# THE CARROLL RECORD

HAPPY

NEW YEAR

### VOL. 59 No. 26

HAPPY

**NEW YEAR** 

## TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1952

### **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

This column is not for use in acvertising 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 All communications for this department nust be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.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.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner,

turn home on the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgard-Mr. and Mrs. Enwood Baumgard-mer, son Wayne, had as guests to dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Martz and family, Frederick, and Mr. Merle Baumgardner, town.

Miss Stephanie Reid Ray, Freder-ick St., a student at Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Pa., has returned to her home for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Beulah Englar, Miss · Ada R. Englar and Mrs. Margaret Nulton were dinner guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliot and Mrs. Margaret Franquist, at York Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hess, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ness, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Etzler and son, Gary, of town, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bywaters, of York, were dinner guests on Christ-mas Day of Mrs. Nannie Lamb, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Dunbar, Summit, Pa., with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Annis. Brian Annis is also at his home for the Christmas vacation from St. James School, Hagerstown.

Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar had as guests Mr. Frank LeFevre, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Neidermyer of West Chester, Pa.; Miss Mary Rein dollar, Wallace Reindollar and Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Reindollar and family family.

Fred Clingan, S. A. on the battle-ship "Des Moines", is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clingan. He is recently back from a cruise of five months covering nine countries, most of the time in Italy. In Janu-ary he will sail to Cuba.

On Sunday morning the congrega-tion of Mt. Union church got a very pleasant surprise when Mrs. Lee Fink of near Ladiesburg sang a lovely solo the Lord's Prayer accompanied by Mrs. Scott Crabbs at the organ. Mrs. Fink has done quite a bit of singing in our community and we hope she will give us more of those surprises.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber had the family to dinner on Christmas Day. The guests were Mrs. Mary Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bak-

### Part of the Public Education in Carroll County

SCHOOL BUSES

Article IV—School Transportation in Carroll County. The transportation of pupils from their homes to school is an extremely important factor in school operation. Carroll County's system of school transportation is a large and import-ant business and involves much plan-ing in order to provide as adequate celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding an-niversary, Tuesday 23, quietly at their home. Mrs. Maude Norton, Littlestown, Pa,, left last Friday for Portland, Maine, to visit her cousin, Mr. Samp son Plummer and family. She will re-turn home on the 28th. effect on the planning and organiza-tion of transportation. A. Statistical Sixty-seven pieces of transportation

Sixty-seven pieces of transportation equipment are operated daily over one hundred thirty-eight separate routes in Carroll County. The length of these routes in miles is a total of 1140 and 6300 pupils are transported daily to twenty different schools. B Encliption

B. Facilities: Equipment used includes modern up to date school busses with capacities ranging from forty to sixty pupils. In addition several pieces of smaller equipment are in use at locations where larger busses are not required Busses are kept in safe condition by Busses are kept in safe condition by three yearly inspections required by law and usually held in August, No-vember and March. Modern busses are used and are equipped with heat-ers, defrosters and all other safety devices considered essential. All pos-sible effort is made to see that new and improved equipment is placed and improved equipment is placed in use where needed.

Safety Regulations:

Busses are equipped with a system of flasher lights to warn motorists and are painted a distinguishing colto identify them as school busses. Maryland law requires all motorists or truck drivers following or ap-proaching a school bus to stop before passing if it is discharging or loadpassing if it is discharging of load-ing passengers. Drivers are instructed to report violations of this law and police cooperate in enforcing the bus stop law. Drivers are trained in purchaser) received in the year of purchaser) received in the year of safety regulations and carry first aid kits, chains and fire extinguishers in busses. They are assisted by school

busses. They are assisted by school safety patrol members in caring for the safety of passengers on the bus and loading or unloading. D. Scheduling-Accessibility Stops: Nearly all transportation equipment covers two routes both morning and covering and curve offart is made to fining of terms and an example of sale evening and every effort is made to adhere to a reasonably regular sched-ule. Considerable time and effort go 144 into the planning of routes with the

objective of making busses as accessible as possible to all children. This organization of routes seeks to place busses one mile or one and one half miles of each child using bus. Stops are planned so as to accommodate as many pupils as convenient, safety fac-tors being of major importance in locating stopping points.

E. Service: All effort is made to provide ade-quate service for all pupils. Much thought and planning is directed at is directed at '51 but is retroarting for all



# INCOME TAX

Party to be held Dec. 29

The Taneytown Senior 4-H Club held their regular monthly meeting, December 18, 1952 at the Taneytown High School with ten members pres-

Farmers may elect to use a special method of figuring their taxable gain from the sale of a farm. This special method is known as the "installment sales" method. This method can be used when there are initial payments which do not exceed 30 percent of the selling price. Initial payments include any down payment and all other cash or property (other than notes of the purchaser) received in the year of sale. Sales of this type are often made in cases where the son is the purchaser. This method gives you re-

for the current year. President, Rhoda Rohrbaugh; Vice-President, Joan Baumgardner; Secretary, Mary Jo Robb; Treasurer, Janet Forsythe; Re-porter, Evelyn Baumgardner. It was decided that the club would comparing a backsthall team

organize a basketball team.

1 was Guy Parks, Den 2 Ronald Put-

man, Den 3 Robert Lambert. Each boy received a fruit cake from the

bakery. Santa Claus then arrived to

present each member in the cub's fam-

ily with a gift which were made by the cubs at their Den meeting. Each

cub received a pack of leather pieces to make a belt. A gift from Pack 714.

Christmas carols were sung while the

cookies and punch, and each child was

table and room decorations.

The cubs projects were Christmas

### **\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE**

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 way-

help to bring you happiness! Happy-HAPPY

N

е w Year!

Just the very best one—ever! The Holiday Spirit in the big stores was the same as other years and the was the same as other years und us only difference the crowds seemed to be greater. Traffic in Baltimore can truly be compared with Broadway in New York—the only difference all the streets are much wider up in that old New York town New York town.

New fork town. Now, this year, Folks if you are going to make any resolutions do ad-here strictly to them for when you cheat in anything it means you are

the guilty party! Just think it is just 50 years ago that Henry Ford drove his car a mile a minute!

a minute! Now, this for the kiddies and some 'grown ups' a funny column in the papers of, "I Love Lucy"! Have you been reading about that "Fabulous Fanny" i nthe Ladies Home Journal? You will enjoy that one I

am sure. On Thanksgiving Day on Broadway On Thanksgiving Day on Broadway so many of the Small Fry dress up just as Fanny did and sing and dance on the pavements where large groups of people gather just to listen and then throw the coins. And, truly Your Observer observed there was much talent!

much talent! Always on each holiday comes, "AVON" from Florida. If you have not purchased any of those products —they are simply glamorous! And there is a representative right near you so do give her a call. These cos-metics are the only ones which are not sold in stores but from the represen-tive right to you! tive right to you!

tive right to you! Isn't it strange how we hear from old friends by the Christmas cards in the mail just once yearly? Well, it goes to show that you are still in their thoughts anyway. Eh? Well, at last, Ladies I have truly found a hand bag in which I do not have to scramble around for just the thing I want in the contents. It opens very wide with a cream colored

opens very wide with a cream colored lining and I can see everything right there. That is a joy as you know the story of the handbags of the weaker sex!

er sex! Did you know the two theatres— the Parkway on North and Charles Sts. and the Hippodrome on North Eutaw Street have this sign "FOR SALE", I recall distinctly when they were brand new and the opening night

sumes his responsibility without out asking. The watch and the clock are instru-ments designed by man to aid him in observing the passing of time. They warn when a certain hour appears, and tell us when it is gone. They also remind us when it is time to go to bed and when it is time to get up. Between these two extremes we work, and play.

"Installment Sales" Method and Livestock Sales Explained The meeting was opened with the

Joan Baumgardner was selected to represent the Taneytown Senior 4-H of a farm on "installment sales" method is given in the University of Maryland Extension Service Bulletin 44. Livestock Sales as Capital assets. High School, January 2, 1953. Shirley

as sales of capital assets, the animals sold must: (1) have been owned by the farmer for 12 months or more;

the farmer for 12 months of more, (2) the animals must have been held for draft breeding, or dairy purpos-es, and not primarily for sale in the ordinary course of the farm business. The new method of reporting sales of such animals as capital assets be-of such animals as capital assets be-

SENIOR 4-H NEWS Officers Elected. Christmas

ing to the rapidly approaching New Year. Here is a moment to recon-noitre. Here is where one pauses to get his bearings before entering the unknown, the untried, and the un-

these two extremes we work, and play, and sleep. During this interim we do

## NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT TODAY "New Version" of the Four Seasons

We are accustomed of saying "time comes and time goes". Time is con-tiruous. Periods of time come and go. A year is a portion of time. A New Year's Day is like a chalk mark indicating the end of one year and the be-ginning of another. Midnight of the old year indicates the end of a defi-nite period of the indefinite length of

The year's end gives one a chance for retrospection, an opportunity to take inventory, and the time to take a peep through the door that is open-

spent. The seasons—spring, summer, fall, winter—are parts of a year. The first three keep within bounds of a given year as man calculate it from January 1 to December 31, but Old Man Win-ter must step across the boundary line and be the first to set his foot into a new year, and the last to take his foot out of the old year. Perhaps he means to be kind after all. It may be that He wants to make things rather unpleas-ant and difficult both at the beginning and at the end of the period so that we might appreciate and enjoy and utilize more fully the other three seasons with their seed-time, fruition, and harvest. Winter is Mother Na-ture's rest period. That is her only time to sleep. For months later she will busy herself with preparing bread for man's sustenance. Man is the only being who recog-nizes time. However, the lower crea-tion reacts as though they, too, were conscious of it. Birds will change the color of their plumage, horses their coat of hair, and plants their foliage. Birds migrate, fish change their hab-itat and spawn, the bear hibernates. spent. The seasons—spring, summer, fall,

Birds migrate, fish change their hab-itat and spawn, the bear hibernates, the groundhog awakes, the ant renews the grounding awares, the ant renews its industry, and the bee its busyness, according to the season of the year. The sun journeys southward from June to December, and then begins its northward journey a few days before Christmas as though it also wants to estimate in shoring Christmas by participate in sharing Christmas by giving a few additional minutes in which we may enjoy Christmas festi-vities. In his whole conduct Old Sol seems to be aware that what we eat, what we wear and what we enjoy, all Farmers are allowed, under cer-tain circumstances, to report the sale of capital assets rather than as ordi-nary income. In order to be treated as sales of capital assets, the crimed

er and family, Mrs. Marie Bitler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clingan and family, Mrs. Margaret Ohler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anders and daughter, Elaine; Miss Yvonne Foreman, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klingelhofer, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, East Baltimore St., had with them on Christmas Day, all of their children and grandchildren. They were, their daughter Joe, at home; Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Wampler and son, Willis; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dudley and sons, John and James, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weaver, daughters, Betty and Mary Alice, Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, daughters Martha and Rebecca, and son, John, Hampstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Kephart had on Christmas Day and for the week-end their children and grand-children. They are, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Amos and daughters, Barbara and Catherine, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kephart and daughter, Jean, of Arlington Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hines and son, David, Phil-adelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. David Kephart and daughter, Lisa, Chambersburg, Pa., and Mr. Russell Kep-hart, of Washington, D. C. a brother of Mr. Charles B. Kephart.

Mrs. Harry Baumgardner had a mily dinner on Christmas Day. family dinner on Those present were her son, Clyde and his daughter, Miss Evelyn Baumgardhave their home with her; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daughters, Susan, Carole and Ellen Jane, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baumgardner and daughter, Mary Margaret and son, Ralph, Jr. Westminster; Mrs. Effie Hoff and Mr. LeRoy Walter, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stottlemyer, Balti-more; Richard Baumgardner, Taneytown, and Harry Baumgardner, Loys-ville, Pa. Harry Baumgardner plans to stay until after New Year.

Richard L. Diehl, wife and son, Richard, Jr., have just returned from California for Christmas and are at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Diehl, Union Bridge. Richard Diehl is a grandson of Mrs. Marjorie Diehl, Middle St., Taneytown. Richard is in the Air Forse and is a Crew Chief Air Force, and is a Crew Chief while flying, and a mechanic when on the ground. When he returns to Cal-ifornia he will fly from Washington, D. C. to the Naval Air Station, Ala-meda, Calif. Around the last of Jan-

the avoidance of dissatisfaction on the part of parents or children. Certain dissatisfactions are bound to occur with such a large operation. School officials use every means to reduce their numbers.

Management of pupils:

Pupils riding busses are in charge of the driver who is expected to main-tain reasonable standards of conduct and is expected if necessary to report misbehavior to school principal. Par-ents are expected to cooperate with principal and driver to insure safety and good conduct. G. Insurance:

Appropriate insurance is carried on all transportation equipment to insure proper protection of passengers in case of accident.

Cost of Transportation:

Transportation of pupils is provid-ed at state expense and all care is taken to maintain good service at reasonable cost. The average cost per pupil annually for 1952-53 is approximately \$26.00 in Carroll County or less than 14c per pupil per day. I. Public Cooperation:

Understanding and cooperation of the public is essential to good service in school transportation and is greatly appreciated.

### S. M. JENNESS. Superintendent of Schools.

A series of articles related to public education in Carroll County pre-pared by the Superintendent of Schools under the authority of the Carroll County Board of Education to be submitted to the county press during November and December 1952. It is hoped that the informa-tion given will stimulate interest in mublic schecks the public schools, their operation, and the problems connected with maintaining adequate educational service for the children of the county, now, and the years to come.

IN GERMANY

Pvt. Carl D. Harris, whose wife, Jacqueline, lives in Manchester, Md., recently graduated from a 43d Infan-try Division Non-Commissioned Officers leaders School in Southern Germany.

He was selected to attend the school on the basis of his military bearing, leadership potential and proven ability in the line of duty.

highest caliber of non-commissioned gest years in 1953".

gan in '51, but is retroactive for all church with about one hundred presreturns back to 1942 under certain cir-active back to 1942 under certain cir-Master, was master of ceremonies. For doing the former we are privilcumstances which can be explained by Christmas carols were sung with Mrs. | eged to enjoy freedom, your local revenue agent. In cases where retroactive years are involved extended greetings, and then prethe animals in question must only sented registration cards and commuhave been owned for 6 months or longer instead of the 12 months or longer period previously mentioned.

purchaser. This method gives you re-lief from paying tax on income which has not been collected, until it is col-

A full description, including the dè-

lected

Farmers who reported in previous years gains from the sale of livestock Stahl. as ordinary income, which could have come under the realm of captal asset sales, may file amended returns or make claims for refunds. However, it should be understood that in a review mie Kissing Santa Claus last Nite' by of the request for refund the entire Carol Koons. Poem by Larry Weis-return and the supporting evidence are haar, story by David Hopkins. Awards were then presented to the boys for selling the most fruit cakes for Capitol Bakery. The winner in Den

subject to rechecking. It is important that records must be available to substantiate such claims.

For more information on your Farmers' 1952 Income Tax, consult your local internal revenue agent, or obtain the 28-page bulletin, "Farmers' 1952 Income Tax" from your county agent.

## PRE-SHOWING OF THE NEW CHEVROLET

A new Chevrolet that will create final touches were put on the refresh-'entirely new conceptions of automo- ments. Refreshments were ice cream, tive beauty and performance" was promised today by Ohler's Chevrolet Sales. Mr. Ohler made his statement The cubs projects following a meeting with company representatives in Richmond, Va., where 1953 plans were revealed to an enthusiastic audience of dealers from

this area. "When we were invited to attend we were told that this would be one of Chevrolet's most important business conferences", he continued. "This was conclusively borne out by developments. Not only were we shown the most exciting product in my experi-ence as a dealer, but the speakers made clear that the company through its newspaper advertising and pro-WITH THE 43d INFANTRY DIV. motion would give the model unprecedented backing"

Mr. Ohler said the program should answer any doubts about the future of business.

"A company with the marketing knowledge of Chevrolet does not re-invest the tremendous capital required for a program of this nature unless it is firmly convinced of sound sales pos-sibilities", he pointed out. "It is quite apparent from the product that the y in the line of duty. Its graduates insure the unit of the world is anticipating one of its big-

meda, Calif. Around the last of Jan-uary he will go overseas for the sec-ond time. Mrs. Dichl and son will re-main at the home of his mother. Rich-ard L. Dichl A D A N 278-46-80, Pa-trol Squadron V. P. 871, c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif. Inglest canner of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris of Route 3, Westminster, Md., Private Harris entered the Army last January and is now a member of the 102d Regiment's Heavy Mortar Com-senv.

many useful and commendable things, Kenneth Koons as pianist. Mr. Parks some of the latter we may become imprisoned and even executed. What happens to us is determined by the nity stripes to the cubs. Mr. MacIntosh, area scout executive, was introduced, and was asked to present Chas. Welk his bob cat pin. He asked pastor institutional head, and Mr. Felix Westine, committeeman to make the presentation. Mrs. Welk was there to accept the pin and put it on Charles. A vocal solo "I Saw Mom-

way we use time. Time must not be wasted or squandered. When it passes it can never be recalled. With the passing of time passes opportunity, opportunity fixes man's destiny. A Happy, prosperous New Year to

vou G. H. ENFIELD.

### EMMITSBURG PRESBYTERIAN

### CHURCH TO HOLD INSTALLA-TION SERVICE

January 15, at 8 p. m., has been an-nounced as the date of the installation Rev. Gideon Galambos, pastor of the Piney Creek, Taneytown and Emmitsburg Presbyterian churches to be held in the Emmitsburg church.

Rev. Galambos came to America from Czechoslovakia and was called to this parish from Philadelphia, where has been for some time. The program for this service will be

announced later.

Not only the members of these churches are invited to attend this service, but a cordial invitation is extended to everyone in the surrounding communities.

### LETTER TO THE RECORD

### To the Taneytown Record:

I had the privilege and the pleas-ure to visit Doctor R. S. McVaugh in his new office located on York St., Taneytown, Md.

I am sure he has the nicest office in the State of Maryland. It is so nicely arranged and so convenient and mod-

I truly congratulate the Doctor and wish to suggest all the doctors in Carroll County make him a visit, it is and Hazard Clarke. well worthwhile.

Again congratulating him and extending him a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Fraternally yours, DR. LEGG.

### BECOMES MEMBER OF H.-F. ASSOCIATION

Harry O. Fogle, Taneytown, Md ...

The most beautiful window for the holidays in any city was in "SEARS" at Harford Rd. and North Avenue.

Now, this was really a cute one. Down in the May company free cracker sandwiches were really being serv-ed of delicious Ham and also of Turkey representing the handsome Cutlery Sets by Ekco (the former T.V. sponsor of Frank Sinatra). The Chef was Mario from Mario's Restaurant the acceptance or rejection of which in Baltimore and he was really doing a grand job. It surely is the correct

(Continued on fourth page)

### **RED CROSS WORK**

The production and suppy com-mittee of the Carroll County Chapter, American Red Cross, have been very active recently. Surgical dress-ings have been made by members of the Hillsdale Homemakers Club. 40 Christmas wreaths were prepared for the Fort Howard Veterans Hospital wards by the Dorcas Class of the Grace Lutheran church. All ever-greens, red berries, and pine cones were donated by generous folks in the community for this project. Two Girl Scout Troops helped decorate the pine area 170 emell cifte were numbers.

cones. 170 small gifts were purchased and wrapped in Christmas paper for the children at Rosewood Training paper school.

A sewing project for patients at the Springfield State Hospital is under way-an interested group of sorority members from Western Mary-land are completing this work. Games and puzzles were collected and sent to patients at Springfield as well as re-membrances of the holiday season for the 6 children patients there. Mrs. J. Albert Mitten is chairman of Vol-unteer Service Groups and Mrs. John Wood is Vice-Chairman. Other vol unteers giving of their time for this work, in addition to the groups men-tioned, were Mrs. C. K. Perry, Mrs. Leslie Hamill, Mrs. Norval Hahn, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. LeRoy Campbell

## GRACE CHURCH SCHOOL ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Last Sunday morning Grace E. & R. Sunday Church School elected its officers to serve for the year of 1953. The following were called to serve in the following offices. General Superin-tendent, Edgar Fink; Asst. General Supt., Singleton Remsburg; Secretary, has been accepted as a member of William J. Baker; Asst. See'y, Miss The Holstein-Friesian Association of Dottie Hartsock; Treas., Donald R. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America by action of the Board of Di-rectors at their recent meeting at Brattleboro, Vt. The association is the world's larg-est dairy cattle breeders' registry or-ganization. Membership in the organ-ization now totals over 43.700, repre-senting every state in the Union. Dottie Hartsock; Treas., Donald R. Baker; Pianist ,Mrs. George Harman; Primary Department Supt., Mrs. George Shriner; Primary Dept. Asst. Supt., Mrs. Morgan Andreas; Cradle Roll Honorary Superintendent, Mrs. Emma Rodgers, and Cradle Roll Supt, Mrs. Otis Shoemaker.

### U. OF MD. BAND WILL APPEAR IN INAUGURAL PARADE The University of Maryland's combined marching and concert band will participate in Washington's Presidential Inaugural Parade January 20. While the combination 100-piece band will be in the line of march, it will not be competing officially with other bands. The College Park ag-

gregation will line up with local high school and armed services bands. The Maryland group recently had a preview of the Inaugural Parade when

it participated in the welcoming parade for General Eisenhower when he returned from Augusta,-Ga., to con-

fer with President Truman. The Marylanders are under the di-rection of Lieut. Robert L. Landers.

BUYS PUREBRED MILKING

SHORTHORNS

# Its graduates insure the unit of the ighest caliber of non-commissioned theorem. World is anticipating one of its big-gest years in 1953". The son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. arris of Route 3, Westminster, Md., rivate Harris entered the Army last world is anticipating one of its big-gest years in 1953". Although the date for showing the new Chevrolets has not yet been announced, Mr. Ohler is already making plans for a display of the car here world of the transfer of the trans

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### THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PABTISAN)

Fablished every Friday, at Taneytown. Ma., by The Carroll Record Company. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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A. \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in ll cases. ADVEKTISIN¶ rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-mess has been (efinitely stated together "th information as to space, position, and ength of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for vpace.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. All articles on this page are either orig-Dal or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office. All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and fth pages must be in our Office by Tues-lay morning of each week; otherwise, in-sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week.

action cannot be guaranteed until the tor-lowing week. The publication in The Record of clip-ped or signed editorials does not neces-sarily mean that such editorials are in-dorsed by The Record. In many in-stances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1952

### THE KOREAN SITUATION

When the Korean war started, President Truman called it a police action. Few men would have the temerity to apply that name to it now. In terms of casualties and economic cost, Korea has been a full-scale conflict.

U. S. News and World Report recently ran a lengthy article on that war, in which it dealt with the problem of what President-elect Eisenhower may be able to do to end it. First of all, the bare statistics are staggering and horrifying-especially so when we consider that the war is now 100 per cent stalemated and nothing resembling victory is in sight. Allied losses total 294,000, of which United States forces suffered 128,000, South Korea 155,000 and other nations 11,000. By comparison, the United States had 105,000 casualties during the first two-and-a-half years of the Pacific phase of World War IIless than for the comparable period of the Korean war.

Measured in money, the direct cost to us of the Korean conflict has passed the \$15,000,000,000 mark, and the indirect cost has been tremendous. Measured in material we have shipped more than 12,200,000 tons of gas and oil to Korea, and over 20,300,000 tons of munitions, trucks and other supplies.

U. S. News summarized the alternatives that, in the opinion of military leaders, will confront President Eisenhower in his search for an end to the war. First, the scope of the war can be extended, with bombing of Manchuria, a blockade of china and so on, in a mighty effort to win a decisive military victory. Second, the war can still be confined to Korea but stepped up in intensity, with the objective of pushing the communist forces to the very end of the peninsula. Third, Nationalist Chinese forces, from Formosa, could land in China proper and create a major diversion. Fourth during a period of time (the military say it would take several years) south Korean forces could be built up and trained to take over-a solution which General Eisenhower has mentioned. Fifth, other Asiatic troops might be employed within Korea-Japanese, Filipinos, and Nationalist Chinese. Sixth, we could withdraw entirely from Korea, which is the least likely alternative of all, in the light of the views of the Eisenhower-Dulles team. Lastly, a solution based on two or more of these possibilities might be tried. U. S. News speculated whether Eisenhower would consider General Mac-Arthur's plan for winning the war. This was a bold, far-reaching concept, which included the bombing of Manchuria, a Nationalist Chinese invasion of the mainland of China, a blockade of the China coast, and the arming and supplying of anti-red guerillas within China. Argument in favor' is that this, vigorously enough, prosecuted, could bring Red China to her knees. Argument against is that it could mark the start of a third global war. There is one point that is undoubtedly in the forefront of Eisenhower's mind and the minds of his aides-and it is a point which many people seem to overlook. U. S. News put it this way: "Korea is only part of a bigger conflict in East-West relations. Its solution, to be successful, must not compromise the West's future chances in Indo-China, Malaya, Europe, in the U. N., in any war that may lie ahead." This is a tremendous complication indeed.

federal debt, remarks that that share exceeds Utah's total assessed valuation which approximates one billion dollars. Most other states can probably show a similar comparison."

OTTAWA, ILL., NEWS: "After years of socialism under its Labor government, Britain has ousted the reformers who thought they could run every man's life better than he could run it himself. 'Cradle to the Grave' security just didn't pan out. So let's quit depending upon bureaucrats who dream of Utopia while the Ship of State heads for the rocks."

NEW CANAAN, CONN., ADVER-TISER: "Today the free world stands in fear of a force which in place of moral value would substitute a creed based upon materialism. In place of freedom and the dignity of the individual it offers only enslavement of the minds of its followers."

CANYON, TEXAS, NEWS: "The only immediate results of the election of General Eisenhower comes from our neighbor to the North, Canada. Because of our heavy national debt, Canada has been discounting the value of our 52 cent dollar in exchange. The exchange rate has now been lowered, so that Americans are no longer penalized when they buy Canadian-made goods. This is a move of confidence in General Eisenhower's ability to cope with the tricky problems of government.'

### Water Currents

Friction is produced along the banks of a river due to irregularities, and causes the water there to flow more slowly than it does in the middle of the stream. This tends to create currents, which will work from the banks toward the center. where the water is moving more rapidly.

### Bleeding Cedar

If you are working with cedar wood you may be concerned with the "bleeding" trait of cedar wood. Two thin coats of fresh shellac will prevent the "bleeding" and then you can apply any finish desired. Fresh, white shellac serves as a fine finish.

### Smart Soreheads

If you suffer from headaches you. may find some consolation in the fact that you're in distinguished company. An investigation has turned up the information that headaches are far commoner among educated people than among their duller-witted brothers.

### **Petticoat** Fever

You'll have to have several full and intricately detailed petticoats in the wardrobe to be fashionable. Those full-skirted dresses require them if they're going to have that pretty girl or storybook costume

### Smooths Garden Furniture

Garden furniture of the sort with the bark still on it should be coated with spar varnish to make it just as smooth as possible. In this way you can minimize the danger of

### THE CARBOLL BELORD, TANELTOWE, MARYLAND



brought the world's wheat growing championship back to the United States for the first time in 23 years when his sample of Yorkwin, a soft winter wheat variety, was adjudged the best at the recent International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago. At the same show Willard C. Kirk,

53, of Jeffersonville, O., won the title of corn king, the first Ohioan in history to win.

The new wheat king reports "good seed, good fertilizer and plenty of elbow grease" were the recipe for his success. His wheat weighed 60.5 pounds to the bushel. This was the



### Harold A. Metcalf

first time he had even exhibited at the show.

Another Michigan farmer, Lee D. Ferden of Chesaning, near Saginaw, won the reserve championship.

Metcalf was the first U.S. farmer to be crowned wheat king since 1928. In all the years since, the championship has gone to Canadian wheat growers.

The corn king had been exhibiting at the show since 1922, but this was his first major prize. His prizewinning corn was an Indiana 944-D Hybrid

Kirk limed his corn land at the rate of three tons per acre and added 300 pounds of 3-12-12 fertilizer per acre to the corn in the row at planting time.

Competing with entries from hundreds of growers in the United States and Canada, Kirk's corn had superior finish and luster. The champion farms 335 acres, about 90 acres planted to corn. His

often swallow nails, screws, pieces

of wire, pins or other bits of metal

that went into their feed," he says

Often these pieces of hardware

cause death. Sometimes the animal

can be saved by surgical operation,

he reports.



Old Pledge For A New Year We are resolved-as of old-to

### serve the best health interests of this community-and toward that end, we pledge all our professional skill and resources in the coming New Year. We are happy to renew this pledge to you-happy, because it is the fulfillment of this promise in past years that has earned for us the enviable title of "The Prescription Store" of Taneytown. We will continue to merit that distinction by following faithfully the ethical Code of Pharmacy in serving the health needs of this community.

TANEYTOWN Pharmacy TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT THURS & SUN 10 P.M. DAILY . SAT TIL 11 P.M.

11111111

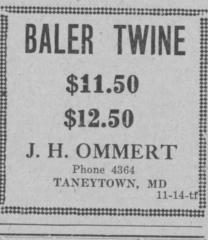
### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Carroll'County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of AMOS J. HILBERT.

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 27th day of June, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 22nd day of November, 1952.

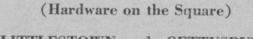
PAUL C. HILBERT, RUSSELL SULCER, Executors of Amos J. Hilbert, Deceased. 11-28-5t



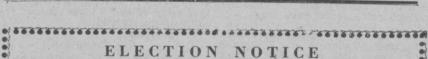
Taneytown St	
Wednesday, Dec.	
We will close our Store in T at the close of Business, Saturday ber 27, due to enlarging our pro- tlestown Store.	y,

We greatly appreciate the patronage given us the past three years and invite our customers to come to Littlestown where you will find one of the most complete Hardware Stores in this area. We regret leaving our good friends in Taneytown and know you will understand our decision to give you a more complete store by concentrating into one large store.

Geo. M. Zerfing



LITTLESTOWN and GETTYSBURG



## Zerfing's Hardware Store

DECEMBER 26, 1952

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## **31st**

neytown Decement Lit-

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### **GRASS ROOTS OPINION**

RATHDRUM, IDAHO, TRIBUNE: "The Utah Tax Commission, contemplating that state's per capita share-\$11/3 billion-of the \$263 billion

snagging sheer hose and filmy fab rics.

### False Tolerance

"The worst counterfeit of tolerance is the sheer self-interest which argues that we want others to have a good time when in reality our real motive is that others may think well of us."—Ralph Sockman.

### Paging Father

Teacher was giving a lesson on the weather idiosyncrasies of March. "What is it," she asked, "that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?" And little Julia, in the back row, replied, "Father."

### Understanding

"Tolerance is the positive and cordial effort to understand another's beliefs, practices and habits without necessarily sharing or ac-cepting them."-Joshua Loth Leibman.

### Ky. Atomic Plant

The new power plant that will provide electricity for the atomic energy project in Kentucky will burn seven to eight thousand tons of coal a day when it is operating under full load.

### Long Range Prediction

Better knowledge of the moods of weather may one day lead to seasonal, yearly, and perhaps even forecasts a decade ahead, the weather scientists believe.

### White Hats

White hats are very popular for the season, and they're especially attractive with a dark veiling o even the bright contrasting of the red veiling.

### Milk Is Solid

Although milk is only 13 per cent solids, it contains all the constitu-ents of a solid food, including generous amounts of calcium, riboflavin, phosphorus, and protein.

### Ready for Ironing

You can get a blouse or slip ready nail thrown in the wrong place can cost you a cow, Dr. R. D. Hatch, veterinarian at the University of for ironing in a hurry if you roll the garment in a turkish towel that has been wrung out in warm water. Illinois, warns farmers. "Cattle

### Shiny Windows

To make window panes extra shiny, add a liberal pinch of bluing and a couple of drops of kerosene to a pail of hot soapsude

West'r Armory LOOK FOR BIG ANNOUNCEMENT soon to appear in this newspaper

WESTMINSTER, MD.

FORD FARMING HEADQUARTERS



offering more than 2500 fellowships, scholarships and other opportunities for international training. Above, Pierre Milord, of Haiti, who learned modern irrigation methods in Algeria under the U.N. Fellowship Program is shown putting his newly acquired knowledge to use in the major Artibonite Valley drainage and irrigation project. The island Republic will thus obtain more land for cultivation.



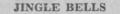
### Slips That Pass in The Night

From time to time, I comment on how a misspelled word or a transposed letter in a word can change the meaning of a newspaper story.

Some years back a county correspondent for a Kentucky paper com-mented on the death of a local citizen. The item came out this way: "Mr. --- had a fine funeral. It took six men to carry the beer."

**Crossed 'Em Up** G-Man: "Got away did he? Did you guard all the exits?"

Policeman: "Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the entrances.'





The veterans were boasting about their army outfits.

"Why, our company was so well drilled," said one, "that when we presented arms all you could hear

was slap, slap, click." "Pretty fair," said the other, "but when our company presented arms, you could hear slap, slap, jingle." "Jingle?" said the first veteran. "What did that?"

Came the nonchalant reply; "Oh, just our medals!"

### Ain't It The Truth

Christmas wouldn't be, well, Christmas without one story in a holiday mood.

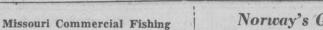
This little girl was nuts about Christmas songs. Sang them all the time. Only trouble was, she often got the words mixed up. For in-stance, her version of "Jingle Bells" went as follows:

"Bells on cocktails ring, making spirits rise . . They do, indeed!

**Give It Time** 

Don't forget that the peacock of today is the feather duster of tomorrow.

**Must Be** Voice: "How do you feel this



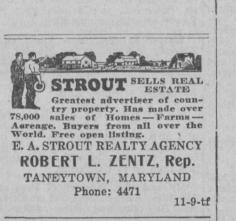
Missouri's commercial fishermen harvested 540,000 pounds of fish mostly carp, buffalo and catfish during 1951, according to state conservation commission figures. The take included 298,200 pounds from the Mississippi; 227,800 pounds from the Missouri and 14,400 pounds from Arkansas boundary waters of the St. Francis river. The live-weight retail value of this harvest was estimated at \$133,000. The 1951 catch was about 21 per cent below that of 1950. The decline in the commercial catch may have resulted from adverse fishing conditions in the Missouri and Mississippi river brought about by the Missouri river flood. The flood not only curtailed fishing on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, but also caused losses of tackle and fishing equipment.

### Zoos in U.S.

The first zoological garden in the United States was established in Philadelphia in 1874. Since that time nearly every large city in the country has acquired a zoo. Among the large zoos are the celebrated Bronx Zoo and the Central Park in New York-and those in St. Louis, Detroit, Kansas City, Chicago—one in Lincoln Park, another magnificent display at Brookfield—and San Diego. The United States National Zoological Park in Washington, in a beautiful setting of hills, woods and streams, was established in 1890 by an act of congress. Some of the U.S. zoos exhibit their collection in open-air barless pits; the Brookfield zoo in Chicago follows this pattern.

### No Smoking

Six hundred delegates from 40 countries gathered in Amsterdam, Holland, for the World Tobacco Congress. They discussed the growing and curing of tobacco, the tastes of cigarette, cigar and pipe smokers all over the world. But not one wisp of smoke rose from the rows of delegates or the conference tables of their committees. The tobaccomen just happened to meet in the Dutch Royal Tropical Institute where, they were told, smoking is strictly forbidden.



**Christian Science** 

SEEDS FOR

The

**Reindollar Company** 

Taneytown, Md.

WINTER FOLLIES

"Take me home, Bob. When I said

I'd go for a spin, I forget that you

never use tire chains.'

### THE CABROLL BECORD, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

### Norway's Gift Graces U.N. Council Chamber



A painting symbolizing universal peace and freedom by the efforts of enlightened men through the United Nations was recently unveiled in the Security Council Chamber at U.N. Headquarters. The 16 by 26 foot mural was painted by the famous Norwegian artist, Per Krohg, on commission from the Norwegian Government which contributed the decorations and fittings of the Chamber. The marble-framed mural is set into the east wall of the room and faces the public gallery. Shown are two workmen completing the installation.

Unesco<sup>®</sup>Aids Fundamental Education in Mexico

650

At the Fundamental Education Center in Patzcuaro, Mexico, students are trained in the production of educational materials which will be used to teach the populace in the underdeveloped areas. The project was established, by Unesco and the Organization of American States with the cooperation of the Mexican Government. Shown are two students preparing a film strip, one of the mediums taught at the school. Specialists work with them studying the sketches and continuity before the final strip is ready for the camera.



PAGE THREE

# Happy

You



The new fireman, just hired, was watching his side of the track as the yard engine switched a string of empty boxcars around a curve. "See anybody back there?" the

engineer asked. "Yeah," said the greenhorn, spy-ing a brakeman, "there's a guy on top of a car waving his arms like a bird. Looks like he's going to fly."

Just then the yard train bumped into another cut of cars with more than the authorized impact. "Yep," said the fireman, "there he goes!"

### Not Firmly Imbedded

A homemaker's magazine chroni-cles the dismay of a man who had just completed a sparkling new sidewalk in front of his suburban castle when a mischievous urchin gleefully stamped across it, leaving a track of his footprints the length of the job. The lady next door clucked disapprovingly at his string of epithets and added, "I thought you were so fond of little kiddies.'

"In the abstract, yes," growled the man, "but in the concrete, No."

FIFTY PER CENT OFF On a bus, two shop girls were

discussing the art of conversa-"Mame," said one, "take 'I'll

say' and 'I'll tell the world' away from some people and you cut their conversation practically to zero.'

To which her companion en-thusiastically rejoined, "I hope to tell you! Ain't it the truth?"



7-13-tf

9-14-tf



vision program for Latin American countries. The program is the first in a series entitled "United Nations Round Table," filmed on kinescope, and will be presented on television stations of Mexico, Cuba and Argentina. The participants in the first program were, from left to right: Miguel Albornoz," Alternate Representative of Ecuador to U.N.; Benjamin Cohen, U.N. Assistant Secretary-General for Public Information; and G. Martinez Cabañas, of Mexico, Deputy Director-General of the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration.



Cross only at the corner. Wait for the light. Watch out for traffic. Be Careful—the life you save may be your own! Sponsored in the interest of pedestrian safety by Maryland State Police

# and

## Prosperous

# New Year

ALMOST EVERYTHING

MEDFORD, MARYLAND

LD.INC

PAGE FOUR

THE CARROLL RECOM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1952 CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible, it will be necessary therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday morning. Letters malled on Thursday may not reach as in time as in time.

### FRIZELLBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senft, daugh ter, Waneta and Mr. Francis Reese attended the Maryland Hobby Club Christmas party held at the Lord Baltimore hotel on Sunday afternoon, from 2 until 4 o'clock. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

Services in Baust Lutheran church this Sunday morning: Sunday school at 9:45; Holy Communion at 11. Rev.

Donald Warrenfeltz, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hemler and family, moved from Westminster to their home near this place the past week; the former home of Gladys

Griffin and family. Pvt. Howard Reichard, Jr., is home on a furlough from Ft. Devons, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hyle and daughter, Denise, spent Sunday eve-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hyle and son, Jack, Westminster

Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Cole, Washing-ton, D. C., home on furlough for the Christmas holidays spent Sunday with relatives in Hanover, and in the evening were supper guests of Mrs. Margaret Stevenson and family, oth-er guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Hanover. Sgt. and Mrs. Cole will spend this week with Mrs. Cole's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Myers, of near Freshburg

Mrs. George Sanner, of Mt. Wilson State Hospital, spent Christmas with her family, Mayberry. She also spent

her family, Mayberry. She also spent Thanksgiving day at home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime, of Lakeland, Florida, are visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Warehime and fam-ily this place. During the holidays they will call on relatives and friends be-fore returning South

win can on relatives and friends be-fore returning South. The Pageant, "When the Light Shone" was presented at Baust E. & R. church Sunday night to a large au-dience. Mrs. Allen Morelock was the director and Mrs. Denton Wantz serv-ed as the ascempanist ed as the accompanist.

The Women's Guild packed boxes of fruit for the shut-ins of the church and community. Those who served on the committee were Miss Bessie Ying-ling, Mrs. Emma Rodkey and Mrs. Allen Morelock.

The Frizellburg Homemakers will meet Jan. 22, instead of the regular meeting date. The place will be an-nounced later.

nounced later. The Aid Society of the E. and R. church held their Christmas party and program as follows: Invocation, Rev. M. E. Reifsnyder; Group singing, Christmas Carols, Reading by Shirley Warehime; Duet by Jean Wantz and Dottie Morelock; Reading, Marsha Reifsnyder; Remarks by the Marsha Reifsnyder; Remarks by the pastor, Piano duet by Mrs. Allen Morelock and Mrs. Vincent Boose; Reading by Noah Warehime; Santa arrived and presented gifts to the children and gifts were exchanged among the older folks. A gift was pre-sented to the president, Mrs. Denton Wantz from the society. Refresh-ments were served by Mrs. Russell Bloom, Mrs. Stanley Stonesifer and Mrs. Charles Humbert. Mrs. Her-man Arrington and Mrs. Noah Ware-hime was in charge of the program. Regular services this Sunday:

turn, while some of unknown quantity have stepped toward the footlights of public affairs, in the year '52. Science and medicine made new discoveries Dec. 21 was the installation of church which in the future will benefit the officers for the year 1953-54. Elder, numan race the world over, but the art of governing and the humanities which deal with human relationships have made little progress. Indeed, to be truthful, they have taken several steps in the opposite direction. What will the new year have to offer? One does not have to be a crystal gazer to know that most of '52's headaches will still be with us in '53. It might be

nice to start each new year with nice fresh problems like we start out with nice new calendars. Old problems without solutions tend to get as tiresome and monotonous as old hats and last year's Christmas bills. Old hats one can toss in the trash can, but our problems like Christmas bills must be settled if one wishes to remain in good standing in one's community. We bid '52 a fond farewell. It wasn't a bad year as years go, for while it could have brought us better things, it also could have produced bigger and better headaches. We look forward to '53 with much enthusiasm, for politically we know we are in for new faces, new ideas and new troubles and we hope a fair share of new achieve-

ments Last Saturday's crash of an Air Force Globemaster in the State of Washington in which 86 servicemen lost their lives dimmed the Christmas lights in every American home. Com-ing back from Korea the only thought in every soldier's mind was to get to their families as soon as possible. That fate denied them that privilege after serving so far from home for a year or longer, seems more tragic than human mind and heart can endure. Such accidents have been repeated so often during the last ten years that one wonders why the human brain loes not become immune to the hor-rors of death and sacrifice. If the day ever comes when the human race can turn away from such tragedies as befell the returning servicemen on Saturday without compassion and sorrow, then that day will mark the end of man himself. The only line that separates the human race and the animal kingdom is the heart line of compassion and tenderness that makes each human being feel the sorrow and adversity that befalls his, human

brother. December 21st was the shortest day of the year and also the day that win-ter was officially ushered in. While some poets have seen beauty in the snowflake, the snowbank and the drifts as high as a horse's tail, there are some who still prefer to take their winters in Florida or beside a fireplace. If one lives in the country the year round one sees the beauty of fall give way to a bleak and dismal landscape when winter steps in. The farmer puts up with it because he must for his work is doubled when clears the roads and puts an end to sliding. Winter sports are no longer where you find them. They have be-come big business too. Skiing is to be had only at mountain resorts and iee skating in indoor rinks. Winter, once may have been king, but no longermay have been king, but no longer-at least not in Maryland. To prove that this statement isn't exactly true it will probably snow ten inches before ham. A committee has been appointed this is published.

and is made up of twelve persons whose birthday falls on Dec. 13th. The ages of the members are from 11 years to 75 years. The members take turns in entertaining on the 13th of Dec. each year and this year the club was entertained by the 75 year and member One should say by the son I am writing about is both mentally and physically younger then most persons half of 75. One reason for this is that she never dated herself with leftover ideas from another era. She likes young people and is their friend and not their critic. This attitude has paid big dividends for wherever she goes the young and not so young alike beat a path to her door. Happy birthday to the gracious lady and kind friend on the Eastern Shore! The Christmas seal sale is falling short of its goal in some localities. Don't forget to return your letter sent out by the local committee with your check. The sale of Christmas seals is the only means and is the only time he Tuberculosis Society of Carroll County asks for your help. Through the money raised by the sale of Christmas seals, clinics are maintained and X-ray programs kept in service. The decorations of doorways and lawns were especially pretty in Union Bridge this Christmas season. Some doorways had the touch of professional artists, but no matter how elaborate or simple the decoration each contributed a share toward the beauy of the town and added a glow of Christmas for every person to enjoy. We make the following statement without fear of contradition from anyone except the group under twelve years of age. No matter how many gifts you gave or received this holiday, the ones you gave brought you the most pleasure. We excluded the hildren for they do enjoy receiving. Watch their faces when someone hands them a gift. They smile and radiate pleasure, let out a gurgle of delight and rarely show any sign of disappointment. That is the reason one likes to give to children. At this time of year the postoffice workers have a bad time of it. They do their best to see that all the mail gets to its destination before Christmas. They take Santa's seriously and they do a mighty hard job in a mighty satisfactory manner. Not always does the public treat them fairly. Packages are mailed sloppily wrapped, and often if it wasn't that the mail clerks rewrapped the pack-ages, someone would be terribly disappointed on Christmas day. From no other branch of the government does the public receive so much in return from its investment of taxes than it does from the postoffice department. Time to say 'Happy New Year!" May we all have a lot of fun together in 1953.

BE CATTORN, MARYLAND, TALEYTOWN, MARYLAND

HARNEY

Special at St. Paul's Lutheran,

A. C. Leatherman; trustee, Walter Clingan; deacons, Cletus Reever and Eugene Waybright. Rev. Held announced for a joint council meeting on Jan. 9 and asked for the outgoing council and the new. The S. S. of St. Paul have purchased a new piano which was presented and installed at the morning service. Supt. Elmer C. Shildt presented the piano and Rev. Held received it for the congregation. So with the new chimes, the pipe or-gan and new piano we should have plenty of good music, so come and worship with us.

Mr. Hockman of Washington, C., spent the week end at the Morris Haines home, daughters Hazel and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Welty and daughter Judy spent Sunday at Mid-idleburg and with Nettie Sherman and family.

Mr. 'Elmer C. Shildt has started work on another new house, Gettysburg-Taneytown road. The foundation is dug out.

Mrs. Luther Fox, Mrs. Samuel Valentine and Dorinne Haines visit-ed a few hours with Mrs. Elizabeth Snider, Littlestown, one afternoon last week. Mrs. Snider was a former citizen of this village.

St. Paul's S. S. elected officers for the ensuing year on Dec. 21 as fol-lows: supt., Mr. Elmer Shildt; asst. supt., George Marshall; sec., Shirley Patterson; asst. sec., Ruth Shirley Patterson; asst. sec., Ruth Ridinger; organist, John Harner; asst., Mrs. Virginia Klinefelter; librarians, Mary Catherine Reaver, Shirley Valentine, Audrey Yingling, Gene Moose. Officers for Primary De-nutionatic supt. Mrs. Willow Poif partment: supt., Mrs. Wilbur Reif-snider; asst., Mrs. Daniel Yingling; organist, Mrs. Melvin Patterson, asst., Mary Catherine Shildt. Home Department, Mrs. Chas. M. A. Shildt Cradie Reil Wars. C. Shildt. Cradle Roll, Mrs. Geo. Shriv-

er. Sunday school Dec. 28 at 9 a. m. in St. Paul's church. No preaching service until Jan. 4, 1953. Communion service in Mt. Joy, Dec. 28 at 10 a. m. The Christmas party was held in the parish house sponsored by the teachers and officers of the Primary Department of St. Paul's S. S. on Sunday afternoon for the children. On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Santa and the Monocacy Valley Post V. F. W., gathered with the children of the vicinity in the Harney Theatre. The 'children were presented with 'gifts and movies were shown by gifts and movies were shown by Luther Ridinger. Now next will be the prizes presented for the best trimmed home in the village. You should visit our village and take in the decorated homes. They are hard he to beat.

dren don't look forward to snow as added to the village to brighten up The Brotherhood of St. Paul's dren don't look forward to show as they once did. The snow plow soon clears the roads and puts an end to sliding. Winter sports are no longer where you find them. They have be-tic building is to be asked to be present. The Aid Society of the church will prepare and serve the meal which will be oysters and We heard of an unusual club this week. It is called the 'Thirteen Club" and is made up of twelve persons whose birthday falls on Dec. 13th. The ages of the members are from the the there.

THIS 'N' THAT

(Continued from First Page) tools that count! Each set comes in a

handsome hardwood Holdster racks and Blocks which keeps the set at all times in perfect condition with the sharp edge down in all the boxes.

There are so many sets and for all different purposes. They all have the beautiful comfort-grip polished Rose-wood handle which will not warp or crack and the blades are hollow ground, stainless steel, mirror bright and they stay sharp! It is Flint Cut-lery with the outstanding features. They are Anchor-Fast compression rivets lock the blade and handle serivers lock the blade and handle se-curely. It will pay you to invest in a set for there is a knife to every need. Slicer, the boning knife, the Utility Sliver, the boning knife, the steak slicer ,the roast beef slicer, the huge stainless steel fork, the fruit and veg-etable slicer ,the grapefruit knife, the bread knife, the French Cook's knife. They are truly the finest this Columnist has ever examined. You will love to carve that big turkey or the roast from now on with one of these sets in

your kitchen. It will make that tur-key or ham go further by properly carving which any novice can do! The "Dog Sweater" is now back again which could not be bought for a

ew years so that is the gift that 'BUTTONS'' had on Christmas mornberrows had on onrisenas hour ing. She liked it so much that Your Observer had a time getting it from her as she wanted to keep it on! Cute?

Betcha that former Mayor and his lovely wife from New York who are in Mexico will stay right there! Ugh! A very talented pianist writes me that she plays the piano every now and then as she is cleaning her home! She will stop whatever she is doing and play one piece through. (Then go on with her work). She is improving

in playing by this method. Patterson, D.V. Have a grand week-end whereever you are. I am,

Faithfully,

YOUR OBSERVER.

30th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY

A surprise party in honor of the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Fream, was held at home near Taneytown on Saturday evening, December 20, 1952. A twotier anniversary cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was the center-piece and around which was placed many delicious refreshments. After the cake was cut by Mr. and Mrs. Fream, the following members of the family gathered around the buf-fet-style table: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. George Nay-lar, Mrs. Effie Fream, Mrs. Marie Marie Wagerman and son, Lamar; Mr. and Mrs. George Fream, John, James, Charles, Glenn, and Robert Fream, all of Taneytown. Gifts were opened by Mr. and Mrs. Fream and a fine time

MISS YOUNG NAMED TO YOUTH COMMITTEE

was had by all.

Betty Young, of Westminster, has been selected to represent Maryland on the National Rural Youth Committee of the AFBF.

She was chosen by the Board of the Associated Young People and approv-ed by Wilson A. Heaps, President of the State Farm Bureau. Her name will

COMMUNITY LOCALS (Continued from First Page)

Mrs. Martha Overholtzer was taken ill on Thesday morning, at the home of her brother, William Anders.

Miss Anna Galt is spending the Christmas holidays with her nephew, Mr. Robert Stott and Mrs. Stott, in Baltimore.

Miss Elizabeth Kiser, Harrisburg, Pa., spent Christmas Day at the home of her father, Mr. Wm. Kiser and her sister, Miss Eleanor Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wm. Nicol and family, of Washington Grove, spent Christmas with Mrs. Nicol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J .Arnold.

Miss Betty Ohler, College Park, came home Tuesday for a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Ohler and family.

On Monday Dec. 22, M. S. Ohler and C. K. Smith attended Pre-showing meeting of the new 1953 Chevrolet cars and trucks held at Richmond,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King and daughter, Anne, spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer King, at Odenton.

Wednesday afternoon Rev. Morgan Andreas baptised Walton Craig Stev-ens, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walton Eugene Stevens , in the sanctuary of the local Grace church.

Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow Null has as guests on Monday: Capt. J. M. Gardi-ner, Commander R. C. Hunt and Lt. S. J. Burttschell from the Naval Air Base Atlantic Citz Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow Null has as Base, Atlantic City.

On Christmas Eve, Miss Margaret Shreeve entertained the members of the Chapel Choir in a Christmas season party in the social room of the Evangelical and Reformed church.

Word was received this week of the Monroe, Ohio. He was the son of the late Calvin and Margaret Staub Hite-schue, and has many friends and relatives in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter, of Fountain Dale recently purchased the Motter house on Frederick St., from Mr. Lucas. They moved in last Thursday. They are the parents of Mr. Roy Motter, York St.

Mrs. Nettie Albaugh and son, Tom Mrs. Nettle Albaugh and son, 10m Albaugh, spent Wednesday evening visiting with Mrs. Albaugh's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dan-iel Bowersox, in Carlisle, Pa. Mr. Bowersox still remains ill.

Walter Fringer, New York, came Tuesday to spend until Monday at home with his sister, Miss Mary Fringer. Miss Fringer had as calllers on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Knouse, of Silver Run.

Kermit Reid, Jr. U. S. N., is visit-ing at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Reid, Sr. He has completed initial training at Bain-bridge. Saturday he will report there, and then go to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Merywn C. Fuss and daughter, Alice entertained on Christ-mas Day Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skiles and son, John, and daughters, Diana and Karen.

A delicious turkey dinner with all

the trimmings was served to the employees and their guests of the Taney Sewing Company, by the Ladies Auxiliary. The dinner was enjoyed M/Sgt. David and Mrs. Angell. Air Base at Laredo, Texas ,arrived Tues-

DECEMBER 26. 1952

Miss Myrtle Morris and Miss Nell Hess will spend the week-end with Misses Edith and Hazel Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Motter are spending the holidays with her fath-er, Rev. Paul J. Dundore, Oley, Pa.

Major James C. Myers, Jr., of the 163 Military Police Bn., is spending his Christmas vacation at his home 49 York St.

Mrs. Russell Feeser had an opera-tion for gall stones on Tuesday at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Mrs. Feeser is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koutz, Mrs. Romaine Motter, town, and Miss Lola Crouse, Westminster, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Burgoon, and son, Littlestown, Pa.

Last Sunday morning the members of the local Key Club and Mr. John Manspeaker, local high school prin-cipal, attended the Lord's Day Worship in Grace E. & R. church.

The service clubs of Taneytown, Lions and Kiwanis, added Christmas cheer to several needy families in and around Taneytown in the form of groceries, fruit, candy, toys, etc. These gifts were distributed Christmas eve.

Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer is spend-ing the Christmas Holidays with her mother, Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, Hur-lock, Md. Last Tuesday Mrs. Wheat-lock, Md. Last Tuesday Mrs. Theat to

A/3c George L. Hughes, Amarilla, Texas, came home Tuesday to spend until January 2nd with his step-father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Clyde At-kins. The Atkins had on Christmas day Word was received this week of the death of Mr. Russell E. Hiteschue, at Monroe Ohio He was the same of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Hopkins and son, William had as guests on Christ-mas Day his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins and son, George, of George Hopkins and son, George, of Westminster; Mrs. Hopkin's brother, Mr. Harry Reese, Westminster, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hollenbaugh and son, Jack, of Reisterstown; Miss Peggy Wach-ter, Emmitsburg, Md.

Christmas and week-end guests of Christmas and week-end guests of the Misses Annan are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mobrey-Clarke and daughter, Hester, of Bethesda; Miss Elizabeth Horner and Mr. O. A. Horner, of New York City. Other guests on Christ-mas Day were Mrs. Ernest Graves and son, Mr. Birnie Horgan, of Washing-ton, D. C.; Mr. Andrew Annan ,of Emmitsburg, and Miss Clara Brining.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and daughter, Miss Wanda Mehring, Tan-evtown, and Doctor and Mrs. Richard Mehring and son, Sterling, Kensing-ton spent Christmac Des idia ton, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Teeter and fam-ily, at Twin Lakes Park ,Gettysburg. Doctor and Mrs. Mehring and son, will spend the rest of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and Miss Wanda.

Regular services this Sunday: Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30. New Year's eve congregational meeting will meet at 9 p. m. A watch night service will follow. Rev. Miles Reifsnyder, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers who

are now enjoying Christmas in the sunny south, were remembered with a shower of cards from their friends

a shower of gards from their friends back home, on their 40th wedding an-niversary. We wish for you 40 more! A. 1st C, Clifford Sullivan from Langley Field, Va., spent the week-end with his home folks Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager and family

John Berwager and family. Services at the Church of God this place will be Worship at 9 a. m.; Sunday School at 10 a. m. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morelock and daughter, Dottie, were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Boose, daughter, Sandra and son, Terry; Miss Jean Wantz and Phillip Lawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warner visited recently in the same

On Sunday afternoon the members of the Adult Class taught by Mrs. Russell Frock of the Baust E. & R. church, held a Christmas program for the guests at Glovers nursing home. Mr. Ralph Dutterer conducted the worship and offered prayer. Two solos were given by Jeanne Myers one especially appreciated was "I Saw Mummy Kissing Santa Claus Last Night." Two numbers were also given by Edmund Dutterer; reading by Mrs. Russell Frock and Mrs. Ralph Dut-terer sang "Holy Night." At the close of the program a number of members from the M. E. church, Deer Park, also visited the home and join Park, also visited the home and joined in singing Christmas carols. Each guest received a gift, oranges and tangerines. Secret sisters presented Miss Annie Sell with a gift. This visit and program from the church church was much enjoyed by all and showed a real "Spirit of Christmas" to all that brought a little sunshine into the lives of those who are shut-in for weeks and months; especially to Miss Annie who cannot see her friends but was made happy by hearing their voices in song.

"May Christmas blessings come to you

In such abundant measure, You'll long recall these holidays With happiness and pleasure."

### FEESERSBURG

The year 1952 is almost a year of the past. It has been a year of evolution the world over and revolution in some areas. It has been a year of progress in some fields and a year of retreat in others. Many notable per-sons have passed to the land of no re-

ick with some friends spent a few hours with the former's mother. Mrs Hannah C. Eckenrode, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Snider, Gettysburg. Rt. 5., Pa., accompanied by Mrs. Edna Snider and Mrs. Elizabeth Snider of Harney visited just recently with the latter's brother, Wm. McKinney near Westminster.

Don't forget the Christmas serv-ice in the U. B. church of this vil-lage, Sunday ovening, Dec. 28. A group of the Tanewtown U. B. will have a part and it will be worth your while to witness the program. Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor.

### UNIONTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yingling, of town, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mullinix, son Dwight, of Woodbine, were enter-tained to dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Yingling and

and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Yingling and family, of Union Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haines, of Littlestown, and Alva Heltibridle, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibri-

Mrs. Emma Rodkey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz, of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinder, Bal-timore, and Dicky Welty, Mayberry, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridle.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schaffer, and daughter, Linda Darlene, of, Detour, spent Sunday with his mother and grandparents, Mrs. LaRue Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. William Pinkus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinder, Balti-more, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridle, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Heck returned to her home Saturday after a visit with the Sterling Spielman family. She attend-ed the christening of their dauchter

ed the christening of their daughter, Ellen Spielman. Twenty-four guests were entertained to dinner after the christening.

Mrs. John Heck spent several days in Baltimore with her nephew and niece, Howard and Dorothy Harr.

A splendid Christmas program was held Thursday evening, December 18, at the Uniontown school at the Uniontown school.

it comes not back again; wisely im-prove the present—it is thine; go cards, flowers and other expressions

reau as an assistant organization

leader.

eytown

Miss Young is taking over the expiring term of Rankin Lusby, of Kennedyville, Md., who served 2 years in this capacity, as the first Maryland representative to this committee. The Maryland Farm Bureau

Youth Group was admitted to mem-bership to this Committee as the 13th member in 1950. The term is alternated between boys and girls every 2 years.

Time is a mortal thought, the divis-or of which is the solar year. Eterni ty is God's measurement of Soul-filled years.—Mary Baker Eddy.

### DIED

MRS. GEORGE F. BENDER

Mrs. Lillie L. Bender, 84, wife of the late George F. Bender and former resident of Hanover and McSherrystown, died at 5:30 p. m., Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Flora B. Leister, Taneytown, Md. Mrs. Bender, who left Taneytown for the Hanover area after the death of her first husband, William L. Arnold, in 1916, returned to Maryland six years ago following Mr. Bender's death. She

was a daughter of the late Jacob and Mary Stouffer Slonaker and a memer of Trinity Lutheran church, Tan-

Surviving are four children, Mrs Leister, with whom she resided; Mrs. Chester Wolf, York; Mrs. Norman Lawrence, Hanover, and J. Russell Arnold, Akron, Ohio; two stepchil-dren, Mrs. Frank Ziegler, Hanover, and Mrs. Glenn Breighner Littles-

town; eight-grandchildren town; eight-grandchildren and a brother, William Slonaker, Waynes-The Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, conducted services Wednesday afternoon at the Leister residence. Leister residence. Burial in the Church of God cemetery, Uniontown,

Md. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the C. O. Fuss and Son fuueral director.

John Hockensmith and Norman Reindollar.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the forth to meet the shadowy future of sympathy following the death of without fear, and with a manly my mother, Mrs. George F. Bender. MRS. FLORA LEISTER.

employees of Cambridge Rubber Com-pany was held Tuesday noon. The night shift was entertained in the evening. The "Jimmy" Baumgardner Res-taurant was the caterer. Gifts were Gifts were exchanged and a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith, of Cros-

Mr. Gust Westine, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Westine and son, Peter, Taney-town, and Miss Elsa Westine, of Bos-ton, Mass., who arrived here Tuesday evening, left Wednesday morning by motor for Glenfield, New York, to spend Christmas and the week-end with Mrs. Westine's mother, Mrs. Spencer Burdick.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Derr had a family dinner on Christmas. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner and daughters, Nancy and Ellen, of Winchester, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and son, Robert, Jr., of Baltimore; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Hahn entertained to a turkey dinner Sunday the fol-lowing guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koons, son Junior; Mrs. Paul Trent. daughter Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hahn, daughters, Connie and Becky; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, Mrs. Ruba Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livesay, children, Mickey and Pamela; Mrs. Robert Harbaugh, Mr. Carl Livesay, Mr. Donald Blacksten, Wayne, Jimmy and Linda Hahn.

The Fire Company responded to two calls of fire last Friday, one about 11:30 a. m., to the home of Mrs. John S. Teeter, E. Baltimore St., tenanted the Clarence Stem family where by the Clarence Stem family where an oil burner had exploded. Very lit-tle damage from the fire was report-In the evening about 5:10 a small chicken house on the J. W. Ricketts farm, near town, was discovered help. ablaze. The fire company was able to keep the fire from spreading to the JAS. W. RICKETTS, SR. & FAMILY other buildings.

to spend a week with his mother

Mrs. Abbie Angell and Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker. Besides these house-guests they will have on Christ-mas Day: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Big-Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith were, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, of Denver, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess and daughter, Myra Ann. Mrs. Loy thess and the fourther for the for the fourther fourther for the fourther fourther for the fourther for the fourther for the fourther for the fourther fourther fourther for the fourther fourther

Christmas Day, Mrs. W. Ernest Ritter entertained the family to a delicious turkey dinner with all its trimmings. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Llovd Wilhide, Keymar, son Lt. Fred R. Wilhide, Bryan Air Base, Bryan, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baile and son. Melvin. New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bitter and fam. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith, of Cros-land, Georgia, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Susan Elaine, on Dec. 12. This is the first girl born to the Smiths; the other four children are boys. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith, near town, are the paternal grandparents of the little girl. Lt. Fred R. Wilhide, Bryan Air Base, Bryan, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baile and son. Melvin. New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ritter and fam-ily, Mary, Carl, Martha, Robert and Shirlev, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Gaynelle, Littlestown, Pa.; Mrs. and Gaynelle, Littlestown, Pa.; Mrs. Dr. Crouse, Littlestown, Pa. Other guests calling in the afternoon were Pev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright. of Denver, Pa.; Barbara and Fay Clingan.

Among the young people who are at their homes for the Christmas holi-days are: Miss Bernadette Arnold, William Myers and Kenneth Morelock, State Teachers' College, Towson; Rob-ert Harner, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.; Joseph Arnold, St. Phillip Nerie, Haverhill, Mass.; Miss Julia Arnold, Notre Dame College, Baltimore; Geo. Baumgardner and George Vincent Ar-nold and Miss Wanda Mehring, Unison, Robert, Jr., of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner and son George, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner, daughter, Edith and son, Tommy. Newson, Tommy. College, Westminster; Nevin Ohler, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Miss Maxine Garvin, Johns Hopkins Nursing School, Baltimore; Roland Garvin, Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, Ohio; Theodore Fair, Robert Waddell and James Fream, Eastern Business College, Baltimore; Miss Janice Naylor, Walter Reed Hospital, Bethesda.

### CARD OF THANKS

er nearby buildings Friday night when the large chicken house was completely destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. Also want to thank the neighbors and friends for their

Taneytown, Md.

Town meeting will be held January 5, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited. Look not mournfully to the past-

### SPECIAL NOTICES

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, ost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-

THIS COLUMN is specially for whits, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-certed in all cases. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 50 Cents. SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-sected under this heading at One Cent a word each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials or a date, souned as one word. Minimum charge, 25 certs. 25 ceets.

STOCK BU	LLS and	Cows,	loaned
to reliable	farmers.	-Haro	Id S.
Mehring.		and the second	7-15-tf

FRYERS-Any size from 2 to 5 Ibs. alive, or we will dress on order. Frozen Fryers on hand at all times. Also fresh eggs. Will deliver in town. —Ted Jester, Phone Taneytown 4633. 1-18-52

NOTICE—The Annual Meeting of the Keysville Union Cemetery, will be held in the E. & R. Church, on Jan. 5th., 1953, at 7:00 p.m. 12-26-2t

FOR SALE — 8 Shoats.—Ralph Shoemaker, Keymar, Md.

MEN-Fuller Brush Co. now accepting applications for January. Local established territory available. Call Mr. Lovett for appointment-Mu. 0792 or write to 208 Old Town Bank Bldg, Cor. Gay and Fallsway Sts., Bal-timore 2, Md.. 12-26-2t 12-26-2t

HELP WANTED-Full time 12-19-tf Taney Inn.

WANTED-Someone interested in

ZERO-SAFE and Chest Freezers, Barn Cleaners, Universal "Natural" Milkers, Front Opening Milk Coolers, Ventilation Systems, Automatic Water Bowls, etc., are necessities on mod-ern farms. For expert service and lowest prices, call John D. Roop & Sons, Linwood Phone Union Bridge 12-12-tf 4403

WATER HEATER, Westinghouse Automatic single element electric water heater, 30 gal. tank, good con-dition, \$45.—Phone Taneytown 4876. 12-12-tf

TURKEYS FOR SALE-Alive or dressed.—Paul W. Robertson, Phone Taneytown 4953. 12-12-4t

HAULING OF ALL KINDS-Stone, and Wood-Phone 5181 Marlin Sand, Wood.-Phone 5181 12-5-4t Fair, Taneytown.

SHRIMP FEED—Taneytown Lions Club. Tuesday, February 24, 1953. 11-28-13t

NOTICE-I am equipped to do cus-tom cutting on quarters of Beef, also tom cutting on quarters of Beef, also a special on Front and Hind Quar-ters. My shop is open full time now. See me for prices. Also do general hauling. Phone Taneytown 4765— Denton E. Powell, Uniontown Road, mear Baust Church. 11-28-51

BABY CHICKS .- New Hampshire and Rock Hamp, cross, each week. All state blood tested.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, Keymar, Phone Taneytown 4931. 7-2-tf 4931.

BEEF, VEAL and PORK cut for

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

St. Joseph's Church, Frederick St., Rev. Charles J. Walker, Pastor. Sun-day Masses; 8 o'clock (High) 10:15 Low Mass. Week Day Masses, 6:30 Low Mass. Week Day Masses, 0.30 o'clock, except Saturdays, 7:30. Con-fessions; Saturdays, 4 to 5-7 to 8; Sundays Holy Days and first Fri-days before the Masses. First Fri-days; Mass at 6:30 and Benediction. Holy Days, Masses at 6 and 8 o'clock. Baptisms on Sunday, at 11:30 c'clock.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney-town. Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, Pastor. 9:00 a. m., Sunday School; 10:00 a. m., Worship Service; 6:30 p. m., Luther League.

Uniontown Lutheran Parish. Don-ald Warrenfeltz, Pastor. St. Paul-Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Baust—Sunday School, 9:45 a. M.;

Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30

a. m. St. Luke (Winters) - Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Har-

Jehovah's Witnesses — Taneytown Opera House. A public Bible discourse will be delivered Sunday afternoon at 1:30 on the subject "Death—Friend or Foe?" That will be followed by a study in the Bible on the subject "In Union with Light." We will use the Watchtower magazine as an aid in this study at 2:45 p. m. Sunday. Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., a study in the Bible with the use of the "Let God Be True" will be held. Thursday eve-Myrtle T. Nusbaum, administratrix

ning at 7:30 p. m., we will hold a study using the "New World Trans-lation of the Christian Greek Scrip-tures". All persons of goodwill are invited to attend these meetings, and it is free.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit. Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Mr. Herbert Ecker, Supt. Preaching Ser-vice, 10:30 a. m. Theme: "What Time is 1t?" Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. The 32nd Anniversary Service of the Church of God Prayer Circle will be observed. The speaker will be Dr. Fidelia Gilbert, a returned mis-sionary from East Pakastin. This prayer circle was originated by the late Jesse P. Garner. A record is kept of the entire service each year. The Gospelaires will sing, also the Ladies Quartette from the Wakefield Church of God. The Myers Brothers will render special music. A souvenir will be given to each one present. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 a.

m. Mr. Charles Hahn, Supt. Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Mr. Howard Carr, Supt. Mayberry—Sunday School, 11:15 a. m. Mr. William Lawyer, Supt.

Taneytown Evangelical United Brethren Charge. Rev. A. W. Garvin, Pastor. Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 a. m.; Pastor. Taneytown—S. S. 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Study, Wed-nesday, 7:30 p. m.; Watch Night Ser-vice, 11 p. m. Wednesday in Grace Reformed church; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. meeting of the S. S. class taught by Mrs Leng Hitchcock at the church Mrs. Lena Hitchcock, at the church. Barts—S. S., 10 a. m. Harney—Christmas program, with

THE CARROLL RECORD, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

a story for Christmas and the show-ing of "Night before Christmas" in sound pictures, and closing with a Candlelight service ,at 7:30 p.m.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

The last will and testament of Robert Hay Taylor, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Ann Adamson Taylor, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

D. Eugene Walsh, administrator with the will annexed of Archie Claude Allgire, deceased, received order transfer securities and settled his first and final administration account.

Milton B. Kegan, executor of the estate of Bernice Kegan, deceased, filed report of sale of goods and chat-tels and settled his first and final account.

Raymond C. W. Gosnell, administra-tor of the estate of George W. Gosnell, deceased, settled his first and final administration account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Spencer, deceased, were granted unto Hattie E. Leister and Lloyd E. Spencer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant

Cric.12-19-tfday, Jan. 2, 1953, annual Father and<br/>Son Banquet, 6:30 p. m.order to notify creditors and warrant<br/>to appraise goods and chattels.<br/>Letters of administration on the<br/>estate of R. Kenneth Barnes, deceas-<br/>ed, were granted unto Marie M.<br/>Barnes and R. Kenneth Barnes, Jr.,<br/>who received order to notify creditors<br/>also the beautiful colored plaster<br/>Beautex.—Phone Taneytown 3598,<br/>Starner's Dam.12-12-4torder to notify creditors and warrant<br/>to appraise goods and chattels.<br/>Letters of administration on the<br/>estate of R. Kenneth Barnes, Jr.,<br/>who received order to notify creditors<br/>and warrants to appraise real estate<br/>and goods and chattele.ZERO-SAFE and ChestD

debts due. Charles H. Barnes, et. al., execu-tors of the estate of Annie E. Phil-lips, deceased, settled their second and final administration account.

Arthur Bair, executor of the estate of Samuel Bair, deceased, filed report

of the estate of D. Sterling Nusbaum-deceased, received order to pay funeral expenses.

### **USDA Urges Careful Use Of Insecticides in Bins**

The careful choice and use of residual insecticide sprays on the walls and floors of farm bins and elevators to prepare them for the new crop, is urged strongly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A grain sanitation program, which is being carried on jointly by the Food and Drug Administration, the Fish and Wildlife Service, and USDA, is expected to promote the extensive use of residual sprays by farmers and elevator operators this year to kill storage insects and help prevent infestations of newly harvested grain.

USDA officials believe that correctly used, residual insecticides can do much to maintain stored grain at top quality and save millions of bushels that are annually destroyed by insect pests.

used according to directions without

fear of health hazards. DDT sprays,

however, should be used with cau-

tion and applied only at recommend-

a spray should consult his local

No Pockets

requiring fan dancers to carry iden-

tification cards "at all times" was

Dollar Bill

bill averages about four months,

mint authorities reveal. The \$5 bill

lasts on average from three to five

Mildew Stains

If mildew stain won't come out

by washing and drying in the sun,

it may be bleached out by moistening with lemon juice and salt, then

**Prevent Drain Clogging** 

in the drain before washing your

Study of Virus

Hot Weather Hobby

In Atlanta, police tallied up some of the effects of a ten-day heat

wave, found that wife beatings were

**Bumble Bees and Clover** 

nectar in red clover are bumble

bees. So without bumble bees red

The only bees that can reach the

itself," a Yale physicist says.

If you stuff a piece of steel wool

spreading in the sun.

prevent clogging.

up 700 per cent.

clover cannot grow.

The length of circulation of the \$1

In Los Angeles, a proposed law

The farmer who is in doubt about

ed dosages.

county agent.



AS USUAL, stepping out of the ex-clusive Bankers and Manufacturers Club building, I felt that I had a lot to say to the world in general and to my favorite shoe-shine boy, Mickey McKensie, in particular. In fact, I was overjoyed to

see him coming to-3 -Minute Fiction ward me through the crowded side-walk, with his

business stock and equipment housed in a crudely constructed box with a shoe rest. The feeling of satisfaction within me, born of recent pyramidic successes in the stock market, glowed with pleasant warmth; and I wanted presently to transmit that glow to Mickey himself.

"Hi, Mr. Crowley. Shine?"

"You bet, Mickey. How's your

"Okay. Mr. Crowley. How's your business?" business?"

"Olay, Mickey."

I watched him again with satisfaction. I approved of the way he worked, with his long sandy hair falling from one side to the other as his slight body swayed to his task.

Noticing Mickey's curious glances at the other members of the club walking into or out of the building in greater numbers than usual, I informed him, "Today is the anniversory-the hundredth-of the Bankers & Manufacturers' Club. Nice sunny day for it, too.'

"Sure's an old club. I once belonged to a club, too. It was a hiking club. But I got plenty o' walking all day looking for customers, so I lit out of it."



"I'm doing pretty well right now, Mr. Crowley, with my own business."

OC ISHINE

I was suddenly interested in his personal life—and I was positive Mickey had one. "I suppose, after your day's work is done, you can't wait until you're in a movie theatre away. watching your favorite Western hero? Eh, Mickey?"

I expected, when he raised his rather large blue eyes, to see them aglow with sudden fire. Instead they vere quite calm, perhaps skeptical



A newly-made oil millionaire finally persuaded his blind secretary to swap a kiss for a diamond necklace and steak dinner, but just as he was collecting his share of the deal his wife popped in. She took one look at the proceed-

ings and called the obituary editor of the local newspaper. "My husband's dead. Tell your readers,"

"How terrible," sympathized the editor. "When did he pass away?" The wife said, "He starts tomorrow."

### A Windy Tale

A man with a lung disorder visited a specialist. After a thorough examination the doctor said: "You are a musician, I think, and play a wind instrument."

"You're right," replied the patient.

"That explains everything," an-nounced the doctor. "There's a definite straining of the lungs, and the larynx is inflamed as though by abnormal pressure. What instrument do you play?"

"The accordion," replied the man.

### Thanks, Doc

Druggist-" I made a mistake on that prescription I gave your wife. I put in strychnine instead of quinine." Husband-"Oh, then I owe you 20

cents more."

### Preparation

Mushy: I want to buy this book, "Little Women." I have a friend who's getting married to a midget.

Flight "I drove my car so fast it actu-ally took off."

"You mean it went sailing through the air?"

"Yeah, I hit a bump and it flew to pieces."

**BIG JOB** 



A Cleveland man stopped a newsboy in New York saying: "See here, son, I want to go to the Fifth National Bank. I'll give you a dollar if you direct me to it."

With a grin, the boy replied: "All right, come along," and he led the man to a building a half-block

The man paid the promised fee, remarking, however, "That was a dollar easily earned."

"Sure!" responded the lad.- "But you mustn't ferget that bank-directors is paid high in Noo Yawk."



PAGE FIVE

### Shortage of Lime Cuts Alfalfa Yield Liming Acid Soils Is Must for Good Legumes

If your alfalfa fields show yellow streaks where growth is sparse and puny, the cause is probably a shortage of lime in the soil.

The light, bare streaks on the alfalfa field near Evansville, Wisconsin, shown in the above photograph, were due to soil acidity that hadn't been corrected by liming. The spreader truck had lapped too wide when the field was being limed and some areas didn't get any.

The thick alfalfa growth came from parts of the field that were limed.

Agronomists emphasize that liming acid soils is a "must" if you want to get efficient results from the fertilizer you add. Acid won't produce good legume yields, they say, even if plenty of fertilizer is used. They point out that the entire alfalfa field was fertilized with 400 pounds per acre of 0-20-20.



Note the thick and light alfalfa growth in the above picture caused by uneven application of lime.

Liming helped the fertilizer increase alfalfa hay yields 41/3 times and the protein yields by 51/2 times.

Hay yields on the limed soil averaged 6,100 pounds per acre, compared with 1,400 pounds on the acid soil. Alfalfa hay from the limed soil had a 14.5 per cent protein content, with a total yield of 886 pounds per acre; from the unlimed soil the hay had an 11.5 per cent protein content, with a total protein yield of 161 pounds per acre.

**Beef Cattle Numbers Lag** 

**Behind Population Trend** 

Beef cattle numbers in the United

States have increased during the

past three years. The increases: In 1949, 2.5 pr cent; 1950, 9 per cent;

1951, 13 per cent. The 52.3 million head on hand January 1 this year

are 26 per cent above the number

reported on January 1, 1949 and an

all time high. These figures include

all cattle except those considered

milk cows.

freezer; also Hams cured. If inter-ested in buying Beef for freezing get our prices first.—Center Meat Mark-et, Phone Taneytown 3024. 10-10-tf

FOR SALE-Universal Bullet Type Cleaner, with complete attachments. Good as new.—Chester Cartzendafner, 45 George St. 3492. 12-12-3t

DITCHING DYNAMITE and an 3-16-tf ford, Md.

GOOD USED CARS wanted. Highest Prices Paid .- Crouse's Motor 2-25-tf Sales

NOTICE—Dial 3483 for your Sand, Stone, Blocks and General Hauling.— Thurston Putman. 7-21-tf Thurston Putman.

PAPER HANGING and all other

ELECTRIC CHURCH ORGAN for sale. New Spinet style. For church or home. Magnificent Pipe Organ tone. One of world's finest makes. Special low sale price. A rare bargain. Fully guaranteed.—Cramer's Palace Mus-ic, at Barbara Fritchie Candy Shoppe, 10-31-9t Frederick, Md.

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

PIANOS FOR SALE-Several fine Spinets \$399.98. Very slightly used. Full Keyboards. Look just like new. Carry new guarantee. Beautiful Ma-LADIES-Do you want hogany and walnut. Excellent makes. Used uprights \$49.00 up. Write for photos and price list—Cramer's Pal-ace Music at Barbara Fritchie Candy Shoppe, Frederick Md 10.21.91 ing with Soil Protorie 500 per li ace Music at Barbara Fritchie Candy Shoppe, Frederick, Md. 10-31-9t

your cattle clipper blades to be sharpened, 75c a set; also shearing combs and cutters, all kinds Saws Sharpened and gummed—Blanchard's Service Shop, at Starner's Dam, Tan-

Good Chicks from Well Breeders. Get our prices for successful and profit-Layers and meat-producing Birds.—Taneytown Grain & Supply and one old Office Chair.—Apply to Co. 2-15-tf The Carroll Record Office. 11-21-tf

Keymar Holiness Christian Church -S. S., 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Watch Night Service, Dec. 31, 9:00 p. m. Rev. Ira W. Betchel, speaker. All members urged to be present. A vote will be taken regarding a new church. P. E. Freeman, pastor.

Grace Evangelical and Reformed Grace Evangelical and Reformed Charge. Rev. Morgan Andreas, Min-ister. Keysville—9 a. m., The Lord's Day Worship with congregational meeting which includes the election of consistory men. The preparatory worship will also take place at this time. 10 a. m., Sunday Church School Classes meet. Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. Class in Catechetical instruction.

Taneytown—9:15 a. m., Sunday Church School classes meet; 10:30 a. PAPER HANGING and all other jobs of interior decorating including Plaster Repairs. Call Ralph David-son for a look at latest Wall Paper Sumples.--Taneytown 4792. 11-7-tt 11-7-tt m., The Lord's Day Worship, Electron of elders and deacons. 7 p. m., C. E. meeting in charge of Kenneth Reif-isnider. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., the Christmas family night meeting of the Churchmen's Brotherhood. Wedm., The Lord's Day Worship; Election defeated when County Supervisor Roger Jessup asked: "Where?" BARBER SHOP OPEN in new lo-cation opposite from Frock's Store, on Taneytown-Littlestown Road. Hours are: Monday to Wednesdays 12 noon to 9:30 P. M.; Thursdays to Saturdays 8 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.—J. Salley. 9-26 tf years. munion. Following the worship the monthly meeting of the Women's Guild will be held at which time the officers of the organization will be in charge of the program.

Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. Frank-

lin Weaver, Supply... Piney Creek-9:30 a. m., Worship Service; 10:30 S.

Emmitsburg-S. C. S., 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m. Taneytown—S. C. S., 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

FOR SALE-Four 25-lb. Turkeys-

10-31-9t ing with Soil Bacteria. 50c per lb. ATTENTION, FARMERS! Bring our cattle clipper blades to be harpened, 75c a set; also shearing Network and the set of all of your indoor flowers, all winter. Many other us-es. Come in and ask about it.—The Reindollar Company, Phone Taney-12-1-tf town 3303.

WE ARE TAKING orders Spring Fertilizer "BAUGH'S, The Old Standby For Over 100 Years." "MA. eytown. 10-10-tf CHICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS!—We are able to supply you with Hall Brothers Pollorum Clean Hatchery Chicks and Maryland Chick Hatchery Chicks from Well Breeders. Get Cool Chicks from Well Breeders. Get 10-10-tf Spring Fertilizer BACGH S, He On Standby For Over 100 Years." "MA-THIESON'S Made To Make Good"; "MILLER'S All Crop". Have your Fertilizer when you need it. Order now.—The Reindollar Company, Tan-eytown. Phone 3303. 3-7-tf eytown. Phone 3303.

FOR SALE-Flat-top Office Desk

DDT and methoxychlor sprays at "The movies are oke, Mr. Crowley, 21/2 per cent concentration, and but they're mostly for kids." sprays containing 0.5 per cent pyre-

thrum or allethrin are recommend-FELL ME, Mickey, what do you L like to do besides shining ed by the USDA. The methoxychlor, pyrethrum, and allethrin sprays are shoes?" considered entirely safe and can be

"Eat, Mr. Crowley. Just eat. My specialty's hot dogs and—fishcakes. But gimme hot dogs any time with lots o' mustard and onions and saurkraut. 'Course I go for fishcakes too. But hot dogs is my specialty. When I get home mom's got potatoes and beef stew and that's okay with me. But I always sneak down to the hot dog stand on the corner with two or three nickels-sometimes as many as six—and get myself hot dogs with all the fixings."

"Guess I'm just about the

hot-dog-eatenest guy in the city. Gosh! Guess I'm always hungry for 'em. Mom says I got a barrel for a stomach, always going after eats the way I do. But mom's a pretty good sport anyway for letting me have some of the nickels I take in over the day."

I could tell, by the rapt expression on Mickey's gold-flecked face, that he was mentally immersed in those delicious frankfurters, with "all the fixings"—concocted by this genius Mike. That small tongue of his seemed to move faster as if it were curling about a portion of his favorite delight. I could almost taste with him that incomparable flavor, laden with the essence of onions, mustard and saurkraut. But Mickey was straightening up and packing his brush, his rags, his cans of polish back into the crude little box. His small grimy palm hovered toward me and with a burst of generosity, I placed on the little hardened palm not one nickel but three. I watched the freckles for the sign of joy. But a man happened to pass close by me at the moment, one of my fellow club members, and he placed a brotherly hand on my shoulder.

"Fred," he called me by my first name, of course, "don't you forget the dinner tonight. Hundredth anniversary of the club, you know. And it's going to cost you just one hundred dollars for your plate, whether you come or not. Cheap at that."

One hundred dollars a plate! I saw Mickey pocket the three nickels I had given him and when I looked into his eyes, they stared back at me, very wide and very blue, and I had nothing to say.

The TV Age.

Two bobby-soxers met on the way to school. "Did you see the eclipse last

night?" "No. What channel was it on?"

### Your Mistake

The college prom was filled to overflowing. A gallant junior said to a young lady, "Thanks for the dance.

"Dance? Dance?" she asked, puzzled. "I was just trying to push my way through the crowd to the punch bowl."



horribly nervous condition, appealed to the clergyman in a loud whisper, at the close of the ceremony: "Is it kisstomary to cuss the

bride?"

The clergyman replied: "Not yet, but soon."

SELF RELIANT Lady Voyager: "I wish to be directed to the Captain." Sailor: "He's fo'ward, madam." Lady Voyager, "Just take me to him, my good man. I'll decide his character for myself."

Silly Words Hangover-The moaning after the night before.

Blunderbuss-A misdirected kiss. Disc Jockey-A guy who lives on spins and needles.

Racetrack-Where the windows clean the people.

However, building to this total resulted in a marked decrease of animals for slaughter in 1951 and thus was one important factor in the high average prices received for beef cattle.

It appears likely that in 1952 and for a number of years ahead, in-creased numbers of cattle are likely to go to slaughter, thus increasing beef supplies. Other things being equal, lower prices would be expected to result.

Human population in the country is currently increasing at the rate of about 2 per cent per year-a rate substantially below the rate of increase in cattle numbers.

Cattlemen may find themselves vulnerable from three standpoints in the next year or so: (1) Any weakening demand resulting from a downward change in consumer income; (2) drouth range conditions which would cause widespread herd liquidations; or (3) a shortage of feed concentrates which would limit demand for range animals.





The above photographs show the inhibiting effect of a new product that retards potato sprouting. Both bags, from the same crop, were stored for three months. The untreated bag (top) was covered with sprouts and no longer usable. The treated potatoes (lower) showed comparatively few sprouts and remained firm and edible.



hair, it will catch stray hairs and Others' Opinions "We should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check the expression of opinions that we loathe."

-Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Since viruses are so simple in form, the study of viruses may provide a clue as to the "story of life PAGE SIX



stoutly.

Abbie's face broke up, she was close to tears. "Now, Jonas, you don't need to take what a person says to heart."

"Thirty years," said Jonas Stub-bornly, "I kept the house fed and respectable. Don't seem any call for you to go fretting now.

"I know, Jonas," said Abbie, wiping her eyes with her apron, "But it does seem-

Nicodemus had finished chewing the label from a tomato can, he bleated, his vindictive little eyes swinging around in Abbie's direction. Abbie left in a hurry and Jonas patted the goat.

WHITTLING could be hard work, While thought, when you did it eight hours a day. He counted his little fleet carefully, they were all there; stout, water tight, in full sail. He looked up to see Abbie coming down the street with a man.

Abbie's voice was uncertain. "Mr. Golstein came all the way down from the city to see you, Jonas. Mr. Golstein keeps a curio shop—" but Mr. Golstein was shaking hands with Jonas, showing all his teeth.

"Well, well, I see you've got them finished. Are they all there? He started counting them into his bag."

Jonas nodded, he was unaccountably tired, a man got that way working under strain; his shoulders ached, his fingers were blistered, and his bones cried out against the hardness of the sawhorse.

Mr. Goldstein finished packing the ships, took out his wallet. "\$250," he said cheerfully counting it out. "And say, Jonas, that figure of the little goat is going over big. Can let you have an order for a hundred of them. Same price."

He turned to Abbie, "Lucky day for your brother and me, Miss Abbie, when he came into town to have his leg attended to and saw some carved figures in my window. Tell you what, Miss Abbie, not many people's got so much foresight these days." He went off chuckling.

"Now Abbie," said Jonas gently, "there's no call for you to be cry ing. It's a man's duty to look after his women folks. I didn't tell you before because Mr. Golstein wasn't sure. He wanted to see them first. Seems that now it's getting colder, we could let the boarders go and I could sit in the kitchen. It's more companionable like - for you and







MARYLAND STATE POLICE



• U.N. Command Resettles Korean Farmers

This elderly Korean is one of several hundreds processed through a Republic of Korea Government station set up at a Han River ferry for resettlement of farmers on their land north of the river. The program will restore thousands of acres of farm land to production after more than a year-of idleness due to the war. The resettlement is sponsored by the United Nations Civil Assistance Command, Korea and the Government of the Republic of Korea.

little more to operate than gas or oil brooders, have proven their value, not only in demonstrations, but in brooder houses in all sections of the country. They are practical for the farmer with 100 chicks as well as the large scale operator. One lamp will provide sufficient heat for as lent neat for as many as 70 chicks, even in sub-freezing temperatures.

Freeding the birds for a good start, following up with a proven growing ration and the use of proper laying feeds, either complete or with home-grown grain, means the farmer can estimate just how much it will take to raise his birds to the start of their egg career. Any farmer, with an average "business head", can plan his operations to get peak production, at a known cost, when the market is best.

It's important to plan WHEN to get the eggs to market—as much as it is to estimate how many chicks can be handled and how much labor is going to be involved. Most pullets, if handled on a proven feeding program will start to lay when 20 weeks old and within a few weeks after the first egg, will be laying full-size eggs and at a steady production rate. production rate.

Many farmers, watching this over a period of the past few years, know just when to order their chicks and aim the birds for the peak egg market.

There will be many days in the weeks ahead, when the average farmer will have to check all his equipment in his poultry unit. Many of them will be making repairs, adding improvements, and thoroughly disinfecting the houses, roosts, feeders and fountains.

Unlike the livestock market, the egg market is fairly predictable— at least, the "peaks and valleys" in prices can be determined from previous records. The alert poultry farmer will make the most of that extra-profit opportunity.

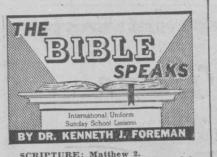
Records indicate a farmer can make as much as 20c more per hen per month, on chicks started before April. For example, 100 chicks started in February should show a \$40 extra-profit over those started in April.

In September and October, November and December, that means better than \$3.00 MORE per case of eggs. That's worth shooting for. and right now is the time to set the sights on that target. The egg and poultry business has always been profitable—for someone.

Each year, a lot more farmers are those "someones"



MALE **Help Wanted** DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT Good positions now open **Permanent Position** Good Working Conditions. **Group** Insurance --- Apply ----**Personnel Department** THE CAMBRIDGE RUBBER CO. Taneytown, Maryland 6-13-tf



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 2. DEVOTIONAL READING: Jeremlah 23:3-8.

### Gifts to Christ Lesson for December 28, 1952

WHAT the world brings to Christ is never to be compared with what Christ brings the world. Not all the Christmas gifts that ever were, including those given to the cause and in the name of Jesus, equal a small part of the value of Jesus himself to the world. Nevertheless, ever since the time of the wise men from the east, gifts have been brought and laid at the feet of Christ, in one way or another.

### Wisdom

Many treasures of wisdom, through these 19 centuries, have been poured out for the Master's service. Not that men can make God wise; but the

wisdom and learning of mankind can be, and have been, put at the disposal of Christ and his cause. To take one fact alone: the translation of the Bible into hundreds of languages through-

out the world. The work of translating can never stop, because languages keep changing; the English and the French of this century are not the same as they were centuries ago, and Bibles translated for those times become hard to understand in our day.

Dr. Foreman

Not that a new English translation is needed every few years; but somewhere, all the time, into some language or other, this work is being carried on. It is no simple job; a translator must not only know Greek and Hebrew, but also, and very thoroughly, the language into which he translates. Most good translations are made by groups, for many heads are better than one, at this work.

When we add to the work of the translators all that other scholars have done, all the brain work that has gone into the printing and binding of the books and distributing them in many ways; we can see what the devotion of intellectual

talents has meant, through the conturies, to the Christian religion. \* \* \*

### Wealth

Think what a difference it would make, if suddenly every Christian in the world decided that the Lord's work could get along just as well without being offered another cent. No new churches would be built; existing churches would fall into decay because no one would pay for their repair (and free labor wouldn't do it, because that too is a form of wealth). Home and foreign missions would come to an end. Christian schools, hospitals and colleges would close down. No Christian books of any kind could be printed. Radio religious broadcasts would cease, because there would not be any one to pay for them, and even the "free" time, which always costs the station something, could no longer be offered.



TOE wasn't very happy as he drove past the few remaining houses on Sixteenth Street and turned into the El Paso highway. He knew Marie's answer was going to be "no." For a full ten minutes now she had sat gazing



Fiction were going to say yes she would already have said it. Out of the corner of his eye he saw her turn and look at him. She didn't say anything; he knew she was studying him. She

would have to make up her own mind -he wasn't going to try talking her into it. In four years of courtship, Joe Brummitt had never talked Marie Pennington into anything!

Marie looked at him, a slight fur-row coming into her brow. "You're nice, Joe-and quiet and stable, and you like children, but-well, you're unimaginative and too easy-You never have an opinion going. on the things we do-" "Go on," he said.

Marie looked away. "I know this is small-but you act slow, talk slow-even think slow! And me, I'm excitable and always in a hurry. I'm afraid I'm just not the one for you, Joe. You understand, don't you?" She pressed his arm.

"Yes," he said weakly. "I see." But he didn't see. His mind was turing somersaults. So that's what she thought! He was a do-nothing!



"Okay, Buddy-get out!" He flashed an automatic in his face.

Little muscles flexed across his jaws as he reached down and found the radio switch in the darkness. Perhaps the music would soothe his empty, as well as ruffled, feelings. In a moment it suddenly blared

out with a news commentator, and Joe snapped off the switch and drove on in silent thought. Suddenly he pulled the car over

to one of the gaily lighted filling stations. Marie looked at him questioningly. "Be back in a minute," he said lightly, getting out of the car. "I

want to 'phone Ray Adams.' TOE was gone more than a min-Marie didn't seem to THE CARROLL RECORD, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

## NO TRESPASSING

Did you know that the name of Yucatan, the Mexican state, literally means, "Huh?" or more politely "What did you say?" The name came into being when the Spanish explorers asked the natives the name of their land. The puzzled

Indians responded with their word for, "I don't understand you." The Spanish took this to be the name of the country, and it stuck.

### Yemen

Hodeida on the Red Sea is the principal port of the small Arab kingdom of Yemen. Ocean-going ships unload several miles off, Hodeida into small dhows which then sail into chest-deep waters where burly porters carry their cargoes to shore on head and shoulders.

"Huh?"

### Sales Cycles

Automobile sales figures from 1893, when the Duryea Brothers' first gasoline driven vehicle appeared, to 1950; show a definite sixyear cycle. Of the 13 highs and lows indicated all but one have come exactly on time or within a year and a half of perfect timing.

### Inflation

Heavy government spending for military supplies tends to push up prices, because it adds to the income of businesses and individuals without increasing the supply of civilian goods. In the scramble for scarce goods, prices are likely to go up.

### Goes Over Overshoes

Faced with the problem of finding an inexpensive way to give overshoes a gleaming surface, industrial finish engineers have developed a special elastic, durable finish which is baked on in the same operation that cures the rubber.

### Perfert Compliment

Look for lacing on casual toppers to give them the latest decorator touch. Add to this a pert, stand-up collar and wide sleeves and you have the perfect compliment for every slim-skirted suit or dress in your closet.

### **Cherry Trees**

There are some 60 varieties of oriental flowering cherry trees es-tablished in the United States and Europe. At least half of them may be seen in the vicinity of Washington. D.C.

### Drying Chenille

Pick a windy day to launder chenille spreads and they'll dry to a soft fluff with no brushing needed. As the spread dries, the wind rubs the tufts together so there's no chance of matting.

### Dry Niagara

Once the great Niagara Falls ran dry. This unusual event occurred March 31, 1848, and was caused by a giant pile-up of ice floes resulting from the spring thaw. They dammed the river for a day.

### Bering's Discovery

On a foggy day in July, 1728, the dour Danish explorer Vitus Bering, whose name was to be given to a sea and a strait, sailed through the

All persons are hereby forwarned All persons are hereby forwarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, or for ..shing, or in any way injur-ing or destroying property. This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

> Airing, Mrs. Ethel Amoss, Wm. Baumgardner Sisters Baumgardner, Roy Baumgardner, Dale Brining & Feeser Cantwell Bros. Clingan, Jesse Cluts, Charles Conover, Mervin M. Crouse, Harry Eckard, Walter S. Eckard, Walter S. Fiscus, James Forney, Macie E. Hahn, Charles Haines, Carl B. and Son Harman, William Harner, Walter Hess, Birdie Hess, Ralph Hess, Mrs. Raymond Hockensmith, C. Edgar Hockensmith, C. Edgar Hockensmith, C. R. Houck, Wm. M. Houck, Wm. M. Irvin, A. J. Jr. Kephart, Charles B. King, Stewart F Mack, Nowton Motter, C. J. Newcomer, Alma B. Null, Thurlow Washburn Ohler, Mrs. H. B. Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. (3 Farms) Reindollar, Norman Reindollar, Norman Roop Earl Roop, Norval Ridinger, C. Herbert Rohrbaugh, Charles Sauble, Norman (3 Farms) Selby, Edward Shoemaker, Otis (2 Farms) Shorb, Elmer Slaybaugh, George E. Stansbury, Wm. J. Staub, Clayton Stonesiéer Russell Stonesifer, Russell

Stonesfrer, Russen Stull, D. A. Snyder, Edward C. Treter, Mrs. John S. (5 Farms) Tydings, Harwood V.lentine, Edgar (3 Farms) Valentine, Roger (2 Farms) Valentine, Vergie M. Weant, Paul F.

### TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Anold: Treasurer, Chas. B. Arno<sup>1</sup>d.

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

e American Legion-Hesson-Snider ost No. 120 meets third Thursday of each month at 8:00 P. M., in the Legion Home. All service men welcomed. Commander, Francis E. Lookingbill: Adjutant, Stanley W. King; Treasurer, Galen K. Stonesifer; Service Officer, Neal Powell.

aneytown Rod & Gun Club meets last Friday in each month in the Club House. President, Howell B. Royer: Vice-pres., Robert W. Smith; Fin. Sec'y, Augustus Shank; Rec. Sec'y. S. E. Remsburg; Treas., Wm. B. Hop-

LEVE PURINA LAYING



ber of eggs you used to get on lowerefficiency rations. You can see how



ANNOUNCEMENT

We are happy to announce that

Mr. G. Norman Hunter,

a former grocer and canner in Westminster is now a part-time

member of our Sales Force, in connection with his other duties. When you want to buy a property or sell the one you own, con-

PAGE SEVEN

From Each His Own

Christianity is today an international religion, though it started off as the religion of a few Asiatic Jews. But Jesus was scarcely out of his cradle before those men of the East came, and they were the first of a long line from every nation and race in the world.

In America we think of Christianity as almost an American religion; but it is not. Americans have brought much to Christianity, -their energy, daring, pioneering spirit, their practical slant on everything,—these have given to Christianity in North America a "color" and a "style" all its own.

But we are not the only Christians, perhaps not even the best ones. There are Indian Christians, and Chinese Christians; there are Christians among the Eskimos and Zulus. There is some Christianity behind the Iron Curtain; it is found in Scotland, Sweden, Spain, El Salvador.

And while we are all brothers under the skin, the fact remains that it takes all kinds of Christians to make the Christian world, and to make the world Christian. Our missionaries do not go out to make American Christians; they go to make Christians. And every one who comes to Christ brings something which is specially his own. As Rev. John Monsell's hymn has it:

"Fear not to enter His courts in the slenderness

Of the poor wealth thou wouldst reckon as thine:

Truth in its beauty, and love in its tenderness,

These are the offerings to lay on His shrine."

mind. Nor did they talk much as he drove leisurely on out beyond the business sections and into the darkened stretch of road that led by Sunrise Heights.

Joe at length turned off the highway and started up the long, lonely grade leading to the Pennington's house. They were halfway up the incline when they saw the other car, parked on the side of the road near the crest, headed down-hill.

"Somebody having tire trouble," Joe muttered to Marie, slowing down. "This will be my good deed for today."

As he pulled to a stop two men disappeared into the darkness, one

on each side of the road. "What's the trouble?" Joe called, craning his head out of the win-

Marie shrieked, "They have on masks!"

The man on his side grabbed the door handle. "Okay, Buddy-get out! We'll take the car!" He flashed an automatic in Joe's face.

"Make it snappy, girlie!" the other man said in a loud, rasping voice, jerking open the door and taking Marie by the arm. "Why-er," Joe stammered. Then

suddenly he reached down, flashed on the dash light and clicked his radio. Excitedly, he shouted in a loud voice

"Calling all cars! Hold-up Sun-rise Heights off highway eighty—hurry!" Then, to the men, he said evenly, "You've got two minutes to get out of here!"

"The guy's a highway copper!" frantically yelled the man on Marie's side. "Look at his hat."

The other man took one bewildered look and started backing away. Neither of them waited to take a second look at anything as they turned and fled for their car.

Marie buried her head in Joe's shoulder, trembling and making a lot of senseless noises.

"Joe! It worked! Your Scoutmaster's hat does look like the bor-der patrol's!" Marie exclaimed, throwing her arms around his neck. "Will you ever forgive me. dar-

ling?" "I'll give it serious consideration," he said, smiling to himself as he put his arms about her. "You're an awful sissy, you know."

But inside his heart was singing wildly; it did work! And the Adams brothers were a couple of darned good yeggs!

narrow ocean passage between Siberia and Alaska.

Into Three Oceans Water from the slopes of Triple

Divide Peak, 8,000 feet high, in Glacier National Park, Montana, flows into three oceans-the Pacific, Arctic and Atlantic.

To Save Searching

A place for everything and everything in its place is possible if you will build and label special cabi-nets to hold the equipment used in each family activity.

**Protecting Tree** 

Having trouble with a branch of a favorite tree? If it must be cut, apply a coat of fresh shellac to the sawed off portion of the standing tree before applying the dressing.

Vatican Uniforms The Vatican City's glittering hal-berdiers, the Swiss Guards, wear 16th century uniforms last altered

by Michelangelo. Ceal to Britain The British government has chartered 100 ships with a view to importing more than a million tons of coal from the U.S.

Mom Counts Dr. E. Jalavisto, University of Helsinki: "Pick a long-lived mother if you want to live long. Pop's life span deesn't count as much.'

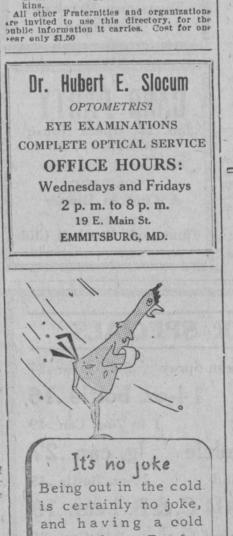
Great Lakes Freighters More than 50 million net tons of bituminous coal were carried by Great Lakes freighters during the 1951 season.

Don't Stir 'Air Don't stir air into vegetables while cooking. Add a small amount of boiling water if vegetables threaten to burn.

Luxurious Slipcover Try using an old chenille bedspread for a luxurious slipcover on a bedroom chair or bench.

Rubber Shipping Drum Within the past year, a new rub-ber shipping drum for liquids has appeared on the scene.

**Cleaning Hint** To keep the area around light switches easy to clean, apply a thin coat of two of fresh, white shellac





isn't either. But for chickens, which often get coryza ("colds") this time of year, there's an answer. It is Dr. Salsbury's Ar-Sulfa, poultry drinking water medicine. Ar-Sulfa checks infectious coryza effectively! when you need poultry

medicines ask for.

DR. SALSBURY'S

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

ship 250 pairs of shoes free for all of Pollica's neediest children. Read the Advertisements

These two Italian youngsters can scarcely believe their own eyes, as they examine two of 800,000 pairs of shoes made and distributed in Italy through a project sponsored by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Scenes like this one will soon be repeated again and again in the south Italian commune of Pollica, whose Mayor had reluctantly turned down a UNICEF offer of 50 pairs of shoes, because 300 children had no shoes at all and he hadn't the heart to pick out only 50 lucky ones. Now he doesn't have to make the choice, because a manufacturer in the United States, reading of his dilemma, telephoned UNICEF and offered to



this may lower feed cost per dozen. Ask your Purina Dealer about this Purina HIGH-EFFICIENCY feed.

11-21-tf

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. Taneytown, Maryland

**Convincing Themselves Their New Shoes Are Real** 

PAGE EIGHT



BEHIND ON THE NEWS

A salesman in Missouri was held up in a small town because heavy mains had caused a washout on the railroad. "This looks like the flood," he observed to a waitress in the local hotel.

"The what?" she asked. "The flood," he repeated. "You know the flood when Noah saved the animals on the ark. You must have read about that.'

The waitress assured him gravely, "Mister, on account of all this rain, I ain't seen a paper in four days.'

Cause to Be

"You're a pretty sharp boy, Tommy 'Well, I ought to be. Pa takes me into his room and strops me

three or four times a week."

### Help!

The paper hanger has no sense, He isn't smart at all; For though his business is immense,

It drives him to the wall.

Same Difference "My son plays the piano like Paderewski." "How can you say that?" "He uses both hands."

MISUNDERSTANDING



A little man was ushered into the witness-box. After the usual pre-liminaries, the magistrate told him to tell the court what happened.

The man began in rambling narrative and finally ended up with: "And then my wife hit me on the head with an oak leaf."

"Well, that couldn't have hurt you, surely," said the magistrate. "Oh, couldn't it?" replied the little man, with feeling. "It was the oak leaf from the center of the dining-room table."

Gay Blade

An American was being urged to betake himself to Athens to see the



Solomon has attested to the strangeness of a man's ways with a maid, but the way of a maid being courted has always been a mystery to a man. A girl dismissed her sweetheart with the statement that er, Chambersburg, Pa. she could not think of marrying him until he had a few thousand dollars.

A few months later she met him and asked him how much he had

saved up. "Thirty-five dollars," was the

reply. "Well," she said with a blush. "I guess that's near enough."

He Remembered The Editor of The Wapaloosa Register (guaranteed circulation

"Remember old Skinflint Rose on the Main Turnpike who hasn't paid up his subscription in nine years? he called to his wife. "Danged if he

didn't traipse in this morning and cancel it!"



A spinster was shocked at the language used by workmen repair-ing a telephone line near her home, so she wrote the company. The foreman was requested immediately to make a report of what had happened.

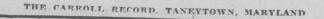
The report read as follows: "Me and Spike were on this job. I

was up the pole and let the hot lead fall on Spike-right down his neck. Spike looked up at me and said: 'Really, Harry, you must be more careful.' "

Storage Space

A hotel manager received this letter: "Have you suitable accommodations where I can put up with my wife?"

**BEEN DONE** It was the tyro fisherman's first day with rod and reel and in the excitement of catching his first fish—a puny little perch—he kept on reeling it in until its jaws were pressed against the tip of the roo



MARRIAGE LICENSES

Maurice C. Clapper and Elizabeth Mae Slabaugh, Camp Hill, Pa. Kenneth E. Black and Grace L. Reinold, Glen Rock, Pa. John L. C. Hoak and Carolyn I. Congleton, East Berlin, Pa. Albert Donald Grimes and Effie Irene Kump, New Windsor, Md. Oscar R. Leister, Jr. and Ethel Jane Kerney, Hanover, Pa. Chester R. Klinedinst and Beatrice L. Rutters, Hanover, Pa.

L. Rutters, Hanover, Pa. John J. Yealy and Glada A. Elkins,

John J. Yealy and Glada A. Elkins, Hanover, Pa. John E. Showers and Olive Chris-tine Moser, Muddy Creek Forks, Pa. Charles LeRoy Plank and Alice Ruth Wantz, Littlestown, Pa. Howard Franklin Duvall and Betty Eleanor Condon, Woodbine, Md. Glenn R. Walls and Janet R. Bend-er, Chambersburg, Pa

IT'S MOVING DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Ever realize what happens at the White House when an old President White House when an old President moves out and a new one moves in? Learn what the Trumans can take with them from the White House and what will be provided for the Eisen-howers. One of many absorbing illus-trated articles in the January 11th is-sue of sue of

BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN 1,008) came home to dinner in rare Order from Your Local Newsdealer RIFFLE'S NEWS AGENCY

Delmar E. Riffle Taneytown, Md. Phone 5551

**Bushmen's Diet** Australian bushmen enjoy a diet which includes ants, caterpillars, cicadas and other insects, as well as snake meat.

Ladies Like Ike General Eisenhower is the women's first choice for Presidential candidate, according to a Woman's Home Companion poll of its readers.

How To Sour Milk Two tablespoons of vinegar added to one cup of sweet milk will turn it into sour milk; let stand for three minutes before using.

**Piccadilly** Lights The lights of famed Piccadilly Cir-cus have been dimmed because of England's coal shortage.

**Tempered Glass** Certain types of tempered glass withstand temperatures up to 450 degrees.

Five Paydays This year, February had five Fri-days. The next time this will happen will be in 1980.



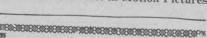
All Stores in Taneytown will close at 6 p. m., Wednesday evening, and remain closed until Friday morning, Jan. 2nd.

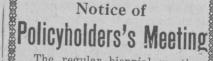
**Taneytown Merchants** Association





EARLE THEATRE AND -**MONOCACY DRIVE-IN** THEATRE Showing the Finest in Motion Pictures



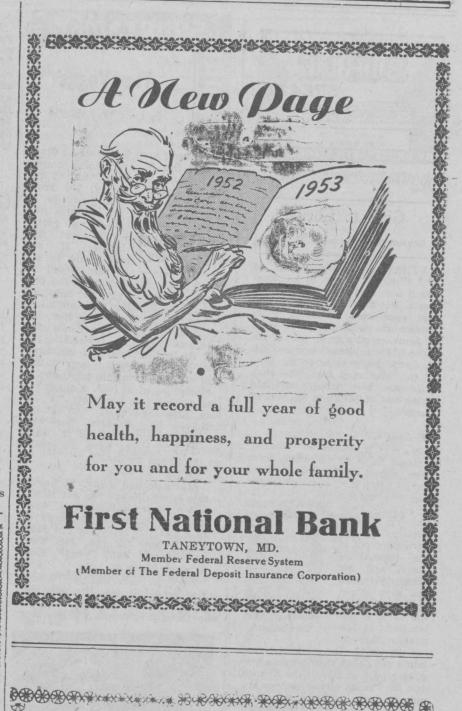


The regular biennial meeting of the Policyholders of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Carroll Coun-ty will be held Tuesday, January 6, 1953, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., at the Company's Office, 10 East Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., for the follow-

Taneytown, mu, 10 ing purposes: (1) To elect the Directors for the year 1953 and 1954. (2) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any ad-iournment or adjournments

By Order of the Board of Directors N. S. DODRER,

812-19-3t Acting Secretary. TUSSY Ju554 WIND WIND & WEATHER WEATHER LOTION LOTION 1771 regular \$1 size now 50¢ For smooth, velvety



DECEMBER 26, 1952

**୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫୫** 10 × 0

WHAT DO YOU SEE. IN THE NEW YEAR?

e Do you see an opportunity to move forward into new areas of prosperity and success? Will the cooperation of this bank help? You will find us ready.





SECURITY FOR '53 . . . The new year chews upon his social security card and ponders upon what his future will hold for the next 365 days. Anyway, he knows he will be ready to retire next December 31, and he plans to draw his old age pension and let another year do all the work after that.



Legends concerning New Year's are as numerous as there are countries in the world. Many of them are similar in many details. One of the most beautiful is an ancient Swiss legend.

It is believed, according to this legend, that the Holy Family is abroad during the hour of midnight mass on Christmas Eve.

Therefore, a bowl of fresh milk is placed upon the dining table and each member of the household carefully lays his spoon upon the table cloth.

Then, upon returning from church, the person who finds his spoon

has been moved may anticipate special blessings during the coming year; for surely Mary and Joseph have rested within the abode during their flight into Egypt and the Virgin used that spoon to feed the infant Jesus.

Still Abound in Modern World

OLD SUPERSTITIONS

### THE CARROLL RECORD, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND



ament of Roses started out in 1886 as an informal procession of carriages bedecked with the blossoms at hand and driven over a prearranged route.

The idea was the brain-child of Charles Frederick Holder who, as the new zoology teacher from the east, was impressed by the abundance and beauty of flowers blooming in mid-winter. Mr. Hunter's suggestion that the Valley Hunt club of Pasadena sponsor an informal display thereof was received enthusiastically and New Year's Day was selected as appropriate and convenient.

So, what developed into the Tournament of Roses began as "an informal procession of carriages'' on January 1, 1886. It was such a success that preparations and formalities increased. Floral floats made their debut and the order of the day-the parade, competitive sports, climaxed by the grand ball in the evening-was established.

Dedicated in 1923, the original seating capacity of the Rose Bowl Stadium (85,000) exceeded the total permanent population of Pasadena and recent enlargement permitted a paid attendance of 100,234 for the football classic January 1, 1950

Likewise, the Tournament of Roses has attained world renown as a floral festival, with literally millions of blossoms bedecking an ever-increasing number of floats, annually thrilling hundreds of thousands of spectators along a parade route seven miles long.

## **Unusual New Year's Customs Are Still Observed by Scots**

Neither gaiety nor giddiness quite describe some of the odd and ancient customs that color the New Year season in Scotland.

On January 12 at Burghead, Morayshire, they preserve the pagan Yule-fires with "The Burning of the Clavie." The "Clavie" is a tarfilled barrel, which is lit with a flaming brand and carried round

the town. It is then rolled down a local hillside where villagers scramble for the burning embers as luck-bringers. The men of Stonehaven, Kin-

cardineshire, march through the streets swinging Fireballs of tallowed rope and, all over Scotland, bonfires blaze, burning the Old Year out.

But you have to take the trip to



pretty television dancer welcomes the New Year, personified by the custom-built snowman. Show people expect a big year during 1953.

## Celebrating New Year's Is **Centuries Old**

Man has welcomed the New Year in a giddy fashion for centuries. It has been observed on various dates in different times and places but the manner of celebration has been virtually the same from the times of the Romans. And in America, the merry-making spirit has been a strong one since the colonial days.

"Lewd Orgies" is the way writers have described the early festivals of the Romans. The celebrations were noted for the amount of food and drink consumed.

In colonial days in America it was the custom of younger people to visit taverns and friends to drink their health and toast the coming of the New Year. Some of the parties became small riots. The custom of celebrating has

grown so much that today the average American feels lost unless he has plans to "go somewhere" and "do something" on New Year's eve.

In France and Germany, the holiday is marked by festivities resembling those of this country. Before World War II, Paris and Berlin assumed a carnival atmosphere. Much of that spirit is returning as these countries recover from the economic and physical damage caused by the war.

Mexico and the South American countries mark the new year with extensive religious service and by lay celebrations in every city, town and hamlet. All join in the merrymaking which begins early and continues late.

For centuries the New Year's season has been a mixture of gaiety and solemnity; an occasion glowing prophecy and grave stocktaking; a time for resolutions. And for people in all parts of the free world it is a time for merrymaking.

### "Auld Lang Syne" Is Integral Part " Of New Year's Fete "Auld Lang Syne" has become

such an integral part of our modern New Year's eve that no celebration, however gay, would be complete without it.

The music sheets for those nostalgic strains simply say "Robert Burns-Scotch Air", and Robert Burns generally is supposed to have written it after he had settled down on a farm and taken himself a wife, following the sweeping success in 1778 of the second edition of his "Poems." Well and good, but Auld Lang Syne was not exclusively a Burns' product, nor did he claim it to be.

In a letter to George Thomson, a publisher, Burns explained:

"It is an old song of olden times, which has never been in print. I



took it down from an old man's singing."

Modern scholarship has discovered that Burns was wrong when he told Thomson "Auld Lang Syne" never had been in print. Its refrain, at least, was printed obscurely long before Burns heard his "old man singing."

Further, the original song often has been credited to Sir Robert Aytoun (1570-1638). Aytoun was one of the earliest Scots to use the lowland dialect as a literary medium. Multitudes of Americans descended from non-British stock are perpetually mystified by this dialect, nor does it seem to make much sense in the standard English translation.

Regardless of its original author and origin, it was Burns who gave "Auld Lang Syne" its immortality.

## **New Year's Gifts** Were Once Sacred

The Druids distributed branches of the sacred mistletoe, cut with

peculiar ceremonies, as new year's gifts to the people and the Saxons observed the day with gifts and festivals.

The Roman custom of making gifts to the emperor was introduced into England as early as the time of Henry III and Queen Elizabeth is supposed to have supplied herself with her jewels and ward-



PAGE NIND

We celebrate New Year's on Jan uary 1 because 10 days have been lifted boldly from time.

These 10 days disappeared on two occasions. The first time was in 1582 when several countries of Europe swore allegiance to the new calendar created by Pope Gregory VIII which found the world some 10 days behind itself due to errors in time calculations.

In order to make the correction, the people of these countries were asked to sacrifice the days from October 5 to 14, inclusive. It was essential to have October 15 follow October 5 by just one day, and bravely, millions allowed it to be

The second occasion, and the one which makes the American New Year celebration come at the right time, occurred in 1752. It was then that England decided to cease holding out against the Gregorian calendar. England discarded the period from September 3 to September 13.

It was a confasing period. Social calendars were mixed up, babies were 11 days old after only being alive for two day, vacations were cut short. But it finally straightened itself out and today the calendar is on schedule.

## "Happy New Year" May Be World's Oldest Greeting

"Happy New Year," said in one way or another, is probably the world's oldest and most universal holiday greeting.

The coming of the new year has been marked and celebrated since prehistoric time. It has not always been January 1, however, and even now many peoples celebrate some other date as New Year's Day.

January 1, in fact, is an arbitrary date set by the Romans before Julius Caesar established the calendar that is the basis for the date used in most western countries. January 1, in ancient Rome, marked the day that consuls and other officials took office, and until Caesar set things straight it was sometimes juggled considerably for the political benefit of one officeholder or another.

An error in Caesar's calculation (365½ days), however, allowed January 1 to creep away from its

original astronomical place, and by 1582 when Pope Gregory XIII instituted the reformed Julian calendar in use today, spring's first day had gained 14 days on the stars

Practical as it is, the Gregorian calendar gained slow acceptance. The British Empire, including its American colony, did not adopt it 1752. Young George Washing ton, who had turned 20 on February 11, 1752, had to wait until February 22, 1753, to attain his majority.

it is considered unlucky for any- good luck through the new year.

ans and residents of other southwestern states make a point of including black-eyed peas on the New Year's day menu.

er on New Year's Day is the sym-bol of a year of plenty and good lieve a dark complexioned person

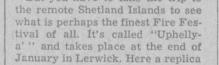
In England and Scotland it is New Year's Day still abound in customary for young people to the modern world, the old prac-tices finding many adherents. rush to the nearest spring or well at midnight. Whoever first tastes In many parts of New England the water that is drawn will have

it is considered unucky for any good determined any good determined any good determined any good determined any another superstition prevailing in England, particularly in the Lancashire area, is that it is an To bring good luck and pros- ill omen for a person to share a perity through the new year, Tex- lighted match with another on New Year's morning.

Frequently in Scotland funeral services for the old year are held People in many parts of the world believe that a full salt shak-Vear's Eve.

fortune. The superstition, it is be-lieved, can be traced to the days morning will bring good luck while when salt was a precious item in a blonde visitor is the bearer of

lanuary





of a Norse galley is towed to the pierhead complete with crew of Vikings in helmets and mail, carrying flaming torches. A gun is fired from the fort, rockets soar from the ships in harbor and at the signal of a bugle call, four- or fivehundred spark-trails arc down the night, as the torches are tossed in-



HELLO 1953 . . . This young man, decked out in a paper hat and streamers, is ready for a little private celebrating as he welcomes the New Year. He doesn't look exactly happy at the moment, but he is looking forward to a year of peace and prosperity for himself and the

Mummers' Parade Is Big New Year Event For Philadelphians

The big event for Philadelphia on New Year's is the annual Mummers' parade.

The custom comes down from the early English and Swede settlers in the vicinity of Philadelphia. The English cherished the traditional Mummer play "St. George" and the Dragon," while the Swedes were fond of masquerading informally on New Year's eve. The two customs merged.

After the Revolution, George Washington replaced St. George as the central figure of the festivities. It wasn't until 1901, however, that the municipal government officially recognized the parade.

After that, the all male parade became a community project, sponsored by civic and fraternal organizations. Today it is the greatest annual event in Philadelphia's crowded schedule of activities. Thousands watch the parade, which begins in early evening and often New Year.



The gayest day in the calendar for French-Canadians is "Jour de L'An" — New Year's Day — the occasion for family re-unions and

exchanging gifts. The most important event of the day is the "blessing of the partriarch." It is the custom for a French-Canadian when he gets up on the morning of January 1 to speak to no one until he has been to the father of the house and asked for his blessing. (

Each one goes down on his knees and says: "Father give me your blessing." The father in reply holds out his hand and says: "May God bless you my child; I bless you

robe almost entirely from these gifts.

As late as 1692 the English nobility were accustomed every year to send to the King a purse with gold in it.

Under the Tudors and the Stuarts it was the habit of all classes to give presents to friends with the wish that the New Year might be happy.

Ladies received presents of gloves or pins, which were then expensive. Sometimes the gifts were compounded in money and from this practice we have the term "pin money."

### **Resolutions 'Silly' Psychiatrists Say**

According to a number of psychiatrists, New Year's resolutions are just a bit silly. They believe that a person who makes resolutions is something of an exhibitionist in addition to being quite

One psychiatrist said he didn't think resolutions the best method of curbing little differences and correcting mistakes. The best method is giving some thought to



**OUT, BRIEF CANDLE** . . Primitive man who discovered fire couldn't look at it more awe-stricken than this little tot as she watches the last hours of 1952 flicker away and waits to greet the New Year.



SALUTE TO '53 . . . With a tip of her hat this pretty singer is ready to welcome in the New Year with a song and a smile.

### New Year Open House Introduced by Dutch

The custom of making short calls on New Year's Day was in full swing in the United States around the turn of the century.

Newspapers carried columns of "at home" notices specifying the hours during which visitors would be received. Hosts and hostesses, having duly received, closed their open house to become guests at

somebody else's. "Open House" on New Year's Day was introduced into America by the Dutch who settled in New Amsterdam. Friends were accustomed to dropping in to offer the compliments of the day and refreshments centered around homemade snacks, plus the host's favorite concoction of punch

The custom grew with the country, finally attaining the newspaper announcement stage, with its eventual time-table and scurrying from one "open house" to another. It was inevitable that some guests, after a succession of nine or ten punch bowls, sometimes embarrassed their tenth or eleventh

Japanese boys can tell each The Gregorian month of Janother to "go, fly a kite" on New uary is the namesake of Janus, Year's morning without being the two-faced Roman god credkite flying time in Japan.

PAUL REVERE

1735

sport. Sharp pieces of metal were attached along the kite's tail. New Year banquets.

guilty of the slightest impropri- ited with ability to look backward ety because New Year's time is and forward at the same time. ite flying time in Japan. Feudal Japan encouraged kite acteristic of any creed or age. flying and, in those days, kite Chinese children traditionally disflights were considered part of the patch the Kitchen God to heaven,

MAD

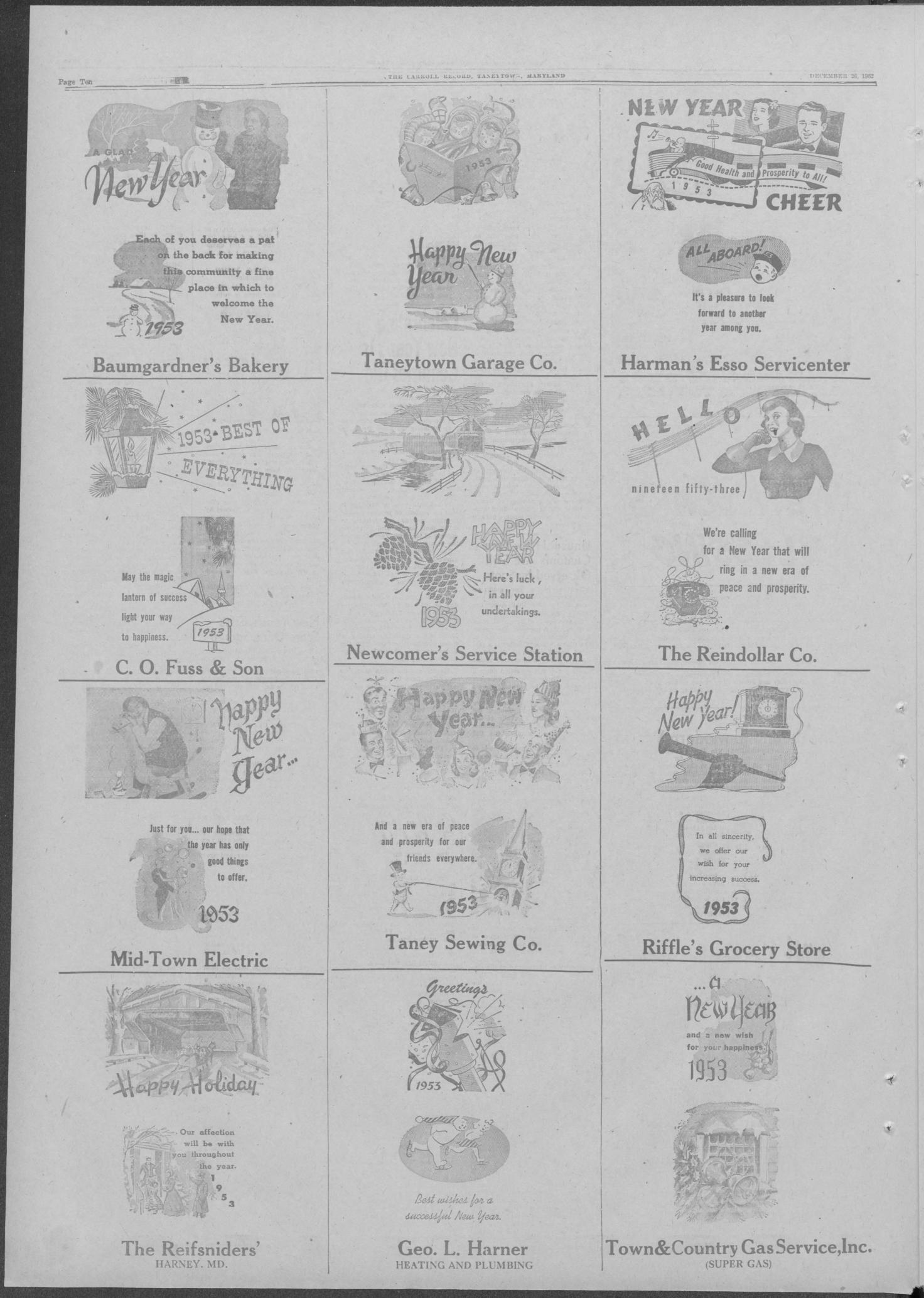
**WAYNE 1745** 

BETSY ROSS ANTHONY"

1752

Japanese Fly Kites | January Is Namesake

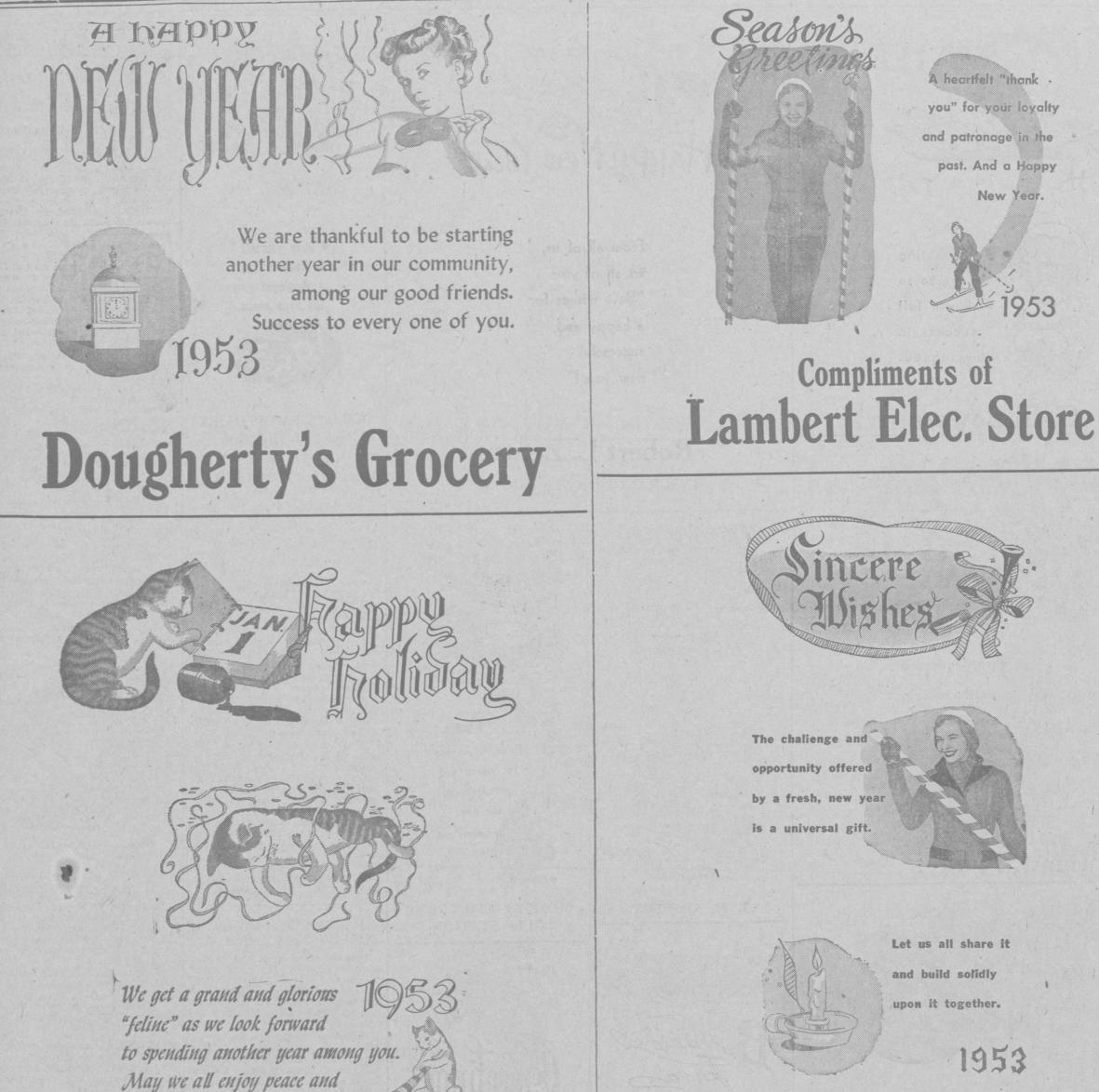
To Greet New Year Of Janus, Roman God





THE CARROLL RECORD, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

DECEMBER 26, 1952



happiness together.

# Cambridge Rubber Co.





## **Royale Dairy**

209 High St. HANOVER, PA. Phone 5163



4



**TANEYTOWN BAKERY** 

Taneytown Mfg. Co.



We'd need extra: space to report. all our hopes for you in the days ahead.

Taneytown Grain & Supply Co. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

The \*

\* Our hearts and voices are filled with best wishes for all our friends.



TANEYTOWN PRODUCE