

# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Once more "Suicide Stretch," Rt. 15 to you, has reached out to snuff out three more human lives . . . You possibly wonder why I use the term suicide. Well, in my opinion, that is exactly what you are doing when you take a drive between here and Washington. Pressure has been on for some time to have something done to better that stretch of road, but to date nothing has been accomplished, except the recourcing of Toll Gate Hill curve.

Last Sunday's accident at Franklinville curve is about all I think Frederick Countians should stand for. A horrible, ghastly crash that almost wiped out an entire family. It was more than one could stand as onlookers viewing the accident, struggled valiantly in a freezing wind to extricate the victims. Many stood by praying that perhaps some miracle might have saved the occupants of the Pennsylvania car, only to gasp in horror as the State Police removed the mangled bodies, one by one, and laying them on the frozen ground and covering them with blankets. One kind spectator even donated his overcoat for use as a blanket. Hack saws, hammers, jacks and acetylene torches were put into use with frantic haste to free the little boy wearing white cowboy boots that were hanging out of the wreckage—all to no avail.

I only wished that some of the State Roads Commission members were present at that scene Sunday. All three members are very familiar with the situation as exists in Frederick County and the new chairman of the Commission is a Frederick Countian to boot.

The curve has been the scene of several catastrophes in the past year and has cost insurance companies and individuals thousands of dollars in damages and maimed bodies.

Sunday's life toll was three—two children and their father, with a sister and mother handicapped physically for life. Just last week work crews repaired damage to the same bridge and guard rails.

We know that this dangerous stretch is costing business plenty of money annually. People as far up the country as Canada have remarked about it while traveling through, and state they will never take this route south again. Can you blame them? Personally, I believe that all of us should write or wire our representative in Congress demanding that something be done to correct this intolerable condition. As you and I know, most of the traffic on Rt. 15 either is heading for Washington or leaving it. We, therefore, feel that the Federal government should assist the State of Maryland by appropriating money to either straighten the road or build a new one. Is it entirely fair to expect Marylanders to pay the freight on all this national traffic? We think not. We wonder just what the toll of death has to be before the State Roads determine action should be taken. This is not Emmitsburg's battle entirely. Anyone from this county or otherwise, is risking his life when he decides to take a drive on Rt. 15.

We feel sure that other county newspapers will take up the demand for a better highway. I suggest you write letters to them and demand that something be done. All your politicians and powers that get these papers and only then will you achieve a remedy.

A case of flagrant disregard for paid public service and personal inconvenience was cited this week when a local man received a telegram informing him of the death of his brother in Pennsylvania. The message sent from New Kensington, Pa., on Jan. 12 (a telegram, mind you) did not reach this gentleman until Jan. 16, several days after the funeral. The notice was cabled to Get-

## \$8000 FIRE DESTROYS BARN AT ROCKY RIDGE

Fire destroyed a large bank barn on the old Russell Seiss farm, near Rocky Ridge, about nine o'clock Tuesday night while David Leroy Staub, the owner, was away from home.

Leon Stover, chief of the Rocky Ridge Fire Dept., estimated the loss at more than \$8000.

He said one cow, tractor plows, cultivators, a hay loader and side delivery rake were lost along with a quantity of hay.

Mr. Stover said the barn had recently been renovated and improved for shipment of milk.

Marshall Spriggs and his son, Eugene, neighbors to the Staub farm, were the first to discover the blaze.

Emmitsburg and Thurmont firemen responded to an alarm but found the big frame structure enveloped in flames when they arrived. They saved a nearby shed from destruction. The residence on the farm was not endangered.

The Spriggs, Chief Stover and others managed to get the door of the barn open, freeing seven of the eight cows housed there. The flames made such rapid progress that they could not get the other cow or machinery out of the barn.

The cause of the fire has not been determined, it was said.

Chief Stover described the barn as about 100 by 50 feet. The owner had completed modernizing the barn several months ago. It was unknown whether Mr. Staub carried fire insurance on the structure and contents.

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Members of the Legislature said they are considering two suggested alternative plans.

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The other would permit the licensing of 15-year-olds and older persons for a probationary period of one year, the probationer to drive only when accompanied by a licensed adult, 25 or more years of age.

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## Private Muench In Korea

Pfc. Walter E. Muench, Route 1, fighting with the Third Infantry Division in Korea, has recently returned to his unit after spending a five-day leave in Japan.

He was among the first group of 200 enlisted men and officers of the Third Division to take a part in the overall plan of sending U. S. troops in Korea to Japan for rest and recuperation. The troops were flown from Korea to airfields in Japan.

Trucks and buses met the incoming combat troops to take them to a processing station where they had their first real bath in weeks, were given a complete new outfit of clothing from brass buttons to boots and new chevrons and patches were sewn on their uniforms.

They were given a partial pay if they requested. After processing they were given train tickets to rest centers that had been prepared for them and they were free to do as they pleased.

At the end of their leave they were flown back to Korea. Pfc. Muench is assigned to Hq. Co., 3rd. Inf. Div.

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## JOHN H. AMBROSE, SR.

John Hamilton Ambrose, Sr., well-known farmer of Woodsboro, died at his home Sunday evening at 5:28 o'clock, after an illness of 16 months, of complications, aged 75 years, 3 months and 8 days. He was born in Frederick County, a son of the late John C. and Amanda Smith Ambrose; was a member of St. John's Reformed Church, Woodsboro and of the IOOF at Thurmont. For many years Mr. Ambrose operated a large farm near Franklinville.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Reecher, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. Lillian Smith, of Detour; Mrs. Mary Grabill, Randallstown; a son, John H. Ambrose, Jr., at home; two brothers, Clarence R. Ambrose, Taneytown and Marshall F. Ambrose, Hagerstown; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment was made in Thurmont U. B. Cemetery.

Misses Adele and Leota Topper visited for several days in New York.

Miss Naomi Harbaugh, Baltimore, visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Trexell, over the week-end.

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## SCHOOL DRIVER- TRAINING HELD UNLIKELY

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Indications were that the Commissioners are as non-plussed as the members of the School Board as to where the knife should be applied.

School officials say their estimates were based on minimum needs and they want the Commissioners to say definitely where the \$70,000 they chopped from the estimate is to be eliminated.

## Lions Club Hosts St. Joe's Basketeers

The Emmitsburg Lions Club played host to the St. Joseph's High School basketball team at its regular meeting at the Lutheran Parish Hall Monday. President B. J. Eckenrode presided.

Members of the team present were treated to a roast turkey supper and an address by the Rev. Michael O'Brien, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg. Attending were John Walters, George Arnold, Richard Sprankle, Joseph Arnold, Richard Topper, Richard Sanders, Patrick Boyle, John Crismond, Allen Stoner, Michael Boyle, and Jerry Joy.

In addressing the club and the team, Fr. O'Brien said he was deeply interested in sports and highly favored the sports program of our schools because it attempted to build social beings out of our boys. This was one of our great needs today, he continued. He announced that the St. Joseph's High School team has a perfect record so far, having won nine games and lost none. Fr. O'Brien is the director of athletics at the school.

Another guest of the club was Prof. Dominic Greco, who is the business manager of the team. The team's coach, Dr. John J. Dillon of Mt. St. Mary's faculty is secretary-treasurer of the local Lions Club.

The club went on record as approving the new Emmitsburg community hall project and authorized the appointment of a planning committee with other organizations, which have taken similar steps.

The executive board appointed Dr. John J. Dillon, Cloyd Seiss, and Dr. D. L. Beegle on the Community Hall Committee.

Indications were this week that provision will not be made to include funds in the school budget for a driver-training course in Frederick County schools.

Members of the Legislature said they are considering two suggested alternative plans.

One would put State Police in charge of driver-training.

The other would permit the licensing of 15-year-olds and older persons for a probationary period of one year, the probationer to drive only when accompanied by a licensed adult, 25 or more years of age.

The legislators said they are anxious to hear the views of Frederick County residents on these two proposals.

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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

## THE PRESIDENT'S BUDGET

President Truman's proposal that the Federal Government increase taxes again and spend \$71,600,000,000 during the year starting next July 1, brings home to the people the terrible cost of war and preparation for war. Roughly three-fourths of the budget, highest in the nation's history short of all-out war, will go for military or related purposes.

Few Americans will quarrel with the defense expenditures or the sacrifices that they entail. The country is convinced, we believe, of the necessity of backing our men in Korea, of building our military machine and that of our allies so that free nations may survive the menace of Communism. And that is very costly business at a time when just one B-36 plane costs \$3,500,000.

There is disappointment both in and out of Congress, however, over a slight increase in the amount of non-defense spending proposed by the President. Many lawmakers had anticipated the President, on the basis of his State of the Union message recently, would shelve at least a portion of the Fair Deal domestic program in the interest of greater emphasis upon the mobilization effort.

In the recent State of the Union message, the President called for rigid economy in non-defense activities. He dealt with his domestic program rather perfunctorily and, in general, took a conciliatory tone toward critics in both major parties. But it seems that he was only playing possum.

Now Mr. Truman makes it clear that he not only wants unprecedented peace-time military spending, but he also wants to push ahead with such controversial measures as the Brannan farm plan, compulsory health insurance, an FEPC, Federal aid to education, and such public works as the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In order to do all these things, the President wants the taxpayers to dig up another \$16,500,000,000 on top of the \$8,000,000,000 in new taxes imposed by the last Congress. His program would drain more than 27 per cent of the national income into the Federal Treasury.

The added tax burden, it should be noted, would come in a period of almost ruinous inflation which the Administration has thus far failed to curb. Until the Administration stabilizes the economy, the taxpayer's outlook in this dismal twilight between war and peace is that the Government will permit him to retain fewer dollars that will buy increasingly less.

Nor is inflation the only contingency that could throw the President's budget out of kilter. If the UN "police mission" in Korea should suddenly flame into all-out war, the program he has outlined would prove wholly inadequate to our needs.

Congress should go along with Mr. Truman in a mobilization effort aimed at making this country and its allies strong enough to discourage all-out war. But it should also keep a sharp eye on the fiscal operation. It should cut the President's non-defense spending to a bare minimum and then enact a tax program to keep the nation on a pay-as-you-go basis and avoid further inflationary deficits. At the same time, it should do everything else possible to stabilize the economy.

## TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Alan Ladd warns Badman Robert Keith not to cross him in this dramatic moment from Paramount's "Branded," the wide-open adventure drama playing at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Sunday and Monday, Jan. 28 and 29. The film, in color by Technicolor, co-stars Mona Freeman and Charles Bickford. Mel Epstein produced and Rudolph Mate directed this drama based on a famous novel by Evan Evans.

## Life Saving Course Offered Public by Hood College

An instructors course in life training, preliminary training course for swimming, life saving and water safety, open to the public, will be given in the Hood College pool, beginning the week of Feb. 19. Applicants for instructorship should have previously completed the senior life saving course and be at least 19 years of age.

The training course for water safety instructors, designed and given under the direction of the American Red Cross, is a minimum of 30 hours. The first 15 hours are devoted to preliminary training, preliminary training course for swimming, life saving and water safety instructors (ARC 1039). The second half is the training course for water safety instructors (ARC 1038). Those interested in joining the classes may contact Miss Marion G. Smith, professor physical education, at the Gambrell gymnasium.

Miss Ann Codori returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with friends in Baltimore.

## ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

tyburg from New Kensington and from Gettysburg it was "mailed" to Emmitsburg several days later. A fine example of modern efficiency. Had it been a singing telegram, I dare say, it would have been here on time.

### Another Headache!

The recent increase in the price of beer has caused many local imbibers to blow their top rather than open it. Drinkers will have to dig a little deeper in their jeans than the distillers in the vats if they want to hoist the malty beverage. To keep in line with the inflated dollar anymore, it seems you will be monetary deflated. Just who is trying to keep the prices in line is anyone's guess—but you'll be out of line if you drink too many. The latest increase has caused more draft in your pocket than an open window in the winter time. It seems that bending the elbow anymore has become more expensive than buying lubricating oil. Where are they doing the most digging? . . . here or the bulldozers on Beard Lot. And I haven't figured out yet whether its the increase in price or the beer that's making me dizzy!

## St. Joseph's High School News

The Emmitsburg Lions Club was hosts Monday evening to 12 boys, all members of St. Joseph's High School basketball team. Those entertained were Linwood Mick, John Walter, George Arnold, Joseph Arnold, Jerry Joy, Michael Boyle, Richard Sprankle, Allen Stoner, Patrick Boyle, Richard Topper, Donald Chrimer, and Richard Sanders. The boys were praised by Fr. Michael O'Brien, the guest speaker of the evening, on their perfect record, having won all of the nine games played thus far this season.

At the monthly meeting of the CSMC the theme of the meeting was the Church Unity Octave, which is Jan. 18-25. The meeting was presided over by the president, John Walter, but was later turned over to Joseph Arnold, who conducted the program. Those participating in the explanation of the octave were Barbara Rosensteel, Francis Firror, Marie Topper, Suzanne Law, Jane Burhman, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Richard Sprankle, George Arnold, and Joseph Arnold.

A recent basketball game was played in Thurmont between the boys of St. Joe's and Thurmont. St. Joe's was victorious with a score of 49-26. Jerry Joy was high scorer for St. Joe's.

School reporters for the surrounding papers have been selected. They are Rosemarie Clarke, Thurmont; George Arnold, Taneytown; Jane Burhman, and Marie Topper, Gettysburg.

The examinations have begun at St. Joe's and retreat will start next Tuesday.

The Post-exam Hop will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the school gym. The music will be furnished by the juke box. The proceeds will go to the junior class.

The next basketball game will be played Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the gym between the girls' and boys' basketball teams of St. John's, Westminster. The last games between the two teams were close and exciting, with St. Joe teams being victorious.

The cast for the presentation of the play, "Here Comes Charlie," has been chosen. It includes Larry, Richard Sprankle; Mrs. Fanny Farnham, Barbara Rosensteel; Nora, Marie Topper; Officer Tim, Michael Boyle; Vivian Smythe-Kersey, Francis Firror; her mother, Suzanne Law; her brother, Allen Stoner, Charlie, Dorothy Fitzgerald; Uncle Aleck, Joseph Arnold. The play will be presented in the near future by the junior class.

## Two to Army

Two Emmitsburg youths left last week for Ft. George G. Meade where they are undergoing basic training in the Army after enlisting through the Army-Air Force recruiting station, Frederick. Both enlistments will last for three years.

Enlisting in the Army were Allen F. Davis, 20, of Rt. 1, Emmitsburg, son of Mrs. Gertrude Davis, and John C. Timmerman, 20, Rt. 3, Emmitsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Timmerman.

## Report From Washington Discusses 18-Year-Old Draft

By United States Senator Herbert R. O'Connor

The major consideration of the week on Capitol Hill was the question of military manpower, with drafting of 18 year-olds the immediate topic under discussion. High military officials of the Army, Navy and Air Force testified before the Subcommittee on Military Preparedness, all contending the necessity of a 27-month draft for 18 year-olds.

While the Defense leaders were presenting their recommendation, two other proposals similarly designed to create an adequate manpower pool for the military services, vied for attention in this field. A group of outstanding citizens, including college presidents and leaders in the profession and business, comprising the "Committee on the Present Danger," advanced the least complicated proposal of all, as a supplement to Selective Service. It was simply this, "Draft all young men when they become 18 or finish High School for a period of military service, with no deferments or exceptions for college students."

Attacking the problem from another angle was a plan proposed by the six scientific advisory committees to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, which had studied the problem for many months. Their program would defer students showing special aptitudes after a national college aptitude test, until graduation if their work was up to certain standards, whereupon they would be liable for military service unless they secured employment essential to the national interest.

Under the Department of Defense plan, calling for Universal Military Training, as many as 75,000 students a year could be deferred, to continue their education. Even after graduation deferments could be continued in order to supply the necessary doctors, scientists and other professional men.

There is much insistence, however, on avoiding what may appear to be a discrimination against young men who have not had the opportunities of higher education. The expression of the Senior Senator from Kentucky, Virgil Chapman, protesting against an aristocracy of intelligence finds many supporters among national legislators.

The 27 month period set in the Defense Department program, it was explained at the Senate Subcommittee hearing, was a "concession" by the military leaders who preferred a four-year period of training, but felt that 27 months was the closest to that desired program that would be attainable.

On The Other Side Of The World A noticeable trend in opinion during the week, as expressed by members of Congress, was that

many who hitherto had sided with the Administration in opposing the use of Chinese Nationalist troops in a mainland offensive against the Communists, now are veering to the belief that developments have indicated the justification and need for using such forces. In fact, some authorities have declared that only with the assistance of the Nationalists could the United Nations forces hope to cope with the Communist hordes. Many expressed the view that the United States would have to supply armament and other aid to the Nationalists but that they would find Chiang Kai Shek far more receptive to supervision and guidance than previously.

Estimates of Nationalist troops available for organized resistance to the Communists centered around 400,000, while guerrillas on the mainland, who could be expected to support a Nationalist offensive, were computed as far in excess of the Nationalist numbers.

### Home Front

The mobilization program has the American economy pretty well in a quandary at the moment. Restrictions on critical materials have made it difficult, if not impossible, for many small industries and businesses, particularly those using steel, to continue operations.

At a meeting of our Special Senate Committee inquiring into operations of Economic Stabilization and other emergency agencies, a direct question which I proposed to Mobilization Administrator Charles E. Wilson brought forth definite assurances that mandatory price and wage controls have been decided upon.

With additional billions already authorized for planes and armaments, or included in the President's new budget, business is complaining that contracts are not being placed promptly to permit them to continue operations. Particularly is this complaint prevalent with regard to proposed airplane construction. Here, it is alleged, lack of decision by Defense authorities as to the type and numbers of planes is creating the bottleneck.

Impatience with the United Nations failure to take a firm stand against Chinese aggression is indicated by communications and messages to Washington from Maryland and other States. Singled out particularly, along with Great Britain, in this respect, is India whose spokesman, Pandit Nehru, has demanded large loans from the United States, but laid down the condition that "no strings be attached." His "pacifist" efforts towards the settlement of the Korean dispute are regarded with suspicion by some because of his

reported refusal to go along with the United Nations in any plan towards settlement of India's dispute with Pakistan.

In the critical situation facing the country, it is imperative that judgments and decisions be based on the best information available, with consideration given to all possible views on the matters in question. To assure this, I have sent to a large cross-section of

Maryland citizenry a questionnaire asking their views on such vital questions as the sending of additional troops to Europe, the defense or evacuation of Korea, functioning of the Anti-Communist law, UMT and draft of 18 year-olds. With a citizenry as well-informed as is ours at this time, I am confident the opinions thus gathered will be a splendid help in the formulation of programs and decisions.

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1936 Ford 2-dr.	125	80
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1938 Packard 4-dr.	385	320
1938 Plymouth 4-dr.	275	195
1939 Dodge 2-dr.	235	200
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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

**ACROSS**

- Cigarettes (slang)
- Needy
- Voided escutcheon
- Dexterous
- Wood for smoking pipes
- Permission
- River (So. Am.)
- Any pina-cuec tree
- Sun god
- Pitchers
- River (Chin.)
- Pig pen
- Made of wool
- Ventilate
- Hint
- Peak
- Girl's name
- Gulf (Siberia)
- Buckets
- Editor (abbr.)
- Rodent
- Penetrate
- To anoint
- Brown bear
- Equipment
- Outer peel
- Body of Kaffir warriors
- Poker stake

**DOWN**

- General style of a publication
- Melody
- A glossy coating

25. Marshy meadow  
27. Mischievous person  
28. Narrow inlet (Geol.)  
30. Small, grayish-brown rill  
31. River (Afr.)  
32. Apex  
34. Resolve  
35. British colony (SW. Arabia)  
38. Sign of zodiac

39. Small greenish finch  
42. Abound  
44. Smallest and weakest of a litter  
46. Fold over  
47. Silkworm

**VIRGIL**

**MUTT AND JEFF** By Bud Fisher

HEY, MUTT! I'M DESPERATE! DO YOU THINK A DOCTOR COULD HELP ME?

WHY? WHAT'S THE MATTER?

I SWALLOWED A FIFTY-CENT PIECE. DO YOU THINK A DOCTOR COULD GET IT OUT?

CERTAINLY! WHEN DID YOU SWALLOW IT?

OH, ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO WHEN I WAS DOIN' BANK WORK!

TWO YEARS AGO? WHY DIDN'T YOU GO SEE A DOCTOR THEN?

OH, HECK. I DIDN'T NEED IT THEN... I WAS IN THE CHIPS!



**Your Personal Health**

By J. H. ALLISON, M. D.

The "March of Dimes" or the campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile paralysis is now in progress for 1951. When we think of giving to this campaign, remember that during the past year Emmitsburg had its polio victims too. True we had no epidemic and had only the sporadic cases that most communities had, but it might have been your child or mine who contracted the disease and it might have been our community which developed the disease epidemically instead of some other not too remotely removed from here. Thus giving "until it hurts" is only a form of insurance that if your child develops polio or our community should be struck epidemically with the disease, we can say that we contributed our share to the campaign and can look to the National Foundation for help if needed. It can happen here so contribute freely.

There have been some requests made to make this column a question and answer column, the answer being given to requests sent in to the editor. These will be gladly received and answered if they are of a general nature. Questions such as "How many bones are there in the human body?" or "How can I tell if I have diabetes?" or "What are the symptoms of High Blood Pressure?" will be answered in a general discussion. However, specific questions such as "what is the best thing to give to Johnny for his pinworms?" or "Is Father John's salve good for trench mouth?" will not be answered as they are a problem for you to take up only with your family physician.

A group of scientists recently attempted to determine how many words various groups of people use in expressing a thought. They came to some rather startling conclusions. These men found that single women use 5+ words to express a thought. On the other hand, married women use 12+ words. On the male side of the statistics, they found that single men also use 5+ words to express a thought but married men use only 2+ words. They felt too that the 2+ words used by married men were probably not an expression of thought but simply "Yes, Dear."

**Named Director**



JOSEPH B. DONNELLY

CEDARHURST, Md.—Joseph B. Donnelly of Cincinnati, engineering and production official of Schenley Industries, Inc., the past 17 years, this week was named director of personnel and industrial relations for the company's nation-wide operations, including the Jos. S. Finch distillery.

In announcing the appointment at Cincinnati, Carl J. Kiefer, executive vice president, said Mr. Donnelly had come up through the ranks to succeed the late H. C. Phillips of Cincinnati.

His new assignment will be effective immediately giving him charge of personnel and industrial relations covering 11,000 employees from coast-to-coast. His office will be Cincinnati.

When shopping for family clothing, have a record of clothing sizes to take with you. It simplifies your shopping and reduces the number of exchanges.

**MARYLAND HOME FRONT**

Administrator Ralph S. Trigg has sent a memorandum to heads of PMA State Committees and other field offices advising them that recent changes in the overall organization for defense do not materially change PMA's basic operating responsibilities in defense activities.

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, states that PMA is now carrying out these responsibilities, with the advice and assistance of other agencies of the department.

Mr. Blandford explains that local administration of defense programs which involve dealing directly with farmers is being assigned to the state and county committees. The committees have both the authority and the responsibility to call any necessary meetings, and to initiate any appropriate action in connection with our agricultural defense activities.

Along with his memorandum, the Administrator enclosed copies of executive orders, progress reports, and clarification statements to round out the background of developments in defense programs. He pointed out that these changes are largely in over-all direction and policy formulation.

Mr. Trigg repeated a statement which he made at the national conference in Chicago: "The PMA is right in the middle of the defense effort." He also said, "this is just as true today as it was on Dec. 11. We have grave responsibilities and must carry out our assignments with the greatest possible vigor and efficiency."

**Deadline Set For Grain Loans**  
"Maryland farmers still have time to take out Commodity Credit Corp. loans on their 1950 crops of wheat, oats, barley, and soybeans," Mr. Blandford said. The closing date for such loans and for purchase agreements is Jan. 31.

The chairman points out that eligibility for loans and purchase agreements on wheat depends on the farmer's compliance with acreage allotments for the crop. In the case of loans, the farmer must also furnish suitable safe storage for his crop.

Purchase agreements protect the grower the same as loans, Mr. Blandford explains, since they guarantee the support price at the end of the season on that part of the crop which is delivered to the government up to the amount covered by the agreement. The grower himself is responsible for storage of his crop, however, and the amount he receives will be based on grade and other factors.

Loans on the 1950 crops mature on April 30, or earlier on demand. Growers wanting more information are referred to their county PMA office.

**Large Insurance Pool Considered**

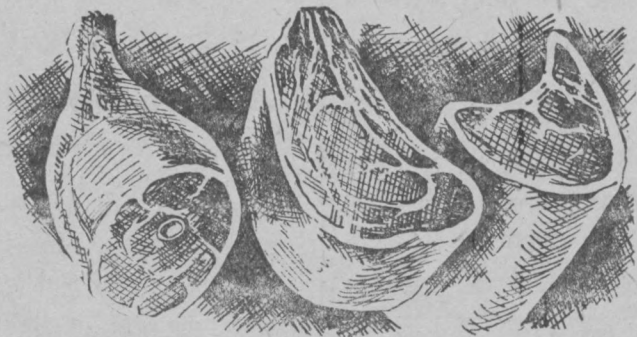
American insurance companies are considering creating a pool of more than a quarter of a trillion dollars to pay for loss of life in any atomic bomb attacks, it is revealed by Samuel Milligan, vice president of Metropolitan Insurance Co.

**Dimes Drive Chief**



Heading the nationwide March of Dimes, January 15-31, is Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Citing severe toll taken by infantile paralysis in past few years, Mr. O'Connor urged all Americans to join the crusade against polio, only epidemic disease still on the increase in the United States. This will be the 14th successive year that Mr. O'Connor has headed the annual polio fund campaign.

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- .22 Rifles & Bullets
- Lard Cans

**B. H. BOYLE**

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**JAN. 16 TO 31**

**THE NEXT POLIO VICTIM  
COULD BE THIS  
LITTLE GIRL OR BOY  
- OR YOU!**



And When Polio Strikes, The  
**MARCH OF DIMES FOUNDATION**

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### Hood College Offering Credit Course to Public

A 15-week course, Introduction to Modern Civilization, (the French Revolution, 1789 to the present time) will be offered to the public at Hood College, beginning Thurs., Feb. 15. The class will meet for two hours each week, at seven o'clock, in Room 11, Alumnae Hall.

Dr. James E. Ranck, professor of history and political science, will conduct the course, which may be taken for three hours college credit or without credit. For information concerning the registration fee and hour those interested may call the registrar at the college.

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THE BEST

The Block Rosary was recited last evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Topper, De- Paul Street.

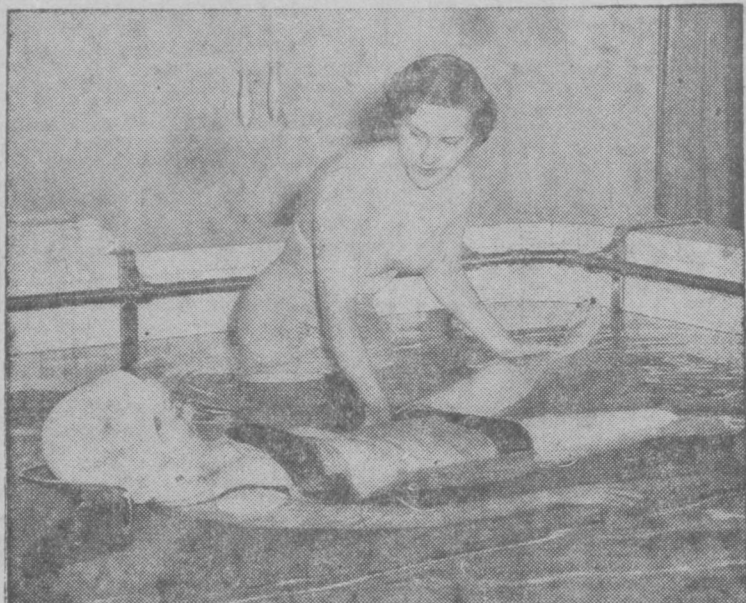
William Lower, of the University of Maryland, and son of Mrs. Martha Boyer Lower, visited in town Saturday.

## LOOKING AT RELIGION



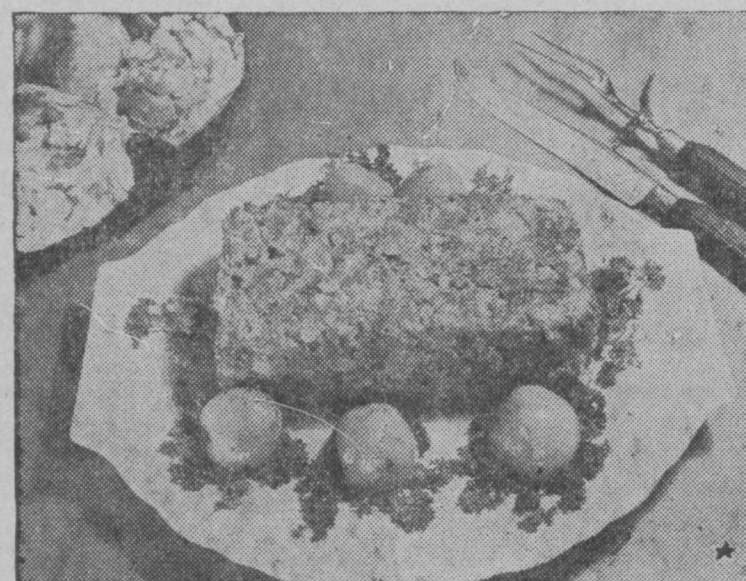
HEROD AGRIPPA, A GRANDSON OF HEROD THE GREAT, WHO REIGNED FROM 41-44 A.D., HELD DOMINION OVER MORE TERRITORY THAN ANY JEWISH KING SINCE SOLOMON. HE WAS THE "HEROD THE KING" WHO SLEW THE APOSTLE JAMES, IMPRISONED PETER, AND FINALLY DIED BY THE JUDGMENT OF GOD AT CAESAREA. (Acts: 12).

### She's Winning Over Poiio



Infantile paralysis struck Mrs. Marguerite Dunn more than ten years ago, but this young mother of Fresno, California, refused to give up. Here she is shown in Fresno County General Hospital physical therapy pool, attended by Physical Therapist Helen Cadwallader. Not shown, but still very much in picture, is the March of Dimes which is helping Mrs. Dunn back to recovery.

### IT'S AN INDIAN LOAF



Cream-style corn and corn meal are added to ground pork and beef for this unusual and tasty Indian meat loaf.

### TEN IMPORTANT ETIQUETTE CHANGES LISTED BY EMILY POST'S ASSISTANT

Anne Kent, personal assistant to Emily Post for more than 15 years, has listed for the December issue of Cosmopolitan magazine the ten most important changes in etiquette. Here they are:

1. First-name calling. Miss Kent finds no fault with this practice in circles where it's taken for granted. She says that position and age should be respected, and children shouldn't call adults by their first names.
2. Trousers on women. "Slacks are not correct dress for resort areas, sports, and lounging at home," says this expert, "but are improper for city wear. Of course," she adds, "some women are mistaken to wear them ever."
3. The younger set (past eighteen) after midnight. The modern young woman and her young man head for home alone or with other young friends, stopping off for a late snack.
4. Posture. "I don't believe we should revert to the ramrod stiffness required when our grandmothers were young women," says Miss Kent, "but a little more gracefulness of posture would eliminate a great American eyeseer."
5. The typewriter supersedes the pen. The typewriter for personal correspondence is now not merely approved but favored. Formal notes, such as answers to formal invitations, should be penned by hand. And letters of sympathy seem warmer and more sincere if handwritten.
6. Manners after divorce. Years ago, divorced couples shunned each other. But today, many of them remain good friends or, at least, on speaking terms.
7. Women and nicotine. Sherry's, famous old New York society restaurant, forbade any woman to light a cigarette on the premises. The modern woman reaches for a cigarette almost whenever or wherever she has the whim.
8. Calling on new neighbors. This old American custom is vanishing, a casualty of World War II. Miss Kent believes that "people's instinctive kindness will eventually bring back the courtesy call."
9. Buffet meals replace big dinners. The modern hostess who gives a dinner party can prepare ahead of time, relax, and ask the guests to help themselves.
10. The decline of chivalry. Since gaining a more equal status with men, women no longer expect deference as the "weaker" sex. Unless she's infirm or elderly, the modern woman must hustle for a seat on the subway. And that old hats-off-in-elevator rule has been completely revoked in business-building elevators.

## "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

President Truman asks the "Lame Duck" Congress for an "excess profits tax" retroactive to July 1, 1950.

Many small businessmen hope Congress will not act without getting an honest expression of opinion. They have asked the National Federation of Independent Business to make a nationwide poll on the question. This is now being taken. As usual, the voted ballots go directly to Congressmen. The results will be published first in this column.

Since Korea, huge corporations have received phenomenal earnings. Therefore, an excess profits tax has great emotional appeal.

But small business is not engaged in a blind "holy" war against big business. Small business, resentful of certain big business practices, is not rushing pell-mell into supporting a measure that could wreck all business.

The method by which a profit will be determined as excess is the key to the entire question.

Any small business can have experienced bad luck during the base period used for a normal profit period. For example, a series of jurisdictional strikes promoted by big labor, or a "freeze-out" price war prosecuted by a big corporation, can make that base period one of subnormal profit for an independent concern. Thus, a normal year's profits can, as was done in the past, be taxed as excess profits.

In order to compete, small business must continually improve equipment. This is done out of profits.

However, under tax laws, money spent on production facilities is not tax deductible. During

World War II this forced many small businesses either to close, or sell out to a big corporation.

Is it technically possible to write an excess profits tax law that will not ruin independent business? Many sincere Congressmen don't think so.

So when debates start, don't think all arguments against are by big business. Independent businessmen may have to be opposed for self-preservation. In previous votes, independent business has called on government to first try reduced spending on non-essentials. But, although bureaucrats urge reduction of non-essential consumer spending, little attention is paid to reducing non-essential government spending. Probably many a bureaucrat fears investigation would prove his job non-essential.

Gordon Gray, presidential economic adviser, wants American taxpayers to give another 10 billion dollars to the Marshall Plan, plus billions for armament grants to friendly powers.

Already big corporations are working to capture these billions in business. This is evidenced by the private "star chamber" sessions held by Secretary of Commerce Sawyer at Sea Island, Georgia, with top industrialists. The press was barred.

This has created a storm of protest by organized independent business.

Information on what went on behind those closed doors will be related next week. It now appears that the Marshall Plan is benefitting a few huge American corporations as much, if not more, than it is benefitting the peoples of other nations.

©National Federation of Independent Business

### POULTRY POINTERS

FRED BLOCK

Continuation on Pullorum

There are several sulfa drugs recently on the market which are successful in controlling pullorum of baby chicks, only however, when diagnosed and acted quickly.

Sulfa merazine in drinking water in concentration of .2% given for seven days has been most successful. There are other effective drugs as sulfadiazine and sulfamethazine.

In spite of this fact one ought to keep in mind that medications are only effective in drinking water and not in feed; because the largest number of sick chicks do not eat, but drink; because they are thirsty and must when medicated, water is the only source of drinking facility. However, in the final analysis, no drugs, including above mentioned will completely and satisfactorily eradicate this disease.

Birds which recover remain positive reactors and carriers of pullorum. This fact may answer the question why some birds in non-tested flocks do not lay as well as others. Birds which have overcome pullorum lay either less or no eggs at all.

The only way to eliminate pullorum from your place is the systematic testing of all birds and the disposing of positive reactors. The agglutination test can be acquired by every able poultry man. Have custom hatching done only by establishments which require eggs from disease-free sources.

If your chicks have survived pullorum, do not keep them for breeding, but dispose of them as soon as possible as broilers. Disinfect your equipment and poultry house as thoroughly as possible before you obtain replacements. Heavy liming of the grounds where infected birds were placed has proved quite helpful.

Miss Loretta Boyle, Frederick Memorial School of Nursing, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyle.

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### Fur Dealers Required By Law To Get Licenses

In 1949 Maryland adopted a Model Fur Law. Its main purpose is to obtain accurate information about the State's fur trade, and fur resources. Fur dealers are required by this law to obtain a license which costs a resident \$2 and a non-resident fur buyer \$25. These dealers are required to make a report every year between July 1-10 to the Director, Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission, on forms furnished by him, under oath, setting forth the number and species of furs, and county or place of origin where the furs were taken, bought, sold and transported by him. This data will give the Commission the information required to tabulate the annual fur catch.

One of the important provisions of the law is that which requires all shipments of furs to points outside of the State be tagged with a special shipping tag, which is obtained from the director or local game warden without cost. Tags are not required by duly licensed fur dealers, as their annual report contains the necessary information. The tag is in two parts, each part containing the name and address of the consigner and consignee, and the number and species of furs contained in the package; one part is attached to the shipment, and the other shall be immediately forwarded to the Director in Baltimore.

The open season in Maryland for muskrats and otters is Jan.

1 to Mar. 15 inclusive; green muskrat and other skins may be possessed until Mar. 25 for the purpose of curing. It is legal to trap muskrats and otters, but not raccoons. Giggering or spearing is prohibited. All trappers must obtain a regular hunting license. There is no open season on beavers.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Edna A. Tressler in honor of her birthday, on Sunday evening. Present were: Mrs. Edna A. Tressler, Mrs. Geo. E. Riffe, Mrs. James H. Koontz, Mrs. Albert Masser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sites, Skippy Sites, Everett Hess, Linda Masser, and Buddy Masser. Delicious refreshments were served and games played.

Mrs. Mae Campbell, Baltimore, spent the week-end visiting with Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson.

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**Industry Is Our Strength**

Communism cannot conquer the world unless it can first cripple American industry. Stalin knows this. He knows that six years ago, at the height of World War II, American industry was producing as much war material as all the other nations combined. In fact, American-made tanks and planes and guns flowing to Russia helped the Red Army hold Hitler at bay. When and if the Communists armies make an all-out assault against the free world we may be sure Stalin will give the signal to saboteurs already carefully placed in our country to seriously cripple our industrial might.

It's doubtful that Red planes at this time could reach much of our industry with air-borne atomic bombs. So Stalin's present strategy almost certainly includes a plan to sabotage our industrial production—through cunning internal assembly line sabotage and by paralyzing strikes fomented by Communists who have wormed into influential places within industrial employ groups. If the "war for survival" does come, a strike shutdown of length in one of our key industries could possibly mean the difference between victory or defeat.

**Dangerous Concentrations**

In every nation outside the Iron Curtain the Communist Party membership, both open and secret, is concentrated in industrial employ groups. Probably they are strongest in France, Italy and England, where Communist-led strikes which have flared up many times in the last few years have revealed their power to cripple industry. But they are in strategic positions here too. According to the FBI, most of the 55,000 known Communists are deployed in the industrial unions. It is significant to note

that when the Communists took over Russia in 1917 they did it with fewer party members in Russia than they have in the U. S. today.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, says: "The Communists, as a basic principle of infiltration, are interested in possessing strength in heavy industry; that is, coal, steel, rubber, automobiles, etc. It is here that, in event of an emergency, they can do their greatest harm . . . Moreover, in these industries one Communist Party member located in a strategic job can wreak damage completely out of proportion to his own strength."

Through this 'heavy-industry concentration policy' the Communists are able to exercise a power far in excess of their numbers," the FBI chief said in an interview with the United States News. "In fact, one of the highest ranking leaders of Communism in the U. S. has openly admitted: The Communist Party bases its work directly upon the mills, mines, and factories. Its principle is to make every shop a fortress for Communism . . . It concentrates its work upon the heavy industries and those of a war character."

Recently I sat down in the general manager's office in a big plant whose products would be vital to a successful American war effort—a "heavy industry." Will you have a problem with Communists if you get into full war production," I inquired. "We're hoping not," he said. "We've got 34 known Communies among our 12,800 men and women employees. Enough of our people know them so they're watched closely. I don't think they'll get by with anything."

**Hidden Reds**  
"What about the hidden Reds," I asked. "No doubt we've got some," he said. "If they try anything openly, we can handle them. But if they resort to assembly line sabotage they might be able to do some damage to the war effort, until caught." And what about the sabotage strike?

**ROCKY RIDGE NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dinterman, Daniel and Billy Kaas, attended the Pennsylvania Farm Show held in Harrisburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley have purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Anders and will make it their home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine and children, Pamela and Colby, Hagerstown, visited Miss Cotta Valentine on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller and family, of Gaither, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and children, Mt. Airy, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Himes, and daughter, Washington, D. C., have moved in their trailer to their property purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and daughter, Melody Ann, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and son, Larry, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. John D. Kaas and son, Billy, attended the quarterly meeting of the Holy Name Society held in St. John's Hall in Frederick on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renner,

"Well, I don't believe our men and women here could be pulled into anything like that, under any circumstances, if we get into full war production. They are good Americans and they have got as much at stake as anybody. There will be plenty of agitation elsewhere."

He mentioned an industry in another city. "That plant has got a bad situation," he said, "the Commies control the union. They'll try to make trouble." It is comforting to know that both the FBI and industrial management are alert to the danger and are preparing to cope with it. For our very existence as a nation depends on the unbroken production of great industries which have grown up in our private enterprise system.

Keymar, have purchased the property of Mrs. Ivy Marshall and are making improvements to same.

Holy Communion was observed Sunday in Mt. Tabor Reformed Church.

Messrs. Leon Stover, Ralph Baker, Robert Albaugh and John D. Kaas, attended a meeting of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Assn., held in Frederick last Thursday evening.

The Willing Workers' Society of the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, will hold an oyster and chicken supper in the Firemen's Hall Saturday, Jan. 27.

**Woodsboro Livestock Quotations**

The following quotations were those paid at the weekly auction Tuesday of the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.:

Butcher steers, \$35.85-34.35; butcher heifers, medium to good, up to \$27.00; butcher cows, med. to good, \$22.25-26.00; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$17.21.85; butcher bulls, \$24.25-28.10; stock heifers, \$67.50-181.00; stock bulls, per head, \$82.50-159.00; dairy cows, per head, \$150.00-325.00; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$38.00-41.00; good choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$35.75-39.00;

**Cows Require Large Percentage Of Farm Work**

Frederick County's milk producing industry is the source of almost 868,387 eight-hour days of farm work a year.

Each milk cow requires 186 hours of care per year and the county's farmers now own about

37,350 of them, according to a study of the county's important dairy industry by a leading manufacturer of milk containers. As providers of farm work, dairy cows rank ahead of any other comparable livestock in the state, the can company study explains. The care of horses and mules, for example, requires only about 103 hours per year. Brood sows require about 33 hours annually and sheep and lambs six hours.

good choice calves, 125-140 lbs., \$33.50-39.00; light and green calves, \$23.00-31.75; good choice butchering hogs, 210-250 lbs., \$20.00-22.25; good butchering sows, \$16.10-18.00; heavy boars, \$11.10; feeding shoats, per cwt., per head up to \$16.90; pigs, per head, \$5.00-14.75; old chickens, \$24.75; lard, 16c.

Maryland's 234,000 milk cows provide over 5.2 million eight-hour days of work annually, the study concludes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and daughter, spent the week-end with Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker, Frederick.

Miss Carolyn Cadle, student nurse at University Hospital, in Baltimore, was a week-end visitor with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadle, W. Main St.

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### BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26—I am not a military expert and cannot speak with authority as to what is to happen to our 18 to 22-year-old young men during the next few years. The plans and hopes of many homes, jobs, and colleges are completely upset.

#### Let Us Not Worry

Let me, however, add a little hope to frightened families. Men who know what the probabilities are assure me that the future is not as bad as it now looks. They insist that only a few more boys will be shipped to Asia. We will be willing to supply guns and munitions to enable the Japanese to protect Japan, to enable Nationalists to hold Formosa, and to give needed aid to the Philippines. But no more American boys will be sent to Korea, Indo-China, Burma, India, or elsewhere in Asia.

Experts at Washington believe that World War III, if it comes, will be fought mainly by the navy and air force. They say it would be suicidal to depend upon numbers of infantry to meet the Russians, even in Europe. With the large number of Communists who infect each European country, it may be best to limit our help to Western Europe to supplying them with A-bombs. Therefore, I believe that mothers and boys are unnecessarily excited. Americans seem unable to strike a middle course. They either ignore danger and insist on "business, profits, wages and entertainment as usual," or else they become panic-stricken and go too far in the opposite direction.

#### Train For Useful Work

I, therefore, strongly advise that parents and their youths avoid getting unduly excited. First, the chances are three to two that Russia will not risk a "hot war" for some time to come; and second, if only the present "cold war" continues, 2.5 million young men in training would be a nuisance and handicap to all concerned. I, moreover, speak with some authority, having founded three colleges and graduated thousands of young men.

I further advise young men between 18 and 20 to quit listening to radio commentators who know more as to the future than you, my readers, do. Go on about your plans for schooling or work the same as if no war is now probable. Then if you are called, it will be okay; while the chances are 50-50 that you won't be called. When you go to work, get a job with some industry which is essential to the war program—don't be content to jerk sodas or drive a truck.

#### World War III Will Need Brains

The next few years offer a great opportunity for young men to become expert in some line of work. Too many young people have been getting jobs without any carefully planned aims. The new defense efforts enable a young man to take tests and ascertain for what he is best fitted and how to train therefor. If you live in a small town where there are no industries, have your mother teach you to cook. This is becoming a real profession. Drafted young men who can qualify as trained cooks are always given good opportunities for advancement.

The trouble with parents and youth's today is that they visualize the next war—if it comes—will be like the last war. This is a great mistake. We cannot look Russia by numbers. Korea proved this. It was our intelligence forces that let us down. We can win by brains. If World War III comes it will be a conflict of superior intelligence. Hence, let our youth prepare to use their brains; while the poor Russians, Chinese and other people are treated as cannon fodder. If Gen. MacArthur had given more attention to the intelligence division of his army and less to old-fashioned fighting customs—things would be different. Our boys should be

### All-Time Low Reached In Infant Mortality

All-time lows for infant mortality, tuberculosis, syphilis and diphtheria were achieved in Maryland last year, according to an announcement made by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of Health, on the basis of preliminary estimates of mortality rates just completed by the Bureau of Vital Statistics. A record low of 28.2 infant deaths per 1000 live births was established, while the new lows per 100,000 population for the other causes of death mentioned were 35.1 for tuberculosis, seven for syphilis and 2 for diphtheria. No deaths were caused by typhoid fever in 1950 or in 1949. Moreover, only 40 cases of the disease were reported during the past year as compared with 51 in 1949.

The general death rate from all causes reflected these important mortality declines. This rate dropped to 9.83 per 1000 population during the past year as compared with 9.91 in 1949.

There were also decreases in the death rates for syphilis and cerebral hemorrhage. Those for accidents other than motor vehicle and for suicide also declined, but the mortality rates for motor vehicle accidents and homicide increased slightly.

On the less favorable side, there were increases in deaths attributed to epidemic diseases. There was in 1950 a 16 per cent increase in the death rate from influenza and pneumonia, largely due to a high incidence of the diseases in March. There were also increases in deaths caused by poliomyelitis, meningitis, and whooping cough.

Mortality caused by degenerative diseases also increased somewhat. The diabetes death rate rose from 15.7 to 17.8 per 100,000 population. However, the increases for cancer, nephritis and heart diseases were hardly more than would be accounted for by the increasing age of the population. It is interesting to note that during 1950 the five major mortality causes of the declining years (diseases of the heart, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, diabetes, and nephritis) were responsible for 67 per cent of all deaths occurring in Maryland. Maternal mortality also increased from the all time low for 1949 of 26 deaths to a total of 41 deaths in 1950, increases being noted among both white and colored mothers. The Bureau of Maternal and Child Health believes that the observed increase may be attributable in part to more accurate reporting of maternal deaths as a result of the excellent work of the Maternal Mortality Committee of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland.

### Civil Service Exams Announced

The secretary of the board of civil service examiners at the Emmitsburg postoffice this week emphasized the Federal government's need for qualified typists and stenographers by announcing new examinations for these positions.

Salaries range from \$2450 through \$2875 per annum with opportunities for periodic increases to a maximum of \$3355.

A government typist must be able to type accurately at a rate of approximately 42 words per minute. The additional requirement of a stenographer is accurate transcription of dictation given at a rate of approximately 80 words per minute.

Applications Forms 5000-AB and additional information may be secured from Earle R. Gelwick, the local secretary at the postoffice.

Subscribe to the Chronicle!

trained by young leaders in these new ways, rather than by out-dated old "brass" who cannot adopt modern methods.

#### Remember Our Religion

Finally, let us parents not forget that God continues to rule in His Heaven and that, in the long run, the Russians can never win without Him. God is still our refuge and our strength if we will cease worrying and take each day as it comes. Let us give more time to reading our Bibles and less to television or even the radio. Perhaps, God is using the Russians to again bring us to our knees and to make our young people—who have had things pretty easy—"stop, look and listen." At any rate, I am an optimist and believe that whatever happens, those who do their best from day to day have nothing to fear.

### MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

The Baltimore wheat market, following the national trend, weakened slightly last week. Wheat lost about two cents per bushel. Yellow corn weakened along with wheat with declines of about two cents per bushel in the shelled corn and about four cents per bushel in the ear corn. Barley was firm. Western white coats weakened on the Baltimore market with a loss of about three cents per bushel. Yellow soybeans gained about three cents per bushel, blacks about eight cents per bushel.

#### National Grain Market

Grain markets turned weaker and lost some of their previous gains last week, reports from the Dept. of Agriculture indicate. Market offerings were plentiful and in some instances were in excess of the current trade needs. Millers and other grain processors were reported to have accumulated adequate supplies for current requirements were awaiting government action on price and other controls. Wheat declined two to three cents per bushel while corn was down three to four cents. Oats about two cents and barley around three cents per bushel, compared with a week ago. Oil seeds were independently firm. Soybeans advanced about two to five cents per bushel.

Purchases of wheat by the Commodity Credit Corp. under the international wheat agreement were quite large and total supplies of 19 million bushels during the week brought the total through Jan. 16 to a little over 146 million bushels and left about 85 million bushels yet to be purchased. A year ago about 165 million bushels remained to be purchased during the remainder of the season.

Prices of corn continued on a downward trend and lost three to four cents per bushel compared with the previous week.

#### Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore feed market was firm during last week. The total price of one ton of each of the 16 feeds advanced \$6.62 during the past week. Gains of approximately four cents were noted in 50% meat scrap (\$4.67 per ton

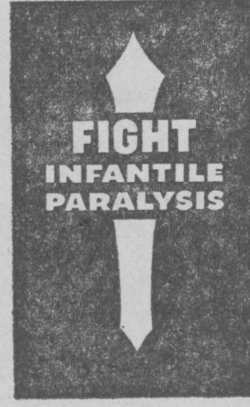
higher) and linseed oil meal (\$3.51 per ton higher).

During last week, Maryland producers received an average of 25.5 cents per pound for broilers and had to pay an average of \$104.92 per ton for 20% broiler mash on lower Eastern Shore. On this basis, one pound live weight of broilers would buy 4.9 pounds of feed.

#### National Feed Market

Feed markets turned weaker last week, influenced by a slackened demand following the active inquiry of recent weeks when feeders and distributors replenished stocks, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Production of wheat millfeeds, linseed meal, and soybean meal continued large and offerings were plentiful. Market supplies of most other feeds were also adequate for trade needs. Rather sharp declines occurred in prices of hominy feed and soybean meal while wheat millfeeds and cottonseed meal were also somewhat lower. Other feedstuffs were mostly unchanged to slightly higher. The

### JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES



Proper insulation of the average home can reduce fuel bills by one-third.

index of feedstuff prices dropped nearly four points to 237.6. The feed grain index was down 6 1/2 points to 237.7. A year ago the feedstuff index stood at 208 and feed grains at 184.1.

### JANUARY SALE!

GROUP MEN'S 100% ALL WOOL TOPCOATS 20% OFF

Regular \$30 to \$42.50 Values

NOW \$24.00 to \$34.00

# Kemp's

"ON THE SQUARE"

Men's Store

FREDERICK,

MARYLAND

The Bob Hopes have it!



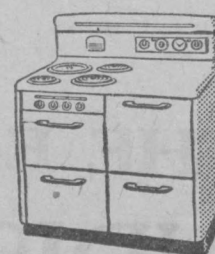
Bob Hope Starring in "THE LEMON DROP KID" a Paramount Picture

Like all clever wives, Mrs. Hope "holds her star" by feeding him the things he likes. "When it comes to eating," she says, "Bob isn't any different from most men. He knows what he wants, and he wants it to be good. And I've found a way to make everything good. That's to cook with an Electric Range. There's no guesswork that way, and meals always come out just right. The Electric Range is my 'dish' for cooking!"

Whatever dish you cook, your own Electric Range will do it fast, thriftily, cleanly, without waste. Besides, everyone can afford the modern Electric Range. In fact, it's so saving of time, trouble and money that you really can't afford to be without it!

#### 8 Good Reasons Why You Need an Electric Range

- Better cooking results
- It's clean
- It's thrifty
- It's automatic
- It's easy to use
- It's cool
- It's fast
- It's modern



The only way to enjoy all these benefits is to have an Electric Range. No matter what make you choose, be sure it's ELECTRIC and you're sure of having a really modern range!

**Bob Hope's Favorite**

#### CANADIAN CHEESE SOUP

4 tablespoons butter or margarine	2 cans condensed consommé
4 tablespoons flour	2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon paprika	1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon pepper	Dash tabasco
2 cups milk	1/4 cup minced pimientos

Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour, paprika and pepper. Add milk; cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add consommé, just as it comes from the can. Add cheese; stir until melted. Add remaining ingredients, salting to taste. Serve at once. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.



Get your FREE copy of "How to Hold a Star"

Specially prepared recipe booklet—beautifully illustrated. Pictures of famous movie stars with their wives, also their favorite recipes.

Don't miss this opportunity! Get your FREE copy! Come in, write or phone!

Come in and see the "RANGE OF THE STARS" ... of course, it's ELECTRIC!



### POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

### Lee-Meade Inn Sold

Norman W. Ream, E. Pennboro township, Cumberland Co., Pa., last week sold the Lee-Meade Inn, on the Gettysburg road, about 8 miles north of Emmitsburg, to LeRoy C. and Mary I. Weyant and Grant H. and Ethel S. Williamson, all of Gettysburg.

Weyant has been operating the inn for some time under a planned purchase agreement with Mr. Ream. Stamps on the deed indicated a price of about \$51,500. The property includes 30 acres.

His \$25 Offer Rejected; His \$5 Bid Accepted

District of Columbia commissioners turned down D. F. Antonelli's offer to lease a tiny parking lot for \$25 a month. They ruled that a formal call for bids must be made. One bid was received—from Antonelli, for \$5 a month. He got the lot.

Home heating systems should be checked for safety. Be sure that the chimney and flue pipes are in good condition.

## USED CAR AND TRUCK BUYS

BE SMART! Buy now before prices go sky high! You can't go wrong on these bargains. Drop in today and look over the lot.

- 1940 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, Heater.
- 1941 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, Heater.
- 1938 Lincoln Zephyr, 4-Door Sedan, Heater.
- 1936 International 1 1/2-Ton Truck. Good running condition; good tires.

—General Auto Repairing—

### SANDERS BROS. GARAGE

TELEPHONE 195

EMMITSBURG, MD.

# "Oh boy, what a Beer"

For economy and convenience...

NOW in the BIG RETURNABLE QUART BOTTLE!

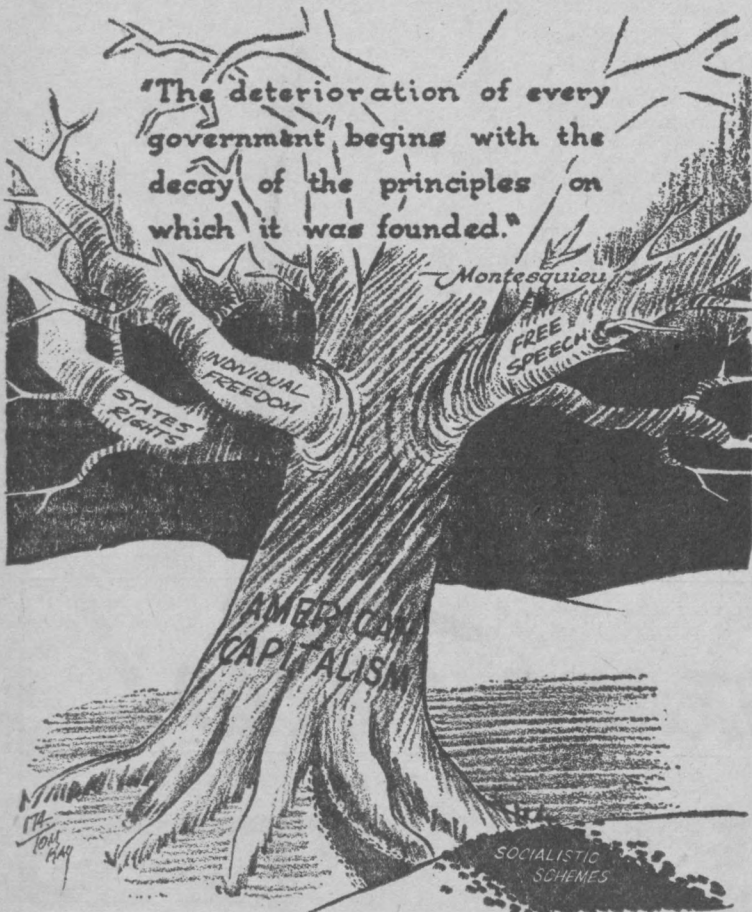


"NOT HOW MUCH WE BREW... BUT HOW WELL"

Brewed and Bottled by The National Brewing Company Baltimore 24, Maryland



THE AMERICAN WAY



Termites At Work

HELP HIM LOOK HIS BEST

By NANCY COOK—ANS Features



It's mighty important for homemakers to pay attention to the "outer" as well as the "inner man"—and by that we mean his appearance... how he looks on the job... the kind of impression he makes on your friends. In line with this, sooner or later, you must tackle the problem of keeping your man "shirt happy," just as you must learn to be a good cook. Cookbooks show you how to bake a pie, but there's too little information on keeping a man in a well laundered and correctly chosen shirt, so here are helpful tips from the makers of "Arrow" shirts—a company with 100 years' experience in making fine shirts and collars for men. First, be sure you buy the right size, fit and style. A tight collar makes him uncomfortable; a loose one spoils his appearance. Sleeves, to be correct, should show about 1/2 inch below the coat sleeves. Different sleeve lengths are available, so even if his arms are shorter or longer than average, he still can get shirts to fit. A good shirt represents a good investment in appearance—therefore it deserves good care. So whether you send his shirts

"A Closed Book"—Movie Aimed At Saving Lives

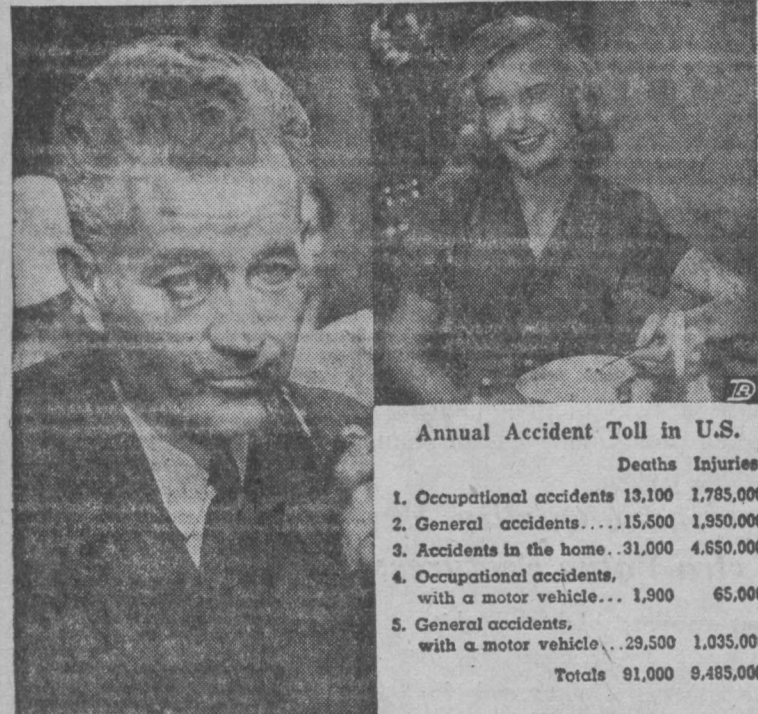


Table titled 'Annual Accident Toll in U.S.' with columns for Deaths and Injuries. Rows include Occupational accidents, General accidents, Accidents in the home, Occupational accidents with a motor vehicle, and General accidents with a motor vehicle. Totals: 91,000 Deaths, 9,485,000 Injuries.

ATTACKING A STATE OF MIND—Movie critics and safety experts throughout America are praising "A Closed Book," talking picture which dramatizes accident-prevention by a well-plotted, appealing story filled with suspense and heart interest—instead of statistics. The film was produced by the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, of Columbus, Ohio, in cooperation with the National Safety Council, for free loan to all who will show it. Milburn Stone and Hope Ryden have leading roles in the picture, which assails human carelessness—a state of mind—as the major cause of fatal accidents.

MARTIN H. EYLER Martin H. Eyer, Hagerstown, died at the Washington County Hospital Sunday morning. He was a member of Grace EUB Church and the Friendship Bible Class. He is survived by a son, Irvin Eyer, and daughter, Mrs. Samuel M. Shackelford; also 10 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Ohler, Emmitsburg. Funeral services were held

Wednesday in Grace EUB Church by Rev. Dr. Gordon I. Rider at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown.

Mrs. Mae Welty who has been on the sick list suffering from a stroke remains the same.

William Boyer Lower, Biglerville, and Carolyn Edwards-Cadle, Emmitsburg, have secured a marriage license in Frederick.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Selecting Slip Covers

If you want good service from your slip covers you should be very careful in selecting the weave, home furnishings specialist says.

Hold the fabric up against the light to see if the weave is tight or open and if the threads are regular in size. Tight weaves are best and smooth surfaces resist soil and wear.

The weave may be made more dust resistant with a washable coating or filler. Look on the label for the name of the finish used and make sure it is washable. But watch out for starch fillings! Such fillings or even a good pressing job on a fabric may give a false appearance of firmness of weave and weight. Examine the cloth to see if

the cross threads are straight. If not, this is a pressing fault that will have to be corrected with pulling, or by pulling and damp pressing before the cloth is cut—otherwise the slip will not fit when it is washed. Look over a thread on the cut end for strength. Above all, remember the four adjectives that will help you select a good, long-wearing slip cover fabric—the weave should be close, fine, smooth, and strong.

Care For Toasted Carrots?

Here's a carrot dish that is sure to caress your taste buds—roasted carrots. Simply scrape and wash the desired number of carrots, leaving the young carrots whole and cutting old carrots in slices, lengthwise or crosswise. Boil them until they are tender in water containing one teaspoon of sugar. Then, just before cooking is completed, salt the water. Now drain them, add seasoning, roll them first in butter, then in cornflakes, and brown in a moderately hot oven.

Washington Jaunt for "Jury"



Fonda Plotkin, Laura Mangels, Billy Knight, Charlie Hankinson, Elizabeth Watson and Dickie Orlan, and m.c. Jack Barry of MBS's "Juvenile Jury" home from the National Press Club's "Father-Daughter Dinner" where the J. J.'s met Pres. Truman.



UNDER THE NEW CREDIT REGULATIONS . . .

FURNITURE IS STILL YOUR BEST BUY

to make your home livable . . .

- As Little As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Weekly Holds Any Purchase For Later Delivery

CHARM and beauty are fine, but a truly attractive home combines these with livability. That means furniture designed for comfort and utility as well as good looks. It's the floor lamp and the easy chair in exactly the right spot . . . it's a room arrangement that is practical as well as attractive. Consult with us and let us demonstrate how livable homes may be charming and in good taste at the same time. We'll be happy to serve you.

The Better Your Home . . . The Better Your Living

WENTZ'S

Serving You Since '22 121 BALTIMORE STREET Phone 415, Gettysburg, Pa.

MRS. SAMUEL DUBS

Mrs. Catherine V. Dubs, 90, died last Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of her son, R. Paul Dubs, in Highland Twp., Pa. Death was caused by infirmities.

The widow of the late Samuel Dubs, she was born in Rocky Ridge, a daughter of the late William and Ann Sample Wood. Since the death of her husband she has resided mostly at the home of her son, Gettysburg, Rt. 2., with the exception of some time spent with a daughter, Mrs. Harry McDonnell, Greenmount.

Surviving are the son, R. Paul Dubs, and daughter, Mrs. McDonnell; seven grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Bowman, Hanover, Pa.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Bender Funeral Home at two o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Norman Wolff, pastor of the Fairfield Lutheran Church, of which she was a member, officiating. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg, Pa.

TREATED FOR INJURY

Walter Jerome Cook, 6, who lives with Miss Elizabeth Neck, South Seton avenue, Emmitsburg, was treated at Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg last Friday for a fractured left collarbone and released to return home.

State Trooper Kenneth Bond said the boy was playing with 13-year-old Barbara Tegeler and the little girl was holding him by the collar. The boy broke loose, he said, and fell in the path of a northbound car on Route 15. J. Silberman, 34, Philadelphia, Pa. driver of the car, was released without charges.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined • Glasses Prescribed • Optical Repair Service

OFFICE HOURS:

Wednesday and Friday 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. 408 W. Main St. EMMITSBURG, MD Phone 14

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETS

The Sunday School Cabinet of the Lutheran Church held its January meeting Sunday night with Superintendent Carroll E. Frock Jr., presiding and 10 teachers and officers present. A committee consisting of Carroll E. Frock, Harry Troxell and Mrs. Robert Daugherty was appointed in charge of the Easter program.

CARD PARTY

Firemen's Hall—Emmitsburg Thursday, Feb. 1, 1951

8:0 P. M.

LADIES' AUXILIARY VFW

Refreshments

Lots of Prizes



DRESSES . . . 1/3 and 1/2 off COATS . . . . . 1/2 off HATS . . . . \$1.00 and \$2.00

MODERN MISS SHOP

5 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

TOOLS? WE HAVE 'EM!



- Electric Drills • Skill Saws, 6" and 8" • Hand Saws • Levels • Wrenches • Punches • Hack Saws

- Socket Sets • Drill Bits • Brick Hammers • Brick Chisels • Wood Chisels • Nail Sets • Machinist Hammers

ZURGABLE BROTHERS

—Olives Sales & Service—

PHONE 156

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Advertisement for 'Making Poultry Pay' featuring Dr. Salsbury's Worming Plan. Text includes: 'When your flock is wormy, you lose profits. To save money, follow Dr. Salsbury's worming plan: every 30 days mix Wormix in the mash to remove large roundworms and cecal worms. Costs only about 2/3 cent per bird per worming. Worming can be done in a day. Wormix is easy to use, easy on the birds. To save profits, worm regularly with Dr. Salsbury's Wormix.'

GALL & SMITH Thurmont, Md.



FAMILY . . .

Every member of the family has a stake in the future of others. Each can feel secure when the entire family is financially secure . . . That's why a savings account is so important to you, no matter what age. Come in today and open YOUR account!

Farmers State Bank

Emmitsburg, Md. Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"65" IS THE NUMBER

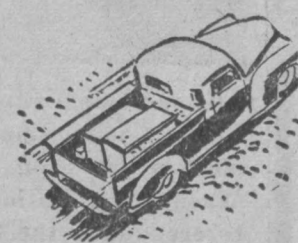
Immediate DELIVERY BEER

FOR

WINE

LIQUOR

—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC BRANDS—



ROGER LIQUOR STORE

DRIVE-IN SERVICE

EMMITSBURG, MD.





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.
SARAH MILLER, phone 170.
MARVON WASILIFSKY, phone 36-E-11.
MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117.
JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.
BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone 56-F-11.
MARY AGNES WORMLEY, telephone 112.

Miss Ruth Neighbours, of the University of Maryland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neighbours, spent the week-end at their home. It was the occasion of her sister, Margaret's, tenth birthday.

Miss Louise Adams, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner and children, Harriet and Charles Jr., and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, Philadelphia, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams, due to the illness of their mother, Mrs. Adams, who is a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FARM GRASS SEEDS — Plan now for your future needs. For any of these germinated seeds, call Thurmont Co-operative, 3111, or Rocky Ridge Warehouse 55-F-5.

FOR RENT — Modern 3-4-room apartments. S. Seton Ave. location. Phone 7-F-3.

TURKEYS FOR SALE — Small hens, 45c; toms, 35c. Will dress them if wanted. E. J. Smith Sr., Emmitsburg - Waynesboro Rd. Telephone 66 F 12. 1262tp

WALLPAPER SALE! Closing out 1950 line at a Big Reduction. HARRY C. GILBERT 202 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

GEAR your Layers for maximum egg production! We recommend our Internal Culling Service. Thurmont Co-Operative, 3111, or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, 55-F-5.

FOR SALE — Electric portable Vic trola; perfect condition. Phone 67 F 2 or 14 F 12.

FOR SALE—Turkeys, 35c lb. at farm. Morris A. Zentz. 119 2tp

FOR RENT—3-room apartment in country home. Working couple preferred or couple with small child. \$15 per month. Possession Feb. 1. Route 2, Fairfield, Pa. Cornie Larmer. 1 26 2tp

WANTED—Unpeeled pulpwood. Ash, elm, maple, birch, beech, oak and gum. Also pine. For prices and specifications, write or phone Cloyd W. Seiss, phone 89, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

FOR RENT—Modern Apartment. Dr. Beagle, phone 117. tf

FEED your soil NOW and avoid any scarcity of materials. Use our Limestone and Fertilizer Spreading Service NOW! Call Thurmont Co-Operative, 3111, or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, 55-F-5.

NOTICE TAXPAYERS! All taxpayers owing 1950 and prior year real and personal property taxes, including furniture, farm personal and business personal property taxes, are hereby warned that unless settlement is made by Jan. 31, 1951, it will be necessary for me to proceed to collect these delinquent taxes as provided by law by advertising and sale. Respectfully JAMES H. FALK County Treasurer 119 2t

EHS Drops Basketball Tilt

Despite Brook Damuth's excellent marksmanship, Emmitsburg lost a 53-46 County Interscholastic League basketball game to visiting Middletown High Wednesday afternoon.

Swamped under a score favoring Middletown by 12 points in the first quarter, Damuth led the local offensive to better than even scoring the remainder of the game but could not quite overcome the early deficit.

Table with columns: Name, G., F., T. Rows include Herring, French, Brewer, Peters, Fisher, Meskill, Hays, Jones, Damuth, and Totals.

Score by Periods: Middletown 21 12 11 9, Emmitsburg 9 15 10 12

PLANTS POTATOES

George W. Wilhide, Lantz potato grower, announced this week that he planted his annual crop of potatoes on Christmas Day. Mr. Wilhide began his experiment last season and it proved very successful, receiving a gratifying yield several months later.

Mrs. Ward Kerrigan and Mrs. Harry Boyle attended a luncheon last Saturday at the Francis Scott Key Hotel given by members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Come to Church

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.

Low Masses 7:00 and 8:30. High Mass, 10:00.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor

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

Youth Week begins Sunday, Jan. 28. The Youth Fellowship will take part during the Service. William Simpson will be the speaker in the morning.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor

Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor

9 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m.—Services with Sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor

11 a. m. service of worship and sermon. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

METHODIST Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor 9 a. m.—Morning Worship. 10 a. m.—Sunday School.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Phillip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m. Men's class will be taught by Dr. James Allison.

The Service—10:30 a. m. Sermon subject — The Great Command. Anthem by the Chapel Choir—Fairest Lord Jesus.

6:30 p. m.—Instruction for Confirmation. Luther League will meet at 7 p. m.

Monday, 3:45—Junior Catechise Class; 4 p. m., Children's Choir. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Chapel Choir. 7:30 p. m., Church Council.

Altar committee for February will be Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mrs. William Rowe, Mrs. John Hollinger, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. John Fissell, and Mrs. Edna Tressler.

Local College Student Honored

William H. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Simpson, and a senior at Western Maryland College, was among the 12 students at Western Maryland to be included in the publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

A corn game will be held by the Sodality of St. Joseph's Church Monday evening, Jan. 29, in the assembly room of St. Euphemia's School. The Sodality will also sponsor a large card party on Mar. 29, to be held in St. Joseph's High School auditorium.

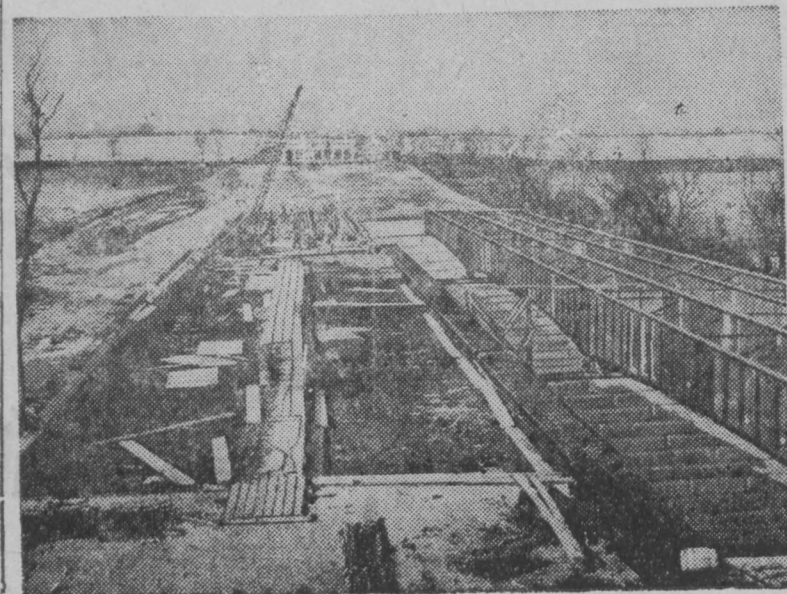
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW will hold a card party Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at eight o'clock in the Firemen's Hall.

Chin Up, Big Boy



Oblivious to camera are Judy Wallander, 2, of Decaturville, Mo., and Randy Rogers, 17 mo., of Springfield, Mo., shown expressing mutual admiration in Burge Hospital polio ward in Springfield, Mo. The March of Dimes, which aids thousands of youngsters like these who are stricken with polio, is now under way.

Willard Weikert is improving at the Warner Hospital, after a heart attack last Friday.



The accompanying picture from the Maryland State Roads Commission provides a photographic progress report of work on two major structures along the new Washington National Pike in Frederick County. In the foreground is the bridge that will carry the two lanes of the new expressway over the Monocacy River.

Young Demos To Meet

Arthur Potts, president of the Frederick County Democratic Club, has called a meeting of the organization for Monday night at 8 p. m. at the Hotel Frederick. New officers will be elected and refreshments served.

4-H CLUB REORGANIZED

Waldon Miller was elected president of the Rocky Ridge Boys' 4-H Club at the recent reorganization meeting. Other officers elected were Rockney Valentine, vice president; Donald Albaugh, secretary, and Franklin Fisher, treasurer.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue attended a gift and novelty show in Washington, D. C. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hessman, whose son, Sgt. Jack Hessman, USMC, was recently returned home from the North Korean front.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughter, Sandra, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle Jr., entertained at a dinner party last Saturday at 7 p. m. in honor of the birthday of Mr. Boyle's mother, Mrs. Harry S. Boyle. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. James V. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. Dorsey Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Warner W. Boyle, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bernard Boyle.

Lewis Kelly was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. Seiss.

The P-TA of St. Joseph's High School will hold a covered dish social Tuesday evening, Jan. 30, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

A corn game will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at St. Anthony's Shrine Hall for the benefit of the church.

The Rev. Michael O'Brien, Guy A. Bake., Bernard H. Boyle, Robert Koontz and Jerome Peters attended the quarterly regional meeting Sunday of the Holy Name Society held in Frederick at St. John's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters, Baltimore, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker.

TARGET Polio! MARCH of DIMES JANUARY 15-31

ISLE OF DREAMS INNERSPRING MATTRESS. On Sale January 26---While Supply Lasts! QUALITY you never dreamed of: LOW PRICE you never thought possible! REINFORCED Center Section. Extra Heavy Padding For Longer Lasting Comfort. INSULATED WITH SISAL PADS. Now Only \$38.88. Extra-Firm, Extra-Resilient. Heavyweight, long-wearing coverings in attractive woven stripe pattern. Many layers of thick cotton felt upholstery. "Ribbon steel" reinforced edge will not break down. Thick insulator pads protect against "spring feel". Inner roll construction holds mattress in shape. Strong handles; ventilators. Check These Extra Quality, Extra Wear, Extra Value Features: Long-wearing government standard blue and white stripe coverings. Center section reinforced with extra heavy coils for more resilient comfort. Many layer luxurious cotton felt upholstery. Permaform Edge — protects border, retains shape. Insulated with rubberized Tampico fibre. Matching Box Spring. Merr Manufacturing Co. Lancaster, Pa. N. O. SIXEAS Appliances and Furniture Chambersburg & Washington Streets GETTYSBURG, PA. Phone 503-X