

# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Once again, Abigail is glad to allot her space to a contributor.

Dear Abigail:

I read with interest, bordering on disgust, last week's column, "Most Anything At A Glance."

Is it possible that those who died on the battlefields of the world died because they wished to have their names engraved on bronze plaques? Or did any of these departed soldiers, while lying on their deathbeds, request that we, the suffering, the living, perpetuate their memory by pagan ceremony? "It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought . . . so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us. . . ." It would be well for those bemoaning the lack of enthusiasm over the ceremonial reverence to the dead, to read Mr. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, in its entirety, paying particular attention to the fact that nearly three-fourths of this brief message is devoted to charging the people with action. What is this action Lincoln desires? A dynamic representative democracy demands active participation by every citizen. Recently we complimented ourselves because we had the "largest vote in years," but this vote was not 100%. Therefore, it fell short of or even 80%—the form of action necessary for promoting a representative democracy.

Bringing the argument closer to our own local, and thus flattering our ego, we complain that Emmitsburg is ignored by the rest of Frederick County. Here I leave you with a question—What have the people of Emmitsburg ever done for Frederick County, or the State, or the Nation? All that we do is for the benefit of our small egoistic selves. Look at the budget of your local organization; they are typical of the self-centeredness of this town. Watch the actions of your children; they are a reflexion of the attitudes of the adults. Ask your neighbor what he or she has done for anyone else. Then, after you have become disgusted with the ethnocentric attitude of this provincial town, look for a solution. When you have arrived at the answer, and only then—act!

SUBSCRIBER

I looked up an old friend, Phil Sharpe, the other day. Asked the same old question: "What's new?"

"Abigail," he says, "Do me a favor. Give me a little free advertising." I was willing to listen?

"Tell your readers, please," Phil says, "that with the hunting season coming on, I am not a dealer in guns and ammunition, or all of those things. My license is for research. My insurance covers each accident. And it is tough telling these dozens of chaps who drop in that I can't supply this or fix that. It hurts their feelings."

"Yes, I work with guns, and I consume more ammunition in research and testing than all of the hunters in Emmitsburg and the surrounding territory put together—but it is of a different nature. I've shot up as much as \$50 worth of ammunition in one day here—frequently. I can't be bothered with the special taxes, lengthy reports and records involving even a few dollars in sales of parts. Some chap comes out and wants me to load 20 rounds of some ammunition for him. He doesn't realize that this means I must obtain a Federal Manufacturer's license; that I must charge him and make out a multitude of papers covering the 11% Federal tax; that I must alter all insurance here and pay a commercial manufacturer's rate; and so on and on. I don't like to refuse these boys—but I must. I don't even do my own gunsmithing — I

(Continued on Page Seven)

## SALES TAX REDUCTION STARTS NEXT WEEK

Frederick County residents, as well as those in the rest of the State, will welcome the announcement made this week by J. Millard Tawes, Comptroller of the Treasury.

Effective Dec. 1, changes in the Sales Tax law will take place.

The tax rate has been changed so that all sales of fifty cents or less will not be subject to the tax. If more than fifty cents worth of taxable merchandise is sold to a person at one time, the sale is subject to the tax, even though it may be composed of a number of articles whose individual sales price is less than fifty cents. Some licensees have no articles which sell for more than fifty cents, they must nevertheless collect sales tax on multiple sales and must continue to file returns.

The tax will begin at fifty-one cents and all sales between fifty-one cents and one dollar are subject to two cents tax. An additional cent must be collected for each fifty cents or fraction thereof, in excess of one dollar.

The sales tax has been removed from food. The definition of food has been enlarged to include soda fountain drinks such as milk shakes.

Alcoholic beverages of all kinds including mixed drinks and soft drinks, in unopened containers, remain subject to the tax. Restaurants and taverns which serve food and alcoholic beverages will be required to segregate such sales, since the tax will not apply to food on Dec. 1 and thereafter, but will continue to be imposed on alcoholic beverages, when the sale to any person at one time is more than fifty cents.

Baby oils and baby powders, labeled as such by the manufacturer, will be relieved of sales tax. Powders and oils sold for cosmetic uses are still subject to the tax.

Soaps, soap powders, cleansing fluids and detergents will be free of the tax when purchased for home or personal use. There has been no change in regard to these items when purchased for uses other than in the home or for personal use. The change does not affect tooth paste, tooth powder, shaving soap, shaving cream, or shaving powder, all of which remain subject to the tax.

## Deer Season Opens Dec. 4

Come Dec. 4 and the opening of the six-day deer hunting season in Frederick County, some hunters are likely to think they are seeing things in the Catoctin Mountains west of Lewistown.

Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus, Sr., reported that he had released two big English buck deer on the Frederick City watershed, but already one had died from the change in environment.

Mr. Phebus said the two bucks were presented to the State from Santaheim in Howard County where they and another buck had been kept for some time by the Christmas decoration manufacturing firm.

The bucks fought so much in captivity, he said, that the owner decided they should be liberated. One of the bucks was injured in trying to capture them, it was said, and it died. The other two were brought to Frederick County deer country and liberated.

Mr. Phebus said one of the bucks took to the mountain country immediately and dashed into the mountains upon being freed. The other was less anxious to return to the woods again.

The game warden held hope that the buck will acclimate himself sufficiently before the season opens on Dec. 4, so that they will not fall easy prey to hunters. He will be legal quarry, however, during the six-day open season.

The food sale held Saturday by the PTA of Emmitsburg High School and the Senior Class was well attended and netted \$136.

## ELECTION FEES TURNED OVER TO COMMISSIONERS

Preparing to close books on the recent election, the Board of Election Supervisors this week turned over to the County Commissioners receipts of \$1927.44, it was stated this week.

The receipts include the \$25 filing fees of 53 county candidates in the primaries and general election, a total of \$1325. Included also is the sum of \$235 from the secretary of state, representing the Frederick County share of the filing fees of state candidates. The supervisors also are remitting sums received for preparing poll books, renting booths to Frederick City for the municipal election and other miscellaneous receipts.

Meanwhile candidates for office in the general election have begun filing statements of expenditures in the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court Ellis C. Wachter. Candidates have 30 days after the election to file statements, while treasurers or agents must file statements within 20 days after the election.

The whole Republican Board of County Commissioners, re-elected, have already filed their expenses. Robert R. Rhoderick reported expenditures of \$272, Samuel H. Young spent \$218.88 and U. Grant Hooper, \$178. Each reported party contributions of \$150.

Sheriff Guy A. Anders also re-elected, said he spent \$592.82, including a campaign contribution of \$260. Frank C. Shook, elected to Orphans' Court, reported expenditures of \$165, including a contribution of \$90.

William T. Staley, a defeated candidate for County Commissioner, listed expenditures of \$285 including a party contribution of \$150. Malcolm R. Baer, a defeated candidate for the House of Delegates, listed expenditures of \$337.77, including a contribution of \$180. Spencer E. Stup, a defeated candidate for judge of the Orphans' Court, reported he spent \$216.05, including a party contribution of \$140.

## Several Local Men Inducted

A group of 11 men left Frederick this week for Baltimore for induction into the armed services. The men, all registered with Selective Service Board No. 46, are residents of the county.

A number of men registered with both boards also left for Baltimore with the inductees for pre-induction physical examinations.

Those who left for induction from this area were Charles Kenneth Eyler, Rocky Ridge; Richard William Weant, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, transferred from Greenville, Tenn.

Neither of the Boards have any future calls for induction listed and it was announced several weeks ago that the Armed Forces would issue no calls around Christmas season. However, officials at both Boards have no information on this statement.

## Middletown Downs Emmitsburg High

Middletown won a 6-0 victory over Emmitsburg Tuesday to throw the County Interscholastic Soccer League leadership into a tie.

Scoring in every period of the game, Middletown brought their wins-losses to the 4-1 standing already held by Frederick, to knot the standings and necessitate the playoff.

Middletown Pos.	Emmitsburg
Butts	OR.....Umbel
Adams	IR.....Damuth
Blickenstaff	CH.....Fisher
Smith	IL.....Bentz
Rohrer	OL.....Jones
Pryor	RE.....Hays
Coblentz	CH.....Ferguson
Ropp	LH.....Miller
Miller	RFB.....McNair
Kuhn	LFB.....L. Herring
Easterday	G.....D. Herring

Miss Jeanette Deatherage, who was confined to her home on S. Seton Ave. last week with illness, is able to be around again.

## TOPPER-KOONTZ

The marriage of Anna L. Koontz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koontz, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, and Joseph F. Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Topper, Fairfield, Pa., was solemnized last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Nov. 16, at the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church parsonage, Emmitsburg. Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the bride, officiated.

Attending the couple were Miss Dorothy Koontz, sister of the bride, and Earl Hilbert, as best man.

The bride and bridegroom both attended the Emmitsburg public school. The bridegroom graduated from the high school in the class of '47 and is now a member of U. S. Air Force, stationed at Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Topper returned to his base last Saturday and the bride plans to join her husband later.

## Bridal Shower Given Couple

A miscellaneous bridal shower sponsored by Mrs. Raymond Baker, Emmitsburg, was given in honor of Mrs. "Bud" Warthen Tuesday night at her home.

The recently-married couple was the recipient of many useful and lovely gifts.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Lumen Norris, Mrs. Henry Favorite, Mrs. John Wagaman, Mrs. Eugene Warthen, Mrs. Fred Seiss, Mrs. James Pryor, Mrs. "Connie" Weikert, Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, Mrs. Wilbur Law, Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Mrs. Roger Zurgable, Mrs. Wales Rightmour, and Mrs. Thomas Brenner. Refreshments were served.

## Many Guests At Wedding Reception

A wedding reception was given last Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crouse by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crouse at their home in Woodside Ave., Thurmont.

A three-tier wedding cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom adorned the center of the diningroom table, which was filled with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served to the guests of honor and the following: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse, Miss Elizabeth Crouse, Mrs. Donald Smith, Janet Lou Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eversole and family, all of Fairfield, Pa., Mrs. Nellie Eiker, Miss Jessie Crouse, James Crouse, Carl L. McCann and family, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gigeous and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dutrow, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hess, Mrs. Earl Sheeley, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Harry Null, Mrs. M. E. Wynant and Miss Lulu Miller, Graceham; Mrs. James Shuff, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shuff, Mrs. B. C. Banks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Black, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Late and daughter, Union Bridge, and Mrs. Charles Hurley, Miss Beverly Ann Hurley, Lantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hankey and son, of Harrisburg, were week-end guests of Mrs. Hankey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Etheridge and daughter, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ernest Wetzel.

Allen C. Eyler, well-known farmer of near Thurmont, died Monday noon at his home, aged 68 years.

A son of the late John C. and Cevelia Harbaugh Eyler, he was a member of the Thurmont Ev. United Brethren Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dora Miller Eyler; sons, Lloyd A., Vaughan N., Ralph E., and Lee C. Eyler, all of Thurmont; Earl C. Eyler, Sabillasville; these daughters, Mrs. Brooke Wetzel, Mrs. John Bentz, and Mrs. Lawrence Ott; Mrs. Leroy Hummerick, Westminster; 21 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p. m., Rev. Ivan G. Naugle officiated. Interment in Thurmont U. B. Cemetery.

## Survival Under Atomic Attack

You can live through an atom bomb raid and you won't have to have a Geiger counter, protective clothing, or special training in order to do it.

The secrets of survival are: Know the bomb's true dangers, know the steps you can take to escape them.

Beginning this week, the Chronicle will publish weekly a series of articles on the atomic bomb compiled by atomic experts.

Be sure to get your copy and show your friends. Story on page six.

## DEATHS

MRS. RAYMOND ENGLISH  
Mrs. Mary A. English, wife of Raymond English, Laytonsville, died Saturday at the Garfield Hospital, Washington, aged 56 years.

The deceased was a daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Long, Frederick County.

Surviving, besides her husband, are these children: William R. English, Great Mills; Harold R. English and George K. English, both of Laytonsville; four sisters, Mrs. Beulah Keilholtz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Stella Harbaugh, of Loys; Mrs. Pauline Stambaugh, Union Bridge; Mrs. Blanche Harbaugh, Thurmont; brothers, John Long, Matthews; Samuel Long, Graceham; Frank Long, Graceham; Edward Long, Loys; Lowell Long, Thurmont; Theodore Long, Woddsboro.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 2 p. m., at the late residence. Interment was in Laytonsville Cemetery.

## MRS. WILLIAM HEFFNER

Mrs. Rosie Ellen Heffner, 72, widow of William Heffner, died at her home in Rocky Ridge last Sunday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock, following an illness of eight weeks.

She was born and always resided in Frederick County, a daughter of the late Frederick E. and Mary E. (Gruber) Wildhide, and was the last of her family. Her husband died 17 years ago. Mrs. Heffner was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Creagerstown; Rebekah Lodge, Thurmont, and the Creagerstown Grange.

Her only survivors are a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the late home at one o'clock with further services at St. John's Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. Koontz Helwig. Interment in the United Brethren Cemetery.

## MRS. ROSIE ELLEN HEFFNER

Mrs. Rosie Ellen Heffner, Route 1, Rocky Ridge, died Sunday at 5:15 p. m. at her home, following an immediate illness of eight weeks, aged 72 years.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Frederick E. and Mary E. Gruber Wildhide, she was born in Frederick County. Her husband predeceased her 17 years ago. She was the last of her immediate family. Surviving are a number of nieces and nephews. Membership was held by her in St. John's Lutheran Church, Creagerstown; the Rebekka Lodge of Thurmont and the Creagerstown Grange.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, with brief services at 1 p. m. at the residence and further services at 2 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Creagerstown. Her pastor, Rev. E. Helwig, officiated. Interment was in the United Brethren Cemetery in Thurmont.

## ALLEN C. EYLER

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## NOTICE

Your friends and relatives out-of-town are interested in who's visiting who. Many haven't seen or heard your name in decades, and reading of you in this paper brings fond recollections.

A good many of us will have company over the holidays. Why not phone your personal in or just write it on a postcard. There is no charge for news of this type.

We haven't any idea about a number of things which we need not mention.

## EISENHOWER BUYS FARM NEAR HERE

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has purchased the 179-acre Allen Redding farm, 7 miles north of here, and will make it his permanent family home, it was disclosed early this week. The purchase price was \$40,000.

The property is a dairy and general farm, with a nine-room brick dwelling, seven miles north of Emmitsburg. It is located on the road leading to the Gettysburg Water Works, off the Battlefield Ave. It adjoins W. Confederate Ave.

The general, on his frequent visits to eastern Pennsylvania, has expressed a sentimental as well as a patriotic attachment to the Gettysburg region. He spent part of his World War I service as commander of Camp Colt, a training base and returned to the Gettysburg countryside from time to time, once to speak at commencement exercises at Gettysburg College.

Gen. Eisenhower was born in Denison, Tex., but his family has its roots in Pennsylvania. At Elizabethtown, near Harrisburg, is the old Eisenhower homestead, built about 1860 and the birthplace and childhood home of the general's father, David J. Eisenhower.

The family moved to Kansas after selling the home. David Eisenhower moved on to Texas, but returned to Kansas when Dwight was two years old.

Two of the general's brothers are Pennsylvania residents—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College, and Earl Eisenhower, an engineer in Charleroi, Pa.

## New Ford Goes On Display Here

The new 1951 Ford passenger cars, featuring new power combinations, Automatic Ride Control, and many refinements in styling, engineering, comfort, and safety will be placed on display today in the showroom of Sperry's Garage, it was announced by Mr. Sperry. Mr. Sperry said the new Fords offer a choice of six-power combinations—Ford's new fully automatic transmission, the Ford overdrive, and the standard 3-speed transmission, all available either with the 100 H. P. V-8 or the advanced 95 H. P. Six engines. There are 16 models in the 1951 lines.

The new automatic transmission is called "Fordomatic Drive." The result of more than four years of research, it is the combination of a hydraulic torque converter and an automatic planetary gear transmission which operate together for maximum performance and efficiency and smooth flow of power.

Another outstanding feature of the 1951 car is the new Automatic Ride Control made possible by a combination of advanced type shock absorbers and a new type of spring suspension which combine to compensate for all types of road surfaces.

Many front and rear end appearance changes have been made, including adoption of a "dual spinner" radiator grille for a lower and more massive effect, larger and stronger wrap-around bumpers.

Rear deck lids have concealed counterbalancing hinges and a new key release latch for ease in opening and keeping the lids raised for loading or unloading the luggage compartment.

The chassis frame has been strengthened and a number of important engine changes were made. Both V-8 and Six engines now have autothermic expansion control pistons whose top rings are chrome-plated to prevent scuffing of cylinder walls. All engines now have new water-proof ignition systems and rotating valves.

Miss Josephine Fitzgerald, Baltimore, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and children, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahoney and family of Beltsville, Md.

Mrs. Thomas Ott spent the week-end with her mother and sister in Wash., D. C.

## C. OF C. WILL AWARD PRIZES FOR DECORATIONS

Meeting in regular session Tuesday night in the Fire Hall, the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution calling for the "restitution of Samuel Emmitt's grave to the honor and dignity it deserves, befitting the founder of Emmitsburg."

The resolution, presented by Col. Thomas J. Frailey, was immediately adopted and Col. Frailey named chairman of a committee to take the proper steps in restoring the grave to its original state of dignity.

President B. J. Eckenrode, presiding officer at the meeting, announced that all dues and initiation fees are to remain the same and that new members will not be taken into the organization on a pro rata basis. However, any newcomers will receive credit for a full year's dues, regardless of what period they become members.

A detailed report was presented and read to the membership pertaining to the two recent meetings on national affairs held in Thurmont and Frederick. Chairman of the national affairs committee, Ernest Rosensteel, read the report prepared by Paul A. Keepers.

Herbert Neighbours, chairman of the housing and zoning committee, reported on a recent meeting he and his committee held. Recommendations for a housing and zoning code for this district were brought in by the committee and it is expected at some future date to present them to the Town Council for possible adoption.

C. A. Elder, advertising and promotion chairman, reported the Corporation of Emmitsburg had agreed to purchase street markers and that as soon as anchoring spots are determined, they will be purchased and erected.

A proposal for joining the U. S. Chamber of Commerce was tabled until the next meeting, pending more detailed information on membership qualifications.

Guest speaker for the evening was Sidney S. Bradford, a representative of the Potomac-Edison Co. Mr. Bradford's address was well received and contained interesting and valuable information concerning possible industries locating here.

Harold M. Hoke was appointed chairman of a committee to formulate plans for a possible site of a museum to house historic documents, relics, curios, etc., pertinent to the early history of Emmitsburg.

The local Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to stimulate interest in decorating the town for Christmas, devised a plan to award six prizes for the best-decorated places. The prizes are bracketed into two classifications, commercial and domestic. First prize will be \$10, second \$5, and third \$2.50. The prizes will be awarded in both categories. Local judges are to be appointed and will be announced.

Three new members were installed at the meeting. They were The Palm Lunch, Rev. Stanley Scarff, and Rev. Philip Bower.

## Wreck Destroys Telephone Pole

The automobile of Alexander C. McNelly, 28, of Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, was demolished when it collided with a telephone pole off Rt. 32 near Taneytown. He sustained a lacerated nose and ear.

Charges of drunken and reckless driving were placed against McNelly by Corp. Richard E. Stallings of the State Police.

In a hearing before Magistrate Edward O. Weant Jr., at Westminster, McNelly pleaded guilty to drunken driving and not guilty to reckless driving.

McNelly was convicted and assessed \$25 and costs for reckless driving while a fine of \$100 and costs was suspended on the drunken driving charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich of Wash., D. C., Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand, Silver Spring, were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
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## Budget Helper Recipes



By BETTY BARCLAY

Those who have experienced a World War or two, know only too well what a "Budget Helper Recipe" is.

For the younger woman who for the first time hears war drums in the distance, may I say that such a recipe shows the housewife how to make excellent dishes from cheaper cuts of meat, or by using smaller quantities of expensive foods. It's a recipe that helps relieve an over-taxed budget.

Be prepared for an emergency even though one never comes. Start a file of "thrifty" recipes. Most of us find it necessary to economize occasionally, even during a period of plenty — and such recipes are excellent assistants.

Here are a couple to start your file. Note how Lea & Perrins Sauce is used to give a zestful flavor. This sauce, by the way, should be on hand at all times for meats, fish, soups and vegetables.

**Chipped Beef in Savory Sauce**  
(They'll ask for this again)  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 lb. chipped beef, shredded  
1/2 teaspoon mustard  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 cup cream  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce

Put butter in frying pan and when hot, add beef. Stir until it frizzles crisp. Add mustard and flour. When mixed, add the milk, stirring until smooth and thick. Add cream and Worcestershire Sauce. When well blended, pour into patty shells or croutades. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4. Chopped tongue may be used in place of beef.

**Fish Fritters**  
(Welcome Friday or any day)  
2 cups cooked fish  
3 eggs  
3 tablespoons flour  
Salt  
1 tablespoon onion juice  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce  
Free the fish from skin and bone and mash to a paste. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored and add to them the flour, salt, onion and parsley. Stir in the fish and the Worcestershire Sauce and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Fry spoonfuls of this mixture in hot fat, (360-400° F.).

## Luncheon Scoops

by Wendy Warren



Barbara Benjamin, Sue Harrison, Sandra Philipson, Gordon, Judy Baird.

"The Railroad Hour" and Gordon MacRae have millions of loyal listeners who faithfully tune in each Monday evening on NBC to hear Gordon. Among them is a group of youngsters ranging in age from 11 to 84 years, residing in 30 states. That group is the official "Gordon MacRae Fan Club," and I collected vital facts on it from lively, 15-year-old Judy Baird, its founder-president.

"I started out by asking Gordon for a picture," Judy explained eagerly, "and when he was nice enough to send one back autographed, I decided to start a fan club for him. We have a monthly newspaper, the 'Scotties Scoop,' about what Gordon is doing in radio, the movies, recordings . . . And dues are a dollar a year."

Judy wound up breathless and regarded me with an expectant expression. "Yes," I said, "I would indeed like to be a member!" and Judy's friendly grin broadened.

A high school sophomore, Judy is a Girl Scout, plays basketball—still manages to keep in constant touch with the MacRaes, and edit the paper. Her dad mimeographs it in his office, and Judy's mom is club treasurer.

"They like Gordon as much as I do!" wound up Judy proudly.

Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue, Miss Rhoda Gillelan, and Mrs. Wynne Houser were tendered a birthday dinner on Monday evening by members of Over-the-Teacups Sewing Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower and daughter, Virginia, New Windsor, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower and family.

## SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hobbs are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Friday morning at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. Mrs. Hobbs is the former Rachael Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haley, former residents of Emmitsburg, but now living in Wilmington, Del.

## SELLS PROPERTY

Mr. James Wagaman, Michigan, spent several days here this week completing the sale of the Wagaman property on W. Main St. to "Bud" Warthen and his wife. Mrs. Wagaman's mother will make her home with her son in Michigan.

## SISTER ILL

Sister Oria, teacher of first and second grades at St. Euphemia's School, was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, in the local ambulance this week. Mrs. Miller will substitute for Sister Oria until her return.

Mrs. William Smith was admitted as a patient this week to the Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

Mr. Edward Seltzer, near St. Anthony's attended the recent football game between Notre Dame and Pitt, played at South Bend, Ind.

Earl Marshall, son of Mrs. Beulah Marshall, is reported to be getting along very nicely after a hip operation last Friday at the Kernan Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Beulah Marshall visited her son, Earl, last Friday and Sunday. Earl is a patient at the Kernan Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brimmer, Leslie Null and son, Kenneth, Washington, D. C., were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders and family.

Other callers on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Frankinberger and children, Johnny Jr. and Kathleen, of Baltimore. Mrs. Frank Frankinberger, Mrs. James Birley and sons, Robert and Jacob, Mrs. Stella Hahn and Jack Davis.

Jack Davis, son of Mrs. Ida Davis of near Emmitsburg, was called into the service Nov. 21.

Mr. Alfred R. Showman, Flint, Mich., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue. Mr. Showman is a brother of Mrs. O'Donoghue.

Tom's Creek Methodist Church has just installed a new Wur-litzer electronic organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster have improved their property on W. Main St. by minor repairs and an exterior paint job.

Pvt. Lloyd Fuss, Ft. Mon-

mouth, N. J., recently celebrated his 18th birthday at a surprise party given his friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss, while on a week-end pass. Those present were Virginia Baumgardner, Betty Ann Glass, Beulah Glass, Gwenda Cregger, Arnold Cregger, Robert Baumgardner, David Glass, Clifford Miskill, Charles Bower, Rhudy Cregger, Elmer Cregger, James Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cregger, Carl Cregger, Dorothy Dern and Calvin Amoss.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betler attended the dinner of the traffic club at the Lord Baltimore Hotel last Saturday.

Miss Karen Scott, Waynesboro, was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner.

Miss Janet Adams, St. Agnes' School of Nursing, Balto., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ott have moved from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wills to the second floor apartment of Alfred H. Myers, the former Mrs. Emma Myers' property.

Miss Mary Dee Stoudt, Baltimore, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stoudt, near Mt. St. Marys.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

WE extend to you a personal invitation to visit our showroom and see the new 1951 Ford. The new Ford is the car that's built for the years ahead . . . styled to stay young . . . engineered for longer life. When you see it, you'll agree that "You can pay more but you can't buy better!"

On Display Beginning November 24

## SPERRY'S GARAGE

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

## Saint Joseph's High School News

The boys' basketball team had the privilege of seeing some of the most important plays by the head coach of Mt. St. Mary's College, Mr. Peter Caruso.

Sunday there will be a practice game between the alumnae and the girls' team at 1:30. No admission is planned.

The local bank loaned a film on banking to the commercial classes, and was shown Wednesday.

The agriculture class visited the Gall & Smith turkey farms on Friday. Prof. Greco, instructor, accompanied the class.

A meeting of the Children of Mary was held Tuesday afternoon. Mary Miller, president, presided. After the office hymn "Ave Maria" was sung by the society, accompanied by Anna Mae Welty, on the piano. The president expressed thanks to all who helped at the C. of M. table at the bazaar last Saturday. \$100 was netted. General theme of the May Day program, which will be held at St. Joseph's College, was set as "Imitating Mary in the Modern World." Reception into the society will take place Dec. 7.

In observance of Thanksgiving a short program was presented in the auditorium Wednesday morning. Richard Topper was master of ceremonies. The student body joined in singing "America the Beautiful" and the salute to the Flag. The Thanksgiving proclamation was given by Buzz Walter. "A Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "Our Lady of Fatima" followed singing by the glee club.

## Pen-Mar League Holds Meeting

A meeting of the clubs of the Pen-Mar Baseball League was held Tuesday evening in the VFW Home in Littlestown. Dr. D. L. Beagle, president, presided. Distribution of checks for the remainder of the entrance fee was made. Some discussion was held on whether to expand the circuit to 10 teams instead of the present eight, but no action was taken. Another meeting has been scheduled for February. The resignation of Fern Hitchcock, manager of the Taneytown Club, was announced. Elwood Baumgardner will pilot the club next season.

Join the Chamber of Commerce!

## Sportsmen Hold Successful Match

Lucky winners of turkeys at last Sunday's shooting match, sponsored by the Indian Lookout Conservation Club were Scott McNair, Everett Chrismer, J. A. Kime, Clay Green, William Annan, Robert Stonesifer, Leslie Fox, John Garner, George Pecher, Francis Wastler and Pete Aldridge. The match, held at the Morris A. Zentz farm, west of town, attracted a large gathering of local sportsmen.

The pessimist is already grumbling because Christmas comes once a year.

Soy beans are easily digested by dairy cows.

"5 gallons of gas and check the oil, please"

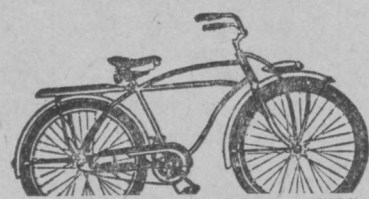
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MORE CASH ON HAND





## BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 24—The uneasy international situation plus a continuing rise in the cost of most goods and services has quite naturally focused attention on profits. Unfortunately, it has also revived the dangerous and widespread belief that business, big and little, is profiting excessively at the expense of wage workers. Loose Talk Is Confusing

It is perfectly true that there are firms which do profit unduly at the expense of their employees and the general public, just as there are some individuals ever ready to lie, cheat, and steal. But the recent record of American business generally in this regard is an honorable one worthy of defense. Yet, when costs go up, our first impulse is to blame the greedy manufacturer because we believe he is taking advantage of us.

Labor unions then take up the cry of "excess profits" as they agitate for higher wages. Meanwhile, an ever growing share of the really substantial profits of American business is being drained off by government in the form of federal, state, and local tax levies. If even one half of the time, money and energy which government, management and labor spend in foolishly antagonizing each other were to be spent in a united effort to curb waste and increase production, we would soon have a far higher standard of living than we now enjoy.

**Stockholders Are Human**  
The truth is Uncle Sam has now become so adept at piling tax upon tax—and squandering so much of the money which he takes in—that the average corporation stockholder is really just another "laboring man." Those who invest their money in common stocks enable companies to produce more efficiently and reduce prices. This further enables these companies to pay fair wages while at the same time to make substantial federal and local tax contributions.

There are times when labor unions have some legitimate complaints, but I know that labor unions are barking up the wrong tree when they attack stockholders as a class. They forget that the ownership of stocks is now pretty well spread over all the elements of our population. In fact, I am certain that the percentage of wage workers who are actually stockholders is very large. It is no longer rare to find even labor unions investing in industrial stocks; they know that now an additional investment of close to \$10,000 is needed to give a new man a job.

**Why Blame Manufacturers?**

When costs go up, there is a widespread tendency to make manufacturers and storekeepers the scapegoats, just as there is a false notion that the latter receive a disproportionate share of the retail price. Doubtless our distribution system is wasteful in some respects; but it has gone a long way in the creation of the mass markets which make possible mass production.

I do wish that more people knew how this distribution system ticks and how much it costs. For example: Bread and a number of other food products cost much more to market than the part of the total retail price to consumers which the farmer, the miller, and the baker receive. Everyone should realize that a good slice of the cost of every item consists of taxes, transportation, rent, and salesmen's wages. These expenses are not subject to daily or weekly changes as are raw materials.

**A Suggested Remedy**

No single group is entirely to blame for high costs and high prices. The chief culprit is government, but we all share in the blame for government's cakes. Year by year, larger and larger sums of money are being taken away from distrib-

## IT'S NOT TOO LATE— ANSWER YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER



FIGHT TB

### Civil Service Exams Are Announced

The Fourth U. S. Civil Service Regional Office, Washington, D. C., has announced that examinations will be given to fill the positions of biologist, food and drug inspector, and social science analyst. The starting salary for these positions is \$3100 per annum. From the register established from this examination, provisional appointment to Civil Service positions will be made in the various federal agencies in N. Carolina, Virginia, W. Virginia, and Maryland.

Applications must be on file with the Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Temporary Bldg. R, 3rd and Jefferson Dr., S. W. Washington 25, not later than the close of business on Nov. 30.

Interested individuals should contact the local secretary of the Civil Service Commission in the post office and request necessary forms to file application for the examination.

**Electrical School Closes**

The Bliss Electrical School, at Takoma Park, has graduated its last class. Buildings of the school, established by Louis Denton Bliss in 1893, have been purchased by Montgomery County, which already is issuing them as a junior college. Bliss, 79, obtained his electrical training working for Thomas Edison.

An anonymous letter, by the way, is just a sign of anonymous intelligence.

uting organizations through taxes. Far too much of this tax money has been and is even now being spent in functions which increase the cost-of-living.

This can lead to the kind of socialism which has put once powerful England in the sorry plight where she is today. This same policy is killing our incentive and will demoralize our whole employment structure if we do not force our political bureaucrats to abandon it. We became a great nation because we were willing to continually invest more money in productive purposes. We were eager to risk our savings because there was hope of profit. We must not permit government to destroy that profit motive, for that would lead to the destruction of the nation itself.

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## ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS

(Rocky Ridge Correspondent. Phone 3-F-21)

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller and family of Gaither; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and children, of Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull and children, Ruth Amelia and Guy, Jr., of Lewistown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boller and family of Graceham, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Troxell and family, and Mrs. Werking of Sabillasville, visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Troxell. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Riffe and daughter, Susan, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doble.

Miss Florence Derr, Mrs. Edward Derr and daughters, Virginia and Patricia, of New Windsor, were recent visitors of Mrs. Minnie Renner.

Miss Margaret Riffe, R.N., of Maryland University Hospital, spent the week-end with Mrs.

Mrs. Charles L. Mumma and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Valentine Sunday.

Mrs. George Schaeffer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Royce Watkins and children, Mary Jo and Jane, Mrs. George Schaeffer, Jr., and children, Becky and Betty Lous, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osler, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Reinolt and Mr. Russell Hartle of

Baltimore, were recent visitors of Grace Saylor and family.

Mrs. Leroy Dinterman and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox, attended the Thank offering service held on Sunday at Apple's Church.

Mrs. Eva Zentz of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly of Taneytown;

Mrs. Ethel Wood and Mrs. Aaron Adams, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox.

A simple way to give a coat extra good cleaning occasionally is to go over it with the vacuum cleaner upholstery attachment.

## CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

2—8"x10" Photos and 2 Wallet  
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## Wheat For Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving, the traditional holiday of abundance, marks the beginning of the winter entertainment season. And the hostess will probably celebrate it by creating an elegant table setting to harmonize with her menu and the spirit of the day itself.

Here shown — perfect background for the Thanksgiving feast — is the Wheat pattern in fine china, by Lenox. A single sheaf of wheat, in pure gold, dramatizes a sweep of creamy translucent china, and a slim gold band rims the Coupe-shaped plate. Repeating the china motif—Paragon's Wheat-Harvest mats, in Belgian oyster linen. Inspired by the Lenox Wheat pattern, this linen comes in cloths and napkins as well as place mats, stamped for embroidery, with nylon metallic yarn and Peri-Lusta thread, all ready to be worked into handsome harmony for the china.

For an original centerpiece, fill a shallow wicker basket with an ear of two of corn, dried seed pods, wheat and bittersweet — and Thanksgiving truly comes to your table!



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Look at these masculine, flattering colors and you will realize that something important has been added to your favorite topcoat. Feel these smooth, lustrous all-wool fabrics and you'll discover how soft yet tough they are. Try on a coat, and you'll see why these coats add up to "more for your money!" Tailored with deep armholes, neck hugging collars, and precision-fitted shoulders, these coats look smarter . . . feel easier . . . wear longer. We've your size in a number of styles in these new coats showerproofed by the Cravanette process. Come in today!

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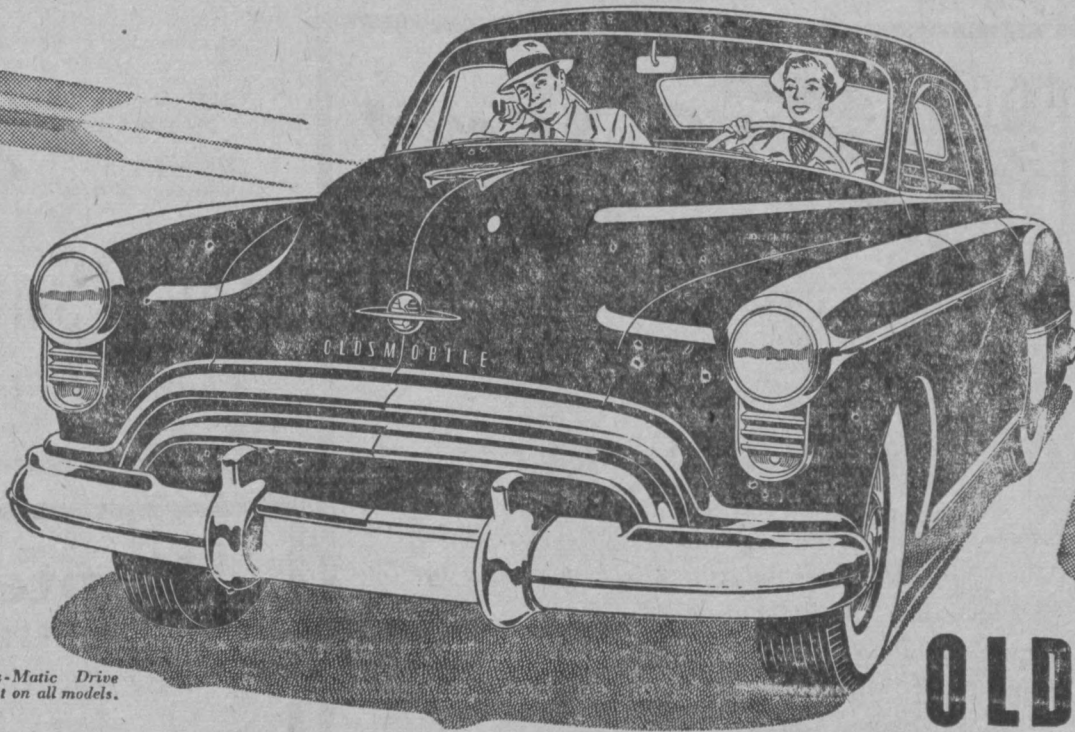
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GASOLINE AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE TODAY!**

Here's a question we'd like you to ask, next time you drive in for gas: "What do you think of Oldsmobile's 'Rocket' Engine?" Chances are, the attendant will tell you that the "Rocket" tops its field in smoothness, quietness, and quick-acting power. He'll probably explain that the "Rocket's" high-compression design gives it that thrilling response. We're sure he'll tell you that the "Rocket" uses gasoline available everywhere today—and makes every gallon go a long way! Your gas station man knows his engines, and he knows motor car values, too. That's why we think he'll tell you: "Yes, sir, mister—Oldsmobile's a smart deal!"



Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive  
optional at extra cost on all models.

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**CREEGER MOTOR COMPANY**

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MARYLAND



## MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Baltimore grain markets were strong during last week. Wheat and barley were firm, each gaining about one cent per bushel. Yellow shelled corn was firm with quotations showing a wider spread. Yellow ear corn made a sharp advance of about nine cents per bushel during the past week. Western white oats were strong, advancing about five cents per bushel on the Baltimore market. The Baltimore soybean market was strong with a sharp advance of about 12 cents per bushel in No. 2 yellow's and about nine cents per bushel in No. 2 black's.

### National Grain Market

Grain markets advanced materially last week, influenced principally by a more active export and domestic demand for the reduced offerings of most grains reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicate. Wheat prices advanced three to six cents per bushel in the Central Western markets but held about unchanged in the Pacific Northwestern markets. Corn and oats gained three to five cents per bushel compared to the previous week. Barley and grain sorghums were up four to six cents per bushel. Soybeans fluctuated over a wide range and closed 15 to 16 cents per bushel higher than a week ago, reflecting small offerings and high prices for oil and meal. Crushers were active in the Chicago area and on Nov. 16, were bidding around 2.87½ for No. 2 yellow soybeans delivered to Chicago.

### Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore feed market strengthened during last week. The total price of one ton of each of the 16 feeds advanced about one per cent with no notable declines in any. Millfeeds advanced over two per cent during the past week; standard bran, \$1.67 per ton higher, and standard middlings, \$1.82 per ton higher. Soybean oil meal gained about two per cent on the Baltimore market—\$1.71 per ton higher than the previous week's average.

During the week, one pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.2 pounds of feed. This ratio is based on an average of 25.3 cents per pound for broilers and \$97.51 per ton for 20% broiler mash on Lower Eastern Shore.

### National Feed Market

Feedstuff markets were unsettled during last week with prices of most feeds averaging somewhat higher, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Demand slackened at the higher price level with most dealers and feeders buying generally for immediate needs. Despite larger supplies, oilseed prices averaged higher with the biggest gain in cottonseed meal. The index number of wholesale feedstuff prices advanced nearly one point to 223 compared with 207.5 a year ago. Reflecting the advance in oats prices the feedgrain index gained about one point to 220.7. This compares with 168.5 a year earlier.

## Lutheran Canvass Successful

One of the most complete and successful "Every Member Canvasses" ever made by Elias Ev. Lutheran Church was carried out last Sunday under the direction of the pastor and the canvass committee, headed by Charles L. Sharer.

The entire parish was divided into territories assigned to the visitors. A large group of men selected by the pastor and the committee was called to the altar at the Sunday morning service and commissioned formally for the mission of visiting personally every home in the parish during the afternoon and evening.

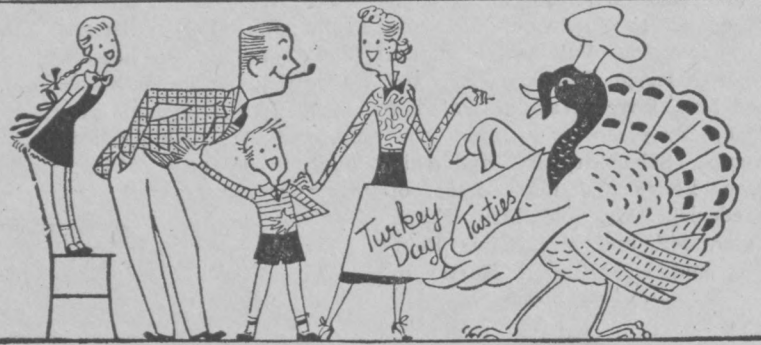
### Wife's Will Still Prevails

Claude Penland of Asheville, N. C., won't be able to stray far from home if he obeys the terms of his wife's will. Myrtle L. Penland left him certain properties if he: 1—does not leave home for more than two weeks each year; 2—give her dog, "Bots," a heated room, doesn't let the animal breed and never places it in a kennel.

### Mine Output Doubled

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the hourly output for each man in the nation's mines was more than doubled between 1915 and 1950.

## Turkey Day Tasties



By BETTY BARCLAY

If a turkey could think intelligently he would appreciate the wisdom of suggesting tasties for Thanksgiving that called for no turkey. Putting myself in his place, I suggest the following:

### Avocado Cocktail

- 1 large avocado
- ½ cup chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon horseradish
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Chill avocado. Blend together remaining ingredients; chill. Just before serving, pare avocado and cut into cubes or wedge-shaped pieces. There should be ½ cups. Arrange in 4-6 sherbet glasses; then top each with some of the sauce.

Don't worry if you have an unexpected crowd for one of those extra meals that pose such a problem at any holiday season. Perhaps it's guests who drop in on Thanksgiving eve—or who stay for Sunday night supper the following week-end. Instead of worrying, just reach up on the supply shelf and take down a few packages of packaged spaghetti dinner or canned ravioli or wedge-shaped pieces. There should be ½ cups. Arrange in 4-6 sherbet glasses; then top each with some of the sauce.

Simple orange-flavored dessert is right finish for a heavy meal.

### Orange Tapioca Cream

- 1 egg white
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon grated orange rind
- ½ cup orange juice

## Health Department Gives Advice On Cleaning and Cooking of Rabbits

"Extreme caution is important in the handling of wild rabbits," Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Dept. of Health, wishes to warn hunters, trappers, and housewives. "The beginning of the hunting season is an excellent time for all Marylanders to be on guard against tularemia.

"If they are not handled with due care at every stage between the hunting field and the dining table, rabbits may transmit this serious disease to human beings with whom they come in contact. Of course, all rabbits running wild in the Maryland woods are not infected with the organism that produces tularemia, or rabbit fever. It is, however, wise to assume that every rabbit caught is potentially dangerous and treat it accordingly. Every year enough cases of tularemia are reported to indicate that a considerable number of the rabbits may be capable of infecting those who handle them.

"A few precautions can enable hunters to enjoy their sport and their rabbit dinners free from the threat of illness. First, it is wise to take only apparently healthy rabbits that dash away friskily as they are approached. Once caught, even a seemingly healthy cottontail should be handled as though it were believed to be infected. Gloves, preferably rubber ones, should be worn when touching the animal

—especially if there is even a small cut or scratch on the hands. After touching the fur or raw meat the hunter or housewife should keep hands away from the face, mouth and eyes. After the meat has been prepared all fur, contaminated paper and refuse should be burned. Gloves and implements should then be sterilized and the hands

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- 1947 Buick Sdn. Cpe. Radio, Heater
- 1940 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn. Radio, Heater
- 1937 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn. Heater
- 1934 Chevrolet Cpe.

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## Hunting Needs

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## FOOD SPECIALS

- Morton's Salt, 26-oz. pkgs. . . . . 2 for 19
- Whole Peeled Apricots, No. 2½ cans. . . . 2 for 59
- Orange Juice, 46-oz. can. . . . . .29
- Cranberry Sauce, 16-oz. can. . . . . 2 for 29
- Page Evap. Milk, tall cans. . . . . 3 for 37
- Pillsbury Flour, 5-lb. bag . . . . . .51
- Corn Country Butter, quarters, lb. . . . . .71

B. H. BOYLE

PHONE 136

EMMITSBURG, MD.

## Thanksgiving Service Held

The customary Union Thanksgiving Service was held yesterday at 10 a. m. in the Lutheran Church. The church choir sang the anthem under the direction of Mrs. Reginal Zepp, with Miss Ruth Shuff, organist. The pastor conducted the service with the Rev. Charles Owens, Rev. Edmund Welker, and Rev. Adam Grim assisting in the service. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Grim, pastor of the Methodist Church.

A financial report was given by Frank Weant, treasurer of the Thanksgiving Fund, and an offering for the fund was received. The Fund, together with the Union Service, is an old institution in the community.

Started over 50 years ago it has continued without interruption. A committee of four laymen, one from each Protestant Church, administers the fund for assistance to any worthy poor in the community. The offerings have been sufficient to meet emergencies arising from time to time in the community and a helpful service has been done through the years. The service rotates among churches.

washed thoroughly with soap and hot water.

"Adequate cooking of the meat is also an essential safeguard. It should be cooked for at least 20 minutes at boiling temperature regardless of whether it is to be fried, stewed, or made into a pie. Such thorough cooking will destroy any disease germs that may be present.

"With these precautions those who like to hunt and those who enjoy wild rabbit dinners can take their pleasure without fear. Although the safeguards may sound troublesome they are certainly not too high a price to pay for freedom from the threat of tularemia."

## FINEST QUALITY

## FRUIT CAKES

—2-3-5 LBS.—

Baked to order in your own pan, if you prefer.

Place your order now! The deadline for orders is Dec. 20th.

WITH OR WITHOUT RUM

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## POULTRY POINTERS

by Your Dr. Salsbury's Dealer



You can make good use of idle brooding equipment by starting fall chicks for spring layers. Light breed birds started now take approximately 5 or 6 months to get into production. Make egg profits the year-around. Start a brood of quality chicks this month.

### REN-O-SAL CHICKS

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## GALL & SMITH

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## Wanted: Farmers

—LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS—

We Have The Buyers, Prices Have Been Good, Demand Heavy.

—See Our Quotations in This Paper—

SALE EVERY TUESDAY STARTING AT 12 NOON

—WOODSBORO LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.—

Phone Walkersville 4100

WOODSBORO, MARYLAND



## BABY SITTERS

Following are the names of persons available for baby-sitting. This service is another free feature of the Chronicle—take advantage of it by sending your name and phone number to this office:

RUTH UMBLE—Residence next to American Legion Home.

LINDA HUMERICK, — Phone 183-F-11.

GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-F-11.

MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105.

VIRGINIA WORMLEY — Telephone 112.

MISS LILLIAM BOWERS, phone 7-F-11.

LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.

SARANN MILLER, phone 170.

MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone 36-F-11.

MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117.

JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.

BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone 56-F-11.

Weldon B. Shank and Aaron Adams announced no kill as the result of a recent bear hunting trip to Pennsylvania.

## PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to discontinue the dairy business, I will sell at public sale, three miles west of Emmitsburg, Md., on the Waynesboro Pike at Zora, Pa., Route 16, Maryland Route 32, starting at 12:00 noon on

Saturday, Nov. 25  
32 Dairy Cattle

12 of these cows have been fresh in the past six weeks. Some will have calves by their sides by sale day. Some close springers; six Holstein yearling heifers; one Holstein bull. If you need fall production, plan to attend this sale.

### Farm Machinery

A grain drill, two New Idea mowers; 2 corn plows, riding type; 1 hay loader; 1 fodder shredder; 1 ensilage cutter; 1 spike-tooth harrow; one wagon and bed with hay carriages; harness, double and single trees, and all of my horse-drawn equipment too numerous to mention.

### Household Goods

Electric refrigerator; porch glider; wicker settee; tables and chairs, and many other pieces all in good condition.

### Dairy Equipment

International Milkers, 2-unit complete, used two years; Wilson 6-can Milk Cooler, used 2 years; Cans, Strainers, Can Racks, etc.

### 4 Head of Horses

Two black horses, 8 and nine years old, will work anywhere hitched; 1 cow pony, nine years old; 1 spotted mare, nine years old, works in single or double harness and broke for any child or lady to ride.

Terms—Cash on day of sale.

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PHONES

Emmitsburg 88

Fairfield 6

Mr. Robert S. Fite recently attended the Dairymen's International Convention in Minneapolis, Minn. While there he also attended the Grange convention. Mr. Fite is president of the Maryland Dairymen's Association and also a director in that organization. He was selected as the

Frederick County delegate. Mrs. George Wagoner remains seriously ill at a Baltimore Hospital.



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## Dollars—Sound and Otherwise

A group of distinguished American economists have become so concerned about our nation's deteriorating financial condition, with its potentially grave consequences for every citizen, that they have addressed an urgent statement of recommendation to the President and the Congress. The statement is entirely free of partisan political considerations. It deserves the most serious attention of those in Washington to whom the American electorate have entrusted the financial stability of the nation.

"Inflation, with its destructive consequences, can be stopped," says the statement to which 51 nationally-known economists have signed their names. "This nation can have monetary strength relatively free of the weaknesses inherent in a declining value of the currency. To help throw a road block against inflation and its evils, and to promote the strength and safety of the American people, we, the undersigned, members of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, make the following recommendations:

## For Sound Money

Their recommendations:

1. The government should eliminate all non-essential and postponable expenditures as a first step toward meeting the new and unexpected demands arising from the present war.
2. The people of the United States should have the benefits of a currency redeemable in gold; and the government should conduct its affairs within the desirable limits which a redeemable currency would impose upon it. (The U. S. currency was redeemable in gold until 1933, when the government threw off the restraint "temporarily.")

4. Our standard unit of \$1 defined as 1-35th of an ounce of fine gold should not be altered. A nation cannot have the benefits of a fixed monetary standard if it is altered with changes in the prices of things it is designed to measure. We do not alter the size of the bushel because the peach or potato crops are large or small.

## Without Restraint

The purchasing power of the dollar is now lower than it has been since the establishment of the Federal Reserve System in 1914. And it continues to decrease. The Federal government's policy of borrowing money to spend — over and above the record-breaking income from taxes — has been a major factor in pushing the value of the dollar down. Moreover, the present policies, with gold standard abolished and its restraining hand lifted, gives the government too much power in the economic life of the nation.

"Our present system of irredeemable currency," the 51 economists wrote the President and Congress, "is incompatible with representative and responsible government. It places the government in practically absolute control of the people's purse. It opens the way, as illustrated in this and other countries, to profligate spending and waste by the government and it invites a governmentally-managed economy."

## In The Market Basket

"Inflation" is a rather vague term to many people. But its effect upon the pocketbook aren't at all vague. Any housewife can give concrete facts about the value of the dollar as related to the contents of the grocery basket. Here are a few samples of what inflation already has done to the family budget: 1940, butter 36c lb; 1950, 69c lb.—1940, brick beef, 31c lb.; 1950, 85c—1940 sugar, 10 lbs., 45c; 1950, sugar, 5 lbs., 45c—string beans, 3 lbs.; 1950 string beans, 2 lbs., 19c—1940, Ivory soap, 3 bars 23c; 1950, Ivory soap, 2 bars 29c; 1940 canned corn beef, 17c; 1950, canned corn beef, 43c.

To halt this mounting spiral of inflation and hold down its explosive, destructive potential we need more than the elimination of waste in government, more than the establishment of

## MARYLAND HOME FRONT

A definite announcement on allotments and marketing quotas on the Maryland tobacco crop to be planted in 1951 is expected by Dec. 1, according to Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee. Present crop plus carry-over, indicates that we are in a supply position which requires a proclamation of allotments and quotas. However, some discretion is allowed the Secretary of Agriculture to compensate for the foreign situation and other factors which affect cigarette consumption. "These factors still keep the issue in doubt," says Mr. Blandford.

If acreage allotments and marketing quotas are proclaimed, farmers producing Maryland tobacco will have the opportunity to vote in a referendum on whether they will be applied to the 1951 crop. A two-thirds majority of those voting must be in favor before they can be applied. Vote will take place within 30 days of the Secretary's proclamation. Each farmer will know his 1951 acreage allotment before voting.

If allotments and quotas are proclaimed and they are voted in by the farmers, support on the 1951 crop will be set at 90 percent of parity and farmers over-producing their allotments will have to pay a marketing quota penalty on their over production. If allotments and quotas are not proclaimed and they are not voted in, there will be no support on the 1951 crop. If allotments and quotas are not proclaimed by the Secretary, the "sliding scale" of supports will apply and the support for 1951 will be somewhere between 75 per cent and 90 per cent of parity depending on supply.

Acreage allotments for 1951 will be issued early in December if the Secretary proclaims acreage allotments and marketing quotas on the 1951 crop. These will be based on average production per farm in the last five years with a uniform percentage reduction being applied to all farms. Growers will have an opportunity to appeal for a larger allotment if they feel their figure is unfair. Provision will also be made for giving allotments to new farms and old farms on which we have no production figures in the five-year base period.

Production of Maryland tobacco is spreading outside of our old tobacco area. Type 32 is now being grown in the five counties

a firm base for our currency. These measures would be stabilizing factors, to be sure; but before inflation can be halted millions of people who now are "looking to Washington," demanding financial aid, benefits, handouts and subsidies, will have to "face West"—away from Washington. We cannot have a politically-managed Federal "Handout State" spending beyond income and a sound, stable dollar too.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## ACROSS

1. Frighten
6. Family groups
11. Pinaceous tree
12. Indian prince
13. Degree
14. Century plant
15. Thump
16. At home
17. Border
18. Pulls with effort
21. Gill (abbr.)
22. Viper
25. Fish
26. Weight (Java)
28. Twinkle, as stars
31. State flower of Utah
32. Rough lava
33. Footlike organ
34. Half an em.
35. Stripes
38. Cushion
40. Tantalum (sym.)
41. The Orient
45. Fresh-water fish (Eur.)
47. Debate
48. Any climbing plant
49. Affirms
50. A dye
51. Set again

## DOWN

1. Crust on a wound

## 3. Philippine

3. First man (Bib.)
4. Grating
5. Before
6. To wind and turn
7. Litter
8. Partly open
9. Journey by water
10. Semites
16. A state of U.S.
19. Island in a river

## 20. Salt

20. Salt (Chem.)
22. Congregate
23. Synopsis of a play
24. Hog
27. Chart
29. Head (slang)
30. Youth
36. The life principle (Hindu)
37. Wait on
39. Afternoon receptions
42. Grows old
43. True
44. Examination
46. Cuckoo
47. River (Switz.)

## 43. True

43. True
44. Examination
46. Cuckoo
47. River (Switz.)

## No. 57

43. True
44. Examination
46. Cuckoo
47. River (Switz.)

43. True
44. Examination
46. Cuckoo
47. River (Switz.)

43. True
44. Examination
46. Cuckoo
47. River (Switz.)

43. True
44. Examination
46. Cuckoo
47. River (Switz.)

43. True
44. Examination
46. Cuckoo
47. River (Switz.)

43. True
44. Examination
46. Cuckoo
47. River (Switz.)

of Southern Maryland, Frederick, Montgomery, Howard, Carroll, Cecil, Queen Anne, Talbot, and Caroline. In addition Cecil County is growing some cigar leaf, type 41. Type 32 is also being grown in Virginia, N. Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee.

**Trigg Addresses Manufacturers**  
"Our main concern in the immediate future is with keeping food production at high levels and not with putting controls over supplies or prices," says Ralph S. Trigg, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture official, who is responsible for most of the government's food supply and price programs.

As administrator of the PMA and president of the Commodity Credit Corp., Mr. Trigg directs farm price supports, agricultural conservation, marketing and regulatory activities, food distribution, and related programs of the Dept. of Agriculture. In addition, he has been assigned the Department's responsibilities for food under the Defense Production Act of 1950.

He states that, "Adequate supplies are the best insurance against the need for restrictive controls, and they are the best weapon against inflation. Total food production is about 38 per cent above the average of the years just before the last war. One of our most important objectives is to help farmers keep their production at these high levels, and even increase it for meat and other commodities which will be in greatest demand. We believe firmly that controls should never be used unless they are absolutely necessary — that they should never be used except as a last resort. We are all better off when things can be handled through the normal flow of adequate supplies without restrictions."

The PMA Administrator reports that, "very little is needed in the way of set-aside, quota, priority, or allocation orders on ag-



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ricultural commodities. We have abundant supplies of most agricultural commodities, enough to take care of present needs without resorting to drastic measures in order to spread our shortages. Price ceilings are apparently not in the cards either, for the immediate future at least."

"Our most immediate problem," the agricultural official states, "is with materials and facilities for food production, processing, and distribution. Priority or allocation steps will be needed to channel short supplies to most essential uses. PMA is prepared to serve as a claimant agency for the agricultural and food industries, appearing before the Commerce Dept. or other allocation boards to press claims for needed supplies. Our responsibilities do not stop with the farm producer, but go clear through to the finished product. We are ready to assist the food industry to the fullest extent possible."



Two year protection. Covers parents, children under 18. Pays expenses to \$5,000 each person. Broad benefits — low cost. Family \$10, individual \$5.

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Mt. St. Mary's College Closes  
Unsuccessful Football Season

Mt. St. Mary's College closed its 1950 football campaign last Sunday afternoon when it bowed to Arnold College of Milton, Conn., 13-8.

Coach Law's Mountaineers scored a safety in the opening period when Webb, Arnold half-back, was tossed behind the goal line by Stianche and Borsuk of the Mount.

Arnold took the lead in the second period when it recovered a fumble on the Mt. St. Mary's 12-

yard mark from where Tosches' pass to Webb was good for a score.

Paul Cullum sparked a Mountaineer drive in the third quarter and finally went over from the 12 to put the Marylanders ahead, 8-6. However, a pass, Tosches to Sette, which covered 53 yards, gave the host team its winning TD in the final period.

During the season, the Mountaineers won one, lost five, and tied one.

## FORMSTONE

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## SURVIVAL UNDER ATOMIC ATTACK

First of a Series

To begin with, you must realize that atom-splitting is just another way of causing an explosion. While an atom bomb holds more death and destruction than man has ever before wrapped in a single package, its total power is definitely limited. Not even hydrogen bombs could blow the earth apart or kill us all by mysterious radiation.

Because the power of all bombs is limited, your chances of living through an atomic attack are much better than you may have thought. In the city of Hiroshima, slightly over half the people who were a mile from the atomic explosion are still alive. At Nagasaki, almost 70 per cent of the people a mile from the bomb lived to tell their experiences. Today thousands of survivors of these two atomic attacks live in new houses built right where their old ones once stood. The war may have changed their way of life, but they are not riddled with cancer. Their children are normal. Those who were temporarily unable to have children because of the radiation now are having children again.

### What Are Your Chances?

If a modern A-bomb exploded without warning in the air over your home town tonight, your calculated chances of living through the raid would run something like this:

Should you happen to be one of the unlucky people right under the bomb, there is practically no hope of living through it. In fact, anywhere within one-half mile of the center of explosion, your chances of escaping are about one out of 10.

On the other hand, and this is the important point, from one-half to one mile away, you have a 50-50 chance.

From one to one and one-half miles out, the odds that you will be killed are only 15 in 100.

And at points from one and one-half miles to two miles away, deaths drop all the way down to only two or three out of each 100.

Beyond two miles, the explosion will cause practically no deaths at all.

Naturally, your chances of being injured are far greater than your chances of being killed. But even injury by radioactivity does not mean that you will be left a cripple, or doomed to die an early death. Your chances of making a complete recovery are much the same as for everyday accidents. These estimates hold good for modern atomic bombs exploded without warning.

### What About Super Bombs

Do not be misled by loose talk of imaginary weapons a hundred or a thousand times as powerful. All cause destruction by exactly the same means, yet one 20,000-ton bomb would not create nearly as much damage as 10,000 two-ton bombs dropped a little distant apart. This is because the larger bombs "waste" too much power near the center of the explosion. From the practical point of view, it doesn't matter whether a building near the center of the explosion is completely vaporized or whether it is simply knocked into a pile of rubble.

To be more specific, a modern atomic bomb can do heavy damage to houses and buildings roughly two miles away. But doubling its power will extend the range of damage to only about two and one-half miles. In the same way, if there were a bomb 100 times as powerful, it would reach out only a little more than four and a half, not 100 times as far.

And remember: All these calculations of your chances of survival assume that you have absolutely no advance warning of the attack.

Be sure to follow "You Can Survive" in next week's issue of the Chronicle.

### Thinks Russia Should Pay More

Senator Lodge, (R. Mass.) says he is in favor of making the Soviets pay a larger share toward the United Nations budget. He points out that Russia now pays only seven per cent toward the budget as compared to 40 per cent contributed by the U. S.

Fruits are favorite desserts. They are easy to serve plain or "dressed up" and they are mineral and vitamin-rich.

## It's Not Too Late—

### Answer Your Christmas Seal Letter

This is the time of year when voluntary tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Assn. make their one, annual appeal for funds to carry on their year-round campaign to eradicate tuberculosis. The appeal is made through the mail, with the request that we buy and use Christmas Seals.

Conducted from Nov. 20 to Dec. 25, the 1950 Christmas Seal Sale is the 44th annual one. First sold in this country in 1907, Christmas Seals have always aided anti-tuberculosis work.

The voluntary associations supported by the sale of Seals are fighting tuberculosis on four broad fronts — education, case findings, rehabilitation, and medical research. The purpose of education is to reach large groups of people with correct information about tuberculosis and its prevention. The purpose of case finding is to find all persons with tuberculosis so that they can be placed under treatment and the spread of the disease prevented. Case finding activities of the associations, frequently undertaken in cooperation with official health agencies, are centered largely among apparently healthy people. This is necessary because TB has a symptomless onset, and thus people may have tuberculosis without knowing they are ill.

Rehabilitation is necessary to help the tuberculosis patient adjust to his changed condition and prepare for useful living when his disease is arrested. Christmas Seal funds have for decades supported medical research through grants to aid scientific investigators in their continuous search for knowledge essential to the conquest of tuberculosis. Because of the importance of research, at least one per cent of all funds raised through the sale of Christmas Seals this year will be allocated to medical and social research.

Of the money raised through the sale of Seals, 94 per cent will be used for tuberculosis control work within the state where it is contributed and the remaining six per cent will be forwarded to the National Tuberculosis Assn. The percentage to be sent the National includes the allocation for research.

Only once a year do the tuberculosis associations ask us for financial assistance, but their work goes on the year-round—fighting a communicable disease which kills approximately 40,000 Americans a year, which causes more deaths than any other disease among young adults from 15 to 35 years of age, which takes a

"For Once, Be Every Care Forgot..."



SET the scene for happiness—home-style, if you please! Light up a fire on the hearth, bring in a bowl of apples and nuts, brew a potful of fragrant, steaming coffee. Then just sit back and enjoy the howling of the winter's wind outside.

A cup of coffee in front of a fireplace is probably the simplest form of hospitality there is, but it is surely one of the nicest. It's nice, that is, if the coffee itself is deep-flavored, deep-colored, hot and good. There are a lot of long winter evenings just ahead. What better time to stop for a moment and make sure that the coffee you brew is coffee at its best?

No matter what kind of coffee maker you use, here are a few worthwhile tips that will always stand you in good stead. First of all, start by choosing the proper grind of coffee for your coffee maker. If you use more than one kind of coffee maker, it's likely you will need more than one grind of coffee. And try to purchase not more than a week's supply of coffee at a time. Coffee loses much of its flavor if it has been exposed to the air for longer than that.

The brewing process begins with a scrubbed and shining coffee pot. A simple rinsing of your coffee maker is not enough to remove the oils which coat the inside after each use. You will find it takes

## Utility Company

### Hikes

### Electric Output

The electric service companies in this area—as throughout the country—are prepared to meet all demands of the present emergency, R. Paul Smith, president of the Potomac Edison Co. stated this week.

President Smith said that the Potomac Edison system has increased its capacity 60 per cent since the end of World War II. By the close of 1952, he said that capacity will have been boosted 120 per cent.

The utility company president said, "This remarkable building of PE system facilities—made in the face of higher costs and material scarcity—included the addition of a 38,000 kilowatt unit at Williamsport, and a 38,000 kw unit at Riverton, Va.

In addition, he further stated that the power station to be constructed at Albright, W. Va., will have a capacity of approximately 150,000 kilowatts, of which 7500 kw will be used by PE customers. This station is scheduled to go

greater toll of lives than all other infectious diseases. In supporting the work of the associations through our purchase and use of Christmas Seals, we are helping protect ourselves, our families, and our friends from a destructive disease.

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on the line in 1952.

"Along with the addition of the new generating units," President Smith said, "the PE system has continued its program of line building throughout the portions of the four states we serve. This station-line combination assures this section of Maryland sufficient electric power for any emergency use."

This expansion program, Mr. Smith said, is typical of similar electric service boosting projects

from coast to coast. He stated that electric companies since the end of World War II have undertaken the greatest expansion program of any industry in the history of the U. S.

### Cigaret Consumption High

Americans consume 400 billion cigarettes a year, or roughly 2667 for every man, woman, and child, according to Claude Harrison, president of the National Assn. of Tobacco Distributors.

## "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Three weeks ago this column reported to you exclusively that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had secured control of the allocation of materials needed to produce "Camelback" used to recap tires. As was reported, this was an example of a government bureau seizing powers not given to it by law.

At that time it was learned that RFC would not allocate material to the small manufacturers, who make up the "Camelback" industry unless they could show impending bankruptcy.

Affecting as it did so many people, publication of this news created great interest. Not only did this arbitrary action endanger thousands of tire recapping companies in every town in the nation, it also threatened dairy truck operators, farmers and many others.

The din of protest in Washington was apparently loud, coming principally from the smaller towns and cities. The result has been that the Commerce Department has now taken over control of allocations; manufacturers of "Camelback" are assured adequate supplies to keep their plants working on a 40 hour week basis.

When Congress reconvenes there may be an investigation of the matter.

The facts are that rubber has bounced back and forth so much in Washington that many Congressmen would like to bring out into the open whose bouncing baby it is.

There has been a concerted drive in certain official quarters to force domestic users of rubber to use natural crude instead of synthetic.

©National Federation of Independent Business

This, despite the fact that synthetic sells for around 18½ cents per pound, and natural rubber, selling before Korea at a range of from 19 to 24 cents per pound, has now soared to more than 60 cents per pound.

Natural crude was in shortage during World War II. Now there seems to be ample supplies for anyone who can afford the price. Congressmen wonder about two points.

Are the large American rubber corporations who own some rubber plantations behind this?

This, they say, would be the obvious avenue to explore, except for one fact; the persistent rumor that the State Department is involved. This then, opens another avenue.

It is known that Britain has almost a world monopoly on natural rubber. "Could it be," it is asked, "that the boys in striped pants who will do anything to save the world—including bankrupting America—are behind this?"

It is well known that Britain needs dollars. Volume sales of natural rubber at inflated prices would give Britain dollars fast.

"After all," Congressmen say, "any nation that specializes its steel industry; that through socialized medicine gives free false teeth and spectacles to all, needs dollars."

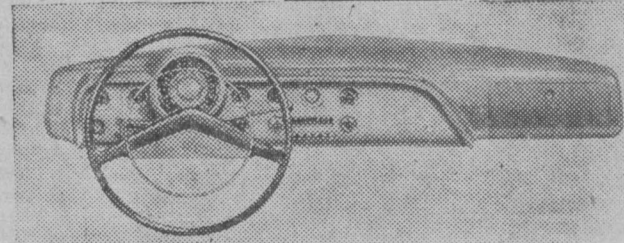
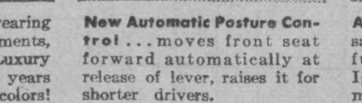
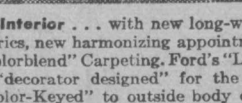
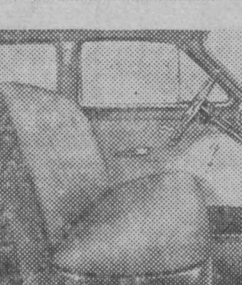
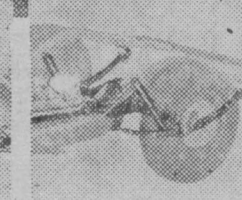
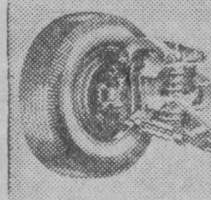
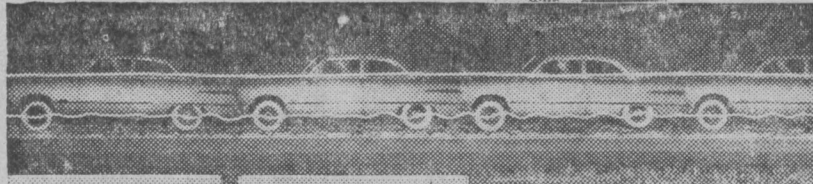
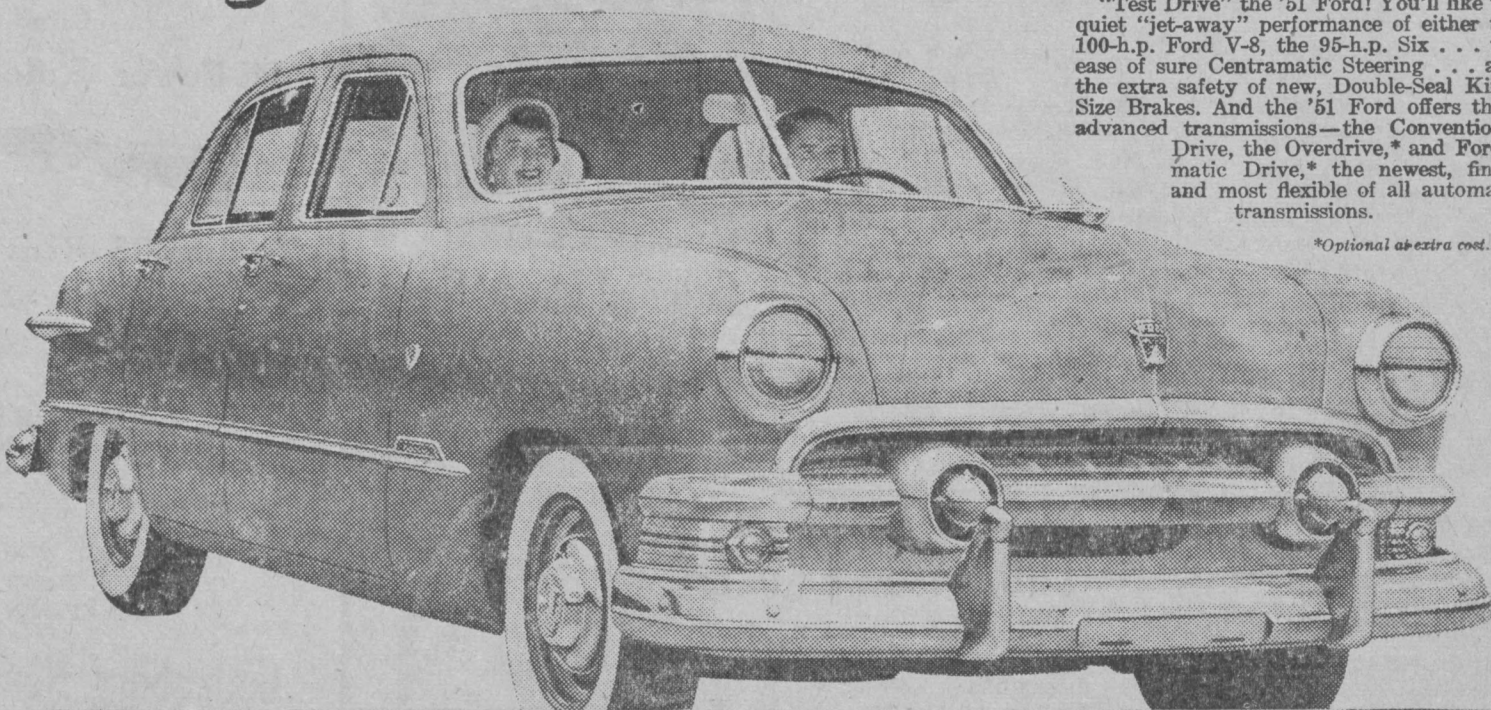
"In fact," they say, "if a Britisher gets a headache, the government gives him free aspirin."

"That is their affair as long as the headaches are not passed to Americans."

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today!

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...FOR THE YEARS AHEAD!

WITH 43 NEW "LOOK AHEAD" FEATURES



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New "Safety Glow" Control Panel... new design places all controls literally at the driver's finger tips. New "Channalite" Instrument Cluster is easily visible at night without being distracting. New "Glow-Cup" Controls are individually lighted... a Ford exclusive.

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see it today  
**'51 FORD**  
you can pay more  
but you can't buy better

**SPERRY'S GARAGE**

Emmitsburg,

Maryland



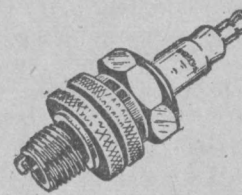
And of course, the place to get them, is right on the Square! For those happy holidays ahead and for that Rum that makes Mom's Mince Pies so delicious, drop in at

**MYERS LIQUOR STORE**

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## Set For Winter?



Have your plugs been cleaned and adjusted lately? Are you using the correct weight oil for winter? All these things make for easy starting these cold mornings. Better let us check your car today!

Delco Batteries & Ignition Systems

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## ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One) have a well-qualified chap in Gettysburg to handle it for me."

OK—we'll give Phil a hand, but it is strange to see someone turning away business these days

I thought a moment. Then I began over. "What's new, Phil?" He grinned. "You could tell my friends that my firing with Big Bertha is over, and once again they can drop in for a visit."

Naturally I was curious. It seems that "Big Bertha" is his name for an experimental cartridge developed with his aid by some California private experimenters. Five of the special rifles came through for testing. Each had a different experimental barrel and Phil had to fire them all. He has been at it for a couple of months. Now an experimental rifle is not unusual around Phil's laboratories but these guns were killers. I saw the bullets—they looked like a long stub of a pencil. The cartridge cases were fat and enormous.

Those bullets weighed considerably over twice that of an army rifle bullet. They traveled at the same speed after Phil completed the development data. The kick was five times that of an army rifle. And those special cartridges for the experimental cost almost \$2 each! Phil shot 500 of them in the lengthy tests.

Most of his friends in Emmitsburg knew what was going on out at the test range on Tract Road these past two months. "No one has been out here for fear that I'd put them to work shooting these double-ended killers," he laughed. "And I would, too! I'd not only like to have those hunting friends see what a gun can really kick like—but also it would relieve me of some of the strain. There must be easier ways of making a living."

I looked at that awful cartridge and shuddered. I'm glad

## News From The North Pole

Have you been wondering what you are going to tell Santa Claus to bring your child for Christmas? Here's a suggestion. A recent note from Santa Claus informs us that toyland is open at the NOVELTY 5 and 10 CENT STORE on South Center Square in Emmitsburg. There are brand new toys arriving daily and Santa says you should shop at The NOVELTY 5 and 10 CENT STORE first for the best selection of novel toys in Emmitsburg. Your child will be enchanted when he opens those gay colored boxes on Christmas morning . . . especially when he opens those gifts from the Toyland at the NOVELTY 5 and 10 CENT STORE on South Center Square. You'll find gifts for young and old alike, and you'll find just the correct Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings, too, when you shop at the NOVELTY FIVE and TEN CENT STORE on South Center Square in Emmitsburg. John A. O'Donoghue is the proprietor of the store where you will find everything you need in a good five and ten.

(Advertisement)

A social party for all the workers who helped at the annual bazaar of St. Joseph's Church was given by the pastor, Rev. Francis Stauble Monday evening.

I am a lady. Even then I was afraid that he would suggest that I shoot one. And me wearing my best girdle!

"Tell the boys to come out of hiding," Phil says. "I'm through. That job is finished."

OK, boys, you are told . . .

Sunday and Monday, November 26 and 27



An actress in greasepaint, Bette Davis, is given directorial advice by Gary Merrill, playing a celebrated Broadway director, while playwright's wife, Celeste Holm looks on in "All About Eve," satire on theatre life on and off the Manhattan Rialto opening Sunday at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg.

## Come to Church

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. Father Francis Stauble.

Pastor.

Masses—7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Confessions—Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

## METHODIST

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor

9 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor

9 a. m.—Sunday School.

10 a. m.—Services with sermon.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor

Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor

7:30 p. m.—Evening service of worship.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m.; The Service, 10:45 a. m.

## CHILDREN'S

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Legging Sets

\$8.95

Come in sizes 2 to 6

. . . maroon, red, kelly,

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## One-Piece

SNOW SUITS, \$4.95

CHILDREN'S

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HOUCK'S

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# The Store That Santa Believes In

## WEISHAAR BROS.

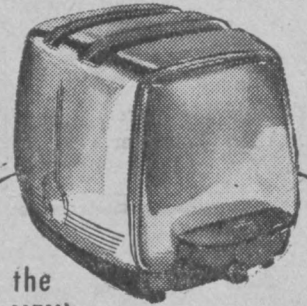
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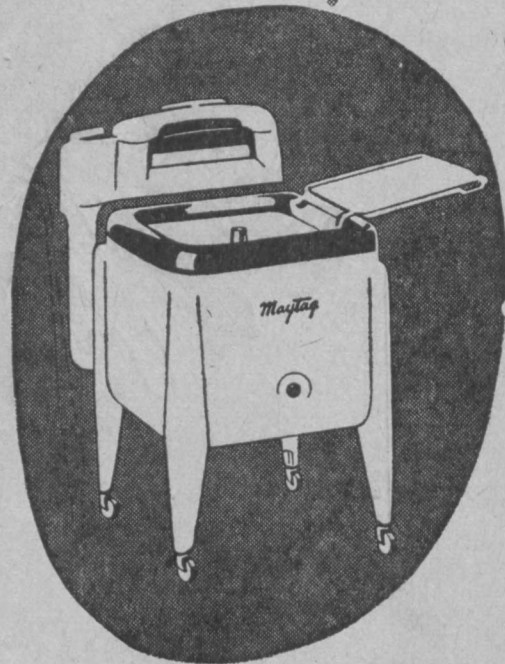
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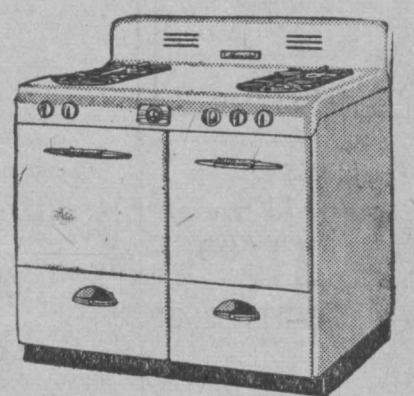


A Gift She'll Love

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*Magic Chef*



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Santa's Gentle Hint: You'll want to do your Christmas Shopping early this year, or you may be one of those who get there just after that last . . . whatchamacallit was sold. Avoid disappointment . . . SHOP NOW!

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and  
Admiral  
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# Weishaar Bros.

AT MARINGS

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