

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1953

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Most Anything At A Glance

—BY ABIGAIL—

Hundreds of local citizens drove through the Blue Ridge Summit district several days this week to observe the winter wonderland that has engulfed that area. Many stated it was the most picturesque sight they had ever witnessed. Trees, buildings, etc., were covered with a heavy coating of ice as the result of the week-long downpour of sleet and rain. While it was really a grandiose sight to behold with the trees moulded into ice encasements and also to grotesque forms, the residents of that section certainly didn't appreciate the scenery one bit. It was reported that they were without heat, light, and phone service for a period of several days and that is almost unbearable in this kind of weather, especially the type we experienced all last week.

I believe in giving credit where it is due and where it isn't due to tell them about it. But I simply must pay tribute to the Vigilant Hose Co. this week. A fine little organization which watches over our lives and property 365 days a year and 24 hours a day. No task is too difficult for these boys. They have sunk a lot of money into equipment and now possess two modern fire engines, a portable pumper, new hose, night-lighting paraphernalia and a hundred and one other essentials necessary for conducting a modern fire-fighting crew. And what I like best about the organization is that nothing is done under-handed. Every cent taken in and spent is accounted for, and a public financial statement is issued each year to show the people who donate money to make this company possible, where that money goes. You will find this year's annual statement elsewhere in this issue of the Chronicle. Read it and you'll appreciate the way this fine organization is being run. Also read the news story concerning their last meeting, also in this week's paper, and you'll know how busy they have been.

How times change things. Many Catholics throughout the world now will have an opportunity to hear Mass and take Communion more frequently as the result of a new ruling Pope Pius XII has issued. According to the new Apostolic Constitution the Pontiff has authorized bishops to hold Mass, if they see fit, after four o'clock in the afternoon, for the accommodation of those who might otherwise not be able to attend. He rules also that the taking of plain water no longer constitutes a breaking of the fast before Communion and that in certain circumstances, some nourishment, not including alcoholic beverages, may be taken up to an hour before Communion. Until now Catholics were obliged to refrain from food or drink from midnight until morning if going to receive Holy Communion. However, the Pope declared, that persons who are not greatly inconvenienced should continue to abide by the old rule for Communion. A law looking over my shoulder cuts in with this bit of short-lived wisdom: "Boy, now I can go to Mass Saturday afternoon and not have to listen to that infernal alarm clock Sunday morning." Wanna bet?

We extend a hearty welcome to the Rev. Galambos, who officially this week took over his duties as pastor of the local Presbyterian Church. We sincerely welcome him among us and wish him a long and happy stay. In addition to Emmitsburg, he will serve the pastorates of Piney Branch and Taneytown, replacing our old friend Rev. Charles Owen, resigned, who is now serving in New York State.

Folks, please don't forget the March of Dimes. You all know the unhappy experience we had here with polio last year. The more you contribute the quicker we can lick this dreaded malady. Many of us don't think it was meant for us, but too late we realize that it respects no one. Thousands of dollars have already been spent in the Emmitsburg area on several cases. Don't pass by those canisters you see placed in the local business places of town

(Continued on Page Eight)

Firemen List Annual Review; Give Statement

President Herbert W. Roger presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall with 30 members attending.

A check from the Emmitsburg Grange for \$25 was received and applied to the expense of the new lighting plant of the firemen; \$25 also was donated by the Indian Lookout Conservation Club and is to be used to help pay for the recently purchased chairs for the hall. The Chamber of Commerce's check for \$8 was received as the reward for winning second place in the annual Christmas decorating contest.

A donation of \$50 was made by the local VFW for the purchase of the portable lighting system.

Two new all-purpose gas masks have been added to the paraphernalia of the hosemen at a cost of \$150 each. These masks, passed by the Fire Underwriters' Board, are designed to withstand any type of gas and are considered a valuable contribution to the equipment. The annual dues are now payable, it was announced, and those not paying before Feb. 1 will be dropped from the roster. Treasurer Guy A. Baker submitted the annual financial statement of the organization and it was approved and ordered published for public information.

The firemen are planning a dance in the near future and George Danner was named as chairman of a committee to make the necessary arrangements. President Roger announced that new spouting and snow cleats have been added to the large barn, which is their property, adjacent Community Field.

Joseph Boyle was admitted to membership and the application of Clay Z. Green, was received for membership.

A large group of the local firemen attended the quarterly meeting last night held in Frederick by the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Assn. The president has asked the cooperation of all local citizens in signing a petition to the County Commissioners, asking a larger annual appropriation for the organization.

Officials of the hose company released the annual summary of activities of the group, and it was disclosed that 39 fires of different nature were responded to during the past year. October appeared to be the most active month when seven fires took place. Following is a list of fires, month by month:

Jan.	5	July	2
Feb.	5	Aug.	0
March	5	Sept.	1
April	4	Oct.	7
May	2	Nov.	4
June	2	Dec.	2

The figures revealed the following types of fires: car and truck, 5; chimney, 8; house, 10; field, 9; hog pen, 1; barn, 3; light pole, 1, and overheated stove, 2.

By far the greatest number of fires occurred outside of the Corporation limits. Twenty-eight times the firemen were called out of town compared to the 11 reported in Emmitsburg. Twice the firemen were summoned to neighboring towns of Thurmont and Blue Ridge Summit. It was estimated that the truck traveled 155 miles in the line of duty and rendered 34 hours of service to the community. The number of man-hour consumed was placed at 578 hours, and the number of firemen attending the conflagrations was put at 17. Estimated property loss for the year was said to be \$33,550.00.

Farmers State Bank Holds Election

No replacement was elected on the board of directors of the Farmers State Bank, Center Square, by Thomas J. Frailley, who was not a candidate for re-election. The stockholders meeting returned these members to the directorship: M. F. Shuff Sr., Dr. W. R. Cadle, Oliver J. Weybright, F. F. Burket, William H. Bollinger, Charles R. Fuss, Quinn F. Topper, and George L. Wilhide.

Dr. Cadle was named as vice president to succeed Mr. Frailley, at the organization which re-elected Mr. Shuff as president; Mr. Wilhide, secretary-cashier, and Frank W. Weant, assistant-cashier. Appointed was Mrs. Alice Shorb, bookkeeper; Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel, stenographer-clerk. Re-named Maryland and Pennsylvania attorneys for the bank, respectively are Amos A. Holter, Frederick, and J. Francis Yake, Gettysburg.

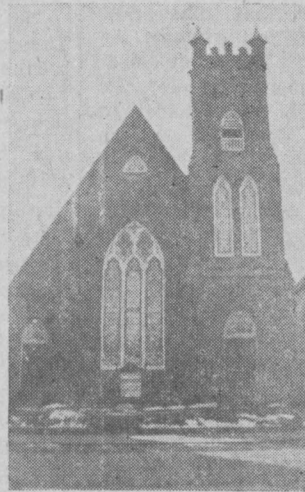
Three Churches Welcome New Pastor



PINEY CREEK



TANEYTOWN



EMMITSBURG

A large crowd of parishioners and friends gathered last night in the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church to witness the installation of the Rev. Gideon E. Galambos as pastor of the Emmitsburg, Taneytown and Piney Creek churches. In charge of the installation ceremonies were high dignitaries of the Baltimore Presbytery.

Coming here to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Rev. Charles S. Owen over a year ago, Rev. Galambos officially assumed his duties last evening. He is a graduate of the Temple University School of Theology and is

a native of Czechoslovakia coming to America in 1951.

Seven guest ministers were present at the installation ceremonies. They were Rev. Paul C. Warren, Th.D., Baltimore; Rev. Edward Bradford Davis, Philadelphia; Rev. Lloyd G. Ice, S.T.D., Baltimore; Rev. John D. Tate, Baltimore; Rev. A. Brown Caldwell, D.D., Baltimore; Rev. Stanley Kiehl Gambell, Philadelphia, and Rev. John Franklin Weaver in charge of the churches during the interim of pastorates.

The following program was presented: Rev. Paul C. Warren, moderator of the Presbytery, pre-

sided; prelude, Adagio, played by Mrs. Lewis Higbee, organist; invocation, Rev. Paul C. Warren; Hymn; reading of Scriptures, the Rev. Edward B. Davis; Prayer of Thanksgiving, Rev. Lloyd G. Ice; anthem, by joint choirs, Mrs. Estella Yingling, conducting; ordinance of installation: Constitutional questions to the pastor and to the people; installation prayer, Rev. A. Brown Caldwell; charge to the pastor, Rev. Stanley K. Garbell; charge to the people, Rev. John F. Weaver; hymn; benediction, Rev. Gideon E. Galambos; postlude march, played by Mrs. Lewis Higbee.

Obituaries

MRS. LILLY ROSENSTEEL

Mrs. Lilly Hoke Rosensteel, widow of the late William E. Rosensteel, died at her home in Baltimore Jan. 8, at the age of 84. The deceased, born in Emmitsburg in 1869, was predeceased by her husband by about 17 years. She was the daughter of the late Michael and Laura (Smith) Hoke and left this community about 30 years ago.

Survivors include two children; a son, Hoke Rosensteel, Baltimore, and a daughter, also of Baltimore; two brothers, Joseph R. Hoke, Emmitsburg, and Cleveland Hoke, Baltimore. A sister, Mrs. Fannie Fortney, Carlisle, Pa., also survives.

Funeral services were held Monday with a requiem high mass at St. Edward's Church, Baltimore. Interment was made in the New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore.

JOHN H. WILHIDE

Funeral services for John H. Wilhide, who died last Thursday morning at the home of a sister, Mrs. Mae Paull, Thurmont, were held Saturday at 12 o'clock from the Thurmont funeral home. Rev. Charles H. Corbett, officiated and interment was in United Brethren Cemetery, Thurmont. Pallbearers were Russell Forney, Louis Jones, Howard Danner, John Whitmore, Morris Wastler and Robert Schumann.

ROBERT GARDNER HUNTER

Robert Gardner Hunter, 68, of Pittsburgh, Pa., died as the result of a stroke Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 14. Mr. Hunter was born in Waynesboro, Pa., the son of the late Charles Maxwell Hunter and Ella Gardner Hunter, his wife. The deceased lived for many years near here in the Tract Road area. He is survived by his widow and two children, a son, William Morrison Hunter and Mrs. Walter C. Brake, a daughter; a brother, William Boyd Hunter and two sisters, Mrs. Ralph I. Shockey of Chambersburg, Pa., and Mrs. Richard Snively, of Waynesboro, Pa.

The deceased was a nephew of Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman, Emmitsburg. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Grove funeral home, Waynesboro, Pa.

MRS. MARY C. B. REUTER

Mrs. Mary Catherine Burket Reuter, formerly of Baltimore, but for the past year a resident of Emmitsburg, died Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, aged 85 years. She was a daughter of the late Frederick and Margaret Stein Burket and the widow of August L. Reuter.

Surviving are the following children: Misses Margaret and Agnes Reuter, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Delores Faris, Emmitsburg, and Christian F. Reuter, Baltimore. Three brothers, George Burket of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Peter F. Burket, Emmitsburg and Joseph Burket, Detroit; and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Sanders, Baltimore and Mrs. Margaret Jennings, Emmitsburg, also survive.

The body can be viewed at the deceased's home. Funeral services will be held from St. Anthony's Catholic Church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Anthony's Cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

Kitchen Fire Proves Costly

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the kitchen and equipment at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Barach, Rt. 3, about four miles west of town.

The alarm was received by the Vigilant Hose Co. at about 11 o'clock last Saturday night, and it was only by the quick response of the firemen that the home was saved. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humrick of Frailley Rd., will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Jan. 18. "Open house" will be held at the home during the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Corrine Grindler spent last Saturday in Philadelphia, Pa., with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rosensteel, where they plan to reside in the near future.

John Edward Firor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Firor of Thurmont, and a student at St. Joseph's High School, is slowly recuperating at Frederick Memorial Hospital after undergoing an appendectomy there.

CHIMNEY FIRE

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded to an alarm Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at the George and Nevin D. Martin property on Rt. 2. The firemen found the chimney ablaze and quickly and efficiently quelled it. No damage was reported.

The Vigilant Hose Company was called out between 9 and 9:30 o'clock Monday morning to extinguish a chimney fire on the property of Clarence Valentine, about half a mile west of town on Route 32. No damage was reported.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

State Police Sunday night recovered an automobile which was stolen from the used car lot of E. L. Smith, Emmitsburg, sometime Saturday night. The thief, Gettysburg police reported, drove the car to Gettysburg, switched registration tags, stealing those on the parked car of George Staley and then drove the stolen car to Maryland and abandoned it near Cumberland, Md.

FIREMEN TO RECEIVE MORE MONEY

The Vigilant Hose Company will receive an increased donation from Frederick County this year as a result of a recent action of the County Commissioners. They increased the annual amount to the fire departments of the county by \$5,000 and have asked the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Assn. to advise on how to allocate the increase.

PURCHASE PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sanders have purchased the Lester Miller farm near St. Anthony's. The 25-acre farm was sold at public auction last Saturday.

Osceola, chief of the Seminoles, was buried beside Fort Moultrie, in South Carolina, where he died as a prisoner.

Legion Party Well-Attended

The Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, annual Christmas party, held at the Barlow Fire Hall last Thursday evening, was one of the most successful affairs held by the Post, according to Robert Dougherty, chairman of the event. Assisting him in making the party successful were Louis Rosensteel, Andrew T. Shorb, Richard Yoemans, Charles Harner, Thomas C. Harbaugh, William D. Rodgers, and Lewis Kreitz.

Other activities of the Legion Post, inadvertently omitted in last week's Chronicle, at its regular monthly meeting found Commander Eugene Rodgers and the members giving a vote of thanks to the Christmas decorating committee, comprised of Andrew T. Shorb, William Rodgers, T. Eugene Rodgers, Everett Chrismier and William Topper. The Legion won first prize in the commercial category.

Philip B. Sharpe reported that the addition of names to the present honor roll will be postponed until March or April.

Richard Yoemans gave a report on different bids for air-conditioning the Post Home, and because all bids weren't submitted, action was delayed until the next meeting.

James A. Bouey, post adjutant, who played the part of Santa Claus and distributed gifts to the local and nearby schools, reported that Christmas baskets were also given to several people who greatly appreciated them.

New members joining the Post were Donald R. Turner, David A. Musselman, Charles J. Hobbs Jr., Fairfield, Pa.; Joseph D. Hadley, Orrtanna, Pa.; Donald F. Baltzell, Union Bridge; Richard C. Graham, Palmyra, Pa. Louis F. Rosensteel of the membership committee, reported that the Legion membership now totals 237 veterans. Cmdr. Rodgers also said this was the largest membership in the history of the Post.

Donations of \$25 each were made to the Polio Assn., Cancer Fund, Heart Fund, and Red Cross. The door prize was won by Richard Yoemans.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the ladies' auxiliary.

WRECK BRINGS \$5.00 FINE

Palp Smith, 29, Walkersville, Md., was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Ellis Stine, Fairfield R. D. Monday night for failing to stop at a stop sign following an accident at Zora at 5:15 p. m. Monday.

State police of the Gettysburg substation said that Smith's car and one operated by Frank B. McClell, 58, Fairfield, Route 1, collided at the intersection of Routes 16 and 116, when Smith drove into the intersection without stopping for the sign.

No one was injured, according to police and damage to the Smith car was estimated at \$150 and to the McClell car at \$100.

Dennis Valentine, Route 2 was admitted as a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week.

The state of Texas is as large as all the New England states, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, combined.

Dr. Edward Fenlon Addresses PTA Of St. Joseph's High

Dr. Edward I. Fenlon, Mt. St. Mary's College faculty member and author, was the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Assn. of St. Joseph's High School held Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the school, about 40 parents in attendance, plus faculty members.

President Dominic Greco presided at the session which was opened with prayer led by Sister Genevieve, who also said the concluding prayer. Mrs. Donald Stoner presented the minutes for adoption and Mrs. Guy A. Baker reported on finances. It was agreed to pay for the orchestra which played for a recent student dance, President Greco asked the organization to back the school athletic association by purchasing season basketball passes at \$1 each.

Sister Madeline, on behalf of the principal, Sister Lucille, asked the group to consider providing draperies for the auditorium and the president appointed a committee of Thornton W. Rodgers and Hugh Rocks to consider the project. Educational film strips were suggested by members of the faculty and the association agreed to purchase several of these for use in classroom instruction.

Plans are under way to have a local television dealer install a set in the auditorium so the pupils can witness the inauguration ceremonies in Wash., D. C., January 20, as part of their civic education program. Guy A. Baker was appointed in charge of the arrangements. A letter from the Vigilant Hose Co. was read expressing its appreciation of the loan of card tables for a recent card party.

Dr. Fenlon chose as his theme, "Philosophy and Education." His speech was highly educational, instructive and informative. The next meeting will be in the form of a covered-dish social and will be held February 10 at 7 o'clock. Earl Gelwick was appointed to represent the PTA on the board of directors of the Community Fund.

RIDENOUR—McGLAUGHLIN

Miss Sylvia McGlaughlin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGlaughlin, Emmitsburg, and Guy Ridenour, Jr., son of Mr. Guy Ridenour Sr., and the late Mr. Ridenour, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., were married Saturday evening, Jan. 3, at St. Anthony's Shrine Church, with Rev. Stanley Searf, the bride's pastor, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a blue silk dress with matching accessories and wore a red rosebud corsage. Her sister, Mrs. Grace Eckenrode, was her only attendant, and wore a blue silk dress and matching accessories with a yellow rosebud corsage.

The bride's mother wore a dark blue dress with matching accessories and the mother of the bridegroom was attired in a gray print dress with matching accessories. Each wore a red rosebud corsage.

The best man was Eugene Eckenrode, brother-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families and a few friends was held at the couple's new home in the Mrs. Carrie Adelsberger property on S. Seton Ave.

Mrs. Ridenour is employed at the Fairfield Shoe factory and her husband is working on the "Underground Pentagon."

INSURANCE COMPANY ELECTS DIRECTORS

The regular biennial meeting of the policy-holders of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Carroll County, was held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 6, at the company's offices, 10 E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.

The following directors were re-elected to serve in 1953-54: David H. Hahn, Harry Trout, Norman R. Sable, William J. Stonesifer, N. A. Hitchcock, Norville P. Shoemaker, Herbert C. Bixler and Norman R. Baumgardner.

Following the election, the board of directors held its reorganization meeting with the following being elected: David H. Hahn, president; Norville P. Shoemaker, vice president; Mrs. N. S. Dodder, secretary and treasurer; Ralph P. Hoffman, attorney.

Ordinary table sugar dissolves in about one-third its own bulk of cold water and in even less water if the water is hot.

About 200 rivers empty into Lake Superior.

Lions Club Will Investigate Sewerage Here

Emmitsburg's lack of adequate sewerage facilities was roundly discussed at the regular meeting of the Lions Club held Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish House, President J. Ward Kerrigan presiding.

After reviewing the polio epidemic the Town experienced last summer and fall, the club agreed that the matter deserves looking into and has extended an invitation to the Town Council to sit in a joint meeting of the two groups in the near future to try and effect a solution to the sewerage problem. For years, it was pointed out, Flat Run has been a source of contamination caused by raw sewage flowing into the stream. In recent years the County Health Dept. has "posted" the stream warning of the pollution.

Philip Sharpe discussed the Christmas celebration held on the Square and recommended that small children and mothers be permitted to pass through the "gift" line first, under the supervision of the Boy Scouts and adult police. In addition he observed that for safety's sake the affair next year be held on DePaul St. No action was taken on the matter, and it was tabled for future action.

The club will celebrate Melvin Jones' month at the next meeting and three new members are to be inducted into the group as a fulfillment of a membership quota. Ralph Ireland, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was a guest of the group.

Herbert W. Roger, general chairman of the Christmas party, gave a complete report of the activity and stated that he believed it was the most successful held to date.

A letter of commendation was ordered sent to the Town Council for the fine decorating of the town during the Christmas and New Year's season.

License Revoked

Rhudy Lee Cregger, Emmitsburg, had his operator's license revoked until he reaches 21 years of age. Cregger, a minor, has been convicted of at least three separate motor vehicle code violations and was recently convicted on a charge of failing to yield the right-of-way to another motorist. License Reviewer Robert B. Garrett, Frederick, ordered the revocation this week.

Memorial Hall Meeting Tuesday

Edgar G. Emrich, president of the Memorial Hall Association, has called a special meeting of that group for Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Fire Hall.

The president desires that all members of the organization be present and invites the public to attend. Important business in the nature of selecting a local property to be bought and used as Memorial Hall, will be discussed.

CHURCH SCHEDULES SPECIAL SERIES OF VESPERS

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Lutheran Church, has announced that beginning Sunday a Vespers Service, featuring guest speakers and special music by the choir, will be held every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock and will be followed by a fellowship period. The Chapel and Youth Choirs will alternate in singing for these services and will present special music as arranged by the music director, Mrs. Reginald Zepp. Arrangements are being made for a number of guest speakers, the first of which will be Attorney John McPhail of Gettysburg.

BASEBALL MEETING

Officials of the Emmitsburg Baseball Association have called a public meeting for Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Fire Hall. Plans for the coming season will be discussed.

ROCKY RIDGE CHURCH WILL DEDICATE ORGAN

The Lutheran and Reformed congregations of the Mt. Tabor Church will hold a special service of dedication for the renovated organ Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The major portion of the hour-long service will be devoted to a recital by Wm. D. Clipping, Harrisburg organist for the Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

The sun does not rotate as a rigid body, moving faster at the equator than toward its poles.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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BRITAIN'S OPPORTUNITY

Churchill no doubt had some good advice to give on his recent visit to this country, but it appears that he got in return better than he could give. According to James Reston of the New York Times, outgoing Secretary of State Acheson and others indulged in some lively table talk with the Prime Minister at a Washington dinner in his honor. With suitable tact and historical embellishment, they told him that Britain ought to show more leadership in Europe and the Middle East.

In the case of Europe, Britain holds the key to the success or failure of such bold programs as a unified European army. The British have tried to keep aloof of the army scheme. They have shied from it as well as from other projects with a federation flavor on the grounds that Britain's interests are only partly Continental, that, unlike other European nations, she has far-flung commitments within the British Commonwealth of Nations. And so she has. But, like it or not, the fact remains that no plan for unifying Europe can succeed without the positive support of Britain.

This fact is becoming clearer each day. Right now the European army plan, once due to be ratified by the end of last year, is far up in the air. To judge from recent developments in France and West Germany, it may well come to nothing. It was conceived as a safe and sane way of rearming Germany, enlisting their manpower for the common defense of Europe. By making Germans a part of a single European army—as against an allied army composed of distinct and separate national units—the plan hedged against the return of German militarism. Such a return is fully as fearsome to the French as the threat of Soviet aggression.

But nationalism in Germany and apprehension in France are big obstacles, and getting bigger. That's where Britain comes in. Up to now the British have been at best lukewarm and usually a sullen critic with regard to the plan. If the Churchill regime were to reverse this role, if it were now to urge the plan and declare a willingness to join closely in it (but not necessarily as a full partner), the whole dark picture would brighten. Large groups in both France and Germany that now oppose the plan would change their attitude were Britain more enthusiastic about and active in it. For example, if Britain were closely linked to a European army, France would be far less anxious about Germany's role in it, and West Germany would have more confidence in the worth of such an army.

No nation is better fitted than Britain, no man better fitted than Churchill to rally the languishing cause of Continental unity. It will be a historic tragedy if both the nation and the man let the opportunity slip.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Grace Saylor and family were Miss Margaret Riffe, staff nurse at University Hospital in Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruggles and family of Littlestown, Pa.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Fox were: M/Sgt. Frank W. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan of Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Wastler and family, Lewistown; Mrs. Betty Ann Blumenauer, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Fox and family, Walkersville. Mrs. Ryan is a sister to Mrs. Dorsey F. Fox and is the former Erika Breitenbach of Freiburg, Germany.

A party was held recently at the home of Miss Harriet Fite. Games were played and refreshments served to: Romaine Hays, Robert Mumma, Junior Miller, Fred Stambaugh, Ray Harner, Stanley Hartle, Kenneth Glass, Bill McKinsey, Dick Stambaugh, Thelma Green, Jane Bollinger, Beulah Glass, Anna DeBerry, Barbara Hays, Marie Smith, Doris Flax and Harriet Fite.

DELL-GEARHART
St. James Lutheran Church of Union Bridge, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Nov. 28, at the air.

8:15, when Doris Marie Gearhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gearhart, Rocky Ridge, became the bride of Eugene Hall Dell, Westminster.

Rev. Dixon Yaste, pastor of the bride, performed the single ring ceremony. The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with red accessories and wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Charles Conaway, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She also was dressed in a navy suit with red accessories and wore a corsage of red rosebuds. Donald Paugh was best man.

The only guests were Miss Shirley Speague, John Gearhart and Miss Devilbiss. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fire Hall. Over 70 guests attended. The bride is a graduate of the Thurgood High School, Class of 1951. The bridegroom attended Westminster High School. The couple are residing at 8 Hersh Ave., in Westminster.

In the course of a lifetime, the average person walks the equivalent of twice around the earth.

Coule Dam weighs 21,600,000 tons.

Snakes have no external ears and cannot hear sound waves in a quiet wedding on Nov. 28, at the air.

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Come Home, Government!

Much has been said and written in recent months about the reduction of a Federal government budget that has now reached \$70 billion a year. As a candidate, President-elect Eisenhower reportedly said the budget could be cut almost in half within a few years. Some authorities on public finance have suggested a general reduction at a rate of about \$10 billion a year. Dr. Harley L. Lutz, professor emeritus of public finance, Princeton University, is specific.

In a lecture to the Harding College student body, sponsored by our new School of American Studies, Dr. Lutz recommended basic changes in Federal and state governmental responsibilities, and changes also in the allocation of tax sources. Under his carefully detailed plan a Federal budget goal of \$51.7 billion would be possible for the fiscal year 1955-56, and his tax plan for that year would bring in \$53.8 billion, providing a \$2 billion margin for debt reduction.

Too Cluttered Up

Dr. Lutz goes back to the U. S. Constitution for a redefining of the responsibilities of the Federal government. "Defense and foreign affairs stand out," he notes, "as the most important task. If the Congress and the top officers of the executive branch were free to give most of their time and energy to this important task, perhaps we would have clearer, more positive and more protective policies in these fields. As long as the time and energy of the Congress and executive officers are frittered away over a thousand petty, minor details we can expect only fumbling across the board, with the small and the great tasks alike."

He recommends that all welfare services be made the full responsibility of the respective states; likewise education, highways and public health services. By giving all gasoline and oil taxes to the states, all except the sparsely populated states could maintain their own highway systems, he contends, pointing out that the Federal government gets about \$400 million more from these taxes than it pays back to the states in highway grants.

More State Revenue

The need for additional school revenue in all 48 states could be met, Dr. Lutz points out, by giving to the states the present Federal taxes on admissions, dues and initiation fees, safety boxes, bowling alleys, coin devices and stamp taxes—which produced \$527.5 million in Federal taxes last year. In the welfare and health services he recommends that the Federal government concern itself with research and counsel, leaving the financing to the states. However, he thinks the Old Age and Survivors Insurance (old age pension) problem can best be handled by the Federal government, though he contends it should be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

"By leaving enough of the people's income at home," he says, "the several states can provide whatever may be needed for the various kinds of welfare and other services out of their own funds."

Fantastic Bureaucracy

One of the great causes of increased taxes, controls, and governmental burdens generally, Dr. Lutz observes, "has been the expansion of the Federal government into many areas not logically or even constitutionally belonging to it." He lists the administrative and operating units of the Federal government: departments, 12; offices, 594; commissions, 9; administrations, 28; corporations, 21; services, 125; bureaus, 110; divisions, 645; branches, 25; boards, 51; miscellaneous, 426. Total, 2055.

The key change in his tax revision recommendation provides for cutting, down considerably on the Federal income tax rate, so the states can have this source more for their local needs; and the obtaining of a major portion of the Federal taxes through a manufacturers' excise tax, with food and food products excepted, and with alcoholic beverages and tobacco taxed separately. If the recommended changes in services from Federal and state governments had been made a year ago, if needed efficiency measures had likewise been effected, and his tax revision adopted, a reduction of \$12 billion could have been made in the 1952-53 budget. The details of the Lutz plan may be found in his book, "A Platform for the American Way, Appleton-Century-Croft, New York. It's good reading for all taxpayers.

Church Notes

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

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Morning Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.
The Mite Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan, W. Main St.

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 Saturday.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Scaff, 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.
The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, Anthem; solo, "Jesus of Nazareth," Harry Troxell. Vespers at 7 p. m. followed by a fellowship hour with guest speaker, Attorney John McPhail of Gettysburg. The Youth Choir will sing two anthems.

Youth Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 6:45 p. m.; Chapel Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Chalice Class Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

The adoption of conservation measures on the farms of this country has had much to do with the high level of farm production in recent years, says George J. Martin, Chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee. Although population has been increasing at the rate of two and one-half million people a year, food supplies per person are expected to be as high in 1953 as they have been for the past three years.

Per capita consumption in 1952 was 12 percent more than it was back in 1935-39. This was possible because of increased yields and because more of the land was used to produce food. There has been little change in the acreage of land in crops but there has been at least a 40 percent increase in the amount of food produced.

In the chairman's opinion, conservation farming has helped to bring about this increase. The soil that has been held on the farms through conservation practices carried out to control erosion has helped to grow bigger crops. Practices to improve tilth and fertility have played a part. The moisture held back in the soil for the use of plants has been a material factor in yields.

The increase in conservation farming methods also has stimulated interest in other operations to increase production, such as the use of improved machinery, more effective pesticides, disease resistant and higher yielding strains.

The net result is that consumers are able to eat more and better than they did before World War II and the credit for this must go to the farmers who have taken steps to protect and build up their land.



BABY SITTERS

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

RUTH UMBLE—Residence next to American Legion Home.

LINDA HUMERICK. — Phone 183-F-11.

GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-F-11.

MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105-F-11.

LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.

SARANN MILLER, phone 170-F-11.

MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone 36-F-11.

JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.

BEATRICE UMBEL—Residence next to Legion Home on N. Seton Ave.

Your

Personal Health

PNEUMONIA

A severe cold with a fever is always dangerous. If it is accompanied by shaking chills, pain in the chest or side, difficulty in breathing, or blood-tinged sputum, it is probably pneumonia. Call the doctor at once.

Any delay in calling the doctor is an unnecessary risk. It delays his diagnosis, postpones his beginning proper treatment, may even cost the patient his life. In this day of effective serums and drugs, most of those who die of pneumonia are people who neglected a heavy cold that hung on.

Pneumonia is an acute inflammation of the lungs, which interferes with the lungs' normal function of supplying oxygen to the blood stream. There are various types of pneumonia, caused by different pneumonia germs, the most common of which are the pneumococci. It is spread from person to person, by those with the disease or by apparently healthy persons carrying the germs in mouth or throat.

Because pneumonia is communicable, the first step, after calling the doctor, is to get the patient into bed in a room by himself. Next, while waiting for the doctor, get in a clean bottle or jar, a specimen of sputum coughed up from the chest. The doctor may want this specimen for examination immediately. If hospitalization is not required, ask the doctor to help you get the best nursing service available. Guard against the spread of the germs by taking all possible sanitary precautions.

Antipneumococcus serums and drugs like penicillin, aureomycin, and the sulfa drugs are effectively used in treating pneumonia. Used promptly, they have saved many lives. Doctors warn, how-

ever, that pneumonia develops rapidly and that these scientific advances can have their maximum effect only when the doctor is given a chance to use them early in the course of the disease.

There is not yet an accepted vaccine for the prevention of pneumonia. The best protection lies in individual good health with its natural resistance to infection.

Disorderly Conduct Brings Fine

Three motorists forfeited collateral in hearings before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan last week for infractions of the motor code law. The arrests were made by Trooper 1/c Kenneth D. Bond. Jaime Marrero of Bethlehem, Pa., was charged with reckless driving, forfeited collateral of \$26.45; Robert Campbell Wise of

Williamsport, charged with passing on a curve, forfeited collateral of \$16.45, and Gerard August Hoffman of Baltimore, was fined \$6.45 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Oliver Stock Minnick, 20, and Robert Elmer Minnick, 24, both of Pen Mar, were arrested in Emmitsburg for disorderly conduct by Trooper Bond. Each paid fines of \$10 before Magistrate Gillelan.

Personals

A 3/c Richard H. Myers left Sunday for Detroit, Mich., after spending a 20-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, E. Main St. Allen Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and Joseph Peterson, son of Mrs. Rose Peterson, left Wednesday for Camp Meade, where they were inducted into the Army.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1952 Packard 2-dr. Sdn., loaded	\$2295
1950 Mercury Sdn., R&H	1495
1949 Packard Sdn., R&H	1275
1948 Chrysler Sdn., R&H	1150
1948 Packard Sdn., R&H	1150

1953 PACKARDS ON DISPLAY

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Reg. 25c pkg.



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MI 31

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Gargle, mouthwash, breath deodorant. PINT 79c



Homemaid

PEPPERMINT

PATTIES

20 Chocolate covered patties. Ideal NOW for guests. 69c VALUE 59c



Roads Program Explained

(Continued from Page Six)

the 12-year period as we need money to pay for the road improvements we want. How rapidly we issue them would depend on how fast the work progressed.

You may remember that in an earlier article outlining the road improvements we need it was ex-

plained that the 12-year program would be divided into three periods of four years each. The engineers who set up that schedule have estimated cost totals for each of the four-year periods. In the first period, they say, we should spend \$242.7 million; in the second period \$167.3 million, and in the third \$158 million. Those three period expenditures add up to \$568.2 million that the whole program will cost and, at the same time, give some indication of the rate at which we'll need to borrow money.

Now let's review the three suggested sources of new revenue and see how the financial picture begins to shape up for the State road system. Over 12 years we'll have:

From gasoline tax increase\$ 50,512,000
Saved by non-trans-

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THE AMERICAN WAY



No Longer a Pushover

fer from construction to maintenance 24,000,000
From new bonds..... 330,000,000

TOTAL\$404,512,000

As soon as you borrow money, however, you have to start saving to pay it back, and before we can

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determine just what we can spend on construction we have to deduct from that total the principal and interest payments we'll have to make, during the 12 years, on the \$330 million in new bonds.

The financial advisers have taken that into consideration. They have computed our payments at a total of \$92.6 million. So let's subtract that:

Total revenue\$404,512,000
Deductions for debt service 92,627,000

Balance remaining for construction ..\$311,885,000

Now, for the final step, we add the \$256.3 million that we'll have from present revenues and we get:

Net for construction from new revenues \$311,885,000

Net for construction from existing rev. 256,340,000

Total for const.

for 12-year period \$568,225,000

And that's how we can get the total we need to do a complete job of modernization on the 4736-mile network that constitutes the State road system.

There is one important factor which, as the program develops, might bring some reduction in the amount we'd have to borrow. That factor concerns toll roads. You may have noticed there was no mention of toll roads in the program for physical improvements and no mention of toll revenues in the financial plan. That's because there has been no final determination of the degree to which tolls could be counted on. The State Roads Commission and the Advisory Council have

had toll road experts study the Maryland situation. Those experts say that, while there is no place where we could build an entirely new highway that would pay for itself from tolls, there are some highways already partially built that could be completed from toll revenue funds if we applied the tolls for their entire length. They estimate that we might pay for some \$50 million worth of construction that way. If more detailed studies, now under way, prove we can do so it could mean a \$50 million reduction in the amount of regular highway bonds we'd need to issue.

So far we've been talking about the State road system of 4736 miles. Now let's see how the coun-

ty road network would benefit from the program.

Without any increase in gasoline taxes or license fees, Maryland's 23 counties would get, from those two sources plus Federal contributions, an estimated total of \$145.9 million during the period the 12-year program covers. With the proposed increases, however, that total will rise to \$182.1 million. But that has to cover both construction and maintenance, and it is generally agreed that maintenance cost requirements for their 12,177-mile network of roads won't leave enough to pay for all the construction that should be done. That work, you may remember, was estimated at between \$120 and \$160 million, depending on the quantity and quality of work the counties elect to do.

The State Roads Commission and the Advisory Council have given a great deal of thought to the county road situation, even though it is not within their area of responsibility. Their final conclusion, as expressed in their report to the Legislature, is that:

(Continued on Page Five)

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

On many Washington calendars, January 20th is ringed with some uncertainty.

The enigma is not so much Eisenhower, but Eisenhower's friends. Some of his appointees are little known, creating a feeling of uncertainty.

For example, while the General was in Korea, exposed to danger, a political note was introduced in the government anti-trust suit against DuPont.



C. W. Harder

Joseph P. Savage, an attorney, appeared in the Chicago Federal Court, asserting he represented the stockholders, told the court that the incoming Attorney General, Herbert Brownell might call off the suit.

Brownell has said he intends to review all cases pending.

The government through the Justice-Department started suit against DuPont in 1949, alleging the \$5 billion empire composed of the DuPont Chemical Company with a 23% ownership of General Motors stock, and 18% interest in U. S. Rubber, has conspired to restrain trade.

Career men in the Justice Department headed by W. L. Hotchkiss spent three years preparing the government's case.

Usually, Justice Department career men do not force a case to trial unless they have ample evidence to justify a trial.

But apparent confidence expressed in Federal Court by the new Attorney General, Clegg, has changed the picture.

© National Federation of Indep.

squash the trial causes grave concern over future administration of the anti-trust laws.

Naturally, until all the evidence is in, and a decision reached, no one can say whether or not the DuPont empire is guilty as charged. But opinion prevails that now is the time to decide the issue in open court, without political interference.

Whether or not Brownell stops the trial on taking office on January 20 remains to be seen. But the fact that such a possibility is voiced in a trial court highlights the drive started by the National Federation of Independent Business to remove anti-trust enforcement from politics.

In a recent nationwide poll of independent businessmen, 78% voted for legislation to make appointment of an assistant U. S. Attorney in charge of the anti-trust division permanent, thus removing him from political pressure. In the past ten years, five have been removed from this post.

Here is the issue.

Briefly, it is desired that enforcement of the anti-trust laws be put on the same permanent basis as other Federal laws are enforced by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI.

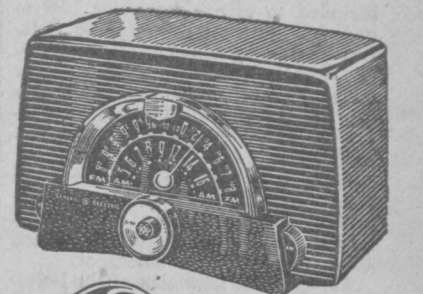
There will be a great deal of opposition to this plan.

Concerns found meriting a trial under the anti-trust laws usually have ample means and influence. The easiest way to win is to secure dismissal.

The plan of independent businessmen is quite plain.

It's merely a matter of making it possible to "fix" a traffic jam on a high level.

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FM-AM TABLE RADIO

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THE "TWO-TEN" SERIES
sensational advances from bumper to bumper!

The "Two-Ten" Series offers: two new station wagons—the Townsman and "Two-Ten" Handyman—the 4-Door, 2-Door, Convertible, Club Coupe and Sport Coupe.



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lowest priced of all quality cars!

Smart new Chevrolet styling and advanced features! Five models include the 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans, Club Coupe, Business Coupe, "One-Fifty" Handyman.



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.



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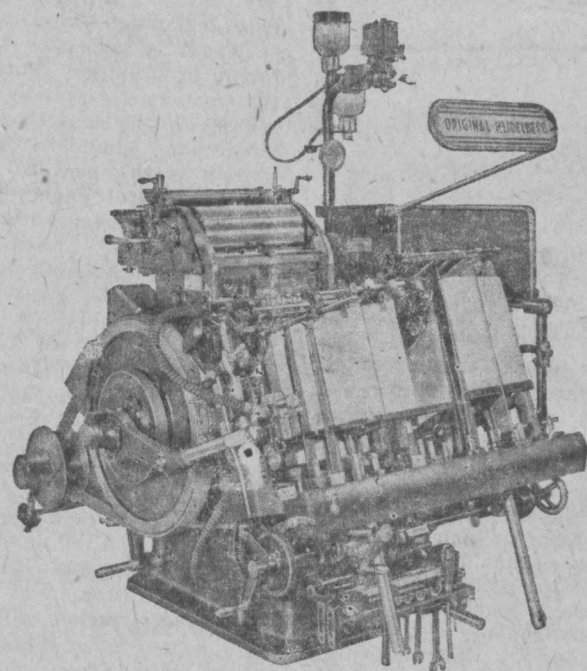
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall and daughter, Vickie, of Waynesboro, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner.

"All-Purpose Room" Solves Your Space Problem



Home decoration experts and industrial and architectural designers have combined their talents to provide a "boon for everyone who has less space at home than is needed. It's the strictly new "all-purpose room"—pictured above—that serves many purposes; a den for the man-of-the-house, a playroom for the children, a television room, and provision even is included to give a luxurious bed to overnight guests by using the Sofa-Lounge bed by Simmons. By making one creatively furnished room serve the purpose of many, in effect actually new space is provided—without adding an inch to the size of the house or apartment.

A new split-level, moderate-priced home in East Meadow, L. I., was decorated as a model by Nardin and Radocz, noted New York designers, using the following materials:

For the wall treatment of the lower-level room, the decorators selected gum plywood, a low-priced but handsome wood, for three walls. The other walls are a light brick red and yellow. A bright center of interest is created by the application of four paper travel posters pasted to the wall. The floors are grey and white asphalt tile.

The posters, a TV set and a built-in desk unit set the stage for teen-age daytime activities such as looking at television, doing homework and making model airplanes. The TV set, built-in unit and cocktail table were designed especially for the room.

The Sofa-Lounge bed by Simmons provides a handsome sofa by day and a comfortable bed by night. The Sofa-Lounge has a storage compartment for bedding, and Beautyrest construction. It is available in several designs, and a wide range of decorator fabrics.

An air of youthful brightness is achieved with bright yellow curtains made of low-priced denim and gay Indian and Mexican figures. The black canvas sling chairs are also reasonably priced.

The "all-purpose room" is an answer to the homemaker's prayer!

YOU and YOUR CONGRESS

(Sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce)

WASHINGTON — The new leadership of Congress is dedicated to regaining the full prestige of the legislative branch of the government.

The Constitution established a Federal government consisting of three equally strong, counterbalancing parts — the executive, legislative, and judiciary branches. Now, 166 years later, many members of Congress feel that the legislative branch has been slipping.

"We can dedicate ourselves to no higher goal than to restore the Congress of the United States to its full share of participation in our tripartite form of government. Let us join hands in this task, knowing that the burden is on our shoulders."

Thus spoke Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass.), a member of Congress for 27 years, when he took up the gavel to preside as Speaker of the House during this 83rd Congress.

"But I would be less than candid if I did not say the burden is partly shared by another branch — the executive branch," Rep. Martin also said. "Too often the executive department, in the press of world affairs, tends to forget that our Constitutional process purposely reserves unto Congress certain specific functions that are the backbone of our liberty."

Friction between the executive and Congress, to which Speaker Martin alluded, is nothing new; it existed during George Washington's administration. But outside critics of Congress, who agree with Martin that the legislative branch has slipped, believe the real reason for the decline of Congressional prestige lies not in that friction but within Congress itself.

These critics single out in particular two fields of Congressional activity — spending control and delegation of authority to the executive departments.

Congress' most potent tool is the power of the purse, its exclusive authority to appropriate Federal funds. But Congress now finds that this power has been dulled seriously by the legislative process. Recent independent studies have shown that Congress has clear and definite control over only about a third of Federal spending, although it approves all of it.

The main reason is that Congress approves new projects and programs that must be paid for on a continuing basis long after originally being authorized. The full cost of a project, such as a multi-million dollar dam, is not appropriated at the outset; and the cost of an indefinite program, such as one for soil conservation payments, will vary with the number of participants.

A new law may add a new agency to the vast maze of Federal bureaucracy. This agency, like the others, assembles a staff of experts that will document in great technical detail its appropriations requests to Congress. And the House and Senate Appropriations committees have neither the time nor the manpower to check into these requests adequately.

A number of proposals to reform expenditure control have been made in Congress in recent years but so far no very effective ones have been adopted.

Where delegation of authority is concerned, critics of Congress say there has been too much loose legislation—laws that do not spell out in adequate terms the intent of Congress. Such legislation increases executive power by permitting the departments to interpret and administer these laws largely as they see fit. And it is a rare Federal agency that will minimize its own authority.

Much of this so-called loose law-making dates back to the economic emergency era of the early New Deal days when a bewildered Congress was given to writing almost blank legislative checks.

Some results of that type of legislation may be brought forcibly to the attention of Congress through a forthcoming investigation of the regulatory agencies (Federal Communications Commission, Civil Aeronautics Board, etc.) by the House Commerce Committee.

The investigation will seek to learn, among other things, whether the laws from which those agencies draw their authority contain weaknesses that need remedying.

Andrew Shorb and Mrs. Roger Zurgable and sons, Jeffrey and Gregory, accompanied Pvt. Robert E. Shorb to Harrisburg Friday, where he took a train for Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Eugene Rosensteel, U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rosensteel.

Supervision Of Flock Is Vital To Good Production

Careful supervision of that laying flock is certainly essential to a heavy and steady rate of egg production. Successful poultrymen know this well. That's why they keep such a close check on their layers. By being constantly alert for flock irregularities or management errors, these raisers can keep laying-flock troubles at a minimum and provide for a profitable season of egg production.

Now that your pullets have a few months of production behind them, it's a good time for you to take some extra precautions. Although your birds probably are still laying pretty well and are active, an examination of several birds may reveal that the flock is beginning to show the strain of heavy production.

Light Weights
Lost weight is a good indication that layers are in need of a little special care to carry them through heavy production. Examine a few of your layers. If they are lighter and thinner, you should provide for this "lack of reserve" by giving extra attention to their comfort, care, and feeding. Feeding is of particular importance. In most cases, measures that encourage your birds to eat more prove quite helpful. You'll find layers will usually stand up better under heavy laying if you can increase their feed consumption.

To step up consumption, you can give your birds feeds that include greens, vegetable tops, mangel beets, or the like. These often are helpful in getting birds to eat more. Some poultry-raisers like to feed a tonic. A good tonic or appetizer in the feeding program can aid layers considerably.

Watch For Lice
When you examine layers, also check for lice or mites. These parasites frequently cause birds

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper and daughter, Farndale, Md., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Stella Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tressler.

Vivian Warthen, St. Agnes' School of Nursing, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen, near town.

to become uncomfortable, nervous, and run-down. In some cases, layers lose weight, and production suffers. So observe your bird carefully for parasites. If you do find birds infected, treat them immediately in order to get them started in production again.

In addition, keep plenty of clean drinking water in front of layers. And, during cold weather, make sure the water is kept from freezing. Remember, layers need water to make eggs.

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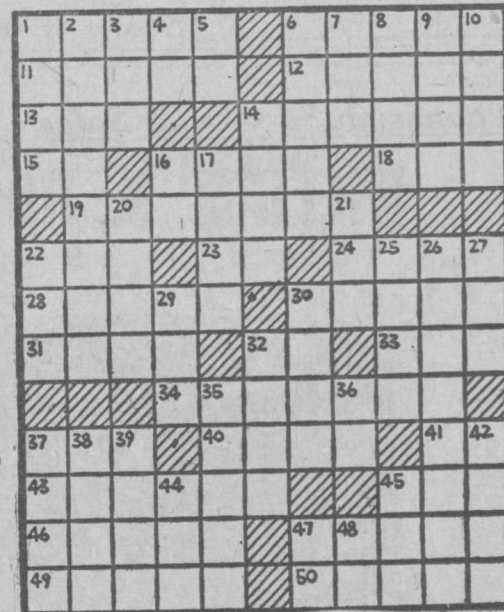
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Salt-water duck</p> <p>6. Class (India)</p> <p>11. Large artery of heart</p> <p>12. Escape</p> <p>13. Friar's title</p> <p>14. Infant's bed</p> <p>15. Erbium (sym.)</p> <p>16. Filled with solemn wonder</p> <p>18. Coin (Jap.)</p> <p>19. Ferid</p> <p>22. Fuss</p> <p>23. Neuter pronoun</p> <p>24. Ensign</p> <p>28. Rotating object</p> <p>30. Heating apparatus</p> <p>31. Gang</p> <p>32. Hawaiian bird</p> <p>33. Wager</p> <p>34. Large open barge</p> <p>37. One-spot card</p> <p>40. Astringent fruit</p> <p>41. Thus</p> <p>43. Rate again</p> <p>45. Performed</p> <p>46. Airy spirit ("Tempest")</p> <p>47. Progeny</p> <p>49. Thick</p> <p>50. Merits</p> | <p>3. Constellation</p> <p>4. Guido's lowest note</p> <p>5. Father</p> <p>6. Combs as wool</p> <p>7. Polynesian drink</p> <p>8. Covers with turf</p> <p>9. Piece of baked clay</p> <p>10. Paradise</p> <p>14. Penny</p> <p>16. Close to</p> <p>17. A dam</p> <p>20. Memorandum</p> <p>21. Lizard</p> <p>22. Portion of curved line</p> <p>25. Part of ear</p> <p>26. Repugnance</p> <p>27. Obtain</p> <p>29. Nocturnal bird</p> <p>30. District in London</p> <p>32. Eye</p> <p>35. Fiber</p> <p>36. Tellurium (sym.)</p> <p>37. An aroid</p> <p>38. Cover with wax</p> <p>39. Ireland (poet.)</p> |
|---|--|



OF COURSE MY RANGE IS ELECTRIC!

Why should the stove I use at home be less modern than the machine I use at the plant?

Like a lot of married couples today, both my husband and I work. Believe me, that makes keeping house and getting meals pretty complicated.

When you have a job in a plant you get used to modern methods, efficient machinery and the quickest, easiest way of doing things. I guess that started me thinking about home problems and how I could make things easier.

Joe—my husband—and I talked it over and decided that if modern machinery is good in a plant it ought to be good at home. Of course, the word modern suggested electric and that's how we got interested in an electric range.

It was the best buy we ever made. Now I can fix a meal before we go to work in the morning, put it in the oven, set the automatic controls and have a hot dinner ready when we come home at night. Besides, it has cut down a lot on my cleaning time and saved me money.

If you want your kitchen to be a modern, efficiently run working place then your choice will be an electric range.



Your Electric Appliance Dealer or THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

You Never Had It So Clean! by Winsor



Knowledge is Power



1. ARE MOTHERS SUCCESSFUL MODELS?

(1) Many women who have children are actively engaged in modeling. Betty Caldwell writes about one of these women in Redbook magazine. The model's name is Phyllis Moran, and she's the mother of eight children, one girl and seven boys. After the five older boys had put in their appearance Mrs. Moran attended a modeling school, and began working part-time as a model. During her five years as a model she has appeared on 18 television programs. She models maternity clothes. Between babies she has entered five beauty contests, always made the finals, but never won.

Tom Moran, a sign salesman for an outdoor advertising firm, is enthusiastic about his wife's career. They have trained their children to work as a team in taking care of the house and each other.

(2) The city of Hong Kong is now the world's largest DP camp. During the past three years, 2½ million refugees have fled from the Chinese mainland to this island city, according to a picture story in the December Catholic Digest. Of this number about a

2. WHERE IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST DP CAMP?

3. WHAT IS THE WHITE HORSE OF UFFINGTON?

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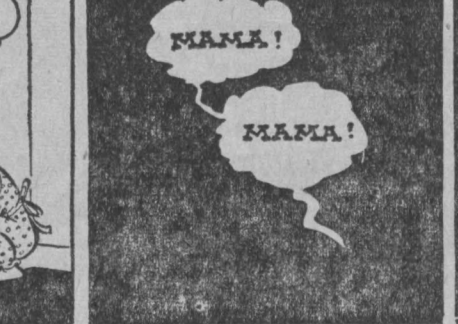
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Chronicle Press
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

DANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY



VIRGIL



MUTT AND JEFF



By Winsor

By Len Kleis

By Bud Fisher

Roads Program Explained

(Continued from Page Three)

"On the basis of the increased revenues proposed, it appears that the funds realized may be adequate (to pay for necessary maintenance and recommended construction) provided the local political sub-divisions maintain their present road levies and add thereto a sufficient increase, if required, to match the additional funds accruing from the State under this proposal."

In other words, the counties can bring their respective road system up to par only if they continue to spend out of their own locally-raised tax funds at

least as much as they are presently spending, and possibly a little more.

Earlier in this article you were told there would be further discussion of the 1947 road bond issue. The Legislature that year authorized the issuance of \$100 million in the State Highway Construction Bonds and as of the present, December, 1952, the State Roads Commission actually has sold \$75 million under that authorization. Only the extra money from that source, supplementing regular revenues, made possible the greatly accelerated road building program of the last five years—a program, incidentally, without which the plan for the next 12 years would have to be much more extensive.

WE'RE ALL WITH YOU, SKIPPER!

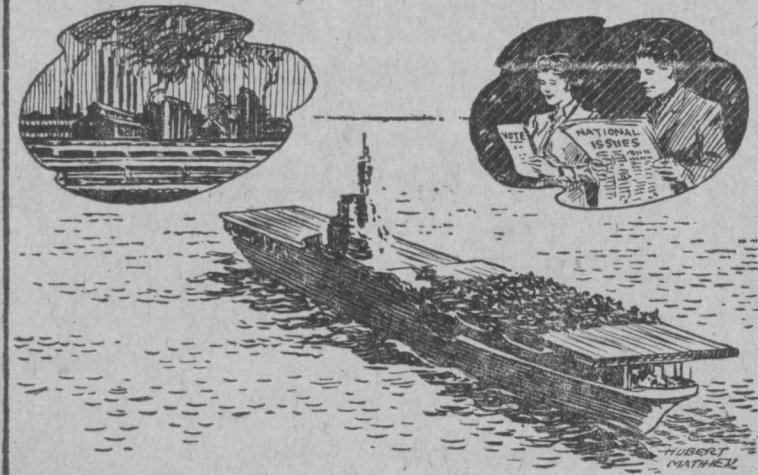


OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

WHAT PRICE FREEDOM?



FREEDOM RODE A HORSE ONE NIGHT WHEN THE REDCOATS WERE COMING, FREEDOM LOADED A MUSKET AT LEXINGTON, WRAPPED ITS BLEEDING FEET IN RAGS AT VALLEY FORGE, SIGNED A HOPEFUL CONTRACT AT PHILADELPHIA—OUR CONSTITUTION.



IN ALL THE 175 YEARS SINCE THEN, IN WAR, IN PEACE, IN GOOD TIMES AND BAD, WE HAVE STRIVEN TO UPHOLD THAT CONTRACT, SOMETIMES AT TERRIBLE COSTS. THERE IS NO CUT-RATE PRICE ON FREEDOM.

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- ☐ Second, bolster your Pasture with new Seed for more Top Grass.
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ROCKY RIDGE WAREHOUSE

Emmitsburg 55-F-5

It will take the entire \$25 million remaining from the 1947 authorization, plus all the regular revenues for this year and next, to pay for projects now under construction or scheduled for construction before the end of 1953, when the 12-year plan would take over. Because of that bond issue we now have hundreds of miles of modern, safe roads that we wouldn't otherwise have had for some years. Those already-improved miles make a good start toward the complete modernization to be achieved by the 12-year program.

One more point in the financial planning needs to be made clear. We are making principal-and-interest payments now on the bonds authorized in 1947 and we will have to continue to do so until they are paid off in 1967. In issuing \$330 million in additional bonds during the span of the 12-year program we will be assuming an obligation to go on paying them off until 1980—long after the physical job of highway modernization has been completed.

At first it might seem that, by assuming such an obligation, we would be greatly restricting our ability to undertake road improvements beyond the 12-year plan. Actually, that's not the case. Here's how it works out:

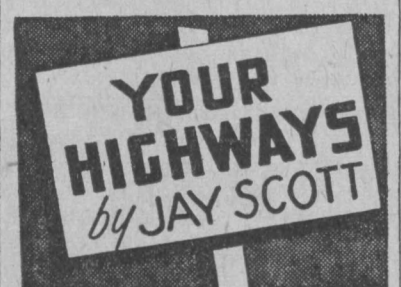
If we use all the money we plan to borrow we'll get all the road improvements we need. We'll start the year 1966 with a completely modern State highway system. There will be no conceivable necessity for further acceleration in our road-building program and we can safely drop back to a pace set by normal expansion. Our revenues, however, will continue at the higher rates outlined in the 12-year plan. Those higher revenues will provide ample funds to continue paying off the remainder of the bond debt, plus interest; to provide ample maintenance funds, and to give us upwards of \$20 million a year for continuing construction.

That much, the State Roads Commission and the Advisory Council believe, should be enough. If our needs in 1966 are greater than can be forecast now it will only be because of unpredictable growth in population and motor vehicle use.

And in that case, they point out, the very growth that causes the need will automatically produce the increased revenues necessary to cope with the situation.

Mr. Harry Jones, Wash., D. C., visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb. He was accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Jones and daughters, Sandy and Susie, who had been visiting here.

Marianne and Allen Sanders of Wash., D. C., spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders, N. Seton Avenue.

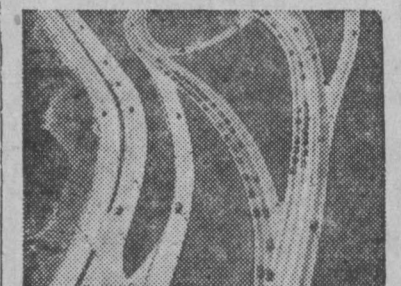


(No. 3 of a series)

Modern Roads aren't necessarily super-highways, any more than modern vehicles are necessarily airplanes. Many people think that only famous highways are modern. Truth is: any road is up-to-date that does a good job of carrying the traffic it was built for.

A Good Road permits safe passage at a safe speed for the cars that use it regularly. A well-graded, well-drained dirt road may well be called modern; so might a well-cared for gravel road or any one of the familiar "black tops."

The Moment a road fails to meet the demands of motorists, it is obsolete.



We need modern roads between small towns even between farms. But we can hardly demand that these roads be superhighways.

Exactly What Kind of a road does a community need? A survey of needs is just as important as an engineering survey. A too-expensive road, or a too-elaborate one, is just as bad as one that is too narrow, badly graded or poorly built.

The Use-Value of a road is the determining factor. Planning a modern road calls for thorough consideration of all the needs of the public—industrial, commercial, recreational, agricultural and social. After these are set it's time for the engineers.

It's The Engineers' Job to know how wide the road should be, its course, construction and materials.

Any Compromise with known and expected need is folly and partially condemns the road before it is built. The road of today—the road of tomorrow—will expedite traffic, increase safety & serve the maximum needs of the people who use it!

Students Will Learn Filing Of Income Tax

L. A. Chamberlin, Director of Internal Revenue, said today that educational materials designed to help junior and senior high school students learn how to file their own Federal income tax returns will soon be distributed by the Internal Revenue Service to every secondary school in the United States.

Thousands of teen-age students in the State of Maryland hold after-school and summer jobs, the earnings from which are frequently subject to the withholding tax on wages, Mr. Chamberlin said. Although many of these students earn less than \$600 a year and incur no tax liability, it is to their advantage to file a return in order to obtain a refund of the taxes withheld.

The instruction materials are designed to help these students learn the correct method of filing tax returns to obtain the refunds. In some cases the students receive enough income to incur tax liability, and the instruction materials will help these students learn how to correctly discharge their tax obligations under the law.

Many secondary schools and teachers in this State have already introduced practical income tax instruction to help their teen-age students, Mr. Chamberlin said. However, texts readily available to the schools and teachers are not always up-to-date or entirely adequate to meet the practical needs of the working students. The materials to be distributed by the Revenue Service will pro-

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Keen Interest Shown In New Chevrolet

Visitors to the "open house" showing of the new 1953 Chevrolet at Creeger Motor Co., Thursday, showed the new models were the object of wide public interest, with many visitors commenting favorably on '53 features that give the new Chevrolet the character of a "big car."

Mr. Creeger declared that the new models are continuing on display and that all who missed their formal debut will be welcome at the dealership to view the cars.

My Neighbors



"They're all wondering how they'll look with bangs, since Mamie's going into the White House!"

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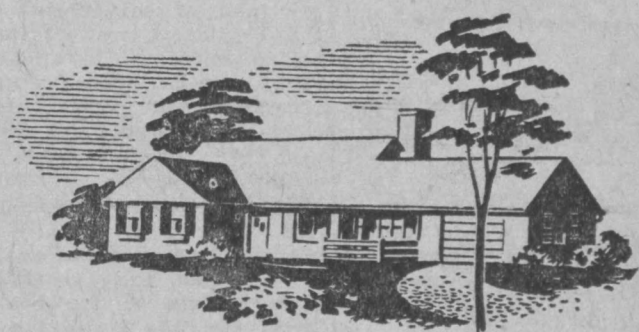
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'50 FORD Station Wagon, Heater.....	1550
(Eight Cylinders)	
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'46 FORD Super Del. 2-Door, 8-Cyl., Heater.....	700
'49 JEEPSEI, Heater and Overdrive.....	800

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FUTURE FARMERS HONORED



Billy Walker, Easton Future Farmer of America member, receives a cash award from R. V. Bradley, American Can Company representative, at the 1953 annual meeting of the Maryland Farm Bureau in Baltimore. The award augmented the Farm Bureau's citation to the farm led for his achievement in profiting more than \$450 on less than two acres of tomatoes. Mr. Bradley, in congratulating the Eastern High School junior, said that the work of FFA winners dramatizes their future part in the teamwork of farmer, fishermen, can-maker and canner in making Maryland one of the nation's most diversified food-production states.

Roads Program Expected To Raise
State To Superior Roads Class

Following is the fifth, and last, in a series of articles on the Maryland highway system and the 12-year plan for improvement of that system as recommended by the State Roads Commission and the Highway Advisory Council. Earlier articles in this series gave the history of the State road system, outlined its deficiencies, explained the vast amount of work necessary to correct those deficiencies and estimated the cost of that work. Today's article suggests how we can finance the program.

Being able to afford something doesn't necessarily mean that you have the money to pay for it in your pocket, or in the bank. It

PETITION FOR ADOPTION
In the Matter of Mildred E. Willhide and Walter J. Willhide, her husband, for the adoption of a minor; on Petition No. 158 Equity Adoptions in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland. The object of this Petition is to procure the adoption by the Petitioners, Mildred E. Willhide and Walter J. Willhide, her husband, of a minor child, namely, Richard Eugene Warren, aged five (5) years.

The Petition states in substance that the Petitioners are man and wife and residents of Frederick County, Maryland; that the minor child sought to be adopted has resided continuously with the Petitioner, Mildred E. Willhide, for the past four and one-half (4½) years; that the petitioners dearly love the said infant child and desire to accept the legal, as well as the moral, responsibility in connection with its maintenance and support; that the Petitioners maintain an adequate home for said minor child; that the Petitioners and said child are in regular attendance at St. Anthony's Catholic Church and intend to rear said minor child in accordance with the teachings and principles of said Church; that the Petitioners are economically and morally able to afford said child a proper home; that the natural parents of this minor child are separated and there is pending in this Honorable Court a divorce proceedings between them; that the natural father of said child, Raymond C. Warren, is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, being presently on military duty in the State of Texas with the armed forces of the United States, and that said natural father has consented in writing to this adoption; that the natural mother, Mary Ellen Warren, is presently residing in the American Occupation Zone of Germany; that it would be to the best interest of said minor child to be the adopted child of the Petitioners, and that the minor child's name be changed from Richard Eugene Warren to Walter Richard Willhide, and for general relief and process.

It is thereupon this 2nd day of January, 1953, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Petitioners give notice to the said non-resident mother of Richard Eugene Warren, the minor child sought to be adopted, of the object and substance of this Petition by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 7th day of February, 1953, commencing her to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 23rd day of February, 1953, and show cause, if any she has, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

THOMAS S. GLASS,
Solicitor for Petitioners
ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit
Court for Frederick County. Filed January 2, 1953.

1/9/4ts

LITTLE THINGS about the Stars

TELEVISION - RADIO - HOLLYWOOD

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—For three years the Tuesday night (NBC-TV) "Fireside Theater" has quietly gone about the business of being the No. 1 rated dramatic program in television. "Fireside" features are smart, humanly-filmed, 27-minute dramas tailored specifically to TV by a TV veteran, Frank Wisbar, at Eagle-Lion studios in Hollywood.



Mary Castle ... they've guested by the Fireside Eve Miller

Wisbar learned early a basic formula for TV filming still overlooked by some producers—when setting up scenes, he remembers his picture is going to show in 12, 16 or 20 inch screens, not on a full-blown theater screen.

A mild-mannered man himself, Wisbar has a second secret. "Get your picture off at a climax—then build-up to an earthquake!"

GRAND SLAM'S 6th

Irene Beasley's musical game, "Grand Slam," long rated one of daytime radio's top attractions, has completed its sixth year on the air (mornings, Monday through Friday, CBS). This was the first show in the quiz game to bring in the actual listeners as active participants. In other words, if the studio contestant misses out on a musical question, which is submitted by the listener, the latter gets the prize. Between the listeners and contestants, some 22,500 prizes have been shared to date.



Irene Beasley ... 22,500 gifts

"Ames 'n' Andy" have made 10,000 radio broadcasts (to Nov. 16, '52). A police Hamilton, Ont., station used to go off the air so listeners could hear the show.

rival station. The Sunday CBS show, 25 years old, still rates 1, 2, or 3 among all broadcasts.

"CAVALCADE" TO TV

"Cavalcade of America's" thrilling stories of men and achievements that have contributed to the growth of the country, now is on television—alternate Wednesday nights, NBC-TV. Of 13 shows already filmed in Hollywood for the TV schedule, five are versions of popular "Cavalcade" radio subjects—Clara Maass, Thomas Jefferson, Eli Whitney, Anna Zenger and Jefferson Davis. Actor Edward Franz, star of "The Du Pont Story," appears in two of the TV offerings—"Mightier Than the Sword," story of an aged lawyer defending freedom of the press, and "What Has God Wrought," life of a resourceful, inventive Samuel Morse.



Edward Franz ... new sight

capital-and-interest payments on an issue of road bonds authorized in 1947. (You'll find a complete explanation of that phase of the financing a little farther on.) The second is a \$24 million sum that might have to be transferred from construction funds to maintenance funds during the 12-year period if present conditions were to continue. Here's the reason for that:

Under existing Maryland laws road building and road maintenance are regarded as totally separate functions and the money for each comes from a totally different source. We've seen that construction funds come from gasoline taxes, excise taxes on vehicle titles and from Uncle Sam. Money for maintenance comes only from the motor vehicle revenue fund, of which annual license fees form the biggest part. Like the gasoline tax fund, the motor vehicle revenue fund is divided by law, the State getting

half for maintenance of its roads and the other half being shared by Baltimore City and the 23 counties.

The road bond issue authorized in 1947 made possible an accelerated program of State highway construction but provided no additional source of revenue for maintenance. It was recognized, however, that maintenance revenue might not keep pace with maintenance needs. Consequently, the State Roads Commission was authorized to do into its augmented construction funds and transfer to maintenance as much as \$2 million a year. Such transfers, in varying amounts, have been necessary each year since then. If conditions were to remain unchanged those annual transfers would continue to be necessary. So, in estimating the future in terms of the present, allowance must be made for the maximum legal deduction of \$2 million a year—or \$24 million in 12 years.

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That figure added to the \$81.2 million needed for debt service on the 1947 bond issue makes a total of \$105.2 million to be deducted from the estimated revenue for the 12-year period. So we have:
Total revenue\$361,579,000
Total deductions 105,239,000

Balance for construction\$256,340,000

The cost of the proposed improvements adds up to \$568.2 million, so the above balance leaves us \$311.8 million short of what we need. To make up the difference the financial plan suggested by the State Roads Commission and the Advisory Council provides for:

1—A one-cent increase in the gasoline tax.

2—A higher scale of license fees for all vehicles.

Let's take those suggestions one at a time. First, the gasoline tax boost.

The extra penny tax would bring in, over the 12-year period, a total of \$101 million. However, unless the present formula for sharing that revenue were to be changed, and the plan makes no such recommendation, the State road system would get only half that extra money, or \$50.2 million.

Next, the license fees. Under the suggested schedule passenger car licenses that now cost \$15 would go to \$20 and those now costing \$23 would rise to \$30. Substantial increases for trucks and every other type of vehicle that requires licensing have been proposed in a schedule too lengthy for inclusion in this article. The total additional revenue from these increased fees would amount, in the 12-year period, to \$80 million. As in the case of the gasoline tax, however, Baltimore City would get 30 per cent of this extra money, and the counties would share 20 per cent of it, leaving only half the total, \$40 million, for use on the State road system.

There's a restriction attached to that money, as you may recall from the explanation several paragraphs back. Since the money

comes from the motor vehicle revenue fund, it must be used for maintenance and can't be counted on to aid the construction fund directly. There is an indirect way, though, that it can swell that fund. Remember that in counting up what we'd have from present sources we deducted \$24 million for transfer to the maintenance fund. Obviously if a boost in maintenance revenues made that fund self-supporting there no longer would be a need for those annual \$2 million transfers. The new license fees will bring that situation about. Therefore in 12 years they will have accomplished the equivalent of a \$24 million contribution to construction funds.

3—The issuance of \$330 million in additional road bonds.

Now, the bond issue. The plan proposes that we borrow \$330 million by issuing bonds during

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REDUCED 20%

\$45.00 TOPCOATS NOW \$36.00
\$39.50 TOPCOATS NOW \$31.60
\$35.00 TOPCOATS NOW \$28.00
\$29.50 TOPCOATS NOW \$23.60
\$25.00 TOPCOATS NOW \$20.00
\$22.50 TOPCOATS NOW \$18.00
\$18.50 TOPCOATS NOW \$14.80

SPORT COATS REDUCED!

Regularly \$20 to \$29.50

NOW \$16.00 TO \$23.60

MEN'S SLACKS REDUCED!

Regularly up to \$7.50

\$5

Sizes 28 to 42

Kemp's

"On the Square"

MEN'S STORE

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

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

Butcher steers, \$18.00-18.60; butcher heifers, medium to good, up to \$17.75; butcher cows, med. to good, \$14.50-17.75; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$9.00-14.00; stock steers, up to \$15.90; stock heifers, \$65.00-299.00; stock bulls, per cwt., up to \$18.75; stock bulls, per head, up to \$127.00; dairy cows, per head, \$125.00-299.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., \$34.50-38.25; 160 to 190 lbs., \$32.50-38.25; 140 to 160 lbs., \$32.75-37.50; 125 to 140 lbs., \$27.50-34.00; light and green calves, \$8.00-18.00; lambs, up to \$22.00; butcher ewes and bucks, \$13.50; good choice butcher hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., up to \$18.60; 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$19.10; 180 to 210 lbs., \$19.00-19.25; 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$19.00; 250 to 275 lbs., up to \$19.00; 275 to 300 lbs., \$19.75; good butcher sows, up to \$18.70; heavy hogs, \$10.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$18.00; pigs, per head, \$5.75-10.50; old fowl, per lb., up to 28½¢; ducks, 19¢ lb.; geese, 21¢-25¢ lb.; rabbit, up to \$1.90 head; bacon, up to 40¢ lb.; lard, up to 10½¢ lb.; shoulders, 34¢-41¢ lb.; turkeys, up to 41¢ lb.; butter, 71¢ lb.

Thirty diseases attack soy beans in the U. S.

PLAYING AT THE MAJESTIC, GETTYSBURG, PA.



Doris Day and Ray Bolger combine musically and romantically for "April In Paris," Warner Bros' song festival in Technicolor which opens at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Thursday, Jan. 15, for three days.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Pretty "Foxy" Terrier

Talking about dogs the other night—and Sandy Johnson topped everything off with a tall story about his fox terrier, "Boscum."

According to Sandy, "Comes bird season and that dog won't stir if I take down my rifle. Same if it's deer season and I go for my shotgun—he won't move, but he's scratching at the door if I so much as look at my rifle!"

One day, Sandy decided to fool him. He took down both his shotgun and his rifle—and swish, Boscum was on his way! So Sandy put the guns back and took out

his fishing rod. He went outside and there was Boscum—digging like crazy for worms!

From where I sit, a dog that can outguess humans is as rare as a human that can outguess other humans. For instance, I like a glass of beer with lunch but I wouldn't think of pouring you one without first asking. Everybody has preferences—and it's finding out what they are and respecting them that keeps freedom from "going to the dogs."

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1953, United States Brewers Foundation

1952 FINANCIAL STATEMENT VIGILANT HOSE CO. EMMITSBURG, MD.

Our 1952 financial statement discloses the fact that the 1952 fund drive exceeded that of any other year. Our sincere thanks to you for your generous contributions. It has enabled us to purchase some much-needed new hose, some new equipment, principally, a new portable generator set for night fire-fighting, and 18 members were able to complete a course in fire-fighting through the University of Maryland Fire School. We have also been able to reduce our indebtedness in the amount of \$2000.00. It is a pleasure to serve such a generous-minded people in any emergency.

Very gratefully,
HERBERT W. ROGER, President

RECEIPTS

Balance on deposit Jan. 2, 1952 audit.....	\$2055.22
1952 Fund drive total	3070.00
Special donations, use of hall, etc.	103.00
Membership applications and dues	121.00
Sale of miscellaneous items	381.17
Tyrian Lodge rent	162.00
Barn rental	104.00
County appropriation	1100.00
Pay phone receipts	4.92
Prize money, parades, etc.	55.00
Annual town appropriation	1000.00
Special town appropriation, to enable the purchase of a portable generator outfit	250.00
Proceeds from shooting matches and card parties	687.03
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$9093.39

DISBURSEMENTS

Building maintenance	\$1046.30
Equipment maintenance	170.30
Field maintenance	26.65
Insurance and taxes	368.47
Association dues	66.00
Printing and advertising	79.92
Fuel, light, and water	43.50
Janitor service	190.00
Refreshments	103.52
fund drive expenses	42.20
Lock box rental	2.40
Interest and payment on loan	2225.00
Card party and shooting match expenses	233.25
New equipment	2096.87
Expenses, training 18 firemen through University of Maryland fire-training school	120.32
Flowers for deceased members	17.50
Cigarettes for men in service	21.87
Miscellaneous	31.29
Balance on deposit January 6, 1953.....	1798.03
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$9093.39

GUY A. BAKER
Treasurer
J. W. ROWE
GUY McLAUGHLIN
JOHN HOLLINGER
Auditing Committee

LITTLE THINGS about the Stars

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In what has been called one of the bigger money deals, Leslie Townes Hope, better known as Bob, has become a star of daytime radio, Monday through Fridays, 11:45 a.m., EST, NBC—

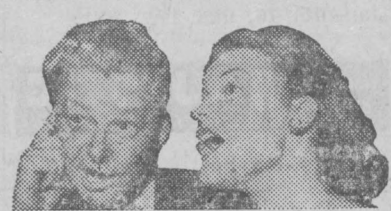


Bob Hope ... coming at 39

made during Bob's visits to service camps. Hope was born in Eltham, England, in 1904 ("making me just 39") but calls Cleveland his hometown.

PATTI'S MUSIC HALL

Songstress Patti Page, star of the new "Scott Music Hall" alternate Wednesday nights, NBC-TV, is the only girl heading her own half-hour show in television today.



Fontaine and Page ... the road was fast

A few years ago Patti was an unknown voice on a small Oklahoma station who got her job as an "artist" because she studied drawing in high school (then came "Tennessee Waltz"). Patti's partner on "Music Hall" came up yet faster. Comic Frankie Fontaine, father of eight children, got his first break on Jack Benny's show just last season. Experts predict both will stay around quite a while.



Lois Winter ... Waring well

knew someone at the Waring organization." She lives in a fifth-floor New York walk-up apartment "with skylight and leaky ceiling," loves to cook for anyone who'll drop in to eat with her.

HAMPDEN JOINS CHORUS

Venerable actor Walter Hampden joins the 110-voice Du Pont chorus in the special Christmas program on NBC Radio's popular "Cavalcade of America" Tuesday night, Dec. 23. Mr. Hampden will offer a series of atmospheric readings, "Christmas In America," by "Cavalcade" writer George H. Faulkner, interwoven between music by the singing group. The chorus, which Walter Hampden ... Cavalcade

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Transportation

15 — Going back millions of years, the Evolutionists claim that our earliest ancestors transported themselves by wiggling their tails in the water; and finally developed legs from their fins so as to walk on



dry land. Assuming these Scientists are right—although they may not be—then these lizards finally developed into human beings. Hence, we will start our essay on Transportation by beginning it with WALKING.

Changes Always Occur

As our ancestors became tired of always walking, they used SLEDS hauled by various tamed animals—from oxen to horses. At the same time, they made CANOES out of hollowed logs, which they finally developed into SAILING VESSELS. This was the state of the art when North America was settled, although CARTS with WHEELS were soon used to take the place of sleds.

When I was a boy the only means of transportation was HORSES and BUGGIES, wagons, barges and "hacks" which took people to weddings and funerals. RAILROAD lines were rapidly being constructed and STEAMBOATS performed an important function. Fares were cheap and freight rates low on all these modes of transportation. Although changes and improvements were very gradual, yet they were continually taking place.

Streetcars and Buses

I saw the first horse CAR LINE constructed in Gloucester, and later one of my first jobs was to work on changing that horse car line into an electric line. I remember being greatly thrilled by taking my wedding trip on electric streetcars with various changes. Fifty years ago the entire country was honeycombed by ELECTRIC CAR lines, most of which have been discarded. The early promoters of these electric lines made a lot of money; but when automobiles came most of them lost their money.

This change brought about the development of BUS TRANSPORTATION both within the cities and between the cities. The only way most electric car lines could compete with automobiles was by ripping up their rails and operating on rubber tires. As a result, the public is now getting better service from these buses than they ever had from streetcars or horse-drawn hacks that developed into motor-driven taxis. In the meantime, RAILROADS were forced to greatly improve their service with faster and air-conditioned trains. Transportation Conditions Today

Transportation is no longer a luxury. I cannot understand why the Interstate Commerce and various State Regulatory Commissions are kept alive, except to give political jobs. Not only are all the means above competing with themselves, but the TRUCKS and PRIVATE AUTOMOBILES are competing with all of these other different branches of transportation. Furthermore, the airplane is constantly carrying more passengers and more freight. The next step will be to the helicopter. In fact, I have recently bought a high, flat-roofed building in Boston, with direct subway connections, to serve as a landing place for helicopters.

Have we reached an end of radical changes in the transportation of persons and goods? I say "No." What the next step will be none of us can now tell. Some think it will come through a new engine using atomic power in some form. Others believe that we will return to running our buses and motorcars by electric storage batteries instead of gasoline. The electricity might be made very cheaply from the rays of the sun shining on the roofs of our garages. (In Miami the hot water used in homes is heated by the sun on the roofs of the houses).

Remember Power of Gravity

I believe that the power of Gravity will be used to transport people and freight. The Gravity Research Foundation, with headquarters at New Boston, N. H., already each year

offers rewards for essays on "HOW TO HARNESS GRAVITY." The 1952 awards were just made. They are very suggestive of great changes ahead. Surely the future is very bright for all of us, if other industries are developing as rapidly as the Transportation Industry.

St. Joseph's

High School News

St. Joseph's High School Alumni Assn. recently purchased four Capcolite fresnel-type spotlights, constructed of a very high quality aluminum boxes with socket adjustments from a prominent New York Stage Lighting Co., for use on the high school stage. Shortly after their purchase, the lights made their debut when they were used for a play showing the true spirit of the Missions.

St. Joseph's High split a double-header with Union Bridge in basketball Tuesday Jan. 6. The girls took a 23-12 victory, while the boys lost by a 61-27 score.

Both quintets downed their rival, St. John's of Westminster last Friday night. The girls captured the preliminary by a 28-16 score. The boys won a 49-41 victory.

First coal in Washington state was discovered in 1833.

There are 31,622,400 seconds in a leap year.

Less than one third of India's farmers own the land they till.

QUALITY SPORT ITEMS

Complete Line of
Girls' and Boys'
ROLLER SKATES
ICE SKATES
... All Sizes ...



WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMEN

Gettysburg News Sporting Good

41 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Open Daily from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CUT OUT AND SAVE

Money Saving Lifetime Investments

Middour Custom Aluminum Triple Track Storm Windows — Aluminum Storm Doors

Kool Vent VENTILATED Aluminum AWNINGS

MAY SLOAN Custom Aluminum or Steel Venetian Blinds

Tape On Ends—Removable Slats—No Obstructions

ALL ABOVE PRODUCTS CUSTOM MADE

for

Residential and Commercial Buildings

CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE ESTIMATE

FERN R. OHLER

Emmitsburg Phone 215-F-12 Md.

Gettysburg's Lowest Prices

For Clean, Low Mileage, Guaranteed Cars!

1951 Ford Custom '8' 2-door Sedan, Ford-O-Matic, R&H Ceiling Price \$1884—OUR PRICE \$1575	
1951 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door Sedan, R&H Ceiling Price \$1704—OUR PRICE \$1475	
1951 Ford Deluxe '8' 2-door Sedan, Heater Ceiling Price \$1699; OUR PRICE \$1375	
1950 (2) Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door Sedans, R&H Ceiling Price \$1388; OUR PRICE \$1250	
1950 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-door Sedan, R&H Ceiling Price \$1415; OUR PRICE \$1175	
1950 Ford Custom '8' 4-door Sedan, Overdrive, R&H Ceiling Price \$1512; OUR PRICE \$1275	
1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe 4-door Sedan, R&H Ceiling Price \$1279; OUR PRICE \$1075	
1949 Ford Custom '8' 4-door Sedan, R&H Ceiling Price \$1206; OUR PRICE \$1050	
1948 Pontiac Streamliner '8' deluxe 4-door, Hyd., R&H Ceiling Price \$1346; OUR PRICE \$975	
1947 Nash '600' 4-door Sedan, R&H Ceiling Price \$813; our price, \$650.	
1946 Buick Sedanette, R&H Ceiling Price \$931; OUR PRICE \$695	
1941 Dodge 4-door Sedan, heater.....	\$250
1941 Hudson 4-door Sedan, R&H	\$195
1941 Pontiac Sedanette, heater	\$195
1938 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe	\$175
1937 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	\$125

All of the above cars have the new state inspection sticker and are winterized. We trade and finance.

CARROLL M. ZENTZ

Carlisle and Railroad Sts. Phone 242-Z Gettysburg, Pa.
Open Daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Sunday Afternoons

MARTIN IS STAYING UNTIL THEY TAKE THE FRONT DOOR OFF!

We Will Be Here Until The Contractors Start Working

YOU CAN STILL BUY YOUR

SHOES at
\$1 · \$2 · \$3 · \$4 · \$5

For

MEN - WOMEN - CHILDREN

WE CAN SELL THE ENTIRE STOCK IN BULK—BUT WE FEEL THE
PEOPLE OF THE COUNTY SHOULD HAVE FIRST CHANCE!

New Bargains

Every Day

Stock Up On
RUBBERS

Now At Reduced Prices

Watch Our

Bargain Tables

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"

29 BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Homemakers Club Marks Anniversary

The thirtieth anniversary of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club of Emmitsburg, was celebrated last evening at the Green Parrot Tea Room, with an exceptionally large attendance. Mrs. Harry Boyle, first club president, was chairman of the affair.

Since the organization of the club January 15, 1923, there have been eight past presidents, all of whom attended the celebration last night, along with 16 other charter members. There are four deceased charter members.

President of the Council of Frederick County Homemakers Club, Mrs. Edward Holter of Middletown, and Miss Beatrice Fehr, county home demonstration agent, also attended the event.

Two past presidents, Mrs. Harry Boyle and Mrs. Allen Pryor, received eight-year pins for successful completion of short courses at the University of Maryland. In all there have been 10 local graduates of the school.

The club's colors, dark blue and white, were used as decorating themes with the state flower, the black-eyed Susans, adorning the tables. The club's motto is: "For the good of others." Mrs. Laurence Orendorf is the present president of the club.

St. Anthony's

Mr. Henry Warthen of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler of Oxford, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. Hemler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler.

Mrs. Grace Saffer and Miss Alma Mentzer of Emmitsburg, returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler of Oxford, Pa., formerly of St. Anthony's.

The sale of property and household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller, held last Saturday was quite successful. The lunch was prepared by the ladies of St. Anthony's for the benefit of the church. The property was sold to Marshall Sanders.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. William Kelz visited Mrs. Koenig and baby son, of Pikesville. Mrs. Koenig was the former Helen Namet.

Mr. John Jordan is visiting his son, George, in New Jersey.

Mr. Joseph Martin and Mrs. Pearl Stambaugh spent the week-end in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Genevieve Clements and daughter, Yvonne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Wivell and family.

Little Miss Janice Mooney of Baltimore, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins.

Miss Eileen Norris of Frederick, spent the week-end with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selig and family of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. Selig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy Sr.

Clay has finer particles than any other type of soil.

Only two states have more counties than Kentucky, which has 120 of them.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Frying Chickens. Phone 57-F-2.

MORRIS A. ZENTZ
Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE — 9-acre Farm, five-room house, other buildings; four miles from Emmitsburg on hard roads. Price, \$4,850.00 for quick sale; owner ill.

JOHN T. JUNK
Natural Dam Road, R. D. 2, Gettysburg, Pa. 1t

FOR SALE — Girl's Iceskates, size 6; white shoes attached. Excellent condition. Telephone 48-F-3.

FOR SALE — Baby Stroller; good condition; Dutchess Washing Machine, excellent condition. J. EVERETT CHRISMER
Phone 147-F-2

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at GILBERT'S, 202 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — For furnished or unfurnished apartments see or call Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Avenue. Phone 7-F-3.

NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S SALE
Of Personal Property on Saturday, January 17, at 1 p. m., the undersigned will offer at public sale on premises formerly occupied by the late J. Hooker Lewis, one-fourth mile south of Thumont along U. S. Route No. 1, valuable personal property consisting of household furniture, some antique pieces, dishes, glassware, apple crates, baskets and small tools.

CALVIN S. LOHR
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of J. Hooker Lewis,
Deceased

Personals

Brooke Damuth, son of Mrs. Lester Damuth and Jack Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, left this week for induction into the Army at Fort Geo. C. Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanders, E. Main St., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Saturday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Mrs. Sanders is the former Robbie Stonesifer, daughter of Robert Stonesifer and the late Mrs. Stonesifer.

Patrick Boyle, University of Maryland student, spent the past weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle, E. Main St.

Charles Wivell, USMC, Chincoteague, Va., spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Miss Alice Kelly and Miss Barbara Ann Rosensteel spent Saturday in Baltimore. In the afternoon they visited Miss Lillian Bowers, Townson State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckenrode and Miss Alice Kelly, Sunday, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Eckenrode, Towson. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Eckenrode was baptized Sunday, receiving the name of Leo Avery. His uncle, Paul Eckenrode, was godfather of the child.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenig, of Pikesville, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on New Year's Day. Mrs. Koenig is the former Helen Namet.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"That's inflation for you — six easy payments and tonight's dinner will be mine!"

Our Great America by Woody



THE FIRST POST-SEASON "BOWL" FOOTBALL GAME PLAYED IN THE UNITED STATES WAS THE ROSE BOWL GAME OF 1916 IN WHICH WASHINGTON STATE DEFEATED BROWN, 14 TO 0.

IN AN EARLIER "BOWL" GAME, PLAYED IN 1902, MICHIGAN DEFEATED STANFORD, 49 TO 0.

SOME SAWMILLS IN NORTHERN AREAS PIPE STEAM INTO THEIR LOG PONDS TO KEEP THEM FREE FROM ICE DURING WINTER MONTHS.

IT TAKES NEARLY ONE MILLION BOARD FEET (ENOUGH TO BUILD 100 HOUSES) OF LUMBER TO BUILD THE TEMPORARY STANDS IN FRONT OF THE CAPITOL BUILDING AND ALONG PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE TO THE WHITE HOUSE FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURAL CEREMONIES. MOST OF THE LUMBER IS SALVAGED FOR BUILDING PURPOSES.

MISTLETOE IS THE STATE FLOWER OF OKLAHOMA.

IT'S CHRISTMAS DAY IN OKLAHOMA.

IT'S GOING OVER TO THE LOG POND AND WASH AWAY THE FOUL.

IT'S CHRISTMAS DAY IN OKLAHOMA.

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NEW PROMOTIONS FOR RESERVES CONSIDERED

A new promotion policy for reserve Component officers not on active duty will go into effect Jan. 1, it was announced today by the Department of the Army.

The policy, which is embodied in new army regulations, is applicable to both Reserve and National Guard officers with minor administrative variations to meet the legal status of both groups. It provides for the mandatory consideration of officers for promotion after they have completed specified periods of service and time in grade.

Second lieutenants who are qualified will be promoted to 1st Lieutenant in three years. First lieutenants must be considered by promotion boards prior to completing four years' service in their grade. If found qualified for promotion, they will be promoted to Captain when they have completed the required four years of service regardless of vacancies in the grade of captain. The same procedures apply to Captains and Majors upon completion of seven years in those respective grades.

To be promoted for the first time under the new regulations, reserve officers not in units must have completed the following total years of commissioned service: to 1st Lieutenant—three years, to Captain—six years, to Major—12 years, to Lieutenant Colonel—seventeen years, to Colonel—19 years.

Officers who do not have the required years of commissioned service listed above may count the number of years by which their age exceeds 25 as constructive service for their first promotion. Earlier promotions may come when vacancies exist in units in the grade of captain major, and lieutenant colonel.

Promotions to colonel may only be made when vacancies exist in units or total requirements for reserve colonels not in units.

The new policy provides for the disposition of reserve officers found not qualified for promotion. The appointment of a 2nd lieutenant found not qualified will be terminated unless he has an obligated period of service under the Universal Military Training and

New Ford Draws Nation's Interest

National sales results of the recent announcement week reveal that Ford dealers delivered over 31,000 new 1953 passenger cars; took orders for an additional 80,000, and displayed the car to an estimated 6,000,000 people.

The outstanding feature of the

Service Act. A 1st lieutenant, captain, or major who fails of selection will be considered for promotion again approximately one year later. Failing selection a second time, he will be discharged or, if eligible, transferred to the retired reserve.

Separate regulations provide for promotions to general officer grade, subject to Senate confirmation, on the basis of selection by General Officer Boards convened by the Secretary of the Army.

The new regulations also contain general policies for National Guard officers. However, selection and promotion of National Guard officers not on active duty are functions of the states, territories, and the District of Columbia. Each officer promoted in the National Guard will be examined by a Federal recognition examining board to determine his qualifications.

A candidate for Federal recognition must have completed the same period of time in grade as a unit in the Army Reserve.

STRAND GETTYSBURG

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Jan. 15-17
Clifton WEBB
and Debora PAGET
"STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER"

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 18-19
THE BOWERY BOYS
"HERE COME THE MARINES"

Tues.-Wed. Jan. 20-21
Roddy MacDOWELL
"THE STEEL FIST"

NEXT WEEK
"Tarzan's Savage Fury"
"The Thief"

new Ford car is its new "Miracle Ride." Great advances in Ford's automatic ride control system have been made in the '53 product and as a result, the riding qualities have been greatly improved.

TO SHOW AT STRAND



Clifton Webb, as he appears at the Strand Theatre, Gettysburg, in the top hit musical, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Jan. 15, 16, and 17.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Jan. 15-17
Doris DAY
and Ray BOLGER
"APRIL IN PARIS"

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 18-19
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"MEET CAPT. KIDD"

Tues. Jan. 20
Linda DARNELL
and Gary MERRILL
"Night Without Sleep"

Starts Wed. Jan. 21
For 3 Days!
Bob HOPE Bing CROSBY
Dorothy LAMOUR
"ROAD TO BALI"

Starts Wed. Jan. 21

For 3 Days!

Bob HOPE Bing CROSBY

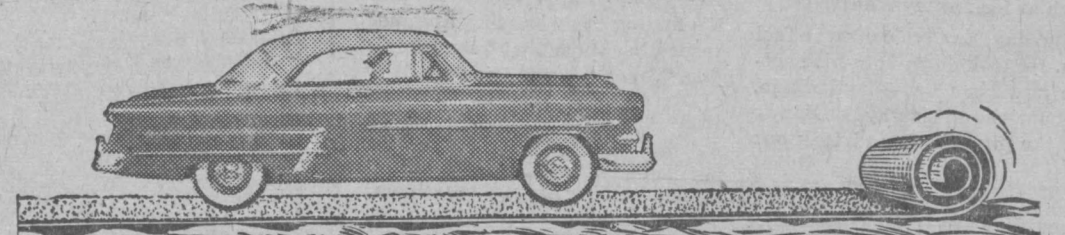
Dorothy LAMOUR

"ROAD TO BALI"

YOU'VE GOT TO FEEL IT... TO BELIEVE IT

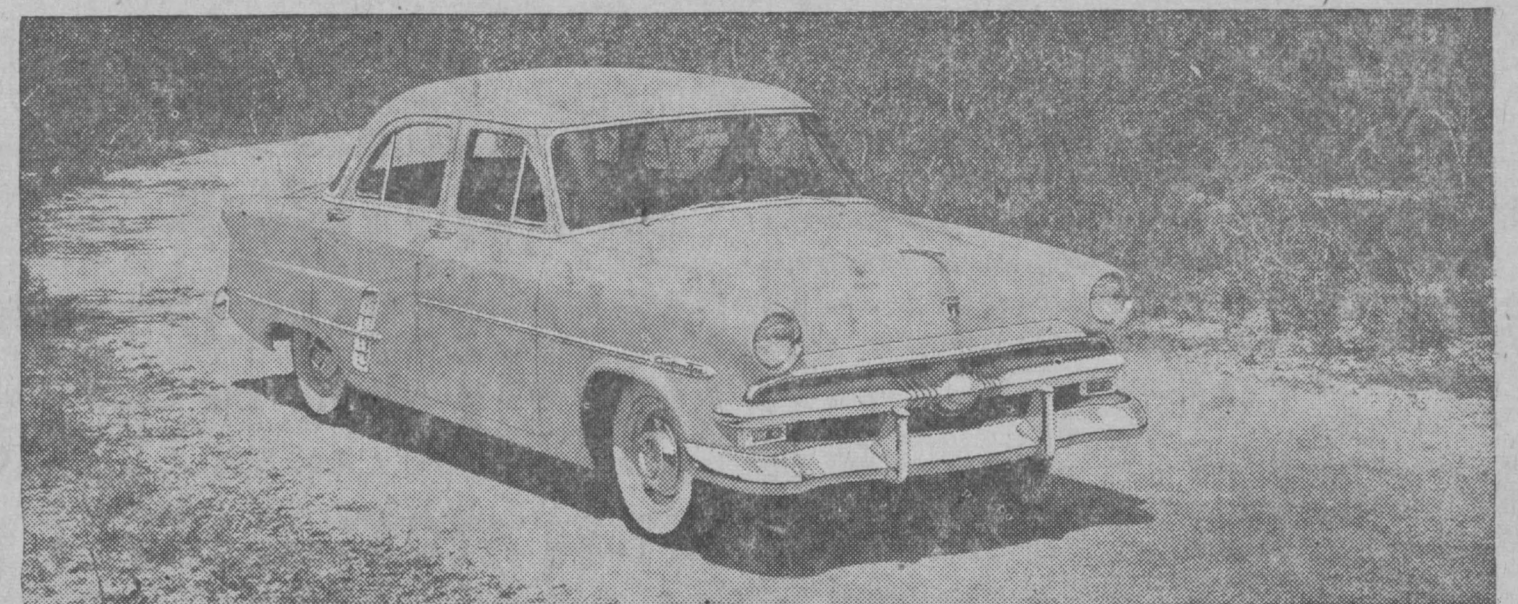
New Ford Miracle Ride

Here's new freedom from bounce, pitch and sway... an entirely new standard of riding comfort!



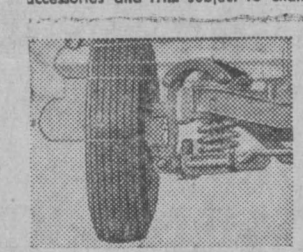
If you've thought it takes gas-eating weight and hard-to-park length to give real riding comfort you ought to try this '53 Ford. For Ford's new Miracle Ride actually seems to lay a carpet of smoothness even over the roughest roads. There's

no bounce, pitch and sway to bother you, no uncomfortable roll on curves. Ford's new Miracle Ride marks a new era of riding comfort and quiet. It's another big reason why Ford is worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it!

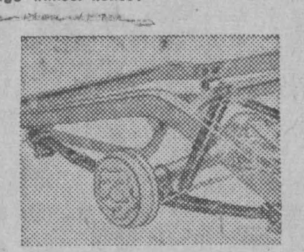


White sidewall tires optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

The New Standard of the American Road



10% less road shock! By increasing front wheel travel and redesigning the rubber compression bumpers, front end road shock is reduced as much as 80%. Springs are tailored-to-weight of each model, for best riding comfort, whichever model you buy.



Automatic Ride Control! Ford's Variable-Rate rear spring suspension actually makes the effective spring "stiffness" vary automatically as road and load conditions change. You get a smooth, comfortable ride on boulevard or roughest back road.



All day comfort! Scientifically designed contour seats, both front and rear, have thick foam rubber cushions. Non-sag spring construction is firm yet resilient. Automatic Posture Control provides the most convenient seating position for all drivers.

You've got to Value Check this new Ford's 41 "Worth More" features to know why Ford is worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it!

In this new '53 Ford you'll find not only a new concept of riding and driving comfort... you'll find more of the things you want and need than in any other car in the low-price field.

You'll find the "Go" you need, in Ford's high-compression V-8 and Six engines (both thrive on regular gas). You'll find the all-around visibility... the easy handling, braking and parking for today's traffic. And you'll appreciate beauty that "belongs," wherever you may drive. No wonder Ford is the New Standard of the American Road.

See it... Value Check it... Test Drive it '53 FORD

GREAT TV! FORD THEATER, WBAL 9:30 P. M. THURSDAY

SPERRY'S GARAGE

EMMITSBURG

MARYLAND