

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Death appears to have "fingered" our little community here. After reading the account of the latest tragedy, locally, I can't help but wonder the reason why we have been singled out for all this misery. Nine children have been violently killed in this little district in the past two months. That is more of that type of death I have seen in all my years totaled up. . . . And all in two months. We were all laid low when word of the Wills' family disaster was received locally. Three children and a mother victims of as fiery holocaust. No sooner than we began to recover from that shock when two more youngsters were killed instantly in an automobile wreck at Franklinville. Sad and bad as that was, now comes the hardest news to take—four more little innocent lives accidentally and needlessly taken. Just think, a little more precaution by individuals concerned and these happy, healthy little juveniles would still be in our midst, playing gleefully and attending school. A little more caution by all of us when handling cars and fire would save many of us untold misery and suffering. . . . One can't help wondering why it all had to happen to us.

Someone is going to reap the golden harvest in this district soon. While information has been extremely scarce about the Camp Ritchie deal, I learned from pretty good authority this week that some good news, and I believe reliable, is coming our way. We understand that contractors are contemplating hiring at least 2000 construction men for the big Government job. These workers will be with us for at least a year. What we are going to do with the portion that comes our way, remains to be seen. Certainly it means more business for the theaters, grocery stores, clothiers, restaurants, and garages. When you stop to analyze the situation, do you know that 2000 more people would better than double the old 'burg at present.

Certainly all the apartments and houses that are now vacant will be quickly nabbed. Several already have been rented. Alright, so they are only going to be with us for a year, what then. "Then" remains to prove itself. Anyway, after the construction men leave I believe that several thousand Government employes will take to the location and with the latest word that Fountaindale residents will remain status quo, these individuals will have to spread out to Emmitsburg, Waynesboro, Blue Ridge Summit and Thurmont. I can't help but think we will benefit greatly from the big deal. . . . Anyway, what have we to lose?

Just let me open my big mouth and comment on the weather and boy what happens? Last week I mentioned an old-fashioned winter and how I enjoyed the beautiful snow. I forgot to say that for several days a little of the stuff is all right, but after begging passing motorists and pedestrians to dig my car out of the drifts and ruts, I am sick and tired and filled up with any and all old-fashioned winters. From now on I'll take the "modern ones."

On of my tipsters passes along this bit of information concerning the snow removal of the State Road from here to Taneytown. Seems as though there is some sort of jurisdictional dispute between the crews of Frederick and Carroll Counties as to whose duty it is to maintain highway clearance. The net result, I hear, is that neither did the job, and I am informed that the road is in terrific condition. One wreck was reported this week, caused

(Continued on Page Eight)

# 4 Die In Explosion Here

## PRICE CONTROL DATA SHEETS NOW AVAILABLE

Hugo R. Hoffman, Acting Price Director for the State of Maryland, has announced that banks throughout the State are scheduled to receive copies of the general ceiling price regulation. Citizens requesting copies of the regulation, which explains the recent price freeze, may obtain them from these banks, local associations of commerce, or from trade associations.

Banks in the State will receive their copies by mail within the next few days from the Office of Price Stabilization in Baltimore. When this mailing is accomplished, those requesting information on the price regulation in areas outside of Baltimore may obtain copies from either the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce or the Farmers State Bank.

Mr. Hoffman said, "The Maryland Office of Price Stabilization is doing everything within its power to place information concerning price regulations into the hands of every citizen. We are especially indebted to the members of the Maryland Bankers Assn. and to the members of the various Chambers of Commerce for their help in distributing these copies of the price regulation."

## Restaurants Under Regulations

Some Maryland restaurants which never before provided menus for their customers may now have them because of the recent price regulation.

Mr. Hoffman called attention to the fact that restaurant owners must preserve all menus used during the last 10 days of the freeze base period (Dec. 19, 1950 to Jan. 25, 1951) and all menus thereafter.

Compliance with this regulation poses very little difficulty for the majority of eating places, for most restaurants keep a book of bill of fare by weeks or longer periods. However, the new experience of keeping a daily file is on the schedule of the "quick snack" shops which often have their menus written with chalk on the blackboard or scribbled in some conspicuous place.

It should be explained that the regulation requires only the preservation of all daily menus. In the case of the cafeterias and quick snack shops, compliance is assured by the preservation of the record of the daily menus, and does not mean that written menus must be presented to each customer.

Spokesmen for the OPS also reminded businessmen that three lists must be ready for examination by the first day of March. These lists are (1) a list of ceiling prices; (2) a list of price differentials, and (3) a list of the kinds of commodities and services delivered or offered for delivery during the base period.

## Suit Verdict Favors Local Man

A verdict of \$221.36 in favor of the plaintiff was returned Tuesday in Circuit Court by Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer at the conclusion of a suit growing out of an accident on the St. Anthony's-Motter Station Rd.

Ernest Floyd Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge, entered the suit to his own use and that of the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. against James Werking of the same neighborhood.

Keilholtz testified he was proceeding over the road when a truck pulled out in front of him from a side lane. He said he cut to the right and crashed into a telephone pole and fence, considerably damaging his car. There was no collision between the vehicles. The truck, he claimed, belonged to Werking. James McSherry was attorney for the plaintiff; Parsons Newman and Byron W. Thompson represented Werking.

## Dr. Beegle Again Heads Pen-Mar League

The Pen-Mar Baseball League held its initial meeting of the 1951 season Tuesday night in the VFW Home, Littlestown, Pa.

Officials of last season were unanimously elected to a second term. They include: President, Dr. D. L. Beegle, Emmitsburg; vice president, Bernard H. Weaver, Littlestown; secretary-treasurer, C. A. Elder, Emmitsburg.

From all indications the same clubs that comprised the league in 1950 will again be members of the circuit this year. Included in the league are Emmitsburg, Littlestown, Thurmont, Taneytown, Blue Ridge Summit, Hanover, Westminster, and McSherrystown, the latter copping the pennant last year.

Several amendments to the by-laws were proposed for adoption at the next meeting, Feb. 20. A lengthy discussion was held concerning opening the circuit to 10 clubs, possibly including Fairfield and/or Cashtown and Arendtsville. Action will be taken on this at the next session.

Representing Emmitsburg were Dr. D. L. Beegle, C. A. Elder, Guy R. McLaughlin and J. Norman Flax. Also discussed was a later opening of the circuit and an earlier finishing date.

## Character Witnesses Free Youth From Jail

Character references from some leading Thurmont citizens stood Calvin Charles Kinna, 21, in good stead this week as Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer suspended a four-year sentence in the State Reformatory for Males on a grand larceny charge.

Kinna, never in trouble before, pleaded guilty to a criminal information that, with a juvenile, he entered the property of Harold R. Willard, who operates the East End Garage and filling station at Thurmont, on Sept. 14 and stole approximately \$203 in cash and a German-make revolver. The juvenile has not been given a hearing.

Kinna testified that he had lost some money on punchboards and entered the property through an open window to try to get it back. The two youths took some tin boxes, which contained the money and split the proceeds, State Trooper 1-c Kenneth Bond, who made the investigation, said. The trooper said the revolver and some of the money was returned. Both Kinna and Willard testified that the youth had made restitution for his share of the loot.

Kinna testified he is employed regularly by a shoe company at Thurmont, is a National Guardsman and attends church. Willard testified the youth had apologized to him several times for participating in the affair.

Mayor D. Saylor Weybright, Cashier Thomas E. Steffy of the Thurmont Bank; Dr. George Zinkham of Jintown, and Edward P. Oden of Frederick, testified Kinna had an excellent reputation, was industrious and honest.

Judge Schnauffer, indicating that the testimony of the character witnesses had weighed heavily in Kinna's favor, warned the youth that if he got in further trouble, the same men couldn't come to court to testify in his favor again. It is up to the defendant to lead an exemplary life in the future, he said. Holden S. Felton was attorney for Kinna, and State's Attorney Charles U. Price appeared for the State.

## Railway's Revenues Up

The Western Maryland Railway estimates its net income for the 12 months of 1950 at \$5.3 million after taxes and charges. For the previous year, the company reported a net income of \$4 million.

## Local Tax Bill Seen Ready For Presentment

Emmitsburg's tax rate will soon become law, that is as far as the 15-cent sewer bond retirement tax becoming a permanent fixture is concerned. It was learned this week from Town Officials that the bill that would cause the 20-year tax to be come permanent, has been legally drawn up and is ready for presentment to the State Legislature in the near future.

The tax was levied 19 years ago in order to pay for the present town sewer system and will expire next year if the proposed bill now in the Legislature isn't passed.

At present Emmitsburg has the lowest tax rate, 50c, for its population, in Frederick County. The current rate is 35 cents on the \$100 and the additional increase of 15 cents will give it a permanent income of 50 cents.

Officials were quick to explain that if the bill is passed it will not mean an increase in the tax rate, but more than likely a decrease, if town expenses are able to stabilize themselves. The 15 cents will be added to the general fund and a large portion of that will go to maintenance of the Vigilant Hose Co., which in the past few years has seen operating costs rising sharply. Delegate Melvin Derr will present the bill shortly.

## Miss Cadle Bride of William Lower

Carolyn Edwards Cadle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg, became the bride of William Boyer Lower last Friday evening at the bride's home. Mr. Lower is the son of Mrs. Martha Boyer Lower and the late Donald E. Lower, Biglerville, Pa.

They were married by candlelight in a setting of magnolia leaves and white tulips in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pusan lace and nylon net over satin. The gown was fashioned with a lace bodice and long sleeves pointed over the hand. The bouffant skirt of nylon net with matching lace insets had a short train. The bride wore a Juliet cap of matching lace with a fingertip veil. Her only jewelry, a pearl necklace, was a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white orchid with lilies of the valley.

Miss Cadle's only attendant was Miss Phyllis Bower of Emmitsburg.

Robert Eicholtz of Biglerville, was best man.

The pastor of the bride, Rev. Adam Grim, performed the ceremony. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Shirley Hackenberg of Washington, D. C., sang "Be Mine."

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and attended St. Joseph's College. She is a senior in the University of Maryland Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Lower, a graduate of Arendtsville High School and is a senior at the University of Maryland.

## RECOVERING FROM FALL

Mrs. Martha Alexander of near St. Anthony's, has returned home from the Gettysburg Hospital where she was a patient for the past month. Mrs. Alexander suffered a broken back in a fall the day before Christmas while on her way to work at St. Joseph's College, where she has been employed for the past 25 years.

Mrs. Alexander has recovered sufficiently to be able to be up and move about with the aid of a back brace.

Roughage is the basis of dairy cow feeding.

## POWER FAILURE DUE TO UNIQUE CIRCUMSTANCES

A combination of circumstances and coincidences termed "almost unbelievable" caused a general electric power failure throughout the Potomac Edison System early Tuesday afternoon.

While the low voltage conditions prevailed at varying times throughout the system, the Emmitsburg area was affected for approximately three quarters of an hour, beginning at 1:20 p. m., continuing until 2:05 o'clock.

A detailed explanation of the unusual power failure was given Tuesday evening by District Manager Robert L. Smith, in the following statement:

"As a result of an almost incredible series of circumstances the entire P-E System was either without power or suffered low voltage conditions for periods varying from 20 minutes to an hour and a half shortly after noon Tuesday.

"Only interconnections with neighboring utility companies prevented a much more serious situation.

"Shortly before one o'clock a steel crane operated by a contractor working on a Cumberland flood control project was swung into one of the company's 33,000-volt transmission lines. The resulting short circuit flashed back to the Cumberland power plant, disrupting equipment and throwing that plant off the line. The plant could function but power could not be put on the line. Within five minutes of the trouble at Cumberland a valve in a condensed steam line at the R. Paul Smith Plant at Williamsport blew up forcing the largest of the plant's three units to shut down.

"This amazing coincidence was further complicated by the fact that the company's third main power station at Riverton, Va., was shut down for routine inspection and repairs. As a result the entire P-E System was left dependent on the two older units at Williamsport and several small stand-by stations. These were unable to handle the System requirements for electricity and as voltage dropped it became necessary to cut off service until the interconnections with other companies could be brought into operation.

"Service was completely restored at approximately 2:40 p. m. Repairs at Williamsport were completed within a few hours and the Cumberland plant was back in service in a somewhat shorter time."

Company officials state that "no such combination of conditions has ever occurred previously in their experience and that such a coincidence is almost unbelievable."

They are most thankful for the interconnections with other companies which again proved their value, Mr. Smith said.

## Chimney Fire

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded Wednesday night to a chimney fire on the Jacob Adams farm tenanted by the Hartle family and located near the property of Charles Bollinger, Motters. Slight damage was reported.

## BANK CLOSED MONDAY

The Farmers State Bank, Center Square, along with other banks throughout Frederick County will close Monday in celebration of Lincoln's birthday. The banks will also close on Thursday, Feb. 22 in observance of the birthday of George Washington.

## Strikes Increase In 1950

The Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the number of strikes in 1950 broke a four-year record. However, the Bureau says there was a 25 per cent drop in strike-caused idleness.

## Children Are Victims Of Kerosene Fire

Violent death snuffed out the lives of four district children early Tuesday night as the family was preparing the evening meal. The tragedy was the second of its type in the past three months, making a total of eight killed by fire since Dec. 3. Ironically, the disaster occurred about a half-mile from the conflagration that practically wiped out the George B. Wills family.

Explosion of a can of kerosene in the home of Charles Springer has resulted in the death of four of the Springer children.

Maryland State Trooper 1-c Kenneth Bond said that the catastrophe occurred when Mrs. Springer poured kerosene over some wet wood in the kitchen stove and the kerosene can exploded. Flaming kerosene was thrown over the children and the four ran out of the house.

Alice Springer, aged six, died at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Warner Hospital; Donald, aged nine, died at 3:57 Wednesday morning, and John, aged seven, died at 6:48 Wednesday morning. Gary, aged three, died at 1:50 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

According to Trooper Bond, nine children were in the kitchen with their mother when the explosion occurred. In addition to the four who were burned the others were: Mary Ellen, 18; Raymond, 14; Charlotte, 11; Virginia, 10, and William, five.

The mother, Mrs. Martha Springer, was making a fire in the kitchen stove in anticipation of the return of the father, Charles Springer Jr., from work at Magnus Metal, in Waynesboro, Pa.

Finding the wood wet, and believing that all coals in the stove were out, she poured some kerosene from a half-filled two-gallon can into the wood. The kerosene ignited and the explosion hurled the can from Mrs. Springer's hands and scattered flaming kerosene on the four smaller children.

The kerosene also set fire to curtains in the kitchen and to clothing of the children which had been placed near the stove when they returned from school.

Mrs. Springer, her daughter, Mary Ellen, and Charles Knott Jr., Thurmont Rt. 2, a lodger at the Springer home who is employed at night, dashed out into the yard after the fleeing, burning children. They beat out the flames and tore the clothes from the children.

The father arrived at the home a few moments after the catastrophe occurred.

A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Springer Jr., who resides about an eighth of a mile from the home was notified by one of the children and went to the home of Martin Stouter to call a doctor and the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance.

Because of the bad condition of the roads near Annandale, in the mountains two miles southwest of Emmitsburg, the ambulance could not get closer than about three-quarters of a mile of the home. The adult members of the family carried the burned children down the icy roads to the ambulance and they were taken to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

The mother was treated at the Warner Hospital for extensive burns about the arms and hands. Mary Ellen Springer and Charles Knott were also treated for burns about the hands suffered when they beat out the fire on the children's clothes.

In addition to the children at home, Mr. and Mrs. Springer are parents of four others—13 in all. They are Charles Jr., Emmitsburg R.D.; Albert Springer; Doris, Catonsville; Betty, another daughter, was visiting at the time of the accident.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said the death of the children was due to first and second degree burns of the entire bodies.

The fatal burning occurred less than a mile from the home of George Bernard Wills, where a young mother and three children perished in a conflagration. Explosion of a kerosene stove was listed as the cause of that fire in which the mother and three children perished.

Funeral services will be held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Fr. Michael J. O'Brien officiating. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

## SURPRISE PARTY HELD

A surprise birthday party was held last Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strine in honor of their niece, Miss Anna Bentz, on her 20th birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strine, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crum, Miss Betty Smith, Robert Baumgardner, Miss Mabelle Carson, James Strine, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, Miss Nancy Beegle, Glenn Gillespie, and Miss Anna Bentz.

## HONORED AT ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Quinzy Ovelman, Emmitsburg, were the guests of honor at a dinner held at their home last Sunday in observance of the couple's 49th wedding anniversary.

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed, Hagers-town; Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hughes and daughter, Patricia, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers and daughter, Norma Jean, Taneytown; Grover Hughes, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitez, Emmitsburg.

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

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## Saint Joseph's High School News

Although all the names have not been turned in, the following students have received an average of "A" in their subjects:

English I, Nancy Bowers, Bill Kaas, Edward O'Brien, Grace Sanders, Dolores Topper; English II, Charles Baker, Saranna Miller, Joan Reaver, Margaret Rocks, Joan Walter; English III, Joseph Arnold, Joanna Benchoff, Rose Marie Clarke, Frances Firor, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Bill Kincaid, Sue Law, Patricia Lings, Mary Rentsel, Barbara Rosensteel, Allen Stoner; English IV, Joan Eckert, Mary Miller, Helen Orndorff, June Pastorett, and Donald Rodgers.

Religion I, Nancy Bowers, Bill Kaas, Edward O'Brien, Maureen O'Toole, Angela Rocks, Grace Sanders, Josephine Sell, Mary Frances Sutton, Christine Timmerman, Dolores Topper, Rosemary Welty, Geraldine White, Agnes Wormley, Gertrude Meunier; Religion III, Joseph Arnold, Dorothy Fitzgerald, David Hemler, Sue Law, Patricia Ling, Regina Orndorff, Mary Rentsel, Barbara Rosensteel, Raymond Sanders, Allan Stoner.

General Science II, Charles Baker, Wilford French, Patrick Miller, Saranna Miller; Science I, Nancy Bowers, Angela Rocks, Grace Sanders, Rosemary Welty, Geraldine White, Rosemary Mick, John Walter; Geometry, George V. Arnold, Joseph Arnold, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Mary Rentsel; World Geography, Frances Firor, Dorothy Fitzgerald, David Hemler, Sue Law, and Patricia Ling.

At the close of the school retreat Friday morning the annual communion breakfast was held in the gymnasium. Approximately 80 students and priests were present. At the guest table were the Revs. Toomey, retreat

master; Michael O'Brien, school moderator; Francis Stauble, pastor of the local church; the presidents and vice presidents of each class. Mrs. Guy Baker and Mrs. Louis Topper served the breakfast.

On Monday the students will have their individual school pictures taken for the files.

The St. Joe's boys won their 10th victory, against no losses, Tuesday afternoon when they defeated Emmitsburg High School quintet. The St. Joe's girls also won over the EHS girls. Tonight a game between St. John's, Westminster, is scheduled on the local floor. Game time has been set at 7:30 p. m.

It was announced during the past week that March was set aside as Mission Month by the Mission Moderator, Fr. Dausch. It was decided that the annual mission bazaar will be held around the middle of March and the following tables have been assigned to the classes: refreshments, seniors; corn game, juniors; games, sophomores, and grabs, freshmen.

The books have arrived for the play, "Here Comes Charlie." Rehearsal has been started. The play will be presented in April by the Juniors.

Candidates for the king and queen of hearts, which will be chosen on St. Valentine's Day at the CSMC meeting, have been chosen. They are: seniors, Anna Mae Welty, Theresa Pecher, John Walter, Eddie Collins; juniors, Frances Firor, Sue Law, Richard Sprankle, Paul Sanders; sophomores, Saranna Miller, Jean Chen, Gerald Joy, Charles Baker; freshmen, Angela Rocks, Dolores Topper, Edward O'Brien, and Richard Sanders. The king and queen will be chosen by buying a penny heart. The proceeds will go to the missions.

## Local Man in Mexico Describes Ancient Civilization Ruins

Joseph W. Kerrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, Emmitsburg, is now a second year social science student at Mexico City College, Mexico.

A graduate of Emmitsburg High School, he entered the Marine Corps after his graduation from high school in July, 1943. He attended radar school at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and later was instructor in radar. He was discharged as a staff sergeant in June, 1945.

From Mexico, Kerrigan wrote descriptions of various scenes in that country, including scenes of the ruins of the brilliant, but unknown civilizations that preceded the Indians who were conquered by the Spanish early in Mexico's history.

He reported having "more than usual transportation difficulties, since my car has been stolen," and told of architecture of the Teotihuacan culture and other historical sites in the Valley of Mexico including the "Desierto de los Leones," headquarters of the Spanish inquisition, with its dungeons, water-drip tortures and "acoustical trickery to convince the Indians that they were hearing supernatural voices."

He wrote an interesting article on the Teotihuacan area in Mexico with its great pyramids of the Sun and Moon and the Citadels, or Temple of Quetzacoatl. The article was too lengthy to quote in full, but excerpts follow:

"Situated to the northwest of the Valley of Mexico, Teotihuacan

is approximately 60 kilometers from Mexico City and is now easily accessible by automobile, train, or bus.

"Teotihuacan, in the Nahuatl language, which is the Indian tongue still spoken in many parts of Mexico, means 'the place where men are made into Gods.'"

"However, no one knows who built the pyramids and ciudadela, or how old they are. The culture which built them had disappeared before the coming of the Spaniards. Archeologists can only guess at the reasons for its disappearance, and the descendants of the civilization which built the Great Pyramid of the Sun still work in its shadow, but remember nothing of their former greatness."

He described the "Avenue of the Dead," more than two miles long and 130 feet wide along which are the pyramids, temples and monuments erected by the unknown civilization. Highest of the monuments is the pyramid of the Sun which is 200 feet to its top.

"It is supposed," Kerrigan wrote, "that the flowering of the Teotihuacan culture occurred between the third and eighth centuries A.D. Archeological studies indicate that the last epoch of this civilization touched and influenced the beginning of that of the Aztecs, which later dominated the Valley of Mexico."

Kerrigan wrote: 'I must conclude that the archeological aspect is the most interesting one in Mexico; the sociological one leaves a great deal to be desired.'

## SCHLAGER—SITES

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sites, Iron Springs, Pa., became the bride of Donald Luke Schlager, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlager, Lancaster, last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield. The double ring ceremony

was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Francis McCullough.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, John Sites, Fairfield, wore a white slipper satin gown fashioned with an Irish lace yolk embroidered with seed pearls, long sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long train.



PROFITEERING and HOARDING breed inflation. Be a patriotic American and DO YOUR PART TO HOLD PRICES DOWN.

## House Liked for Architectural Lines



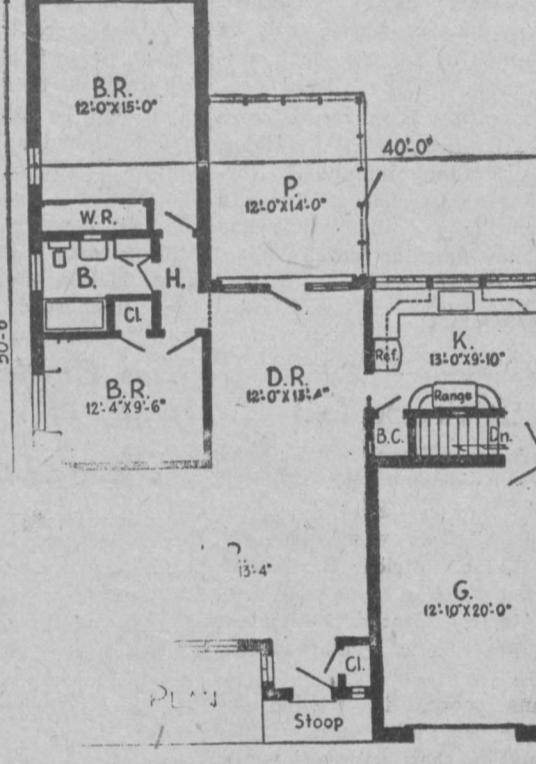
Styled with a conservative approach to modern design, this house expresses many of the best qualities of contemporary architecture. Its architectural lines led to its being selected as Plan No. 203 by American Builder magazine, 20 Church St., New York.

Brick, a favorite American material for much of the exterior sidewall area, is used on both sides of the garage door. A weathered wide horizontal clapboard is used on the end are painted white.

American Builder says, "These materials in conjunction with the 4-12 roof pitch have created a house of extreme good taste and proportions. A two-foot roof overhang tends around the entire perimeter providing shade from the hot sun on the windows."

The bedroom wing is ideally separated from the combination living-dining room. The door leading into the hall of the bedroom wing cannot be seen from the part of the living room where the main furniture grouping normally would be placed.

Sliding doors between the kitchen and the dining room and the kitchen and the side entry are a convenience. Swinging doors that open into a kitchen often interfere with kitchen traffic.



The basement is left entirely open for future development, the magazine says. "The 40-foot width permits the house to be built on a 50-foot lot."

(Detailed building plans of this house are available from American Builder, 20 Church St., New York 7, N. Y. Refer to Plan No. 203.)



## Countians Enrolled At Western Md. College

For over three quarters of a century Western Maryland College has been training young men and women in the fields of higher education. Many of these young people have come from Frederick County.

Currently enrolled at this small, independent, co-educational institution is this group of Frederick County students whose pictures appear above. They are from left to right; bottom row, Esther Gross, Audrey Boyer, Marianna Remsburg, and Doris Reek; middle row, William Simpson, Kenneth Shook, Bernard Kelly, Robert Kettells, and Robert Leather; top row, James Gordon, John Molesworth, Robert Kline, and Fred Keefer.

Western Maryland College, now in its 83rd year, has an enrollment of 701 students, whereas, the first year the College operated in 1868 there were only 70 students. At that time also there were only six members of the faculty, now there are over 60.

Western Maryland is now engaged in a major fund raising drive to secure funds for building improvements and increased endowment. The goal is \$1.5 million.

Mrs. Earl Kugler and son, Sammy, visited Sunday with her husband, who is a patient at the Gettysburg Hospital.

A son was born Tuesday at the Warner Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Herbert Miller was discharged from the Warner Hospital this week.

Mrs. Paul Glass of Rt. 2, Em-

## Way Clear For Home Remodeling

Builders are looking forward to a boom year in home modernization and repairs. With fewer new houses being built because of tighter credit restrictions and other government controls stemming from the mobilization program, mechanics and materials will be available for the first time in the post-war period to satisfy the pent-up demand for renovations and repair of existing houses.

New construction—reaching an all-time peak of some 1,300,000 units in 1950—has swallowed up building materials as fast as mills and factories could turn them out. Builders, concentrating their efforts almost entirely on new housing, have experienced difficulty in getting sufficient skilled labor to fulfill their commitments.

But long-deferred repairs and improvements now can be made. Fortunately, the materials needed, like asphalt roofing, siding, insulation materials and paints, will be available. Dealers are building up inventories of these supplies in anticipation of the home modernization and repairs boom expected to get under way in early spring.

Easy to Finance Home owners will find it easy to arrange financing for modernization and repairs. The Federal Housing Authority is continuing its liberal credit policy in insuring loans by banks and other lending institutions for this purpose.

One of the first things some home owners will want to do is replace old, weatherbeaten roofing with new, fire-resistant asphalt shingles. This improvement fits in nicely with overall home modernization, since the color of the asphalt roof—usually the largest unbroken area of any house—is the key to the color scheme.

Emmitsburg, was admitted as a patient to Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week.

Members of the Luther League of Elias Lutheran Church were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charlton after the league meeting.

**VALENTINE'S DAY**  
Wednesday, Feb. 14

Valentines and  
Whitman's Chocolates

In Heart-shaped Boxes

**HOUSER'S REXALL DRUG STORE**  
WEST MAIN STREET

**IT'S A GREAT FURNITURE Sale!**

**LEINHARDT BROS.**

28-30-32 Baltimore Street  
HANOVER, PA.

**FEBRUARY SALE**

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE!

## CARD PARTY SUCCESSFUL

The annual card party of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW, Emmitsburg, held last Thursday evening in the Fire Hall was quite successful according to Mrs. Irene Zurgable, chairman of the affair. Assisting her were Mrs. Mary Hoke, co-chairman; Mrs. Jean Bower, Mrs. Rosalie Bond, Mrs. Helen Daugherty, Mrs. Idella Fitez, Mrs. Mabel Thomas, prize committee; Mrs. Eunice Neighbours, Mrs. Helen Daugherty, publicity; Mrs. Madeline Rightour, Mrs. Jane Gingell, Mrs. Merlene Ryder, Miss Dolores Joy, chairs and tables; Mrs. Carmen Topper, Mrs. Pauline Rosensteel, Mrs. Elizabeth Harner, corn game; Mrs. Anna Stoner, books; Mrs. Helen Sanders, Mrs. Mary Bell, Mrs. Marian Boyle, Mrs. Rebecca Gingell, Mrs. Mary Shuff, Mrs. Marian Timmerman and Mrs. Carrie Long, refreshments.

Prize winners were Mrs. John Zacharias, Mrs. Robert Dubel, Mrs. Koontz, Taneytown, and Mrs. Margaret Bouey, Emmitsburg.

## CORRECTION

In last week's Chronicle appeared a story concerning the arrest on truancy charges of the Charles Springer family. The story erroneously stated that a suspended jail sentence was meted out by the magistrate. Such was not the case. A suspended fine of \$5 and costs was imposed. We regret the error.

Linoleum Co. Mrs. Schlager graduated from Fairfield High School with the class of 1947 and from St. Joseph's School of Nursing with the class of 1950. She had been employed at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

## Her fingertip veil of illusion net

fell from a tiara of seed pearls. Her colonial bouquet was centered with an orchid from which fell a rhinestone rosary, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Mary Ann Keller, York, Pa., and classmate of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow gown with matching accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. For her bridesmaids, she had Miss Irene Brezgel, Sunbury, Pa., a classmate of the bride, and Mrs. James Braskey, Lancaster, sister of the bridegroom. Both wore matching gowns and carried colonial bouquets.

Miss Patricia Fissel, Baltimore, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a gold satin gown with puffed sleeves and a full skirt. Her headdress was a wreath of yellow daisies. She carried a basket of mixed flowers. The ring bearer was Sammy Fissel, Baltimore, nephew of the bride.

The best man was James Braskey, Lancaster, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and the usher was Charles Entenman, of Iron Springs.

The church was decorated with large baskets of mixed flowers and palms. The traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. Harry Pecher, and Miss Patricia Bushey sang.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 75 guests was held at the Shetter House, Gettysburg. Guests were present from Hershey, Baltimore, Lancaster, York, Gettysburg, and Fairfield.

Following the reception the couple left on a wedding trip of unannounced destination. For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a wine dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple plan to reside in Lancaster where Mr. Schlager is a designer for the Armstrong

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## MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

### FEED

**Summary for Maryland**  
The Baltimore feed market was steady during the week ending February 2. The only one of the 16 listed feeds showing any noticeable change is soybean oil meal with a gain of about three per cent—\$2.70 per ton higher. During the week ended Feb. 1, Maryland producers had to pay an average price of \$103.77 per ton for 20% broiler mash on Lower Eastern Shore. They received an average of 27.5 cents per pound for broilers. On this basis, one pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.3 pounds of feed.

### National Summary

Considerable confusion prevailed in the feed market following the Government order establishing price ceilings at the sellers' highest cash price during the period Dec. 19 to Jan. 25. Market values were difficult to determine at the close of the period. Manufacturers and processors generally advanced asking prices to ceiling levels but with continued heavy production of wheat mill-feeds and some oilseed meals and with some resistance from buyers, price concessions in some instances were necessary to affect sales and move stocks. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices, based on incomplete data, appears to have advanced about four points to 239.4 while feed grains advanced about one point to 240.7.

Production of grain byproduct feeds and most oilseed meals continues large. The output of all grain byproduct feeds amounted to nearly 630,000 tons compared with 560,000 in 1949. The production of oilseed meals amounted to 843,000 tons in Dec., which was 35,000 tons more than a year ago. The output of soybean meal was 150,000 tons larger than the previous year and totaled over 558,000 tons. Cottonseed meal production in Dec. totaled only 194,000 tons, compared with 310,000 in Dec., 1949. Linseed meal output totaled nearly 68,000 tons against about 60,000 tons a year earlier.

### GRAIN

**Summary for Maryland**  
Baltimore grain markets were strong during the week. The wheat market made a further sharp advance of about eight cents per bushel, bringing total gains for the past two weeks up to about 14 cents per bushel. Soybeans were strong on the Baltimore market. No. 2 yellows gaining about seven cents per bushel, and No. 2 blacks gaining about eight cents per bushel during the past week. Yellow corn was steady to stronger with No. 2 shelled up about three cents per bushel and yellow ear corn remaining firm. No. 2 barley made a sharp advance of about four cents per bushel during the past week. Western white oats gained about two cents per bushel on the Baltimore market.

### National Summary

Grain markets advanced sharply during the last week in January as future prices in Chicago raised a new high for the season, according to the reports to the Department of Agriculture. Wheat, rye and soybeans gained 10 to 12 cents while feed grains advanced three to five cents per bushel. The market advance was influenced by a more active domestic and export demand following the release of the January 15 parity prices and the announcement by the Secretary of Agriculture of the legal minimums below which no ceiling prices for agriculture prices may be established. For the principal grains the legal minimums were established at the parity levels in accordance with provisions of the defense production act of 1950. The current market values are still below parity despite price gains since January 15 with the exception of soybeans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughter, Sandra, Wash., D. C., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiegand and son, Cameron, Silver Spring, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Miss Mary Kessler, Seton Institute, spent the week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler.

### New Member of Roads Commission



Avery W. Hall, Salisbury business leader recently appointed to membership in the State Roads Commission by Governor Theodore McKeldin, has revealed that this isn't his first job with the roads organization.

Mr. Hall was born in Whalesville, Worcester County, 51 years ago and was educated in the county public schools there. After

completing a business college course he worked in a Salisbury shipyard, first as bookkeeper then as office manager and estimator, until 1928, when he started the insurance company which is still his principal business interest.

Mr. Hall was sworn in as a member of the Roads Commission in a ceremony at the Wicomico County Courthouse recently.

## Star-Lites

MOVIES, MIKES and TELEVISION TALK  
By LYN WILSON—ANS Features

**EACH YEAR**, "Theatre Guild on the Air" (Sunday evenings on NBC) presents an outstanding production to help launch the National Red Cross Drive. This year's play (originating from Washington, D.C., at the invitation of the Red Cross, Feb. 25th)



brings to the radio audience, academy award winning Spencer Tracy. The comedy, a recent Tracy success in films, "Father of the Bride," deals with the hilarious problems a father encounters when his daughter is marrying.

**GREATER THAN EVER** is "The Greatest Story Ever Told," radio's most honored program, which begins its fifth year by expanding to include the entire ABC network. (Sunday afternoons, 5:30 to 6:00 EST) This public service program, which carries no commercial announcements whatever, except for sponsor identification as required by FCC rules, continues to be radio's outstanding achievement. It has won every award that radio has to offer and many special ones. Its dramatic presentations of the teachings of Christ have set a standard that radio has never before reached. Its influence in troubled times like today has had the commendation of clergy, civic, and political leaders of our nation. It certainly should be number one on every radio listener's program.

**DISC CHATTER**—Smash record hit disc jockeys are playing from coast to coast "Do Something For Me" by the Dominoes on King's new "Federal" label. Flip side is "Chicken Blues," a bounce tune that could be the sleeper of the two.

**"GRAND SLAM"** is busting out all over... as the game to help raise money for worthy causes. Last month, a local Cincinnati group received permission to use the musical game, "Grand Slam," to aid its Polio Fund Drive. Lovely Irene Beasley, who thought of the idea and who originated the game, heard weekdays on CBS, was delighted with the fact that the players had an exciting time—and the fund jumped considerably. Other cities are following suit and Irene Beasley welcomes the opportunity to have "Grand Slam" used for such worthy causes. Write her at 501 Madison Ave., New York City, for permission for use and suggestions for local games.



**MRS. LILIE B. LANTZ**  
Mrs. Lillie Bondella Lantz, widow of Grant S. Lantz, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Zimmerman, Frederick, last Thursday at 2:30 a. m., after an illness of two years, aged 78 years.

### Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

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

Butcher steers, up to \$31.95; butch. heifers, medium to good, up to \$27.25; butch. cows, med. to good, \$21.50-25.75; butch. cows, canners and cutters, \$19.50-23.00; butcher bulls, up to \$28.95; stock heifers, \$58.00 to 263.00; stock bulls, per head, \$96.00-241.00; dairy cows, per head, \$153.00-388.00; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$39.25-44.00; good choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$35.00-42.75; good choice calves, 125-140 lbs., \$31.00-39.50; light and green calves, \$25.00-36.00; good choice butchering hogs, 210-250 lbs., \$23.50-24.35; good butchering hogs \$18.25-24.25; pigs, per head, \$8.00-12.60; lard, 19c; old chickens, 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and children, Elaine and Stephen, returned to their home at Riverside, N. J., after spending 10 days' vacation with Mrs. Ray Topper. Other week-end visitors at the Topper residence were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper, Ferndale, and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Topper, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rhodes and children, Towson, Md., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, Jr., and Mrs. Edgar Rhodes.

The Misses Adele and Leota Topper visited for a week with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gullo, of Oneida, N. Y.

## Your Personal Health

By J. H. ALLISON, M. D.

### Do You Know Your Diet?

Plain coffee and tea contain no calories.

One glass of 4% beer contains 40 calories, one bottle of coca cola 58 calories and one glass of ginger ale, 72 calories.

Butter and oleomargarine contain the same number of calories. There are almost twice as many calories in a glass of whole milk as in a glass of buttermilk.

One egg white contains 12 calories while one egg yolk contains 66 calories. One tablespoonful of brown sugar contains 36 calories while the same amount of white sugar contains 60.

Fresh spinach contains more iron than any other natural food. Whole wheat flour has almost 24 times as much natural Vitamin B1 as does white flour. Fresh beets contain more calcium than does milk. Seafoods such as clams, crabs, lobster, oysters, scallops, contain far less calories than an equal amount of any other meat.

The human body is able to utilize only two ounces of alcohol in 24 hours. When this is exceeded, an accumulation of the drug in the system occurs.

If you ate one large carrot, a yeast cake, a cup of orange juice, a tablespoon of peanut butter and eight chocolate bars a day you would get your complete caloric and vitamin requirement! (But would be lacking in other essentials such as proteins, minerals, etc.)

Both the Japanese and British navies have contributed to our knowledge of vitamins. The incidence of Vitamin B deficiency in the Japanese navy was cut from between 20 and 40% to about 1% by substituting unrefined rice for polished rice. This occurred in 1878.

Likewise, the incidence of scurvy or Vitamin C deficiency was reduced in the British navy by stocking the ships with limes and lime juices. Hence the name "Limeys."

Questions of a general nature will be answered in this column by the writer, providing a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included. However, no professional prescribing will be done. Address all inquiries to Dr. Allison, Emmitsburg. Names of course, will not be published.

A new fruit spread of smooth, creamy texture which may be kept without refrigeration has been developed from fruit juice and honey. The spread was developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

## Red Cross Chairmen Plan Meeting

A state-wide meeting of Red Cross leaders from all chapters in Maryland will be held Tuesday at 2:00 p. m., in the auditorium of the Baltimore Museum of Art, Baltimore, Harry F. Ogden, Baltimore Chapter chairman, has announced.

With the Red Cross slogan for 1951—"Mobilize for Defense" as the theme of the meeting, Gov. McKeldin and James T. Nicholson, executive vice president and general manager of the American National Red Cross, head the roster of speakers who will discuss the financial needs of the organization and emphasize the importance of success in reaching the 1951 fund goal of \$85,000,000.

"The Red Cross," Mr. Ogden stated, "continues to be the nation's official agency in time of natural disaster and provides opportunity so that all Americans, working together, can face in practical ways a situation which is neither war nor peace, but rather a national preparation for whatever may lie ahead of us."

At present grain prices, one rat will eat between \$3.50 and \$5 worth of feed in less than a year.

When you're preparing such greens as cabbage, head lettuce, or chicory, trim them sparingly. Dark outer leaves are rich in iron, calcium, and vitamins.

## Making Poultry Pay

—THE DR. SALSBERY'S WAY

Old Man Winter is tough on chickens, bringing coryza and "colds." When your flock starts to sneeze and snuffle, put Dr. Salsbery's Ar-Sulfa in drinking water at once! Ar-Sulfa promptly checks infectious coryza. You save on egg production, fewer culls. Ar-Sulfa is easy to use, effective, and economical. Today, get Dr. Salsbery's Ar-Sulfa for use when you need it!

## GALL & SMITH

Thurmont, Md.

Use left-over cake or cookies in a tempting dessert. Toast them and spread with a sweet topping.

Small fruits such as grapes and raspberries should be pruned only in the spring.

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1933 Plymouth 4-4, Heater; good condition.  
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### Charles Wivell In Marine Corps

Marine Private Charles E. Wivell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps on Feb. 1 for a period of three years.

He was sent to the U. S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., for eight weeks recruit training. Upon completion of his recruit training he will be given a 10-day leave and be assigned to his new duty station.

The Block-Rosary met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chrismer.

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### Governor McKeldin to Present Awards In Physically Handicapped Poster Contest

The Hon. Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, will present awards to the winners of the Poster and Essay Contests, sponsored by the Governor's Committee to Promote Employment of the Physically Handicapped at a luncheon Thurs., March 15, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

The theme of this year's Essay Contest, the third sponsored in the state by the committee, was "Equal Opportunity in Employment for the Physically Handicapped." The Poster Contest was the first the committee has held and took for its theme the slogan, "Hire the Handicapped—It's Good Business."

One hundred ninety-one students from 31 secondary schools in the state submitted entries to the Essay Contest, and 13 stu-

dents from three schools sent art-din work to the Poster Contest. The awards given in savings bonds will total \$500. To each of the first-place winners will go a \$100 saving bond. Second prize winners will receive a \$75 bond each and a \$50 and \$25 bond respectively will go to the third and fourth-place winners.

The Governor's committee to promote employment of the Physically Handicapped was appointed three years ago at the request of the President's Committee on National Employment of the Physically Handicapped Week.

Subsidiary committees have been established for each of the counties of Maryland and for Baltimore City. All chairmen of the affiliated committees will participate in the awards luncheon.

### MARYLAND HOME FRONT

"Agriculture's Responsibilities in the National Defense Program" will be the general theme of the meeting when County Committeemen and chief clerks for Maryland's Production and Marketing Administration gather in Baltimore on Mar. 1 and 2.

Details of the program were announced this week by Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland PMA State Committee. The speakers will be Arthur J. Holmas, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, Wm. H. Mahaney, L. B. Taylor, Martin Sorkin and C. Ely Wickham.

#### Buy Lime Now

"By ordering their lime early and taking delivery when it is ready, farmers of Maryland can help assure themselves of getting the amounts needed for their 1951 agricultural conservation practices," says Mr. Blandford. He explains that in order to turn out the lime needed, lime crushers will have to operate full time. In order to operate full time they must move the lime out of their plants as soon as it is crushed since there is little storage space. That means, of course, that crushers must have their orders on hand before they can operate.

"Early application of lime has a number of advantages for farmers," the chairman points out. "When it is applied to the land early, there is a longer time to bring about the changes which promote the growth of legumes. The soil also has more time to settle into a firm seedbed which is so necessary for the germination of small seed. And, of course, there is the very practical advantage that farmers who get their lime on during the winter will not have to take the time out to spread the lime during the rush spring season."

"If farmers follow their customary practices," said Mr. Blandford, "and wait until it is time to prepare their land for a legume crop, they may find that they cannot obtain the lime they want. With the manpower shortage that already exists, which will not get any better, lime crushers will not be able to get the crews to operate more than one shift. Even if more lime could be crushed there probably would be shortages of transportation to haul all of it in a short time."

### VA to Begin Distribution of Insurance Checks

According to the Veterans' Administration it plans to distribute a \$685 million National Life Insurance dividend this year, starting in April.

There are more than 8 million World War II veterans who are eligible for checks. The VA said the payments will occur throughout the year on the policy anniversary dates.

The formula for paying the dividend has not yet been completed but each dividend will vary according to the number of months the policy was in force, the plan of insurance, the face value of the policy, and the age of the holder at the time it became effective.

However, the VA said, average payment figures out to about \$85, compared with an average of \$175 for the first special dividend, which was paid in 1950.

The first dividend totaled \$2.8 billion, about four times the forthcoming payment. However, it applied to more than 16 mil-

lion policies, twice as many as PRAYER SERVICE are involved in this year's melon-splitting.

The first dividend covered the period from the start of the NSLI program, in October, 1940, through the 1948 anniversary dates. The forthcoming dividend will be for three years, from 1948 through the 1951 anniversary.

It probably will also be the last special dividend, the VA said. Hereafter, when there is a surplus in the insurance fund, dividends will be paid annually—and automatically. The dividends represent the surplus amounts needed to pay claims and maintain reserves.

The new dividend applies to policies held in force for at least three months during the period from 1948 to 1951. It applies to so-called term policies and to those converted to permanent plans, including those which have lapsed or were terminated by the death of the policy holder.

The Emmitsburg United Church Women will hold their World Day of Prayer Service tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church. Miss Grace Rowe is the president of the United Church Women and Mrs. Lewis Bell is arranging the program.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. "Rube" Bankert continues a patient at a Baltimore hospital.

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**DOG ODDITIES**  
By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

DR. FAYETTE C. EWING, 88, OF PINEVILLE, LA., HAS BEEN BREEDING SCOTTISH TERRIERS FOR 53 YEARS

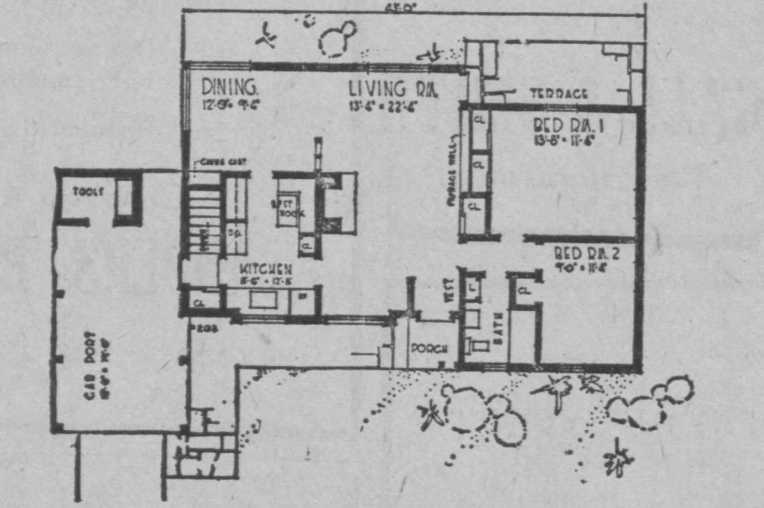
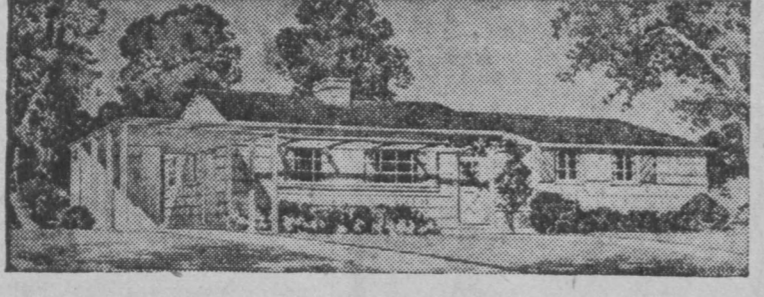


A \$12,000 ANIMAL HOSTEL WILL BE BUILT NEXT YEAR AT LONDON AIRPORT FOR THE USE OF TRAVELING DOGS AND OTHER PETS

ON THE CREST OF BOULDER DAM IS THE GRAVE OF A LITTLE DOG, NIG, WHO WAS THE PAL OF THE MEN WORKING ON THE \$200,000,000 PROJECT UNTIL KILLED BY A TRUCK

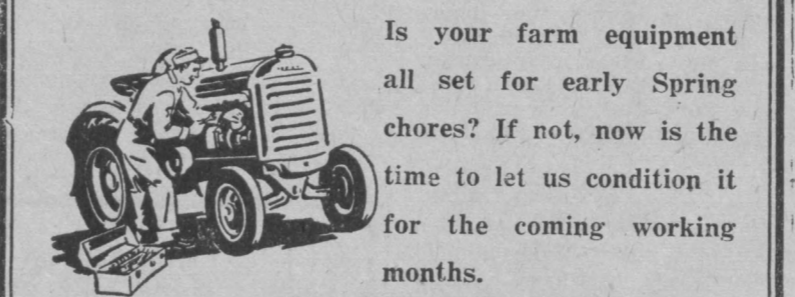
© 1950, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

### House Roomy, Economical



Generously proportioned rooms feature this house, designed with an awareness of current building costs. It is Plan No. 203 of Walter T. Anicka, architect, of 617 Forest Ave., Ann Arbor, Michigan. The combination living and dining room affords flexible living area with a view of the garden. Hardwood plywood paneling faced with richly-grained hardwood veneer is specified by the architect for stability and permanence and to create an atmosphere of warmth and comfort. A modern glazed partition, screening the entrance and storage wall, may include a built-in radio or television screen. Bedrooms and bath form a separate unit. All of the wardrobe-type closets have sliding doors of hardwood veneer—affording ease of maintenance which is a feature of all hardwood veneer surfaces. The kitchen contains ample storage space and provides direct access to the service entrance with its convenient clothes closet and stairway to the basement. A built-in breakfast nook also is provided. Total floor space, with an absolute minimum of hall area, is 990 square feet, a useful figure in arriving at local building costs. Protected by a low-pitched roof of colorful, fire-resistant asphalt shingles, this modest home will blend into the color pattern of its neighbors if situated on a city lot, or will look equally attractive when individually color-styled for an open country setting. The exterior is designed for either shingle or clapboard siding to contrast with the color of the asphalt roof, with an attached car port giving added distinction. (Detailed building plans for this house are available from Walter T. Anicka, 617 Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. Refer to Plan No. 203.)

### ARE YOU PREPARED?



Is your farm equipment all set for early Spring chores? If not, now is the time to let us condition it for the coming working months. WE EXPERTLY REPAIR ALL TYPES OF FARM IMPLEMENTS! **Tools, Hardware, Feed, & Fertilizer** **ZURGABLE BROTHERS** Oliver Sales and Service **PHONE 156 EMMITSBURG, MD.**



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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS	DOWN	18. Color	19. Merry	22. Of unequalled excellence	23. Customs	24. River (Syria)	25. Seize	26. Evening (poet.)	28. Brood of pheasants	30. Engraver's tool	31. The white poplar	32. Skating areas	33. Affirmative reply	38. Topaz humming-bird	39. Sphere	40. Brain covering
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Washable—Ready-Mixed  
Pastel and Deep Shades  
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## LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President—Harding College  
Scary, Arkansas

### Youngstown Educates For Freedom

Recently it was my good fortune to see at first hand the results that may be achieved by an enlightened educational program in which parents, educators and businessmen join in transmitting to school youngsters a deep appreciation of America's economic, social and political freedoms. Upon the invitation of the superintendent of schools of Youngstown, O., and the Economic and Business Foundation, I spent three days in the Youngstown District of the Mahoning-Shenango Valley speaking to assemblies of high school students and their teachers. My combined audience was 12,850.

One of the strongest barriers that could be erected against the growth of Socialism in the years ahead would be a generation of young citizens who had been well educated in the true values of the American private enterprise system. The longer we are obliged to have government controls and citizen regimentation in this state-of-emergency, the more important it is that our school youngsters, as well as their parents, be imbued with unshakable faith in our institutions of freedom.

**Appreciate American System**  
In the course of several years traveling back and forth across the country, I've addressed several hundred thousand high school and college students on Americanism and the facts of our privately operated economic system. But the warm receptiveness and the intelligent questioning of the students and teachers of these 11 western Ohio high schools gave me my biggest thrill in years. The Socialist planners, with their something for nothing schemes and their propaganda of hate against private enterprise, won't get many recruits in this teeming industrial area at the heart of America.

The unusual awareness, intelligence and deep-rooted love of America in these school youngsters can be traced directly to a regional education program begun three and a half years ago. The program has brought together, in an enthusiastic harmonious team, the school people, parents, industrial management, Main Street businessmen and the clergy of the district. The brain power, spiritual and material resources have been pooled in a regional project whose primary aim is strengthening American freedom.

**Five Goals**  
The Mahoning-Shenango Valley project is unique. It stems from the Industrial Information Institute, and the Economic and Business Foundation. The former is supported by more than 100 industries producing steel, rubber products, pottery, kitchen equipment, machine tools, etc. Three and a half years ago the public relations people of these industries were given the task of developing a district-wide plan to accomplish these aims:

(1) Make clear to the public and employes of industry that prosperity depends upon continuous production; (2) help the people, and especially the young people, realize that the finest job opportunities may be found at home; (3) correct misconceptions of industrial ownership and profits; (4) present basic economic facts through established means of public and employe communication and education; (5) accomplish all this by working together with all interests in the district.

**Into Action**  
The Institute was set up as the central vehicle. The school superintendent, teachers, parents, clergymen, industrial foremen, and all other community interests were invited to participate in the creating and carrying out of projects. Movies were produced, booklets and brochures published, speakers went into action, radio facilities and other media were utilized—all spreading facts about how the Mahoning-Shenango district developed and grew, the unlimited opportunities it offers, the interdependency of its various group interests, and how

## Dependent Spouse Is Eligible For Social Security

By ED. R. YOUNG

### Hagerstown Social Security Office

A dependent husband, as well as a dependent wife, is eligible to Old-age and Survivors' Insurance payments under the amended Social Security law.

Beginning this September, the dependent husband of a woman who, through her own work in a Social Security job became entitled to Old-age Benefit payments at any time after 1939, is also entitled to insurance payments.

This gives to the dependent husband the same Old-age and Survivors' benefits that the dependent wife has always had under Social Security. To qualify as a dependent husband, he must have the status of husband of the insured woman worker under State law and be the father of her son or daughter, or have been married to her for not less than three years immediately preceding the day on which the application was filed.

The dependent husband must be 65, or over, be living with the woman worker at the time he files the application for insurance payments, and have been receiving at least one-half of his support from the woman worker at the time she became entitled to Old-age Insurance benefits. The dependent husband's insurance benefit payments will be one-half of the amount payable to the insured woman worker on whom he is dependent.

The insurance benefits to the dependent husband will stop if the marriage is ended absolutely and finally, or if he becomes entitled to benefits equal to his benefits as a dependent, or if either the woman worker or the dependent dies.

My next article will deal with Mothers' Insurance Benefits under the amended Social Security law.

## Wood Display To Feature Tree Growth

An educational exhibit now being prepared at the famous Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago will dramatically portray the role of hardwoods in modern living.

The biology of wood will comprise an important phase of the exhibit, while other sections will show how choice woods are transported from far-flung forests of the world to the mills and processed into lumber, plywood and hardwood veneer.

More than two million persons annually are expected to visit the exhibit, planned as a permanent fixture. Of this number, at least one-third will be students with tours of high school and college groups to be a feature of the program.

**To Show Every Step**  
The hardwood exhibit, to be unveiled in mid-year, will show, step by step, the progress of the wood from its growth as a tree to its final processing as lumber, plywood and veneer. An animated tree in the Biology Section will demonstrate the chemical action which occurs in the growing process. Cell and leaf structure will be shown, together with the various stages in the growth of trees, component ingredients of all other aspects of the physical makeup of wood.

Animated scale-model plants will demonstrate lumber, veneer and plywood production. Every step will be illustrated, from the sawmill, through a lumber yard, a veneer mill and plywood mill.

Logging and forestry methods will be seen in another section of the exhibit. Featured will be an eight-foot globe showing the parts of the world from which various wood species are obtained. The display also will feature a vast array of "end products" made from hardwoods, including various types of period and modern furniture. Pieces of virtually every style in all the popular handsomely-grained woods will be shown.

its advantages stem from the freedoms of the American way of life.

The Institute's Schools Committee, numbering 17 school people and two industry representatives, employed a textbook writer and two years ago began publishing a series of supplemental textbooks. The use of these books, along with other materials developed by the Committee, and the enthusiastic spirit of the area, have made the high school population of the Youngstown district one of this nation's stronghold's for freedom. What has been done at Youngstown can be done in every community, every region. If spread nationwide, it could make America stronger and our freedoms far more secure.

## LOOKING AT RELIGION



THE BATTLE AT BETH-HORON, WHERE JOSHUA MADE THE SUN AND MOON STAND STILL, MIGHT BE CLASSED AS THE MOST IMPORTANT BATTLE IN HUMAN HISTORY BECAUSE THE RELIGIOUS DESTINY OF MANKIND AND THE WORLD WAS AT STAKE. IN THIS ONE BATTLE THE ISRAELITES' CONQUEST OF CANAAN WAS MADE CERTAIN, EVEN THOUGH NOT FULLY ACCOMPLISHED UNTIL MUCH LATER.

## Report From Washington Shows How Budget Can Be Cut Considerably

By U. S. SENATOR HERBERT R. O'CONNOR

Vast concern was expressed in Washington during the week, and thousands of letters reaching the members of Congress during that period reflected the same concern among people the country over, regarding the great amount of non-vital and non-defense spending suggested in the Federal budget requests for 1952.

Nor was this concern manifest in anti-administration circles. Demands arose from various members of the Senate and House for deep cuts in the budget, which would reflect the feeling that the one important problem before the United States now is to survive and that preparations for defense against the threat of Communist aggression will require every effort that can be made, every available strategic material, and all available manpower.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, long noted for his efforts to promote economy in governmental functioning, declared that it was his belief that more than \$9,000,000,000 in proposed budget allocations should be eliminated. Other Democratic senators, including even some who are considered as staunch supporters of the Administration, reflect similar views.

One of the phases of Federal Government functioning which has concerned me considerably since I came to Washington as senator, is the handling of finances, and the lack of adequate control over the budget which is necessary if sound business practices ever are to be followed, leading to a balanced budget. Recalling the eight years at Annapolis, and the budgets I prepared as governor there, it has always been a question in my mind as to how the Federal budget could ever be brought into balance when there is never before the Congress at any time a clear and complete picture of expected revenues and projected expenditures.

It was for this reason that I joined with Senator Byrd in 1949

to sponsor a Single Appropriation Bill which was in effect last year and saved \$2,000,000,000. It is absolutely essential that we have some such current knowledge of both income and outgo and I am still convinced that the Single Appropriation budget is the only effective way to assure this.

The huge defense now facing the nation, coupled with the current national debt, of more than a quarter of a trillion dollars, brings the question of national finances to a point where the future security of the Nation requires more attention to governmental spending than has ever been given in recent years.

To allot approximately fifty billion dollars for defense needs, including aid to Western Europe allies, while little effort is made to pare other spending to the bone is, to my mind, simply inviting financial disaster. For this reason, I have given the proposed budget the most detailed study and am convinced that more than \$5,000,000,000 can safely be eliminated—rather must be eliminated—if we are not to burden the country with an overwhelming flood of taxation.

In a detailed statement I have outlined the necessity for such cuts, which would apply to all sections of the President's budget, except in the matter of actual defense outlays.

After close study of the many proposals for Federal funds for 1952, I believe reductions can and should be made, in the following categories: International security and foreign relations, \$2,202,000,000; financial, commerce and industry, \$442,000,000; transportation and communication, \$307,000,000; natural resources, including flood control, \$516,000,000; agriculture and agricultural resources, \$450,000,000; housing and community developments, \$210,000,000; education and general research, \$302,000,000; social security, welfare and health, \$682,000,000; general government costs, \$178,000,000.

## Canners Utilized 91% Of 1950 State Vegetable Crop

About 91 per cent of the total production of Maryland's seven major commercial vegetables was absorbed by canners during 1950, according to an American Can Co. analysis of the canning industry's importance to the State's agricultural welfare.

Approximately 360,000 tons of these seven vegetables—tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans, green peas, asparagus, spinach, and

lima beans—were grown during the year for canners and the fresh market, the analysis points out. Of this total, more than 325,000 tons were canned.

In 1949, the can company study continues, canneries absorbed 286,350 tons of the seven major vegetables, or about 89 per cent of Maryland's total production of these items for both fresh and canning markets.

## Dancer to Appear At Hood College



Gertrude Lippincott, nationally-known concert dancer, will be the next guest artist on the Hood College public events series. Her performance of modern interpretive dancing is scheduled for eight o'clock Saturday evening, Feb. 10, in Brodbeck Hall. There is no admission charge.

As well known for her teaching ability and choreography as her solo work, Miss Lippincott has made a significant contribution in the field of education. While at Hood she will teach two master courses in modern dance, to which dance groups from Wilson and Trinity Colleges, and George Washington University have been invited as guests of the college physical education department. The students will have lunch with the Hood Dance Club and will be entertained at a reception from 5:30 to 5 in the Gambrell gymnasium lounge. Following dinner they will attend the concert.

## SeaMaid in SeaMolds for Cruise and Summer



THERE'LL BE NO REMORSE in '51 if you indulged a bit too much during the winter months. The predominant note is Bathing Beauty with a Foundation—and even the not-so-perfect figure is controlled by custom-made fit. This appealing miss compliments the new Seamolds swim suit, created by Flexees—cut on a corset pattern to give wonderful foundation control. The collection made big news at the fashion shows because of simplicity and elegance in fabric, color and design. Made of Nylalon a light, supple fabric of nylon and rayon, it dries quickly, is absorbent and blissfully comfortable next to the skin. Its finishes are versatile—ribbed, doekin, satin, mock worsted and lustrous faille—its colors, all that the heart desires. This year for elegant beauty on the beach it's Seamolds by Flexees, say fashion leaders.

## ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh recently visited Mrs. Lillie Staub, who is a patient at the State Sanatorium, Sabillasville. Mrs. Staub was a former resident of this vicinity. Her condition is improving.

The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers' Society was held at Mt. Tabor Church last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Doble, Mrs. Graydon Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kellholtz and Mr. John D. Kaas, attended the card party held by the Emmitsburg VFW Auxiliary last Thursday night.

Mrs. Oscar Saylor visited Mrs. Minnie Renner and Mrs. John D. Kaas last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller attended the Icecapades in Washington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stonesifer and children, Four Points, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell on Sunday.

Miss Pauline Troxell spent last Thursday and Friday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masemore, Thurmont.

Mrs. Arthur Malloy moved last week to the third floor apartment of the Harner Apts. Pershing Mondorff of Upper Marlboro, assisted his sister, Mrs. Malloy, with the moving. Persh will soon leave for California where he will train as an advanced baseball player.

Miss Marianne Sanders, Wash., D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall and daughter, Vicky, Waynesboro, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Maude Harbaugh.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## Friendship—Four Thousand Miles Apart

Never quite got the hang of how to play chess myself, but I'll say this for the game—it started one of the strongest friendships I know of: between Dad Wilson in our town and a fellow in Sudbury, England.

The two of them have never met or seen each other—but for eight or nine years they've been playing chess by mail together. Dad puzzles over the Englishman's latest letter, takes a couple of days to think it over, and then airmails a chart of his next move.

Dad always thinks best with a mellow glass of beer beside his chessboard. And the fellow in England writes that he does the same. "Almost as if we were in the same room," says Dad contentedly.

From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy, but it's often little friendly things—like a game of chess or a glass of beer—that can make for tolerance and understanding . . . between people of different nations, between folks here at home!

Joe Marsh

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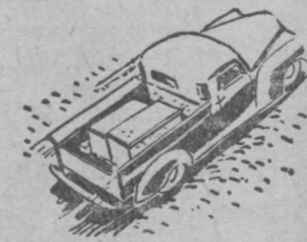
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**BABSON**

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—There is no more certain way of wrecking our economy and our democracy than by allowing the value of our dollar to continue to decline. Many are finding it extremely difficult today to make ends meet with a fifty-seven-cent dollar in this most prosperous era America has ever known.

**Inflation Marches On**

In 1940, a friend of mine got an air mail letter from Greece. The amount of postage on the envelope was 30 drachmas, or about 65 cents. Just the other day, he received an air mail letter of the same weight from Athens. He counted the postage—9700 drachmas—323 times as much as it took in 1940! How would you like to hold life insurance policies in an Athenian company, or to have bought Greek Government bonds in 1940? Both are being paid as they become due; but in almost worthless money.

It can't happen here? It already has happened. By the time you get around to cash your 1953 Series "E" bonds which you bought in 1943, you will have lost an appreciable amount of money in terms of what your dollar can buy. It already takes twice as many dollars as in 1940 to buy the average car. Food costs are up over 100 per cent; clothing costs by about 95 per cent; and rent costs by about 20 per cent. Almost anything you can name has spiraled since the Korea incident. The Air Force alone reports that the decline in the dollar has eaten out of its budget 750 jet fighters.

**Some Causes of Dollar Decline**

Management blames the decline of the dollar on wage raises. The wage earner blames management for price hiking in a seller's market. Both groups are at fault. But the real difficulty lies with the fact that the production of goods is not keeping up with the demand. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reveal an average hourly pay rise in the manufacturing industries from a low of \$1 in 1946 to \$1.50 in 1950, or 50%. During the same time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Index rose 36.9%. This meant an average hourly increase of around 10% in actual purchasing power of workers.

From 1946 to 1950, corporate profits rose, before taxes, from 23.6 billion to around 37 billion in 1950, or an approximate 57% increase. After paying taxes, however, 1946 corporate gains were 13.6 billion, and rose to 21.5 billion in 1950, and compares fairly well with the increase in wages and prices. This is a good illustration of the law of supply and demand—action and reaction—which ultimately takes care of unbalances. The desire of all of us for more play and less work is the real cause of our declining dollar. The Korean war simply brought our precarious economic status into sharper focus.

**More Controls Coming**

I hate the idea of more government in business. I always will be vigorously opposed to unnecessary government controls. We can no more control inflation voluntarily with our present Government in a wartime economy than we can raise a 10-million-man army voluntarily. It is, therefore, with reluctance that I have come to the conclusion that the only cure for inflation is through stringent regimentation of our economy — but only for as long as war lasts.

This means stiff taxes and a big reduction of all expenditures not required by the war preparations, in order to put the war on a pay-as-you-go basis. It means prices, wages, and profits must be controlled. It means unloading the billions of dollars of farm inventories now stockpiled by the Government. It means a drastic reduction in the heavily overloaded executive branch of the

**Easter Seal Sale Benefits Crippled**

Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the Maryland State Board of Education, is directing the 1951 Easter seal sale on behalf of crippled children and adults, it was announced this week.

Mr. Lowndes said the goal of the campaign is \$110,000 in the state.

He declared: "The Easter Seals which are to be sent to 300,000 Maryland homes late this month support the work among the handicapped performed by the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its affiliates, including the Allegany, Frederick, Montgomery County chapters and the Baltimore League, and helps with society activities throughout the state.

"The Easter Seals mean hope to the thousands of handicapped in our state; to the cerebral palsied, the boy or girl with a speech difficulty, the crippled youngster, man or woman who needs help. The services performed by Easter Seal funds are not duplicated by any other agency.

"Among the direct services are a wide variety of professional help, such as diagnostic clinics, physical, occupational and speech therapy, special teaching, sheltered workshop and employment, cerebral palsy demonstration projects and camping and recreational facilities.

"In addition, Easter Seals provided indirect services, including public education about the problems of the crippled and what can be done for them, improved public attitudes toward the crippled, education of physicians, nurses, therapists, teachers and others who serve the crippled directly, scholarships and many other activities."

Mr. Lowndes said the Easter Seal Sale will be from February 25 to March 25. He added that chairmen for each county will be named shortly.

Government. It means all-out mobilization, not a piece-meal mobilization which encourages inflation. Unless we immediately take these drastic steps, unpleasant as they may be, our dollar may become worth only 25 cents.

These opinions of Roger W. Babson are published in the Chronicle every Friday.

**THE AMERICAN WAY**



Echo Canyon

**Auto Club Stresses Safety Points**

Six things for children (and adults as well) to do to cross streets safely are stressed in the February AAA School Safety educational materials sent to teachers here by the Automobile Club of Maryland, Mr. Kenneth E. Burkhard, Frederick branch manager announced today.

In announcing the program to teach children to look both ways before crossing streets, Mr. Burkhard said that the fact that in 1949, 2,314 people were killed crossing at intersections, where they would expect to be able to cross safely, shows the importance of teaching children not only where to cross but also how to cross.

Mr. Burkhard listed the procedure for crossing the street which will be taught to children in local schools this month. It includes in order: look to your left; look to the right; look to

your left again; judge speed of oncoming traffic; decide if any of the cars will turn the corner; when you start to cross, cross quickly.

The poster which will be used for the "Look Both Ways Before Crossing" program is one of the 10 first-prize winners in the Sixth National Safety Poster Contest, conducted by the AAA and affiliated automobile clubs, and was drawn by Bradford Shaw, Boise Senior High School, Boise, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker.

Michael Orndorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orndorff, E. Main St., returned to his home Friday, after being a patient at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, where he was under observation for a throat obstruction.

Now is a good time to start repairing your farm machinery for next year's work.

**HOMEMAKERS' CORNER**

**Outside Refrigerator Care**

The outside of your refrigerator, as well as the inside, needs special care if it is to last and keep its appearance. For instance, the outside of your refrigerator should be washed with mild soap and water to keep it clean and sparkling. The box may be waxed two or three times a year for protection. For nicks and scratches, a special touch-up enamel may be used.

Avoid touching the rubber gasket around the door when opening and closing the refrigerator. Grease and moisture from the hands cause the rubber to soften and become weak. If the gasket is worn and spongy, see that it is replaced with a new one for a complete seal.

**The Whole Bunch**

Did you know that celery is more nourishing if the whole bunch, leaves included, is used? Eating it raw is of special advantage. The tender inner leaves should be eaten along with the stalk—or they may be cut up in a salad. The less tender outer leaves can be cooked in a small amount of water until just tender, then served in a white sauce containing a little cheese. The leaves may also be used in stuffing poultry, in soup, or in other cooked dishes.

**Macaroni and Meat Magic**

For a cold dish that's really "filling," try this meat and macaroni salad. It will serve five or

**College Offers Scholarships**

High school seniors of the Emmitsburg area are eligible to compete for scholarships of \$400 to \$2500 which will be awarded to girls entering Wilson College next September, President Paul Swain Havens of Chambersburg, said this week.

Five Sarah Wilson scholarships of \$2500 each for the four college years will be assigned to the applicants with the highest standing in entrance examinations. A Wilson music scholarship with a maximum four-year value of \$1600 will go to a girl of marked musical talent and superior academic record.

To aid the daughters of edu-

cators and ministers eight special scholarships have been established. Yearly grants from this fund will range up to \$500 each.

A number of general scholarships will also be given. They will carry an annual stipend of \$100 to \$300 and a four-year value of \$400 and \$1200 depending on the need of the student.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Director of Admissions, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

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**THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.**

# Gettysburg Merchants Sponsoring Big Dollar Days

Gettysburg's semi-annual Dollar Day sales will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10. The sales have been a feature of the borough business life for the last 25 years. Merchants declare that the sale will offer some of the greatest bargains they have ever had. They pointed out that while prices are higher than they have been at many times during the period, the sale prices in proportion to today's inflated costs will be outstanding values.

**KELLY—MUMFORD**  
Miss Lois K. Mumford, Thurmont, has received word that her sister, Mary Ruth Mumford, was married to 1st Lieut. Herbert J. Kelly on Dec. 31.

The wedding took place in the Base Chapel at Okinawa, where the couple is stationed.

The bride is a daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Carl Mumford, formerly of Middletown, Braddock Heights and Thurmont. She lived in Ellicott City, when her father was pastor of the Lutheran Church there, and graduated from Ellicott City High School. She is a graduate of Gettysburg College, spent two years at Johns Hopkins University, and prior to her Army service in Okinawa, was employed at Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore.

Lt. Kelly is a pilot on a B-29.

**BASEBALL MEETING**  
Directors of the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. will meet Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in the Fire Hall. Important business is to be transacted and committees for the coming season are to be appointed and all officials are asked to be present.

**MRS. RONALD C. SMITH**

Mrs. Agnes G. Kessler Smith, 28, wife of Ronald C. Smith, of Alexandria, Va., died at 2 p. m. Friday in Georgetown University Hospital, Wash., D. C.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a 17-month-old son, Gregory B. Smith; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kessler; two sisters, Mrs. John L. Atkins and Mrs. Bernard C. Topper, and a brother, Attorney Henry C. Kessler, Jr., all of York. Mrs. Smith was graduated from York High School in 1940 and St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, in 1944 with a bachelor of science degree. She served several years as a dietitian with Georgetown University Hospital. High mass of requiem was celebrated Tuesday morning at St. Rose of Lima, York. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery, York.

**PUBLIC SALE**

By virtue of a Distringment For Rent, No. 100, issued at the suit of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Gerald Stouffer, to me directed, I have seized and taken in distress all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand at law and in Equity of the said Gerald Stouffer in and to the following described Personal Property:

1 studio couch, 1 day bed, 1 dresser, 1 electric lamp (table model), 1 bed, spring and mattress, 1 crib, 1 chest of drawers, 1 folding bed and mattress, 1 small stand, 1 2-burner hot plate, 1 high chair, 1 breakfast table and four chairs, 1 washing machine, 1 kitchen cupboard, lots

Mrs. Marion Rosensteel and Miss Grace Rowe were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey Sunday.

of dishes, pots and pans. And I hereby give notice, that on the

**17th DAY OF FEBRUARY** at 2:00 p. m. o'clock I will offer for sale the said Personal Property so seized and taken in distress, by public auction, at the highest bidder for cash, at Elder's Apartment Building, next to Fire Hall, West Main Street, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

**GUY ANDERS,** Sheriff of Frederick County

292t

**Jurors Selected For February Term**

Jurors for the February term of the Circuit Court were drawn in the Court room, Frederick, last week. They will report for the opening of the term on Feb. 19. Those drawn from Emmitsburg were Charles R. Fuss and Roy F. Maxell, and Thurmont, Allen L. Creager and Harry A. Jentry.

Mrs. Margaret Rosenwald and sons moved Friday from an apartment in the Mabert Hoffman property, to the second floor apartment in the Aaron Adams property on W. Main St.

Mr. William Bollinger was confined to her bed during the past week when she suffered a hemorrhage. Her husband, who suffered a paralytic stroke of the right arm is also able to be up and around again.

Miss Frances Linn, Baltimore, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn, W. Main St.

Mrs. John Chrismer was admitted as a patient to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., this week.

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8 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.



**\$ DAYS**

Friday and Saturday  
Feb. 9 and 10

One Group  
Dresses and Skirts . . . . . \$3.00

One Group  
Dresses and Skirts . . . . . \$2.00

Values to \$1.95  
Polo Shirts . . . . . \$1.00

Reg. \$3.95  
Umbrellas . . . . . \$2.50

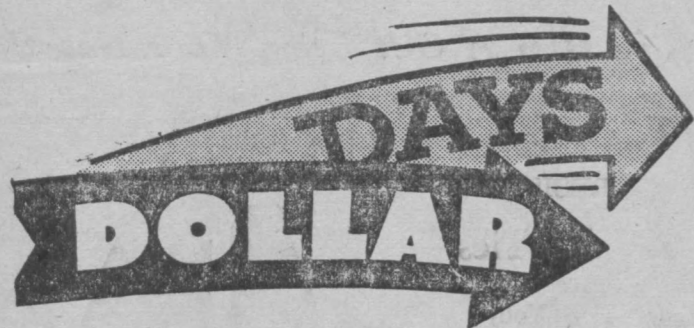
Reg. \$2.29  
Boys' Shirts . . . . . 2 for \$3.00

Sizes 1 to 12  
Cotton Panties . . . . . 4 for \$1.00

Close Out of Trimfoot Shoes

Regular \$1.95 and \$3.95 **\$1 and \$2**

**TOBEY'S**



Friday & Saturday, February 9 & 10

**DRESSES**

FOR AN EXTRA \$1 BUY TWO DRESSES

**\$8.98 to \$19.98**

One Group of  
BLOUSES For An EXTRA \$1  
Buy TWO **\$4.00**

One Group of  
BLOUSES SKIRTS  
\$2.00 **\$5.00**

**2 for \$3.00** | **2 for \$6.00**

Shop and Save at

**TOBEY'S**

13 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.



**WENTZ'S**

"Serving You Since '22"  
121 BALTIMORE ST., GETTYSBURG, PA.

Brand New Howell Set With Seashell  
Plastex Table Top and Matching Chairs  
It's a Beauty—Only \$69.50—5-Piece Set

◆ Here's a newly-developed Howell set with beauty that will amaze you—the lustrous "Seashell" Plastex top with all its deep duotone coloring sheds boiling water, hot grease, alcohol, orange juice or vinegar and keeps all its handsome beauty. Top of table is 30"x42" closed, opens to 30"x54", has chrome-plated edges that is a part of the top—can't loosen. Chairs upholstered in duPont vinyl plastic "Seashell" Fabrilite that's an exact match with table. Select your set while color choice is complete.

To your  
Best Love

give the World's  
Best Loved Box-



The Famous  
WHITMAN'S SAMPLER  
in 1 pound and 2 pound sizes

Special Heart Boxes and  
other Whitman's Assortments  
attractively wrapped  
for Valentine's Day

Valentine Candy

By NYMER NEAL  
—One and Two-Lb. Boxes—  
HEART BOXES  
**\$1.50 to \$5**

Peoples Drug Store

The Rexall Drug Store  
25 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa.  
Over 50 Years of Dependable  
Service.

Be Smart . . . Be Thrifty  
WITH THESE



**Day Values**

One Group  
DRESSES . . . . . \$2.00 and \$3.00

One Group  
DRESSES . . . . . 1/2 Price

One Group  
DRESSES . . . . . 1/3 Off

Hats . . . . . \$1.00. Blouses . . . \$1.98

COATS . . . . . 1/3 Off

Values to \$6.95 Values to \$5.95  
Nighties . . \$3.00 Jr. Slips . . \$3.00

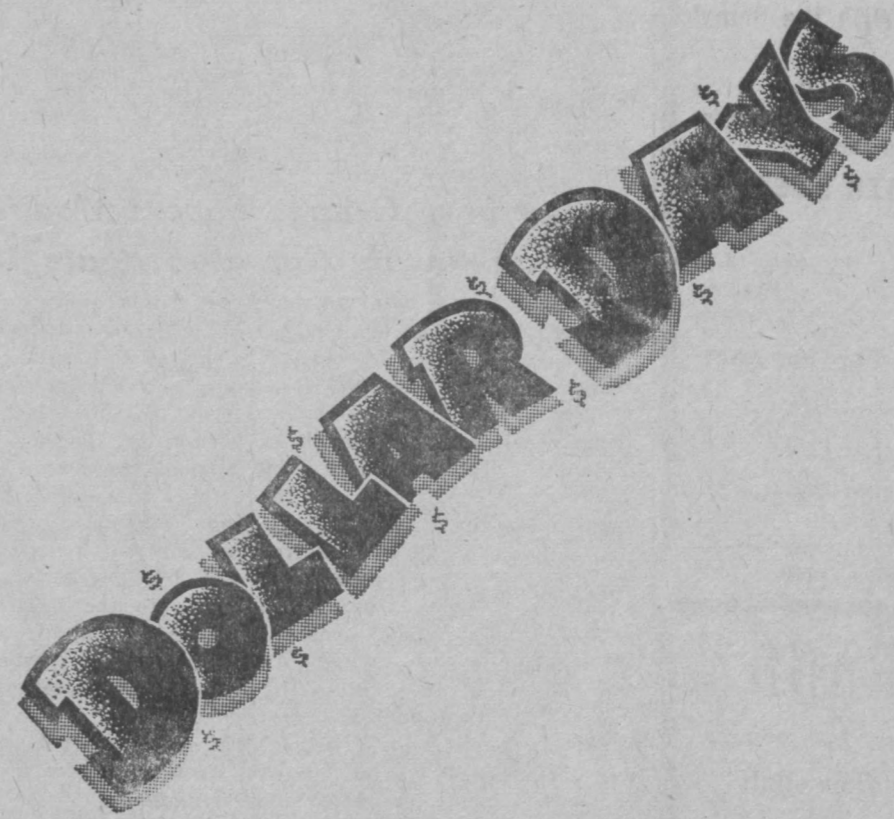
OTHER ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

**Modern Miss Shop**

5 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

**Rose Ann Shoppe**

Baltimore Street  
GETTYSBURG, PA.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 9 and 10

Blood Test May Determine If Person Is Mentally Ill

One of these days — perhaps not too far away—the medical world may be able to tell whether a person is mentally ill simply by giving him a blood test.

Forecasts New Strides By TV Intercontinental telecasting by the year 1960 has been forecast by Dr. Allen B. Dumont, president of Dumont laboratories.

New Teeth At 88

William Dickinson, 88, of North Adams, Mass., is growing a third set of teeth. The spry octogenarian now has three new upper teeth to go with eight remaining from his original set.

Heating chopped or slice onion in a little fat helps draw out and distribute the onion flavor in stews and stuffings. Many good cooks let sliced onion stand in French dressing.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FARMER WANTED for farm near Waynesboro, Penna. Must be familiar with tractors and modern equipment, including milking machines.

COMMUNITY SALE—Tuesday, Feb. 20, 6 p. m. in heated Eyer's Livestock Barn, Thurmont.

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

FOR RENT—Three rooms, private bath, second floor. Phone 7-F-3.

FOR SALE—7 cu. foot Frigidaire, good condition. Mrs. Morris Berstler, 28 W. Main St., Thurmont.

CORN GAME—Saturday Feb. 10, American Legion Bldg. Benefit Auxiliary.

WANTED — Unpeeled pulpwood. Ash, elm, maple, birch, beech, oak and gum. Also pine.

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at GILBERTS, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Card of Appreciation We want to thank all our friends for the use of cars, for flowers and cards.

FOR RENT—3-Room Apt., private bath, third floor, \$25. Telephone 7-F-3.

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 9-10 Jerry Dean LEWIS MARTIN 'At War With the Army'

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 11-12 'Nothing Short of a Sensation.'

'BITTER RICE'

Tues.-Wed. Feb. 13-14 Van Kathryn JOHNSON GRAYSON 'Grounds For Marriage'

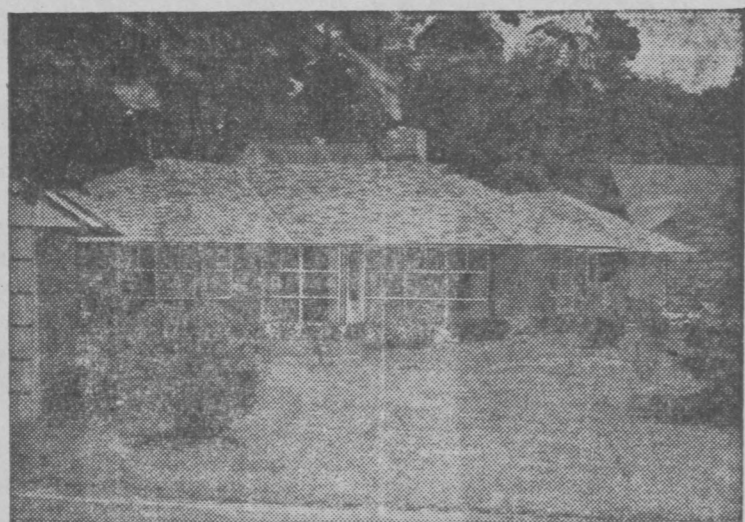
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 15-17 JOHN WAYNE 'Operation Pacific'

STRAND

—Saturday, Feb. 10th.— 'Missourians Half'

—Sunday Only, Feb. 11— BOWERY BOYS 'LUCKY LOSERS'

Don't Be Afraid to Use Color



Key to the color scheme of this house—one of 750 in the Roslyn Country Club development, Roslyn, L. I., is its blended asphalt shingle roof.

Most people are "color cowards" when it comes to decorating the exterior of their homes, says Beatrice West, famous color consultant and designer.

Writing in Practical Builder magazine, Miss West explains that people instinctively realize color's power to repel or attract.

Miss West, who operates her own studio in New York City, is both an interior designer and an authority on exterior color planning.

She contends that home owners have been passing up one of the most effective and economical ways of glamorizing and lending distinction to their dwellings by failing to use colors to advantage.

"At last," Miss West says, "builders are finding out what fashion stylists, automobile designers and others discovered long ago—that color and color harmony is at least as important as design in selling a home. It is as

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One) by the icy ruts.

Since the latest weather condition has affected the little hamlet, have you noticed the number of cars that have not been parking on icy and snow-covered streets?

And can you blame the consumer for not coming into town to do his shopping when there is no place to park his car because the streets are still covered with the ice and snow?

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. Week-day masses during Lent are Wednesday at 6 and 7:30 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor Sunday School—10 a. m.; The Service, 10:45 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. 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.—The Service. 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. Philip Bower, Pastor

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

Mrs. Margaret Brown, president of Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, presided at the regular meeting held in the Post Home Tuesday night.

Contributions of \$2.50 and \$5 were given to the Ft. Howard's veterans' cigaret fund and the Children's Aid Society, respectively.

Plans for a "corn" game were made for Saturday night. Mrs. Margaret Brown was named chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Anna Mae Topper's name was drawn for the door prize, but was absent. Applications from three were received for membership.

In charge of refreshments for the meeting were Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, chairman; Mrs. Viola Eyer, Mrs. Agnes Yeoman and Mrs. Madeline Harner.

EVENING OF GAMES SUCCESSFUL

A pre-Lenten evening of games was held Tuesday night by the congregation of St. Anthony's Shrine on the parish premises.

Committees in charge stated they were all pleased with the financial success of the affair. Raffle prizes were won by Mrs. Bertha Eckenrode, Mrs. Roy Wivell, Mrs. Richard Yeoman, and George Lind.

The pastor wishes to thank all those responsible for the success of the affair.

Aluminum foil is one of the good wrapping materials for freezer foods, say specialists.

Weather Again Closes Schools

For the second time in a week, Frederick County schools were closed because of icy and drifted roads.

Frigid winds, which drove the mercury down to 10 degrees Wednesday night, earlier sheathed the rain-soaked highways with ice, whipped several inches of snow across secondary roads and stranded automobiles by the hundreds throughout the county's network of highways.

A furloughed soldier's skull fracture and three Montgomery County buses marooned with young passengers in snowdrifts for more than two hours were major highlights of traffic dangers caused by bad weather in this area Wednesday.

which are now standing idle because the consumer is unable to drive his car near many of them?

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sites of Orrtanna, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edna A. Tressler.

Mrs. Eugene Warthen has returned home after spending several weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic, Aliquippa, Pa.

Polly Ann Knox, student nurse at the Frederick Memorial Hospital, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox, S. Seton Ave. The party held last Thursday evening in the Fire Hall by the Auxiliary of the VFW was very largely attended.

22 Million Families Own Homes More than 22 million families own their own homes in the cities and towns of the U. S., the president of the U. S. Savings and Loan League, Harry A. Bubb says. The figure is nearly twice that of 1940.

ALL

- 1935 Hudson 4-dr. 1947 Oldsmobile 4-dr. 1936 Dodge 4-dr. 1947 Buick 2-dr. 1936 Pontiac 2-dr. 1948 Studebaker 4-dr. 1937 Dodge 4-dr. 1948 Dodge 4-dr. 1938 Ford 2-dr. 1948 Buick 4-dr. 1938 Plymouth 4-dr. 1948 Plymouth 4-dr. 1939 Studebaker 4-dr. 1948 Chevrolet 4-dr. 1939 Dodge 2-dr. 1949 DeSoto 4-dr. 1940 Buick 4-dr. 1949 Oldsmobile 4-dr. 1941 Studebaker 4-dr. 1949 Studebaker 2-dr. 1941 Pontiac 4-dr. 1950 Studebaker 4-dr. 1946 Chrysler 4-dr. 1938 Plymouth 4-dr. 1946 Packard 4-dr. 1939 Hudson 4-dr. 1946 Pontiac 4-dr. 1939 Dodge 4-dr. 1947 Chevrolet 2-dr.

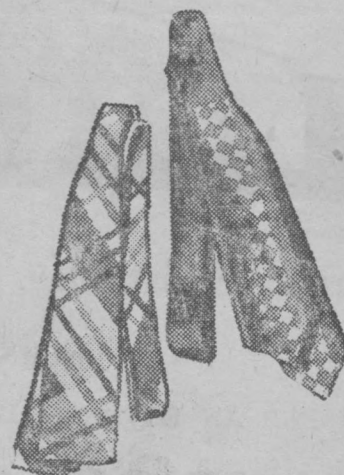
At C. W. EPLEY SHOWROOMS

Gettysburg, Pa.



Give Him A Gift From Your Heart!

RESISTO Valen-Tics For Your Valentine \$1.00



VALENTINE GIFTS and CARDS

HOUCK'S

DELICIOUS TENTEN FOODS AT Frailey's

SEAFOODS

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH (All Varieties)

Frozen Fish

- POLLOCK lb. 23c HADDOCK FILET lb. 40c PERCH FILET lb. 38c WHITING lb. 24c

Take advantage of our free delivery service during the bad weather — just phone 69.

C. G. FRAILEY

W. MAIN ST. EMMITSBURG, MD.

Refrigerator Cookies Safe In Cellophane

With a few rolls of refrigerator cookies on tap, to be cut and baked as needed, you're ready for any emergency call for snacks!

Here's a good basic recipe for three popular variations of the crispest, tastiest refrigerator cookie you've ever eaten:

- Three-in-One Refrigerator Cookies 1 cup shortening 1 cup granulated sugar 1 cup brown sugar 2 eggs 4 cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt

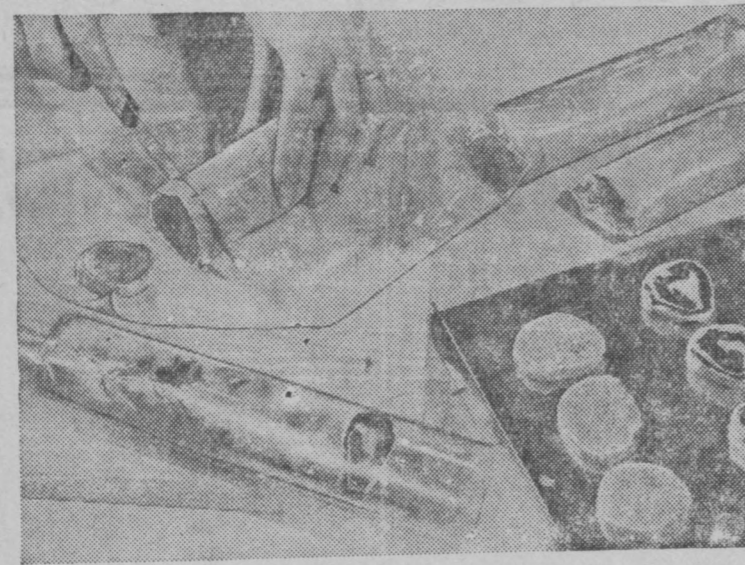
Divide dough into three equal portions. For plain cookie, simply leave one portion plain and add a nutmeat when you bake.

For spicy cookie, add the following to the second portion: 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, a pinch of ground cloves and 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats.

For marble swirl cookie, divide the third portion in half. Leave half plain and roll it into a layer 1/4 inch thick. Add 1 square of melted chocolate to the other half, roll it into a layer 1/4 inch thick, and put it on top of the plain layer.

Chill all three cookie mixtures thoroughly before molding into rolls. Wrap each roll in moistureproof cellophane, sealing the ends with cellophane tape, and store until needed in your refrigerator.

When you are ready to bake, slice with a sharp knife and bake at 375-400° F for about 10 to 12 minutes. Re-wrap the unused dough and store it again. Yield: about 10 dozen cookies.



Emmitsburg Grange Favors Modification Of Franklinville Curve on Route 15

The Emmitsburg Grange went on record Wednesday night at its regular meeting as favoring the modification or erection of warning signs on the Franklinville curve, about five miles south of here.

A class of 15 will be conferred with their first and second degrees by a visiting degree team on Mar. 7. Four applications for membership are pending. An auditor's report was given by Charles Fuss. A contribution was given to the March of Dimes.

In its resolution concerning the Franklinville project, it is proposed to have the road committee from the local Grange meet with a similar committee from the Thurmont Grange and work in

cooperation with State Roads Commission and County Commissioners in securing modification of the bad curve, scene of three recent fatalities.

Lecturer Rachael Emrich was granted consent to hold several fund-raising events for the coming year. The guess box, made by Mrs. Catherine Fitez, was won by Mrs. Estella Zentz.

Due to the inclement weather Wednesday night, the literary program was postponed. After the business meeting, coffee and donuts were served. The organization will next meet on Feb. 21.

In the published account of the last session of the Grange, the names of Edgar and Rachael Emrich were misspelled and Mrs. Rose Wivell is the new cress, instead of Mrs. Ruth Smith, as was printed. We regret the error.