

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Normally, hunting isn't considered in the realm of feminine journalism, but I just can't help wondering how many hunters were chagrined Monday to find that they were tramping the meadows and woods with empty guns.

One instance was called to the boss' attention which he relayed to me. It seems that Bern was fortunate enough to blast one of the cottontails into oblivion with his scatter gun. Swelled with pride at his prowess at the sport, he meandered on, when suddenly another bunny bounced out of the grass and took off at a mighty clip, headed in a fashion for you know where. After the first startling second up came Bern's gun, and swelled with pride over his first success he figured this one was "in the bag." You can imagine how far his chin dropped when the hammer clicked on empty chambers and the bunny scooted happily away. Don't know how long the reprieve was granted for though, but with all the shooting going on, it probably wasn't very long. At any rate, Bern is taking a lot of kidding and I don't suppose telling you about it will help the matter along any. Don't feel too badly about it though Bern, I know of a better one. This numb nimirro spent the whole a. m. in search of the rabbit and never did see one. When he returned to his car he went to unload the weapon, and you guessed it. . . . It was empty. The only difference is that this fellow swears he had his gun loaded and that while he rested a bit, Bugs Bunny must have sneaked up and unloaded it. Oh yeah?

With that always-looked-forward-to holiday in the offing, Thanksgiving, be it Republican or Democratic, our thoughts naturally turn to the Yuletide season just ahead. Already the Christmas music is crowding the airplanes and newspapers have taken on that atmosphere also, and loan agencies are rubbing the palms of their hands in anticipation of a record volume of business. I often wonder why some smart Republican doesn't conceive the idea of postponing Thanksgiving until after Christmas, as most of us are getting the idea that Thanksgiving is the signal to get ready for Christmas. After all, if the Democrats had the audacity to attempt a change, the GOP could again do an "if you can do it so can I and better." They say turn-about is fair play. This may all sound like Greek to you, but the general idea is to retain the significance of Thanksgiving and not cause it to be just a time signal for the Yuletide shopping spree.

While on the holiday theme, let me ask you to get your copy in early next week so the staff can enjoy its Thanksgiving. After all, we have to work on most all the holidays, including Christmas Day, at times, but one day we insist on coming out early, and that is Thanksgiving Day. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. After all, you know, newspapermen are human beings, even though at times you might not think so.

I am glad to see that once again the Chamber of Commerce is going to award prizes for the best Christmas decorations. This little trick has more than done its share in stimulating interest in a fashion almost entirely forgotten here just a few short years back. Why it's getting so now that we are about one of the best-decorated little communities in the state. Why don't YOU join in the competition this year? It's really a lot of fun and you might win a prize!

Our commercial numbers is again on the increase with the announcement that a new 5 & 10 will open here in the near future. I am also in the 'know' that another concern is seriously studying the idea of locating here, but I am pledged to secrecy as to the identity or nature of the firm's business. However, I will volunteer that it will not offer competition to any other type of business we already have here, if it does decide to operate in Emmitsburg. The Chamber of Commerce is working on the deal and we should know the answer.

A wire cake tester is excellent for opening clogged holes in nipples.

Dehydrated castor oil goes into some high-grade electrical insulation.

Mobile X-ray Unit Here Next Week

Emmitsburgians will have three days in which to take advantage of free chest X-rays next week when the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. will send the mobile X-ray unit here.

Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, general chairman of the local group assisting in this excellent public service, announces the unit will be here Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 23-25. Local volunteers have formed committees to assist in the registration of those desiring this service. A goal of 1000 has been set and it is hoped to be met in the three-day period.

Results of the tests are kept rigidly confidential and if there are any indications of TB, the person afflicted will be notified privately.

The following locations and times of accessibility have been released, along with the names of the local assistants:

The unit will visit St. Joseph College on Monday, Nov. 23, from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Tuesday the machine will be located at Mt. St. Mary's College from 10 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. and at the Toot Shoe Co. from 2 to 4 p. m., assisted by Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan and Mrs. Guy Baker. From 4:30 to 5 p. m. it will appear at the Emmitsburg Mfg Co. with Prof. Richard J. McCullough assisting.

On Wednesday, the mobile unit will be stationed at St. Joseph's High School from 7 to 12 a. m., assisted by Mrs. Charles Hemler and Mrs. George Martins; Emmitsburg High School, from 12:30 to 3:00 p. m., assisted by Mrs. Andrew Eyster and Mrs. Edgar Emrich, and from 3:30 to 5 p. m. at the Public Square, with Mrs. Andrew Eyster and Mrs. O. H. Stinson assisting.

No charge is made for the X-ray in this excellent health service.

Fairfield Soldier In Korea

Air Force S/Sgt. Robert J. Sliger, whose wife, Doris, lives at Newark, N. J., recently completed the automotive wheel vehicle transition course at the Eighth Army Ordnance School in Korea.

A member of the 6147th Tactical Control Group, Sgt. Sliger was selected for advanced training because of outstanding aptitude and proficiency demonstrated in his job as a shop foreman with the unit.

Sgt. Sliger, son of Mrs. Tillie Sliger, Fairfield, Pa., entered the Air Force in 1943. He has been overseas since last June.

Truck Wrecked Averting Deer Crash

Because he attempted to avoid striking two deer crossing the Emmitsburg-Gettysburg Highway Wednesday morning about seven o'clock, an unidentified driver partially demolished the back end of a large tractor-trailer when he skidded off the side of the road and smashed into a tree.

According to information, the driver stepped out of the cab and "thumbed" a ride to a service station where he made a telephone call to his employer.

The accident occurred approximately near the Blue and Grey Cabins, about four miles north of Emmitsburg.

Firemen Studying First-Aid Equipment

About 15 members of the Vigilant Hose Co. are taking training in the uses of the resuscitator, inhalator and asphyxiator. The first class was held in the Fire Hall Tuesday evening under the supervision of Eugene Kraemer, a member of the ambulance committee of the VFW, which owns the equipment and has made it available, free to the public.

The equipment is carried at all times on the ambulance and recently it was decided to train the firemen in its use in emergency cases.

"A ground-swells-in-aid has been rising through hundreds of communities which might expect to benefit from such spending. This opposition is growing all the way from California to Connecticut."

—Enterprise, Mebane, N. C.

Glee Club's Initial Appearance At Lyric Theatre



1st Row: John Mahoney, Bernard Jankowski, Paul Camilletti, accompanist, William Fanelli, Andrew Schwind, Jr. 2nd row: Clair Redding, Ralph Touch, Thomas Barlow, Arvid Sieber, Charles Baker, Sam Falbo, Jose Dominguez. 3rd row: Charles Smith, Eugene Duffy, Baldo Marchegiani, Donald Sherman, Hugh Kelly, Edward Duffy, Vernon Little, Joseph Mitchell. 4th row: Harry Walker, Robert Purcell, John Fleming, William Ross, Robert Oechsln, Albert Park, John Loftus, Robert Knightly, Charles DiMeglio, Frederick Myers.

The Mt. St. Mary's College Glee Club will begin its 1953-54 concert season Nov. 29 on the stage of the Lyric Theater, Baltimore. At that time the choral group will be the only collegiate singing organization represented in the annual concert of the Maryland District of the Associated Male Chorus. Highlight of the evening will be the gleemen's appearance with Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who is the featured vocalist of the concert.

In addition to group numbers with such famed singers as the B. & O. Glee Club, the Davison Glee Club, the Schubert Singing Society, the Waverly Men's Chorus, the York YMCA Chorus and

others, the Mountaineers will sing two numbers from their own repertoire, the rhythmic "Skip to My Lou," a traditional American folk tune, arranged by Allen Griffith and the rollicking "Dame" number from Rodgers and Hammerstein's hit musical "South Pacific."

Proceeds of the concert will be used for a Yule party for needy children. Following the program, the Glee Club will be guests at the Afterglow at Deutsches Haus.

Sunday, Dec. 13 the 30-man Mountaineer group will offer its annual Christmas Musicales in the Memorial Gymnasium on the Mt. St. Mary's campus.

This year's organization fea-

tures piano soloist Charles R. Driscoll, Towanda, Pa., who is a veteran performer with the Mansfield College and Community Symphony Orchestra. Vocal soloists are James Campbell, Freehold, Pa., tenor, and Robert Oechsln, Garden City, N. Y., baritone.

The Glee Club is directed by the Rev. David W. Shaum, a member of the Mount faculty. Father Peter A. Coad is the organization moderator and Bernard Jankowski, Mt. Carmel, Pa., is president. Three Baltimoreans, Joseph Mitchell, II bass; Thomas G. Barlow, I bass and Frederick Myers, II tenor, are members of the Glee Club. Charles Baker, Emmitsburg, II tenor, completes the roster of Maryland singers.

Local Youth Will Recover From Pistol Wound

An 18-year-old Emmitsburg youth, shot by a teen-age friend last Sunday evening, was reported in satisfactory condition early this week at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Wounded was George Junior Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, when his 17-year-old friend and neighbor, Robert Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Baker, was handling a .22 caliber pistol which was discharged.

"I can't pretend to say what happened," young Baker said Monday. He and Tyler were preparing to go hunting skunks and were practicing draws of the 22 pistols each carried. Baker said that as he pulled his weapon from his pocket it was discharged, the bullet entering Tyler's abdomen.

The older youth was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital in the local VFW ambulance. Believed to be in critical condition when he was admitted, Tyler was operated on and physicians expressed belief he would recover.

Baker declared he and Tyler had been schoolmates and friends for many years and that the shooting was entirely accidental. The boys were accustomed to handling pistols and Baker could find no explanation for the mishap. "I've been sick since it happened," he said.

State Trooper 1/c Harold Basore is investigating the occurrence.

Shooting Match Sunday

The Vigilant Hose Co. will sponsor a shooting match this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

The affair is under the chairmanship of Howard F. Carty, and will be held at Emmit Gardens on Route 32, about a mile east of Emmitsburg. All proceeds of the affair will go to the fire company.

Turkeys will be offered as prizes and competition will be open only to 12-gauge shotguns, ammunition being furnished. A feature of the event will be the awarding of a new 30-30 Winchester deer rifle.

Edgar G. Emrich Is Re-elected Grange Master

The annual election of officers was held Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held in the public school, 28 members attending and Master Edgar G. Emrich presiding.

Newly-elected officers and their positions follow: Master, Edgar G. Emrich; overseer, Harry Swomley; lecturer, Richard Florence; assistant lecturer, Ann Hobbs; steward, Grier Keilholtz; assistant steward, George Gartrell; chaplain, Rev. Philip Bower; treasurer, Edward J. Smith, Sr.; secretary, Clara Harner; gatekeeper, Norman Six; Ceres, Mrs. Harry Hahn; Pomona, Mrs. George Gartrell; Flora, Mrs. Clarence Hahn; lady assistant steward, Joan Hobbs; executive committee, John Baumgardner, Morris Zentz and Norman Shriver.

Richard Florence gave a report on the gas stove to be given away Dec. 2 and asked that all workers check in prior to Dec. 2, at which time the stove will be given away.

The State Grange meeting will be held in Hagerstown on Dec. 1, 2 and 3. Richard Frock won the Pomona Grange talent contest at Walkersville, singing, "Old Man River," accompanied by Jasper Wantz on the piano. The two will appear in competition at the state meeting, representing Frederick County. Delegates to the meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Emrich and Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Zentz. An invitation to have a joint installation of officers for 1954 by the Thurmont Grange was accepted and the event will take place December 14.

Members of the Grange and friends who have offered hay, fodder, straw, etc., to be given to Mr. Cregger, are asked to contact him and he will call for the supplies.

The one-act play contest for the benefit of the county Grange will be held at Frederick Elementary School, E. Patrick St., at 7:30 p. m. this evening.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Harry Hahn.

About 40 to 60 per cent of the cost of producing milk is expended in feed for the cow.

C. of C. Again Will Offer Decoration Prizes

Once again the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce will award prizes for the best Christmas decoration exhibits in this district, it was decided Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the group held in the Fire Hall.

Vice President Morris A. Zentz presided at the session and the treasurer's report was given by Cloyd W. Seiss. C. A. Elder acted as secretary in the absence of John M. Roddy Jr., who normally fills that position.

As has been the custom in the past, two prizes of \$25 each will be presented to the three winners in the two prescribed categories, commercial and residential. The date of judging will be announced later so that all those interested will know what night the judging will take place. President Ralph Ireland said that out-of-town judges again will be obtained and that judging will be done sometime between Christmas Day and New Year's.

It also was decided at the meeting that the group would proceed with the Community Chest Free Drawing. Several weeks ago 21 merchants signed up for the project and the deal was to have been started in early August, but an official of the company in charge of the enterprise was injured in an automobile crash and the starting of the project was delayed. President Ireland said this week that the services of a local individual would be obtained to collect prize money from the merchants each week and also to supervise the distribution of the script to be used in the trade payoff. The project is to get under way before Dec. 7, at the latest.

According to plans, a drawing would be held every Saturday night at some public place and that a certain percentage of the money donated by the merchants, would be withheld to keep a permanent jackpot. It is the intention of the group to stimulate business in Emmitsburg from the outlying districts.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter of welcome to the owner of the new 5 and 10c Store which will open in the near future in the former location of Marty's Beauty Shop, W. Main St.

An invitation to the annual banquet of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce Thursday night was accepted by the group and a representative sent to the affair.

Local Youth Is Glee Club Member

Charles Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., has been named a second tenor with the Glee Club of Mt. St. Mary's College. The gleemen will make their first concert appearance on Nov. 29 at the annual concert of the Associated Male Chorus of America, when they will be featured with Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan mezzo-soprano. The Mountaineer singing group will be the only college organization appearing on the program.

Baker is a science major at Mount St. Mary's.

Clarke Presides At Basketball Clinic In Baltimore

The Baltimore County Board of Recreation and the Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Conference will co-sponsor the 1953-54 basketball clinic at Towson State Teachers College gymnasium Friday at 7:30 p. m. Bill Clarke, varsity coach of Mt. St. Mary's College, is chairman of the clinic.

The clinic, aimed at highlighting the skills and fundamentals of basketball, will feature demonstrations by the varsities of Towson State College, Loyola College, Washington College, Mt. St. Mary's, American University, Baltimore University, and Johns Hopkins University. The latest techniques of ball-handling, offense, defense, and the finer points of modern basketball will be stressed in the demonstrations. Sterling Bowble of the Maryland Basketball Officials Assn., will describe and explain 1954 rule changes, and Jules Diehl, also of association, will discuss the duties of the timer and scorer.

The program will be climaxed by a scrimmage between the varsities of Loyola College and American University.

A special invitation to attend the clinic is extended to all basketball officials, coaches and players of colleges, high schools, public, parochial, and private schools, county and city industrial leagues and all other interested persons.

(Continued on Page 8)

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MR. TRUMAN'S DEFENSE

As he faced a national audience Monday evening, former President Harry S. Truman was obviously an angry man. He had good reason to be. His loyalty as the nation's Chief Executive had been impugned by the Attorney General of the United States, Herbert S. Brownell.

When he had completed his defense, few Americans could have entertained sincere belief that Mr. Truman had been guilty of disloyalty in the discharge of his public duties.

There remained, however, good reason to doubt his judgment in the way he handled the case of Harry Dexter White. Why, for instance, if it finally became advisable to separate Mr. White from Government employment, did Mr. Truman write him a rather effusive letter of appreciation? His handling of this case substantiates a widespread belief that his administration took a careless attitude toward questions of internal security while actively combatting Communism abroad.

In fact, the charge of Communist infiltration of the Federal Government was one of the major issues upon which the Truman Administration was repudiated by the electorate in 1952.

Mr. Brownell, as a politician, reasoned perhaps correctly that if this issue worked once, it would work again. And so it is apparent that the Eisenhower Administration, if the Attorney General has his way, will work this rich political vein as long as it yields votes.

In the final analysis, what reason, other than purely political, was there for exhuming the affair of Harry Dexter White? No evidence had been put upon the record up to the time of his death showing that he had committed treasonable acts for which he could have been convicted. Nor can any formal judgment concerning his guilt, or innocence, as a subversive ever be reached because he is dead.

Thus the controversy begun by Mr. Brownell must rage on inconclusively. Each fragment of evidence as it unfolds will, of course, be weighed largely on the basis of political prejudices. And the principal result of the widening quarrel will be to exacerbate the public temper and to further divide the nation along partisan lines. As a corollary, there is also the danger of confirming the world's skepticism as to our political maturity and our responsibility as the leader of the world's free forces.

Although no early abatement of this controversy is in sight, eventually the public's attention will begin to wander back to the more immediate and important problems—falling farm income, an unbalanced budget, fears of recession, peace in Korea, modification of labor laws—facing the nation.

When that time comes, and we hope it will be soon, the Eisenhower Administration should be better prepared to offer persuasive programs and constructive leadership than it was when Mr. Brownell made his charges against Mr. Truman.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mrs. Ethel Mumma has returned home after visiting for several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaef-er, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and son, Eugene, and Mrs. Maud Stambaugh visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaas Jr. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley have bought the former Vernon Himes property along the Rocky Ridge-Detour road and are making it their home. Mr. and Mrs. Himes and daughter have moved to Sabillasville.

The Willing Workers Society of Mt. Tabor Church served a banquet to members of the volunteer Fire Co. and their guests last Thursday evening. Entertainment was furnished by David Hagan of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas attended the P-TA meeting of the St. Joseph's High School Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Whitehead of New Orleans, La., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb.

Mrs. John Shorb has returned from Frederick Memorial Hospital where she recently under-

went surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and children, Melody and Patrick spent Wednesday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gross and son, Austin Jr., Patsy and Sally Gross, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kling and son, Larry, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wachter.

David Muench, seaman, stationed on the U.S.S. Tanner, Todd Shipyard, Brooklyn, N. Y., is shipping a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muench and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas Sr.

A meeting of the Biggs Memorial Community Library Assn., was held in the Fire Hall last Wednesday evening. It was decided to retain the old officers, who are as follows: Leslie W. Fox, president; E. F. Keilholz, treasurer, and Mrs. Mae Kaas, secretary.

Because of its natural flavor and color, honey is at its best uncooked.

Rabbits are our most popular game animal.—Sports Afield.

Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.
Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30 and high mass at 10:00 a. m.
Weekday masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.
Confessions every Saturday at 4:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament, Rosary and Litany. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, miraculous medal novena devotions, with benediction and short sermon.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair tonight at 7:30 o'clock.
The annual food sale will be held Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 11 a. m. at the Fire Hall.

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.
A joint musical festival will be given at the Taneytown Presbyterian Church Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Emmitsburg, Piney Creek and Taneytown choirs.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor
9:00 a. m.—Worship Service.
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The United Lutheran Church film "All That I Have" will be shown at the Sunday School hour.
The Service, 10:30 a. m. The annual Every Member Canvass will be conducted at this service.
The Preaching Mission opens with a service at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night and will continue through to Friday with services each night at 7:30 o'clock.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

47 York St., Taneytown, Md.
Sunday, 1:30 a. m., Watchtower Study; 3:00 p. m., Bible lecture, "Making a Success of Marriage." Tuesday 8:00 p. m., Bible Study, Thursday, 7:20 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor
Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confession Saturdays at 8:30 and 7:30 p. m.



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Planica, the well-known winter sports center in the Slovenian Alps of YUGOSLAVIA
has a mammoth Ski-Jump which has held all world records in ski-flights for the past 14 years.

Many groups—Farmers, businessmen, lodges, etc.—are taking advantage of low Thrift Season prices to visit EUROPE this winter... Groups find it easy to travel together now since plenty of space is available.

Subscribe to the Chronicle—\$2.

SANTA SAYS

"BETTER GET BUSY."

29 Shopping Days Left!

Again I have set up my Headquarters at Houck's Emmitsburg Quality Shop. Here are just a few.

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"Taxes—Federal, state and local—are now taking about 29 cents out of every dollar of our national income. Some experts on economic history say that's more than any nation can afford to collect, because no economy can endure it for an extended period." — Mille Las Messenger, Isle, Minn.

Canada geese graze in pastures like sheep.—Sports Afield

HEALTH HORIZONS

TANGERINES PROVIDE EXTRA VITAMIN C FOR GROWING TEEN-AGERS!

IS YOUR TEEN-AGER C-MINUS?

A serious lack of Vitamin C in teen-age diets is disclosed in recent studies by nutrition experts at leading universities.

Almost two-thirds of the boys and half the girls didn't have enough Vitamin C in their diets among a group of 780 junior high school students studied by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

Vitamin C and calcium are the nutrients most widely lacking in the 13-15 age group, according to a Cornell study. And a study of 3,000 youngsters at Pennsylvania State College shows only 50.3 percent of the boys and 52.4 percent of the girls getting the basic allowance of Vitamin C in their daily diets.

These teen-agers are "C-minus" in a period of rapid growth when, according to the National Research Council, they need even more Vitamin C than a man doing heavy work.

Oranges and grapefruit are the chief sources of Vitamin C in the average American diet. Younger children get their regular feedings of juice, but "as the children grow older they are usually less supervised in their food habits," Prof. Betty F. Steele of Cornell points out. They fill up on foods low in vitamins.

Sometimes overlooked as a valuable source of Vitamin C is another citrus fruit—the tangerine. From now through April tangerines will be moving from Florida to all sections of the country. This easy-to-peel "fruit with a zipper" has a special appeal to teen-agers. Besides Vitamin C, tangerines provide fruit sugars for quick energy.

Tangerines, strategically placed in the lunch box or fruit bowl, have changed over many youngsters from the C-minus to the C-plus side of the vitamin ledger.

The Department of Agriculture describes Vitamin C as "essential to the integrity of the cement substance which lies between the cells of the body's various tissues and keeps each cell properly set and supported."



NO COMMENT

By WALTER CHAMBLIN, Jr.

Much more will be heard in the Brownell-Gov. Byrnes-Truman controversy over the promotion to high office of Communist-branded Harry Dexter White, but two points about which there is no controversy have not been emphasized.

First, it is no wonder that the present secretary, Mr. Humphrey, found the Treasury in a

fiscal mess, as a major point in the Soviet cold war is to ruin the U. S. economically. Second, the much attacked and much abused Congressional committees investigating Communism are now shown better than ever to have been performing a much needed job.

Ever since Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex.), headed the House Un-American Activities Committee back in the late 30's every chairman of such a committee has been denounced and generally portrayed in most heated terms. The attack on Mr. Dies was so violent that he voluntarily retired to private life. He is back in Congress now after a 10-year absence. But despite attacks and abuse the Congressional committees have continued their work.

The White House recently disclosed that 1456 government workers (hired by the Truman and Roosevelt administrations) were fired or forced to resign between May 27 and Sept. 30 of this year for security reasons. If there had been no change in administration, you can answer for yourself this question: Would or would not these people still be on the government payroll working for Russia instead of the U. S.? And, in reaching your conclusion, don't forget that Mr. Truman tried to dismiss the Alger Hiss case as just a red herring.

Little has been said about the elevation of Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.), to the acting chairmanship of the Labor Subcommittee on Labor and Education. But the selection of Mr. Ives is, or should be, of interest to everyone who has a job, who owns a business, a farm or any other property. This is because Mr. Ives has some very definite views on how he would like to move over the American way of life.

Mr. Ives was an original director of the little known but active Industry Council Assn., Inc., which was established in 1950. This council is promoting the creation of a National Production Council. This National Production Council would be composed of representatives from labor unions, the farmers, the consumers, management and the government. Thus, the owner of any business, farm or any enter-

prise would have but one vote in five in determining how he would operate his property.

In addition to this National Council there would be councils in every basic industry, including agriculture, fishing, logging, retailing and the like. These councils would direct the economic life of everyone from a boot-black to the president of a company, as the scope of the Council planning would include:

(1) Production planning (how much to be produced. Investment policy (where and how money would be invested) and the employment of any new technological changes (in other words whether new inventions would be used. For instance, if the Council liked a certain make of automobile, that's the automobile you'd drive even though a much improved model could be produced).

(2) The Council would determine your wages and the number of hours you and your employees would work and what holidays you would have. This sounds like Russia, but it is being seriously proposed. . . . Read on; (3) The Council would determine the price the farmer received for his crops. . . . what crops he could plant. . . . and the acreage to be planted.

(4) The Council would handle all labor-management relations. (5) The Council would determine where new plants would be built. . . . and what plants could operate and what plans to close down. . . . and would also have control of all natural resources.

Legislation looking to the eventual establishment of such a plan is pending in Congress. It is Senate Bill No. 1729, introduced by Senator Ives for himself and Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), on April 22, 1953.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 19—Although I own a 12,000-acre ranch in Florida, I have never gone in for livestock raising; hence, am by no means an expert on this branch of agriculture. What I have to say on the subject is purely from the layman's point of view.

Headaches In The Cattle Country

The cattle business is an up-and-down affair, and is one in which the inexperienced operator can lose his shirt. For about a dozen war and post-war years the industry prospered. Everyone in it was making money, and as a consequence everyone wanted "to get into the act," with or without experience. The big operators also expanded, despite high prices for stockers and feeders. Cattle numbers increased rapidly, until the number on U. S. farms hit an all-time high of 93.6 million head as of Jan. 1, 1953. The number on feed on that date also stood at a record high of 5.3 million head—16 per cent above a year earlier. The cattle cycle trend cannot quickly be altered.

Attractive prices were the chief expansion lure. Weekly average cattle prices had soared to \$37.55 a hundredweight by September, 1951. In April, 1951, prices of heavy steers at Chicago stood at \$43.50. But trouble in the form of drought was brewing in the Southwest. Prolonged hot, dry weather scorched the Southwest and

other areas in 1952 and 1953. Pastures virtually evaporated. Feed shortages mounted in the stricken areas. Many ranchers had no alternative but to rush their cattle to market. As a result, the bottom fell out. Cattle prices at Chicago recently averaged \$25.40; heavy steer prices \$29.75. Many cattle raisers today are in serious difficulty.

Action and Reaction

The Law of Action and Reaction applies as much to the cattle industry as it does to any other industry, or to the entire national economy. Over-expansion in any direction inevitably leads to a readjustment, which often is painful. We appear to be at or near a cyclical peak in the number of cattle; the next broad move will be down. Even so, the number of cattle on farms next January may not differ materially from that of a year earlier. This means that slaughter and supplies of beef will continue large, seasonal factors considered. Bearish factors, however, now appear to be fairly well discounted, barring a further serious drought or a sharp business recession. Florida surely should do better.

Many cattle producers are asking for government support; but many others want to stand on their own feet and see the thing through. I doubt that Uncle Sam will support cattle prices; but may extend aid to drought-stricken sections. Smart cattle men who tend their own cattle, with ample pasture and feed; should be able to make money in cattle next year. But it remains an uncertain enterprise for the inexperienced and those who do not ride the ranches themselves. It is fraught with risk, yet full of challenge for the man with livestock in his blood and know-how in his head.

Hog Growers Doing All Right The hog cycle is a short-term affair and is more closely under the control of the producer than is the case with cattle. The so-called hog-corn ratio is the determining factor. U. S. hog production hit a record high of 101.8 million head in 1951. This year's indicated crop of some 84 million head is a five-year low and prices have been correspondingly high—higher in fact, than in any other years except 1947 and 1948.

What is the outlook for next year? With the hog-corn ratio currently around 15, compared with 11.9 a year ago, I forecast an increase in hog production. The 1954 spring pig crop may top that of a year earlier

by five per cent or more. These larger supplies will not come on the market until the second half of next year. Prices in the fall of 1954, as a result of increased marketings, may show more than the usual seasonal decline. Although hog prices currently are under mild seasonal pressure, they should be followed by a good recovery later.

What About Sheep?

I am not optimistic over the sheep outlook. The industry has been on the downgrade in the U. S. since 1942. Feeble attempts at expansion were made in 1951 and 1952, but were not sustained. Increased production costs, plus stiff competition from foreign wool and synthetic fibers, argue against any major upturn in domestic sheep numbers over the next few years.

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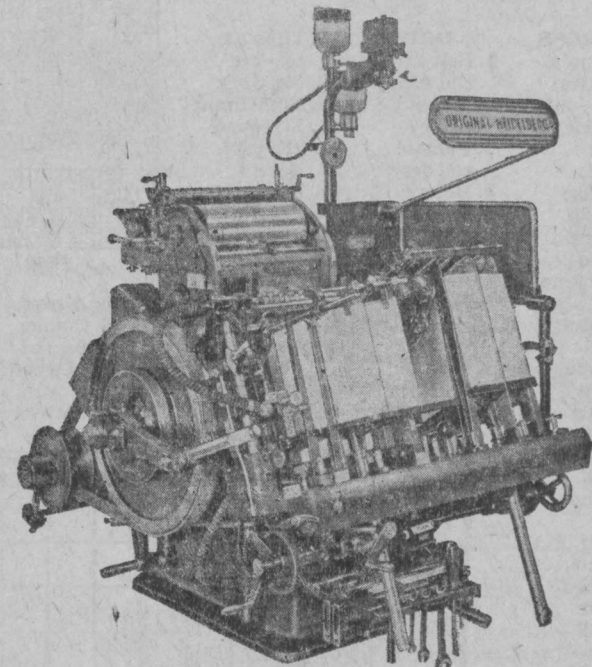
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Your neighbor's health is your business. Each year at this time you make it your business by buying the Christmas Seals of your tuberculosis association. In supporting efforts to fight tuberculosis throughout your community, you protect your own health and that of your family.

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By Your Heating Counselor
As attractive home furnishings, are designed to heat small homes or a series of rooms not equipped with central heating systems. Depending upon your need, you may buy one equipped to burn gas or oil or may create all the heat you require with electricity. And if you don't want your home heater taking up valuable floor space, it can be installed in a recess in the wall.

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Dear Counselor:
My winter air conditioner doesn't seem to provide as much heat now as it used to. What is the probable cause?
Mr. T. B. G., Manchester, N. H.
Every heating plant should be cleaned at least once a year. Mr. T. B. G.'s heat loss may be due to heavy deposits of dust and lint on his winter air conditioner's filter pads, which should be cleaned or replaced if worn by repeated cleanings.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'LAST WEEK'S ANSWER' section with a grid of words.

bers of your family in good general health. You try to see that they eat properly and get enough rest, fresh air, and exercise. That will help protect them against TB as well as against many other diseases. But it is not enough.

For this reason, the control of tuberculosis requires the cooperation of all the people. You cannot build barriers around yourself alone which will prevent TB. You have to be concerned with your neighbor's health, with the health of everyone in your community.

Seals you buy to support the association also pay for a national program of medical research to find ever better ways of treating and preventing TB.

those around them.
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By virtue of the power and authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of Martha C. Alexander, late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court for said County dated March 31 and Oct. 21, 1953, the undersigned Executor will offer at Public Sale on premises formerly occupied by the said decedent, located three miles north of Thurmont, Maryland, along the Mountain Rd. leading to Mt. St. Mary's College, on Saturday, November 21, 1953

Real Estate
Immediately following the sale of the above personal property, on the premises, on the above date, the Executor will offer at public sale all that real estate with improvements thereon consisting of two-story Frame Metal Roof Dwelling containing four rooms with electricity in good state of repair. Being part of that real estate located along the Mountain Road leading to Mt. St. Mary's College, in Thurmont District, Frederick County, Maryland, containing 1 1/2 acres of land, more or less, conveyed unto the said Martha C. Alexander by The Thurmont Holding Corporation, a body corporate, by deed dated November 12, 1937, and recorded in Liber 409, folio 491, one of the Land Records of Frederick County. There is a good well of water on property and several small outbuildings. This is a desirable small country property, with splendid view of valley, close to macadam road.

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"FOODS WE GROW" PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a picture of a basket of fruit.

Answer to Puzzle grid with filled-in letters.



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

Agriculture—And Your Money On the small Oklahoma farm where I was born and reared I used to spend six days a week throughout the summers plowing and cultivating with four to six head of horses.

In those days, a farmer's income wasn't very big. Sometimes we had to struggle to get by. But somehow we made it, and the struggle seemed to strengthen us to face the other problems of life confidently.

Subsidies Unsound If my inclinations for sympathy were to be directed toward any one group, they would go to the farmers of America.

Some people are now seeking high level subsidies for the beef industries. Actually, a part of the present problem of falling prices can be attributed directly to the government supported markets for beef of recent years.

End Results If we continue artificial measures, and subsidize beef cattle, thus establishing an artificially high price so that these cattle raisers who cannot normally compete nevertheless are protected, what's going to happen?

Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan has returned from North Little Rock, Ark., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Gaiser.

The Consumer's Stake In the South we raise lots of cotton. When the cotton market is held up rigidly to a price which the supply and demand does not justify, we see marginal producers on poor, worn-out or hillside land planting cotton.

A case can be made, in some extraordinary circumstances, for short range subsidies. But government subsidies as a fixture in our economy are unsound.

Let's develop common-sense help for agriculture. And let's be sure the consumer's voice is heard. It's his money as well as the farmer's that's involved.

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Chronicle Press

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TV To Feature West Coast Grid Teams Saturday

America's vast television audience will get its first 1953 look at ULCA's All-American half-back, Paul Cameron, Saturday afternoon when he leads his team against Southern California in the General Motors TV football game of the week at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The game will be televised over the 90-station, nationwide NBC television network starting at 1:15 p. m. (PST) Saturday.

During the past two seasons, the hard charging Cameron established himself as one of the greatest backs ever to play in the Pacific Coast Conference. He has more than lived up to that reputation so far this year.

The Rose Bowl champions of Southern Cal, however, do not plan to sit idly by and let Cameron run over them.

"Government departments have developed fantastic 'waste-lines' during the past 20 years."—Garden City Review, Garden City, Mich.

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VIRGIL comic strip panels with dialogue: WHEN! IS IT HOT TODAY— ISN'T IT AWFUL HOT! IT'S TERRIBLE— JUST TERRIBLE HOT! IT MUST BE A HUNDRED AN' TWENTY WOV— IS IT HOT IN ALL MY LIFE I NEVER SAW SUCH A HOT DAY! SAY! LOOK WHAT MRS. BODASH IS THROWING AWAY— AN OLD RUG! GEE! THAT WOULD MAKE A NEAT HIDE-OUT! ISN'T THIS NICE VERY COMFORTABLE

Down the Line with Johnny Bell The big job goes on American farmers have more and better telephone service than those of any other country. An old saying with a new twist You've heard the expression, "Life is what you make it!" Change that around a little, and it applies pretty well to party-line telephone service.

November is a good month to— Count your blessings—but first go to the polls to help guarantee their continuation. Start breeding dairy cows and heifers for freshening next fall. Apply peach leaf curl spray. Make sure stoves and furnaces are safe for heavy winter firing. Put farm implements in good shape before winter storage. Fill radiator with permanent anti-freeze. Give laying hens 13 hours of light with the aid of electric lamps. Frost-proof exposed water pipes with heating cable or tape. Make winter quarters comfortable for stock. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

The following quotations are those that prevailed at the weekly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market:

Butcher cows, medium to good, up to \$10.70; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$6.00-9.50; butcher bulls, \$12.50; stock steers, \$85.00; stock heifers, \$45.00-107.00; stock bulls, per cwt., \$12.10; stock bulls, per head, \$108.00; dairy cows, per head, \$48.00-246.00; good choice calves, 190

to 250 lbs., up to \$24.50; 160 to 190 lbs., \$23.50-25.00; 140 to 160 lbs., \$27.75-28.75; 125 to 140 lbs., \$24.00-26.50; light and green calves, \$5.00-18.00; good choice butcher hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., \$20.60; 160 to 190 lbs., \$22.35; 180 to 210 lbs., \$22.70; 210 to 250 lbs., \$22.50; 250-275 lbs., \$22.45; good butchering sows, \$20.10; heavy boars, \$10.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$20.60; pigs, per head, \$5.00-10.00; sows with pigs, per lot, \$132.50; old fowl, per lb., 20c; young fowl per lb., 21 1/2c; ducks, 22 1/2c; geese, lb., 22c; rabbits, \$1.40 per head; bacon per lb., 43c; lard per lb., 8c; hams per lb., 81c.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

(Editor, Sports Afield Magazine)

One of the qualities required of a finished bird dog is backing, or honoring another dog's point. The average well-bred dog will back instinctively, especially if he has been raised with his litter brothers and sisters and watched them point butterflies and grasshoppers or songbirds. But some dogs develop a jealous streak and refuse to back. They often go in and steal the other dog's point. I have seen pointing dogs resent this so much that a fight ensued.

In teaching your dog to back promptly and stanchly, dog expert Henry P. Davis thinks it is best to work him with a thoroughly finished brace mate in which your dog has confidence. Never work him with a false pointing dog or a potterer, or your dog will lose confidence and go in to do some investigating.

Get the brace mate on point. Call the young dog in and work him up to such a position that he won't catch the scent of the game but will see the pointing dog. As soon as he does, caution him sharply by name. The surprise of seeing the other dog on point and hearing his name will very likely cause him to check his stride and stop, stiffening up into a point.

Stroke your dog along the back, talking to him in low tones of approval. Have an assistant go in and flush the birds while you stay by the young dog. Once he has voluntarily backed and watched the birds flushed to the other dog's point, he will soon acquire the habit of backing without much effort on your part.

However, if he should refuse to back and goes in front of the pointing dog to catch the scent and point the birds himself, don't do anything right then. Just flush the birds and resume hunting.

By then the next time the brace mate points, fasten a check cord to your dog's collar and work him toward the birds in a direction that will provide unfavorable scenting conditions for him. As soon as he sees the pointing dog, check him with the cord and tie him to a bush or sapling. Let him watch the other dog. Do not lead him up so close he can smell the birds himself, for he must learn to back on sight at a distance.

After a few such sessions, try getting him to tense up into a point himself. Caution him in a low tone, checking and stroking him gently while he is watching the other dog. And soon he should be backing properly.

Chief Kaas Issues Caution On Winter Driving

Chief of Police Daniel J. Kaas watched a load of Thanksgiving pumpkins going by yesterday, and thru a process of logical deduction, he saw in them a warning to motorists.

"When the frost is on the pumpkin," the chief said, "it means that pretty soon there's going to be snow."

November snowstorms, Chief Kaas said, can be more hazardous to motorists than January blizzards, for the reason that they come unexpectedly and find many motorists unprepared both mechanically and psychologically for the problems that snow drivings brings.

Right now is the time, Chief Kaas emphasized, for all wise motorists to observe the following safety rules:

- 1-Don't blame accidents on the weather; be prepared for bad weather.
2-When snow comes, get the feel of the road when starting out.
3-Keep the windshield clear of fog and frost, and be sure headlights, windshield wiper blades, and defrosters are working.
4-On snow and ice, use tire chains. They cut stopping distance in half, and give four to seven times greater traction.
5-When you have to stop, don't jam on the brakes. Pump your brakes to avoid skids.
6-Follow other cars at a safe distance. Give yourself room in which to stop.

Asked if tire chains are necessary if a car has winterized tires, Chief Kaas said that the report of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards has found that snow tires with special treads cannot approach tire chains for safety.

Even less reliable, Chief Kaas added, are so called inertia or gyro type anti-skid devices. These, he explained, are mysterious pipe-like gadgets which are being widely sold and installed under the rear frame or luggage trunk of automobiles, on the claim that they prevent winter skids. National Safety Council tests, the Chief said, show these so-called stabilizing devices to be of no help whatever on snow and ice. He warned against being misled into trouble by a false sense of security.

IT'S NEWS TO ME

by Amy Horton

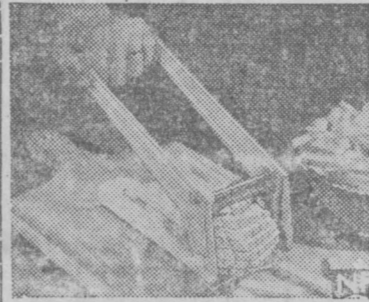
Men are peculiar creatures when it comes to food. Let a woman knock herself out preparing lobster tails in wine for her husband and he'll say: "Gosh, can't we have meat and potatoes?" Yet they expect dinner to be different every night! But how can that lowly spud, the potato, keep it's glamor year after year?

Luckily, Mrs. Dorothy Damar, whose famous Kitchen Korner has turned out a work-saving potato cutter that will cut 25 french fries in a single stroke, has written a little booklet called "All Eyes on the Potato!" Available free of charge (see below), it's loaded with ideas. Most of them are for dinner variations, but here's a party treat ideal for the holidays ahead:

HOT POTATO PUFFS

Prepare two kettles of deep fat. Cut your potatoes into bite-size pieces and dry them carefully. Fry them a few at a time in not-very-hot fat—about 275 degrees—for three to five minutes. Jiggle them while they fry. When the time is up, lift the basket with the potatoes in it and dip it immediately into your second kettle. This fat should be very hot, at least 400 degrees. The potatoes will "puff" out like pop corn almost at once. Keep them in the very hot fat only a very short while—certainly not more than one minute. Dry, salt them and serve at once.

Mrs. Damar's potato cutter is a great help in countless other recipes. French fries, the favorite "eating-out" form of potato, can now be made at home with-



Kitchen Miracle-Worker

minimum effort. Another blade cuts 49 shoestring potatoes in one stroke. The cutter's rust-proof, easily removable blade glides smoothly along tracks in an attractive frame of red or white baked enamel finish.

FREE BOOKLET OF POTATO RECIPES

If you would like a free copy of Mrs. Damar's booklet of potato recipes, just send a card with your name and address to Mrs. Damar's Kitchen Korner, Newark 5, N. J., and ask for her potato booklet.

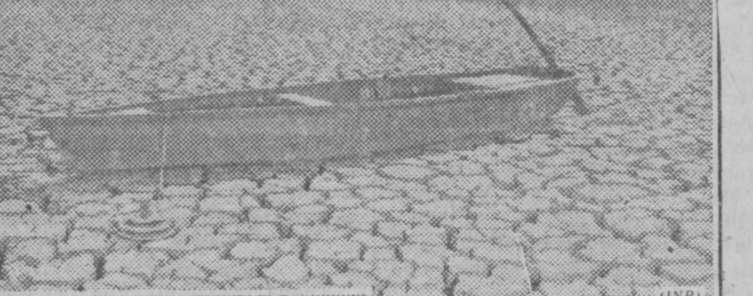
Christmas Bikes



For this year's Christmas bike giving, parents will be able to select from the greatest variety of sizes, types and colors of American bikes in history. Equipped with safe and reliable tested American brakes, newly invented, easy-riding low-pressure tires, built-in lights, horns and streamlined, jet-age frames, the new 1954 bikes are as "fast" and "safe" as modern engineering and production can make them.

People, Spots In The News

DROUGHT in Missouri produces scenes like this in western edge of state. In places ground cracks are 10 to 14 inches deep.



MARILYN Novak, of Chicago, landed film contract after hitting Hollywood as demonstrator of household appliances. Some demonstrators!

MOVING rubber sidewalk is feature of B. F. Goodrich exhibit at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. World's first, it has carried more than a million persons and may be prototype for those other cities plan.



DANDY DONALD, four-year-old grand champion at Los Angeles fair (he won same honor in 1951), is greeted by another four-year-old, Steve Schaefer.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The hue and cry for Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson's scalp points up fact that anybody who holds this post under present conditions is destined to be a hapless goat, unless supplied with billions of dollars to play Santa Claus.

Secretary Benson took stand against heavy spending farm programs as a matter of principle.

Benson's defenders state falling farm prices started before he took office. Available Washington records appear to prove this.

Some in Washington hold there is no solution to the farm problem. Others claim that the only solution is free trade so that American farm products can be exported. However, they overlook fact that much food is being imported today from nations whose people need it, wherever a chin is found in the protective tariff laws.

But others have formed a different concept on farm problem.

They say instead of looking to Agriculture Department nation's farmers should look toward Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission for active Anti-Trust Law enforcement.

Housewives are irked but records show independent retailer and wholesaler are not getting rich. And farmers producing food get only a small share of the dollar spent on most items.

For example, the grower is currently receiving less than 4 cents from the can of peaches retailing for 25 cents, or more. Processing costs account for a part of difference, but independent...

dent canners are not making excessive profits.

But into a can of peaches goes various materials.

The tin must be bought through a British controlled monopoly. The sugar is bought at prices controlled by world wide agreement. Sales of cans is held by a few. In many other food products a parallel situation exists.

The supply of commercial fertilizer needed to produce most crops is controlled by a very few firms, some of them subsidiaries of major oil companies. This same situation prevails with insecticides and fungicides. The gasoline and oil that the farmer must buy is sold on a controlled monopoly basis.

And under the present laxity of anti trust enforcement, there appears to be no remedy.

For example, just before the pickle packing season, packers were informed of a 30 per cent immediate increase in the salt price. It was a take or leave it demand, because independent competition is lacking in the salt industry.

Stemming back to the days when with rifle and plow, he carved out his security, the American farmer has always been a symbol of free enterprise.

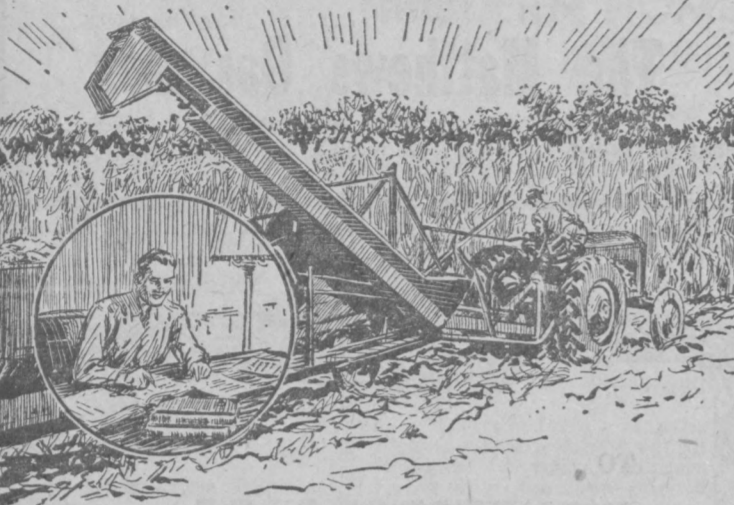
But faced with a controlled market for his products, and with controlled prices for what he buys to produce, the American farmer is dropped from the status of a free enterpriser to a captive in a rigged market.

More aid will be voted to farmers. Only a complete and thorough application of the anti trust laws on all levels of the food business, including the supply of materials needed to produce and process farm products will stop need for aid.

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

THE RETURN FROM THE HARVEST



EVEN WHILE THE CORN HARVEST IS UNDER WAY, THE FARMER IS PLANNING HOW TO GET THE BEST RETURN FROM HIS CROP — HOW MUCH TO SELL FOR CASH, HOW MUCH TO FEED, HOW MUCH TO STORE.



JUST SO THE AMERICAN FAMILY, WHICH WANTS TO GET THE MOST OUT OF THE MONEY IT HAS TO LIVE ON, WILL PLAN ITS USE — HOW MUCH TO SET ASIDE REGULARLY IN LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS AND HOW MUCH TO ALLOT TO ALL THE ELEMENTS THAT ARE EMBRACED IN ITS DAY-TO-DAY LIVING.

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'50 Ford Tudor 6-Cylinder; Heater.
'50 Plymouth Club Coupe; extra clean.
'49 Ford Fordor, 8-Cylinders; R & H.
'46 Nash Fordor, R & H.
'41 Chevrolet Fordor; a good buy!
'41 Plymouth Club Coupe; cheap transportation.

ALL OUR USED CARS WARRANTED

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It's Just as Important when you Build or Buy--to Insist on ADEQUATE WIRING, too!

For an informative Free Booklet which will help you get Maximum Benefits from your Home Electric System, write: Wiring Service Dept., The Potomac Edison Co., Hagerstown, Md.

POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

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You wouldn't try to build a house without a plan. Just as necessary is a plan for accumulating the money to make that house financially possible. "Hit-or-miss" methods won't do it! Planned saving will! If you have the will, we have the way to make your dream of home-ownership come true... much sooner than you think!

Come in and let us show you what PLANNED SAVING can do for you!

The Farmers State Bank

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

2% Interest Now Paid on all Savings Accounts

SPORTS FLASHES

from THE SPORTING NEWS

"Competitive sports in the East are dead," Coach Jim Tatum, University of Maryland coach, declared to a writer for The Sporting News.

He puts the blame on traffic jams in the heavily-populated cities and the competition from free television.

"Notre Dame is the only football team which can still fill the stadiums in the East," said Tatum. He pointed out that the big Army-Duke game of a few weeks ago drew only 21,000 in New York's Polo Grounds. "Fordham has a good team and isn't drawing, either," said Tatum.

"City folks are too tired of bucking heavy traffic during the week to want to go through it again for football games on Saturday."

"Down in my home town of McColl, S. C., the folks don't see much heavy traffic during the week. They go to games on Saturday just to get a look at some of it," the Maryland mentor points out in The Sporting News story.

"There are also more people in the East who would rather flick the television dial in their living-room than fight the crowds. I can't blame them, either. They have more channels to pick from than the people elsewhere. And they don't have to get baby sitters when they watch TV."

Terry Had Eyes On Montreal

Grabbed from the "Ruhl Book" in The Sporting News: They say the report that Bill Terry being considered by Walter O'Malley as manager of the Dodgers grew out of Bill's talk with the Brooklyn club's head man regarding possible purchase of the Montreal Royals. Terry would like to buy the club, envisioning Montreal's promotion to the majors in a third league.

Million-Plus Gravy Brims Grid Bowls

It's time to change that old entertainment field slogan about "There's No Business Like Show Business."

In its finest modern dress it certainly should be altered to read: "There's No Business Like the Football Bowl Business."

With the collegiate season rolling into its final weeks, the battle for places in the major bowl games is bitter. There are plenty of football honors available to the teams that get into the post-season parades, plus a portion of the richest gridiron melon in the game's history.

Here's the swag, as reported in The Sporting News, that the competing teams will divide in the four top bowl games: Rose Bowl, \$600,000; Sugar Bowl, \$280,000; Orange Bowl, \$220,000; Cotton Bowl, \$205,000, for a total of \$1.3 million.

Answer To The Brain Teaser

The answer to The Sporting News brain teaser on which city had teams in both the American and National Leagues—but never at the same time is Milwaukee. Milwaukee was entered in the American League in 1901 and in the National in 1953. Baltimore also had teams in the National League before 1900, and was a member of the American League in 1901 and 1902.

Get A Ball In The Air

A Call to Piersall
Jim Piersall, Red Sox outfielder, visited Trainer Jack Fadden at Harvard the other day, reports The Sporting News, and was late for his appointment. When Piersall didn't arrive on time, Fadden told one of his assistants: "Go out and throw a ball up in the air—Piersall is a cinch to show up and catch it."

Sooners Knock 'Em Down

Oklahoma's savage blocking and tackling have become hallmarks of the Sooners' play during the highly-prosperous Wilkinson re-

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



Clark Gable and Ava Gardner find the pitfalls of falling in love almost as dangerous as their adventures with the wild beasts of the African veldt in "Mogambo," MGM's thrilling Technicolor drama playing at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 19-21.

gime, bringing occasional charges of unnecessary roughness from the press, players and coaches. A Topeka, Kan., sports editor complained after the Sooners' 45 to 0 rout over Kansas this year that the Oklahomans kept knocking down Jayhawk players all day.

Asked for comment at the Oklahoma City Quarterback Club's weekly Monday luncheon, Wilkinson grinned. "I thought," he said, "that was the general idea of the game."

What Future Holds For Hornsby and Dressen

Keep this item for reference: Don't be surprised if Rogers Hornsby winds up with the Yankee chain. The Rajah is a favorite of both Casey Stengel and George Weiss . . . and there is a strong feeling among baseball insiders that Chuck Dressen will come back to the big time as Casey Stengel's successor, if Casey ever decides he's had enough.

SJHS News

"The Story of Our Lady's Juggler" will highlight the Glee Club's Christmas program this year. Precluding this presentation will be the familiar carols under the direction of Rev. David W. Shaum.

President Christine Timmerman presided over the November meeting of the Children of Mary last Thursday. Guest speaker was Sister Genevieve Ryan of St. Joseph Central House. Sister stressed how Catholic girls can "Marianize" the world by their speech and actions. Sister was accompanied by Ann Hobbs, '53, Marian Center Secretary at St. Joseph Central House, whom Sister called a "Super Secretary."

The staff for the Lillium 1954 Year Book has been chosen as follows: Editor, Mary Catharine Ling; associate editor, Geraldine White; news writer, George Hobbs; feature writers, Josephine Sell and Nancy Bowers; sports writer, George Arnold; photography, Jo-

seph Scott; business manager, Mary Dolores Topper, and circulation manager, Marie Keepers. The Senior Commercial Class on Tuesday viewed a movie, "Typing Tips," produced by Smith Corona. Many typing techniques as well as improper techniques were demonstrated in a humorous manner by the expert typist, Mr. Norman Salsgig.

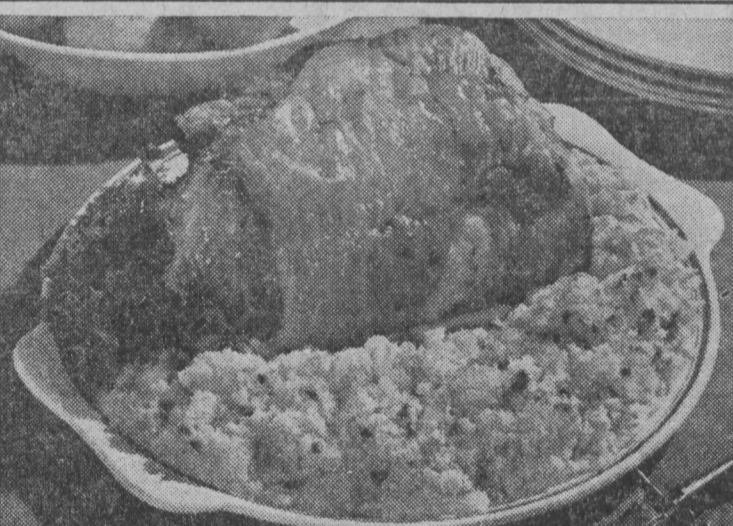
Freshman Art Class by the silk screen process have made tray covers decorated with traditional turkey, pumpkin, and cornstalk to say "Happy Thanksgiving" to patients in the county hospitals. This project was under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

On Thursday, Nov. 19, a large representation from various Catholic high schools in the vicinity attended the November meeting of the Blue Ridge Conference of the CSMC held at St. Joseph's High School. Rev. John D. Sullivan, C.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Church welcomed the Crusaders. After the business meeting a short skit "The Plot Quickens" was presented. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament preceded the social in the auditorium.

The entire study body witnessed the movie "West Point" on Monday. This movie portrayed a typical boy submitting himself to the ever strict laws and principles of a West Point Cadet. He received a regular college education besides learning discipline and respect for authority. After four strenuous years, he emerged a second lieutenant in the Armed Forces, one of America's future leaders.

"The Federal Government consists of a total of 2,055 departments, bureaus, divisions, authorities, corporations and other agencies. There is waste of money all along the line. To balance the budget, Congress must eliminate this waste."—Ripon Weekly Press, Ripon, Wis.

CORN BREAD DRESSING ADDS NEW FLAVOR TO PORK ROAST



Roast pork is another of the many foods that take on added zest when combined with flavorful corn meal.

A delightful main dish for a Sunday or holiday dinner is Roast Pork with Corn Bread Dressing. Easy to prepare, the dressing can be made from either left-over corn bread or fresh corn bread dried slightly in the oven.

ROAST PORK WITH CORN BREAD DRESSING
1 Pork Roast (loin or rib)
Season with 1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper per pound.
Dressing
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup bacon fat
4 cups crumbled corn bread
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon pepper

Ask butcher to loosen backbone to make carving roast easier. Place meat on trivet in open roasting pan, fat side up. Roast in a moderate oven, 350°F., about 30 minutes per pound. While meat is roasting, prepare dressing as follows: Brown onion in fat. Combine

crumbled corn bread with remaining dry ingredients. Add fat and onion, and mix carefully. About 45 minutes before roast is done, pour excess fat from pan and transfer corn meal dressing to roasting pan, stuffing it under and around the meat. Continue baking until pork is done and dressing browned.

CORN BREAD RECIPE
¾ cup sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups corn meal
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup sweet milk (room temperature)
2 tablespoons melted butter
(If self-rising corn meal and flour are used, omit baking powder and salt.)

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add corn meal and mix well. Combine beaten eggs, milk and butter, and add to dry ingredients all at once. Stir only enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan and bake in moderately hot oven, 400°F., 20 to 25 minutes.

We'll be Closed Next Thursday -- Thanksgiving Day

OPEN NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.



Only 5 More Shopping Days 'till THANKSGIVING

Make your Thanksgiving Dinner a Feast -- it's too important to take chances. Be certain of satisfaction -- get a tender, plump, young full-breasted Lancaster Turkey. Join the thousands who come to the Asco year after year because they know that only the pick of the flock bear the Lancaster Quality Tag. Order one and see why they rate the blue ribbon.

Place Your Order Now for Your Famous Lancaster Brand Turkeys and you'll be sure of a real Thanksgiving Feast



(18 lbs and up)

TENDER, PLUMP, FULL-BREADED LANCASTER BRAND YOUNG TOM Fully Dressed and Oven Ready TURKEYS 55¢

Also a Fine Selection of Famous Lancaster Hens

FULLY DRESSED and DRAWN

FRYING CHICKENS lb. 57c
ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 57c
STEWING CHICKENS lb. 49c

Fresh Snow White MUSHROOMS pt 29c | **Acme Freshly Ground Beef lb 39c**

Lean Boiling Beef lb 19c | Skinless Frankfurts lb 45c | Fillets of Pollock lb 25c
Short Ribs of Beef lb 35c | Glendale Sl. Cheese ½ lb 33c | Perch or Haddock lb 39c
Chicken Pies Lancaster 2 for 69c | Ring Liver Pudding lb 39c | Cleaned Whittings lb 19c
Braunschweiger Lancaster ea 35c | Chicken Breasts Birds eye lb pkg 1.19 | Dressed Pan Trout lb pkg 55c

IDEAL FANCY JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16-oz cans 35¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL Ideal Fancy Calif; 30-oz can 37¢

MINCE MEAT Ideal Old Fashioned Flavor 28-oz jar 39¢

SAUER KRAUT Ideal Fancy Long Cut 2 No 2½ cans 29¢

FARMDALE PEAS Large, Sweet 2 16-oz cans 29¢

PURE CIDER Repp-U-tation ½-gal jug 55¢ gal jug 89¢

45c Virginia Lee Spanish Bar Cakes ea 39¢

SUPREME ENRICHED BREAD IS STILL ONLY 15¢ A Large Loaf

WHY PAY MORE? Dated daily for freshness.

Get Your Supreme STUFFING BREAD Nonsticed; specially baked for stuffing; see recipe on wrapper.

large loaf **15¢**

Louella Butter Bread 25c
Supreme Protein Bread 25c

Virginia Lee **FRUIT CAKES -- the Finest ever**

Made with prize-winning Louella Butter and crammed with selected fruits and nuts -- money can't buy better.

1-lb cake **98¢** 2 lb cake **\$1.95**

Your Best Coffee Values
One of these famous "heat-free" roasted blends is just right for you. Prove it this week.

Save up to 14c a lb.
Asco Coffee lb 86c
Win-Crest Coffee lb 84c
Ideal Coffee lb can 93c
Ideal Instant Coffee 2-oz 53c

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If you are interested in any organized group (Little Leagues, Church or Industrial Leagues, Boy Scouts, Camps, Playgrounds, etc.) send for Free Catalogue with complete information and enroll your group.

Write to:
ACME-AMERICAN VARSITY SPORTS EQUIPMENT PLAN, 2120 West Lafayette Ave., Baltimore 3, Md.

DELICIA SUGAR WAFERS Assorted or Choc. Covered pkg 39¢

OLIVAR SPANISH STUFFED OLIVES 4½-oz bot 25¢

American Beauty Fancy **MIXED NUTS lb 45¢**
CALIF. DIAMOND **WALNUTS lb 49¢**

Crosse and Blackwell **Plum Pudding 16-oz 53¢**
Mince Meat 19-oz 45¢

Bala Club Sparkling **BEVERAGES 2 qt bots 23¢ + dep.**

Poultry Seasoning Bell's pkg 12c

IDEAL FANCY GOLDEN PUMPKIN 2 29-oz cans 25¢

MILK 4 tall cans 49¢

Carnation Milk 4 tall cans 55c
Pillsbury Angelfood Mix 59c

Prices Effective Nov. 19-20-21, 1953. Quantity Rights Reserved.

Deer Hunting Supplies
HI-POWER RIFLES
Remington - Stevens - Winchester. All calibers in stock. Also Ammunition, Rifles, Slugs for Shotguns.

BE SURE TO SEE OUR SELECTION BEFORE YOU BUY!
REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE
30 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.
Free Parking in Rear of Store for Patrons

NATIONAL GARAGE CO.
—Now At—
NEW LOCATION
½ Mile Lincolnway East on Route 30 - Open Eves. 'til 9
USED CAR SALE
1953 MG CONV., 3000 MI., LIKE NEW
1952 MERCURY STATION WAGON, LOW MILEAGE
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1950 PACKARD 2-DR., ULTRAMATIC, R&H
1950 BUICK 4-DR., R&H, DYNA-FLO, NICE
1949 MERCURY 2-DR., VERY CLEAN
1948 PACKARD, O.D., R&H
1946 OLDS 4-DR., HYDRAMATIC, R&H
1942 CHEVROLET, A REAL BUY.....\$75.00

1953 PACKARDS ON DISPLAY
USED CAR LOT ALSO AT
TOPPER'S SERVICE STATION
Lincoln Ave. and Harrisburg Rd.

you'll take a shine to POLISHED LEATHERS
by **Trim Tred**

Glowing leathers, polished to a rich, lustrous shine! How you'll love their supple elegance. Fall's newest shades as well as your old favorites.

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE
"The Place to Go for the Brands You Know"
22 BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

BECKER'S SHOP
—Thousands of Bargains—
Electric Range, Tabletop, white enamel, Westinghouse, valued at \$100\$31.95
Davenport Bed, \$50 value.....\$24.95
Electric Range, Apt. or Trailer size\$15.95
Bicycles, Men's, Boy's.....\$16.95
Oil Spaceheaters.....\$5.95 to \$69.95
\$1.49 Rifle cleaning kit.....69c
Records, Victor, Decca.....3 for 49c
Comic Books, Love and Western Magazines8 for 25c
\$39 Fishing Outfit\$14.95
\$46 Sunbeam Mixmaster\$14.95
Ladies' Dresses, 79c ea., 2 for 1.49
Refrigerators, Jewelry, Clocks

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1950 Chevrolet Convertible. Has radio and heater; low mileage; extra clean. Sanders Bros. Garage. 1t

FOR SALE — Typewriters for Christmas. A deposit now will hold one for Xmas delivery. An ideal gift student or any member of family. Royal Portable and other makes. Phone 101. C. L. EICHLITZ
11/20/3t New Oxford, Pa.

SPECIAL SALE WALLPAPER— Less than one-half price! GILBERT'S, Gettysburg
11/13/3t

FOR SALE — Large size Gas Range, cheap; also small Coal Stove. Apply 203 S. Seton Ave. or phone 167-F-12.

11/20/2t Mrs. Hubert L. Joy

FOR SALE—Apartment size Bottle Gas Range; excellent condition; priced reasonable. Apply Jack Rossenstiel, 133 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

FOR SALE — Infra-Red Lamps. Special during November, \$1.09 each.

HOUSER'S DRUG STORE
11/13/3t Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE — Turkeys, Double-breasted, White Holland. Phone 66-F-12.

E. J. SMITH,
11/13/2tp Waynesboro Road

FOR SALE—Capons, meaty and extra tender; corn-fed average 6 to 10 lbs. Order one for Thanksgiving.

ALAN GELWICKS,
1tp Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three rooms, private bath and heat; 2nd floor, W. Main St. next to Fire Hall. Phone 7-F-3.

NOTICES

FOR SALE

By the STATE ROADS COMMISSION
Sealed bids will be received until noon, Tuesday, November 24th, 1953, at the office of the State Roads Commission at Frederick, Maryland; offering to purchase the improvements located on the former Mrs. Grace Lantz (known as Grand View Inn Restaurant) property, three miles from Thurmont, Maryland, located on the proposed highway improvement between Thurmont and Emmitsburg. All of these improvements must be removed down to the ground line, by midnight, December 31, 1953.

Details, bidding forms and special bidding envelopes may be obtained at the State Roads Commission Office at 11 E. Patrick St., Frederick, Maryland.
11/13/2t

NOTICE—TURKEY SUPPER to be held Saturday, Nov. 21 sponsored by St. Anthony's Shrine. Servings begin at four o'clock.

NOTICE—Will anonymous donor of \$50 to help rebuild Cool home please contact Emmitsburg Grange treasurer, E. J. Smith, Sr.? Phone 66-F-12 for further information. 1t

NOTICE—No Trespassing on my property for any purpose whatsoever. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.
MAURICE HOBBS,
11/13/2tp Route 2

NOTICE—No Trespassing on my property for any reason whatsoever. Charles Shriner, Emmitsburg, Md. 11/6/4tp

FOR SALE—New Tappan Ranges, Gas Space Heaters, Gas Water Heaters.
Atlantic States Gas Co.
Chambersburg, Pa.
Local representative:
FERN R. OHLER
Phe 215-F-12

PLAY SAFE!—Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any key while you wait!
B. H. BOYLE

State To Hire More Troopers Dec. 5

Announcement was made this week by the Maryland State Police that in the near future openings for positions on the force as state troopers would be available to young men between the ages of 21-31.

Minimum height requirements are 5' 10". Applicants must have a high school education, or the equivalent, and must have been a resident of the state at least six months before application for position.

Authorities stated they will accept both married and single men of good moral character and good health. A Maryland driver's license is mandatory. All trainees are sent to the Police School at Pikesville, Md., for six months of intensive training and are paid salary while in school.

The starting salary of a probationer trooper is \$2,450 the first year; \$2,550 the second; and \$2,650 when he becomes a permanent trooper at the end of two years. Thereafter there is a 5% increase for each three years of service, up to 24 years.

Troopers are paid semi-monthly, and in addition to salary, receive \$3.50 per day subsistence allowance.

Individuals eligible for training under VA regulations, receive an additional subsistence allowance during the training period. The department furnishes uniforms and equipment without cost to the individual, except such items as underwear, gloves, etc.

Troopers are subject to 24-hour call. They are granted 16 days leave per year, as well as 15 days of vacation. Thirty days sick leave is permitted annually and if this is not used during the year, it may be accumulated up to 100 days.

Examinations for troopers will be held at the following places on the dates and at times listed:

Hagerstown High School, Dec. 5, at 9 a. m.; Cambridge High School, Cambridge, Md., Dec. 5, 9 a. m.; Eastern High School, 33rd St. and Loch Raven Road, Baltimore, Dec. 10, 6 p. m.

An applicant may take the test at the location most convenient to him.

Personals

Mr. J. William Rowe, vice president of the Vigilant Hose Co., and John J. Hollinger, chief, attended the first annual banquet of the Rocky Ridge Fire Co., held last Thursday evening at Rocky Ridge. President Charles Mumma presided at the affair.

Seaman William Umbel, who is spending a six-day furlough here, and Ruth Umbel were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Patsy Sites and Mrs. Edna Tresler. Seaman Umbel, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy in Rhode Island, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel.

Miss Betty Ann Hollinger, Towson State Teachers' College, spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger, S. Seton Ave.

Mrs. Ralph Ireland underwent surgery this week at a Baltimore hospital. She is reported as recovering satisfactorily.

Pvt. Guy A. Baker, Ft. Knox, Ky., has completed his basic training in the Army there and is awaiting reassignment.

Appeals Action Of Beer License Commissioner

Birth and death rates in Thurmont District over the past two and a half years were the subject of testimony presented in Circuit Court Tuesday as Ralph Aubrey Sauble, Taneytown, appealed the action of County License Commissioner Gail L. Cutshall in denying him a Class A liquor license.

Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer, presiding, directed that the record of testimony given to date be referred back to the license commissioner for further consideration and additional testimony if desired.

He indicated this action was taken because of the new testimony produced, which the commissioner did not have before him at the time of his decision. Actually, the testimony was taken for the specific purpose of having it presented for the consideration of the commissioner, who is recuperating from an operation and could not be present.

Edwin F. Nikirk, attorney for the appellant, said a major question involved in the case, which is whether the population of Thurmont District has increased sufficiently for an additional liquor license, is the number of deaths which have occurred in Thurmont District, outside Thurmont itself, since the census of 1950.

Raymond L. Creager, Thurmont funeral director, testified that from his records, it appeared there had been 55 deaths in the district, out of Thurmont, since the time of the census — about March or April, 1950 — to the date of the application in the present case, which was August, 1953. He conceded that this figure could be subject to a differential of around five or six, but no more. He thought there had been at least twice as many births during the same period as there were deaths.

Another Public Class At Hood College Monday

"Maternal and Child Health" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Edward Davens, of Baltimore, Monday, November 23, in the Hood College series of public evening classes on "Problems of Community Health and Welfare". The class meets at 7.45 p.m. in the administration building on the campus in Frederick.

Dr. Davens is head of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine in the State Department of Health. In this capacity he is responsible for the Maternal and Child Health, Crippled Children, Mental Health and Dental Health programs of the department.

This will be the third in a series of four lectures on "The Care of Handicapped Children." Dr. Davens will deal not only with the special care required by the handicapped child but with the understanding of the child's problems which must be cultivated on the part of the parent.

Recently Dr. Davens was appointed a member of the Governor's Commission to study the state's adoption laws. Current president of the Maryland State Conference of Social Welfare he is also a member of several health agencies, including the Heart Assn. of Maryland and the Mental Hygiene Society.

Graduated from Stanford Medical School in his native California, Dr. Davens received his pediatric training in San Francisco, New York City and Baltimore. He is a lecturer in public health administration at the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.

County Farms Need More Lime, Experts Say

Need for additional lime in about 69 per cent of Frederick County soils is shown by soil samples collected by the University of Maryland College of Agriculture, according to a report issued by the Committee for Conservation Now.

The need for lime means that county farms are not producing as much as they could, the Committee pointed out. Where soils are deficient, liming can return from \$5 to \$10 in extra crop value for each dollar invested.

Lime deficiency is rated on a numerical scale on which 6.5 to 7 is desirable for most crops except tobacco and potatoes. The two exceptions require less than a 6 rating.

Liming is one of the practices important to getting the most out of the soil, the Committee said. It ranks along with such others as fertilizing, conservation practices, crop rotation, weed and pest control and good livestock management as a means of increasing yields.

For the state as a whole, about 75 per cent of the soil is to some degree deficient in lime. The percentage varies by counties from 50 per cent to as high as 99 per cent.

Seven per cent of the state's soils are rated at 7, 16.4 per cent are rated from 6.5 to 7, 27.9 per cent are rated at 6 to 6.5, 25.5 per cent at 5.5 to 6, 21.7 per cent from 4.5 to 5.5, and 1.5 per cent at 4 to 4.5. Percentages are based on 4,845 soil samples submitted by farmers.

Lime neutralizes acidity in the soil, supplies calcium and magnesium to crops, makes phosphorus more available to crops and increases activity of nitrogen fixing bacteria.

Tests to determine soil lime requirements can be arranged through county agents.

Towels and face cloths should not be ironed. Instead, shake them while wet to raise the nap.

Many Species Of Bats, Noted Naturalist Says

There are some 2000 kinds of bats known in the world. Of the Little Brown Bat there are some 30 recognized subspecies. This bat ranges through most of North America and has been found far out at sea. When taken from its native home territory, it has been known to return a distance of over 160 miles.

Because this bat Myotis Lucifugus is commonly found within its range sleeping in buildings, resting in caves and mines or even in hibernation in such spots, it lends itself readily to the plots of bird banders who do not hesitate to put bird bands on these flying mammals. Such banding practices have helped us know the habits of Little Brown Bats better than we know many other mammals.

The Little Brown Bat is about three and three-fifths inches long with a one and one-half inch tail. The face is hairy; the ears, narrow; the hair, relatively long and soft and brown. The upper parts are a bit duller and darker than the lower parts. The bat just about equals a nickel in weight.

Little Brown Bats breed promiscuously in the fall months without sticking to any one mate. True fertilization is delayed until spring by the presence of a plug which prevents the sperms reaching the eggs.

Gestation period is about 56 days and the act of giving birth takes about one-half hour. A single young bat is born and at birth it weighs about one and one-half grams.

The young bat nurses for about three weeks before getting its own food and during the brooding season the young and females live separately from the males. Males are ready to breed at 10 months of age; females at 14 months. The young may be carried by the female, but at three weeks of age are able to fly by themselves.

These bats may fly as much as 30 miles from their home roost in search of food. They are most active during the period of one hour after sunset or one hour before sunrise. When flying through trees or similar danger spots these bats give off a high-pitched sound at the rate of 50 per second which is twice as frequent as the sounds given when flying from trouble. The echo from these sounds permits the bats to avoid hitting any dangerous obstruction.

The sounds are pitched at from 50,000 to 98,000 cycles per second and may be used not only in avoiding dangers in flight but possibly in locating flying food. The food is insects exclusively.

These bats are believed to have a life span of at least 10 years. Once a colony is established, it may return again and again to the same hibernating spot. Naturally in such spots there may

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ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)
swear in the next few months, shortly after the first of the new year. It really is a shame that more of you are not members of the Chamber, a fine little organization. As you know, you do not have to be a businessman to be eligible for membership. If you have the interest of the community at heart and feel that you can spare \$10 a year, why don't you apply for membership and

be a considerable accumulation of bat manure. In one bat roost in Texas bat guano totaling over a ton and worth \$200 has been known to have been produced in a year. The great value of the bats, however, lies in their destruction of insects.

Fleas are commonly found on these bats and bedbugs are reported to feed on them, but ordinarily the body parasites of bats do not favor human hosts.

do your little part in helping make the town grow? Women are welcome to join also and if you don't know who to contact to join, just give me the 10 bucks and I'll forward it to the proper authorities.

APPECIATION NOTICE

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to those merchants who donated prizes for our recent card party and also those who worked on committees and in any other way assisted in the successful promotion of the affair.
VFW Ladies Auxiliary

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From France—With Love



One thing every visitor to France seems to possess is a list of petites commissions assigned by friends at home—each prefaced with "If you have the time and if you see something unusual would you...". Fulfiling these requests can be a burden or a pleasure depending on how you go about it. And while I appreciate the fact that you can get overwhelmed by small packages I do believe that this shopping has its own rewards.

Recently I made a trip from St. Raphael on the Riviera to the city of Grasse, manufacturing capital of the perfume industry, for the sole purpose of getting perfumes for friends. The process of extracting perfume from flowers, jasmim, rose, and geranium particularly, is a major industry around Grasse. You can buy perfume here for one-tenth the price it costs in the United States. And I made another discovery—the candied flowers, especially rose and violet, that are a specialty of Grasse. What charming and delicious gifts these make.

My big discovery though was Grasse itself. This old town was once an independent republic, in the twelfth century. It is the birthplace of Fragonard, the frothy court painter of Louis XVI. He proved more durable than his royal patron since he died in 1806. The city of Grasse has a museum dedicated to his works.

The Fragonard Museum at Grasse also houses a collection of ancient ceramics, some of them dating back to the pre-Christian era when there was a Greek colony on the site of Marseilles. At various spots in the Midi from the shores of the Mediterranean inland, there are deposits of fine clay which have been the focal points for pottery and ceramic artisans.

On the Cote d'Azur two villages, Golfe Juan and Valauris, are renowned for ceramic work. The pottery is distinctive, gay and sunny as the Riviera itself. Prices vary from a few dollars to high-priced collectors items. For me they have a particularly romantic note since the most modern examples are deeply evocative of the ancient forms, especially the ceramics of Crete, thus completing a long and beautiful art cycle. Almost all of the decorative pieces are signed by the artist whose atelier can be visited and the purchase made there. For friends or for oneself they are things of beauty that say forever

From France—With Love,
Marguerite Villars.

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