

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Let's lend a hand folks. One of the most worthy projects ever conceived here is apparently lacking the necessary financial push. While the funds for the new Memorial Hall are coming in at a trickle, it appears certain that we will never reach our goal. Several kind local contributors have donated 1000 concrete blocks and Gingell Bros. Quarry has agreed to donate the necessary stone and gravel for the building. . . . these are but a drop in the proverbial bucket as to what is really needed—money. After all, it is strictly our affair, by all I mean just that. Thousands remain to be realized before we can even get started on the building. We encouraged public-spirited citizens to accept the leadership in the organization and we just can't let them down after all the energy they have expended in our behalf. The organization even went to the trouble to change its name and alter its bylaws to suit the whims of most of us. The final decision was to call it a memorial hall, in honor and appreciation of our boys who served in either of the last two wars. Don't you think this is the least we can do for those who risked their lives and for those who gave their lives, so that we can enjoy the liberties of the best old country in the whole wide world? What more fitting tribute could we pay them . . . our sons, daughters, mothers and fathers?

True we have a very beautiful honor roll dedicated to their efforts and memory, but how much more suitable to have a public hall where the whole community can meet and iron out its difficulties as well as enjoy social functions. Unless we ALL get behind this movement and boost the organization, I fear the whole venture might be for naught. No, the officers aren't bickering. Don't get me wrong. They are working feverishly to accomplish what they can. But they must have financial support. To that end we are going to publish names, that is, a list of contributors each month. If you have a dollar to spare, or even 50 cents, either mail it in to the Memorial Hall Assn., or to any of these officials: Edgar Emrich, Thornton Rodgers, or Carroll Frock Jr. The venture must be stimulated and right now. Won't you do your part and mail in your contribution immediately. Organizations can't do the job alone. Every one of us is a cog in the Memorial Hall mechanism.

I've seen and heard of low-down tricks, but to me the action of Treasury officials this week reached a new low . . . even for Washington. Under the new income tax law, all gamblers are required to procure a \$50 stamp from the Government to insure operation for another year. Many of them, totally unknown before, came out in the open and put up their stamp money. Then came the announcement that Treasury officials have decided to turn over to local police, in their respective localities, the names of all those in the business who procured these stamps. If that isn't kicking below the belt, I've never seen it. I am not condoning the activities of these gamblers. I deplore most of their actions, but there is an ethical and an unethical way of doing things and to my mind tricking these gamblers into signing their own death warrants is tantamount to shooting somebody in the back. Apparently there isn't anything too low for the boys in D. C. to stoop to. Now, I wonder just how many gamblers will register next year? This will not break up the system of operation, this stab in the back, only getting to the grass roots of the machine that operates on a national scale, will result in wiping out the big-timers. Corrupt local police are the main reason for these boys continuing their existence. Apparently things are desperate in Washington and the only way to right the whole matter, before we too become contaminated, is the good old ballot, and brother, I wage you that there'll be thousands of new faces in the Capital come next year.

Memorial Hall Receives Large C. of C. Check

The Emmitsburg Memorial Hall Assn. met at the Fire Hall Tuesday night with President Edgar G. Emrich presiding. Secretary Carroll E. Frock, Jr., announced there had been no Nov. meeting. Treasurer Rodgers' report showed that \$1,447.07 was the exact sum received from the proceeds of the Old Home Week celebration. The old balance was \$250.00, making a total of \$1,697.07.

Following the treasurer's report the president expressed his personal thanks and congratulations to all the people of the community and the cooperating organizations that helped make the affair a success and represented the largest single contribution to the building fund to date. The check was turned over by the Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring organization of Old Home Week.

President Emrich said "It was the result of the unselfish and untiring efforts of the people of Emmitsburg and community." He added, "We should all be very proud of this good start." A letter of appreciation was ordered written to all the people and civic organizations of Emmitsburg who helped in the celebration resulting in the realization of the \$1,447.07. A letter also was ordered sent to the general chairman of the affair, B. H. Boyle, expressing the appreciation of the organization for his efforts in promoting the celebration. Colonel T. J. Frailey was asked to compose the letter.

Mr. Emrich announced the Emmitsburg Grange was sponsoring a local scrap drive on behalf of the building fund of Memorial Hall and stated that Morris A. Zentz and Charles R. Fuss were assisting him with the drive. He asked that anyone having scrap to contribute should contact any of the above-mentioned workers.

Their plan is to collect the scrap as far as possible on one day by using several large trucks. Considerable discussion was devoted to other fund-raising methods at the meeting. The president said he hoped that all the people would remember that the Memorial Hall Assn. is soliciting contributions now. He added that the response to the appeal for contributions was very discouraging and that he thought that if the people understood the real need for a community hall in Emmitsburg and gave more concern and thought to the idea that the community hall, which is so definitely needed will be owned by the community and dedicated as a memorial to all our men and women who served their country in time of war, this response would be much more generous and enable the association to go forth with the actual construction at a reasonably early date.

It was agreed to publish in the local and out-of-town papers the contributions and the names of the contributors to date and continue to publish all the contributions month by month as they are received. Contributions to date are:

Grange\$ 100.00
Chamber of Commerce1,447.07
VFW Auxiliary 50.00

In addition to cash donations, concrete blocks have been promised by Edgar G. Emrich and Morris A. Zentz. All the gravel needed for construction has been promised by Gingell Bros. Quarries, Zora, Pa.

Child Struck By Truck Is Recovering

Carlos Englar, III, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Englar, W. Main St., was returned Saturday to his home from the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he was treated after being struck by a truck near his home on Friday.

The accident occurred in front of the Englar home early Friday afternoon, and driver of the truck was reported to have been Quinn F. Topper, proprietor of Blue Ridge Mountain Orchards. The boy was first treated at the office of Dr. W. R. Cadle and then taken to the hospital, where examination and X-ray disclosed no fractures or serious injuries. No charges were preferred.

Miss Laura Sylvester of Thurmont, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Wm. A. Frailey Wednesday. Mrs. William A. Frailey is spending several days this week with her husband in Washington.

Opening Day Deer Kill Sets Record

Favored by a little more favorable weather Wednesday, deer hunters bagged six more bucks in Frederick County to run the total count for the first three days of the six-day season to 53.

The fog lifted from the mountains Wednesday afternoon and the few who ventured off the trail found that a few bucks remained after the slaying of 46 on the opening day.

Joseph Cool, Emmitsburg, was lucky enough to spot one of the best specimens shot this season. He checked a nine-point, 134-lb. buck. Lester W. Isanogle, Thurmont, shot one almost as large but it had only three points and weighed 115 pounds.

Others from Thurmont bagging deer were William Martin, Hubert Hurlay and C. William Eyer. Calvin Calmer of Lantz shot a four-point weighing 99 pounds.

Emmitsburg nimrods successful in getting their buck were George Wagaman, Daniel Cool, Joseph Cool. Many other local men are out of the state hunting and no report is available to date. Does Killed

The first illegally killed doe were found Wednesday. Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus, Sr., reported two dead doe located and disposed of. Previously four-spoke bucks had been found slain.

It was held doubtful late this week that last year's total of 74 will be equalled this season despite the fact that eight more were killed on opening day this year than last. Hunters will have to average seven a day, from Wednesday, to equal the 1950 mark. The season closes Saturday at sundown.

Forty-six deer were slain on the opening day, Monday.

Officials estimated that the average size of deer slain was about the same as last year.

Local Postoffice Announces Christmas Schedule

The following Postoffice window service changes will become effective from Dec. 14 to 24:

Beginning Friday, Dec. 14, to Mon., Dec. 24, Sundays excepted, the window service will be as follows: The stamp window, general delivery, registry and money order windows will be open including the two Saturdays Dec. 15 and 22, from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. The stamp and general delivery windows also will be open evenings after last incoming mail is sorted from approximately 7:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Patrons are urged to mail early to insure prompt delivery by Christmas. Greeting cards are to be mailed by Dec. 15. Valuables should be sent by insured or registered mail and it is recommended that three-cent stamps be used on greeting cards as they can be forwarded to new addresses without additional postage.

The postoffice will be closed on Christmas Day. However, special delivery and perishable mail will be delivered within the limits prescribed. Numerous inquiries are being made by patrons relative to an increase in postage rates. For the benefit of all concerned, the present postage rates will be effective until Dec. 31, 1951. Postage rates will be increased on certain classes of mail beginning on January 1, 1952. An article will appear in a later issue of the Chronicle pertaining to the increase.

Discharged From Military Service

Corporal David B. Wantz, a Korean veteran of Emmitsburg, has completed processing at the 2653rd Reception Center at Fort Meade, and has been released from active duty with the army. He has reverted to inactive status in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

After 10 months in Korea, Cpl. Wantz returned to the States. He is one of 80,000 men, involuntarily ordered to active duty as individuals, to be released by the army by Dec. 20.

His wife is the former Edith H. Hilbert, of Emmitsburg and he is the son of Mrs. Harry G. Wantz, Emmitsburg.

Sgt. Marshall Sanders, also a Korean veteran, arrived home the early part of this week.

Committees Working Hard On Christmas Party

Emmitsburg's annual community Christmas celebration is to take place the day before Christmas, Dec. 24. The Lions Club, in co-operation with the merchants, are again sponsoring the celebration that has become an institution and draws hundreds of children and adults here for the affair.

Lion President C. A. Elder has announced the following committees: George L. Wilhide was given the general chairmanship. His assistants will be Quinn F. Topper, Charles Spriggs, John J. Hollinger, J. Ralph McDonnell, Charles F. Troxell, Ernest R. Shriver, Dr. J. J. Dillon, Jr., and Wilbur T. Umbel. The advertising committee consists of Clarence E. Hahn, chairman, C. R. Fuss, Edward G. Stull, Herbert W. Roger and Cloyd W. Seiss. The present plans for the affair, to follow the general program of other years, opens with a free movie for the children at the Gem Theater at 10 a. m., followed by a free lunch at the Fire Hall and Santa is expected to arrive in town for distribution of gifts sometime in the early afternoon.

Legion Plans Christmas Party

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion, was held Tuesday night at the Post Home, with 40 members present. Jack Rosensteel, first vice commander, presided in the absence of Commander E. T. Rodgers.

An urgent appeal was made to all members and anyone in the community who wish to donate magazines for all those patients in the nearby veterans hospitals. Anyone having these articles to give are asked to contact the finance officer, Allen Bouey, or the post bartender, Louis F. Rosensteel or Andrew T. Shorb between now and the week before Christmas. These items will be turned over to Philip B. Sharpe, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the project.

One new member, Christopher C. Springer, was inducted into the membership. It was voted to send Everett Chrimer, a patient at Newton D. Baker Hospital in Martinsburg, and to Jack Rosensteel, who was recently hospitalized, a carton of cigarettes.

The Post agreed to purchase a typewriter for the Legion Auxiliary. It was decided to hold the annual Christmas party between Christmas and New Year's, for all Legion members, social and auxiliary members. The date and place will be announced.

William L. Topper was appointed chairman of the Christmas decorating of the Post Home and was empowered to select his own committee.

It was decided that the Boys' Junior Police Club could use the basement of the home for their weekly meetings and activities.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Dramatic Club To Present Play

The Melpothalians, the dramatic club of St. Joseph College, will present "Tidings Brought to Mary," on Dec. 13, in De Paul Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The play was written by Paul Claudel and translated from the French by Louise Morgan Sill. Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., instructor in speech and dramatic club coach, will direct the production.

This play has been called a modern mystery play because, like the Medieval play, it is concerned with the mystery of faith. The theme of "The Tidings Brought to Mary," is sacrifice. Violane is the "victim soul," whose voluntary sufferings are accepted by God as a thank-offering for His blessings on her family, her community and her country.

Assisting the Melpothalians, students from Mt. St. Mary's College, will play the male roles in the production. Mary Lou Prahm plays the part of Violane, while Geri Cellura is cast as Mara, her sister. Elizabeth, their mother, is portrayed by Mary McNeill. Robert Goldsborough plays the role of their father, Anne Vercoers. Pierre de Craon is played by Richard Barnes, Joseph Bell performs the role of Jacques Hurry, the husband of Mara.

Paul Claudel is a French poet, philosopher and diplomat. Among his poetic and philosophic works are two plays, "The Tidings Brought to Mary" and "The Satin Slipper"; and a volume of poems entitled "Corona." As a diplomat, he has been French ambassador to Japan and the United States.

New Section Of Route 15 Open To Traffic

A new section of U. S. Route 15, main route to the North from the Capital, has been virtually completed between Harmony Grove and Hansonville and has been opened to traffic, it was disclosed this week.

The relocation covers about half a mile and includes a new bridge over Tuscarora Creek, eliminating a so-called "temporary" bridge which has been in use for more than 10 years.

It makes a straight cut through the land, eliminating a tortuous section of highway replete with curves and dips, along with the old bridge on which two large vehicles could scarcely pass.

Contractor L. R. Waesche, it is understood, has some minor touching up work to be done but the project is practically finished and cars are now using the new stretch. It has been under way for more than a year. The contract called for an expenditure of \$143,333 for the relocation and new single span steel bridge.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Frances to Mr. Edward J. O'Rourke, son of Mr. James C. O'Rourke, Martinsville, Va. The wedding will take place early next year.

Celebrate 58th

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher L. Ohler, East Main St., quietly celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on December 5.

Mounties Open Court Season Away Tomorrow

Mt. St. Mary's 1951 basketball varsity begins a 21-game season schedule away from home tomorrow with a few experienced survivors of last season's conference championship squad and a brand new coach.

Engaging State Teachers College tomorrow the Mounties play at home next Tuesday evening, then take on Bridgewater College here on Dec. 14.

Of last year's starters, only Ted Kachnowski is still with the varsity. Jerry Ryan has some experience, but not sufficient to spark the squad in the center position.

Bill Clarke, formerly at State Teachers College, Towson, has taken over the Mount cage mentorship. He is a Fordham graduate with letters in collegiate basketball, baseball and football.

He played and coached at Army air-bases during the war and picked up his master's degree at Columbia after the war, while teaching physical education at Forest Hills, N. Y., High School. Last year, he returned to Columbia to continue work on his Ph.D., serving as freshman basketball coach.

Coming to Mt. St. Mary's, Mr. Clarke has a young club, less than a handful of players with any experience and a tough slate of games including Villanova and Georgetown; besides representing the graduated championship team of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Community Chorus Set For Program

Emmitsburg's Community Chorus, under the direction of William Simpson, has been rehearsing regularly for the past several months in preparation for a program of Christmas music. The chorus, comprised of 50 voices, has scheduled another practice for Monday night, at which time the program and schedule for the event is expected to be drawn up.

This chorus, the same one which performed so creditably during the recent Old Home Week celebration, will sing about 10 numbers for the affair and several selections from the beautiful "Messiah," will be rendered. The concert will be held in the auditorium of the Emmitsburg High School and there will be no admission charge. The school will be appropriately decorated for the occasion and a large turnout is expected.

Mr. Simpson stated this week that he will announce the exact date and time next week and also made the request that all members of the chorus be present at Monday night's rehearsal.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wortz, Emmitsburg, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Lutheran Bazaar Begins Activities Tomorrow

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, has announced plans complete for the annual Christmas Bazaar which will be held at the Parish House tomorrow, with a choice of turkey or oyster suppers servings starting at 4 p. m.

The bazaar also will feature home-baked cakes, pies, fancy work, second-hand tables and novelties. About 75 women and men of the church have been at work soliciting, planning and making the necessary preparations for the annual event, which draws attendance from Gettysburg, Thurmont, Waynesboro, Fairfield, Blue Ridge Summit and other surrounding territories as well as locally.

Mrs. Roy F. Maxell and Mrs. Roy Bollinger are serving as the chairmen of the entire bazaar committee. They are assisted by a hand-picked corps of 15 cooks and a similar number of kitchen helpers in preparation of the expected 400 roast turkey and oyster suppers.

The Parish Hall, with its spacious room, makes it ideal for serving large numbers of dinners quickly and comfortably. The dining-room service will be in charge of nine hostesses and a group of 24 girls and young women. Mrs. M. F. Shuff, Jr., assisted by a committee of 10 women of the parish, will have charge of the fancy work table. Mrs. E. R. Shriver, Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn and Mrs. Charles L. Sharrer are chairmen of their committees and will have charge of the cake, candy and baked products sales.

The pastor and the bazaar committee join in extending to the public a most cordial invitation to attend the affair tomorrow.

Fire School Is Progressing Nicely

Fire Chief John J. Hollinger stated this week he is very much elated with the good progress being made by all the 28 enrolled members of the Vigilant Hose Company in the Fire Fighting Extension Course now in its fourth week and meeting every Thursday night at the Fire Hall from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Special instructions will be given this Thursday night, in the care and use of the hose and nozzle. Last Thursday the class was given expert instruction in the use of the ladder and in fire-fighting.

Fire Company Sponsoring Match

The Vigilant Hose Company of Emmitsburg, will conduct a shooting match, which will be open to the entire public Sunday, Dec. 16, beginning at 12:30 p. m., at the Emmitt Gardens, about a mile east of town near Ohler's Inn on the Taneytown Road. Twelve-gauge shotguns will be used and shells are to be furnished for the affair, which will offer turkeys, geese and ducks for prizes. Only still targets will be used.

The match is for the benefit of the local fire company and takes the place of the annual turkey raffle which, under law, is no longer permitted. The match is in charge of the following committee: Guy R. McLaughlin, chairman, John J. Hollinger and Guy A. Baker, Sr.

Pen-Mar League Ends Fiscal Year

A special meeting of the Pen-Mar Baseball League was held Tuesday night at 8 p. m. in the VFW Hall in Littlestown, Pa.

President D. L. Beegle presided over the session which was attended by seven clubs, including Emmitsburg, Taneytown, Westminster, Cashtown, Fairfield, Littlestown and McSherrystown.

Treasurer C. A. Elder's annual financial report was accepted as presented and the season's business was concluded. Each club will be refunded about \$55. Thurmont and Cashtown were fined \$20 each for not fielding a team against Littlestown the latter part of the season.

The pennant and trophy, previously awarded Taneytown, were returned to the president after a ruling he made nullified all of Taneytown's contests, due to playing an ineligible player. The awarded will remain in the possession of the president until the presentation next year. The next meeting of the organization will be held the latter part of January when new officers will be elected.

Town Council Okays More Xmas Decorations

The Town Council met Monday night, in regular session, at the town office in the Fire Hall, Commissioner Col. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the board, presiding over the full cabinet.

Mayor T. W. Rodgers and Commissioner Charles R. Fuss reported on the alleys repair project and stated that all the alleys had been gone over and repaired, some stoned and a few macadamized. They reported that the work was done by using the Frederick County roads equipment and also county supervision. The total cost was estimated at around \$3,000. The mayor and commissioner were highly commended by the board for this excellent work.

The Solons took action at the meeting to extend the planned Christmas decorating to cover the entire town. An appropriation of \$300 was set aside for this purpose and it is understood that the Veterans of Foreign Wars will lend some assistance in further elaborating on the decorating scheme. Decorating is to begin immediately.

No parking signs were ordered placed at the upper N. Seton Ave. Sperry Garage. No parking will take place from now on along the side of that garage next to Roger Liquor Store. Damage to the property by automobiles parking there, caused the officials to take this action.

Action was taken to place a strong, safety fence six feet high and topped with barbed wire, around the town disposal plant, tanks and drying beds and the installation will be made in the near future. It was pointed out that the great depth of these receiving tanks, 35 feet, constituted a menace to the lives of children playing in that vicinity.

The Council went on record as commending Chief Koontz for his active service and being instrumental in forming the local Junior Police Boys' Club. The Council plans to meet with State Roads Commissioner Russell H. McCain, concerning work to the town's main streets, sometime after the holidays.

10-Year-Old Boy Killed While Firing "Canon"

A 10-year-old Littlestown, Pa., boy was instantly killed about 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon near Harney, when a home-made cannon burst and a piece of the metal pierced the boy's heart. Four other companions, including the victim's 14-year-old brother, were uninjured.

Dr. James T. Marsh, Carroll County medical examiner, said Paul Leon Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snider, 31 Prince St., Littlestown, ran about 10 feet after being struck and dropped dead. Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg physician, who was called, said the boy might have survived the blast had the metal not struck his heart.

State police said the boy was playing with his brother, George, 14; George Isaac Shriver, 14; Robert Rock, 15, and Roland Lee Markle, 15, the latter three of near Harney.

Used Dynamite Caps

They said the boys had made black powder and were firing it from a five-foot piece of 1½-inch iron pipe, which they were using as a make-shift cannon. They were using dynamite caps to explode the powder, the officers learned.

According to the other boys, two successful explosions had occurred and then several failed to go off. One of the boys was using a smaller piece of pipe to ram the loaded larger pipe when the explosion occurred, shattering the larger pipe. It was a piece of the large pipe that pierced the heart of the boy.

The official report said the Snider boys were at a summer cottage of their parents at Starners Dam on the Monocacy near Harney. The accident occurred, however, in front of the home of young Markle. The officers said the boys had manufactured the black powder from a chemistry set, using charcoal and salt petre.

Mrs. Charles Wagaman was admitted Wednesday night as a patient at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg. She is under observation.

Mr. Andrew Annan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

GOP Rally Scheduled For Middletown

Col. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the Republican Committee of Emmitsburg, has announced a Republican Rally on Dec. 13 at 6:30 p. m. in the social hall of the Middletown Reformed Church.

Food will be served at this meeting and tickets at the price of \$2 each may be obtained from Col. Frailey.

All Emmitsburg and vicinity Republicans are cordially invited to be present. A prominent speaker will deliver the address of the evening.

GIVE ELECTRICAL GIFTS

MIXERS—TOASTERS—CLOCKS
WAFFLE and SANDWICH GRILLS—IRONS
CORN POPPERS—DEEP FREEZERS—RADIOS
COFFEE MAKERS—REVERE WARE

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GIRLS' ROBES
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\$3.95 - \$9.95

Flannel, Print, and Corduroy
BOYS' ROBES
Sizes 2 to 14
\$4.95 to \$8.95

Girls' and Boys'
Bedroom Slippers
\$1.98 to \$2.19
Sizes 1 to 14

BLOUSES
\$1.98 to \$3.95

Wool and Corduroy
BOYS' VESTS
\$2.95

HASSOCKS
\$1.00

Sizes 1 to 14
SKIRTS
\$2.19 to \$4.95
BOYS' JACKETS
\$7.95 to \$16.95

MOTHER GOOSE
PIN-UPS
\$2.29

Large Assortment of Holgate Toys

Open Every Thursday Afternoon and Starting Dec. 14, Every Evening 'Til Christmas

JACK and JILL SHOPPE

8 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Come to Church

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m., observing Universal Bible Sunday with a sermon. The Chapel Choir will sing under direction of Mrs. Reginald Zepp.

Luther League, 6:30 p. m., and Vespers with sermon at 7 p. m.
Monday, 6:15 p. m., the ladies will serve the Lions Club for a zone meeting. Several hundred are expected to attend.

Tuesday, Children's Choir at 7 p. m. Chapel Choir at 7:30 p. m. LOYAL group Christmas party meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society meeting at the Parish House with Mrs. Irwin Brown, Mrs. Ernest R. Shriver and Miss Anna Gillelan as leaders. Instruction classes in the catechism leading to Confirmation will be started by the pastor with a class being held each week on Friday at 7 p. m., and Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. All parents of children who are above 12 are urged to send them to one of these two classes. All adults who desire to unite with the church are invited to come to the Parish House Friday evening for a class which will begin Dec. 14, at 7:00 p. m.

METHODIST
Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor
9 a. m.—Morning Worship

10 a. m.—Sunday School.
ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Searff, Pastor
Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tuesday at 8 p. m., the Mite Society will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hays. Thursday at 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Thanks-Offering, 10:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal will be held Saturdays at 8 p. m.

The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH
Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.

10 a. m.—Services with sermon
ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor
Masses at 7:00, 8:30, and a high mass at 10:00. Baptisms at 10:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 on Saturday.

Miraculous Medal Novena, sermon and benediction every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Examined For Armed Forces Duty

Five local young men were called to Baltimore last Tuesday for their physical examination in preparation to entering the armed forces.

Examined were Robert Shorb, Neal Gelwicks, George Pecher, Raul Topper and Thomas Saylor. George Pecher, following the examination, enlisted in the Air Corps and has gone to camp.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

DEC. 6-7-8
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
Doris DAY and Gordon MacRAE
"STARLIFT"

SUN.-MON.—DEC. 9 10
Robert MITCHUM and Elizabeth SCOTT
"THE RACKET"

TUES.-WED.—DEC. 11-12
Negro Girl Missing
White Man Held
"THE WELL"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
DEC. 13-14-15
Jane WYMAN
"THE BLUE VEIL"

STRAND GETTYSBURG

SAT.—DEC. 8
"CANYON RAIDERS"

SUN.—DEC. 9
"LITTLE BIG HORN"

TO PRESENT PLAY

A chorus of 75 voices and an orchestra of approximately 40 instruments will present Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," on next Wednesday night, Dec. 12, at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Frederick High School. This will be the third annual production of this work of Hood College. The public is invited.

Mite Society Meeting Is Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Mite Society of Trinity Methodist Church was held on Friday at "Balmarea," the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey. Following the invocation by Rev. Adam E. Grim, a brief business session was held with Mrs. Estelle Watkins, society president, in charge. Mrs. Wm. A. Frailey presented a program of entertainment, which included piano selections by Mrs. Grim and Carl Crist, games and contests. Prizes to the winners were awarded to Rev. Grim and Mrs. George L. Wilhide. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the entertainment program. The next meeting of the society will be held on Dec. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fuss.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of **CARRIE J. BYERS** late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of July, 1952 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 3rd day of December, 1951.
J. WARD KERRIGAN,
Executor
True Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Maryland.
12-7-51

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE—Fryers, 30 cents lb.; Caponettes, 35c pound. Live.
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FOR SALE—8-room house, two baths, plus 4-room office space which could easily be converted into larger living quarters or apartments. House in excellent condition, stoker heat. One block from center of town at 106 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. Immediate possession. Phone Gettysburg 1033-W.

TURKEYS—Live or dressed. William H. Wivell, two miles southeast of Emmitsburg on hard road leading from Route 15 to Four Points. Phone 191-F-5. 12-7-2tp

FOR SALE—Diningroom table and four chairs, apt. size range, ice box, Heatrola. All in good condition; reasonable. Call Emmitsburg 166-F-2. 11 23 3t

TURKEYS—Live or dressed. E. J. Smith, Waynesboro Road. Phone 66 F-12. 1t

FOR SALE—Good 8-in. Estate hot-burner Oil Stove, \$25.; a '36 Chevrolet 1½-ton farm truck, \$150; In-gate Lime Sower, on rubber, \$20.00. Can be seen after 4:30 p. m. Buford Maners, Four Point Road, near Tom's Creek Church. 1tp

DE-STROY—Amazing new Rat Killer — with WARFARIN, ready-mixed, ready-to-use. 1-lb., \$1. Guaranteed. **MARTIN BROS.** 11 2 5t

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WANTED—Unpeeled pulpwood. Ash, elm, maple, birch, beech, oak and gum. Also pine. For prices and specifications, write or phone Cloyd W. Seiss, phone 89, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

NOTICES

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to thank my friends for cards, fruits and visits at the hospital and since my return home. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.
1t **MRS. CHARLES R. FUSS**

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Had Taste For Hardware
Operating on George Burns' prize Jersey cow, Veterinarian A. L. Doherty, of Ocilla, Ga., found in its stomach, among other items, 24 pieces of wire, four nails, one piece of iron, two rocks, and a penny. Bossy is recovering.

ACCEPTS POSITION
Miss Rosemary Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders, has accepted a position as a doctor's secretary at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C. Miss Sanders recently graduated from a Hagerstown secretarial school.

Homemakers' Corner

Personality and Marriage
Your marriage will be no better than the two personalities that go into it, says Mrs. Jeanne Moehm, University of Maryland family life specialist. She lists several personality traits of women whose marriages are most likely to be happy and satisfactory.

If you are a happily married woman, says Mrs. Moehm, you will usually have kindly attitudes toward others, and in return, expect kindly attitudes from others. You're not easily offended, and don't worry too much about the impression you make upon others.

To you, social relationships are co-operative situations, you aren't driven by a constant desire to "keep up with the Joneses" or outdo your neighbors in entertaining. And as an amicable spouse you don't object to taking the "back seat" occasionally and advice from others doesn't annoy you.

The activities you are likely to enjoy most, if you are a happily married homemaker, are the ones that bring pleasure and educational opportunities to others. Personal recognition is not a "must" with you because you are very apt to have a missionary or helpful attitude, and like to do things for underprivileged or dependent persons.

You tend to be methodical and painstaking in your work, and carry a task through to its completion. An unhappily married woman, says Mrs. Moehm, is apt to be fitful and rather impatient in her work, especially when working with details.

In money matters a happily married woman, according to Mrs. Moehm, is more likely to be careful and conservative. This conservatism carries over in the attitude toward religion, morals, and politics. In general, a quiet poise and self-assurance, as well as an optimistic outlook are your most noticeable personality traits if you are a happily married woman.

"SMALL BUSINESS"
By C. WILSON HARDER

Washington observers watch with interest results of Churchill's January trip to Washington.

It is believed actions resulting from meetings will indicate how strongly American government has gone toward Socialism, or towards monopoly.

Here is the background. Washington Socialists working for socialized medicine in America, and for nationalization of many industries.



C. W. Harder tries every way possible to support the British Socialist government to the last American tax dollar.

Now, however, the Churchill government is back in power. British finances need bolstering as the drain of free false teeth, free aspirin, and other Utopia programs have wrecked Britain.

Churchill is saying Britain needs more American help to carry out the defense program.

Apparently Churchill is reluctant to disclose how much damage was done by Socialism.

The defense needs plea is largely a smoke screen.

Out of the billions of Marshall Plan aid delivered to 16 European nations, England received almost 30%. Significantly, 80% of this was received before Korea, during time when Stalin was called "good old Joe" in Washington, and the Marines and the Navy were being scrapped.

Therefore, the bulk of the billions that Washington allocated to England were devoted to a "noble" experiment to make Socialism work in an English speaking nation, and establish an example for America.

©National Federation of Independent Business

Many government officials feel any additional help to England should be on these conditions. 1) That England reverse its trend toward Socialism. 2) That the British system of business be changed to encourage free enterprise; outlaw monopoly.

Responsible officials feel the American tax limit is reached.

They feel the nation can no longer finance British exploitation of overseas possessions, nor finance socialized medicine; other socialistic schemes with which England has been saddled.

Neither are responsible officials willing to continue aiding British monopolies.

The memory of how British tin and rubber monopolies hiked prices right after Korea and how British interests traded with the enemy is too fresh.

So a three cornered fight is in the making.

In one corner are American Socialists who would rather see a non-Socialist Britain fall. In another corner are those interested in British monopolies not yet nationalized, who want American dollars used to bolster them. In the remaining corner are those who insist any further British help be based on the establishment of a free enterprise system in England.

For the first time, since 1812, the issue of Anglo-American relations is clear cut.

The action taken will decide the question of world peace or war; world prosperity or poverty, for generations to come. Never before have the American people had such an opportunity to uncover and drive out of Washington the planners for world monopoly and/or world Socialism.

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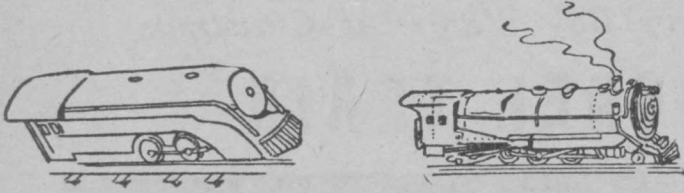
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Frederick	.95
Gettysburg	.35

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BLUE RIDGE LINES

REHEARSE FOR OPERETTA

Rehearsals are now in progress for the Christmas operetta "Why The Chimes Rang," to be given by the Glee Club of St. Joseph's High School, under the direction of Rev. David Shaum. Preceding the operetta, the Glee Club will appear in a concert of Christmas numbers.

Brazil nuts are not actually nuts, but seeds, which grow in round pods similar to a coconut, about 30 nuts to each pod. When the pods are ripe, they drop from the tree.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins and son, of Harisburg, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Estelle Watkins, who had been visiting with her son and daughter-in-law.

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. . . to get a nice, plump check a month before Christmas to buy Yuletide gifts for the family and friends. Just a few cents a week saved in a Christmas Club will give you needed cash at Christmas time. Start your Christmas Club today with as little as 10 cents a week . . . It's a saving you'll never miss . . . it's a saving you'll welcome in 1952.

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10.00 for 50 weeks	500.00

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Cheap Antifreeze May Prove Costly In Long Run

Bargain-priced anti-freeze solutions may prove to be expensive, is the warning of agricultural engineers.

Due to a scarcity of permanent type glycerin anti-freezes several inexpensive salt solution and petroleum base anti-freezes have appeared on the market. The engineers point out that these substitute anti-freezes will prevent freezing, but often ruin radiators, gaskets and hose connections.

Alcohol base compounds are available and should be used in preference to the salt or petroleum solutions, advises the agricultural engineers.

Water broadleaf and narrow-leaf evergreens well before freezing weather sets in, to keep them from injury caused by drying out.

USED CARS

- '51 Henry J., like new, six-cylinders.
- '49 Ford 4-Dr., R&H, Ovd.
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- '47 DeSoto 4-Dr., R&H.
- '46 Olds '98', R&H, Hyd.
- '46 Dodge, 7-Pasenger.
- '41 Pontiac 6, 4-Dr., R&H.
- '41 Dodge Panel Truck.
- '41 Ford Tudor.
- '41 Chrys. 4-Dr. Sed. R&H.
- '40 Chevrolet Tudor.
- '39 Chev. Canopy Truck, 1/2-

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Your Personal Health

One of the reasons why tuberculosis, a communicable disease, is so difficult to control is because it has what doctors call a "symptomless onset."

This means that tuberculosis does not announce itself with apparent symptoms when it first strikes. Tuberculosis strikes insidiously and its victims can have an active case of the disease for months before he even suspects that he is ill.

The "sneak attack" of tuberculosis can spell disaster both for the person who is unknowingly ill and for those with whom he associates.

The person who has tuberculosis and doesn't know it will, of course, go about his routine duties, perhaps working hard and playing hard, while his health is further undermined and his life endangered. Yet the patient might have been under treatment in a tuberculosis hospital, fighting his way back to health if his disease had been discovered early. By the time obvious symptoms appear and he goes to his doctor, the disease may be in an advanced stage and more difficult to cure.

Meanwhile, since tuberculosis is communicable even in an early symptomless stage, the sick person may have been innocently spreading his germs to others. And it is possible that one or more of his associates has, as a result, developed tuberculosis. The family of the victim with whom he lives may be in special danger.

None of this is necessary. Every adult can keep a check on the conditions of his lungs by getting periodic chest X-rays—at least once a year—the X-ray can detect tuberculosis even in the symptomless stage. The person who forms the wise habit of regular chest X-rays is seeing to it he has his best chance of finding it in an early stage, a stage in which it is easiest to cure.

The insidious nature of tuberculosis, which can attack anyone at any age, is frightening until we stop to realize that we have as our ally the X-ray which can show up evidence of tuberculosis in the earliest stages, long before the recognizable symptoms appear and the disease has the upper hand.

Downs St. John's

Emmitsburg's St. Joseph's High School boys and girls varsities, coached by Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., won a doubleheader at St. John's, Frederick, Monday night, the St. Joe's quint taking a narrow 32-30 thriller while their sister team won 34-26 over the Johnnyettes.

Sprinkle, high scoring Saint Joe's guard, kept his five in front of the Johnnies who had no individual star.

Miss Murphy, Frederick, forward, was top performer for her team while both Mises Rosensteel and Wivell were consistent marksmen for the losing lassies.

BOYS' GAME

St. John's	G.	F.	P.
D. Thomas, f.	2	2	6
E. Tracey, f.	1	2	4
Shade, f.	0	0	0
Larkin, f.	0	1	1
P. Kennedy, c.	2	2	6
Lipps, c.	1	0	2
Groce, c.	0	0	0
Koogle, g.	2	1	5
F. Kennedy, g.	2	1	5
Dutrow, g.	0	1	1
Totals	10	10	30

St. Joseph's	G.	F.	P.
O'Brien, f.	1	1	3
Chrismer, f.	1	0	2
J. Arnold, f.	0	1	1
Stover, c.	1	0	2
Sprinkle, g.	5	5	15
Joy, g.	3	1	7
Boyle, g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	8	32

GIRLS' GAME

St. Joseph's	G.	F.	P.
Fitzgerald, f.	2	0	4
Orndorff, f.	1	1	3
Rosensteel, f.	5	3	13
Wivell, f.	6	2	14
Law, f.	0	0	0
D. Orndorff, g.	0	0	0
Joy, g.	0	0	0
Tappen, g.	0	0	0
D. Tappen, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

St. John's	G.	F.	P.
McClung, f.	0	0	0
Sprinkle, f.	1	1	3
Reese, f.	2	0	4
Murphy, f.	9	1	19
Bailey, g.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	0	0	0
Hartman, g.	0	0	0
Keyser, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

Mrs. Paul Froman, of Salina, Kan., drove downtown and parked her car while she did a little shopping. She parked too long. An alert policeman gave her a ticket for over-time parking. The patrolman was Paul Froman, Mrs. Froman's husband.

Millionth Traffic Fatality Due Before Christmas

America's one-millionth traffic fatality is expected to be chalked up on books of the National Safety Council in Chicago sometime before Christmas.

"It's true that almost one million lives have been lost in traffic accidents in the U. S. since the turn of the century," said Thomas E. R. Mudd, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

"Accident records for Maryland show that in our own state, traffic mishaps have claimed the lives of 473 persons in the past year. This has been our 'contribution' to the staggering national toll," Commissioner Mudd declared.

"Death usually is pictured as a grim, dark-cloaked figure, but he wears many other disguises," he warned.

"He may be hidden on one of winter's first white snows, waiting on a stretch of treacherous glare ice, or lurking in front of a smeared windshield. In some form, he will strike America's one-millionth traffic victim in the next few weeks," the Commissioner said.

He pleaded for extra care in driving and walking, to postpone the eventual death of the millionth victim. To observe such an event at Christmas time would be an ironic, tragic commentary on our inability to live safely with such a useful convenience as the automobile.

Commissioner Mudd urges motorists to keep auto and truck speeds within reasonable limits, lengthen the distance between vehicles on slippery pavements, use tire chains for severe snow or ice conditions, signal intention to turn well in advance of actual turning movement, slow down for all intersections and railroad grade crossings, avoid land-straddling, refuse to pass on hills and curves, and keep vehicles in the best of operating condition.

He also urged that pedestrians consider the longer distances needed by drivers in stopping on snow or ice due to return of synthetic rubber tires, and that walkers should not cross at corners or in mid-block.

"Neglect to keep brakes in good condition, neglect to maintain wiper blades that really clear windshields, or neglect to use tire chains for severe snow and ice conditions can make some driver in our state the driver who will kill or who will himself become the millionth traffic victim in our country before this year ends," Commissioner Mudd warned.

"Since forgetfulness can prove fatal, let's remember to be careful," he emphasized.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

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Miniature farm machines and implements make a decided hit with the kiddies! Add a piece each year to his collection.

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Proper Winter Care Of Farm Machinery Is Stressed

Operating tractors, trucks, and cars during winter with summer lubricants and adjustments invites trouble. More wear than usual and heavy depreciation can be expected under such a set-up, because quick lubrication of the parts of a cold tractor is necessary.

Heavy summer oils and greases make this quick lubrication impossible in cold weather, and so experienced tractor owners drain out the old oil. In some instances they may remove the crank case pan and thoroughly clean out all sediment. Winter oil of the proper grade is substituted.

Transmission and differential units also should be drained and flushed with flushing oil, rather than gasoline or kerosene, and refilled with winter oil. All these operations are endorsed by agricultural engineers.

They also suggest that if the cooling system has no thermostat heat control, a radiator curtain should be used to insure an operating temperature of 160 to 180 degrees. Some carburetors are fitted with a heater by-pass from the exhaust. This should be adjusted for winter position.

In addition, spark plugs should be cleaned and reset to the manufacturer's specifications. Give the breaker points in the distributor the same treatment. A complete check-up also requires valve adjustment, remembering that intake and exhaust valves may take different settings. Adjustments in most cases should be made with the engine warm.

Finally, if a tractor is to be used often during the winter it's a good idea to use good anti-freeze in the radiator.

WE HAVE the ANSWER!

NOTE TO SANTA:

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as advertised in LIFE, December 3

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Shop in leisure for your Ford-owning friends at your Ford Dealer's!

SPERRY'S GARAGE

Emmitsburg, Md.

Chapel Organ Dedicated

A Baldwin electric organ, given by Most Rev. George L. Leech, Bishop of Harrisburg, and his priests, for the chapel at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, was blessed on the eve of the Feast of Saint Cecilia, at 3 p. m., by Rev. Joseph P. O'Donnell, director of the Seminary.

The sermon was given by Rev. Anthony L. Mahan, rector of St. Joan of Arc Church, Hershey, Pa. Music was rendered by the Schola Cantorum, directed by Rev. David Shaum. The sermon was followed by solemn benediction.

Those officiating at benediction were Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, Church of the Annunciation, McSherrystown; Rev. Joseph P. Gotwalt, rector of St. Vincent's Church, Hanover, Pa., acted as deacon and subdeacon was Rev. Cyril P. Allwine, rector of St. Andrews Church, Waynesboro. A dedicatory organ recital was given by Bernard T. Wert, choir-master of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Harrisburg. Preceding the ceremony, the clergy were entertained at a dinner at the college.

You Can't Win!

An electronic brain so "smart" it can play chess (and always win) has been designed by Computer Research Corp.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, of Taneytown, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox.

The 4-H Girls' and Boy' Clubs presented a minstrel show in the Fire Hall last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barrick, Cavetown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Uno Bass, Baltimore, spent the weekend in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hocken-smith, Bonneauville, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

The firemen wish to thank all who helped make the card party held last Friday night, a success. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Donald Dinterman and George Fisher.

A toy floating in a muddy hole lured 3-year-old Michael Mitchen, of Cleveland, Miss., to his death. The little fellow fell in head first and mired up to his waist in the soft clinging mud.

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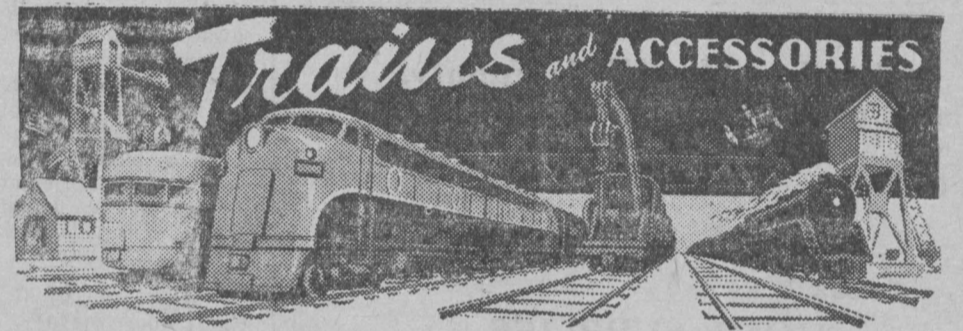
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LOOKING AHEAD BY GEORGE S. BENSON President—Harding College Scarff, Arkansas

A Yale Man Rebels

The question of what is being taught in our schools and colleges has begun to attract nationwide attention. This is a healthy development, for it undoubtedly will lead to a more active interest in education on the part of school patrons. In the long run the students, the schools and their faculties, and our nation itself will benefit.

Many factors have combined to arouse this mounting public interest in what's going on inside our schools and colleges. Influential factors include (1) the American Association of University Professors' approval of Communist professors as fit to teach in American colleges; (2) the return to influence in the academic world of the exponents of so-called "progressive education"; and (3) various polls showing recent graduating classes to be lukewarm or cool toward basic American principles.

Sensational Accusations

A book has just been published that promises to stir up still wider public interest. The title is "God and Man at Yale." The author, William F. Buckley Jr., is a 1950 graduate of Yale University. The book contains sensational accusations. The author's conclusion is that Yale today is turning out graduating classes whose members, in overwhelming numbers, have little respect for the tenets of Christianity and for the principles which form the foundation of the American private enterprise system.

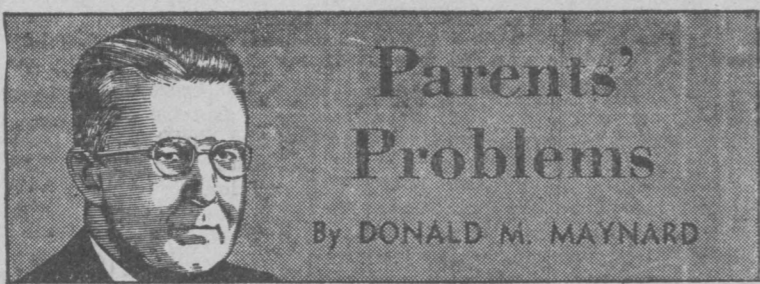
One by one he examines the ideological and ethical convictions of a number of Yale's most influential professors, and his well-documented findings are stunning. He reports, for instance, that the history professor whose class attracts twice as many students as any other history class "is emphatically and vigorously atheistic"; that a popular professor in the department of religion describes himself to his students as "80 per cent atheist and 20 per cent agnostic"; that in the department of sociology, the class which attracts more students than any other class at Yale was taught by a professor who "never left room for doubt as to the contempt in which he held religion, Christianity in particular."

Collectivists in Power

Buckley declares that a handful of professors in the department of economics believe in the principles of private enterprise but that a majority of the staff are Socialists of varying degrees, and they wield an overpowering influence on the teachers and in the selection of textbooks. He cites bulky quotations from economics textbooks which seem to be strongly biased against the American system of free enterprise and in favor of collectivism, or Socialism.

"God and Man at Yale" cannot be lightly dismissed by anyone. Its charges are serious, and Buckley himself is a man of considerable stature in Yale's undergraduate history. He is described in the Yale 1951 Class History as one of the most brilliant undergraduates ever to attend Yale. He was managing editor and chairman of the famed Yale Daily News, a leading member of the debating society, senior class orator, and a member of the fence club, Elizabethan club, torch honor society, and Skull and Bones. His book, in a sense, is a continuation of the fight he waged against "Leftist" teachings during his entire five years at Yale.

Some reviewers of "God and Man at Yale" suggests that the situation which Buckley describes at Yale exists in many universities and colleges. The testimony of ex-Communist Elizabeth Bentley before a Senate committee echoes this. "In becoming a Communist, she testified, "there are two stages. You go through a system of upbringing in education which



Parents' Problems

By DONALD M. MAYNARD

I am in a quandary as to what I should do when I see a child throw dirt in the face of my two-and-one-half-year-old daughter or spit at her during one of their little arguments. I don't want my child to do either of these things, of course, and yet I do want her to defend herself. The children who have these bad habits live so close it is impossible for me to keep my child away from them even for a little while.

You may not want your little girl to throw dirt or to spit in the face of an adversary, but you may be sure that she soon will be doing so if this type of behavior continues to be characteristic of her playmates. I assume that these other children are not a great deal older than she is. I judge, too, that their parents are showing no great concern over their behavior.

If the above assumptions are correct, it seems to me that you are justified in assuming some responsibility for the behavior of the neighborhood youngsters and the next time they throw dirt or spit in the face of your daughter you should let them know kindly but firmly—exceedingly firmly—that these things "just aren't done in the best of families," and that they must not be done any more. If your own youngster's behavior should deviate from the angelic, be equally firm with her. Give the impression you're being fair and not showing partiality for your own off-spring.

Firmness alone, however, is not enough. It's a negative, rather than a positive approach. Put on your "thinking cap," therefore, and provide wise guidance for the children as they play together. Have some educational toys and other play equipment on hand. Don't expect children of this age to cooperate with each other, although they can begin to learn to take turns in using toys. Be on the alert and when you see a quarrel in the offing divert it by directing the attention of the participants to some interesting activity.

How can one teach a child or children to take care of personal property and realize its cost and value without giving them the feeling of insecurity with regard to family finances? We have enough to buy conveniences or luxuries from time to time but not to replace them unnecessarily.

The answer to your question depends somewhat upon the age of the child or children to which you refer. To very young children, the preservation of property means very little. It behooves parents, therefore, to give them toys that are as nearly indestructible as possible and to keep out of their reach property that can be damaged by them. It is almost inevitable, for example, that if vases are placed on low stands, there will come a time when one is likely to be broken as a result either of the curiosity of children or of their active play. To be sure, they can be taught not to touch certain articles in the room, but wise parents do not put undue temptation in their way.

As children get older and have an allowance to spend, the experience of buying toys of their own will gradually help them appreciate the value of their own possessions. This is especially true if everything they want is not given to them indiscriminately by doting relatives, and they find it necessary to save their allowance for a time in order to purchase the coveted article. As boys or girls begin to earn money, they begin to sense its value.

Usually there should be an understanding that if playthings get broken or articles of clothing lost, they will not immediately be replaced. Many parents tell their children this but when they witness their sorrow at the loss they relent and replace the treasured article. Although at times such procedure may be excusable, if it is the usual practice, children soon catch on that their parents' admonitions to be careful need not be taken too seriously. If they discover that they must take the consequences of their carelessness with their personal property, they soon learn to be more careful.

There is no reason why this procedure by itself should arouse in a child a feeling of insecurity regarding family finances. Such a feeling arises rather when parents are constantly talking about their precarious financial condition and always are worrying about how the bills will get paid. It is when parents really feel insecure that children feel insecure. A frank recognition that there are limits to the financial abilities of the family and that care must be taken in the expenditure of its funds may enhance rather than interfere with a child's feeling of security.

Dr. Maynard's new booklet, Your Child Today, discusses twenty of the most common problems of parents. It's free; mail a postcard to Donald M. Maynard, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tennessee, and ask for a copy.

More Than 5,000 Take Advantage Of Free X-Rays Paid for By Seals

Approximately 5000 county adults have been X-rayed by the mobile X-ray unit which is currently touring the county to aid in the detection of tuberculosis. The unit was sponsored by the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Assn., and funds raised from the sale of Christmas Seals help support the unit in this county.

About 1400 residents of the

in my day—and it is still going on today—tends to take whatever religion you have out of you and to undermine your faith in democracy at a very young age, at an age when a youngster needs something to hang onto, something to believe in, something to fight for; instead you are left in a terrible state of confusion; you no longer perhaps have any belief in God.

"When I became a Communist," Miss Bentley testified, "I was finishing the last part of my master's thesis at Columbia (she joined a cell with students and professors at Columbia). I would say that my studies in Vassar had gotten me to the point where I was a complete pushover for Communism. I would say that is the general tendency, not only at Vassar, but in a goodly number of colleges."

If such a situation is indeed widespread then the immediate active interest of every American should be aroused. Both the Socialists and the Communists boast that they can come to power, gradually, through the infiltration of our schools and colleges, by capturing the minds of our youth.

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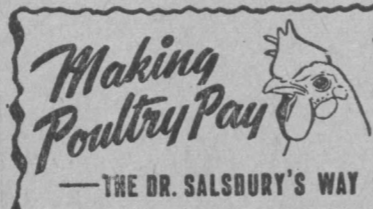
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Thurmont, Md.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

GRAIN AND HAY

Summary for Maryland

Market trend, lower; market condition, unsettled; supply, corn, tight; soybeans, ample; demand, good with the exception of soybeans for which the export demand is very poor. No. 2 Red Winter Wheat (garlicky), up two cents; No. 2 Yellow shelled corn, up about two cents; Yellow Ear Corn, up about three cents; No. 2 Barley, up about three cents; No. 2 Western White Oats, down about two cents; soybeans, down sharply about eight cents.

National Summary

Grain markets were unsettled at the close of the week ended Nov. 29, influenced in part by the uncertain situation in Korea and unfavorable crop prospects in the southern hemisphere, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicate. A continued active inquiry put strength in the market for wheat and cash prices closed three to five cents per bushel higher than a week ago. The corn market held at about the previous week's level with further reports of poor quality and disappointing yields supporting influences. Prices of oats, barley, and grain sorghums closed at practically the previous week's level. Oiled seeds were rather unsettled. Flaxseed advanced about five cents per bushel, reflecting principally smaller market receipts. Soybeans, on the other hand, declined slightly with a slackening demand from crushers because of unsatisfactory margins between prices of soybeans and soybean oils.

FEED

Summary for Maryland

Market trend, higher; condition, stronger; demand, very good; supply, brewers' grains, alfalfa meal, linseed meal, distillers' grain, gluten feed, scarce. Significant changes: Distillers' dried grains, up over 4%; brewers' dried grains up over 2%; 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal, up almost 3%; 50% meat scrap, down over 2%.

National Summary

Feed markets continued firm during the week ended Nov. 27, but with prices of important feed at ceilings, quotations were not greatly different from a week ago. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices gained only about a half of a point and stood at 270.8. Feed grains, however, lost some of the previous week's sharp advance and the index dropped about 3 1/2 points to 266.6. These indexes compare with 223.1 and 220.2 respectively a year ago. Grain byproduct feeds made further gains of 50-75c per ton except gluten feed which held firm at ceiling levels. Oiled meals, which had reached the established ceilings were unchanged from the previous week. Copra meal advanced in West Coast markets. Tankage and meat scraps declined slightly with supplies relatively plentiful.

Demand for feedstuffs was fairly active during the week, particularly in North Central markets, where snow and colder weather increased feed requirements. In the Central West, open weather and near normal temperatures allowed the continued use of grain pastures and sorghum and corn stubble. Market supplies of grain byproduct feeds continued fairly large but offerings of oilseed meals were very scarce for up to 90-day shipment. Many crushers have no meal available for shipment until April. Some were not accepting orders beyond April 1 because of the relatively low price of oil compared with the market value of oilseeds.

Enemy Casualties

The Army has estimated total enemy casualties in Korea at approximately one and one half million. This figure includes both battle and non-battle losses since the Korean war broke out.

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

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

Butcher heifers, medium, \$24.85; butcher cows, medium to good, \$11.25-26.75; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$16.00-19.10; butcher bulls, \$26.75; stock steers, medium, \$24.35-26.75; stock heifers, head, \$73.00-170.00; stock bulls, \$73.00-157.00; dairy cows, per head, \$171.00-300.00; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$39.50-41.75; good choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$26.28-40.25; good choice calves, 125-140 lbs., \$28.00-37.50; light and green calves, \$16.00-31.00; good choice butcher hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$18.50; good choice butcher hogs, 160-190 lbs., \$19.50; good choice butcher hogs, 180-210 lbs., \$19.50; good choice butcher hogs, 210-250 lbs., \$19.65; good choice butcher hogs, 250-275 lbs., \$18.50; good choice butcher hogs, 275-300 lbs., \$22.00; good butcher sows, up to \$18.35; heavy boars, \$13.00; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$19.75; pigs, per head, \$4.75-11.00; sows with pigs, per lot, up to \$80.00; lards, 14c; chickens, 25c.

Sauerkraut Capital

The little Bavarian village of Merkendorf has proclaimed itself the sauerkraut capital of the world.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of GEORGE V. LINGG late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 1st day of July, 1952 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hand this 26th day of November, 1951.

G. ERNEST LINGG
C. ELMER LINGG
W. GUY LINGG, Executors
J. WARD KERRIGAN,
Agent

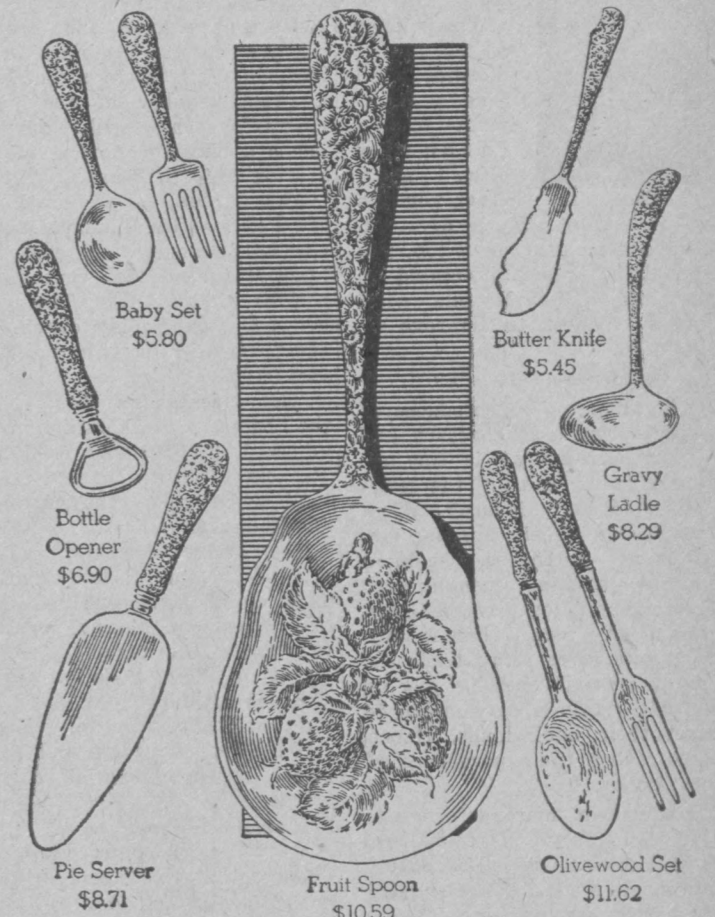
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS: 1. Obsolete wind instrument (Mus.) 6. A firm hand grasp 11. Dip out, as liquid 12. Sing softly 13. Metal bolt 14. Shelf 15. Articles 16. River (Latvia) 17. Not hard 19. Boss on a shield 22. European kites 26. Scorches 28. Appearing as if eaten 29. A commission 31. Bristle-like part 32. A rare, gaseous element 34. Neuter pronoun 35. Maxim 38. Century plant 41. Whiter (U.S.) 43. Jewish month 44. A gentleman's manservant 45. Blooming 46. Bored

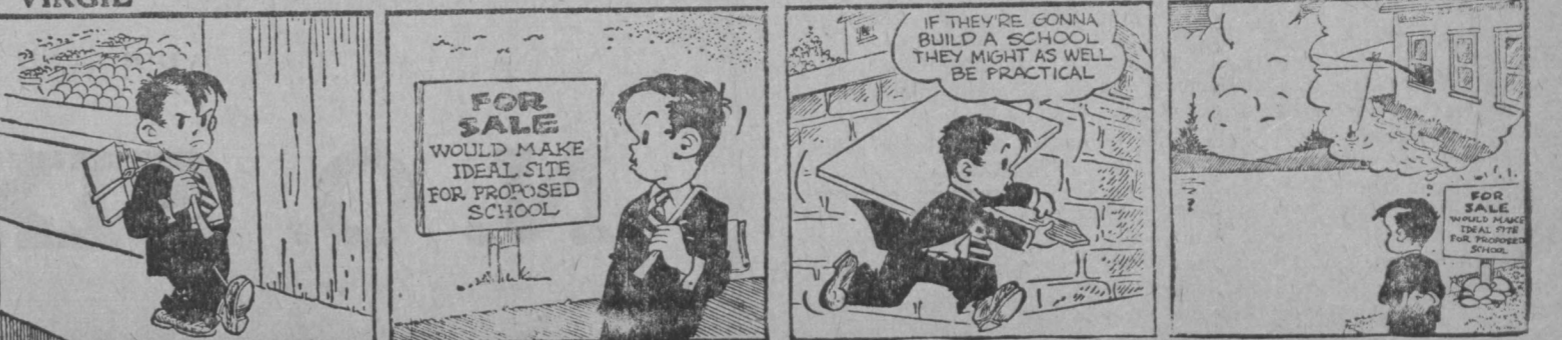
Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-46.

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

BABSON

Writes . . .

By **ROGER BABSON**

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 6—Every manufacturer, retailer, and consumer is affected by



market movements. This especially applies to a consumer whose family depends upon the employment of its father or other members. Therefore, whether you own a business or a share of stock, or are dependent on a job, you should be much interested in the business cycle—and what causes business to improve or to decline.

The Influence of Debt

The changing indebtedness of families, business concerns and governments-at-war is the apparent factor causing the longer "ups and downs." When people are freely making installment purchases, business improves and more jobs at higher wages follow. When, however, people reduce their installment purchases retail trade declines. Then inventories pile up so that retailers are unable to meet their bank loans. Hence, they reduce their purchases of new goods.

This causes manufacturers to lay off help, which further reduces consumers' purchasing power. As a result, the country heads for a depression. During depressions every reader of this column suffers. As voluntary increases in indebtedness stimulate business, so forced reduction of debt hastens a decline. It would be unwise to say that we are now heading for a depression; but it is generally believed that business is now on a plateau and the next move will be downward with much unemployment.

Importance of Entertainment

Although the superficial factor of the business cycle is debt, yet I ask: "What causes the public's changed psychic attitude as to debt?" Why do people some years do a lot of buying before any change in wages or prices occurs, while in other years follow a reverse policy without apparent reason? There is some basic spiritual, unseen cause for this changed attitude. Here is where the psychologists claim that they have the answer; namely, in the moods or desires of people. But again we ask: "What changes these moods and desires. It certainly seems that such changes must be due to what people read, hear or see.

My feeling is that the newspapers, magazines, radio, movies, theaters, and television (and perhaps churches) are the factors which change people's psychic or spiritual moods and determine their actions. Yet, we find there are times when, even if all these factors unite and influence public opinion, the people refuse to believe them. Hence, the material published or broadcast or shown on the screen and stage is of little use unless the people are ready to believe what they read, hear, and see. It is fairly easy to get publishers, broadcasters, film makers, and theater operators to agree on a propaganda policy; but if the public thinks that is only propaganda, then it is of no use. Only when these material forces arouse the spiritual forces of the people are they effective.

Opportunities For Many

Real opportunities exist for those who will make impartial studies of this problem for their respective communities or industries. This will require months of research in public libraries, studying the advertisements and articles of newspapers and magazines, the movies and theatrical reviews, including comments on radio and television broadcasts. (The latter, of course, have been only recently a factor). This material should be studied in conjunction with past business cycles to learn the correlation between the spiritual and the material. These public libraries have the answer, and the librarians will be very glad to aid chambers of commerce and trade associations in such research. One of these librarians suggests that the style of women's clothing should also be considered!

Such a study could be of great value to everyone. It might solve the employment problem and enable us to make better forecasts of what is ahead. Such studies could certainly help these "vendors" of public entertainment to at least steady business conditions, employment and prices. Changes from employment to unemploy-

Interesting Activities of Saint Joseph's Catholic Church

The clothing drive which started before Thanksgiving, ended on Sunday with a very fine contribution of clothing that weighed about one-half ton. This is, no doubt, well above the average contribution throughout the country. The clothing was carefully sorted and packed by the eighth grade girls of St. Euphemia's under the direction of Arlene Lingg and shipped by Mr. Guy Baker.

The music for the Christmas novena arrived at the rectory during the week and it is hoped that this beautiful arrangement of Scriptural prayer and prophecy relative to the coming of the Messiah, will prove attractive to a great number of the parishioners. The choir will present this music during the novena in preparation for Christmas.

The novena, in preparation for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception is being held every evening at the regular time for devotions, that is, 7:30. The novena will close on Friday evening but devotions will be held on Saturday as usual.

The Masses for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception will be at 5:30, 6:30 and 8:00 a. m. The eight o'clock mass will be a High Mass as is the custom on all holidays.

The annual reception of the girls into the Sodality of the Children of Mary will take place this afternoon. Special devotions will mark the ceremony of the reception. The Sodality of the Children of Mary is affiliated with the various groups of sodalists throughout the world and participate in their special spiritual privileges.

Equipment Shipped

Word has been received from Chicago that the school desks recently contracted for by Father Sullivan, were scheduled to be shipped from Green Bay, Wis. during the last week of Nov. It is hoped that the shipment will reach here some days before the Christmas holidays. The cost of the desks will be near \$500, but they are of the highest quality and designed according to latest scientific specifications. They are posture chairs with corrective

qualities for pupils who do not have the correct posture when sitting at their desks.

New Members for Sodality

The solemn reception of new members into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary takes place Saturday evening, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. The ceremony will be carried on by Father Sullivan, who will receive the pledges of the members and officially enroll them in the organization. The goal of the Sodality, according to Father Sullivan, is to have every woman in the parish an active member. The purpose of the organization is to instill in the hearts of its members, a practical devotion to the Mother of God, which consists principally in the imitation of those distinctive virtues which are the glory and crown of the Mother of the Redeemer.

Children of the grade school already have started their immediate preparation for the Christmas season. It is the custom to have informal entertainments in the classrooms and to prepare baskets of food, which are given out to needy families during the holidays.

Freshmen Defeat Graders

The basketball game between the Freshman Class of High School Girls and the Girls of the Eighth Grade of St. Euphemia's, ended in a victory for the high school girls. The greater experience of the older girls was apparent soon after the game began. However, the Graders played surprisingly well and were in close competition during the entire contest. Though defeated, they still feel they will be able to conquer their arch rivals before the season draws to a close.

Lineup: Freshmen—D. Gochenour, f., M. Kelly, f., C. Timmerman, f., T. Rybikosky, g., V. Joy, g., E. Rock, g. Graders—A. Lingg, f., B. Tegler, f., L. Miller, f., A. Scott, g., B. Topepr, g., V. Elder, g., V. Brenner, f., G. Cool, f., L. Humerick, g.

The same teams will meet in the second game of their series Saturday afternoon at one o'clock in the high school gym.

The lice are found on the head, neck, shoulders, inner sides of the legs, or at the base of the tail. They commonly collect in folds in the skin. Blood-sucking lice are slate colored. Biting lice, which chew hair, are yellow, with dark cross bands. The largest are an eighth of an inch long.

T. L. Bissell, University of Maryland Extension entomologist, recommends several insecticides for ridding cattle of lice. He warns against using DDT on milk cows or animals to be slaughtered within 30 days because of the possible toxic effect on humans. Rotenone, methoxychlor, pyrethrum, or lindane can be used. Young calves under three months of age should not be treated with lindane. Any of these insecticides can be used in other cases.

Cattle can be treated with either a spray or dry dust. Dust is recommended in very cold weather. Rub it into the hair. When using a spray use enough

pressure to penetrate the hair wet and the skin. Treat especially the areas listed where the lice harbor.

The swine breeding herd needs plenty of exercise to keep them healthy and thrifty, so a pasture lot is better for them than a small dry lot.

16.2 Million Patronized Games
A total of 16.2 million fans paid to see major league baseball games in 1951, a decline of seven per cent from 1950, according to unofficial figures. Once again the World Champion New York Yankee led with 1.9 million, followed by Cleveland's bulging 1.7 million.

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



Phil Harris, Virginia Gibson, Frank Lovejoy and Gary Cooper are the guest stars in "Starlift," Warner's film story of the part played by show business in entertaining our troops. Doris Day and Gordon MacRae head the star-filled comedy at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 6, 7, and 8.

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MARYLAND FARM FRONT

In recent weeks many farmers who have stored wheat in the Baltimore or Philadelphia grain terminals have been asking how much their wheat would have to sell for in order to recover the full value of the loan plus marketing expenses such as storage, interest, loading, and commission costs. The loan value on No. 3 garlicky wheat this year was \$2.23 after storage deduction, according to Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Production and Marketing Administration State Committee. It is two cents higher for No. 2 garlicky wheat. The FMA will accept wheat under the loan program until Jan. 31, 1952.

Mr. Blandford says the following estimated prices have been calculated on the basis that No. 3 garlicky wheat was put in storage on Aug. 1, and will be sold on the 15th of each of the following months: Dec. 15, \$2.42; Jan. 1, \$2.46; Feb. 15, \$2.49; Mar. 14, \$2.52, and April 15, \$2.55. The wheat must be sold by April 30, or it automatically becomes the property of the government.

In other words, if a farmer stored his wheat under the loan program on Aug. 1, he would have to get at least 19 cents more per bushel than the loan price or \$2.42 per bushel to recover his loan value and cover the expenses involved in marketing. Any price higher than \$2.42 would be profit to the farmer.

According to Mr. Blandford, the 19-cent difference between the loan price and the calculated break-even sale price is broken down in the following manner: storage 11 cents, commission five cents, interest 2 1/2 cents, and loading costs 1/4 cent. All of these costs are estimates. Interest on the loan price is calculated at three per cent, and storage costs are figured at 1-12 cent per day from Aug. 1.

Consolidation Progressing
Considerable progress has been made in consolidating U. S. Dept. of Agriculture agencies in Maryland and bringing them together in one office, says Mr. Blandford.

At the state level the Soil Conservation Service, PMA and Bureau of Agricultural Economics are housed in Symons Hall, University of Maryland, College Park. The University of Maryland Extension Service is housed in the same building.

So far in Maryland consolidation of the PMA and SCS offices have been completed in 16 counties out of the total of 23 counties in the state.

ment are what cause heart-breaks of manufacturers, retailers, wageworkers, and investors.

Half of State's Cattle Herds Found Vermin Infested

Nearly half the cattle in Maryland board lice in the winter-time. Over half the herds are infested, usually by small numbers of lice. These are findings of a recent farm-to-farm survey by Dr. Engel Gilbert, formerly an entomologist at the University of Maryland. Lice-infested cattle spend a lot of time scratching. As a result of their discomfort they lose hair and weight, develop sores and dairy cows drop in milk production. Small calves will become runty.

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Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods

41 Chambersburg St.,

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Screen's Eye-View Of An Audience in Suspense



The faces of moviegoers caught in the spell of "The Well" . . . showing at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11-12

Charles Town Seeks Early Starting Date For 1952 Season; Betting Mark Set

The East's 1952 racing season will have the earliest opening in history if the Mar. 1 starting date for the first Charles Town meeting is approved by the West Virginia Racing Commission. Albert J. Boyle, president of the Charles Town Track, announced this week he would apply for the following dates: Charles Town—Mar. 1 through Mar. 19; June 27 through July 3 (conducted by Charles Town Horse Shown Assn.); July 4 through Aug. 9.

In addition Charles Town will run its usual three-week December session. Betting Mark Set The track, which is currently enjoying a good season, found a new betting mark set Wednesday. Patrons put through the mutuel windows more than \$305,000. This amount surpassed any thus far amount passed the previous mark for any week days, excepting Saturdays and holidays. The current meeting runs until Dec. 22.

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Will Solve Your Gift Problems For the Man On Your List . . .

LOUNGING ROBES
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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Dance Plans Progressing

Mr. Carroll E. Frock, Jr., general chairman of the committee in charge of the Emmitsburg High School Alumni Assn. dance to be held at the high school auditorium on Dec. 26, has announced a partial list of patrons and patronesses for this annual social event, which includes the following: Col. Thomas J. Frailey, president of the association and Mrs. Frailey, Prof. A. P. Jones, principal of the high school, and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Charles R. Fuss, the treasurer of the association, and Mr. Fuss and Mr. Samuel C. Hays, president of the PTA and Mrs. Hays.

An additional list of patrons and patronesses will be announced. Mr. James Sanders has been appointed chairman of the committee on decorations, with Miss Hazel Glacken as co-chairman and Miss Betty Smith will head the committee in charge of refreshments. A supplemental list of committee appointments will be announced as plans for the dance proceed.

Oyster Raising Is Subject On School Curriculum

"The greatest advance in education in 100 years," is being made through the joint efforts of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission and the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory—so says a prominent educator from Columbia University.

He is referring to the oyster program being presented to students of Calvert County High School, near Prince Frederick. There, the future watermen are not only soaking up technical information on oyster biology, but are planting and growing six acres of their own oysters. All phases of the oyster business are covered during the experiment—from purchasing seed to marketing the final product. Except for occasional professional help and guidance, the students do it all themselves.

On some days, the marine students resemble junior scientists as they test salinities, and water temperatures with specialized instruments. The following day may see them as practical oystermen tonging up samples of their under water crop. Growth rates and mortality are tested by means of trays which are periodically raised to the surface. The sizes of individual oysters are then measured with calipers and recorded in field manuals.

Theoretical and practical experience aren't the only gains being made by the students. They also share in the profits when the mature oysters are marketed. The income to each student is relatively small, since most of the money is used to pay for seed already purchased or reserved to buy more seed for future plantings. Some of the money is used to buy to build exhibits and demonstrations in schools of the county. Nevertheless, enough money is earned by each youngster to more than compensate him for his learning "pains." So far as conservation and educational authorities are concerned, monetary gain is strictly secondary. They view the project as a valuable educational and civic experience for the boys.

Successful oyster and shell plantings made in the Bay by Tidewater Fisheries Commission serve as models for the conservation-minded students. They are shown how the state plants and grows oysters on the public rocks—how it is possible for the commission to rehabilitate the barren bars of the Bay if sufficient funds are available to carry out an expanded seed planting program. "After all," explain the instructors—"even land farmers can't expect to harvest much of a crop unless enough seed is planted." The students are much impressed by simple analogies of

OPENS WAREHOUSE

The old Frizell Store on West Main St., now owned by Col. T. J. Frailey, was opened this week by Martin Bros., with B. D. Martin, proprietor, as warehouse No. 2.

Mr. Martin stated he would carry a complete line of poultry supplies, sanitation supplies for farm use and handle feed and coal at this location, which until recently was operated by Troxell Bros. Martin Bros. have conducted the feed and coal business at their warehouse on E. Main St., for the last 20 years and it will be continued there.

this type.

This practical approach to conservation education is receiving nation wide attention. One high school student from far off Arizona not only requested information on the oyster project, but wanted to know if his school could grow them in an abandoned well. Maryland school children are also expressing keen interest.

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Give a Jacket He'll Enjoy . . .

Smart lines . . . this jacket has everything he looks for for all-around Winter comfort.

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- Snow Suits
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- Pajamas
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- Legging Sets
- Cord Overalls
- Sport and Cowboy Shirts
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For Mom!

Sunbeam TOASTERS **Sunbeam IRONERS** **Sunbeam COFEEMASTER**

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37 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.



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

- RUTH UMBLE—Residence next to American Legion Home.
- LINDA HUMERICK. — Phone 183-F-11.
- GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-F-11.
- MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105.
- BARBARA TEGLER
- LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.
- SARANN MILLER, phone 170.
- MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone 36-F-11.
- JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.
- BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone 56-F-11.
- MARY AGNES WORMLEY, telephone 112.
- BEATRICE UMBEL—Residence next to Legion Home on N. Seton Ave.

St. Joseph's High School News Items

Last-minute preparations are being carried out by Rev. David W. Shaum, for the Glee Club's first performance of the operetta, "Why the Chimes Rang," on Monday, Dec. 17, when the Glee Club of St. Joseph's High School will present the operetta for the local parochial school, while on Wed., Dec. 19, the performance will be repeated for the grade and high schools of the surrounding area. The final presentation will be at 7:30 p. m., on Dec. 23.

Those taking part in the play are: Kent Dukehart, a peasant boy; George B. Arnold, Steen, his younger brother; William Kincaid, Bertel, their uncle, and an old woman is portrayed by Agnes Haley. This operetta was written by Raymond McDonald Alden.

Selections to be sung by the club will include, "The Sleep of the Infant Jesus" and "Alleluia." The first part of the program will consist of traditional Christmas carols. Among them are: "Before the Paling of the Stars," "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night" and "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Can They Really Cook?

You really wouldn't have to ask if you recalled the old adage, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Ten members of the first year home economics class were the guests of 12 of their classmates, who served a complete breakfast during a class period last week. It seems from the reactions of the guests that a little breakfast at 2:15 p. m. is an ideal way to close the school day.

A description of scenic beauty was the scope given to the first year English class for their compositions. Students found a wealth of information available waiting to be harnessed into a description of God's masterpiece of creation.

The boys' and girls' basketball hoopsters traveled to Frederick Monday, to capture a doubleheader from St. John's. The teams were accompanied by Miss Geraldine Mulson, Prof. Dominic G. Greco and Dr. J. J. Dillon, Jr., coaches.

Tonight at 7:00, both teams will meet St. John's High School of Westminster, on the local court.

Catholic Education is more than a meaningless word to at least 10 students of St. Joseph's High School. This group of students, because of bus trouble, found it necessary to walk from St. Anthony's to town, in the drizzling rain and carrying myriads of textbooks.

A special meeting of the Children of Mary was called Monday to prepare for the coming reception of members in the association. Friday, today, 42 girls will become Children of Mary.

The melodies of favorite Christmas carols fill the corridors as the language classes sing the carols in French and Latin.

Missionary activity was evidenced Thursday as Crusaders brought box lunches for spiritual and financial projects. Each student packed and donated a lunch at noon. The lunches were purchased by the Crusaders.

CANCEL GRANGE MEETING

The regular meeting of the local Grange scheduled for Wednesday night, was called off due to the conflict with the meeting of the Maryland State Grange in Frederick this week.

Puzzled as to what to buy your friends for Christmas? The Chronicle brings 52 weeks enjoyment for the small price of \$2.00.

Announcement

Having sold my business of household appliances, after 41 years of continuous operation, I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to all those generous patrons who did business with me during my long business tenure. It was, indeed, a pleasure to accommodate you.

I wish, also, to announce that I am remaining in the Happy Cooking Metered Gas business and will appreciate your continued patronage in this line.

FRANCIS S. K. MATTHEWS



FOR THE MAN ON YOUR LIST



- Hose
- Scarfs
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RESISTO TIES (Gift Boxed)

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- SHOE SHINE KITS
- LOU FOSTER JACKETS
- by Esquire - Kiwi - Cavalier
- Free Gift-Wrapping Service
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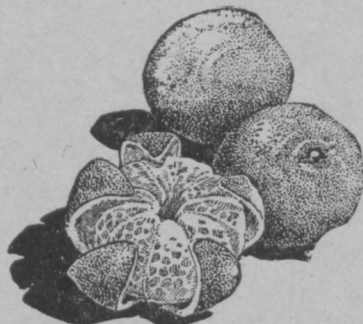
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They're delicious stewed with Mrs. Filbert's Oleomargarine

Ask For Free Calendars

Open This Tuesday 'Til Six P. M.

SHOP WHERE YOU CAN PARK FREE!

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State Guide Book Being Readied For Publication

A complete guide to the State of Maryland telling you what to see; where to go; how to get there; what to do, and how much to pay is being prepared by Andrew H. Hepburn of Travel Enterprises, Inc., New York City.

The American Travel Series takes the guesswork out of travel. Fine pictures, clear, simple, practical maps, showing all normal topographic features,

intergraded with a concise, accurate interesting text, make this series nationally popular.

The Guide will contain much special feature material on famous houses and gardens, historic battlefields, museums, exhibits, resorts, and recreational areas. Both the cultural and industrial centers of large cities will interest the visitor making use of the Guide.

Since the first book in the series, A COMPLETE GUIDE TO FLORIDA, was issued two years ago, hundreds of thousands of Americans in every part of the country have bought and used these practical and unique books.

In the preparation of each guide exhaustive research is undertaken to insure completeness and accuracy. Questionnaires have been sent out to newspapers, chambers of commerce, and other agencies in all areas of the state, which will furnish source material for the informative text. This material will be checked by the publisher's representatives sent to the state.

The guide will be available for use about June 1, and will be distributed through thousands of outlets on an intensive national scale.

Stores in Hanover and Gettysburg



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DRESS SHIRT 2 for \$5

These well-known fancies in stripes, clips, and solids. Choose from greys, tans, blues and green. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 32 to 34! AN IDEAL GIFT!

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SUITS

Flagship, Gabardine and Sharkskin

\$29.95

Shorts, longs, regulars! The best suit value to be had! You'll want to dress him up for the Holidays in one of these good-looking suits.

A gift he'll long remember! ALTERATIONS FREE.

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Beautifully styled in a water-repellent zipper bag in beautiful Foulard's — for traveling, for lounging. He'll like this. All sizes.

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Men's Broadcloth

Pajamas

LOW, LOW, PRICE! SHOP AND SAVE!

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In stripes, solids, and many other patterns — coat or slip-over models. Sizes A, B, C, and D.

MEN'S GABARDINE

Overcoats

With All-wool Zip-out lining. Fly-front models! In the neutral shade of tan. Dad or brother will enjoy this on these cold, blustery days. Sizes 34 to 44. **\$35.00**

Complete Selection Men's Leather

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Pigskin Furlined
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A Fine Gift Suggestion!

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Knitted wrist and ankle. Warm combed yarns. In red, blue, or green. Sizes 6 to 18.

JUST WHAT HE NEEDS!

Corduroy

Longies

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Sturdy wearing . . . washable . . . just the thing for school and winter wear . . . brown, navy, and teal. Sizes 5 to 11. Big Boys' . . . \$4.98 Sizes 12 to 18