. | C. E. BANKERT, |
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| 1st. Gent's, S. Lambert, Gents Watch, No, 464. <br> nd. Gents, E. S. Harner, Stone Ring, No. 332. <br> 3rd. Gent's, D. J. Heson, Knife, No. 492 |  |
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