Vol. 58 No. 27

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1952

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All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.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

Miss Vivian Stitt, of Baltimore, returned home Sunday after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Zenas

The Misses Annan had as dinner guests Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nester and Mr. Andrew Annan,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their son, Doctor Richard Mehring and family, at Kensington.

The Rev. Paul Dundore, of Oley, Pa., spent the New Year holiday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Motter. Mr. Francis E. Lindsay and wife and daughter, Mary Ann, of Dundalk visited his father, Mr. Wm. Lindsay

and wife, New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Weishaar, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

E. Stahley and son, Bernard, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar spent New Year's Day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James

W. Annis, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Trinity Mission Circle will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednes-day evening, January 9, at 7.30. Mrs. Esther Harner will be the leader for

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McClung and daughter, Ruth Ellen, of Mansfield, Ohio, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Shorb and family on last Saturday.

Mrs. William Bankard and daughter, Miss Helen I. Bankard, spent from Monday until Saturday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Joseph Weisser and family, in Columbia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Etzler and son, Gary had as guests to dinner on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bywater, York; Mrs. Nannie Lamb, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

The Keysville Lutheran Missionary meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 8th, at 7:30 o'clock. "Meet Argentine Lutherans" will be the lesson for discussion and the leaders are Mrs. Charles Trout and Mrs. Luther Keeney and those to arrange for specials are Mrs. Robert Stine and Mrs. Carroll Dougherty.

Because of the Week of Prayer services the Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will meet on Thursday evening instead of Wed-nesday. The service Thursday evening will be in the Lutheran church short meeting of the Missionary So-

Those who enjoyed a big turkey dinner with its accompaniments last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hyser's were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley B. Newman, Betty and Frank, of Han-over; Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston E. Putman, and Rev. G. H. Enfield, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Price, of Baltimore announce the engage ment of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. Richard Wesley Love. Mr. Love is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Love formerly of "Loves' Retreat" near Taneytown. Miss Price is the daughter of a former Pharmacist of Taneytown. The wedding will take place on June 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sauble en-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sauble entertained at dinner Sunday, Dr. Roy Shoemaker and daughter, Karon, of Chambersburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd H. Metcalf, Durham, N. C.; Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, Mrs. George Sauble, Otio Shoemaker, Mrs. Sauble, Otis Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Harner and daughter Dinda, and Miss Ruth Stambaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dern had as guests Christmas day: Mrs. Dern's sister, Mrs. Allie Forrest, Thurmont, and her grandson Lieut. Wm. Halley, stationed at Sultan Hall, Fort Belvoir, Va. On New Year's day their dinner guests were Mrs. Dern's pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Edmond Tayand two children, of Thurmont. Afternoon guests were: Mr. and Mrs Wm. Troxell and Mrs. Zeppa Sheeley, of Graceham; Mrs. Leslie Fox and daughter, Mrs. Charles Stouter, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Margaret Fair, Taneytown.

Mr. Thomas Fox entertained at a Christmas dinner at the home of his daughter, Carrie. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, sons, William and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crum, all of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and son, Clyde, who just returned from Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ohler, daughters, Linda and Bonney, Westmin-Barbara Lee Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ohler; also Mrs. Virgie Ohler who has returned from the Gettysburg Hospital and now is staying with her sister until she is able to walk.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Lt. Gov. Elect Was Present at Kiwanis Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ki-wanis Club of Taneytown was held Wednesday evening at Taney Inn, with President David Smith presiding. Group singing was led by Ray-mond Wright with Mrs. Wallace Yingling as piano accompanist. Prayer was offered by Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder.

Guests present were Preston Coffman, Ralph Hoffman, Robert Cullen, Herbert Anders, Lt. Gov. Elect Albert Mitten members of the Westminster Club and Curley Henshaw, of Taney-

Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder was inducted into membership with Al Mitten conducting the ceremony.

Mitten conducting the ceremony.
Officers for the year 1952 were installed by Mr. Mitten. They were:
Pres., Howell B. Royer; Vice-Pres.,
J. Norman Graham; Secretary Miles
S. Reifsnyder; Treas., Edward Howarth; Directors, John H. Skiles, Elwood Baumgardner, Geo. L. Harner,
Charles L. Stonesifer, Capt. J. C. Schaefer and Arch Carpenter. John
W. Manspeaker, another director,
who was unable to be present will be installed at a later date. installed at a later date.

Before the installation services Mr. Mitten gave a brief resume of the growth of Kiwanis to 3,371 clubs and a total membership of 205,429 in the U. S. and Canada. The Taneytown Club is in the Capital District, 9th Division, and is composed of

Plans for 1952 will be outlined at the next meeting of the Taneytown Club Wednesday evening.

CUB SCOUT PACK MEETS

On Thursday evening, Dec. 27 Cub Scout Pack 714 held its combined Pack meeting and Christmas party at the Trinity Lutheran church. Present with the Cubs were their parents, younger brothers and sisters and members of the Cub Scout committee with their families.

with their families.

The children played games until refreshments were served. The tables were very nicely decorated with painted spools holding miniature greens and everyone had a place card shaped like a Christmas tree. These attractive place cards were made by Cub Ronnie Hopkins. The large Christmas tree in the corner of the room was very nicely decorated with ornaments made by the Cubs in their weekly den meetings. The Creche which had been made by the Cubs assisted by their fathers and had been on display in the church vestibule, held a place of honor. After an exchange of gifts the Cubs were presented with community strips for their uniforms. Carols were sung and a beautiful prayer was offered by Cub Douglas Gunther.

The parents wish to thank Mrs. attractive place cards were made by

The parents wish to thank Mrs. Parks, Den Mother, and her faithful assistant, Mrs. Gunther for their valuable efforts and untiring work in cub scouting.

CONSISTORYMEN ELECTED

Last Sunday the following men were elected in the Evangelical and Reformed churches at Keysville and Taneytown: Clarence Stonesifer and Edgar Sell as elder and deacon respectively, at the Keysville church. At the Taneytown church Franklin Baker, Delmont Koons and Mervin Wantz as elders and Glenn Martin, Neal Powell and Ernest Parker as deacons. These men will be installed in their respective churches on Sunday, Jan. 20, as part of the morning

C. E. ELECTS OFFICERS

The C. E. Society of Grace church re-elected the 1951 officers to serve in their same capacities for another year. They are president, Mrs. Car-rie Beall; Vice-President, Miss Helen Bankard; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Delmont Koons; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Harry Mohney, and Treasurer, Wilbur Thomas.

SR. 4-H NEWS

The Senior 4-H Club held their Christmas meeting at the home of Lorraine Sauble on Wednesday afternoon with 12 members present. At the business meeting it was announced that \$15 was made from the recent bake sale. It was decided at the business meeting to hold an extra meeting each month in order to start on the 4-H projects. A demonstration on making peanut brittle was given by Mary Jo Robb. Christmas gifts were then exchanged among the members after which refreshments consisting of hot chocolate, cookies, and peanut brittle, were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Doctie Ann Bak-

MARY JO ROBB, Reporter.

TANEYTOWN MAN MEMBER OF

THE H.-F. ASSOCIATION Vernon Flickinger, Taneytown, Md, has been accepted as a member of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America by action of the Board of Directors at their recent meeting in Chicago, Illinois.

The Association is the world's largest dairy cattle breeders' registry organization. Membership in the organization now totals over 42,000, representing every state in the

ACTIVITIES IN GRACE REFORMED CHURCH

"Family Night" and "Covered Dish Social" Held

FAMILY NIGHT

The Churchmen's Brotherhood of Grace E. and R. church met Dec. 27, 1951, in the S. S. room of the church. It was family night.

It was family night.

President George Motter, opened the meeting with the group singing, "O, Day of Rest and Gladness." Scripture, 1 Corinthians Chapter 13, was read by Harry Mohney and Rev. Andreas led in prayer.

Fairy Frock played variations of "Jesus Shall Reign" as a piano solo.

Minutes of the previous meeting

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurers report was heard. Installation of officers will be at the Jan-

was sung and Rev. Andreas spoke on the topic, "What Missions Means to

Since it was Family Night no bus-iness was discussed. David and Ken-neth Reifsnider played and sang "Winter Wonderland" with their mother accompanying them at the

Movies were shown and the meeting adjourned. Refreshments were served and a brief social hour follow-

COVERED DISH SUPPER

The S. S. room of Grace E. and R. church was most attractive on Dec. 1951, as the Graceful Workers class met for the first covered dish supper, which is to be an annual affair. At the front of the room was a large tree, glowing with colored lights and beneath it were beautifully wrapped gifts of all sizes and shapes. The tables were decorated with pine and red candles and were laden with turkey and othed delicious foods. The class is most grateful to our President, Ruth Holter who suggest-ed the supper and to Marian Rue, ed the supper and to Marian Rue, Virginia Baumgardner and Louise Eckard who planned the menu and arranged the following program:
Group singing of Carols, "Hark. The Herald Angels Sing", "O' Come All Ye Faithful", "Silent Night"; Readings, "Santa Claus", Jean Harmon; "My Christmas Angell"; "Heaven's Eternal King" was sung by Ruth Holter, Marian Rue and Virginia Baumgardner with an obligatto by Anna Motter: Reading.

gatto by Anna Motter; Reading, "The Star", Ruth Stambaugh; Piano solo, "Christmas Bells", Anna Motter. The program was concluded with the group singing "O Little Town of A brief business meeting was conducted by President, Ruth Holter. She announced a new Sunshine com-

class was sent to Freda Stambaugh who is serving in the Army Nurse Corps, in Osaka, Japan. The meeting adjourned to meet on Jan. 17, 1952 at the home of Thelma

Gifts were exchanged by 22 members and two visitors. Bits of poetry accompanied many gifts, and were quite amusing as we tried to guess our Secret Sister. New names were drawn for 1952 with gifts to be sent on birthday, anniversary and Christmas and the price not to exceed \$2.00. Ice cream, Christmas cookies and coffee were served and a brief social hour followed.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

Next week Taneytown will again join with the rest of the world in the observance of the universal week of prayer with evening services in the four Protestant churches on a rotation basis. The following is the schedule of services and preachers: Sunday and Monday in the E. & R.

church, with Rev. Garvin and Rev. Stahl as the speakers; Tuesday and Wednesday in the E. U. B. church with Rev. Andreas and Rev. Stahl as the speakers; Thursday and Friday in the Lutheran church with Rev. Garvin and Rev. Andreas as the speakers; and Saturday and Sunday in the Presbyterian church with the supply minister of that church to be the speaker. The choir of the church wherein the service is held will be responsible for the music. The services begin at 7:30 and the public is

WOMEN'S CLUB MET

Keysville-Detour Women's Club held their regular meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Carroll Wilhide.

The meeting was opened by the singing of Christmas Carols. After a very short business meeting Mrs. Earle Wilhide read a poem "If Jesus Came to My House" and Mr. Robert Stine read a story about an unfortunate boys gift to his teacher, then several accordion solos by Petie Bostian which were played nicely and enjoyed by all.

The group exchanged gifts to the person whose name they had drawn at the last meeting, after which Christmas refreshments were served The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Bostian at Detour, on Thursday night, Jan. 17, 1952.

Our Armed Forces Need

Your Blood Donated now LEGION HOME Contact your nearest Donor Center MONDAY, JAN. 7, 1952 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Armed Forces Blood Donor

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

Program

The Taneytown Agriculture 4-H Club held its monthly meeting on Dec. 22, 1951, at 7.30 p. m.

The meeting was in form of a Christmas party held at Robert Bolliuger's home. The nominating committee met a little in advance in order to get the

candidates for nomination. The meeting was opened by repeating the 4-H pledge. Sixteen members answered the roll call. The min-

utes were approved as read. The treasurers report was then given. The election was then carried which resulted as follows: president, Lawrence Meunier; vice-president, Mary Klein; treasurer, Robert Meunier; secretary, Robert Flickinger; corres-ponding secretary, Robert Bollinger; club reporter, Harvey Dickinson.

The new president asked for vol-unteers for refreshment committee and recreation committee. The re-freshment committee is Vesta Null, Evelyn Bollinger, Harvey Dickinson and Mary Klein. Recreation commit-tee is Mary Klein.

It was moved and seconded that the business meeting be adjourned. The exchanging of gifts was enjoyed by all. They were given out by Vesta Null. They were given out one at a time and the receiver opened the

gift and then showed everyone. Games were then played and enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were then served by Mrs. Bollinger. The members of the club then departed by wishing each one a Merry

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET

Mrs. Maye Baker was hostess to the Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs Club

of Taneytown Temple No. 23, on Tuesday evening, January 1. 1952.

The meeting was opened by singing Come Thou Almighty King. Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Henry Feeser, Psalm 23. The Lord's Prayer. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved as read. Roll call was answered by 13 members, each telling how they enjoyed Christmas. The president, Mrs. Marlin Six presided during the meeting. A Happy Birthmittee will be appointed at the Jan-uary meeting. The "rainy day" bags will also be collected at this meeting A personal gift, on behalf of the Mrs. Lulu Basehoar, the first Tuesday evening of February, which will be February 5th. A number of our members were absent but hope the weather will be better and all can be present at the next meeting. No further business the meeting was closed after the singing of If Your Heart Keeps Right and Auld Lang

Syne, closing with the benediction. The hostess served lovely refresh-

THE MITE SOCIETY MEETS

The theme of the devotions of the Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran church, Wednesday evening was "Love" and was in charge of the president, Mrs. Carroll Hess. Mrs. Edward Morelock, Mrs. Harold Mehring, Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh and Mrs. Cleve LeGore prepared the following program: Reading, Miss Lois Brown; two solos, "Make Believe" Brown; two solos, "Make Believe" and "Why do I Love You" by Miss Jane Gilds, accompanist Miss Wanda Mehring; vocal duet, "Near to the Heart of God", by Misses Joan and Shirley Koons, accompanist their mother, Mrs. Kenneth Koons two solos, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Winter Wonderland" by Miss Wanda Mehring, accompanist Miss Mary Jo Robb.

Program committee for the February meeting is Mrs. Earle Myers, Mrs. David Mehring, Mrs. George Martell and Mrs. William Naill. George

The Society was asked to serve a banquet in the form of a covered dish meal for the officers and teachers of the Sunday school on the evening of January 15th.

SLEEPING BEAUTY

I come home late—my wife's in bed And motionless as one half dead. My steps are gentle on the floor, shut with care the creaking door, I tiptoe here, I tiptoe there, I drape my clothes upon the chair. I leave the lights off, risk shins, And grope for bed on stumbling pins Then hear, as twixt the sheets I dive,

I heard you coming up the drive." -Richard Armour.

In case you find a mistake in this paper, please consider that it was put there for somebody's benefit. We try to get something in the paper for everybody, and some of our readers are always looking for mistakes .-Bill Owens in Meade (Kans.) Globe-

BEST TRAFFIC

Open to Contest Students

A grand prize-\$350-awaits the elementary or secondary school student who submits the best traffic safety poster to the AAA 1952 National Safety Poster Contest before midnight, April 1, Mr. Robert L. Leese, Westminster Branch Manager of the A.A.A. announced today.

Sixty-one additional cash prizes totaling \$1,925 and hundreds of Place and Honorable Mention certificates also will be awarded to students from all over the country.

"As" in past years," Mr. Leese said, "the 10 best posters will be reproduced and distributed, 175,000 each month, to elementary schools for use in traffic safety education. Each poster will carry the name and school of the student artist

"Teachers generally are enthusias-Teachers generally are enthusiastic about the contest, realizing that teaching children the rules of safety in traffic is one of the biggest problems facing America today. Frank Bennett, specialist in safety education, Baltimore City Board of Education, Says (1) It has been establish tion, says, '...It has been established that the lessons learned from this type of activity remain with the youngster for many years.'

"From the artist's standpoint Richard Lahey, distinguished American painter and judge of former AAA poster contests, comments that: 'The Traffic Safety Posters not only instill in young people a great interest in safety education, they also serve to develop an art interest of importance in the young designers'.'

'The contest is one of only 40 approved for high schools by the National Contest Committee of the National Association of Secondary school Principals of the National Education Association, It is also approved by the Senior High school Principals committee on contests of the Baltimore City schools and by the Rev. Dr.. Leo J. McCormick, Superintendent dent of Catholic Education, Balti-

Entries may be made by a public, parochial or private school, a class or any indivdual student. Mr. Leese explained. Emphasis is placed on the fact that posters must be strictly original in idea, execution and design, and positive in approach. A competent committee of persons prominent in education, art and traffic safety

will be selected to judge the contest.

In addition to the Grand prize of \$350, and the "open classification" prize of \$75, ten first prizes of \$75, ten second prizes of \$50 and ten third prizes of \$20 will be awarded to high school students submitting the best school students submitting the best posters, and ten first prizes of \$25, ten second prizes of \$10 and ten third pizes of \$5 are designated for elementary and junior high school win-

All entries in the National Contest automatically will be eligible for a State Contest for which separate orizes will be given by the Automobile Club of Maryland.

Announcements and rules of the ontest have been sent to the schools of the State. Teachtrs and students interested in additional information should contact the Automobile Club.

WOMEN'S GUILD

The January meeting of the Women's Guild of Grace E. & R. church was held in the Sunday school room on Thursday night. Rev. Andreas installed the new officers which are as follows: President, Mrs. Glenn Martin; Vice-President, Mrs. Ellsworth Lambert; Secretary, Mrs. Morgan Andreas; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Delmont Koons, and Treasurer, Miss Mary Fringer.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Harold Anders, Missionary chairman and her committee and the topic was "In Every Age." Mrs. Anders read the Call to Worship followed by an accordian selection by Miss Mary Shriver and prayer by Mrs. Janet Smith. The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Isaiah Reifsnider who also gave a short reading pertaining to the topic. Mrs. Clyde Hesson gave an interesting talk on the study course taught by Dr. Harold Dunkelberger in the recent Leadership Training School. The following gave readings on the topic: Mrs. Ellsworth Lambert, Mrs. Ernest Parker and Mrs. Roland Reaver. The offering was received and consecrated and Mrs. Anders read a closing meditation. The theme hymn for the year, God the Father, was sung. Miss Mary Shriver served as pianist for the eve-

ning.
The business meeting was in charge
Mrs. Glenn of the new president, Mrs. Glenn Martin. It was announced the new flower charts would be ready for Sun-day and Mrs. Carrie Beall was again appointed chairman of the flower committee. A brief social period followed and the next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. S. Harley Holter, Stewardship Chairman and her committee.

A representative of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be at the First National Bank, Taneytown, Jan. 11 to assist taxpayers in filing amended estimated Income Tax Returns and farmers in filing estimated Income Tax Returns for the calendar year

A good reporter is said to have a

THIS 'N' THAT (Your Chatty Column)

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 wayhelp to bring you happiness!

NEW YEAR!

Just the very happiest you have ever known and that is to you and you and you. God Bless each one of my dear Readers and may the New Year add a big blessing in your life—something that is different than anything you have ever had to come

your way!

If there happens to be a member in your family with whom you have not been friendly and have not spoken to for years, do make up, Folks before it is too late. Life is so short and if you have been wronged or you

and if you have been wronged or you have wronged or made an error regardless of it's type—just clasp hands and say, "Let's begin anew!"

If you are going to make any other New Year resolutions do try to adhere strictly to them. One of the ones that many women are going to try to do and that is reduce! The one and most recent one of just 3 glasses of milk a day along with an apple each time for just one month will do wonders for you and that right from a big heart Specialist!

Did you know that January 13 will

be known as Stephen Foster day?
That through a recent act of Congress as that date of the noted Pennsylvania song writer in the year of 1864 the time he died?

Here's to the Gentlement Have year.

Here's to the Gentlemen! Have you one of those good old-fashioned Tie Stick Pins? Well, bring it forward for they surely are coming to the front and will be most popular in fact as much as they ever were in a few more years. Some time back a man was not considered properly groomed if he did not wear one of the Stick Pins in his Tie!

Ladies, this is a prediction! Re-

member a few years ago those large square appearing Muffs? Well, they will be here in another year or so if they are worn only for style and

This many of us did not know—
The Philadelphia Mint is the first or
Mother Mint of these United States
and was authorized by Congress April
2, 1792. The first Mint, the very
first public building erected by the S. Government was built at 7th and Filbert Streets and coinage began in 1792. It was moved to Juniper and Chestnut Sts in 1833 and to 16th and Spring Garden Sts. in 1901. Other Mints were later established

in San Francisco and Denver.

And here's to those interested in "Gorgeous George." First of all the real reason for his long hair is that he always admired George Washington and vowed when he was growing youngster that he would have long hair some day. He has his locks bleached regularly and those 'pin up' curls done by an expert each and every time he goes on that mat. He is very much a gentleman with both feet firmly on the ground and a thorough knowledge of just where he is going—(and I think you know just what mean)! He is the father of two lovely daughters and is very happily married. He appears at all times as though he is truly on top of the world. His wrestling has meant a fortune for him and he has exactly seven Coiffures registered with the patent office and is the sponsor of numerous George Pins, George combs and other bric-a-brac needed to keep one's hair out of the face. He is a resident of California where he raises turkeys on his farm. He makes three tours a year over the country and each tour lasts ten weeks and George wrestles from four to five times a week. He has a Valet who trails after him in the many arenas and he drives a sickly colored laven-dar car! His turkey ranch is also painted in the same hue! His turkey farm has brought him another small fortune. He has tremendous shoulders and powerful arms and is the richest wrestler in these United States. He is powerfully built and is five feet, ten inches tall and weighs 215 pounds and is a grand talker!

This is really food for thought. I know a grand little woman of 82 years young who teaches an adult Sunday School class, still maintains her small farm (which used to be a big one) and since her sband's death has taken in a lady who is blind who also lost her husband a number of years ago. They live most agreeably together. She gives many dollars to the poor and needy. She truly enjoys life and life has been good to her. She resides in the little home where her Mother and Father went as a bride and groom and in which place she was bern!

So long. Folks. Let not Death mar this happy holiday season. Con-sider well the safety of our fellow man as much as our own and walk and drive accordingly, not only at the holiday season but each day of the year. Until next week D.V. I am,

> Faithfully, YOUR OBSERVER.

oud reporter is said to have a that "there are wit, humor, and enduring vivacity among God's people."

—Mary Baker Eddy

Teeter

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1952

HAPPY NEW YEAR

When we open that door marked "1952" and step in, we will be entering one of the most significant years in all American history.

In 1952 we shall have to decide whether or not we want any more of that cynically-named "Fair Deal". a continuance of back-room government by those strange bedfellows, Acheson and the Missouri Gang.

We shall have to decide whether America is going to yield to continued inflationary pressures that can only end in wheel-barrow currency and collapse.

We shall have to decide whether to crawl out of Korea, as we are presently trying to do, or whether to face the fact that we are in as desperate a war as ever we have been ...even though it began as an unconstitutional gesture of arrogance.

In 1952, Americans will have to decide whether they like socialism (which is kid-glove communism), whether "freedom" is just a pretty word or whether it is something that is important enough to put before soft living.

In 1952 we will still have the opportunity of deciding whether our country is worth saving. We might not have the chance again. -J. E. Jones.

Small Towns Campaign For Repeal of Blue Laws in New Jersey

FLEMINGTON, N.J.-In Hunterdon county or any other part of New Jersey, it's absolutely a sinst the law on Sundays to sing, dance, fiddle, make music for the sake of merriment, travel or even work in

Such prohibitions as these are part of some old Jersey Blue Laws, last revised in 1877, which a group of lawyers and judges are trying to get repealed.

While having no official connection with the repeal move, Edgar W. Hunt, president of the Hunterdon bar association expressed sympathy with the idea provided it does not make for a wide open

"I'm strongly in favor of keeping Sunday different from other days of the week," said Hunt, "but I do believe that some of those old Blue Laws no longer fit in with our way of life today.

"Personally, I go to church on Sunday, but I also enjoy scratching around in the garden later in the day and would hate to think I'm breaking the law."

New Jersey officials report some of the laws now enforceable in Hunterdon county apply to persons over 14 years of age and provide for a \$1 fine for each violation to be payed to the poor of the township in which they occur.

One of these laws, for example, prohibits the following activities on Sunday: traveling, worldly employment or business; ordinary or servile labor or work on land or water except for charity or by necessity for life; shooting; fishing except by seine or net; sporting, hunting, gunning; racking, frequenting of tip-pling houses; interludes or plays; dancing, singing, fiddling or other music for the sake of merriment; playing at football, sides, nine pins, bowls and long bullets.

Other Blue Laws prohibit movement of more than one train a day; driving or loading or unloading a wagon; driving of cattle or swine; selling anything-in fact, most any activity except sitting and attending church and Sunday school.

The lawyers and judges urging repeal of the Blue Laws insist their continuance on the statue books only ma'--- a mockery of the law.

inflation Impact Traced On the Cost of Government

The dollar collected from the neavily-burdened taxpayer today and spent to run the over-all Governnent establishment-Federal, State and local—has lost more than half its buying power as compared with 1939 as the result of the inflationary rise in prices of the last decade.

The buying power depreciation has been greater in the sector of Federal Government expenditures alone, for the dollars it is spending buy only 48 cents worth in the aggregate as compared with what they bought before World War II. The depreciation for State and local expenditures has been exactly 50 cents. As against this, the consumer expenditures dollar has retained 54 cents of its pre-war purchasing power.

Thus the inflation to date has hit the Government expenditure dollar harder than it has other major segments of the economy, according to an analysis made by the U.S. Department of Commerce. The latest figures are as of the be-ginning of this year, when the general price level was somewhat lower than it is now.

The Department of Commerce figures, therefore, give an indica-tion of what the inflation to date has already cost the American taxpayer on the Government front as well as in his own everyday living expenses. They lend added force to the vital necessity of winning the current battle against the threat of a new inflation and of maintaining the dollar's buying power. This is even more necessary in view of the vast size of the projected expenditures for rearmament and its taxation implications with respect to keeping the Government on a pay-as-you-go basis. It is well to remember, too, that every dollar of Government economy means a dollar less to be raised in taxes.

Tomorrow's Atomic Artillery Heir to Catapult, Cannon

Atomic artillery shells, forecast by U.S. military leaders for the near future, will give the most powerful punch ever known to an ancient arm of warfare.

The atom's man-made thunderclap is still young; July 16 this Branch. year will mark only the sixth anniversary of the first explosion at Alamogordo, New Mexico. But the science of artillery, traced through many centuries in a report by the National Geographic Society, is as old as the earliest engines of battle.

From the chariots of Assyrian spear-throwers came woo'd en-wheeled ballistas—huge mechanical crossbows shooting darts or stones as far as 400 yards. Catapults used the strength of twisted throngs to fire whole volleys of arrows simul-

Water-jet siphons in the bows of ancient galleys hurled Greek fireancestor of the deadly napalm jelly of UN airmen in Korea. The longarmed trebuchet of the Middle Ages lofted great boulders into besieged cities while iron-capped battering rams opened fortress walls, as big guns were later to do.

cannon sounded the death volley for medieval crossbow and longbow at the Battle of Crecy in 1346. The first missiles were improvised arrows, iron darts wrapped with leather to lessen leakage of powder gases. Solid shot carved from stone or cast in iron, bronze or lead soon followed, to remain for 500 years as the cannon ball.

Daredevil gunners mixed their crude powder on the battlefield. Generals aimed their guns in person, as Joan of Arc is said to have done in 1428.

Infant Accidents

Each year hundreds of fatal accidents to infants in the United States could be prevented by the person caring for the child. This is borne out by a detailed study of fatal accidents during the first year of life among insured babies. The most frequent fatal accidents, statisticians report, are those resulting from the swallowing of foreign objects—nipples, pacifiers, safety pins, buttons, marbles, or other things—left within the baby's reach, and from asphyxia caused by the regurgitation of milk and other liquid foods. Such accidents as burns or scalds from makeshift vaporizers, fires started by older children playing with matches, strangulation caused by the child getting its head caught, poisoning, and drowning in the bath also take a considerable toll of infant life, the study indicates. These accidents are due, in the majority of cases, to lack of proper care by the person—usually the mother—in charge of the baby.

Look For Oak Wilt

Keep an eye on your oak tree this Summer. If the leaves begin to brown progressively from their tips toward their stems and yet remain rigid rather than shriveled, Federal and State authorities would like to know about it. It might be oak wilt. Such symptoms are characteristic of the new disease, says Dr. Rush P. Marshall, director of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories. Oak wilt is a killer. From an entrenched position in the midwest, it is now known to have spread eastward to two areas in Ohio, one in central Pennsylvania and is as far south as the Ozarks

Iowa Village Finds Hoover's Birth Place Is Great Attraction

WEST BRANCH, Iowa — The small town of West Branch has one great asset and is making the most of it. It is the birthplace of Herbert Clarke Hoover, only former president of the United States born west of the Mississippi river. By telling the fact to the nation it attracts about 25,000 visitors annually.

Now one of our nation's elder statesmen, Hoover was born in a humble cottage just one block south of the main business district of West Branch, a friendly town of 764 population. Located on approximately 25 acres of gently rolling Iowa prairie, the Hoover birthplace has been landscaped and beautified since it was restored in 1938. The cottage itself stands in a wooded corner of the tract, and is maintained by a full-time caretaker.

In the park area, a small stream flows by the birthplace site, and the Egyptian goddess Isis, a gift of Belgian school children to Mr. Hoover, sits in a small grove of evergreens.

There are tables and a fireplace for picnickers, and fresh water is available. Maintained by the Herbert Hoover birthplace society, the park is free to the public. No commercial concessions are allowed to operate.

West Branch is located in the heart of an area richly endowed with American historical and religious tradition. John Brown, on his way to his final tragedy at Harper's Ferry, paused near West Branch to recruit men in the winter of 1857-58. His headquarters, on a farm northeast of town, is marked. Two miles east of West Branch is Scattergood school, a Friends boarding school that served as a refugee hostel during World War II.

West Branch citizens tell visitors not to miss the Cedar Valley quarries—a thriving business at the turn of the century, but now abandoned and filled with water. Highly scenic, the limestone quarries are a favorite picnic spot. They are nine miles northeast of West

The small community is on state highway 1, which is hard-surfaced east to a connection with highway 30, and west to highway 6 at Iowa City, home of the University of Iowa.

The town is served by the Rock Island railroad, and offers excellent restaurants and cafes.

When Color Scheming

The first step in planning the color scheme for an entire home is to consider the relationship of one room to another. Weigh such that his pile of Savings Bonds grow angles as exposure and the amount and grow. Each \$3 you invest for him of natural daylight that each room will receive. A good rule to follow is to paint rooms which receive very little sunlight with light, warm colors, and those which receive your family to enroll, NOW, for the plenty of sunlight in cooler tones— Payroll Savings Plan where you work, colors, and those which receive sometimes with darker hues.

U.S. Needs Civil Defense

A-BOMB WOULD KILL ALL PERSONS

(This is the third of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the booklet "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It may it obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents.)

By MILLARD CALDWELL Federal Civil Defense Administrator

Don't be surprised if you hear a siren blowing and learn that your community is being alerted for an imaginary atom bomb raid. If it is organized, within minutes, air raid wardens, first-aid teams, doctors, nurses, emergency rescue squads, and other civil defense units will spring

nto action.

Hundreds of cities, towns, and small be knocked out. Regular communicainto action. communities in the United States to- tions might stop entirely. Much of day are making sure that they will be the transportation system certainly ready to do their part if, and when, would stop. Thousands of survivors the real atom bomb hits them or cities would suddenly find themselves homenear them. These imaginary raids less, without food, clothing, shelter, or have shown what well-trained and co- money. ordinated civil defense personnel and What could happen without civil equipment can do against enemy defense?

However, don't act as if the alert few survivors at Hiroshima or Nagasignal you hear is just an imaginary saki. They had almost no civil deair raid. Act as you have been trained fense as we know it now. When to act. Do whatever you have been atomic bombs hit their cities, the ald to do. Civil defense prepares you population was almost completely unfor that split-second decision of know- prepared. \esult: the people panicked ing row to act—what to do. wildly. Many thousands were need-

Within one-half mile of the center lessly killed or hurt, families were of an A-bomb explosion almost everyone without proper protection will be killed. Within the next halfmile fifty per cent of the population will not survive. From one to oneand-a-half miles away eighty-five per cent will live. Beyond two miles from the center of the explosion you will survive-but there will be work fer you to do. Civil defense pre-

pares you for that too. With the proper protection YOU was fighting for its life. The fact may live, but thousands will be killed that there was no civil defense meant instantly and many others will be that the factories left standing after wounded and in need of immediate the atomic blast could not operate. care. Every street within the major Without civil defense a nation is damage area will be completely block- helpless. With it, people and produced with rubble, and hundreds of per- tion centers can get up and fight back sons trapped or buried in the wreck- Casualties can be cut at least in half. age. Fires will start within a matter Our nation can live again and fight of minutes-in many places at once. back to win!

Food Supply Destroyed These are the main things which and for our conutry. will happen, but there are others. (The next article will discuss For instance, a large part of the what are the biggest civil defense city's food supply might be destroyed problems.)

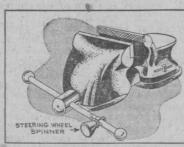
Iowa Town Celebrates Its 100th Anniversary

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa-Souvenir centennial coins were issued by the Clear Lake chamber of commerce as a part of the town's celebration of its 100th anniversary July 14 and 15. The city also had a centennial die used to postmark

all mail on the two days.

Collectors through the nation made arrangements with the town's chamber of commerce for first-day air mail covers and the coins which were approximately the size of a 50-cent piece.





A STEERING WHEEL SPINNER ATTACHED TO THE HANDLE OF A VISE WILL SPEED ITS OPERATION AND MAKE IT WORK MORE EASILY

Uncle Sam Says



This Memorial Day remember those you loved by remembering those you love-make your child's future bright with the promise of financial independence by enrolling him during the U. S. Savings Bonds Independence Drive. Then automatically, your bank or your place of employment will see to it today will in ten years return him \$4. By this simple method he will be financially able to pay for an education, to start in business, or perhaps to build his own home. You owe it to or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

Ask the Japanese-anyone of the

scattered, and property was lost or

with no one to care for them. The

wounded and helpless, who might

have lived, died because proper civil

defense was not organized to save

Factories Would Be Useless

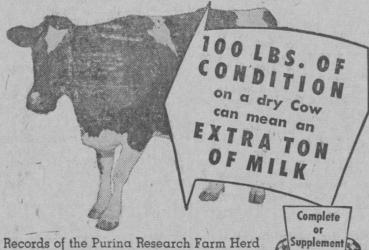
greater importance to a nation which

But there was something of even

Civil defense is self defense for you

Thousands were left homeless

badly damaged.



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Sixth U. N. Assembly Meets in Paris



The Sixth Regular Session of the United Nations General Assembly now meeting in Paris will deal with the Organization's fullest and perhaps most important agenda since its first session held six years ago. Here, U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie points towards a picture of the Palais de Chaillot, where the Assembly is meeting. HOME TOWN TV

New Television Set May Take TV to Country

PLYMOUTH, Ind. — Television, which during the past several years has altered the lives and habits of millions of people in the metropolitan centers, is now within reach of a vast new audience in the smaller towns and rural communities.

This new audience—an estimated 5,000,000 families who live within 100 miles of a broadcasting station, but beyond the range that until now has been the usual limit of consistently good television reception—has been impatiently awaiting the time when they could share with their city friends the entertainment and education offered by TV.

New Set Introduced

John Meck Industries of Plymouth recently introduced a new television set that doubles the distance at which clear, steady pictures can be received.

"The effect of television on the people of the cities has been revolutionary, but it is even more important to families living in the outlying section," John S. Meck, president of the firm, said recently.

Meck points out that since the entertainment and recreational opportunities in the average small town or rural community are limited, the chance to witness the amusements, sports and public affairs that television brings into the home will be doubly appreciated by those now able to enjoy them for the first time.

"With television, rural families can become just as familiar with the world of drama, opera, bigtime sports and public activities as the people who live in the cities where these events are staged," he said. "The children, particularly, will love television, and with proper supervision of their viewing time and habits, can benefit enormously from its many entertaining and broadening programs.

Offers New Advantages

"Even more than with city families your first television set will bring about many changes in your family's habits. Your family will spend much more time at home, instead of at their separate outside activities."

But more important, in Meck's opinion, is television's ability to end the relative lack of contact with the rest of the country that has been the only real drawback to small-town and rural living.

"Now another big group of people can enjoy all the advantages of living away from the congestion and confusion of life in the city, and still be able to witness in their own homes many of the major attractions that the cities offer. There is something for each member of the family, whether his interest is in a Broadway play, a major sports attraction, a scientific demonstration or the latest exploits of Hopalong Cassidy," he said.

Minnesota Town Battles Over Barroom Windows

SHAKOPEE, Minn.—Barroom window shades turned out to be the feature attraction at a recent meeting of Shakopee's council.

The feature battle of the evening was fought over ordinance 104, regulating windows, doors, shades and blinds of on-sale liquor and beer places.

The ordinance, designed to tighten up enforcement of the beer and liquor laws, was passed on a 5 to 2 vote. In passing, it raised serious question over the legality of many of the community's places to continue to hold licenses.

As finally passed, the ordinance provides that "all exterior windows, doors and openings must be so constructed as to provide a clear and unobstructed view of the interior from the street at all times."

The net results now raises a serious doubt that many, if any, of the town's bars can meet the requirements of the ordinance. If unable to meet the ordinance, an establishment can be fined \$250 on the first offense and revocation of license on a second.

Small Kentucky Towns Attract New Industries

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The agricultural and industrial development board of Kentucky announced recently nearly \$1,000,000,000 worth of new industry has moved into the state or made commitments to move in since January 1, much of it into small communities.

Largest of the new projects are the \$500,000,000 atomic energy plant near Paducah and the \$300,000,000 General Electric plant at Louisville. But 13 other industries, ranging in plant values from \$75,000 to \$19,000,000 have moved into smaller communities since the first of the year.

Industrial expansion in Kentucky is not completely due to the defense-production boom, board members reported, because the new plants plan to turn out products for peace-time when war orders slack-

en.
New industries coming to Kentucky in 1950 had plant values totaling \$35,000,000.





If you're resolved to save more money this coming year, start right off with these special values in seasonal health and beauty aids and Holiday goods. In the new year, as in the past, we will bring you your favorite nationally advertised products at the lowest possible prices—and that will mean more savings for you in '52.

VITAMIN NEEDS

UNICAP VITAMIN CAPS 100's	\$3.11
MILES ONE-A-DAY CAPS 60's	\$1.96
PARKE DAVIS ABDOL Caps 100's	\$2.96
S. & D. ESDAVITE PEARLS 100's	\$3.12
UP JOHN'S "A" & "D" CAPSULES 80's	98

BROMO QUININI COLD TABLETS Relieve Cold Misery!	PHILLIPS' MILK of MAGNESIA TABLETS
Box of 32 Tablets 69	Box of 200 Tablets 79
BC .	IRONIZED IRONIZED
Brings Quick Headache Relief	YEAST YEAST.
Tablets or Powder	60 74G



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To serve you well by safe-guarding your health and well-being with all our professional resources and skill whenever needed—

To continue to maintain our high level of prescription service.

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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC, 14-oz79c
LANDRIC MOUTH WACH OF

HOME REMEDIES

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC, 14-oz......79c

	59c RUBBING ALCOHOL, pt	49c
3	85c DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS	79c
10000	89c MINERAL OIL, quart	79c
3	\$1.25 ABSORBING, JR	98c
20	\$1.20 DeWITT'S KIDNEY PILLS	98c
	39c 5-gr. ASPIRIN TABLETS, 100's	29c
	\$1.50 FEVER THERMOMETERS	\$1.25

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\$1.00 size [8 oz.] only 50c
\$2.00 size [16 oz.] only \$1.00

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MEDFORD, MARYLAND

BREEDINGSBERGEREESSEELEN BERGEREESSEELEN. -

THE CARROLL RF FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1952

CORRESPONDENCE

La. est liams of Local News turnished by Uur Regular Statt 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 maned on Wednesday morning. Letters maned on Thursday may not reach in time.

FRIZELLBURG

The Baust Girls 4-H Club, held their annual Christmas party at the home of their local leader, Mrs. Russel Frock. There were fourteen members present and one guest, Sally Manspeaker. Each one contributed to the program which included: Group "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; reading, "A visit by St. Nickolas" by Joyce Putman; piano solo, "The Christmas Fantasy" by Kitty Orr Reese; vocal duet, "Frosty the Snowman" by Napey Overheltzar and Long man" by Nancy Overholtzer and Jeanne Myers; recitation, "Christmas Bells" by Jacquelyn Myers; song and Bells" by Jacquelyn Myers; song and dance by Sally Manspeaker; piano solo, "The Wayside Chapel" by La' Donna Myers; poem, "Christmas Morn" by Suzanne Lawyer; reading, "It Ain't the Gift" by Eliza Zollick-offer; vocal solo, "O Holy Night" by Virginia Baust; a poem, "Christmas is Here" written and read by Mrs. Russell Frock, The nativity scene Russell Frock. The nativity scene was portrayed by Ada Stonesifer as the angel; Patricia O. Farrell, the Shepherd; Rosalie O. Farrell as Joseph and Jeanne Myers, as Mary. The program closed with the group singing "Silent Night." Names were drawn, gifts exchanged and opened. Election of officers was conducted by the Junior leader, Miss Virginia Baust, which resulted with LaDonna Myers as president; Suzanne Lawyer, Vice-president; and Joyce Putman as Treasurer. Games which were led by Suzanne Lawyer were enjoyed by the group. Refreshments were served by LaDonna Myers, Virginia Baust and Kathryn Frock. The next meet-ing will be held at the home of Joyce Putman, Mayberry, the third Saturday in January at 1 o'clock. Holy Communion was observed in

Baust Lutheran church on Sunday morning by the Rev. Donald Warrenfeltz. The following deacons were elected, Mr. William Flohr, Mr. Carroll Weishaar and Mr. Martin Myers. During the Sunday school hour election of officers resulted in the following: Superintendent, Mr. Kenneth Lambert; Assistant and Pretident, Mr. Vernon Zimmerman; Secretary, Mrs. Elwood Myers; Assistant, Mrs. Clarence Master; Treasurer, Mr. William Flohr; Librarian, Eugene Starner; Assistant, Mary Louise Strevig; Pianist, Miss Audrey Myers and Assistant, Mary Louise Strevig. Mrs. Paul Warehime, Florida,

wishes to thank the Sunday school and all who sent her so many cards while she was a patient in the hospital and after her return home. Also for remembering her on her birthday anniversary with many lovely cards Mr. and Mrs. Warehime and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Myers enjoyed their Christmas day dinner together.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennett and children, Baltimore, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Warehime and family.

Mrs. Margaret Stevenson, Mrs. Louise Nygren and Miss Janet Cole were New Year's day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers were entertained to a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strevig and family on New Year's day. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zimmerman, Taneytown and Mrs. Bessie Freet, Westminster.

Mrs. Gladys Griffin entertained friends and relatives to a turkey dinner on New Year's day.

The Never Weary class of Baust Lutheran Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, Taneytown, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 1st. The leader was Mrs. Walter Myers, Jr., who led in the devotions. The last chapter of the Old Testament study, by Herbert C. Alleman, was used. The topic for the lesson was, "Fulfillment." The meeting opened by singing 'O Come all ye Faithful" followed by scripture and prayer by the leader. The group then sang "Joy to the World." The readers were Edna Myers, Kenneth Lambert Viole Hull Mary Crass ambert, Viola Hull, Mary Grace Haifley and Edward Haifley. Helen Zimmerman read the scripture topics. A discussion followed led by Rev. Donald Warrenfeltz. The roll was called by Mrs. David Sprinkle and minutes of previous meeting were read and approved by Mrs. Edwin Hull. Miss Audrey Myers president conducted the business session. thank you note was read from Mrs. George Sanner. Election of officers resulted in the following: President, Walter Myers, Jr.; Vice-Pres., Edw. Haifley; Secretary, Mrs. Edward Haifley; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman; Treasurer Miss Edna Myers; Assistant, Mr David Starner. The meeting closed with closing prayer after which re-freshments were served to twentyone members and guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Sprinkle, with Miss Helen Marker as the hostess. Those entertained to a turkey din-

ner on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, were: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stavely and son, Tommie, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman, daughter, Marlene, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, daughter, Patsy, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strevig, daughter, Mary Louise, and Donald Clingan, of Silver Run; Mrs. Bessie Freet Westminster; Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Myers Jr. this place. Mr. Eugene Grabill near this place and Mrs. Zella Stoner Rauhauser of Creencastle. Penna., were married Christmas day at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride. After a two week's honeymoon in Florida they will be was trying to be a Mil- Berle or

Dean Griffin spent the Christmas holidays with friends in Bessimer and Greencastle, Pa. Did you make any New Year's res-

olutions if not here are a few good ones to follow. To be so busy, brave, and true that you will have no time to fuss, fight, or worry. To be better to your neighbors, and help them to be better to you.

To have something good to say, or nothing to say, about your enemies. To think, plan, and talk health, happiness, and prosperity. To think best thoughts, to do best deeds, and expect best results. To see and emphasize the good in

To be guided by "What's the good"? rather than "What's the harm?" To forgive, even though you can't

forget, every injustice. To think, speak, and act so as to promote peace, security, and good will during the New Year.

Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haines and daughter, Brenda were: Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Buckley, Union Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shipley and daughters, of Finksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bankert, of Westminster, were dinner guests in the same home on New Year's day During the past year we lost six of our folks by death. Mr. Edward Strevig, Jan. 2; Mrs. Roy Zahn, Jan. 19. Mrs. Nettie Welk, March 19; Mrs. Lewis Wantz, May 16. Mr. Charles Dickensheets, Nov. 8th; and

Donald Strevig, Dec. 13. The Year Ahead. 'A flower unblown; a book unread;

A tree with fruit unharvested. A path untrod; a house whose rooms Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes A landscape whose wide border lies In silent shade 'neath silver skies; A wondrous fountain yet unsealed; A casket with its gifts concealed-This is the year that for you waits Beyond tomorrow's mystic gates."

FEESERSBURG

The financial section of a daily newspaper is not often exciting reading to the average person, but it was today—the second day of a brand new year. For today it was like a red, white and blue banner flying gaily in a spring breeze-an indicator that all is well with the world at least the financial world. To some that seems to be the only world that matters. Whether it is or not depends upon one's philosophy, but regardless, it seems we are going to have an abundance of everything in 1952 with out much change in the price or tax picture. For the farmers, there is encouraging news. Grain is being consumed faster than it is being grown. There should be no grain surpluses in 1952. Secretary Brannan says America will eat well this year—even better than in 1951. Charles Wilson says the Nation is stronger and Peace hopes are brighter. Di Salle says OPA has held prices down and that the people have learned not to panic over rumors and not to hoard. Since business men and labor leaders are a realistic and hard headed bunch of mortals, if they can look ahead into 1952 and see such an optimistic picture then surely we can follow the same course. Optimism begets optimism. It's nice to start a new year out with such high hopes.

The Union Bridge 'March of Dimes' committee headed by Mrs. Francis Nusbaum will hold its annual bake Hall on Broadway. A card party is planned for later in the month.

The girls and boys returned to school on Thursday after a prolonged Christmas vacation due to bad roads and tricky weather. The teachers will have a task getting the students to settle down after an exciting two

The Carroll County Tuberculosis Association is reminding everyone to send in their checks for the Christmas seals mailed to them, if they have not already done so. The disease tuberculosis is slowly being wiped out and by means of the colorful Christmas seal.

Dinner guests at Merry Knoll on New Year's Day were: Mr. and Mrs. George Roelke, daughters Sylvia and Susan and Miss Margaret Roelke.

The calendars given by the business places this year were very colorful. This custom seems to be dying out except in small rural com-munities. No doubt, in the cities it would be too expensive to give every customer a calendar.

Plane accidents have happened so frequent that usually one reads about hem without too much emotion. But the one that took the lives of nineteen West Point Cadets seemed most tragic. Not only did nineteen promsing young men lose their lives, but the army may have lost a future Eisenhower or Marshall. The toll in lives is bad enough, but one must also take into account the brain power and the leadership that so many times are lost by these accidents. Not much can be done about it of course. For that is the price we pay for modern devices. Maryland football fans were thrill-

ed Tuesday when the University of Maryland's football team defeated Tennessee in a 28 to 13 upset. There isn't anything, I state, as

oure and as immaculate as snow. And nothing's grubbier—bleaker co—Than snow that fell a week or wo ago. —Ethel Jacobson. The Christmas gift I most appreiated was an antique jug that a riend of mine surprised me with. The river gave part of herself with the rift which is the way a Christmas

rift should be given.

Don't forget the penny post card has passed into the realm of yesterday, along with the five cent ice cream cone, and the high button hoes. Or maybe you were like a person I know, who upon hearing that the penny postcard would be extinct after the first of the year said he would fool Uncle Sam—He would buy un a burch of them before the dead line. What nuzzles —— ther h

for the winter at the home of the whether he was serious. I am inclined to believe he was serious, for he had never shown any symptoms of Milton

Berle before.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keyton received word that their son Jimmy had arrived in England safely.

For some time the foxes in Virginia had been acting very peculiar. Instead of fleeing at the sight of a person, they tried and did attack several people. The authorities have discovered that the foxes are suffering from rabies—the worst outbreak in many years. There are many foxes around in our community. If at any time you see a fox and he acts pe-culiar, try to kill it and turn it over to a Vet. A person bitten by a rabid fox or any animal with rabies must be given the pasteur treatment within ten days or meet a very cruel death. An animal with rabies can infect other animals too. That is why it is necessary to kill them.

I want to own a charming farm complete with dell and lea, Where cows are milked and fields are plowed.

By someone else-not me. -Charles Funnell.

UNIONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Devilbiss entertained her home folks at their home in Uniontown, Saturday eve Those entertained were: and Mrs. Bayard Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Kipe, all of near Gamber and Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, Westminster and Misses Elsie Lu Arnold, Lula Cook, Carolyn Cook, Jean Arnold and Yates Murphy and Thomas Kipe, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Devilbiss, Emily Lee Devilbiss and Russell E. Devilbiss of here.

Mrs. Floyd Devilbiss, daughter, Emily Lee were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, of near

Gamber, on Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Levine Zepp, children, Shirley, C. L. Jr., Charles and Charlotte Louise, visited the former's brother and family on Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Zepp, Mrs. Garland Zepp has returned from the hospital after having a cast put on her broken knee she received when colliding with a pole on Dec.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs C. Levine Zepp, children Shirley, C. L. Jr., Charles and Charlotte Louise visited the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Helwig, Hanover, Pa.
Miss Emily Lee Devilbiss was

Sunday evening supper guest of her aunt, uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Levine Zepp. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hively, Tan-eytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Devilbiss on Sunday. Mr. Melvin Fisher who is staying with Noah Babylon is getting along

nicely. Russell E. Devilbiss, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss is housed with a bad cold.

HARNEY

Jan. 6, 1952 at 9 a. m., Worship and Sermon by the pastor Chas. E Held of St. Paul's Lutheran; S. S., at 10 a. m. Catechetical instruction each Saturday at 1:30 p. m. by Rev. Held up to the Easter services. The pastor has asked for all children over age of 9 years on up to join this class. So come and receive Bible instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snair and lal bake family, of Lebanon, Pa.; Mr. and ale January 19th in the Firemen's Mrs. Chas. Shriver, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shriver and three sons of Harney; Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Benner, Pine Grove, Pa., visited through the holidays with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriver.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ridinger and daughter, Treva, spent a day as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ridinger and children, Franklin, Ellen and Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orner and family, Gettysburg, Pa., and Robert Orner, Emmitsburg, called to see their mother, Mrs. Margaret Orner, New Year's Day. J. C. Bollinger, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Bollinger near this village has enlisted in the military service of S. A., stationed in Geneva, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline, Greenstone, Pa., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stultz, daughter Bonnie Lee, Union Bridge, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds and sons.
Floyd T. Reynolds who has been

stationed in Japan for the past three years returned home for a 30-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Glenn Reynolds, this place. Mr and Mrs. Earle Rakestraw, of

Union Bridge, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Welty and daughter, Judy. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Eckenrode Harney; Mrs. Harry Trimmer, Get-tysburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eckenrode and son, Jr., and daughter, Linda Lee to a turkey

dinner which was served in their

home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, of Harney and Mr. George Aulthouse, daughter, Mrs. Esther Ridinger and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Aulthouse, of Gettysburg, motored to Chambers burg, Pa., and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aulthouse. Rob! s the youngest son of Mr. George Aulthouse and this family gathering was to celebrate the birthday of Robert which was a complete sur rise. Needless to say great day for

im and wife. Mrs. Margaret Haines who is bed ast with broken arm and hip he een having many callers and he on, Claude and wife and her son in aw and daughter, Mr. and Mr acob Snyder and two daughters. eese. Md., visited her and present

isted over the bolidays with M

Mrs. Anna Birely and son, near Emmitsburg, visited with Mrs. Estella Hahn on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dom and son, Stewart N. and daughter, Laura spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dom in the State of Indiana.

Mrs. Carl H. Baumgardner and three daughters, of Littlestown, Pa., visited on New Year's with Sam'l D. Snider and sisters, Ruth and Hannah

Dale Moose a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose of the U. S. army spent a 2-day Xmas leave with his parents and friends. He left on 26th for Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is stationed. Cpl. Joseph M. Reaver, youngest

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reaver, stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and his wife have been spending a few weeks furlough with their home folks here. He plans to leave here over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Lake Ridinger and family had as Christmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raycob and Mr. and Mrs. C. Brent and

son, Timothy, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore were Xmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers anr son, Hanover, Pa. Mrs. Estella Hahn returned to her home here on Saturday evening after a week's visit in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright entertained to a family dinner on Sun-

day and were delighted to have all their children and grandchildren present for the occasion. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Estella Hahn called on Saturday evening to see her brother-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox had as New Year dinner guests, Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sterner, of Gardners and their son, Guy Sterner. of Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. Emory Sterner and son, Guy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolff, New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine and children, Skirley and Gary, enter-

tained at Christmas dinner on Sunday in their home and had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, of Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Rouzer, of Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Valentine and children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, motored to Frederick, Md., on Monday evening to spend the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Rouzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, visited New Year's afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown and family, near Silver Run. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raycob

notored to Baltimore New Years Day and spent the day with relatives.

SOUP AND SANDWICH MENUS ARE QUICK AND EASY

For lunch, soup and sandwich menus are quick and easy to prepare. See Amy Alden's brilliant suggestions for luncheon dishes that can't be beat in January 20th issue of

The American Weekly Nation's Popular Magazine with The BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN

Order from Your Local Newsdealer RIFFLE'S NEWS AGENCY Delmar E. Riffle Taneytown, Md. Phone 5551

Western Fliers

Guests of lowa lown CLARION, Iowa-Clarion was host at a flight breakfast recent-

ly attended by 400 persons, 300 of which were out of town visi-The chamber of commerce

reported fliers registered from Hudson, S. D., and Galena, Ill. Other visitors were from Albert Lea, Fairmont, Ceylon, Rochester, Owatonna, Minneapolis, Blue Earth, and Pennock, Minn.

Iowa fliers came from Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Jefferson, Sac Parkersburg, Anamosa, Waterloo, Des Moines, Manson, Adel, Perry Laurens, Mason City, Leighton, Ames, Missouri Valley, Troy Mills, Oelwein, Tripoli and Osage.

The registration list showed 150 planes in the breakfast flight.

DIED

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents ner line. The regular death notices published free clsewhere on our columns.

ETHEL I. CRABBS Ethel I. Crabbs, 47, died at her nome in Taneytown, Thursday morning, Jan. 3, 1952, at 10:15 o'clock. In failing health for the past year, she had been bedfast for ten weeks. The deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Mary Weishaar Crabbs, Baltimore, and the late Birnie W. Crabbs. Besides her mother she leaves three daughters and a son, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Middleburg; Mrs. Gordon Shuey, Baltimore; Mrs. Lloyd Kiser, Harney, and Ralph Parker, Union Bridge, two brothers and a sister. Bridge; two brothers and a sister George B. Crabbs Hagerstown; James F. Crabbs, Baltimore, and Mrs. Nor-man S. Selby, Harney, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternon at 2 o'clock at the C O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Tan-eytown. The Rev. Morgan R. An-dreas, pastor of Grace Reformed church, will officiate. Interment will be in the Reformed cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturay evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank everyone for use of automobiles, help and kin as shown during the time of dea d burial of our aunt, Mrs. Minr

RAYMOND SHARR

MOVIE SURVEY

Motion Picture Industry Looks To Small Towns

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill.-The motion picture industry has suddenly become small town conscious.

The cause of it all is the fact that television is siphoning off the motion picture audiences in metro-politan areas and dollar shortages abroad is curtailing foreign demand for American films. So, the industry turned to the small towns with the question: what is the prospect of improving the motion picture business in small towns?

A survey to determine how well the small-town exhibitor is succeeding in meeting the entertainment requirement of his public has been made by I. I. Raines of the marketing division of the University of Illinois.

By means of a questionnaire submitted to a sample of adult residents in a single Illinois community, Raines sought to discover the frequency of attendance at motion pictures, program preferences and dislikes, and other factors affecting attendance.

Surveys Small Town

For his sample Raines went to a small (3000 population) independent community - not a suburb or law, Harry Ohler, Taneytown, who is adjacent to another town-where there was but one motion picture theater, open daily and presenting advertising as well as entertainment films. Only persons 15 years of age or over were queried on the assumption that from that age an individual is free from parental authority in selecting the motion picture fare for which he pays admis-

Raines found the local theater audience predominantly young, those between 15 and 20 attending most frequently. Next highest rate of attendance was in the age group from 21 to 25. After 25 attendance drops materially—with the end of the courting period. Married people are more likely to attend motion pictures when the children no longer require baby-sitters and have reached an age to accompany them.

Mystery plays received the greatest number of mentions as first choice; comedy and musical comedy had identical number of second choice listing. Comedy appears to be best received by the younger people, but musicals appeal to all age groups. Men prefer mystery, musical comedy, and westerns-in that order. Among women, the first choice is equally divided between musical comedy and drama, followed by romance and comedy.

Dislikes Stated

As for dislikes of the audience, war, western and operatic musical pictures seemed to be least popular. Single people appeared to dislike romantic films. A prejudice against western films may have existed in this particular sample which included no farm population, because the local movie house showed westerns every Saturday for the benefit of the marketing farmers.

The advertising films shown in connection with the entertaimment features appeared to be unpopular, but not to the extent that it would be worth paying more not to have them included. There seemed to be an unsatisfied demand for sports films as well as for short comedies and newsreels. Divergence of interests within such a small group presents an almost unsolvable problem to the small town exhibitor who can not afford to cater to the more descriminating.

New York Village Host To 110 Fire Companies

PENFIELD, N.Y.-The small town of Penfield was host to its first big convention during June Over three hundred individual members of the Northern Central New York Volunteer Firemen's Association, representing 110 fire companies in eight counties, attended the convention.

Outstanding feature of the two day event was a mutual aid demonstration held by fire companies from Penfield, East Rochester, Fairport, West Walworth, Webster, Pittsford, Busness's Basin, Egypt and a pumper company from the

city of Rochester. Thousands of feet of hose were used and over a hundred firemen took part in the demonstration. The convention was topped off with a parade of 80 fire companies and 50

The Sky Is the Limit; Firemen Chase the Moon

NEWVILLE, Pa.-The town of Newville, population 1,700, including Fire Chief John Bender, recently was startled by a 4 a.m. fire alarm.

By the time Bender got to the fire house the tail lights of the fire truck were disappearing down the highway in answer to an out of town alarm. Bender grabbed a car and saw a brilliant glow in the distance.

"Must be a lulu," he remarked to a fellow fireman. "Step on it." They roared through the night till the glow became a line of flame, then a semicircle and the chief

called a halt. He had been racing toward the

COMMUNITY LOCALS

(Continued from first page) Mrs. Gynn and Miss Carol Brown spent Friday in Philadelphia, on bus-

The Rosary for Peace will be said Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold.

Merwyn C. Fuss spoke at the Watch Night Services held in the Grace Reformed Church, on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dodson, Taneytown, spent a day during the Xmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George George L. Dodson and family, of

Keymar, spent New Year's day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dodson, Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander and son, Henry, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Alexander's brother, Benjamin

Slagle and tamily, at Lisbon. Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Rinehart and son, Joseph, of Indian Springs, Tennessee are visiting Rev. Rinehart's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Rinehart, of town. Mrs. Ernest Ritter, who was admitted to the Annie Warner Hospital

Gettysburg, last week for observa-tion, is getting along very nicely and hopes to be home soon. Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and daughter, Alice entertained at dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mark-

er, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skiles and children, John, Jr., Diana and Karen. George L. Dodson and family spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dodson and was served with a chicken dinner

drove to Braddock Heights and they

had supper with his parents before

leaving to go to his home out at Keymar, Md. Lt. Betty Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, near town, writes from the Tokyo Army Hospital: "I want to thank my many friends back home for remembering me with cards and presents at Christmas. No one knows how much they mean to a person when they are so far away from home, especially at

Christmas. The Sodality of St. Joseph's church met on Wednesday evening at Mrs. Bernard Arnold's. After the regular meeting we were invited by the sisters that teach our school children to visit their chapel and see the pretty alter cloths the Sodality gave them at Christmas time. The Sisters then served delicious refreshments of cup cakes, crackers, cookies, candy and hot chocolate. As we left they wished us all a happy New Year. thanks to the sisters for an enjoyable

A delightful evening was spent in the social hall at Piney Creek church, last Friday evening, when pictures of Mrs. James Lord's recent trip abroad were shown. Also pictures showing the many beautiful and interesting parts of the U. S. which were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide and family. Several solos were sung by Mrs. James Fiscus accompanied by Miss Susanne Showers. Delicious refreshments were served to the numerous guests by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. James Lord and daughter, Miss Ruby Lord.

Andy Alexander, a freshman at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Still water, Okla., spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander, 5 Fairview Ave Taneytown. Mr. Alexander is an Animal Husbandry Major, in the school of Agriculture. He is a member of the Redskin staff, publishers of the college year book, a member of the Independent Men's Residence Hall Council and Student Union Activities Board. During the recent freshman class election, Alexander was campaign manager for the winning slate of candidates. He returned to Oklahoma, Jan. 2nd leaving Washington via American Airlines.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to express our thanks to the organization of the Trinity Lutheran church of Taneytown for the lovely boxes of fruit sent for the Holiday Season. Also to all our friends for cards of remembrances at this season of the year. Again, thanks.

I wish to extend thanks and appreciation to the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce for the lovely fruit I received for Christmas. Again I

CARD OF THANKS

MR. & MRS. GEO. I. HARMAN.

thank you. JOHN H. HARNER.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank everyone who remembered me with prayers, cards visits, flowers, fruit, money and many gifts, during my stay in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, and since

my return to the home of my sisters.

Thanks for the visits by the Taney-

town ministers and their lovely prayers; also my thanks for the Taneytown ambulance. MRS. VIRGIE OHLER.

CARL OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank all my relatives and friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, fruits and candy during the Christmas sea-

EDW. S. HARNER.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who were so kind to me since the sudden death of my husband and father, also for the many nice sympathy cards. Again nany thanks.

MRS. BESSIE SHRY & FAMILY.

SPECIAL NOTIGES

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, cost, Found, Short Announcements, Peronal Property for sale, etc. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 50 Cents.

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, couned as one word. Minimum charge, 95 cents. 25 seets.

STOCK BULLS and Cows, loaned reliable farmers.—Harold S. old S. 7-15-tf

FOR SALE—No. 1 Potatoes. Call after 5 o'clock.—J. Elvin Study, Key-

GARAGE FOR RENT-Mrs. Cora Weant Duttera, 29 Middle Street, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE-Building Lot, back of Lot No. 26—Ira Caldwell, Phone Walkersville 3796, or Taneytown 3555.

FOR SALE-Stewing Chickens, \$1.00 each, dressed and delivered. -Phone Taneytown 3164 Benjamin

WANTED-Good homes for six Sheep Dog Puppies. Free, pay cost of advertisement.—A. B. MacLachlan Route 1, Phone Taneytown 4823.

FIVE SHOATS for sale, weigh about 100 lbs.—Otto Smith, near Fair Grounds.

WANTED-Ironing to do.-Emma Rodgers, Hesson's Apartments above Reid's Store, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Gas Range, practically new, selling at half price—Apply Joseph Myers, near Keymar, Md.

TANEYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL PTA will hold a Chicken and Oyster Supper, Saturday, Jan. 19, 1952, in 1-4-3t the High School.

FOR RENT-Five Rooms with private bath.—Apply on premises 31 W. King St., Littlestown, Pa.

FOR SALE—One Living Room Suite.—Mark E. Wisotzkey, Fairview Avenue, Taneytown.

PIGS AND SHOATS for sale .-Charles Renner, Keymar. 12-28-2t

FOR SALE—Dress Print Feed Bags.—E. F. Schildt, near Kump's

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-tf

FOR SALE—Started Pullets, Red-Rock cross.—Call Ted Jester 4633.

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

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

BE PREPARED-For the unexpected. Let us insure you adequate ly.—Percy M. Burke, 231 E. Main St, Westminster. Md. Tele. 1120. 4-15-tf

BARBER SHOP open Monday through Thursday 12:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M., Friday and Saturday, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M., at Melvin Sell's Store,

FOR SALE-Snow Fence for temporary Corn Crib .- The Reindollar

PAPER HANGING and all other jobs of interior decorating including Plaster Repairs. Call Ralph Davidson for a look at latest Wall Paper Samples.—Taneytown 4792.

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

DOUBLE HOUSE for sale, 68 York Street, Taneytown.

FOR SALE — Pipe, Stanchions, Columns, Windows, Milk Coolers, Food Freezers, Milking Machines, Water Heaters, Wash Vats, Dairy Supplies, Paints, Enamels, Ladders, etc., sales and service.—John D. Roop, Linwood, Phones Union Bridge 4403 and 4707.

DITCHING DYNAMITE and an experienced man to do the work.— Medford Grocery Company, Inc., Med-

NOTICE—Dial 3483 for your Sand, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling.—

LADIES—Do you want healthy luxurious Potted Plants for the winter? Use B. C. A. (Bacterial Compost Activator) a plant culture teeming with Soil Bacteria. 50c per lb. will take care of all of your indoor flowers, all winter. Many other usflowers, all winter. Many other uses. Come in and ask about it.—The Reindollar Company, Phone Taneytown 3303.

GOOD USED CARS wanted. Highest Prices Paid .- Crouse's Motor

Aching Eardrums!

The maiden lady of uncertain age -but more than certain voicebellowed belligerently from the rostrum: "Many a wife is the voice of her husband's conscience!"

"That, madam," a gentleman interrupted from the third row, "doesn't seem to jibe with the commonly accepted idea of con-

"What do you mean, sir?" the spinster speaker demanded.

"Why, my dear lady," the happy heckler replied, "have you not heard of the still, small voice of conscience?"

CHURCH NOTICES

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

St. Joseph's Church, Frederick St., Rev. Charles J. Walker, Pastor. Sunday Masses; 8 o'clock (High) 10:15 Low Mass. Week Day Masses, 6:30 o'clock, except Saturdays, 7:30. Confessions; Saturdays, 4 to 5-7 to 8; St. Week Day and first Friederick St. Price and first Friederick St. Sundays Holy Days and first Fridays before the Masses. First Fridays; Mass at 6:30 and Benediction. Holy Days, Masses at 6 and 8 o'clock. Baptisms on Sunday, at 11:30 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Pastor. —9:00 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00 A. M., Holy Communion; 6:30 P. M., Luther League.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney-9 a. m., Worship and Sermon; 10 a. m., Sunday School.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Church-9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., Worship and Sermon. Chas. E. Held, Pastor.

Uniontown Lutheran Church—Don-ald Warrenfeltz, Pastor. Mt. Union—Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-day School, 10:45 a. m.; Jan. 7, Mis-

sionary Society, 7:30 p. m.
St. Luke's—Sunday School, 10:00
a. m.; Holy Communion, 11:00 a. m.
St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30 a.

Union Bridge Lutheran Parish. St. James-S. S., 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Rocky Ridge—S. S. and Church Service on the Reformed hour. Keysville-S. S., at 9:30 a. m.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit.
Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Mr. Herbert Ecker, Supt. Preaching
Service, 10:30 a. m. Theme: "Arise
Go Up to Bethel and Dwell There."
Union Week of Press Union Week of Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. The Gospelaires will sing. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A.

M. Mr. Charles Hahn, Supt.
Frizellburg—Preaching Service, 9
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.
Mr. Howard Carr, Supt.
Mayberry—Sunday School, at 11:15
A. M. Mr. William Lawyer, Supt.
There will be the Union Week of Prayer Services in Uniontown, beginning Sunday Jan 6 to 13 Services ginning Sunday, Jan. 6 to 13. Services in The Church of God, Jan. 6 to 8; Methodist Church, Jan. 9 and 10; Lutheran, Jan. 11 and 13. Special speaking and singing.

Piney Creek Church of The Breth-ren. Rev. M. A. Jacobs, Pastor.— 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., Worship. New Year's Message by the pastor. 7:00 p. m., Illustrated message, "My Peace I Give Unto You", by Rev. Robert Knechel, of

Taneytown Evangelical United Brethren Church. Rev. A. W. Garvin, Pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Week of Prayer Services, 7:30 p. m., each night, Sunday and Monday in Grace Reformed church, Tuesday and Wednes. formed church; Tuesday and Wednesday, E. U. B. church; Thursday and ay, E. U. B. church; Inursaay and Friday, Trinity Lutheran church; Saturday and Sunday, Presbyterian church. The speakers are as follows, Sunday, Roland Garvin; Monday, Rev. Glenn Stahl; Tuesday, Rev. Morgan Andreas: Wednesday Rev. Stahl. Andreas; Wednesday, Rev. Stahl; Thursday, Rev. A. W. Garvin; Friday Taneytown-Littlestown Road. Price Rev. Andreas; Saturday and Sunday reasonable.—J. Salley. 7-6-tf to be applied by the Presbyterian. to be applied by the Presbyterian. church.

Barts-S. S., 1:45 p. m.; Holy Communion, 2:30 p. m.

Harney—No Services. Holy Communion, Sunday, Jan. 13, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Grace Evangelical & Reformed Church Charge, Rev. Morgan Andreas Minister. Taneytown—9:15 A. M., Sunday Church School; 10:30 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting in charge of Mrs. Carrie Beall. Monday at 7:30 p. m., the Youth Fellowship meets at the home of Mary Alice 8-17-tf | Rue. Wednesday, at 3:45 p. m., Class on confirmation instruction.

Keysville—9 a. m. The Lord's Day Worship with the sacrament of the Holy Communion. 10 a. m., Sunday Church School. Monday, at 7:30 p. M., the Cemetery Association meeting in the Lutheran church.

Let's Think

G. H. ENFIELD

Your family tree has its roots in

He who does not strive to rise by his own energy will fall by his own

Life has not been fully lived which leaves no precious memories. Figures don't lie unless he is a liar who does the figuring.

He who conforms his outer life to nner stability is a man of moral strength.

Darkness cannot conceal one who walks in the Light of God.

Home is the school in which children learn their first lesson in obedience, truth, respect, honesty and fear of God.

Writing is the process of putting on paper a picture of the way you

No cause is advanced by pretending to know what we do not know.

A small town is one in which a few appoint themselves as the Guardian Angels of all the others.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Thrifty Art of Stain Removal **Cuts Family Clothing Bills**

By Ertta Haley

"I've wasted more money on staining clothing, and not knowing how to remove it, than I've spent on clothes many a season," is a remark often heard.

A single spot on a dress, coat or suit, in a prominent place can virtually make it impossible to wear for the occasions for which it was intended. If this spotting and staining affects several garments, one can readily see how it's possible to lose as much as one would ordinarily spend for one season's clothes.

Simple methods are effective in spot and stain removal, especially if prompt action follows the accident. It would be well worthwhile to memorize the methods used for some of the common stains, just in case you can't find the information when you want it or when you're away from home.

Correct treatment for different types of stains is important information, as the wrong material used on the stain might set rather than remove it.

Methods that are safe for some fabrics may ruin others, so it's wise always to test in an inconspicuous place to see whether the particular dress or suit or coat can "take" the treatment prescribed. Use a hem or a seam of the outfit, or better still, if you have made the garment, test the prescribed solution on a patch of material.

Always check garments for stains before pressing them; a hot iron run | To Save Colors over the material plus the stain may well render it impossible to remove made, you have an added advan-



When clothing spots and stains . . .

tage in knowing what they are. If you don't know the type of stain, the job of removing it is more difficult, as you must try to identify the type for most effective removal.

Here's How to Use Common Cleaning Agents

If you cannot identify a stain but it appears to be greasy, use carbon tetrachloride. If the stain is not greasy, use cold water, sponging it lightly. If water does not remove the stain, let the material dry and then try carbon tetrachloride or an absorbent powder. When neither of these work, send the garment to the cleaners. Non-washable materials should not be subject to experimentation at home when the stain cannot be identified.

For non-greasy stains, the most Pepsin Softens Stains common solvent is water. For Which Contain Albumin greasy stains, the most common solvents include carbon tetrachloride, gasoline, benzene, turpentine and acetone. All except carbon tetrachloride and acetone are explosive and/or inflammable and should not be used near fire or flame of any

To use these solvents, place a pad



prompt action may save the garment.

of clean cloth under the material, with the stain part toward the cloth er penetrate the material. Dampen a clean, soft cloth with solvent and sponge with a light, brushing mo- feta and moire frequently carry tion. Do not rub. Spread moisture unevenly around stain to keep a treated with care. ring from forming. Work quickly and lightly.

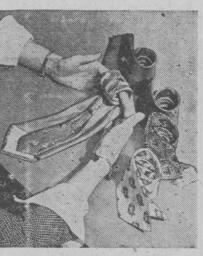
Change pad as it becomes soiled. process rather than leaving solvent on for a longer period of time.

French chalk, fuller's earth, talcum, cornmeal and cornstarch can be used for fresh grease stains as they absorb it effectively. They are safe on all materials. Lay the is applied. stained cloth on a table and shake powder over stain. As soon as the powder becomes sticky or discolored, shake or brush it off and apply more if necessary.

If the stain still shows after several tries, place stained part between two pieces of blotting paper and apply a warm iron for several minutes.

When desired, any of the absorbent powders may be mixed to a paste with carbon tetrachloride or the other grease solvents and then applied to the stain. Let dry and

De-Wrinkle Ties



If any woman's husband is careless with his ties, she can easily de-wrinkle them like this: Roll the "just worn" tie as shown and let it stand overnight. This will erase creases and put smooth spring back into the bias cut fabric. Hang the ties in the morning and you'll find them fresh and wrinkle-free, a custom pressing job done with a turn of the wrist.

Use Bleaches Carefully

Javelle water and other chlorine vell render it impossible to remove. If you remove stains when they're dium hydrosulphite and sodium perborate are all effective in stain removal, but must be used cautiously to prevent removing color.

Here's the best way to use all except sodium perborate: stretch the stained portion over a bowl and apply the bleach with medicine dropper. Let stand for one minute, then rinse thoroughly with water, pouring it over the material while still on the bowl.

A few drops of vinegar will stop the action of Javelle water and other chlorine bleaches. Rinse in clean water after application.

To use sodium perborate, which is for all types of fabrics, work quickly as it may remove color very readily. This bleach will remove some stubborn stains, such as some inks, iron rust and dyes. Dissolve 4 tablespoons of sodium perborate in one pint of lukewarm water; sponge material. Rinse well.

For large stains, soak the entire garment in the solution described above for any length of time up to an hour. Soapy water rather than clear water may be used for this. Rinse thoroughly.

Grass, beverage, mud, scorch and perfume stains may be removed with sodium perborate if you mix level teaspoon of the perborate with one pint of hydrogen peroxide. Rinse thoroughly in water.

Stains on white woolens are usually effectively removed with perborate, and it's nice, too, because it leaves the wool soft and fluffy.

Such stains as eggs, milk, ice cream, gelatin and blood can be very stubborn when it comes to removal, but if they are softened they will frequently come out. Pepsin, one of the best known of the enzymes, will soften them, even though they have been set by heat.

Before trying pepsin, make certain there is no soap of other alkali on the stain, as the enzyme cannot do its work in that presence. Dampen the stain with warm water and sprinkle with pepsin powder. Let stand for half an hour, keeping the spot damp all that time. If desired, the pepsin may be mixed with water, using 2 teaspoons of the powder to one pint of lukewarm water. Sponge stain with it, then sponge or rinse with water.

Here's Useful Information For Special Stains

Covert cloth and gabardine, as well as other materials with hard finishes, when stained, will rarely yield to home treatment. The cleaner may be able to help you if you so you don't have to make the clean- can give him information on the type of stain the fabric contains. Crisp rayon fabrics such as taf-

spots from water and should be Some stains which have dried are

difficult to locate until they have been pressed with an iron, and this Dry quickly. If necessary, repeat may well make them impossible to remove. To find stains, hold the garment to light. If it still remains invisible, sponge with water. The stained area may become darker than the rest of the material, so is applied.

Perspiration stains cause much damage in clothing, and should be prevented with proper underarm padding whenever possible. Once the damage is done, treatment may be of some good.

Body perspiration is usually acid and should be treated with an alkali. Dampen the perspiration stain with water and hold over an open bottle of ammonia, letting the fumes do the

If perspiration stains are old, they may well be alkaline, in which case sponge the stain with vinegar and rinse well with water.

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en the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 eleck Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres. Chas. S. Owen; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arne'd.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. President, George Kiser: Vice-President, Doty Robb; Recording Secretary, Robert Feeser; Financial Secretary, Raymond Feeser; Treasurer, David Smith; Trustees, Kenneth Hawk, J. W. Garber, Thurston Putman; Chief, Charles D. Baker.

The American Legion—Hesson-Snider
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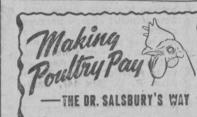
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Election of Directors

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 8, 1952, Company, on January 8, 1952, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 p. m.

CLYDE L. HESSON, President. 12-28-2t#

NOTICE

The Keysville Union Cemetery Association will hold their annual meeting of lot holders on Jan. 7, 1952, at 7:30 p. m., Lutheran

12-28-2t

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Fire Destroys Business District of Little Town

PALMYRA, Ill.-The town of Palmyra, population 900, was practically without a business section after a recent fire. Eleven buildings in the business district were destroyed and two others were damaged.

Reports from the community said the blaze started in a trash heap and spread to adjoining buildings.

Mayor Clyde Stevenson said the community, 35 miles southwest of Springfield, was poorly equipped to fight fire. The town has no water system and firemen had to do the best they could with well water and water tanked to the town from nearby communities.

It took more than three hours to subdue the blaze. The mayor thought the loss "must run close to a million dollars."

Ouch!

"What do you think would go well with my purple and green golf socks?" "Hip boots."

GOOD ADVICE



Letter to the editor of a correspondence column: "I am only 19 and I stayed out till two the other night. My mother objects. Did I do wrong?" The answer: "Try to remem-

Magnetic

There's a Hollywood starlet who looks so good in a sweater — when men see her she pulls their eyes over her wool.

Uncle Sam Says



"Put more Opportunity in your Future" during the Spring Opportunity Drive for the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds. When a representative calls at your home and asks you to sign up-don't miss this opportunity to say "yes." If any of the millions of volunteers—workers who are proud to help their country—should miss you—don't wait. Enroll for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. U.S. Treasury Department

Invisible Hotfoot' Plague **Active During Summertime**

"Oh, my aching feet," is a common year-round cry, but with the onset of hot summer weather it becomes a national lament. A recent health survey revealed that four out of every five persons are footsore during this time of the year, with "invisible hotfoot" leading the list.

Millions of people know how it feels: At its mildest an annoying irritation; at worst, a burning pain that makes work and play equally agonizing, and often blossoms forth into a rip-roaring case of athlete's foot or an even worse infection.

According to medical authorities, heat and humidity are only contributing factors to "invisible hotfoot." The main reason it blossoms in summer is that many people are especially caleless about their footwear during this time of the year. For play an dsports activities, they often wear shoes whose soles do not permit their feet to breathe: and then they make the mistake of wearing the same type of footwear for walking, working, shopping, etc.

Feet thus do not get their required quota of cooling air, and cannot pass off heat and perspiration, as they would through the tiny interlaced fibers of leather soles. As a result, a "slow burn" sets in-easiest thing in the world to spread from feet to disposition and good looks.

What's good for our health isn't always pleasant to take, but in footwear there is no bad-tasting medicine. Doctors recommend leather soles to keep foot health up to par. Here is one health measure that's easy to take, because it means having a pair of feet that enjoy the utmost in coolness and comfort through the doggiest dogdays of summer.



SCREWED INTO BOTTOM OF VENETIAN BLINDS AND IN WINDOW SILL AT BOTTOM, PREVENT BLINDS FROM RATTLING.



1. Body of

water

3. Incite

4. Kidney-

5. Cut. as

grass

8. Newt

14. A slow-

boat

6. Together 7. Light boat

moving

shaped,

edible seeds

30. Sewing

33. Tree

36. Price

38. Wall

37. Subside

instruments

DOWN

1. Part of a check

5. An aromatic spice 9. Irish Free State

10. A king of Norway 11. Seaweed 12. Habit 13. Furnished

temporarily 15. Negative reply 16. Spawn of fish 18. Propose

tentatively 22. River (Spain) 24. Board of Ordnance 25. Biblical city

26. Plaster of Paris dance 31. Roman pound 32. Perform

34. Make hot 35. Native of Nevada 39. Bitter vetch 40. Jewish month 41. Benevolent

45. A brown, bitter nut (var.) 47. Attractive (collog.) 48. Back of the

43. Like a wing

A New King Lear's daughters Series 2. Levers used 19. Obtained for turning 20. Sweeten rudders 21. Jogs of Puzzles 23. Bone to Test (anat.) 27. Strange Your Wits 29. Exclamation

> 42. Christmas song 43. Tree 44. Color

46. Malt beverage

26

WOMAN'S WORLD

Fabulous Fabrics, Full Skirts Gain Fall Fashion Spotlight

By Ertta Haley

WHAT'S news in Fall and Winter W fashions always excites the greatest curiosity and attention among women even before the summer is over. While days are still warm and lazy, and more than one afternoon has been spent relaxing in the heat, it's interesting to think of cooler days, perhaps, and plan the wardrobe.

Big news again this year, as last, is fabric. It is indeed the focal point of every costume, and there are many interesting aspects to the fashion picture just from the point of view of fabric alone.

Fabulous brocaded silks are high fashion news, and are possibly surpassed only by one other item: dozens of astonishing wool textures. All of the woolens being shown are thick, many are downy, others are shaggy or hairy. This is in direct contrast to the years when the sheerest of woolens made such big news.

Examples of the new woolens include baby blanket woolens now being used in the smartest dresses, reversible tweed and wool mixtures, poodle cloth, feather cloth and lion's

Tweeds which have always been countrified now become citified with the aid of silky cashmere weaves and sophisticated handling, Flannel has taken on a satin finish, woolens have been frosted or crisped with

Sill: faille, always before so heavy and crisp, has gone soft with new treatment and has a very sumptuous quality with the new technique. Cottons are being featured for Winter and are making fashion news, too.



New dresses show fur trimmings . . .

Taffeta and velvet, usual Fall and Winter stand-bys, are being replaced with the shine of satin this new season. This in itself leads the way for a completely different fashion fabric picture.

Fuller Skirts, Bigger Sleeves Forecast for Fall

If you are one of those women who prefer the full skirt to the slender, straight and narrow styles, then this will be the season for you. Skirts will be more full than we have seen them before. "Whirling" is the adjective that can best be used to

Surprise materials such as tweed, them look more full than even designing can do.

Then, too, petticoats will be important as they, too, are designed to give them fullness that designing and material do not already accomplish. Winter crinolines will be important in the fashion picture. Suit outlines which in general re-

main slender, will have counterpoint for interest and temperate shoulders with rou.ded hips and a flat as a



and full, layered skirts.

pasteboard box look both in back and in front. For coats, suits and dresses as

well, sleeves will be full. Styles currently being shown include full types like the puffed up, folded or leg of mutton types.

There's a new forward slant being featured in the armhole, too, and this is combined with a slight fullness at the top of the sleeves which gives a faint, but pretty shrug to the top of the dress or suit when it does not actually feature the really

In daytime dresses, you'll be seeing long, tight sleeves which button to the elbow, a feature which we have not seen in fashions for some time. Long, full sleeves could well be expected with full skirts, but one of the surprises in the picture comes with full sleeves in the princess or fitted silhouette.

One-Piece Look Outranks "Separates" Theme

If you've been wearing many separates for Spring and Summer, get ready to discard them in favor of the one-piece look which will be important in the new fashions.

Suits are still being shown in many

Spanish Influence



New Fall and Winter clothes will show considerable Spanish influence, as evidenced by this elaborate neckline treatment. Rich braiding combines with velvet to give a sumptuous look to the gown, but shoulders are bared less than in previous seasons, another new fashion fea-

seem more important. These include the tailored street dress, the coat dress and the dress and jacket. If the wardrobe already contains several suits, it would be wiser, if you want to have a new look, to have one or two of these other types as the new purchase.

Matching fabrics and colors featured in clothes also contribute to the one-piece look which will be important.

Trimmings and linings used on suits add their bit to the unity of impression which many of the costumes have. Both of these, of course, help to keep the skirts full and add a good deal of interest to the full sleeve treatments which are so

Strong Period Influence Seen in Fashions

Recurring Spanish themes are evident in many of the new clothes seen, just as it was last year. Sometimes these give a literal period look, while others are more freely translated.

Spanish grandeur in decoration is an important feature in many clothes, and for this reason, jet, beading, passementerie, tassels and elaborate braid-work are prominent.

Both Spanish contrasts in color are used a great deal, and this accounts for the use of black, white

Also Spanish in influence are the toreador capes, sashes and square

fringed shawls.

The other strong period influence apparent in the new fashions is English, dating from 1815. In England wool jersey and broadcloth are being used in skirts especially to make period, while in France it was called the Restoration. Sleeves are "Regency," and they are puffed and folded on both dresses and coats.

Gored and boned bodices now being featured are also from the period just mentioned. They're worn over full skirts built out smooth over canvas linings and petticoats. Fitted Regency coats with big sleeves, to be featured take their inspiration from history.

The princess line, as it is called, is destined to be popular. It is fitted but beltless, reflecting the Regency

"Inside" Interest

Reflected in Fashions Look inside when you buy a dress or coat, and there's bound to be a surprise in it for you. Colorful brocades are being used to line both jacket and skirt of many suits. Jeweled dresses are hidden under sober, untrimmed coats of wool or velvet.

Dresses for Fall and Winter have become architectural marvels of inside engineering and "blind" handiwork with tailor's canvas, buckram, horsehair, crinoline and taffeta used as an armature for the silhouette.

Softness next to the skin is emphasized in facings of velvet or satin on collars and sleeves. Bright petticoat ruffles and hem facings flash everywhere, even inside coat

Colors, Necklines To Be Conservative

First choice in colors in most collections include black, brown and navy, with colors deep and jewel-

Certain shades of red are being featured, too, but they are never gaudy, ranging in shade from a ball of fire to garnet. There's much leeway in blues, too, the range being from winter

navy to moonstone, with peacock and sapphire shades strong in influence. Copper and light taupe will be important. Necklines show less expanse of

bosom and shoulder than in several years previous to this season. There are few strapless dresses.

Coat collars are to remain big and rise high, while suit collars and lapels are destined to be whimiscal, changeable, and sometimes comof the collections, but other fashions | pletely disappearing altogether.



How to Find Christ

Lesson for January 6, 1952

NOT every one finds Christ in just the same way. This was true at the beginning and it is still true. A very interesting recent book is, "These Found the Way," edited by David W. Soper. (Westminster Press, Philadelphia, \$2.50.) It contains the stories of

tains the stories of a dozen modern persons who have become Christians. No two of them have the same story to tell, yet there is something in common among all of them.



Each of them in some way has "found" Christ. It is a mistake to think that all Christians must be cast in the same mold, or that each of us must plant his feet exactly in the footprints (for example) of St. Paul.

Sensational Conversions

AT the beginning of John's gospel we find the story of one per-son after another who followed Christ. There is only one of these who believed in Jesus on the basis of what could be called a "supernatural" experience. This was John the Baptist. He testified that he had "seen the Spirit" (that is, God's Spirit) coming upon Jesus.

Now you cannot "see" the Spirit in the same way you can see a fence-post. Even if you take the story in the most literal way, and take it to mean that the Spirit had taken the visible form of a dove, the question still is there: How would John know that this particular dove was not a dove, but the Holy

Whatever you make of it, John was an exception. All the others in the story became followers of Jesus through some one's word, suggestion, invitation; some one introduced them to Christ. That still is true.

Very few people who are Christians today started out with some vision in the sky, some vision of a dove or an angel or of Christ him-self (like Paul, later on).

Simpler Cases

JUST as likely, it was not spectacular at all. (Most of the conversions recorded in the New Testament were not in the least spec-

It was someone saying, "Let's go to church," or it was a Sunday school teacher saying, "Bill, isn't it time you accepted Christ for yourself?" or a girl saying, "How can I marry a fellow that isn't even a Christian?" It may be reading a tract or it may be listening to someone's testimony in a prayer meeting, it might be reading that book about how some in our time have "found the way",—or it might even be reading this column.

However it comes about, two

things are always true. First, someone introduces you to Jesus. Then, you make the decision for yourself. You are not likely to come to Christ unless someone else suggests it and helps you; but no other person however good, and no church however great and true, can do for you what you alone can do for yourself: make up your own mind to say "Yes" to Jesus

Christ. Nowadays much is said about "Fellowship Evangelism". There is nothing mysterious about it. For instance, a man who has never thought about becoming a Christian and perhaps no intention of being one, joins (say) a men's club at some church . . . and one thing leads to another, and he gets acquainted in this way with the minister or with someone else who has had a real and happy experience with Christ . . . and presently his heart is stirred and he too becomes Christian—because he has made Christian friends.

Saying a Good Word

YET it is a strange thing: many people will talk about anything else they believe in, before they will talk about Jesus Christ.

Suppose that from the beginning every one had been as close-mouthed about Him as most church members are? Simon Peter, for one, would never have become a Christian. If it had not been for his brother Andrew, who knows what would

have become of Simon Peter? In commercial lingo, Jesus "sells" himself. First-rate things, ideas or persons always sell themselves. But even the finest articles in the world need to have their story told, they have to be introduced, people have to know about them. Every church, every Christian, ought to be (in the best sense) advertising Christ. Is

yours? Are you? (Copyright '951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America, Released by WNU "catures.)



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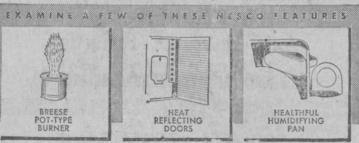
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Wake up those slow, lazy layers and pullets not in full production with Master Mix Egglac Pellets with Methio-Vite*. Feeding Egglac Pellets will get your birds to consume that extra feed intake which means 70 eggs per 100 birds

instead of 40 eggs. Egglac Pellets are easy to feed -- are highly nutritious, palatable, and highly fortified with vitamins which give extra, high feed efficiency. Come in and ask us for the facts about Master Mix Egglac Pellets with Methio-Vite*.

*Methio-Vite, a balanced blend of Condensed Fish Solubles, Fish Meal, Riboflavin Supplement, Niacin, Choline Chloride, is the most efficient and economical source of the Animal Protein Factor.

The Reindollar Co. Taneytown, Md.

11-2-tf

See for yourself how a Chevrolet truck can cut your costs in every way



That's why more of them buy Chevrolet trucks than any other make . . . nearly as many as the next two makes combined!

What they get for their money is a rugged, sturdy, dependable truck that's factory-matched to their jobs and payloads-right power, right capacity, right price-with savings in purchase over other trucks of comparable specifications, and

a record of savings on the job that can't be topped. Come in and let's get down to cases on how a Chevrolet truck can cut your hauling or delivery costs. You can't make RE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE! a better buy-to save your money!

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES TANEYTOWN, MD

MARCH OF DIMES BEGINS JAN. 5

The 1952 March of Dimes Campaign will have as its county-wide "kick-off"—"March of Dimes Dessert Day" Saturday, January 5. Ninety-three restaurants in Carroll county have been contacted by Mrs. Gladys M. Wimert, chairman of the Carroll County Chapter for Infantile Pa-

ralysis.

They have been asked to lend their support in opening the campaign in this manner.

To observe Dessert Day, customers will be asked to give the price of their dessert to the March of Dimes. This is only one of the many activities being promoted by Mrs. Harry C. Reese, Jr., chairman of activities for the 1952 campaign. She has asked all district chairmen of the offer any assistance to the resto offer any assistance to the restaurants in her area and to give any publicity needed.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Letters of administration d. b. n. c t. a. on the estate of Charles E. Goodwin, deceased, were granted unto T. William Mather, who filed inventory of debts due and settled his

first and final account.

Henry H. Warner and Maurice E.
Warner, administrators of the estate Lizzie K. Rohrbaugh, deceased settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Rachel Wilson, deceased, were granted unto Beverly C. Mulwho received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Arthur L. Bowers, deceased, were granted unto Geraldine L Bowers, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise

real estate.
William D. Hering, administrator of the estate of Jennie C. Klee, deceased, settled his second and final

Letters of administration on the estate of Alma Sibley Hastings, deceased, were granted unto Francis Neal Parke, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Letters of administration on the

estate of Jesse Harrison Null, deceased, were granted unto Mary R. Robertson and Jesse Leo Null, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real and per-

sonal estate.

William F. Lynch, executor of the estate of Jacob J. Gahl, deceased, filed inventories of real estate, goods and chattels, debts due and T. K. Downs current money, and received order to D. K. Downs pay funeral expenses. W. U. Eckard, Committee

mitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Mary P. Snyder Hahn, who received order to P. D. Koons, Treas.

anotify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

George Henry Black, administrator of the estate of Laura Virginia Black, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chattels.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Calvin Anderson Carey, Jr. to Janet Elaine Carr, Westminster, Md. George R. Markle to Mary Louise Murphy, Hanover, Pa. Ralph L. Collins to Helen J. Stone-

sifer, Hanover, Pa.
Curvin G. Fuhrman to Delores M. Zumbrum, Brodbecks, Pa.

Donald Krug to Charlottte Kunkel, Hanover, Pa.
Robert S. Sederberg to Jane A.

Little, Moultrie, Ga.
Edward C. Dietz to June L. Clouser

Upperco, Md.
Richard G. Miller to Dorothy Lee
Hyle, Westminster, Md.
Charles M. Chronister to Helen E. Bricker, Dillsburg, Pa.

Norman Leroy Coulson to Adrienne A. Chambers, York, Pa.
Luther Blauvelt to Lillian Walthall, Westminster, Md.

Carl C. Brodbeck to Evelyn G. Brown, Greenmount, Md.
Sterling Eugene Walsh to Gladys
Marie Tracey, Hampstead, Md.
Edward R. Gesell to Jennie E.

Bynaker, Westminster, Md.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual Stockholders meeting for the election of 7 Directors of The Detour Bank, Detour, Md., will be held January 24th., 1952, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., at its banking house in Detour.

DAVID B. REIFSNIDER, #1-4-3t Cashier.

DIAL*5271

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY for the Republican Nomination for United States Senator



J. GLENN BEALL

Dormant Account Notice

Pursuant to Chapter 417 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1951, providing that whenever any deposit account in any bank has been dormant (as defined in said Act) for a period of Twenty (20) years, and the owners or persons claiming through him cannot reasonably be located, such bank shall, on or before the last day of December of the year in which the last day of aforesaid Twenty (20) year per of shall occur, publish the names of the owners thereof, as shown by its rec-

ords.
This NOTICE IS WARNING to the following owners or persons claiming through them, to present within six months following this Notice information relating to his or their identity, present address and claim of right to said deposits.

FAILING THIS, such deposits will be paid over to the Treasurer of the State of Maryland.

DEPOSITOR'S NAME

pay funeral expenses.

The last will and testament of Edgar A. Snyder, deceased, was ad
D. J. Hesson, Administrator Emma

Martin Slagle Mary C. Titzel George H. Wolf

MERWYN C. FUSS, President. CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Cashier.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKETS

Wheat\$2.34 bu. Corn, new.....\$1.80 bu. Barley\$1.30 bu.

Christian Science Services

including Sunday School are held at 11 A. M. EVERY SUNDAY

at the

HISTORICAL HOUSE

206 E. Main Street Westminster, Md.

7-13-tf



January 4 and 5

Aunt Jemima Devil's Food or Silver Cake Mix 31c box 10 lb. Pillsbury Flour 97c

21/2 Hanover Pork and Beans 2 cans 31c No. 2 Green Stringless Beans 3 cans 25c Diamond Wax Paper (125 ft. roll) 24c Sweetheart Soap 4 cakes 29c

"Shop Where Quality Excels Price"

WE DELIVER

F. E. SHAUM MEAT MARKET

No Experience Necessary Pleasant Working Conditions Group Insurance Vacation Plan

Apply to Personnel Department

Cambridge Rubber Taneytown, Maryland

PRESENTAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P



We invite you to attend Revival Services in the Holiness Christian Church Keymar, Maryland Rev. P. E. Freeman, Pastor January 4 to 13, 1952 Services each night 7:45 P. M. Rev. J. P. TRUEBLOOD Herford, N. C. will be the Evangelist

Don't miss these Services

Highway Safety is Everybody's Business

EXPERTS AVOID SKIDS

MARYLAND STATE POLICE TANEYTOWN POLICE DEPT.

COMPLETE Auto Insurance Protection

American Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.

a division of Kemper Insurance, one of the world's largest insurance groups. Prompt, friendly, NATION-WIDE claim service.

ROBERT L. ZENTZ, Agent

1-4-2t

SAT., JAN. 5 ONLY Brian Donlevy Forrest Tucker in "Fighting Coast Guard"

Save a Life To-morrow by giving a Pint of Blood today. Red Cross Unit will be in Taneytown, January 7th

MON. & TUES, JAN. 7 & 8 "When Worlds Collide" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR WED. & THURS., JAN. 9 & 10 Red Skelton Sally Forrest in "Excuse My Dust" TECHNICOLOR



lar Bros. & Co. HARDWARE . PAINTS . APPLIANCES

BLISHED 1897 Taneytown, Md. TELEPHONE 4564

Week-End Specials

Hanover Pork and Beans 2 cans .33

Post's Sugar Crisps 2 boxes .29 Betty Crocker Party Cake Mix

1 box .35

Sterling Iodized Salt 2 boxes .15 Baker's Chocolate 1 box .41

Doles Sliced Pineapple 1 can .35 Hormel Spam

1 can .48 Hershey's Breakfast Cocoa 1 can .51

Softex Toilet Tissue 2 rolls .23

Niagara Laundry Starch 1 box .18



Phone: 3021



It can mean January bills too!

Our new Christmas Club will soon be closed. Act fast to open a Christmas Club account, and enjoy a worryfree, bill-free Christmas next December. Join today!



The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

FOR THE STREET S



"\$2.50 OF THAT'S MINE!"

Here, small accounts get the same service as larger ones. Why not come in and bank with us.

First National Bank

TANEYTOWN, MD. Member Federal Reserve System (Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)