Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Dear Abigail:

Now that Christmas is over, you and the people of Emmitsburg might like to hear of a little known annual Christmas party around here. I look forward to it annually, because I get a great deal of personal pleasure out of it.

One of the things to make it so satisfying is that it is a joint affair. And it brings happiness to unforunate veterans suffering from TB in a State Sanatorium, only some 15 miles from Emmitsburg, yet a world away. Emmitsburg Post No. 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and American Legion Fost No. 121, together with the ladies's auxiliaries of both posts, combine in this annual endeavor, and the work takes over a month.

First, they supply us with a list of names of all veterans there. This year there were 31. They advise us of things that the patients CANNOT havecandy is barred. Then, with our appropriation, the committee calls on local merchants to make purchases. This must be done early, since it means quanpurchases. Contents of the bundles must be alike to

the boys happy. These ants give additional cotion in the form of a spediscount; not to save us ley, but to permit the purase of additional items.

Bundles of these items then to the ladies; bless them. packing party is held, and hose packages are wrapped as neatly and as pretty as those under your own tree last week. We always make two extra bundles to take care of "forgotten men," and it is no small task to wrap some 400 individ-

ual items into 33 packages. Meanwhile we have a monthlong drive for magazines which members leave at either post.

Came the Saturday before Christmas, and our party. We loaded over 400 pounds of magazines into the ambulance, all of those bundles, and started for the hospital in that snowstorm. Representing the Legion Auxiliary was Mrs. Teresa Rodgers, for the Legion was Commander Rodgers, for the VFW Auxiliary was Mrs. Rosalle Bond I represented the VFW.

Arriving at the hospital, we carry in all of those magazines, and arrangements are made to pass them out when required to any patient. This means that magazines are well used-they are just dog-eared junk by the time the hospital discards them.

Miss Newell, head nurse, is always on hand to greet us. She helps us sort the bundles which bear individual labels, arrange them on hospital carts, and then accompanies us to the individual named in the various parts of the hospital. It takes over two hours. We all introduce ourselves, shake hands, chat briefly with each one, toss a joke around, and leave the patients feeling happy. The personal visit helps more than the gifts- many organizations just dump a stack of bundles in the hospital door, not personalized, and hand a list with instructions to the hospital staff to "see that each of these people get one." We don't do it that

The hospital is not as drab a spot as one might think. Ornaments are in evidence everywhere, and most of them are handmade. We see a chap hanging a cluster of beautifully balanced bells. When we stop to examine them and remark of their beauty, he is very happy and proudly shows how he made them-some of those little Lily cups used for jelly, mayonnaise, and such; hoarded scraps of colored cellophane, foil from cigaret wrappers; used singly or in combination; with a lot of patience

and work added. Then there is another chap with a beautiful bouquet of artificial flowers, emphasized with green branch trimmings from the many Christmas trees. They look interesting. You find that it is done with cellophane in various colors, wrapped around assorted nuts. "Don't you like nuts?" I asked. "Sure," he grinned, "they were given me for Christmas. I can eat them after Christmas is over."

This Christmas party is essentially that of the ladies. The two posts help out financially, and in the years it has been in effect, the appropriation must (Continued on Page 6)

Fraileys, Legion **Win Decorating C**ontest

The decorations of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey, Tract Road, were judged the best outdoor Christmas decorations in this district in the annual contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

The Legion, with its exhibit including a full sized deer and Santa enclosed by a fence, its lights across the front of the home and with huge candles and lights placed beside the honor roll, won first place in the contest for commercial establishments.

At the Frailey residence, which took first place in the residential portion of the contest, the decorations included a Santa Claus. and lights extending from the oad to the house which helped bring out the lines of the house giving it a Christmas card effect Other Winners Listed

Second place in the commercial ategory went to the Fire Hall, where Santa was shown above a fireplace and lights and greens outlined the windows and sides Christmas Party of the building and roof. Third place in the business places divi sion went to Green's Pastry Shop.

Second award in the homes contest was given to Edward Ohler

manager of the Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., and Thornton W.

The monetary award in each division was \$12 for first, \$8 for second and \$5 for third. Checks for these amounts will be mailed by the Chamber to the winners. Innumerable Honorable Mentions

The judges observed that the most beautiful and expressive display in the area was the Nativity scene on the lawn of St. Joseph College, but they felt that "it was too expressive and religious to be entered into competition."

Because there were many worsprays iness places, the judges listed a host of honorable mentions: Homes included Leonard Sanders, Dr. John Spangler, A. W. Mc-Cleaf, George Eyster, Clyde Eyler, Colonel T. J. Frailey, Richard Harner, David Neighbours, Charles R. Fuss, Bernard Boyle, Rusell B. Ohler, C. A. Elder, Wilbur Duttrow, Edgar Mullen, Robtory, Vincent L. Hartdagen, Rob-settlers formed a congregation ert S. Grier, who served for 52 Emmitsburg.

About 150 Emmitsburgians father, who structured in the settlers formed a congregation ert S. Grier, who served for 52 Emmitsburg.

Police said he was knocked were pleasantly entertained Sun-Surviving here. bert Neighbours, Dr. George

orable mentions included C. G. there was not only the beginning of the church, but has had a vast office, Utility Shop, Recreation Center, Houser's Drug Store, Center, Houser's Palm Lunch. Crouse's, fellowship and determination to the community. It would not be an insignificant tribute to be styled "the said Ohler was hurled to the friendly church by the side of the ravement by a car driven by the side of the presentation being the community. It would not be an insignificant tribute to be styled "the said Ohler was hurled to the friendly church by the side of the presentation being the community. It would not be an insignificant tribute to be styled "the said Ohler was hurled to the friendly church by the side of the presentation being the community. It would not be an insignificant tribute to be styled "the said Ohler was hurled to the friendly church by the side of the presentation being the community. It would not be an insignificant tribute to be styled "the said Ohler was hurled to the friendly church by the side of the presentation being the community. It would not be an insignificant tribute to be styled "the said Ohler was hurled to the said Ohler was hurled to the presentation being the community. It would not be an insignificant tribute to be styled "the said Ohler was hurled to the said Ohler was hurled to the properties. The community is a style of the recipient of a Christmas present the recipient of a Christmas prese VFW, Houck's, Mondorff Hotel, meet the problems and disappointments which have arisen Store, Sperry's Garage, Mother throughout the years.

The Taneytown Church was organized in 1828 and worshiped for some years in what was call-valided for years. Seton Guild and Marty's Beauty

ions but they were not illumi- years. nated during the judging period In April, 1839 the church was

McNULTY-MAYERS

Mrs. Elmer J. H. Mayers, Littles- Moller organ was installed. town, and Lloyd Francis McNulty, town, Md. The Rev. Charles J. ceremony. The matron of honor was Mrs. Roy Overholtzer, sis-Nulty, brother of the bridegroom, building was removed about 1818 stronger. reside in Taneytown.

Santa Makes Big Hit at Schools



Happy children at St. Euphemia's Paruchial School, DePaul St., are shown receiving gifts from Santa Claus at the annual Christmas treat sponsored jointly by the two Emmitsburg service organizations, the VFW and American Legion. Other schools included in the treat were Emmitsburg Public School and St. Anthony's.

-Chronicle Press Photo

ning was spent playing games.

Straw Ride Enjoyed Deaths

home of Harriet Fitez. The eve- truck when the 10th graders of Sunday, Dec. 28, 7 p. m., after a trate on a charge by Chief Koontz don, of Gettysburg and the late Those present were Robert the Emmitsburg High School en- lingering illness of six months' of exceeding the 25-mile speed Rebecca Grimes Gordon. of DePaul St. extended, where the judges said they were impressed by the use of soft lighting pressed by the use of soft lighting to Stambaugh, Ray Harmitsburg to Thurmont, Rocky A son of Francis H Oundorff pressed by the use of soft lighting ner, Stanley Hartle, Kenneth Ridge, Motters Station, returning and the late Mrs. Cora M. Welty which brought out the design of Glass, Bill McKinsey and Dick home by Tom's Creek Church; Orndorff, he was a member of To Elect the house splendidly. Third prize in that division went to the home by Tom's Creek Church; of Mr. and Mrs. Lumen Norris.

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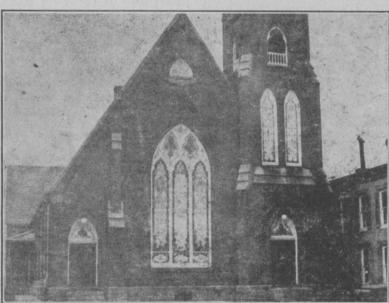
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Rodgers, mayor of Emmitsburg. Rev. Galambos Coming to Historic Church



Since these early days when ministry.

many other impressive exhibit- congregation worshiped for 78 worship was built in 1883.

from 8 to 10 o'clock, so there- torn down and rebuilt in Emmitsfore they could not be considered. burg. The church was again torn The wedding of Miss Joan Lou- 1950 the church was redecorated united. ise Mayers, daughter of Mr. and and in the fall of 1951 a new In 1925 the Presbytery of Bal- ald N. Ryder, Emmitsburg, was

son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. organized in 1763. There is no Brown. Ohio holds second place in honey at a later date a tower was added alty. production in the United States, and space set aside to make day School.

ert Sanders, Arch Eyler, B. D. The Emmitsburg Presbyterian In 1789 Piney Creek and Em-Martin, Charles L. Sharrer, Dr. Church in which the installation of mitsburg united in calling Rev. condition this week at University D. L. Beegle, C. W. Seiss, Earl Rev. Gideon Eugene Galambos is Patrick Davidson. This union Hospital, Baltimore. Sheeley, Harry McNair, Paul to be held Jan. 15 at 8 p. m., came after 40 years of separate The victim was Jesse E. Oh-Humerick, Clarence Wachter, T. had an early beginning. Nearly wistence. The second pastor of ler, 100 block Reisterstown Rd., Pleases Crowd W. Rodgers, St. Vincent's Rec- 190 years ago the Presbyterian these two churches was Rev. Rob- and father of Fern R. Ohler of

Green, Henry Zurgable, Spinning the pioneers cut their way No great achievement to human the street near his home early rium of the Emmitsburg High are his widow, Mrs. Mary Mae Wheel Tourist Home, Wally Ope- through the wilderness, the church eyes justifies the existence of last Saturday evening. tum, Kenneth Wagaman, Rev. Fr. has developed and has had a Piney Creek Church for 189 The man's left leg was ampu-presented its first formal concert Elwood Berry and Thomas J. marked influence on the history years, its largest recorded communicant membership was 144 in and hospital attaches reported gram by the band, several selection of the season. Preceding the promunicant membership was 144 in and hospital attaches reported gram by the band, several selection of the season. Preceding the promunicant membership was 144 in and hospital attaches reported gram by the band, several selection of the season. Business places receiving hon- and willingness of the early set- 1824, but it endeavors to reach he was suffering serious internal tions were played by the Junior son and Miss Elizabeth Wisotz-

The original church stood along ed "The Yellow Church with the Drive the Gettysburg Rd., near the German Reformed Congregation." It was understood there were Presbyterian Cemetery, where the The edifice in which they now 14 Dryer Ave., Fikesville,

Windsor Churches were united. In 1869 Emmitsburg, Piney The judging date was published down in 1878 and a new Gothic Creek and Taneytown united in ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT in the Chronicle two weeks ago. church constructed. On Aug. 28, calling Dr. William Simonton. church constructed. On Aug. 28, This union was dissolved owing to lightning and was entirely conlightning and was entirely conlightning and Piney Creek Appelled in fair sumed. It was rebuilt in 1904. In 1891 Taneytown and Piney Creek Arendtsville, Pa., and William C.

> timore united the three congre-announced to 23 guests at a Lewis H. Stoner said this week. stated one of Pryor's ears is The Piney Creek Church was gations under Rev. Thomas T.

McNulty, Emmitsburg, took place record of the first building, but Within the past year without ding has not been made known. December 20 at 2 p. m. in St. it was before the settlement of a pastor, the progress of these Joseph's Catholic Church, Taney- the first pastor, Rev. Joseph Rhea churches has continued through Gettysburg High School for three in 1771. This was a very plain log the faithfulness of the officers of years and graduated from Bigler-Walker performed the double-ring structure "with pews straight these churches and the bonds backed and tall, its pulpit goblet which unite the Piney Creek, Em- May she has been employed by shaped half up the wall with mitsburg, and Taneytown ter of the bridegroom. Earl Mc- the sounding board above." This Churches grows increasingly tor of a news tape perforating 35 sacks dispatched.

was best man. Following the cere- and the present church built on It is with great pride we welaround the cemetery was built, counsellor, our support and loy- the ETO. After his discharge in stamps were sold.

were made of felt.

A Christmas party was held An enjoyable evening was spent JAMES O. ORNDORFF

A son of Francis H. Orndorff Community Fund

Cascade; Morris Orndorff, St. An- sented the treasurer's report. Orndorff, Lancaster, Fa.; Mrs. Christmas. Nernadetta Kaas, Thurmont;
Mrs. Evelyn Hartdagen, Emmitsof the new year, was discussed rector.

A fund-raising event, the first tery. S. L. Allison, funeral director. Orndorff, all at home.

Interment was made in church

Local Man's Father Injured

one automobile, then run over ficers of the club honorary memand dragged a considerable dis- bers of the board of directors. Thurmont Sportsmen's Club. tance by a second, a 65-year-old Colonel T. J. Frailey is writing Pikesville man was in critical the amendment.

identified as Ruth May Trunda, him or other officers of the band. Police said no charges had

In 1838 Taneytown and New been placed in the case pending outcome of the man's injuries.

> The engagement of Miss Lo-Ryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerbert home. The date for the wed-

Miss Gilbert formerly attended ville High School in 1944. Since the Gettysburg Times as operamachine. Mr. Ryder, who was graduated from Emmitsburg High 1946, he attended Mt. St. Mary's College and for the past four ator for the Gettysburg Times. I salts of the elements.

Motorists Are Fined Local Woman Is For Violations By Magistrate Gillelan

In hearings before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan this week, the collowing motor vehicle cases were tried and disposed of:

Charles W. Springer, 24, Emmitsburg, was arrested by Trooperty on N. Seton Ave. He also was charged with operating a vehicle with improper brakes and

Betty Jane Fogle, 20, Emmitswhich was the failure to give a proper hand signal resulting in in accident. She was fined \$10.78 on this count and for failing to identify herself after a property damage accident she was assessed \$35.75 by the local magistrate.

State Trooper Bond after he was stated Mrs. Stonesifer had been involved in an accident at the despondent for some time and Ellis property, N. Seton Ave.

had been suffering from a men-Nevin Riley, Route 2, was dis- tal condition. She had attempted missed on a charge of operating to take her life on a previous a car with improper lights by occasion, it was said. istrate Gillelan.

and sisters, Miss Ruth Orndorff, retary, read the minutes and pre- Reeves, Middleburg and Mrs. Ray

toona, Pa.; Mrs. Viola Hemler, about \$75 had been spent in sup-Thurmont; Mrs. Alice McGlaugh- plying needy families of the dislin, Emmitsburg; Miss Catherine trict with food and clothing for

burg, and John L. Orndorff, and it planned to have the Mt. Rocky Ridge. Three daughters and it planned to have club give also survive: Miss Mary Iva Ornation and it planned to have club give a concert to be held locally somedorff, Miss Frances Lillian Orn-time in January for the benefit Merchant Succumbs dorff, and Miss Elizabeth Helen of the Fund. The president apments for the affair.

At the next meeting of the organization, the annual election of officers and the installation of new delegates will take place. Also a proposed amendment to the by-laws will be voted as a proposed amendment to the by-laws will be voted as a proposed amendment to the by-laws will be voted as a proposed amendment to the by-laws aged 55 years 10 most

down while attempting to cross day evening in the new audito-School when the Municipal Band Sharrer Wisotzkey; two children,

ginners' class to start within the Stabbing Driver of the second car was next two weeks, should contact Lessons are given free and some instruments are provided.

Business Brisk At Postoffice

December was about 800 pieces of the knifing.

of cards and letters. The volume

Eeing held in jail on a charge erably greater than last year. is Silas Buford Cooper of Thur-On the peak day, Dec. 22, 72 mont.

Victim Of

Mrs. Esther Stonesifer, 52, of 208 East Main Street, died at er Kenneth D. Bond and charged her home about 6:15 o'clock on with failing to give the proper hand signal, resulting in an accident at the Mamie Ellis propthe death was a suicide.

Mrs. Stonesifer was taken ill about 4:30 o'clock Monday afterpaid a fine of \$10.75 on that noon and a doctor was summoned. Her husband reportedly told the attending physician, Dr. J. H. ourg, was charged by Trooper Allison, Gettysburg, that his wife ond on two counts, the first of had taken Paris Green, and she At about 6:05 o'clock Tuesday morning, Robert Stonesifer, the husband, called for an ambulance for his wife, who was in a coma and she reportedly died before the local ambulance was brought to the scene by Chief Russell F. Chaffee, 25, Ulster, of Folice Robert L. Koontz and Pa., was fined \$26.45 on a reck- Louis F. Resensteel. Sheriff R. ess driving charge preferred by Paul Buhrman who investigated,

Chief of Police Robert L. Koontz. Funeral Services Today He was found not guilty by Mag- Mrs. Stonesifer was born in the Fairfield area and resided in A Christmas party was held An enjoyable evening was spent James O. Orndorff, well-known Wayne J. Price, Gettysburg, that vicinity for 21 years. She Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the recently on Mr. James T. Hays' farmer of near Emmitsburg, died was fined \$10.75 by the magis-

> Survivors include her father, her husband, Robert Stonesifer; four daughters, Mrs. Carl Angell, Taneytown; Mrs. Truman

Marshall, Harrisburg, Pa. Cascade; Morris Orndorff, St. All School announced that She was a member of the thony's; Charles Orndorff, Al- The president announced that Lutheran Church from what the afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment in Fairfield Union Ceme-

Funeral services were held Dominic Greco, Dr. John J. DilThurmont and well-known former Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. An-lon, Jr. and Guy A. Baker, Jr., proprietor of the confectionery thony's Catholic Church. Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor, officiated.

He was aged 55 years, 10 mos. Struck down Saturday night by proposed to make all former of struck down Saturday night by proposed to make all former of Struck down Saturday night by pro the Guardian Hose Co. and the

> A son of Oliver B. and the late Emma Maugans Wisotzkey, for the past 10 years he had operated the confectionery at Thurmont, taking over the business which he had learned under his father, who started it more than

Surviving besides his father. Mrs. Robert Brown and James L.

A Sabillasville man is in the Waynesboro, Pa., hospital suffering from head and chest wounds, and a Thurmont man is being held in the county jail without bond for the alleged knifing.

Joseph Pryor of Sabillasville, was taken to the hospital last the Emmitsburg post office was about 7000 to 8000 more pieces of the She iff Poymond Handle and than a year ago, Postmaster aty Sheriffs Raymond Haugh and Lewis H. Stoner said this week. Cancellations for the month of practically severed as the result

of parcel post also was consid- of assault with a deadly weapon

sacks of parcel post and news- Details of the alleged affray papers were received and about were meager and the investigation continued. The knifing re-Gross receipts for the month portedly occurred near Bittner's of December exceeded last year Snack Bar in Sabillasville about mony a reception was held at the same site and much to the come Rev. Galambos into our School in 1944, served two years by about \$400. The biggest day 11 o'clock last Friday night. the Taney Inn. The couple will same fashion. It was again re-church family and offer to him, in the army including duty with for stamp sales was Dec. 19, When the deputies arrived at the modeled in 1869. The stone wall as our pastor and esteemed the 42nd (Rainbow) Division in when 14,000 two and three-cent scene, Pryor had been taken to

the Waynesboro - Hospital. Other injuries to Pryor in-A cubic mile of sea water con- cluded a facial cut and a chest production in the United States, and space set aside to make producing about 3,000,000 pounds greater convenience for the Sun- The first laboratory filters years has been a linotype oper- tains 166,000,000 tons of dissolved wound in addition to the nearly severed ear, it was reported.

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Personals

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and Mrs. Glen Polly and family,

There will be a lag in production of a legislative program, because of the shift in party control of the Federal government.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks and has invited the public to witness ters, among others: children, Bobby, Mary Ann, Don- the unveiling of the new models, Roland, and Mrs. Ethel Gelwicks country.

Holiday visitors at the home of model is usually a top news Mrs. Mary Claudio Rosensteel of event in the automobile world, 207 E. Main St., were Mr. and since Chevrolet has been the sales Mrs. William Rosensteel and fam- leader of the American market ily, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spran- for the past 22 years. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klep- troduced. pinger and family, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Constantine and family, Silver Spring; Miss Peg-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum- a person and is limited to mem-gardner, Clifford Meskill and bers of the organization and aux-Helga Woolschlaeger spent Xmas liliary, each being entitled to mainly on possible cuts in de- working 48 hours to complete Day visiting in Baltimore with bring one guest. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and family in Dundalk; Mr. and Mrs. | Spinsterhood is at an all-timt Thomas Bosley and family, Es- low in the United States. sex, and Dr. and Mrs. Baum-gardner in Baltimore. Stuttering, fidgeting and cer-tain forms of neurotic behavior

Callers over the holidays at act as outlets for pent-up anxiety the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- one psychologist believes.

WASHINGTON AND

ministrator by President-elect

Eisenhower, causes speculation.

ably represents

the biggest

U. S. tax mon-ey. It had been

expected that

this situation would be

changed in

view of the

avowed plans

to cut taxes.

MALL BUSINES

MSA, successor to the Marshall Plan, is the agency in charge of giving away billions of tax dol-

The appointment of Harold ment to U. S. workers. Stassen as Mutual Security Ad-

C. W. Harder

* * * *
However, now there is wonder.

It is not believed that Stassen

would leave the U. of Penn. pres-

idency without concrete assur-

ances that the agency will continue, and possibly be expanded.

Neither is it believed an over-whelming partisan loyalty would cause him to accept.

In the 1948 GOP nominating

convention, a strong, popular Stassen drive by liberal Repub-

licans was stopped by Dewey forces. So observers believe, it took very strong commitments to persuade him to again enter

The new Congress will debate

continuance of the giveaway plans. Adherents will argue that in view of the fact that there has

been no opportunity or small and independent business to ex-pand and create new job oppor-

tunities, the cessation of the give-

away programs would leave a great gap in the U. S. economy leading to a depression. This ar-

gument will be pegged on the as-

sertion that a great deal of the giveaway items are manufactured goods that supply employ- porting worldwide carteis?

Farmers' Meeting, Sponsored By Potomac

the arena of public life.

By C. WILSON HARDER

However, cold facts show this

is an erroneous picture. More

than a year ago the huge cartel

production 40 per cent ahead

of prewar records, and their

own system of holding down pro-

duction to hold up prices, Euro-

The result has been that for

the past year, more and more of the MSA grants are in the form

large share is bought from Brit-

* * *

In the meatime, Britain is now

exporting more automobiles to the U.S. than the American auto

industry is exporting to all the world. A large share of farm ma-

chinery shipped overseas by MSA is bought from the Cana-dian affiliates of U. S. firms.

* * *
Here is another case in point.

On a recent day MSA announced another \$33 million for France

and the French possessions in

North Africa. Less than a quar-

ter million of this total was in

manufactured goods that could e presumed to have furnished

U. S. employment to any marked degree. The balance was in pet-

Although steel is still on allo-

cation to U.S. users because of defense needs, huge tonnages of

U. S. steel are shipped to Europe by MSA. And now comes the

announcement that the U.S. Army has placed a multi-million dollar contract for 500 Brit-

Some pertinent questions will be asked about MSA activity.

Is MSA really helping Europe?

roleum and raw cotton.

ish possessions.

pean business was alarmed.

YOU and

(Sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce).

gress will start moving like a These activities are listed in a the entire community.

higher speeds. There will be delay.

children, Suzanne, Charles, and Chevrolet dealerships across the themselves can no more be con-participating.

next year's budget well below the hospital. this year's \$79 billion and elimi- Planning Christmas for a fam-

Government reorganization - WEEK OF PRAYER Legal authority for President to The Universal Week of Prayer extension is expected to be among fect departmental changes which and Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the he and other party leaders have Reformed Church. in mind. The President-elect has appointed a commission to advise him on reorganization but Congress also will have advice to

Controls - Federal wage, price and rent controls expire April 30; materials channeling controls, June 30. The big argument will be whether to end economic control authority outright or put it on a standby basis. Sen. Capehart, new chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, will open hearings Feb. 1. The fate of the materials allocations controls will depend on the supply-demand out-

Tariffs -- The Trade Agreements Act, under which our government negotiates mutual trade treaties with other countries, expires in June. Again, as before, the main argument will be between supporters of high and

low tariffs respectively. Foreign Aid-Present spending authority expires June 30. Its renewal will be considered in connection with: (1) over-all U. S. spending, (2) the tariff situation, (3) the free world's economic health. There will be a strong drive for more leans and less gifts and more U. S. buying of military supplies abroad to provide additional earned dollars there. Congress will hear louder cries of "trade, not aid" from foreign shores. And a consolidation of our various economic aid programs definitely is in the cards.

Labor-Management Relations-The Taft-Hartley Act will get its biggest airing since it was made law over Mr. Truman's veto by a Republican-controlled Congress in 1947. Since then, efforts to improve the law have been blocked by Democratic forces that wanted to repeal it outright. Now those forces have indicated willingness to settle for amendments. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), back at the Senate Labor Committee's helm, believes a number of changes in ary 1 to solicit recommendations

The sixth annual Four-State Time has been provided on the none would alter its basic philarmers' Meeting will be held program so those who wish Tarmers' Meeting will be held program so those who wish to osophy. He hopes to begin a in Hagerstown's Franklin Court, may direct personal questions month of hearings about Febru-Friday, January 23, it was an- to the program speakers.

nounced today by Herman Stock- As in previous years, the '53 from all responsible quarters, slager, president of the Four-State Four State Farmers' Meeting is Farmers' Committee.

President Stockslager stated cultural experts. agriculturalists and leading farm—Shoemaker, County Agent; E. with men from every state in the ers from this area participating Earl Remsberg, Harry A. Zentz. Union.

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armers' Committee. being a ranged through the co-These meetings, which are aim- operation of a committee of farm. ed to be of primary interest to ers from this area, agricultural Cited In Korea farmers of Maryland, West Vir- experimental stations and the ginia, Virginia and Pennsylvania, Rural Department of the Potomac have been gaining in popularity Edison System. The meetings feasince their start in 1948. Last ture an exchange of ideas per-year's meeting drew over 600 tinent to local farming methods farmers from this and neighbor- and news of the latest farming E. Barnhart of Taneytown, Sgt. procedures from qualified agri- Barnhart is with the 40th Infan-

that the 1953 meeting will be an all day session with distinguished the '53 meeting include: Henry tive duty in 1950 and later filled

Yule Spirit Finds Way Into Mental Hospitals

that no patient is lonely; no one town's sanitary facilities.
is forgotten. It is a season of The survey was aunched last

heavy truck, shifting gradually to calendar of events issued by each Another purpose of the study hospital. A Christmas greeting First Congress must get or- gram; the superintendent's mes- more than 200 trees. Holiday visitors at the home children, Robert, Virginia, Mar- ganized, with Republican ma- sage of appreciation of the kind- Protecting the patient from the of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen- tha and Paul David; Mr. and jority and Democratic minority ness of friends and employes chance of being forgotten is the steel, were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and forces selecting leaders and de- alike, concludes it. The reassur- job of the nursing services and Hewitt and daughter of Hagers- son, John, of Baltimore; Mr. and ciding upon committee appoint- ance that no patient will be for- supplying his need is reserved gotten is carried as an added in- for tht coordinator of volunteer

Republicans will control both ties are held in all buildings, on and given to the coordinator as Capitol Hill and the White House all wards. Entertainments for patients who might well be nefor the first time in 20 years, several hundred patients are giv- glected in the holiday rush. The Ernest Rosensteel and the Misses The new 1953 Chevrolet will go who has served under a GOP festivities include dances, variety a Christmas cheer committee, the There isn't a Republican Senator en in hospital auditoriums. These coordinator working either with Mary Theresa and Margaret on display here for the first time President and only 15 of the 221 shows, current movies, and Christ- woman's auxiliary in the hospital, on Friday, Jan. 9, at Creeger Republican House members have. mas plays sponsored by the hos- or through volunteer groups in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gelwicks Motor Co., Thurmont.

Sooner or later, however, Conpital and community organizations. Caroling and religious sufficient quantity to make gresses will tackle these matservices are conducted both on Christmas memorable for all. In-Taxation and Spending - Al- the wards and in the auditoriums, dividual gifts are supplemented nie, John, Joseph and Mark; Mr. which will be displayed simultaneed and Mrs. Charles Hubbard and Charles Hubbard and Charles the declaration and Spending — Although legislation for these must choirs from the neighboring by group gifts from the generous the handled individually, the items churches and hospital choruses. Maryland public. Television sets

This year, as every year, Con- dinner, uniform in the five hos- ings to the hospital plants. gress must appropriate money to pitals, features turkey with all run the government. This year, of the trimmings. This vies for too, major tax law provisions ex- space with mince pie, candy, nuts, Carl Amrheim, all of Baltimore; teresting and attractive exhibit Mr. and Mrs. Glen Polly and fam-when his new 1953 models are inily. Mr. and Mrs. Report Klen. Greeger promises an ingether with some others which either by Santa Claus himself or expire early in 1954.

The Republicant with some others which by staff units. Families and its distributed gether with some others which by staff units. Families and its distributed gether with some others which either by Santa Claus himself or expire early in 1954.

The Republicant with some others which by staff units. Families and its distributed gether with some others which either by Santa Claus himself or expire early in 1954. pire and will be reconsidered to- and fruit. Gifts are distributed by staff units. Families and The Republicans want to hold friends visit freely throughout

nate the current \$10 billion deficit. ily which totals more than 10,000 family, Silver Spring; Miss Peggy Sanders, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosensteel, Bernard Peters, Misses Mary Theresa and Margaret Houck and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houck.

The annual Christmas party of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, will take place January 8 at the Barlow, Pa. Mrs. Edward Houck.

They also want to cut taxes to begins far in advance. The decide upon the ment to decide upon the menu. Roast-Ultimately, tax reductions will be \$1 depend on the amount of spending the turkeys, too, cannot be depend on the amount of spending the larger hospitals, it requires the larger hospitals, it requires The latter, in turn, will depend two days of day and night shifts fense spending, which accounts stuffing and roasting the birds. for about two-thirds of the pres- Decorating the wards also calls ent budget. The House Appropria-tions Committee will begin hold-departments must check the tree ing hearings on defense spending lights and ornaments for more than 300 Christmas trees.

> reorganize Federal executive de- will be observed next week in all 8x10 \$2.25 11x14 \$3.95 partments expires April 1. Its Emmitsburg Protestant churches. Beginning Sunday at 7:30 serthe early Congressional actions. vices will be held in the Presby-The Republicans want to give Mr. terian Church; Tuesday at 7:30 Eisenhower the authority to ef-

Taneytown Will Decide On Sewerage eytown's private sewage disposal the two meetings, Mayor Perry At Meeting

Mayor Raymond Ferry of Tan-Christmas is celebrated during eytown, has announced that town the whole month of December in officials will meet with county Maryland's mental hospitals. The and State health authorities after community and the hospitals the first of the year to consider staff work together to the end the results of a survey of the

happiness, feasting, and gift giv- spring to determine what depth ing as well as a season of carol any sewer system would have to WASHINGTON - The new Con- singing and religious observances. be constructed in order to serve

from the Governor heads the pro- is supplying the nospitals with

rank high in popularity among Arrival of a new Chevrolet budget and her husband's income. Christmas day combines many these, the needs bring increased budget and her husband's income. homelike pleasures. Christmas by the addition of 24 new build-

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was to investigate whether Tan- essary. lic health.

proposal last March that the town officials be allowed to float a \$400,000 bond issue to install new legislation would carry with it a sanitary facilities, but the Mayor legislation would carry with it a and City Council, according to provision for a referendum, Mr. Ferry, are still on record in should a bond issue still be necfavor of the project.

He said the results of the Health Dept. survey will be pre-

eytown's private sewage disposal Depending on the results of said there is a possibility that Town voters turned down a enabling legislation authorizing essary.

sented to town officials first, aft-| When some folks get out of er which a public meeting will bed before breakfast they have be called to consider whether done their hardest work for the further immediate action is nec- day.

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Home building will be less in

1953. Prices may weaken during

the latter part of the year. Build-

In my opinion, the cost of

what higher during 1953.

plus of tax-free bonds.

priming becomes much greater.

from expiration of present laws

rather than from a new enlight-

ened tax program. Barring fur-

ther international problems, the

present corporate excess-profits

at the end of June, 1953.

tax will be permitted to expire

If the need for new taxes con-

tinues high, after expiration of the excess-profits tax, the new

Congress may consider additional excise or manufacturers' sales

taxes. They may also serve to

discourage consumer spending, if

the war danger becomes acute.

State and local taxes may be

increased moderately here and

there during the year 1953. How-

ever, I do not look for total ad-

vances in such to be so great

There will be no increase in

capital-gains taxes during 1953;

but read paragraph 46 below. In-

Exports will fall again in 1953.

The drop in imports will be much

less than in exports. The new

Administration will be urged to

promote foreign trade instead of

foreign aid. Only by buying our neighbors' goods can we get them

off the relief rolls. To save ourselves, I predict, we' will buy more abroad, although this will

be hard on some U.S. manufac-

I look for no change in the

gold. We won't monkey with the mint price of gold until the na-

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Babson Gives General Outlook For New Year

During the early months of 1953 amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act will be moderate. Great labor turmoil would surely 1953. result in severe restrictions on labor being read into the Act. All in all, I forecast a decline in strike totals for 1953.

Looking to the year 1953, I am urging my friends and their children to work more faithfully at their jobs. They should not be the year. fooled by present high demand for labor. Early 1953 should be used to "dig in" and work hard- basic long-term downswing. Look er. Drifters will be the first to for temproary price recoveries be let go.

Price Forecasts Barring World War III and them fool you. evere droughts, the supply of Unless more international trouinventories in the hands of consumers are high as a result of Retail Trade heavy buying since the outbreak

few shortages next year. ways a big IF in the supply sit-|lar totals. The most attractive uation with regard to farm prod- merchandising investments should ucts. Severe drought could cause be supermarket groceries; vahavoc. One is already long over- riety chains; mail order stores,

ACROSS

1. Rapidly

6. Intrigue

12. Silk scarf

13. Century

plant 14. Mattress

15. Finish

21. Eye

24. Breeze

fillings

17. Little child

18. Signal flag

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28. A glossy

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serf 37. Sprite

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place

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49. Girl's

50. Rot

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(Eccl.)

The demand for goods will be congested cities. stronger in the first half of the Demand for capital goods will Conclusion: Profits Prospects, year than it will be during the hold strong during most of 1953. Stocks and Bonds last half. Disposable income will A definite slowing, however, will hold close to current high levels take place at some time-1953 during the first half of 1953.

with prospects favoring a slight sales, which were restricted by drop during the late months of the steel strike.

strengthen along seasonal lines as during 1952. Some freshening during the first four or five of demand in the early months months of 1953. If we then avoid may be offset later by a renewed drought, I look for a lower farm income during the second half of Real Estate

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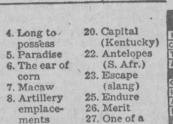
mand.

The trend of wholesale commodity prices will remain in a in many groups during the early part of 1953, but do not let

most raw materials, farm prod- bles or drought strike hard, livand manufactured goods ing costs should average some promises to be adequate during lower in 1953 than in 1952. Here 1953. Even the so-called invisible again, the tapering-off will occur late, not early in the year.

Over-all trade in 1953 will be 1952. This may be stepped up of the Korean War. I anticipate close to 1952 levels as far as sharply late in the year if busiphysical volume is concerned, Do not forget that there is al- with a moderate decline in doldue. Scan closely weather reports and department stores, excepting from the nation's "bread basket." a few in the largest and most

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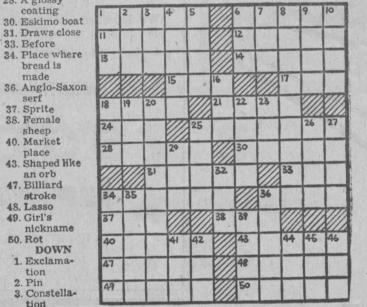
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0-27 41. Decay 42. Girl's name 44. Ferryboat 45. Greek letter 46. Period of



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tion gets really "hard up."

For the year as whole I look for business profits to be slightly sales of consumer durables lower than in 1952. Earnings will with a decline occurring later in the year. Profit margins will be Movement of soft goods during cut by stiffer competition from Farm gross income will 1953 should be about the same both domestic and foreign sour-

> Recently upped wages, plus some additional 1953 boosts, will also put heavier cost pressure on profits. Barring World War III, rent

Some companies that have been hard hit by excess-profits taxes may show improved earnings the excess-profits tax expires June 30.

There will be a cushion under ing costs should edge lower. Only small new houses will be in dethe heavier loss. This very fact, Frankfurt in Germany. however, will make it difficult mortgage money will tend somefor Congress to reduce the rate of taxation.

Construction of municipal and Stocks are high historically. We public works should rise modare approaching the end of a erately in 1953 as compared with long period of prosperity, much of which is based upon artificial measures. Therefore, sometime ness falters. There may be a surduring 1953 I forecast lower stock prices than exist today. A moderate slide-off in the

Yet, do not forget that the sale of commercial farm propstock market was at about the erties can be expected. No bad same price point when President break, however, seems likely in Hoover won by a landslide in '28. 1953. Fear of World War III, With business prospects good for moreover, should help farm early 1953, confidence might again cause a temporary boom. If an "Eisenhower bull market" devel-Population trend is away from the big cities. Fear of possible ops, I strongly urge readers to bombing and automobile overtake profits and build up recrowding will continue as a drag serves. Within 12 months after on city realty values. Continued Hoover entered the White House migration from the urban centhe industrial averages fell 100 ters will help suburban proper-

New Administration will not As public housing programs are favor "soft money" policy. Therefar behind schedule, the new Confore, some further rise in intergress will not promote such in est rates seems probable. For this 1953 unless the need for pumpreason, I favor high-grade, shortterm bonds, rather than long-Tax relief will come mostly

Finally: Wise investors are takng no action unless prepared to follow a carefully planned and

supervised investment program, cated, Fisher was soloist at the The keystone of this program special dedication services. will, in 1953 as in 1952, prove to be a policy of diversification and a high interest in singing, parselectivity. Among those groups ticularly in connection with re which offer safety and good yield ligious services. Total pay rolls will hold well, should about equal 1952's total be better during the early months are certain fire insurance stocks, bank stocks, variety chain store stocks, food processing companies, day School superintendent. and telephone companies. Even these may fail us unless our na- 1951, he sang with the choir at tion has a real spiritual awak- Fort Hood where he started his ening. This must include both Army training. you and me.

Rocky Ridge G I Proven Vocalist

FRANKFURT, Germany - Pfc. Ralph V. Fisher, son of Mr. and who is quick to see through a Mrs. Russell G. Fisher of Rocky thing. falling profits provided by the Ridge, is lending his talents as a current very high tax rates. If vocalist and Sunday School leadprofits slide, Uncle Sam will share er to the Soldier's Chapel near

Chapel was completed and dedi- would be accomplished.

A baritone, he has always had

Since the dedication of the chapel, Fisher has served as Sun-Entering the Army in April

> Fisher, who arrived in Germany last June, was also a member of

the Belton Texas Choral Society.

A smart person is one who can see a thing through and not one

If it were possible to arouse enthusiasm as much as it is to Recently, when the Soldier's get up suspicion much more

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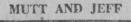
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12 Year Plan For New Roads Makes Progress

Following is the third in a series of five articles on the Maryland highway system and the 12-year plan for improvement of that system prepared by the State Roads Commission and the Highway Advisory Council. This plan will be submitted to the 1953 General Assembly. The first of two articles gave the history of the State road system of 4736 miles and outlined its many deficiencies. Today's article discusses what

cars more miles every year. Our have reviewed its cost say we gory — widening, straightening, ford to pay for it. You'll find in State Roads Commission and the highways are getting more and can afford it. Both groups bestrengthening, and resurfacing a later article an explanation of Advisory Council have agreed more crowded despite additions lieve it is a good plan, one that 3150 miles of existing roads; is how we can pay for the job we that their plan should have a

built the additions fast enough stick to it. to keep up with the family's growth.

Probably we never will unless when? That means planning.

our road needs.

its road system for a long time, ned it represent what we must will provide them.

modern roads have been started The State Roads Commission A few are well advanced. They of State roads less than 24 feet will be obvious necessities well big for your house you have three sive plan that covers what we maximum service from them and be improved. The program recog- the time boundaries of the fourhouse, buy a bigger house or immediate future and what we'll the investment we already have improvement. course open. You can't rent a new flexible plan that can be adjusted where heavy traffic streams the time and the money; and the trends are found to be following one and you can't sell the old to cover conditions which, how- merge. But they are also the lives; that those roads will save. the forecases, the second lane one to somebody else. You have ever stable they may seem right highways most necessary to to live with it and build addi- now, could change the nature of achieve modernization of our over- State Roads Commission and the called for in the original plan.

to our road structure. We haven't will work if we adopt it and fully as important as the con-need done. At the moment let's built-in provision against errors struction of new roads in achiev- see how the plan provides for our that might result from looking

the next 12 years, build 300 miles read the second article in this vide the 12-year over-all program of the urgency of every item, we plan ahead. And far ahead, of new roads and we would wid- series you may remember that, into three periods of four years particularly those in the second too. Road building takes time. en, resurface and generally in our present State road sys- each. In the first period have and third four-year brackets. If The roads we need today should bring up to acceptable standards, tem, there are 6700 curves too been placed those projects with the need factors take on a difhave been started long ago. The some 3150 miles of existing roads sharp for safety; 1900 hills too the greatest urgency, improve- ferent pattern, if any project beroads we'll need tomorrow must on the State system. In the new long or too steep for free move- ments which, for the most part, be planned now if they're to be road category would come many ment of heavy vehicles and 12,800 we ought to have right now. In imperative, it can be shifted from ready when we need them. When miles of construction needed to places where hills, hollows, curves the second period are projects one period to another without we think about highway needs, give us divided highways on ma- or other obstructions impose less-that will have just as great ur- greatly affecting the final result, burg, Md., according to an an-

Under that plan we would, in ing the program goal of a truly needs.

Under that plan we would, in modern highway system. If you The plan proposes that we diplan provides for periodic review

therefore, we have to think in jor routes between traffic-gen- than-safe sight distances. Those gency by the time we can build terms of time. What do we need erating areas. Some of these hazards must be eliminated. To the third period have that final result. Whether we fol- Cogan, Jr., chairman of the Then there's that other table; been allocated those projects So the thing we need most is under the stepped-up building also outlined in the last article; which, in the opinion of experts program of the last few years. that shows there are 3741 miles trained to forecast traffic trends,

When your family grows too oping a plan. It's a comprehen- ned destinations can we get the that width. That mileage must Some of the projects overlap expedient. choices. You can rent a bigger need now, what we'll need in the realize the maximum return on nizes that, and provides for the year periods. Take the case, for instance, of a road planned as build additions to the one you need after that—as far as 1965. in them. Divided highways are lit's a big job and it will take an eventual divided highway. In have.

It's a realistic plan, with spe- our most costly roads, for they a lot of man-hours and materials the first four years one lane can It's different with a highway cific recommendations for specific require wider rights-of-ways, and money. But the thing is: we be built and the rights-of-way acsystem. When you outgrow the roads at specific times during the overpasses and underpasses for need it. We need the roads that quired for the other lane. In the one you have there's only one 12-year span it covers. It's a cross traffic, and interchanges it will give us because we need second four years, if the traffic The program proposed by the can be added for the full length

loaded State road system. We Advisory Council covers a 12-year That phrase, "if the traffic Maryland has been outgrowing The engineers who have plan must have them. And the plan span, because that period of time trends are found to be following will give us what we need as the forecasts," is the clue to ar More people are driving more have. The financial advisers who The secondary program cate- rapidly as we can sensibly af- important part of the plan. The

too far ahead. Therefore, the comes less imperative or more

low precisely the plan now being Council. offered, or some modification of it, remains to be determined. But lehem, Pa., was educated at Bethwe must have a plan-and it lehem Catholic High School and we need to correct those dewe need to correct those deil have spent 18 months develil have spent 18 months develin h

> system is inadequate, unsafe, ob- Theaters. solete. But collectively we seem commitment.

since the State highway system youth and Scout work in recogproblem that has been created on Honorary Chaplain of the Atlantic our roads is getting a little Highland Sea Scouts prior to his worse every day.

It isn't going to solve itself. (The next article will dis- September 1952. cuss the cost of providing the improvements outlined in the 12-year plan. These articles are from a 20-page illustrated booklet "The Road Ahead" which may be obtained by writing to the Public Relations Division of the State Roads Cimmission, 108 E. Lexington St., Balto. 3.)

along the south Atlantic coast of est island and the world's smallthe U. S. is at Cape Lookout.

Rev. McGovern Appointed To Athletic Board

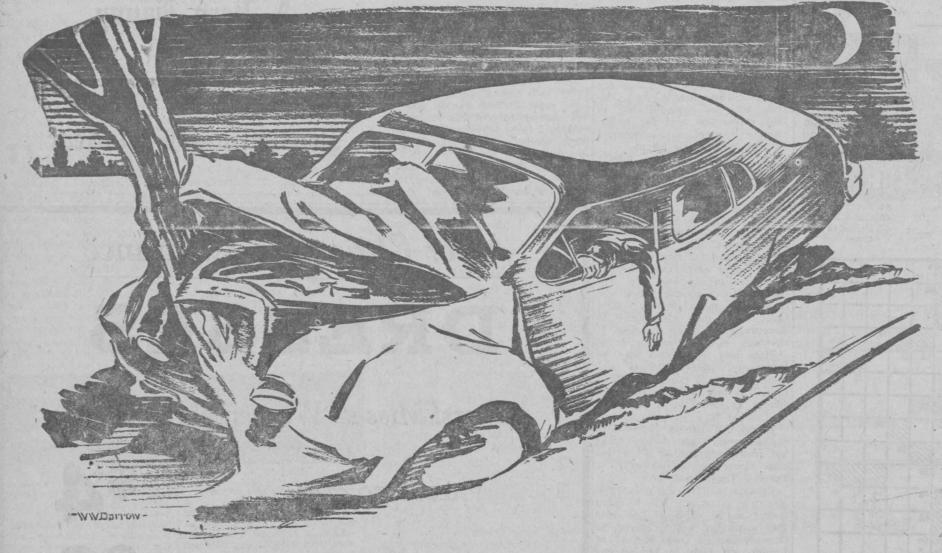
The Rev. John J. McGovern, instructor in economics and dean of freshmen, has been appointed to the Athletic Council of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmits-

Fr. McGovern, a native of Bethbe a realistic plan, not just an was graduated in 1941. Following graduation Fr. McGovern We need a plan for the per- worked with the Bethlehem Steel fectly simple, and very human, in industrial relations. He entered reason that we keep changing our the army in 1942 and during his minds. Individually, we seem all three years of service saw action to be aware that our highway in both the European and Asiatic

Discharged in 1946, Fr. Mcunwilling to meet the problem Govern entered Mt. St. Mary's squarely and dispose of it with Seminary and was ordained for positive decision and a firm the diocese of Trenton in 1951. pastor at St. Agnes Parish, At-The need for a plan is more lantic Highlands, N. J., where urgent today than at any time he was especially interested in was created 42 years ago. The nition of which he was appointed return to Mt. St. Mary's College as a member of the faculty in

As a member of the three-man Athletic Council, Fr. McGovern will help formulate policy for intercollegiate competition as well as for the extensive intramural program in force at the Emmitsburg College.

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what is prescribed for one will be the dispensing of many drugs ex-

ed not to give children medicine The medicinals of today are which has been prescribed for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler Sr Riley explains. "Age, weight, and son, David, spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolfe of temperament, sex, organic con- with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hem- Frederick, spent Christmas with

a direct bearing on drug therapy. Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy Sr. Mr. George Keepers. A physician prescribes a medi-spent the holidays with Mrs.

Spending the holidays with her mother is Miss Pat Martins. Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan Jr. and family of Baltimore, spent

erently to medicine than adults. and daughter, Anna of Baltimore. Drugs given to children should be recommended by the family Church Notes doctor or physician.

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pared to drugs made largely from botanicals a few years ago. "Pre- St. Anthony's News | Sunday with Mr. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan

their aunt and grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. Joseph Martin of Hagers cine only after making a thorough Roddy's daughter and son-in-law, town, is spending some time with examination of the patient and Mr. and Mrs. William Brey of Louisa Warthen and Mrs. Sussy Mr. Mike Keltz spent Monday with his aunt, Mrs. George Mar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orndorff parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jor- and son, Dickie, of Bonneauville, Pa., spent Christmas with Mrs. Orndorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Felix Hemler Mrs. Genevieve Clements and daughter, Yvonne, George and Ray Keepers spent the holidays with Mr. Keeper's sons, Frank, dosage. Children react quite diff- Albert, Joseph, John, Edward,

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Communion, 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST 9 a. m.—Sunday School.

10 a. m.-Morning Worship. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. J. Franklin Weaver, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Services, 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday School.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor. Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 p. m. on Satur-

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Service, 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion. Service of Infant Baptism, 1:30 p. m.

NAMED COMMISSIONER The State Insurance Dept. of Maryland announces that Governor Theodore R. McKeldin has appointed the Honorable Charles Jackson, Baltimore business man and banker, as State Insurance Commissioner for the remainder of a four-year term ending the first Monday in May, 1955.

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"Capitalism" Isn't a Bad Word Word

Recently a rather prominent person, writing in one of the top quality magazines, suggested that America should discard the word "capitalism" and the term "private enterprise" to describe our economic system. His theory was that in their present general usage the terms had become unsavory and therefore harmful to the goal of better world understanding. In effect he was bowing to the power of Socialist and Communist propaganda which has worked cunningly for many years to create such confusion in words and terms that our own people would drop our own terms and slogans and peddle theirs.

The meaning of "capitalism" and "private enterprise" cannot be changed unless we want to tear up our dictionaries and the origin of the English language the word "capital," in its economic sense, has meant money or an aggregate of 99. goods with which to promote the production of other goods or services. "Capital" is money or property at work!

You're A Capitalist

If you've got a steady balance in your checking account at the bank, or a \$50 balance in your savings account, it's "money in the bank." If you use it to make or buy Christmas cards for your son to sell door-to-door you are practicing philosophy of "capitalism" and you're a "capitalist." If you do not use it, the bank willit will loan your \$50 out to business and corporations. Thus the bank is practicing "capitalism" with your "capital." And again you are a "capitalist."

But don't blush with shame over being a capitalist. Most Americans are, in a small way, providing capital which in some manner is going into the stream of American business and commerce to keep our economy alive, and dynamic, and progressive. Managing your life so well that you can put some of your earnings to work as "capital," directly or indirectly, is the attribute that has built the foundation for American progress. And it has done more for the improvement of the economic welfare of the human race than anything else I can think of. The Other Route

There simply couldn't be any sound or permanent improvement in a nation or society in which each individual unit or family week to week and month to month lived up all its earnings. Although the more industrious and enterprising families would live better than their neighbors, there would never be an abundance or even a surplus; and there ultimately would be scarcity and famine.

If our insurance companies and banks and other lending institutions were to cease to exsit tomorrow because of lack of capital to lend, our commerce and our economic life would quickly grind to a halt -unless, of course, the government took over and operated business and industry. And if government took over we would live under Socialism, with the slow death of progress guaranteed. Socialism and Communism operate on the theory of "production for use." They propose economic progress through planning and human regimentation. But they've never demonstrated in practice an ability to bring economic progress at any cost.

The Mechanism "Capitalism" is an economic

philosophy; a doct ine, or concept, or principle for using available money or property in productive work to replenish and expand, to reproduce wealth and goods. The "Private Enterprise System" is the mechanism through which "capitalism" operates in our country. Webster describes it as an economic setup "in which the ownnership of land and natura! wealth, the production, distribution, and exchange of goods, and the operation of the system itself are effected by private enterprise and control under competitive conditions."

"Capitalism" in its purest sense does not necessarily establish the right of private property, or private owner-ship. The private enterprise system does. Private property is the keystone of the system. In my opinion the right of private property is the one mighty pillar that supports the house we all live in in Ame ica, our way of life, the very freedom that permits us to grow in moral, physical, material, mental and spiritual stature. Next week's column will examine in detail the "private enterprise system" with its private property keystone.

New Auto Tags Will Have Letters

The Commissioner of Motor able. Vehicles had the air of a man The order for 1954's steel has for a fight.

ers after midnight, Mar. 31.

just won't be any plates like inch sheets. that this time."

senger cars, the letters, any two letters from "A" to "J" excepting "I" are on the left side of used this year. Double tags used the plate and reversed to the right side in commercial vehicles. to cost about 19 cents to manufacture. In passenger cars. two sets of Not only has Commissioner double numbers follow the letters. Mudd had inquiries from all sides

orders of the commissioner, every with "MD-10-01." one of the some 600,000 plates "They tried that in Ohio last already stamped out by peniten- year," Mr. Mudd said, "but the create a new language. Since tiary inmates has skipped all highway people out there tell me double 0's and all triple 0's that not too many doctors wanted come up, starting each sequence them. Too much temptation for

> plate, kept in a locked cabinet of Governor that if the doctors want the commissioner's office, bears special plates, they should appeal the "0" sequence that some Mary- to the Legislature. He doesn't landers in the past have mis-takenly associated with pillars of the community. That plate, which will never go on a car reads "AA-000-00."

ors, in combination was in 1924 sembly and the department heads. when the orange letters were a little redder than orange.

be revised with the background but after all where are we going? in orange and the numerals in Auto drivers would do well to plack. Two plates will be used in have a little horse sense every 1954, but only one in the coming now and then.

year. When the orders for 1953 tag steel were placed, only enough for one tag to be mounted on the rear bumper was avail-

who felt he was right prepared already been placed with the "It won't be easy to do away there are unforeseen demands on Bethlehem Steel Co., and unless with the 000's on the new license the steel supply, there will be plates," said Thomas B. R. Mudd two tags again the year after talking about the new orange-next. However, if steel becomes lettered black tags that will be scarce, 1953's plates have slots soon on all Maryland rear bump- punched in them to take the

"There'll be a lot of squawks. small clips of recent years. Every year before this one, we've inmates about 11 months to It takes some 50 penitentiary had people up here waving money manufacture 850,000 single, or around trying to get a plate endigets of tags, consuming about ing in the even thousands. There 150 tons of steel in 32 by 96-

The State Use Industries, a The plate is divided into three sets of double letters or numbers, separated by hyphens. In pas-

It will not be possible, how- about getting an even 000 numver to obtain a plate bearing ber, but some Maryland doctors "AA-10-00," because on specific think their plates should start off

with 10-01 and ending with 99- dope addicts to break into their cars."

Only one plate, a specimen Mr. Mudd has suggested to the

The only special plates run off The last time Maryland used orange and black, the State col-

In 1954 the color scheme will We are told to pay as we go,

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be voted annually from the floor. The appropriation motion has never been opposed. I look forward to this annually. As Christmas approaches and I work at my typewriter with the radio tuned in, I keep a loaded rifle handy, hoping I can get a crack at Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, and a hand grenade on my desk for

God willing, it will be repeated in 1953. If any Emmitsburgian would like to know how will be on purifying bureaus and nice it feels to make someone happy-a stranger; we Legionnaires and Vets would welcome any who desire to accompany us to the hospital next season. You'll find it to be an afternoon

well spent. Thanks, Abigail, for your space this week.
PHIL SHARPE

Personals

ter, Rita, and Leroy Baker, vistion during the early months of ited Charles Wivell and family 1953. The demand for and the over the Christmas holidays in Fainesville. O.

Camp Hill, Pa., is on a two week's vacation with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, 205 E. Main St.

Wivell, 205 E. Main St. Mrs. Charles Wivell are received the legislative wrath of a conof a son, born Dec. 20. This is servative Congress. the couple's third child, the oth-

er two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins spending a 30-day furlough with and daughter, Sharyn Lynn spent his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred the weekend at the home of Mr. Timmerman, after serving in Koand Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, rea for nine months.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

1953 in high gear. The pace will cows, canners and cutters, \$9.00- Dr. Norman Sharrer, Baltier, spent last week with their birth of a son at the Hagerstown slacken, however, as the year un- 14.00; stock steers, \$15.75-19.50; more, spent the weekend at the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Les- Hospital Monday. Mrs. Arcidiadouble-breasted Turkeys; alive folds, with total business volume stock heifers, \$76.00; stock bulls, home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sharfor 1953 smaller than for 1952. up to \$17.00; stock bulls, per head rer. Great Boom; construction and head, \$117.00 248.00; good choice sented a Christmas program in Mae Kaas, Beverly Harner, Ron- Farm, Emmitsburg. This is their automobiles; will lose strength as calves, 190 to 250 lbs., \$22.00- the church on December 22.

48-F-3. will find business operating un- 38.50; 125 to 140 lbs., \$29.50- and Mrs. Theodore Long on FOR SALE—Baby Stroller; good any year since outbreak of the condition; Dutchess Washing Korean War. But don't expect hogs 140 to 160 lbs., up to \$19.35; University of Maryland, is spendremoval of price controls to help 160 to 190 lbs., \$18.00-19.00; 180 ing the holidays here with his

arms and civilian needs.

unfurnished apartments see or I strongly urge my business 43c per lb. call Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton friends to get out and sell, and sell hard next year; but hire the best cost accountants you can FOR RENT-Sleeping room; also for the back office. "Order taklight housekeeping room. Phone ers" will find fewer jobs as 1953 tf moves along.,

War and Peace My forecasts for 1953 are made NOTICE - Any children found on the assumption that World trespassing on my property for War III will not strike during any reason whatsoever, will be the year. However, I want to prosecuted to the fullest extent make it clear that "all bets are off" the day Stalin dies or re-

Maryland for 1951, providing that bickering. This time we will have week. whenever any deposit account in another "breather." It may be

of twenty (20) years, and the portant in the struggle for world Kobe Lespedeza. Loans and pur- Stambaugh. owners or persons claiming peace. We will need more than chase agreements on the 1952 through him cannot reasonably an H-bomb to win the peace. We corn crop will be available through D. C., spent a day last week be located, such bank shall, on shall need a great rise of spir- April 30, 1953. or before the last day of Decem- itual strength, which is not now

The long business boom folthe names of the owners thereof, lowing World War II was beginning to run out of steam their 1952 wheat under the pro- after this date for any grain or FAILING THIS, such deposits when the Korean War gave it a new lease on life. However, the following owners or persons the following owners or persons as shown by its records.

The following owners or persons are defense spending is their 1952 wheat under the property of the following owners or persons as the following owners or persons as the following owners or persons as the following owners or persons are defense spending is their 1952 wheat under the property of the following owners or persons are defense as the following owners are defense as the following owners or persons are defense as the following owners to, business activity.

time in 1953. This has been an bushels. The largest quantity of outstanding economic force behind our long period of good times. Nevertheless, I do not now anticipate any sharp break in slide starts it bushels. The largest quantity of wheat under price supports for an entire crop year was 408 million bushels from the 1952 crop.

Price supports for 1952 Mary-

tures are increased.

cing. Thus, another stimulating browns grading No. 2 or better. force will be absent next year despite the better confidence fol- loans or purchase agreements

Although General Eisenhower ran far ahead of his ticket, there use on Frosty, the Snowman, in ran far ahead of his ticket, there case I should happen to see has been a considerable gain in them. I get heartily sick of-listening to them on every pro-gram. That isn't Christmas. by the slight excess of Republi-Our hospital party is, and I by the slight excess of Republi-feel privileged to take part in cans over Democrats. It results from the fact that several Democrats can be counted in the con-'servative column. The emphasis

> All government departments will be at the service of the Republicans after Jan. 20. Never before in the history of the U. S. has a conservative government had such a powerful bureaucracy at its finger tips. In 1953 we shall see the use of these bureaus to aid rather than handicap business.

Hang Onto Your Job

Mr. Joseph Wivell and daugh-er, Rita, and Leroy Baker, vissupply of labor promise to hold Master Georgie Spriggs, of n good balance. Later, however,

luring the first part of the year, turned home after a week's visit with her son, Charles "Bud" and will be continue to plague management. Unions, however, family of Painesville, O. Mr. and will be cautious so that they will mot bring down on their heads

Pfc. John C. Timmerman i

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

of the Woodsboro Livestock Mar- and family. ket, Tuesday:

Business will start the year med. to good, \$16.75-17.50; butch. Snyder, Sparrows Point. 1953 in high gear. The pace will cows, canners and cutters, \$9.00- Dr. Norman Sharrer, Balti-The powerful supports of the up to \$135.00; dairy cows, per The Brethren Sunday School pre-35.00; 160 to 190 lbs., \$35.00-Barring World War III, 1953 39.75; 140 to 160 lbs., \$31.00- Frederick, were guests of Mr. on Tuesday. der less government control than 38.50; light and green calves, Christmas Day. to 210 lbs., up to \$19.85; 210 to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phone 147-F-2 Intense Competition Predicted 250 lbs., up to \$18.50; 250 to 275 Miller.

Salient economic feature is the lbs., \$17.85-18.10; 275 to 300 lbs., Miss Cotta Valentine spent a WALLPAPER BARGAINS at GILBERT'S, 202 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X.

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Same at conomic feature is the 15s., \$17.85-18.10; 275 to 300 lbs., fact that our productive capacity \$15.60-17.75; good butcher sows, few days last week with relatives in Hagerstown. A covered distribution in the Mt. Tabor Reformed arms and civilian needs 8.75; sows with pigs, per lot, Church Monday evening in the The handwriting is on the wall \$52.50; old fowl per lb., up to Fire Hall, followed by a business FOR RENT - Three unfurnished against inefficient operators. 29c; young fowl per lb., up to meeting. The following officers rooms with private shower; Their days are numbered. The 33c; ducks, 20c-24c per lb.; geese, were elected for the ensuing year: third floor; reasonable rent of successful businessman next year 20c-36c per lb.; rabbits up to Elder, Donald and Leroy Dinwill be the one who can control \$1.85 head; bacon per lb., up to terman; deacon, Luther and Marhis costs and stay out front in 39c; lard per lb., 3c-10c; shoul- vin Stambaugh; cemetery board,

MARYLAND

chase agreements on 1952-crop Harvey Stambaugh to the followwheat will be available to farm- ing: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stam-The H-bomb gives us another ers through Jan. 1953, James A. baugh and children, Catherine, DORMANT ACCOUNT NOTICE lease on time. Our first lease, from Hiroshima in 1945 to the Fursuant to Chapter 417 of the Russian A-bomb explosion in Marketing Administration Com- dren, Larry and Shirley, Mr. and Acts of the General Assembly of 1949, was frittered away in idle mittee, reminded farmers this Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and

any bank has been dormant (as our last chance.

defined in said Act) for a period

The new year will be most imbarley, oats, rye, soybeans, and ning with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

ing the support program to protect their market this year, ac-Dec. 15, Maryland farmers had to Jan. 31, 1953, says Mr. Cottthis time last year.

Nationally, more than 344 million bushels of the 1952 crop of address and claim of right to under, and not a new stimulus support through Nov. 15. Through wheat had been put under price FAILING THIS, such deposits Capital expansion will move inwill be paid over to the Treasto a readjustment phase sometotal was about 186 million CORPORATION

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Big credit expansion has been a powerful "shot in the arm" for business during the past two years. I predict that in 1953 loan repayments will become more important than new credit advances. This could handicap over-all business unless advertising expendings.

Continued from Page One)

business. If a slide starts it should be gradual, not steep.

Big credit expansion has been are as follows: wheat, \$2.44 per bushel for No. 3 garlicky grade stored in Baltimore or Philadel-phia terminal warehouses. Oats, 89 cents per bushel for grade No. 3 or better: barley, \$1.35 per bushel for No. 2 or better, free of garlick; rye, \$1.55 per bushel for No. 2 or better. business. If a slide starts it land feed grains and soybeans ness unless advertising expendi- for No. 2 or better, free of gartures are increased.

Under an Eisenhower Administration I do not look for expansion of our money symples as a sion of our money supplies as a per bushel for yellow or green result of increased deficit finan-beans and \$2.25 for blacks or

Maryland farmers desiring lowing the Eisenhower landslide. under the 1952 price support pro-More Conservation in Government grams are urged to contact your

29 BALTIMORE STREET

Rocky Ridge News Items

The following quotations are man spent Christmas Day with ell, Mrs. Beulah Weddle and chilthose paid at the weekly auction Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman dren, Donald, Peggy and Bar- Koontz on a charge of unneces-

Butcher heifers, medium to and son, Charles, visited on Sun-children, Becky and Ronnie. good, up to \$17.50; butcher cows, day with Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge

der per lb., 41c; turkeys up to Harvey Stambaugh; park board, Howard Miller and Donald Dinterman; organist, Mrs. Olive Duble; parsonage committee, Mrs.

Mae Long. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Long.

Mrs. Kenneth Mathias and infant son, have returned home from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

A Christmas dinner was served Price support loans and pur- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clem.

Jan. 31 is also the termination Mr. and Mrs. Luther Powell, date for obtaining supports on Lewistown, spent Sunday eve-

Miss Edna Miller, Washington, with her brother and sister-in-More wheat farmers are us- law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller. A card party, sponsored by the

cording to Mr. Cottman. As of local county PMA offices prior put about 1.2 million bushels of man. Loans will not be available

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> Miss Beverly Harner, Taneytown, Ronnie and Maureen Stouter, spent last week with their lie W. Fox.

Mr. Monroe Stambaugh, Balnie and Maureen Stouter, visited second child and first son. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rhodes of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh

Mrs. Harold Kocher and children, Lebanon, Pa., spent a few Waldon Miller, student at the days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb.

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Margaret

Thompson

Thurmont, Md.

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded to a chimney fire at the home Nevin P. Riley, 17, Route 2, of Mrs. George Winegardner, Leslie W. Fox were Mr. and Mrs. paid a fine of \$5.75 after a hear-Route 3, Monday morning about ing before Magistrate Charles D. 11:30 o'clock. Fire Chief John J.



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