

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

I wonder how many of you realize just how important a project our local Legion Post has tackled. We have an honor roll of World War II veterans up there beside the Legion building. It is shabby, falling apart, and ugly. Newspaper accounts the past few months, have indicated that the old one would not be repaired, it would not get new bracing wires—it was due for obscurity.

If I wasn't a lady, I'd take my hat off to those Legionnaires. They discussed it at length, considered simple bronze plaques and elaborate memorials. They decided Emmitsburg should have a beautiful and permanent honor roll—something to make its citizens proud. And since they appointed our old friend Phil Sharpe as chairman of the planning and construction committee, we decided to see what is in the offing and call on Phil to get a little advance information on plans.

It was a lovely day when we arrived at his laboratory out on Tract Road. Several pushings of the doorbell, and no answer, so we gently edged out to his range house, from which the sounds of gunfire emanated. Six blocks away, we let out a very unladylike warwhoop—the firing stopped. Phil came to the door and invited me in.

I almost forgot what I came for. Phil was sporting a new style in men's footwear. Wooden shoes a Dutch army officer had just sent him from Holland. "I wore some over there," he explained, and I liked them. "They are more comfortable than slippers. They are enormous, and they look heavy, but I've worn sport shoes weighing at lot more...."

Eventually I got away from the subject of wooden shoes—I learned enough to write a couple of columns on that subject alone—and got Phil started on the plans for the Memorial. He showed me his personal sketches in the rough. He estimated the cost of the project at around \$1,000 and that the post had voted unanimously to finance it.

As I get it, the Francis X. Elder Post 121 will build a massive and permanent memorial. Present plans call for a big honor roll, monument style, finished in Formstone to match the front of the Legion home. The massive base will be topped by the memorial proper, with an honor roll of approximately 425 names neatly arranged behind a heavy plate glass framed in stainless steel or aluminum, depending on availability. The glass front of this will be 6½ feet high and 7 feet wide.

Phil explained there are still a few minor details to be ironed out. However, the unit will have built-in fluorescent illumination so the honor roll will be visible at night. Behind that massive glass front will be a permanent honor roll of names. The backing board is planned to be deep Legion Blue, emblazoned with large art lettering in gold. "Emmitsburg, Md., Honor Roll, World War II" in genuine gold leaf lettering. "The gold leaf will cost a lot more than gold paint," Phil stated, "but the committee decided to spend the additional sum and make it permanent. Gold leaf, applied by an expert, will not tarnish. Below this will be the inscription, "Died in the Service of Our Country" and the names of Emmitsburgians who gave their all will be imprinted in gold. This group of a dozen names, will be followed by the inscription "Served in the Armed Forces." Below this, in 10 columns will be a listing of over 400 names of ex-service men and women of Emmitsburg and vicinity."

Phil explained that each name would be printed on individual cards and sealed inside of vinyl plastic—a permanent display which will never require replacement. Trim will be, I believe, stainless steel.

(Continued on Page Four)

CATHOLIC MISSION CONFERENCE SUNDAY

With "Mother Seton, Maryland Missionary," as the theme, crusaders of the Blue Ridge Conference, CSMC, will hold a Mission Rally and Pilgrimage to the shrines of Mother Seton, Sunday, April 15, at Saint Joseph College. Processions, presentations of awards to outstanding members of mission units, and a tour of the shrines on the college grounds will be climaxed by solemn benediction in the Seton Gardens.

Mr. William Turnback, of Mt. St. Mary's College, is marshal of the procession, which will form on the Avenue approach to the college at 3:00 p. m. Members of the clergy, seminarians from Mt. St. Mary's, students from Saint Joseph's and Mount Saint Mary's Colleges; St. Mary's High School, Hagerstown; St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg; St. John's High School, Westminster, and St. John's High School, Frederick, sisters and lay people will march to the Seton Gardens, where the Right Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. Mary's College, will present the Paladin Jewel and Archbishop Medals to students and moderators who have done exemplary work for the CSMC during the year. The Right Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, director of the Propagation of the Faith, will announce the winners.

After the sermon, to be delivered by the Very Rev. Joseph P. O'Donnell, Rector of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, and solemn benediction, Myrtle Sullivan, president of the Blessed Clet Mission Unit of St. Joseph's College will recite the Crusaders' Pledge. Following these ceremonies, the procession will resume and proceed to the statue of Mother Seton where Helene Dunne, president of the Blue Ridge Conference, will place a basket of flowers in tribute to this first missionary to the Valley.

Recipients of the Paladin Jewel include: Myrtle Sullivan, St. Joseph's College; Leo Michael Boyle, St. Joseph's High School; John Wyzkowski and Raymond Majewski, Mt. St. Mary's; Mary Stinebaugh, St. Mary's High School; and Ralph A. Close, St. John's High School, Westminster.

Nereida Rivera, St. Joseph's College; John A. Walter, St. Joseph's High School; John McGwinn and Francis Melfe, Mt. St. Mary's; Gail Rudisill, St. Mary's High School; Mary Louise Harman, St. John's, will receive the Archbishop's Medal in recognition of their work for the CSMC.

Special moderators' awards will be presented to Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, the Very Rev. Joseph P. O'Donnell, Rev. C. W. Dausch and Rev. Herbert Jordan.

Program for the Mission Rally is:

3:00—Formation of parade on Avenue of St. Joseph College; Hymn, "Mother Beloved."

3:10—Seton Gardens: Hymn, "Christ the King."

3:15—Presentation of awards by Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. L. Sheridan.

3:30—Sermon: Very Rev. J. P. O'Donnell, rector of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary; hymn, "Star Crowned Virgin."

4:00—Solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Officers: Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. L. Sheridan, LL.D., celebrant; Rev. Mr. Zeterberg, deacon; Rev. Mr. Browne, sub-deacon; Rev. Mr. Wyzkowski, deacon of exposition; Mr. Melody, master of ceremonies; Mr. Mazaika, thurifer; Mr. Barrett and Mr. Salmon, acolytes; Crusaders' Pledge; recitation of the rosary and presentation of flowers in tribute to Mother Seton.

LIP LACERATED

Ben Ogle, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogle, Rocky Ridge, sustained a badly lacerated lip which required stitches, when a heifer butted him at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wantz and son, Thomas, and Mrs. Robert Wantz left last Friday evening for Fort Campbell, Ky., to visit Robert Wantz. They returned Tuesday.

Lt. Margaret Welty Baker, Ft. Lee, Va., spent several days during the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Welty.

REGISTRATION FOR TOWN ELECTION SET

Insanitary conditions around Emmitsburg were thoroughly discussed Tuesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg, with Commissioner Thomas J. Frailey, presiding.

Mr. Kenneth Wagaman, county sanitarian, was present at the session and warning notices are to be sent out to those property-holders who have no toilet facilities and are using backyard privvies.

It was pointed out these are contrary to a town ordinance, prohibiting them when sewerage connections are available. It was estimated about half a dozen of these outmoded conveniences are still in operation, and after the issuing of a notice shortly, if the situation is not remedied, the health department intends to enforce the law.

It is now believed the small surface water run on S. Seton Ave. is now free of sewage since the recent installation of a sewer pipe to the high school. The run flows beside the local playground and has been a source of much contention for years.

A complaint was filed with the county health department by a local resident concerning the overflow residue of the town disposal plant. The solons promise immediate action on the condition.

Town Treasurer Louise Sebold's bond, bank, tax, and meter reports were accepted as presented. Bank balance was stated as \$10,265.93. The parking meters grossed \$338.08 for March.

An appeal from the local library for financial assistance was heard and granted.

The annual registration of new voters in the Corp. of Emmitsburg was announced for April 24 and the registrar will be in the town office in the Fire Hall from 2 to 7 p. m. The yearly election for the Burgess and one commission will be held Monday, May 7. All those desiring to file for office must signify their intentions at least 10 days prior to the election. It was pointed out that each year some confusion reigns as to eligibility of voting. Regardless, it was explained, whether a citizen was registered in county or presidential elections, he must also be registered on the Town ledger to be able to vote in the town election.

The Council adopted the annual resolution calling for Daylight Savings Time again this year, providing other nearby communities elect to.

Terms expiring in May are those of Burgess Rodgers and Commissioner Lloyd G. Ohler. Holdover commissioners are Col. T. J. Frailey and Wales E. Rightmour.

A request for a doctor's parking meter head was received from O. H. Stinson, D.D.S., and the request was granted, provided the dentist reimburse the corporation for the fixture.

Several bad depressions in road crosswalks were discussed and it is believed action will be taken on these shortly. The town officials adopted an ordinance calling for the depositing of septic tank cleanings to be dumped into the disposal plant at a designated fee. It is illegal for tank cleaners to dump this refuse along the roads and violators will be fined for each offense.

Baseball Practice

Manager Jack Rosensteel, of the American Legion Junior baseball team, has called squad practice for Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Rosensteel requested that all boys between the ages of 14 and 20 show up if they interested in making the team, which this year will be associated with the Penn-Maryland League.

Capt. and Mrs. Russell H. Quynn and Miss Elizabeth Quynn of Newport News, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garwood, of Philadelphia, Pa., recently visited Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Pauline Seabrook.

Miss Pat Gelwicks, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Warren Gelwicks.

Plans For Community Hall Proceed Nicely

Plans for a community hall began to take shape at a public meeting held in the Fire Hall Wednesday night. While every action taken to date has been of a temporary nature, something more concrete is expected when permanent officers and bylaws and constitution will be elected and adopted at a meeting of officers and the public on May 1.

Temporary Chairman Thornton W. Rodgers presided at the session until the appointment of temporary officers who are: president, Edgar G. Emrich; vice president, Guy A. Baker Jr.; secretary, Paul A. Keppers, and treasurer, T. W. Rodgers.

An organizing committee of five was appointed and consists of Herbert W. Roger, B. H. Boyle, Guy A. Baker Sr., Col. Thomas J. Frailey, and Cloyd W. Seiss.

Intense interest was evidenced in the project and 19 local organizations and churches were represented at the meeting. Present were representatives from the Reformed, Presbyterian, Methodist, Catholic and Tom's Creek churches, Vigilant Hose Co., Indian Lookout Conservation Club, Lions, Emmitsburg High School Alumni and St. Joseph's Alumni, Grange, Homemakers, Knights of Columbus, Community Fund, American Legion, VFW, Town Council, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Discussed were possible locations for the hall, size, conveniences, administration, etc. Tentative size is understood to be 75x150. Favored location of the building was the Firemen's grounds, next to the Hanover Shoe Co.

The building would enable local children to occupy their leisure time in proper functional affairs and thus combat delinquency, which is prevalent at this time. Emergency use was also discussed, possibly for hospital use, temporary shelter, armory, educational meetings, first aid classes and meeting rooms. Temporary plans call for a regulation size basketball court and an up-to-date kitchen.

Lumen F. Norris suggested the organizing committee draw up by laws and a constitution for adoption at the next meeting, May 1.

Herbert W. Roger, was appointed to determine approximate cost of similar buildings in nearby communities. A. W. McClellan was asked to investigate the availability of construction materials and their cost. The building would be large enough to comfortably seat 1000.

Local Red Cross Drive Tops Quota

The local American Red Cross Fund Campaign was completed on Tuesday, April 10 with the sum of \$55.20 in excess of the quota. The Emmitsburg and vicinity quota was \$275.00 and the total amount collected was \$330.20.

Despite the increase in the goal from \$240.00 in 1950 to \$275.00 in 1951, the quota was exceeded by the Emmitsburg workers.

Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman and co-chairman, respectively, take this opportunity to express grateful appreciation not only to the people of Emmitsburg and vicinity and the organizations contributing, viz., Emmitsburg Memorial Post No. 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Francis X. Elder Post No. 121, American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary and the Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club, for their generous support of the campaign but also to the following workers, who made the solicitations: Miss Anne Codori, Mrs. William A. Frailey, Mrs. Helen M. Daugherty, Mrs. George W. Green, Mr. Guy Baker, Jr., Miss Mary Louise Hardman, Mrs. Mary Sherwin, Mrs. Harry T. McNair, Mrs. Leonard J. Sanders and Mr. George Greco.

Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz spent last week in Baltimore visiting her daughter, Rebecca, who is a patient at the Children's Hospital. She also visited with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters.

Trout Season Opens Early Sunday

Maryland trout fishermen are preparing for the three-month season that opens Sunday.

For the most part, these fishermen will be tossing their lures in the cool streams of Frederick County.

More than 33,000 brook, brown, and rainbow trout will have been dumped into 88 miles of fishing water in the State by opening day. A total of 20,000 legal-size trout will be stocked in Frederick County.

Fishing Creek, most of which traverses the Frederick City watershed received 8,000, Big Hunting Creek received 7,000 and 3,000 were allocated to Middle Creek, 1500 to Friends Creek and 500 in Little Hunting Creek.

There will be nine stockings in Big Hunting Creek, six in Fishing Creek and three each in Friends and Middle Creeks. The trout will be released at two-week intervals from the first of April to the last week in May.

The season opens Sunday at 5:30 a. m. and closes each day at 8 p. m. (EST). The same hours apply on the Catoclin Recreational Area, which is restricted to the use of artificial flies. The daily creel limit there is five, while 10 is the limit on other streams where any type of bait may be used.

Council Adopts New Septic Tank Ordinance

An ordinance prohibiting the dumping of septic tank refuse along the roadside of county and corporation highways was adopted Tuesday night by the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg. In past years these septic tank cleaners have been depositing the refuse along the county highways. The new ordinance provides:

That scavengers or collectors of excreta be charged the sum of one cent a gallon for the privilege of emptying the contents of their tanks into the sanitary sewerage system of Emmitsburg. The minimum charge for emptying any one tank into the system shall be \$5 and the one cent a gallon charge for additional sewerage in any one tank load shall be calculated on the basis of the nearest one hundred gallon capacity.

No scavenger or collector of excreta shall be permitted to use barrels for the purpose aforesaid or any other container whatever except the tank that is a part of the automotive equipment which must be emptied by the use of a pump or hose.

The superintendent of the disposal plant at Emmitsburg is hereby authorized to determine the time and place when and where scavengers or collectors of excreta may empty their sewerage and is likewise authorized to calculate and collect the amount of money to be paid for emptying each tank.

CARD PARTY SUCCESSFUL

The card party for the benefit of the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn., held at the Fire Hall last Thursday evening was very successful, according to the report given by Mrs. B. H. Boyle, chairman and Mrs. Edward Ling, co-chairman. Approximately \$150 was cleared and Mrs. Boyle expressed her appreciation to all who helped make the affair a success. The door prizes were won by Nancy Beegle and Thomas Hoke.

LEGION SPONSORS DANCE

The first in a series of dances at the Legion Home on N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, will start tonight at eight o'clock, it was reported by the entertainment committee. Music for the occasion will be supplied by an orchestra and the affair is free to members of the Post. It is hoped to continue these dances every other Friday. The next one is scheduled for April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Joseph, Eugene, Helen, Teresa, Joan and Ray Jr. and Miss Catherine Shorb recently visited in Baltimore at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and Mrs. Mary G. Guise.

FIREMEN'S FINANCIAL DRIVE PROGRESSING

The annual financial drive of the Vigilant Hose Co. went into its second week with contributions flowing in steadily, Chairman Charles F. Troxell announced this week. The usual pledge letters have been mailed and if you haven't received one, you are asked to contact the chairman.

Some interesting statistics drawn up by the drive committee, composed of Mr. Troxell, John Law, Guy A. Baker Sr., John J. Hollinger, Guy R. McGlaughlin, and Herbert Roger were released for publication.

For instance, are you aware of the fact your local firemen quelled 43 fires in 1950? That an estimated damage in dollars was \$41,800?

Not one cent was paid any member of the organization for his services, even though 1800 man hours were consumed in fighting local fires.

Total contributions for last year totaled only \$2140.75.

President Herbert W. Roger urged the public to be extra generous this year as the company was badly in need of additional revenue, due to heavy purchases in equipment and repairs and remodeling the Fire Hall. He also stated the organization is purchasing another new fire truck, costing approximately \$12,000.

Personal solicitation is planned the latter part of the month to all those not responding to the form letter.

President Roger said, "The local hose company has proved itself indispensable in the community life and after studying the above statistics, feels certain you will realize your obligation to maintain the company. We do our best for you and yours, will you do your best for us?"

The drive continues during April.

Agronomist To Address Local Grange

A representative of the University of Maryland Extension Service, Stanley Stabler, will be the guest of the Emmitsburg Grange at a meeting, Wednesday, April 18, at 8 p. m., in the Emmitsburg High School.

Mr. Stabler, extension agronomist, will give a talk on pasture management, grass farming and pasture in general. His talk should be interesting and enlightening to all farmers and others interested in good pasture. The Grange extends a cordial invitation to farmers and other individuals interested in this type of farming, to attend the session.

Sportsmen Stock Three Streams

Announcement was made Wednesday by the Indian Lookout Conservation Club of the distribution of 200 bluegills in local streams.

The stocking was done by president of the club, Weldon B. Shank, and Robert Stonesifer, who stated that the fish has been stocked in equal proportions in Tom's Creek, Monocacy, and Middle Creek.

The fish, three-inch fingerlings, were purchased by the association, and it is believed that more will be forthcoming from the state hatcheries in the near future.

In an effort to better angling in this district, the local sportsmen request that should any of these fingerlings be caught, that they be returned to the stream, thereby giving them a chance to propagate themselves. They emphasized that fish under six inches not be kept.

APPOINTED COACH

Manager Guy R. McGlaughlin of the Emmitsburg baseball team announced this week the appointment of Wayne McGlaughlin, as assistant manager and coach for the 1951 baseball season. Wayne fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Jack Rosensteel, who has taken over the reins of the Penn-Maryland League entry.

IMPROVEMENTS TO ROUTE 15 APPEAR CERTAIN

An immediate "stop-gap" program to alleviate hazardous conditions on Route 15 between Frederick and the Pennsylvania line was embodied in a resolution adopted by the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Route 15 Improvement Assn. Monday night.

Five recommendations were: Removal or modification of the Franklinville bridge and school curves—scenes of fatal accidents. Removal or modification of Moser curve, one mile south of Thurmont.

Alleviation of flood conditions at the bridges, on both the north and south approaches to Emmitsburg.

Removal of blinker light at the square in Emmitsburg.

Modification or removal of the curve at Mt. St. Mary's College, two miles south of Emmitsburg, near the site known as the former Grimes property.

These five steps were officially termed "stop gap" measures, preliminary to an overall program of major improvements to Route 15, one of the most heavily traveled and important highways in the East.

Twenty-seven community organizations, businessmen, civic leaders, bus drivers and other interested persons were represented at the largely-attended meeting held in the local Fire Hall. Burgess Thornton W. Rodgers welcomed the guests, and the presiding officer was Chairman Edgar G. Emrich of Emmitsburg.

Guests included Russell H. McCain, Frederick, chairman of the State Roads Commission; State Senator Jacob R. Ramsburg, and House of Delegates member, Melvin H. Derr.

In outlining the need for improving Route 15, Chairman Emrich discussed its history and statistics during the past three years. The daily traffic count was given as 3512; the annual traffic count 1,281,880 vehicles. The number of accidents on Route 15 between the Mason and Dixon Line and Frederick totaled 248, many of them fatal.

The four-page resolution embodying the interim recommendations was read by Secretary C. A. Elder, and Mr. Emrich presented it to Mr. McCain. The resolution bore the authorized signatures of all 27 affiliated organizations. Mr. Emrich likewise referred to the expenditure on other highways—high when compared to the relatively low maintenance cost of Route 15.

Mr. McCain, who was present, despite a bad cold, informed the Association that he had already authorized the State Roads Commission engineers to make a cost survey for a Route 15 improvement project and that as soon as this data was available, the Commission would "give it the utmost consideration."

Senator Ramsburg and Delegate Derr commended the Association on the "intelligent and forthright manner in which the problem was approached, the way it was presented" and congratulated the group on upon what it has apparently accomplished.

Similar commendation has been received from the Board of Education and the State Police, it was added, the latter particularly emphasizing its statewide campaign to encourage highway safety.

Mr. Emrich said he feels the Association has accomplished its purpose toward securing improvements for Route 15 and believes that action will be forthcoming "in the not too distant future." The Association does not intend to disband, but is considered permanent and will hold periodic meetings as occasion arises for action relating to Route 15.

During the meeting, the old Gettysburg Memorial Highway project was recalled. It developed that it goes back to 1909—a fact which Mr. McCain pointed out antedates the State Roads Commission. Although funds have never been available, the group felt that such a memorial project should not be altogether abandoned, feeling that it might "some day" be accomplished.

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Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebrated By Lantz Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at St. John's Parish Hall in Sabillasville with one of the most unique affairs of this nature. Sixty five of their 76 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were gathered together at the hall before the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Upon their arrival at the hall, Mrs. Carmen Fox sang "Smiling Through the Years," and Mrs. Hugh Warrentfelt and Mrs. Claude Corl sang "O Perfect Love." With Mrs. Maurice Clarke playing the wedding march the honored couple was escorted to the front of the hall by their eldest sons, Jesse and Clarence. The youngest son, Ivan Jr. carried the bride's lovely orchid corsage and the oldest daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Fox, pinned the corsage on her mother's shoulder. Another son, James, was best man, and a daughter, Mrs. James Eyer served as matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Brown's pastor, Rev. Clarence McGaha, was present to officiate in a repeat wedding. The double ring ceremony was used as originally 50 years ago, but new rings which were presented by their children were used.

A reception immediately followed the wedding when the couple cut the large five-tiered wedding cake topped with a wreath of gold encircling a white dove. A color scheme of white

and gold was carried out in all the decorations and the refreshments. The refreshments were served by the ladies of St. John's Guild.

When the couple were asked what they attributed their long and happy marriage to, they replied, "Love for each other and God's care."

Mr. Brown remarked that they were school sweethearts and that he thought she was the sweetest girl when they married 50 years ago, but she is even sweeter today. They received many beautiful gifts and floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married Mar. 26, 1901, at the home of the bride, who was Miss Alta Mae Royer, by the late Rev. John Evans. They are parents of 14 children, 10 boys and four girls, all of whom are living, except one son, who died in infancy. Eleven of the children were present for the anniversary. One son is serving in the Air Force division of the army in Korea and was unable to attend the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown had five sons in the service during World War II, all were overseas and returned in good health. Mr. Brown's mother, who recently observed her 94th birthday, lives with her son and daughter-in-law. While engaging in farming all his life, Mr. Brown owned and operated a school bus for 23 years and he said he is proud of his record which was without a single accident.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and daughter, Anne, spent the weekend with Mrs. Harry Boyle. Dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Warner Welsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Warner G. Welsh and daughter, Madeline, all of Baltimore.

Dorsey Boyle of Baltimore, spent Thursday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harry Boyle.

Warner Boyle of Baltimore, was a visitor on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Charles McNair spent Tuesday in York, Pa.

Over the Teacups Sewing Circle celebrated on Tuesday the birthday of Mrs. Charles McNair at the home of Mrs. Clarence Frailey. Dinner was served at 6:30 and entertainment followed. Eleven members were present.

Here's A Springtime Cake Marbled With Two Mixes



Photo by Swans Down Devil's Food Mix

MARBLE CAKE
1 package white cake mix
1 cup devil's food mix

Prepare two cake mixes according to package directions. Turn batter into 13x9x2-inch cake pan which has been lined on bottom with paper, alternating plain and chocolate mixtures. Then with broad side of spatula cut carefully through batter once in a wide zig-zag course to give a marbled effect. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 45 minutes, or until done. Frost as desired.

It's easy to make of two packages of cake mix — white and devil's food. They're sister packages, put out by the makers of a famous cake flour.

Just mix the two batters according to package directions — add milk and beat the specified number of strokes or length of time, if you use a mixer. Then combine the two batters—putting alternate spoonfuls of chocolate and white in the baking pan and then mixing deftly with a spatula. The cake, when it's done, is sure to be a delight.

The decorations are made from sliced gumdrops, in spring-flower tones of red and green and yellow. Whether you live at sea level or a mile up in the air, you can make your cakes with mixes, for both the white and the devil's food mix come in special packages for high altitude baking.

Mocha Butter Cream Frosting: Sift together 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 3 tablespoons breakfast cocoa, and dash of salt. Cream 6 tablespoons butter; add part of sugar mixture gradually, blending after each addition until light and fluffy. Add remaining sugar mixture alternately with about 4 tablespoons cold coffee, until of spreading consistency, beating after each addition until smooth. Add ¼ teaspoon vanilla; blend.

Emmitsburg High School News Items

The Emmitsburg High School has chosen the boy and girl of the month. They are Mary Shields and Richard Stambaugh. The students were chosen on scholarship, popularity, and activity by the faculty. The students will be given a dinner in their honor in the Southern Restaurant by the Frederick Optimist Club. They will be guests at the dinner and be presented with trophies. So far, Mary Shields and Richard Stambaugh have been very active. Mary has been patrolman, class historian, member of the newspaper staff, class representative for student dues. She is an honor student and has also served as prompter and timer for the basketball team. Richard is the junior class president, member of newspaper staff, secretary of FFA, took part in the all-school play, member of the basketball team, king of the Halloween dance, took part in the Christmas play and other various activities.

The annual "Spring Hop" was held last Saturday, April 7, in the auditorium. Music for dancing was supplied by The Counts from Mt. St. Mary's College. The door prize was won by Mrs. Jones. A spot dance was won by Barbara Fisher and Ruth Umbel. The cake walk was won by Euclid Jones and Jeanne Troxell.

The cast for the senior class play, "Live and Let Live," has been chosen and the play will be given in early May in the auditorium. The cast includes Samantha, a hired girl, Barbara Fisher; Mark Lester, a newspaper editor, Charles Brewer; Julia Worthington Lester, his wife, Lola Liller; Ginnie Lester, their daughter, Mary June Davis; Tony Pulaski, from the wrong side of town, Brooke Damuth; Lloyd Turnbull, a publisher, Franklin Fisher; Avis Turnbull, his wife, Maebelle Carson; Mrs. Pulaski, Tony's mother, Darlene Brewer.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Janicke, has selected representatives for the All-County Chorus to be held in Frederick in May. They are: sopranos, Kathleen Wantz, Doris Wastler, Maebelle Carson, Virginia Baumgardner, and Shirley Troxell; altos, Carrie Hahn and Gwenda Cregger; tenors, Richard Frock, Lewis Hahn, and Jasper Wantz; basses, Euclid Jones and Frank Stinson. The Glee Club is singing this year at the music festival "Love's Dream" and "In The Still of The Night."

The new E-H Times newspaper staff for 1951-52 has been installed. The members are: Editor-in-Chief, Barbara Fisher; associate editor, Shirley Troxell; business managers, Carrie Hahn and Thomas Hays; alumni editor, Lois Keilholtz; club editor, Edward Peters; FFA reporter, Ray Harner; personality editor, Richard Stambaugh; sports editors, Carolyn McNair and Lewis Hahn; literary editor, Doris Wastler; junior high editor, Ruth Umbel; elementary editor, Marjorie Crist; reporters, 12th grade, Warren Bentz; 11th grade, Norma Hartle; 10th, Jeanne Troxell; 9th, Beulah Glass; 8th, Jane Bollinger; 7th, Wayne Baumgardner; feature editors, Helen Bushman and Mary Shields, and exchange editor, Virginia Baumgardner.

At noon-time, movies are shown and a variety of games are enjoyed by all, thanks to the help of the Student Council.

A noon-time play, entitled "Stuff and Nonsense," was given by the eighth grade girls.

Our boys have started their varsity practice with hopes of a better standing. A banquet was held in honor of the basketball team on Mar. 21. It was given by the home economics classes.

The junior and senior classes are in conference over the Junior-Senior prom which will be held May 26. They have selected various committees for refreshments, entertainment, orchestras, etc.

The patrol is all "hepped up" about their trip to Washington. They are journeying by bus Saturday, May 12. They will go in uniform and march in a parade as well as visit various places of interest.

Some of the classes are planning excursions to a variety of places.

The entire school is happy to see the new addition going along in full construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker.

Miss Ann Leary, Hancock, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leary.

Beauty Tips for Teens

—By TONI WOODWARD
ANS Features

Does damp weather make your hair droop? Can you come out smiling from a swim, with curly locks to tempt your best beau? If you can't answer "yes" to these questions, says Katherine Potter, Beauty and Grooming expert for Procter & Gamble, you'd better take time to give yourself a permanent, because you can't just let your hair go hang. For nothing spoils good times or good looks more than stringy, shapeless hair, yet day in and day out hair setting gets to be a bore. The growing importance of home permanents on the beauty scene directs our attention to new features and improvements in wave kits. There's one, for example, which comes with a unique plastic turban. The purpose of the turban, the experts say, is to make sure that all your hair has the same bouncy curl. You wrap it around your head after curls are wound to keep the air out and prevent evaporation. Being plastic, it doesn't absorb the curling solution from the hair; also, it keeps hair at an even (body) temperature during the curling process. Don't worry about frizz, either, for the new solutions give the same soft, smooth curl to hair ends as to top hair. But a permanent wave isn't a permanent hairdo, reminds Miss Potter. You'll have to set your hair. With a good permanent, however, once after each shampoo should be enough.



Plastic turban helps keep curling solution from evaporating.

Attend County P-TA Conference

Representatives from Howard, Carroll, Washington, and Frederick counties, attended the all-day conference on education last Thursday in the Frederick County Library arranged by the County Council of P-TA.

In addition to the 64 representatives, Dean Elizabeth Eckhardt May of Hood College,

brought a class of 12 students and two Sisters of Charity were present with a similar number of pupils who are majoring in education sciences at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg.

The conference was led by Mrs. George C. Crampton of Washington State, who is conducting similar study sessions across the United States.



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Sherman's

20 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Name in the News

Roy Fruehauf, husky 42-year-old president of the Fruehauf Trailer Co., in Detroit, whose testimony before the Senate Banking Subcommittee investigating the RFC won much favorable attention in prominent headlines all across the nation. Fruehauf, regarded as one of the best of our young business executives, told the committee that a Washington, D. C., lawyer once said he had two directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in his "hip pocket." Fruehauf said he regarded this as a "fix" attempt and would have nothing to do with the "deal".



drop into his Detroit office, prop their feet on the desk and talk things over.

Fruehauf, whose company maintains a fleet of airplanes so he and the other executives can cover the company's widespread operations, literally grew up in the trailer business. . . His father, a Detroit blacksmith, built the first motorized trailer that ever rolled the road. . . That was in the days before World War I. . . Roy spent his spare time, summer vacations hanging around his father's shop, running errands and learning to drive the trailers.

When he was 20, he joined the company. . . worked through the various departments. . . then became a salesman at \$25 a week in Chicago. . . Sold his first trailers in Chicago's dock area. . . he gathered friends wherever he went. . . and even today, trucks, large and small, crones of his selling days.

Roy, who is as husky as any trucker, became Fruehauf's president in 1949 and he's done well. . . Sales in 1950 totaled 132 million dollars, double the previous year. . . and this year's prospects are even brighter. . . At present Fruehauf is at work on over \$50,000,000 worth of Government defense orders. . . in addition to a big backlog of civilian orders.

Seal Collection Amounts To Largest In History

The 1950 Christmas Seal Sale of the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. has raised \$343,105.74, the largest amount ever collected in Maryland during the annual campaign, according to the final returns released recently by the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. The amount exceeded last year's campaign by \$20,098.73 and was \$905.74 over the goal set for the 1950 campaign.

Twenty-three county associations combined to raise \$206,335.22, which was an increase of \$20,209.11 over that raised during the previous year's Seal sale.

Upon releasing these final figures, William H. Staub, president

of the association, expressed his appreciation of the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. for the generous support given by the many thousands of Marylanders who purchased the Christmas Seals.

"Maryland still has one of the worst tuberculosis records in the country. Public health officials are acutely aware of the need for continued all-out efforts to bring this disease under complete control. But without the continued support of the people of Maryland, this cannot be accomplished. By our purchase of Christmas Seals each year, we all take part in the year-round fight against tuberculosis."

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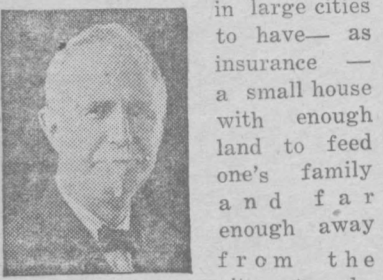
WEST MAIN STREET EMMITSBURG, MD.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13—For some time, I have been advising my readers who live



in large cities to have—as insurance—a small house with enough land to feed one's family and far enough away from the city to be safe in case of World War III. I am not recommending farming as a business, as it is fast becoming a "big business" operation. It is very difficult for an inexperienced person, without much capital, to compete with big farmers. As insurance, however, I believe such a small place in the country is the cheapest, safest and most sensible insurance a family can buy, after being insured against fire.

Being Smug Will Not Pay

I am now getting letters from readers saying: "We already have a house to which we can flee in an emergency. Hence, we are okay whatever happens." This week I wish to remind such readers that they have forgotten the "refugee problem." It is very possible that when you reach your "hide-away," you will find it already occupied by others who have fled from a large city and—by permission of the Red Cross or some State official—have already taken possession. The rule may be that the first refugees who reach an unoccupied house—or an occupied house with empty rooms—can take possession, whoever the owner may be.

Hence, it is important that we (who think we are well provided with a safe refuge) should wake up and do something now, to prepare for an abrupt surprise! This applies not only to those who are planning to flee to a summer place in the country, but also to those who now live smugly in the quiet suburbs of some city which may be bombed. Such houses will be occupied by strangers if we leave them vacant—while we must share them with strangers if we remain in them. In case of enemy bombing, refugees will be given any empty beds whenever needed.

"What shall we home owners?" you ask. Let me reply that our future safety depends upon getting interested now in helping the other fellow. If a city within 75 miles is bombed, only those who are truly unselfishly interested in helping the refugees will save their own homes, whether in a city suburb or in a little farm or village. This means we should now become an active Red Cross or refugee worker. We should definitely plan to take strange people into our homes either in entirety or in part, in case of need. If we have a barn or garage or empty building, we should now fix it up for refugees. Our personal safety will then depend not upon how much money we have, but how much we are doing for other people who have lost everything. Only our generosity will save us. Smugness and the feeling that we will get preferential treatment because of our houses, our money, our social standing or our political pull could land us in a concentration camp.

Cease Being An "Anti"

It is very important that we at once quit being an "anti" and now train ourselves and our children to care and share with others. It seems as if everyone with whom I talk is "anti-something." Some families are anti-Jewish, others anti-Negroes, others anti-Catholics and others anti-Protestants, or anti-Labor or anti-Capital! Then, I find one family is anti-Truman and the family next door is anti-Taft, or anti-something else. Some are for World Federation, in which I believe, and others laugh at me. To save our own necks we must forget this "anti-stuff" and remember Jesus' profound statement: "If we are to save our lives we must be willing to lose our lives."

All of us are more or less "anti" on our foreign policy, whether to follow Hoover or

Measles Serum Plentiful, Health Dept. Reveals

"The State Dept. of Health now has on hand a considerable amount of immune serum globulin for the protection of Maryland children who have been exposed to measles," Dr. R. H. Riley, director of Health, announced this week. "As we enter the season when the disease is likely to be most prevalent, parents should know that their physicians can readily avail themselves of this safeguard for young patients."

"The anti-measles serum is processed and distributed to all state health departments by the American Red Cross. Since 1944, when the program was inaugurated, considerably more than two million vials have been provided for medical use throughout the country."

"Prompt use of the serum will in nearly all instances prevent measles in children known to have come into contact with the disease. This preventive measure, which must of course be administered by a physician, is important as a means of protecting infants and small children who are at the ages when measles can be particularly dangerous."

"Upon application of the physician to the department of health the immune serum globulin supplied by the Red Cross is made available free of charge for children whose parents know that they have been exposed to measles. Given within four or five days after the exposure, the serum results in a milder case than would otherwise have developed. Such serious complications as pneumonia, encephalitis or middle ear infection are usually avoided."

"When a very young child or an invalid has been exposed to measles, it is considered desirable to prevent even a mild case from developing. In this situation larger doses are given earlier for complete prevention."



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.
- VIRGINIA WORMLEY — Telephone 112.
- MISS LILLIAM BOWERS, phone 7-F-11.
- LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.
- SARANN MILLER, phone 170.
- MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone 36-F-11.
- MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117.
- JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.
- BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone 56-F-11.
- MARY AGNES WORMLEY, telephone 112.



Phone 127-F-3
CHRONICLE PRESS

Dewey or Acheson. I especially wish the United Nations could quit its childish debating about "who cast the first stone." It should unite on some constructive policy of providing all countries with their just peace needs of oil, food and other necessary raw materials. This is the only way War III can be prevented. Our hope and safety lies not with more bombers, more ships and more ground troops but in assuring the world of the Four Freedoms which we offered them nearly 10 years ago. But, in the meantime, let all of us plan something for the refugees in case some city near us is bombed.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"I AM AN AMERICAN" MEANS

"I AM HEIR TO THE INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF LIBERTY: THE RIGHT TO FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND OF RELIGION—THE RIGHT TO EQUAL OPPORTUNITY WITH MY FELLOWS—THE RIGHT TO WORK AND PLAY AND GO WHERE I WILL."



BUT WITH THOSE RIGHTS GOES THE DUTY TO MAINTAIN AND EXTEND THEM—BY DISCHARGING THE OBLIGATION TO MY COUNTRY OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP, AND TO MY FAMILY OF PROVIDING FOR THEIR CURRENT AND FUTURE NEEDS. IF I DO MY INDIVIDUAL BEST TO PERFORM THAT DUTY, I CAN SAY—WITH PERSONAL PRIDE AS WELL AS PRIDE IN MY COUNTRY—"I AM AN AMERICAN."

Lutheran Synod Holds Annual Session Here

The sixtieth meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Middle Conference of the Lutheran Synod of Md., was held last Thursday in Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, with 220 registrations and a total attendance of 250 representing 32 societies.

The conference opened with devotions at 10 a. m., conducted by Mrs. Howard McCarney, wife of the pastor of Zion Lutheran Church of Middletown. Greetings were given by Miss Grace Rowe, vice president of the local society, and the response was by Mrs. R. C. Myers, vice president of the conference.

Reports were given by conference secretaries, Mrs. Delmar Warehime, Westminster, reported on life memberships; Mrs. Lee House, Jefferson, on thank offerings and love gifts, reporting that over \$5,000 was given by the women's missionary societies of Frederick and Carroll Counties last year in thank offering gifts alone.

Mrs. Robert H. Gillelan, Emmitsburg, reported on patron and protege gifts. She said that 71 missionaries are financially supported by the women's missionary societies of the United Lutheran Church, and many missionary projects are carried on throughout the world by means of the thank offerings and patron and protege gifts.

The report for the promotion division was given by Mrs. H. O. Flook, Frederick. It was announced the school for church workers will be held at Hood College this summer, July 22 to 28 and that special courses will be given in missions.

The main address of the morning was given by Leila Van Deusen, missionary to India. The morning session closed with prayer and benediction by Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the hosting church. A fellowship dinner was served by the women of the local church at noon.

The conference closed at 4:30 p. m. with prayer and benediction by Rev. Philip Bower.

There were 907.7 million bushels of oats on the nation's farms Jan. 1, 1951. This compares with 824.5 million bushels a year ago.



Flowers FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CREAGER'S Florist Shop
THURMONT, MARYLAND

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, 129 W. High St., Gettysburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to David M. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Glass, Emmitsburg Route 2. Miss Smith was graduated from Gettysburg High School in 1950. Mr. Glass was graduated last year from Emmitsburg High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hartle Heads Drive

Major General Russell P. Hartle, USA, retired, St. John's College, class of 1910, has been appointed chairman for Allegheny, Frederick, Garrett and Washington Counties in the college's alumni drive for an endowment fund information revealed this week. Termed the largest drive in St. John's history, the college hopes for an enthusiastic response from alumni in 45 states and 19 foreign countries in its efforts to raise \$100,000 in the next 100 days.

Kite Flying Risky

Those who find April winds ideal for kite and model airplane flying were warned this week by power company safety experts to practice their sport in open fields, well away from high tension lines.

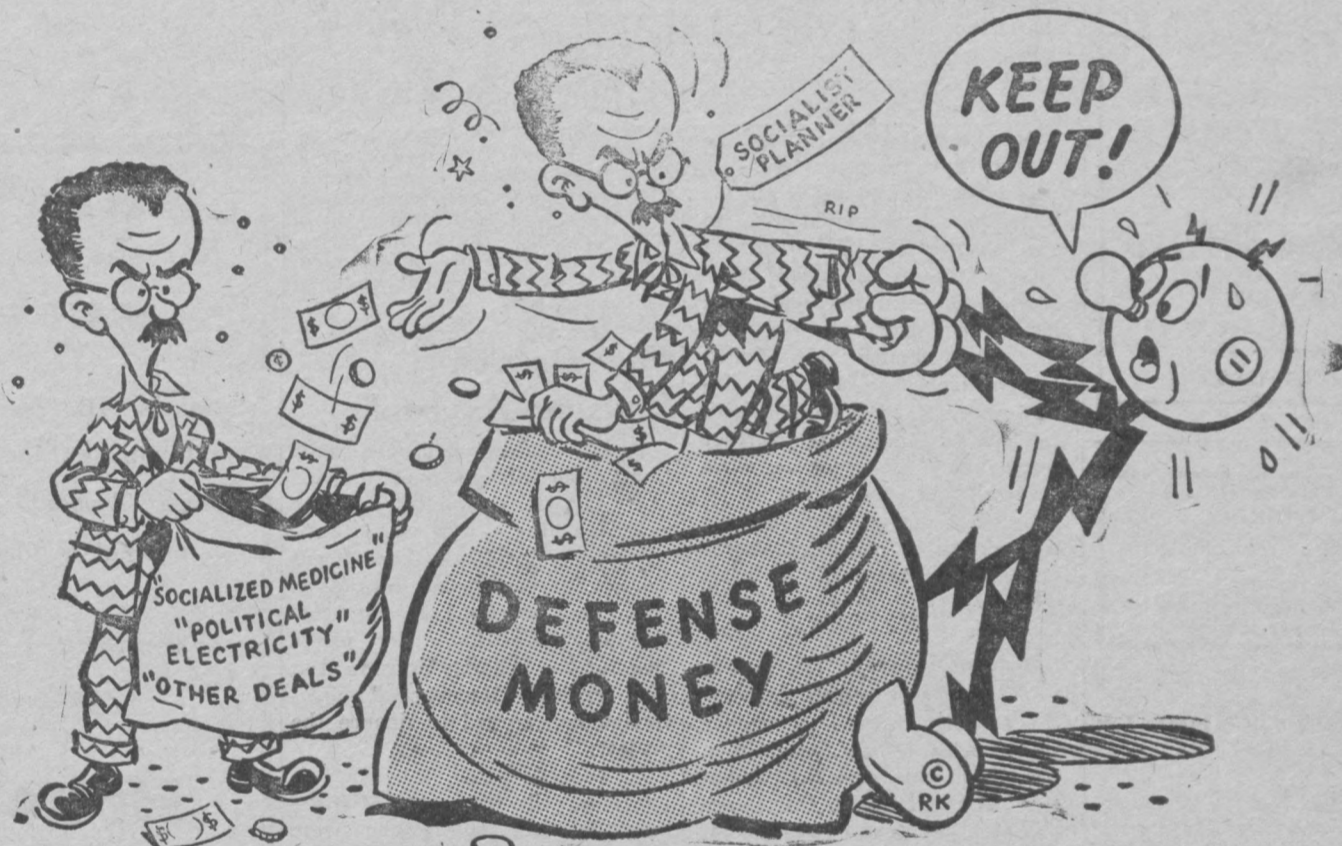
"Tragic accidents which sometimes occur to kite and model airplane fans may be avoided," the Potomac-Edison Co. spokesman said, "by taking proper precautions." He said that safety posters are now being distributed to schools in this area by the utility company. These posters give the following rules—Keep kites and model planes away from electric wires; use dry cotton string only; never use metal on kites, and never climb poles. The safety expert said that in addition to causing serious personal injuries, misuse of kites and model planes may cause disruption of electric service to hospitals, factories and homes.

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BILLIONS for DEFENSE
...but not one cent for Socialism!

Doesn't it make your blood boil when some socialistic planners grab more of your tax dollars for schemes that are absolutely unnecessary, such as Political Electricity? The business-managed Electric Companies already have lined up 24 MILLION extra kilowatts for the defense effort in the next three years, and even the Government only called for 20 MILLION! The business-managed electric industry has always kept ahead.

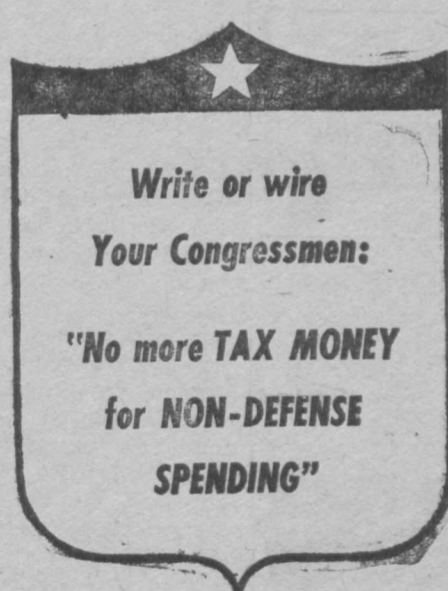
Yes, spending BILLIONS of the country's tax dollars for the war effort is OKAY!

But, let's stop all unnecessary spending. We need Billions for Defense but not 1¢ for socialistic schemes!

Reddy Kilowatt
THE MIGHTY ATOM

The business-managed electric industry is the one industry that has doubled its capacity, and reduced the cost.

So, your government need not spend your tax money for Public Power (Political Electricity).



THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

Pea Canning Major State Industry

Maryland farmers last year received \$625,000 for green peas harvested for canning, about seven per cent more than in 1949, the American Can Co. points out in a recent summary of crop statistics.

Canning peas in 1949 brought Free State growers about \$580,000, the company explained.

"More than 8,000 tons of shelled green peas were harvested in Maryland last year for processing, about 11 per cent more than in the previous year," said H. E. Michl, can company economist. "A substantial increase in yield per acre last year compared with 1949 also contributed to the greater farm income derived by the state's farmers from green peas grown for canning."

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Our Future Welfare

Sen. Harry Byrd's efforts to hold down "non-essential" spending by the Federal government, in the face of strong natural pressures, recalls to mind the plight of a family whom I knew personally who once owned a good farm. Let's call them the "Smiths." They were a highly respected, hard-working family — good neighbors. Smith prospered and he and his sons and daughters lived well. But the more they prospered, the stronger became Mrs. Smith's desire to move to the nearby city.

She finally persuaded Smith to move. The sumptuous house she selected in the city, and its furnishings, made it necessary for Smith to borrow money. He mortgaged the farm. His wife began to entertain. The Smiths were "living fine." The farm mortgage got bigger every time Smith's loan was renewed. About the sixth year, the Smith's spending left nothing for interest and principal payments. Soon thereafter the farm mortgage was foreclosed. The money realized from the forced sale soon was gone. They lost the city house too. The Smiths had become poor. But one son, at least, continued to have a prosperous man's appetite. He went to jail for stealing from his employer.

The Careful Farmer
A neighbor we'll call "Jones" bought the Smith farm. He had prospered on his smaller farm, but his family had not lived up all his income. They'd saved for their future welfare. By careful management and thriftiness Jones did well with the additional acres. Soon he bought a third farm. Today the Jones family can enjoy permanently all the "fine living" that the Smith family enjoyed, temporarily, in the city — but without endangering their future welfare. This Smith-Jones story is true; only the names have been changed.

Sober-minded public officials like Sen. Byrd would like to see everybody "living fine." They'd like to see good housing, good education and good health for everyone. But, unlike Mrs. Smith who failed to consider her family's future welfare, they do not wish to take a chance on further jeopardizing the future welfare of all the citizens of America by over-extending our government's spending, especially not in this time of crisis when our military demands are so great.

Freedom At Stake
We can soon reach most of the socially desirable objectives in America if we maintain a healthy private enterprise economy and safeguard the financial stability of our government. Defense Secretary Marshall and Economic Administrator Charles Wilson both have recently warned the nation about the treachery of continuing inflation and the need for sound fiscal stability. Every million dollars that is cut from the federal spending budget at this time lessens the inflationary forces and helps stabilize the purchasing power of the dollars we earn. Every billion-dollar cut tremendously strengthens our government.

Sen. Byrd's proposals to cut \$9 billion from the President's recommended \$71.6 billion budget for the forthcoming fiscal year beginning July 1 "without impairing any essential function of government, either military or civilian." With his eyes on the future welfare of our nation, Sen. Byrd says: "If the freedom and democracy of the United States go down in our time, it will be under the conquering heel of fiscal chaos; not military aggression." He recommends reducing economic (not military) aid to Europe by \$4.5 billion, cutting \$500 million from the civilian payroll of the military forces, cutting \$200 billion from administrative costs in the Veterans' Bureau.

Detrick Donates
Camp Detrick presented checks totaling \$2,851.05 to four charities last week, raising to \$5,733.99 the amount contributed to various agencies as a result of the camp's 1950 combined-charities drive and its 1951 Red Cross fund campaign.

Around the Studios

With **Charlie Brooks**



When Norwegian stage stars Ragnild Hald and Andreas Bjarke made a guest appearance on the CBS-TV period comedy-drama, "Mama," during a visit to the United States, a while back, it came out in the course of conversation that one of the most noticeable shortages in Norway at the moment was meat—and just recently Peggy Wood, star of "Mama," mailed a couple of 14-lb. hams to the two stars at their homes in Oslo, Norway. In a short time, she had "thank you" notes from both — the one from Miss Hald bore what might be considered an inadequate address — but Peggy feels that, even if the address had been harder to find, the postal authorities could scarcely have resisted Miss Hald's plea. She had addressed it "Miss Peggy Wood, Star of Television Show 'Mama,' New York City, N. Y.," and added the following note on the envelope: "Please Find Her!"

The fan letter received by "Barry Markham," a character in NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful," who is having trouble with his mother-in-law, offered a novel respite from his difficulties. Vinton Hayworth, the actor who plays "Barry," reports that the writer of this letter was a man who had been laid up at home with the flu and heard a couple of installments of "Barry's" troubles. "I have a suggestion for a way out of your problem," the man wrote, "I will send you my mother-in-law, and after a week of putting up with her, I'll guarantee you won't think the one you have is any better at all!"

Bob Young, who is the star of NBC's lively domestic comedy, "Father Knows Best," has played a great many roles in his years on screen, radio and stage — but he claims there's always a new one he's never portrayed before right around the corner... And recent events in his life would seem to prove him right. The other day he appeared in the role of a stand-in for his own stand-in! The occasion was a real life drama in which Bob figured as best man his movie double Bill Vernon.

AIR-DENDA: Mary Linn Beller, petite brunette who plays "Margie" in NBC-TV's "The First Hundred Years," reverses the usual story — she got into show business at the age of ten at the insistence of her mother rather than having to overcome parental objections! Her mother, she says, "saw I was such a ham, I couldn't be happy doing anything else!"

New Detrick Housing Assured

Barring unforeseen developments Camp Detrick personnel should have 225 new family dwelling units by next Christmas.

Army and defense department officials in Washington have given their final approval to construction of the units under provisions of the Wherry Housing Act. The Federal Housing Administration has agreed to finance the project.

Discharged from the Gettysburg hospital this week were Katherine Richards, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Clarence Wivell, Thurmont.

Making Poultry Pay

—THE DR. SALSBERY'S WAY
Maybe you're starting your chicks this month. Are you ready? To be sure, clean brooder house. Have it aired and dry for chicks. Test your equipment, too. Also have feed and water ready. And don't overlook Dr. Salsbery's Ren-O-Sal. Use Ren-O-Sal in drinking water from the start. Speeds up growth, supplies valuable factor benefits. Get Ren-O-Sal now!

GALL & SMITH
Thurmont, Md.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)
"The committee has been instructed to complete this by May 27," Phil told me. "On that date the Emmitsburg Memorial Day ceremonies will be held and we will try to do it. If the dozens of workers involved in its construction will do their part, we hope to accomplish it."

The Legionnaires will present this new memorial to the Corporation of Emmitsburg. While it will be installed on Legion property, it is to be their gift to the town, and they will maintain it indefinitely at no cost to the community.

When we left Phil, he promised to keep us properly posted on the progress. And I will be only too happy to use this column to keep Emmitsburg and vicinity informed. I think that we should be very proud of our local Legion and its community spirit. All of our clubs contribute to the betterment of the community, but I think we owe a special vote of thanks to those boys who did not question the cost. They demanded a permanent and dignified memorial. The committee will give it to them.

As I was leaving, Phil called me back. "Abigail," he threatened—don't you dare suggest this is a one-man proposition. I am just committee chairman. So many lengthy meetings have been held by this committee, that I have lost count. It is the most 'workingest' committee you ever saw. Each member is doing his share of the detail work."

Besides the chairman, the committee is composed of Everett Chrimer, Eugene Rodgers, Louis Rosensteel and Dick Yeoman. In addition, a committee ruling on the eligibility of new names is working with the building committee and is composed of Francis Sanders, Curtis Topper and Andrew Shorb.

Good luck, boys. Emmitsburg will thank you.

A lampshade that is simple and attractive is always the wisest choice for utility and room attractiveness.

Social Security Deadline Set For April 30

Are you failing to collect Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance benefits you are eligible for under the new Social Security law?

Mr. W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown Social Security office warned this week that people made eligible for benefits last October by the new Social Security law must claim them by April 30, if they are to get the full amount payable.

The new law makes it possible to honor many claims that had to be disallowed before. However, those affected must file new claims at his office before any payments can be made.

"Back benefits can be paid only the six months before the month of application," Mr. King explained, "and people who were made eligible in October but who haven't been in touch with us since then should inquire promptly at our office or by mail."

He listed the following classes as those most likely to be affected:

- 1—People over 65 and over who have worked as much as a year and a half on Social Security-covered jobs. These can get benefits if their earnings under Social Security do not exceed \$50 monthly.
- 2—People 75 and over who have worked as much as a year and a half on covered jobs. These can get benefits though still regularly employed.
- 3—Children under 18 of deceased veterans of World War II. The mothers or others having charge of such children should apply.
- 4—Children under 18 of a deceased mother who had worked under Social Security. Whoever is in charge of the children should apply.

The Hagerstown office is located at 74 W. Washington St. and the staff there will give all necessary information and assistance in connection with claiming benefits.

The first Canadian National Park, Banff, was established with 2564 square miles in 1885.

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For the Opening of Trout Season on **APRIL 15?**
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Detroit Jewel Range	50.00
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Reliable Range	25.00
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Quality Range	50.00
Caloric Range	50.00

ELECTRIC

Hot Point Range	50.00
Westinghouse Range	75.00

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2 Columbian Palace, with warming closet	50.00
Columbian, White Enamel	65.00

Installation charge on gas stoves is extra. These stoves must operate satisfactorily or money back.

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Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

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

Butcher heifers, medium to good, up to \$28.00; butcher cows, medium to good, \$24.10-27.00; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$17.25-23.00; butcher bulls, up to \$32.10; stock heifers, \$95-228.00; stock bulls, per head, \$118.00-224.00; dairy cows, per head, \$177.00-417.50; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$37.25-42.50; good choice calves, 140-160, \$35-39.75; good choice calves, 125 to 140 lbs., \$26.00-38.50; light and green calves, \$22.00-45.00 heifers; good choice butcher hogs, 210 to

250 lbs., up to \$21.50; good butcher sows, up to \$16.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$18.25-20.00; pigs, per head, \$7.00-11.25; sows, with pigs, per lot, \$112.00; lard, 18c; chickens, \$35.50.

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REMEMBER
The kind of Chicks you get is largely determined by the breeding and feeding of the parent flock. Consider carefully your source of supply. Increase your poultry income this year by purchasing Md. Chick Hatchery Chicks. Place your order as early as possible. We also carry a complete line of brooders, feeders, founts and other poultry supplies.

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PUBLIC SALE
OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
The undersigned, will sell on their farm, one mile west of Waynesboro, along Waynesboro-Greencastle Road
Saturday, April 21, 1951
13 Head of Sorrel Colts
Six have been hitched and worked, seven are yearlings.
51 Head Hereford Cattle
10 Bred Heifers, 25 Heifers and Steers, 16 Fat Steers, all Heifers have been vaccinated for Bangs Disease and all 51 were raised on our farm from well-bred bulls.
75 Head Hampshire Pigs
These pigs were all raised on our farm from Registered Boar Hog.
28 Head Hampshire Sheep
These are last year's ewes lambs and have not been bred. All were raised on our farm from Pure Bred Rams.
Farm Machinery
Mc-Cormick-Deering Binder; International Potato Digger; Hoover Potato Planter; Potato Sprayer; Wiard Plow; Cutting Box, Wheelbarrow; Lever Harrow; Brooder Stove; Hay Fork; Spreader; Grindstone; Pulleys; Chains; Dipping Tank; 2 Stewart Sheep Shears; Iron Troughs; Cultivator; 2 Cradles; Corn Choppers; Extra Wheels and Axle; Bod Sled; D-m-n Rake. Lot of old iron and junk and many other articles.
SALE BEGINS AT 12:30 P. M. SHARP. TERMS—CASH.
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When it's value that counts, the final answer to tire value is how many trouble-free miles a tire delivers compared to its cost. Get long-mileage Goodyear quality and find out for yourself why more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

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Report From Washington Indicates Action on Federal Budget

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

All the problems that press in their old age, against unemployment or the hazards of employment, all increasingly must be re-examined with regard to their relation to the more vital elements of defense and aid to European allies in the budget.

That is why, this year more than ever before, it is looked upon as a certainty that determined efforts will be made to cut from the budget every dollar of "surplus" spending which will be pressed vigorously in both Senate and House.

Senator Byrd, Senator Douglas and other leaders of the Senate, have advanced proposals for cutting the budget, in addition to the \$5,288,000,000 cut which I have declared can be made.

Supporting these recommendations

the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has now come forward with a demand for a \$7,000,000,000 reduction in proposed governmental spending and a recommendation that new taxes imposed should be limited to \$5,000,000,000.

State taxpayer organizations in Maryland and 36 other states have joined the attack with demands that all new non-military spending programs be deferred and \$9,000,000,000 in non-essential spending cut from the fiscal '52 budget.

Originally, the Administration had proposed a \$16.5 billion tax increase, of which \$10,000,000,000 was to be put into effect immediately. As the result of an unexpected Government surplus, this demand has now been cut to \$10,000,000,000.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce would slash this to \$5,000,000,000 by reducing spending by \$7,000,000,000, and taking advantage of the expected Federal surplus of \$4.5 billion.

The general public has awakened to the dangers of a runaway inflation. This could be brought about by unchecked Federal spending and unwise higher taxes, which might seriously injure the nation's economy from which all tax monies must come.

It is most fortunate for our country's future that this sentiment has developed. With the huge defense programs facing the U. S. at least for the next few years, and the public debt at its present alarmingly high level, it is time indeed, to proceed with caution in the matter of new Federal spending for services or projects which are not absolutely vital to the nation's security.

As the House appropriations committee has wisely warned, "Our economy can withstand only so much borrowing, and that maximum is not too far away."

We will have to spend until it hurts for defense. Therefore, we must save until it hurts on any governmental projects or services that can possibly be eliminated or deferred at this time.

I shall support to the utmost all efforts to reduce the budget allotments for non-defense items. Convinced that the punishment for espionage, in peace-time, is not severe enough to protect our country against subversive acts of this type, I introduced this week in the Senate a bill to increase the penalty for espionage to death or a maximum of 30 years' imprisonment.



Mite Society Holds Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Mite Society of Trinity Methodist Church was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Freeman on Friday evening.

The meeting was opened with invocation by Rev. Adam E. Grim. Following a brief business session, with Mrs. Thomas J. Frailley, society president in charge, a program of entertainment, featuring quiz contests, was conducted by Mrs. William A. Frailley.

A prize was awarded to Mrs. George L. Wilhite as winner in the contests. Vocal musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Adam E. Grim. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fuss were admitted as new members of the society at this meeting. Seventeen members and guests were present. Delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell on Friday, April 27.

Towson College Offers Teachers Summer Course

A special summer program for elementary school teachers will be offered this summer at the Towson State Teachers College. The program is a continuation of the plan inaugurated two years ago to help relieve the shortage of elementary teachers in the state. Graduates of a four-year college, who wish to enter the elementary teaching field, may begin the special program to qualify for teaching. Only college graduates who are not fully qualified as elementary school teachers may enter the program.

The sessions will begin on Monday, June 25, and continue through Aug. 3. Features of the program will include courses taught by members of the college faculty and supervisors of the public schools, a laboratory school on the campus for observation, and opportunities for individual study.

Admission requirements prescribe that entrants must have graduated from an approved four-year college and be certified by

Moves Office

The Maryland District Office of Price Stabilization has moved to its new headquarters at 306 W. Franklin St. The new headquarters will be open for business weekly at 8:30 a. m. Maryland OPS usually has a skeleton staff on duty to handle calls every Saturday until noon.

a Maryland superintendent of schools for employment in September 1951. Applications should be filed with the local superintendents of schools by May 15.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: 1. False, 5. Of, 9. River (NE. Belgian Congo), 10. Capital (Peru), 11. Metal tag, 12. Swiftly, 14. King of Bashan (Bib.), 15. Diapatched, 17. Garden tool, 18. Twilled fabric, 20. Decay, 21. Feminine name, 22. Same as czar, 24. River bottom, 26. Oil of rose petals, 28. A competitor, 32. One of Caroline Islands, 34. Bestow, 35. Distant, 38. Seize, 40. Witty saying, 41. Wing, 42. Mend, as a bone, 44. Neuter pronoun, 45. Sum, 47. Bodies of water, 49. Title of respect, 50. Fencing sword, 51. Garden amphibian, 52. Feet, 13. Even (poet), 16. The head (slang), 19. Caress (Norse), 23. Beam, 25. Excavate, 27. Irritated, 29. Vitality, 30. Shunned, 31. People of Latvia, 33. Kettle, 35. Corpulent, 36. Town (Belgium), 37. Proportion, 39. Two-footed animal, 43. A Buddhist shrine, 46. Constellation, 48. Born.

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Support Your Local Fire Company — Give Generously to This Year's Annual Drive!

Two comic strips. 'VIRGIL' by Len Kleis shows a man talking to a woman. 'MUTT AND JEFF' by Bud Fisher shows two men talking and one shooting a gun.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has asked farmers to increase further their farm grain storage facilities as one means of easing the pressure on scarce boxcars during the coming grain harvest season. His request has been called to the attention of Maryland farmers by Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the PMA State Committee. The secretary stated, "The Nation now has the highest daily boxcar deficit in history—24,600 cars below average daily demand. The department is maintaining close contact with the defense transport administration, the interstate commerce commission, and the Association of American Railroads with respect to this most serious problem. Officials of these agencies have given us their fullest cooperation, and through their efforts, agriculture is receiving its fair share of cars. But there just aren't enough cars to meet all demands."

"By providing now for more farm storage at harvest time, farmers themselves can do much to cushion the shock on transportation facilities that are already overloaded. If a farmer is unable to finance construction of needed bins at this time, he should consider taking out a farm storage facility loan. These loans, made by the Commodity Credit Corp. and obtainable through PMA county committees, will cover up to 85 per cent of the cost of the structure. They are available to any tenant, landlord, owner-operator, or partnership of producers wishing to erect structures that will meet requirements for eligible storage under the price support program."

Drive On For Production

A state-by-state survey is to be undertaken in the corn belt to analyze farmers' plans for feed grain production this year. It will be followed by an intensive county-by-county campaign to stimulate larger plantings of corn and other grains in areas where this is desirable, according to Mr. Blandford.

Recently announced farmers' planting intentions, based on the situation as of Mar. 1, indicated that they might fall short of the acreage guide levels necessary to assure adequate feed grain supplies. The possible gap between acreage and production needs is most serious in the case of corn. Farmers will have to plant about five million more acres of corn than indicated by the Mar. 1 survey if they are to meet this year's minimum needs—set at 90 million acres in the production guides.

Teams from the department's PMA are now in the Midwest, conferring with the State Agricultural Mobilization Committee in each leading corn state. On the basis of their findings, federal and state agricultural representatives will immediately carry out detailed educational work in all counties and areas where increased planting—especially corn—is needed and practicable. Additional acreages of barley soybeans are also needed.

Commenting on the drive to assure maximum plantings of feed grain, Secretary Brannan said, "The need to maintain high-level feed grain production is too important for us to take any chances. Feed grain is a keystone in the whole agricultural defense effort. Adequate production of meat and other animal products depends directly on the feed grain supply."

Canned fish of lower grades is suitable for such dishes as casseroles and fish cakes. The fish is just as nutritious and flavorful as that of top quality.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Poultry Manure One Of Best Fertilizers

Practical farm experience has taught many poultrymen the value of poultry manure. Its use in fertilizing crops as corn, potatoes, tomatoes, and leafy vegetables has given excellent results. It also has been useful as a top-dressing on grasslands. However, in past years, the lack of supply has prevented it from being widely used and extensively publicized.

But today the situation is changing. Formerly overshadowed by more accessible barnyard and stable manures, poultry manure is now being used on a somewhat larger scale. Today it gives evidence of becoming increasingly important to the farmer and the poultry raiser. For one thing, the rapid growth of the poultry industry has increased the supply of this material.

Important By-Product

Most farm-flock owners can find good use for poultry manure on their own farms. If they do not prefer to use it in that way, they may find a suitable market for it in their community. However, this may not always be true, since in some areas not much of a demand exists for poultry manure. On the other hand, it is believed that a steady use of poultry manure is likely to develop in most localities once its importance as a fertilizer becomes established.

Broiler growers often find poultry manure an extra source of income, and many are benefiting considerably from its sale.

Production

It is said that an average laying hen produces 138 pounds of manure containing 76 per cent moisture per year. From this amount, it is estimated that hens housed in laying pens leave 35.4 per cent of the manure on dropping boards or in pits and 64.6 per cent in floor litter.

According to the figures on turkeys ready for fall market, they produce manure on a 74 per cent moisture basis at the average rate of 339 pounds per year.

At these rates, 100 laying hens will produce 6.9 tons of manure a year; 100 turkeys from day-old to 7 months will produce 6.4 tons of manure; and 100 chickens from day-old to 20 weeks will produce 1.3 tons of manure.

With the above amounts being made available each year, it will certainly pay poultrymen to investigate the possibilities of poultry manure—an important poultry by-product!

Penna. Driver

Held After Accident

Theodore J. Eckenrode, 25, Rt. 2, Fairfield, Pa., was being held in \$1000 bond on drunken and reckless driving charges last Sunday after being arrested in Emmitsburg on Saturday night following an auto collision.

State Trooper Kenneth Bond preferred the charges after Eckenrode's car was said to have struck the parked car of Vernon H. Riley, 62, Fairfield, Pa., on W. Main St., Emmitsburg.

Damage to each of the two vehicles was estimated at \$200.

New vitamins are still being discovered.

HAVE A BETTER KITCHEN

The hot, humid days of mid-summer are still some months away in much of the United States, but there is enough Spring in the air these days to give us a hint of what's ahead. And while most thoughts of Summer are pleasurable, many parents approach the extremely warm weather with a sense of dread. For it is during those days that polio strikes hardest and most frequently.

The researchers and scientists haven't yet discovered the cause of this crippling disease. And until they do, we are told that our best defense is good health and cleanliness.

For the time being at least, perhaps it is in the kitchen that we can do the most to eliminate a possible breeding ground of this and other diseases. That breeding ground, of course, is garbage and the garbage can. For in warm weather garbage quickly begins to ferment and become unsanitary, attracting flies, mosquitos and other insects.

The proper way to dispose of this menace to health is to get rid of food waste before it becomes garbage! With the automatic food waste disposer, it can be taken care of right in the kitchen without muss or fuss. The waste is ground into tiny bits right in the sink, mixed liberally with cold water and flushed into the sewage system.

Then there need be no dirty, smelly, dangerous garbage can, where public health officials say, so much disease gets its start and from which it spreads.

The modern food waste disposer, properly installed and used, is as trouble-free as an electric refrigerator and will care for an average family's garbage for many, many years. And best of all, it may be the means of controlling diseases that result from filth.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

GRAIN

Summary for Maryland

The Baltimore wheat market was about steady during the week ending April 6. No. 2 red winter garlicky wheat declined about a cent a bushel with quotations held in the same range as the previous week. No. 2 yellow shelled corn also declined about one cent per bushel on the Baltimore market. Yellow ear corn lost about four cents per bushel during the past week. Nearby barley is about cleaned up. Western white oats were firm on the Baltimore market. Soybeans, both yellow and black, remained at ceiling level.

National Summary

Grain markets were rather inactive during the week ended on April 5, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Price changes were unimportant in the major grains. The market for winter wheat held fairly steady but prices for spring wheat, particularly high protein types, declined moderately as markets increased. Corn strengthened a little, reflecting lower market receipts. Oats and barley turned weaker and pressures on malting barley were reduced materially. Grain sorghums except corn were firm.

Soybean markets held at the ceiling level. No. 2 yellow soybeans were quoted at the end of the week at \$2.31 in Minneapolis and 3.33 at Chicago. Crushers were bidding 3.25 per bushel for No. 2 yellow soybeans at Illinois stations and 3.24 at Indiana stations at the close of the week.

FEED

Maryland Summary

The Baltimore feed market was steady during the week ending April 6. No significant declines were noted in the average prices of 16 feeds. Distillers' dried grains advanced over 3% during the past week—\$2.20 per ton higher. Wheat millfeeds advanced approximately 2% on the Baltimore market; standard bran—\$1.43 per ton higher, and standard middlings—\$1.65 per ton higher.

Broiler feed ration was slightly improved. During the week ended April 5, one pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.5 pounds of feed, based on the average retail cash price of 20% broiler mash on Lower Eastern Shore. Maryland broiler producers received an average of 28.8 cents per lb. for broilers and had to pay an average of \$104.90 per ton for feed.

National Summary

Feed markets continued unsettled during the week ended April 5, according to reports. Wheat millfeeds were in less plentiful supply and prices advanced about \$1.75 per ton. Oilseed meals, with the exception of cottonseed meal, were weak and lower with offerings generally in excess of immediate trade needs. Gluten feed, brewers' and distillers' dried grains were down \$2-3 per ton reflecting plentiful supplies and a rather narrow demand. With the advance in wheat millfeeds offsetting declines in other feed-stuffs, the index of wholesale feedstuff prices was little changed at 245.4 at the close of the week compared with 217.2 a year ago. The feed grain index, also held

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Enticing Debra Paget provokes the enchanting allure in this native dance from Twentieth Century-Fox's Technicolor spectacle, "Bird of Paradise," now playing at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Sunday and Monday. Louis Jourdan and Jeff Chandler are the male interests in this exciting adventure which was filmed in the Hawaiian Islands.

steady at 244.2 against 197.2 a year ago.

Feeding ratios for dairymen in the North Atlantic region at the middle of March were more favorable than in February as feed costs declined and butterfat prices held about unchanged. Local butterfat prices averaged 69 cents per pound at the middle of March 68.8 cents in February and 64.5 cents in March 1950. At these prices a pound of butterfat would buy 19.0 pounds of feed ingredients in March, 18.2 in February and 20.9 in March a year ago.

An advance of over four cents per dozen in egg prices in the North Atlantic region together with lowered feeding costs raised the egg-feed ratio in March over 12% above February. Egg prices averaged 56.4 per dozen March 15, an advance of 4.2 cents from February 15 and 14.4 cents from March, 1950. At these prices a

dozen eggs would buy 15.1 lbs. of feed ingredients in March, compared with 13.4 in February and 12.9 pounds a year ago.

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2—Big Features—2
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"INDIAN SCOUT"
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"ON THE SQUARE"

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowers, Waynesboro and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias were supper guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

her father, Mr. John D. Dubel, of Waterville, Washington. Mr. Dubel was 88 years of age.

STAMBAUGH—KAAS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael have moved from Johnsville to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman.

Miss Marie A. Kaas and J. Franklin Stambaugh were married at the Reformed parsonage on Saturday evening at 6 p. m., Rev. Edouard Taylor officiating. The double ring ceremony was used. The attendants were Mrs. Maud Stambaugh and Luther Stambaugh, mother and brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wood, York, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman.

The bride wore a gray suit with white accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. They took a trip through Virginia following the ceremonies and returned on Sunday, when a reception was tendered them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh. They will reside with the parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Albaugh, Henryton; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putman, Sr., and son, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor Putman, Jr., and Miss Bertha Albaugh, Woodsboro, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruber.

Mr. George Grossnickle and Mr. and Mrs. Barnhouse of Keymar, have moved to the property of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Baker.

Word was received last week by Mrs. M. J. Kaas, of the death of

Roads Commission Studying Connecticut's Road Safety System

The State of Maryland up to date has had 133 fatal accidents, while the State of Connecticut, a comparable state in population, primary roads and number of automobiles has had only 61.

Paul E. Burke, executive director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission and Sgt. Hugh I. Kavanagh of the Maryland State Police, assigned to highway safety, left this week for the State of Connecticut to make a survey of their highway safety program.

Gov. McKeldin, officials of the State Roads Commission, and the Maryland State Police believe that much can be learned from the State of Connecticut, whose highway safety program under the direction of William Green last year won a number of outstanding awards for the safety

record of the State of Connecticut. In the past few years that state has been first in the nation in highway safety.

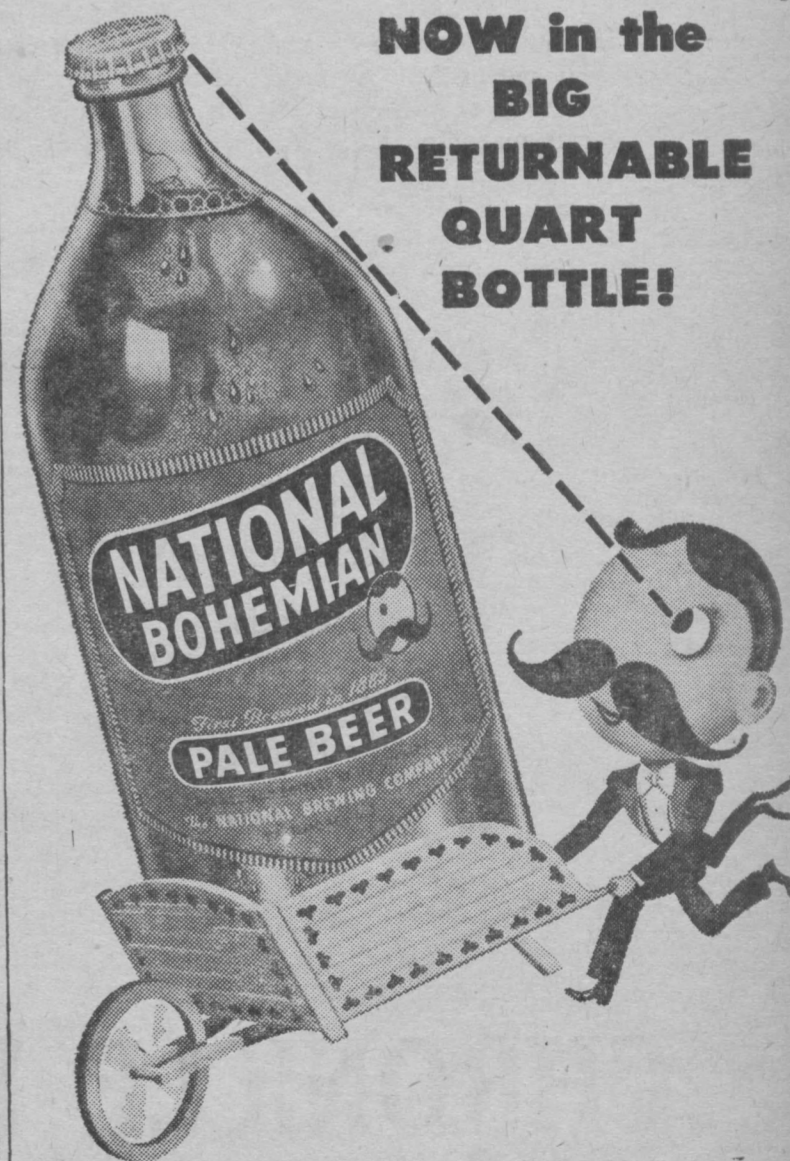
A careful check of records indicate 963,360 persons died in the nation from auto accidents up until the end of 1950. According to last year's national record 35,000 died, with anticipation of this year hitting over 36,000. Some time this year the millionth person will be killed, and we are hoping this honor will not go to Maryland.

When selecting radishes, remember that pithiness or sponginess is most undesirable. A slight pressure will disclose the condition.

"Oh boy,
what
a Beer"

For economy
and convenience...

NOW in the
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RETURNABLE
QUART
BOTTLE!



"NOT HOW MUCH WE BREW...
BUT HOW WELL"

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Come to Church

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH
Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Services with Sermon.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor
Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning worship—10:30 a. m.
The 10th annual spring meeting of the Regional Women's Guild will be held Wednesday, April 17 in Grace Ev. Reformed Church, Taneytown at 10 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.
Low Masses 7:00 and 8:30.
High Mass, 10:00.

METHODIST
Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor
9 a. m.—Morning Worship.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
The Service—10:30 a. m., with the chapel choir singing under the direction of Mrs. Reginald Zepp. Anthem, "My God and I." Sermon—A Good Church Member.

Luther League—7 p. m.
The Sunday School will hold a spring rally on Sunday, April 22, at 9:30 a. m. There will be a special program with music and guest speaker. The committee in charge of the rally is: Robert Daugherty, Harry Troxell, James Sanders, and Carroll Frock Jr.

Your Personal Health

CANCER

While we still have a great deal to learn about cancer, the outlook for detecting and arresting the disease has brightened considerably in the past few years. Although we still do not know the exact cause of cancer, recent advances in medical research make possible earlier and more accurate diagnosis of the disease and improved methods of treating it.

But one of the most significant gains made against cancer has been possible because the people have had a more intelligent attitude toward the disease. Not long ago, because of fear, many people who suspected they had cancer kept away from the doctor. But today, more and more people are coming to realize that cancer can be arrested when it is found and treated early and are checking with the doctor at the first hint that anything is wrong.

Cancer is a wild or weed-like growth of cells in some part of the body which, unless checked, grows or spreads until it causes death. At one time, cancer was almost invariably fatal because it was difficult to detect until the disease was far advanced. But today there are ways of detecting cancer early so that treatment can be started while the malignant growth is still confined to one area of the body.

People who form the habit of getting an annual physical examination are apt to discover cancer, if it should strike, in an early stage. This is one of many reasons why everyone should have a medical examination as a matter of routine at least once a year.

Whether or not it is time for a yearly checkup, any symptom which might mean cancer calls for a prompt visit to the doctor. There is no pain in the early stages, when cancer cells first begin to grow. But there are other warning signals of cancer which include:

- 1—A lump or thickening in any area of the body, particularly in the breast, lip, or tongue.
- 2—Irrregular or unexplained bleeding from any body opening, or signs of blood in the urine or stools.
- 3—A sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth, or lips.
- 4—Progressive change in the color or size of a mole, wart, or birthmark.
- 5—Persistent indigestion, especially in people over 40.
- 6—Constant change in normal bowel habits.
- 7—Chronic hoarseness, sore throat, or difficulty in swallowing.

If any of these symptoms appear, the person should see his doctor without delay. The individual thus has his best chance of catching the disease, if it should be cancer, in a stage early enough for successful treatment.

Mrs. Clarke To Donate 29th Pint of Blood

A Thurmont mother, Mrs. Charles B. Clarke, will donate her 29th pint of blood to the armed forces. Mrs. Clarke, thought to be the nation's most frequent donor, will go to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, on April 20 to make her contribution. She was recently cited for her assistance to the service by the local VFW.

Mrs. Clarke asks those interested in giving small gifts to the soldiers please send them to her at Thurmont. Wanted gifts of candy, cigars, gum, handkerchiefs, stationery, etc are needed. She explained that her contribution this time is for the wounded servicemen returning from Korea.

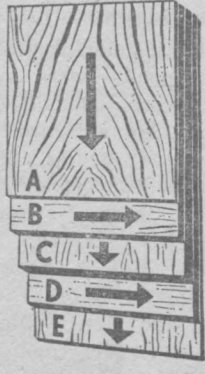
Mrs. Clarke received a special three-gallon emblem following her 28th blood donation to the Red Cross at Walter Reed Hospital this week.

Mrs. Clarke is the mother of 24 children, 12 of whom are living. The emblem pinned on her by Corpl. Jack MacDonald, 18, of Seneca, S. C., lost both legs in the Korean fighting.

Mrs. John Murray, Arnold, Pa., spent the past week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boland, W. Main St., and with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Wivell. Mrs. Murray is the former Mary Boland.

Crossbands Give Plywood Strength

Reasons for the strength and permanence of furniture and wall paneling of hardwood plywood are demonstrated in this sketch. Plywood is fully resistant to splitting and warping because the grains of alternate plies run at right angles to each other. This is how five-ply plywood is made. Arrows indicate the direction in which the grain runs. Plies A and E are the hardwood face veneers, for which attractively figured foreign and domestic woods are selected. Plies B and D are known as crossbands, and Ply C, in the center, is the core. The crossbands and the core are cut from tough, durable wood, but need not be so beautiful as the face veneer.



Versatile Asphalt Suited to Needs, Lends Beauty, Too

One type of roofing today is filling approximately 90 percent of the nation's roofing requirements. Because it is produced in a variety of weights, colors and shapes, asphalt roofing is available for any type building, including homes and barracks or farm and industrial buildings.

It also is versatile in that it combines lasting protection and fire-resistance, and with beauty in color and texture. Enough asphalt shingles were shipped in 1950 to roof or re-roof approximately 2,400,000 homes.

HOME OWNERS QUESTION BOX

Q—How can I "tone down" the bright color of a red brick fireplace?

A—A softer, lighter color can be obtained by rubbing down the surface with a carborundum block available at paint stores. This will remove soot stains, leaving a new, clean surface.

Q—My house has gray shake siding, light gray windows, darker gray trim and a red front door and flower box. I'm going to put on a new roof. What color do you suggest?

A—Use a light gray asphalt roof in a blend if your house is a low, one-story structure such as the popular ranch style. A light roof will give a feeling of height. If the house looks tallish, put on a dark roof, blue-black, or a dark slate blend. Either will assure over-all harmony.

Q—My husband and I are furnishing a new home, and would like advice on whether to buy furniture in a light wood or a darker shade.

A—This is a matter of personal taste, since furniture in hardwood veneer is equally durable and attractive whether light or dark. It would be best to select a wood which harmonizes with wall paneling and other woodwork in the house. A light or blond wood gives spaciousness to small rooms.

Q—How can I remove a "cloudy" appearance from a lovely old cut-glass decanter? The outside seems clear, but the inside surface has a foggy cast.

A—Fill the decanter with a solution of ammonia and water and let stand for an indefinite period. This may have to be repeated several times before the cloudy appearance entirely disappears. After washing, do not put in stopper until the interior has become thoroughly dry because the moisture will cause clouding.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and family, Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Wiegand, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Westminster, visited Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle Sunday.

Glenn Gillespie entered the University of Maryland Milk Testing School at College Park on Monday.

Mrs. Sara Hoke returned home last Friday after spending some months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoke, Lorain, O.

Grange Holds Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Emmitsburg and Thurmont Granges was held at the IOOF Hall, Thurmont, Monday night, when the large group of new members recently received into the organization of the two respective Granges received the third and fourth degrees. The meeting was attended by over 100 members and visitors.

The degrees were given by a degree team from the New Market Grange, Mrs. William Wilcom served as pianist, and Mrs. Leroy Bural was the soloist with the New Market degree team and Monroe Weste is the Master.

Other officials taking a special part in the meeting were Norman Shriver, Emmitsburg Grange Master; Claude Favorite, Thurmont Grange Master; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quinn, State Grange deputies, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crumb of Walkersville Grange.

The third and fourth degrees were conferred upon 38 new members, twenty from Emmitsburg and 18 from Thurmont.

Those who addressed the meeting briefly were Rev. Claude Corl of Sabillasville, Rev. Philip Bower, Emmitsburg; Monroe Weste of New Market, Norman Shriver, Emmitsburg; Howard Quinn and Bruce Crum.

A highlight of the evening was the introduction of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown of Lantz, members of the Thurmont Grange, who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown spoke briefly and thanked the Grange for sending them the beautiful basket of flowers on the occasion of their golden anniversary.

Grange Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held April 4 in the Emmitsburg High School, Master Norman Shriver presiding. A good attendance was recorded and two new members were accepted into the organization. They were Robert and Floyd Wood.

After routine business was transacted, a poultry culling demonstration, sponsored by the Thurmont Co-operative, Inc., was given. Refreshments were furnished by the sponsor and the Grange wishes to thank the company for the educational demonstration and the excellent refreshments.

First TO PRESENT THE NEW 17 Jewel ELGINS FOR AS LITTLE AS \$33.75 INC. FED. TAX

Great New ELGIN BANNER BUYS

SEE completely new beauty in smarter, smaller designs by Hensle! BUY now!

MARK E. TRONE
Jeweler
Hanover, Pa.

John M. Roddy Jr. Elected Officer of Progressive Democrats

Reorganization of the Progressive Democratic Club of Frederick County was effected Monday night in a meeting at the Frederick YMCA, presided by Dawson Horine, first vice president.

Primary object of the session was to elect a successor to the late Francis Petrott, who was president from the time of organization of the Progressive Democrats in October last year, to his death in January.

The Democrats moved all elected officers up one position. Horine is the new president; Mrs. Bessie L. Cummings, Brunswick, first vice president; John M. Roddy Jr., Emmitsburg, second vice president. Francis Sappington, Libertytown, was newly elected third vice president, taking over the place vacated by the promotion of Mr. Roddy.

E. Paul Magaha, Frederick, resigned as treasurer. Robert Rothhoefer, Frederick, was selected in his place. G. Horton Peace, Frederick, remains as secretary.

Joseph Coady, Linden Hills, employe of the State Dept. of Motor Vehicles, was appointed chairman of the group's program committee.

Pertinent to the approaching vacancy in the office of Mayor of Frederick City, the Progressive Democrats Monday night decided on a candidate of their choice and will begin promotion as soon as his official acceptance of the nomination is forthcoming.

Next meeting of the political club is set for April 16, probably at Hotel Frederick.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle and son, John, visited over the weekend with relatives in Bedford, Pa.

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Saint Joseph's High School News

On Friday evening the eliminations were played for the Catholic schools basketball tournament for the girls' teams. The tournament was held in the local gym. St. John's, Westminster, was defeated by a score of 43-39, making St. Mary's, Hagerstown, the victors. With 15 seconds remaining in the game, St. John's, Frederick, scored the tie-breaking basket to win over the St. Joe's girls, 44-42. On Sunday, the two winners of Friday's games played for the championship trophy. St. Mary's gained the lead in the first half which it never relinquished. The score, 60-40. Peggy Slate, winner of last year's individual trophy, scored 28 points for St. Mary's.

On Thursday afternoon Vernon J. Goertz lectured to the students on the various advantages in working for the FBI in Washington. He left printed matter for the seniors to read and told them that if any of them are interested in this work to notify him for further information.

A movie, "Old MacDonald Had A Farm," was shown to the junior class on Tuesday. The production also was shown to the eighth grade of St. Euphemia's grade school.

An informal class meeting was held in the junior homeroom on Tuesday afternoon. Committees were appointed for refreshments, decorations, music, and tickets. It was announced that \$223 had been handed in on patrons for the junior-senior prom. The prom will be held on May 11. A letter from the Sportsmen Orchestra manager was read telling that they would be glad to furnish the music for the occasion.

Miss Janice Metros was received into the freshman class on Tuesday. Miss Metros is from the Riverdale High School, N. Dakota.

On Tuesday evening at the P-TA meeting, eight girls staged a fashion show for their parents. The winners were as follows: first, Margaret Kane; second, Patricia Joy, and third, Anne Warthen.

Any student wishing to purchase a card to the St. Joseph and Mt. St. Mary's Glee Club concert, which will be held April 26 at the Mount, are now on sale. They may be bought from Margaret Kane or Barbara Rosensteel for fifty cents.

The boys' baseball team won its first game of the season when they won over the Taneytown High School team with a 11-9 score.

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Spring Roof Check Urged

Regular inspection of the roof should be made to detect leaks before they become serious enough to damage the building or its contents, and home owners are advised to have a contractor or roofing applicator make this inspection in the Spring.

Roofs take a severe beating from winter's wind, ice, snow and sleet. Another reason for a thorough check-up on the roof this Spring is that wind storms of unusual intensity swept many sections of the country in 1950. While the damage to some roofs was immediately obvious, other roofs suffered hidden damage which now may be showing up.

Patching a roof seldom is recommended. Most roofing wears uniformly and the first leak in an old roof usually means that others will develop soon. Getting up on an old roof to patch it may cause other leaks. If a leak is ignored, water will run along rafters, seep into walls and ceilings, cracking plaster and staining wallpaper.

In re-roofing, it is economical to select a material that can be laid over the old roof, such as fire-resistant asphalt shingles. Available in many colors, textures and patterns, asphalt shingles also fit into the color scheme to give the home beauty.

Properly applied, an asphalt roof is wind-resistant. If the house is in an exposed location, where high winds can be expected, cementing down the tabs of asphalt strip shingles will provide good protection. This is easily done by placing a dab of quick-setting cement about the size of a fifty-cent piece under each tab. Individual clip-down and inter-locking shingles also give satisfactory service in high wind areas.

REPAIRING CRACKS IN STUCCO

A mortar made of one part cement and three parts sand can be used to repair cracks in stucco. A special stucco patching mixture also is available.

WAIT FOR FIREMEN

If you ever pull a fire alarm, wait at the alarm box until the firemen come. You'll have to direct them to the fire.

Visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson last Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Stinson's birthday, were Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. George Wilhide, Mrs. Ward Kerrigan, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Guy Baker, Mrs. Thomas Norris and Mrs. D. L. Beegle.

'Heat Pump' Taps Warmth in Earth

The day may come when underground temperatures will heat the majority of homes in winter and keep them comfortably cool on the hottest days of summer.

Further development of a device known as a "heat pump," which operates on the same principle as the cooling unit of the electric refrigerator in your kitchen, is expected to make this type of heating not only possible but practicable.

The food storage space of the refrigerator is made cold because the refrigerating unit absorbs the heat in the box and pumps it into the room. Similarly, the heat pump draws warmth from the earth and spreads it in the house. A vast reservoir of heat is available to be tapped in this manner since the temperature of the earth remains virtually constant, around 54 degrees, below the frost line.

Various methods can be used to distribute this heat, once pumped into the house, the most convenient being the circulation of warm air. In summer, the house can be cooled merely by reversing the heat pump. As a cooling mechanism, the pump removes the heat from the house and transfers it into the cooler ground.

While this revolutionary type of heating is generally more costly than conventional heating plants, research and continued improvement of the heat pump system is expected to make its operation less expensive.

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Miss Phyllis Bower, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower left Wednesday for Durham, N. C., where she has accepted a position as a medical laboratory technician.

—CREDIT JEWELER—

When we fix your watch, it keeps time like new. Our experts know their work. Guaranteed service.

BRUCE DAVIES
Jeweler
East Main Street
THURMONT, MD.

Highway Safety is Everybody's Business PEDESTRIANS---CAREFUL

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Buzz And The Off-Key Baritones

Reverend Lester of the church out on Hillsboro Road coaches his Young Peoples' Choir late Thursday afternoons—after high school basketball practice lets out.

Buzz Ellis pastures cows next to that church. Around 5 o'clock they used to make a lot of racket about wanting to go home. That made it kind of rough on the choir.

When Buzz learned what was going on he said to Reverend Lester: "I never yet heard of a cow that could moo on a key. So, I'll just move 'em in a little earlier..." This started me thinking. Buzz

doesn't go to that church. And he's so tone-deaf he couldn't carry a tune in a bucket!

From where I sit, you might say that Buzz didn't have much in common with those singers. But he doesn't divide folks into groups he's "with" or "agin." Your politics, your personal preferences—or the fact that you like a moderate glass of beer—mean nothing either way to Buzz. He's a real neighbor to everybody!

Joe Marsh

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USED CAR

1950 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Deluxe, 11,000 miles, one owner, fog and spotlights, radio and heater.

1929 MODEL A FORD SEDAN. A good buy for cheap transportation.

ALL SIZES OF KELLY-SPRINGFIELD AND ATLAS TIRES

GENERAL CAR REPAIRING

Sanders Brothers Garage

Phone 195 Emmitsburg, Md.

TOBEY'S

AFTER EASTER SALE

CONTINUED ONE MORE WEEK

Women's - Misses' COATS and SUITS 20% to 1/3 Off!

A SPECIAL GROUP OF NEW SPRING DRESSES

\$6 \$7 \$8 \$10 \$12

TOBEY'S

13 BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Ritchie Sale Sanctioned By House

The House of Delegates last Saturday passed and sent to the Governor a Senate bill authorizing the sale or transfer of Camp Ritchie, at Cascade, to the Federal government, part of the proceeds to be used for the organized militia of the State.

The sale ties in with the development by the government of a reported global communications center for the American military in the Ritchie area, where large tracts of land have been purchased. It has been reported that the price for Ritchie itself will be between \$2.5 and \$5 million. The camp is listed as the "support" base for the communications center, which, it is understood, will be largely an underground installation.

A Senate bill of which Senator Jacob Ramsburg is co-author, giving the Department of Forests and Parks management over all State-owned or leased forests, parks, scenic preserves, parkways, historic monuments, and recreation areas passed the Senate and went to the House.

The House passed finally a bill to provide for an additional Frederick county deputy sheriff, concurring in a Senate amendment the nature of which was not learned. This bill would abolish under the latter measure, one the office of county constable, deputy sheriff would be assigned to the trial magistrates.

The bill originally provided that the present county constable, who is Raymond Haugh, would perform the duties of the deputy sheriff provided for by the provisions of the act during the remainder of his term as constable, after which the new deputy would be named. All indications are that Haugh will be formally named a deputy sheriff at that time.

The bill also originally provided 10 cents a mile fees for the sheriff for every mile traveled in the performance of duty imposed by law beyond the corporate limits of cities and towns where trial magistrates sit or the city of Frederick for which no other mileage allowance has been provided. The fees would apply only for the one trip and not for the return trip. Fees would be used to defray the expenses of the Sheriff's office.

The House passed in amended form Senator Ramsburg's bill changing the muskrat trapping season to Dec. 15 to Mar. 1.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—'38 Model B, Allis-Chalmers tractor, on rubber, equipped with power takeoff, mower and plow. Samuel C. Hays, phone 216.

FOR SALE—Fair supply of DeKalb Hybrid seed corn. This kind of corn is planted by more farmers than any other hybrid. Prove to yourself its value. Kenneth W. Miller, Littlestown Rt. 1, phone 904-R-11 collect. 4 6 3ts

WALL PAPER BARGAINS at GILBERTS, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room apt., first floor, private bath. Phone 185-F-2. Apply 311 E. Main St. J. H. Elliott. 1tp

FOR RENT—On first floor, 3 rooms and kitchenette, private bath, Main St. location. Phone 7 F 3.

NOTICES

CARD PARTY — Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, Friday evening, April 27, 8:15 o'clock. Benefit Rocky Ridge Fire Co. Nice prizes. 4 14 2t

CHICKEN & HAM SUPPER will be served by the Ladies' Bible Class of Tom's Creek Methodist Church in the Parish Hall, Sat., April 21. Suppers will be served beginning at 4 p. m. Adults, \$1.00; children, 65c. 4 13 2t

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Men for inside factory work. Apply Reaser Furniture Co. office, Gettysburg, Pa.

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

Grass For The Long Pull In Defense

Grass for defense should be a part of our farm operations in this emergency. According to leading agronomists, a good pasture will help produce the food and fiber most needed in the defense effort. Meat, wool, and milk are among the agricultural products, for which there is particular need for greatly increased production and these in the main can be produced from good forage.

The pasture in turn protects the land from erosion and depletion and the livestock which graze on it help to build its productivity. For the long pull grass and legumes keep the land productive.

Too often, however, the pasture is looked upon as "land that can't be used for anything else." When the call comes to increase production, there is a tendency to plow up the sod and break out the best land in pasture.

Where the pasture is given the same attention and care as other crops it is not uncommon for the returns to be as great if not greater than for any of these other crops.

This means more than just fencing off a part of the farm that has run down until it means produce anything else. It means providing the conditions under which the grass and legumes in the pasture will produce good growth. Very frequently lime is needed before the legumes will produce well. In many instances the soil is deficient in phosphate and potash.

As a means of encouraging farmers to improve existing pastures, the PMA committees in many states again have set up machinery for contests.

On many farms, better care of pastures will help as much as anything else we can do to produce what is needed for the defense effort. And for the long pull the land will last longer if we keep a good share of it in grass all the time. Make grass and legume a part of the rotation.

College Plans Two-Day Convocation

A career conference that will offer to each individual student assistance in finding her place in a world of crisis, will open the Hood College convocation on the Defense of Democracy, April 20-22. Addresses by Gen. George C. Marshall and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith the following day will point to how individuals and groups can best help to preserve the democratic system.

"Career Wives—Assets or Liabilities" will be the subject of a panel discussion Friday evening which is eliciting much interest on the campus. Husbands, fathers and fiancés of Hood students or alumnae have been invited to participate in this special feature, one of three general assemblies scheduled for the day.

Beginning with the evening panel all of the Convocation events will be open to the general public.

The career conference, which will begin at eight o'clock Friday morning and continue through that evening, will present the employment picture in 13 different fields. The students may choose the three fields which interest them most.

OPS Will Make Survey of Records

Hugo R. Hoffman, Maryland director for the Office of Price Stabilization, said this week that the enforcement section of his office is conducting a thorough survey of records which businessmen are required to keep for OPS.

A large part of the survey will be concentrated on the "base period" and "current period" records covered under the general ceiling price regulation.

Also due for inspection are the pricing charts of those businessmen which are filing under ceiling price regulation No. 7. The purpose of this survey is to determine how well these records are kept, Mr. Hoffman said. The survey will be conducted also over an indefinite period of time.

Fair Question

There is some argument over the origin of civilization. This is unimportant compared with the question of when it will resume operations again.—Peoria State Journal.

Lions Club Hears Physicist

Thirty-three members of the Lions Club and guests attended the regular meeting of the organization Monday evening at the Green Parrot Tea Room. President Bernard J. Eckenrode presided. Guests were present from Washington, Westminster, and Pikesville.

Lion William G. Heagy, Westminster, candidate for district 22-W governor, was present and gave a short talk. Principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. Richards, Mt. St. Mary's College physicist, who gave a very interesting and informative address on "Atomic Energy."

Program Director Robert E. Daugherty reported on the district convention to be held in Washington May 23 to 26. Delegates are to be sent.

The president appointed Ralph McDonnell, Charles R. Fuss and Cloyd W. Seiss on the Community Hall committee.

The nominating committee was instructed to present its recommendations for officers at the next meeting. Following adjournment a large number of Lions attended the Route 15 meeting held in the Fire Hall.

Sign on a slot machine in Lexington Park: "In case of an air raid crawl under the machine—it's never been hit!"—Tester.

"George Washington could broadjump 23 feet, a record in those days." Today we have politicians who can sidestep farther than that—Bristol Herald.

TANEYTOWN GIRL ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stull announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Louise to Francis Eugene Lookingbill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lookingbill, Taneytown.

Miss Stull is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, class of '47 and Hagerstown Business College and is now employed in the office at Sanitary Products Corp., Taneytown. Mr. Lookingbill is a graduate of Taneytown High School, class of '43, and served four years in the Navy, and is now employed at Baumgardner's Bakery.

No date has been set for the wedding.

HAVE A BETTER KITCHEN

"We simply have to do something about the kitchen this Spring!" Those are familiar words to many a husband at this time of year, for in the Spring the housewife's thoughts turn to a cleaner and brighter home. And she frequently wants to start in the kitchen. A natural thought, too, for it is here that she spends so much of her time. If kitchen remodeling is on the schedule for your home, don't neglect to build in some Spring warmth and color that the homeowner can enjoy the year 'round. But use color discreetly so she and the rest of the family won't tire of it quickly.

On of the most practical ways to bring pleasing, long-lasting color to the kitchen is in the counter top surface. It brings beauty to the room and enhances the sparkling, easy-to-clean whiteness of modern steel kitchen cabinets.

Because the counter surface must be durable, as well as attractive, consider the selection of a top material carefully. Will its color retain its brightness for a long time? Will the material "give" slightly so as to reduce kitchen clutter and keep dishes from breaking easily? Will it resist stains from the acids and alkalis commonly found in food? Is it impervious to high heat or open flame?

Among counter top materials that meet these requirements is Cushman, a vinyl type of counter covering that is securely bonded to a steel base. It is made in 10 solid and marbled colors that will retain their brightness and provide the feeling of Spring that every homemaker wants in her kitchen.

Mrs. Mary G. Guise is spending a week at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mrs. Kate M. Reuter and daughters, Margaret and Agnes, visited with Peter F. Burket this week.

Mrs. Patrick Owens and children of Crownsville spent several days during the week with her father, George H. Sanders.

A Mission will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church beginning April 29 and continuing through the week, closing on Sunday, May 6.

Gary Troxell, USN, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troxell.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Ray Keepers at the home of his father, George Keepers, last Sunday. The hostess for the party was Pearl Shambaugh.

With a colorful table setting, refreshments were served to the following: Donald Topper, Paul Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Genevieve Clements, Keepers, all of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Ralph Palmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards and family, Connie Shambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slate, all of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keepers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keepers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McAvay, Mr. and Mrs. Coffman, of Baltimore, Joseph Martin and grandchild, Victor, of Hagerstown; Georgia Butts, also of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Edward Bowers.

Legion Fetes Basketball Team

The Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion of Emmitsburg, played host to its basketball team Tuesday night at a buffet dinner held in the Post Home. The team, coached by Harold Hoke, completed the season with a very commendable record. Cmdr. William Topper awarded the players photos of the team and Legion basketball medals.

Principal speaker of the evening was Prof. Arvin P. Jones, principal of the Emmitsburg High School. Prof. Jones' talk highlighted the value the Legion team meant to the community of Emmitsburg and the character building of its players. A guest at the banquet was Charles Clarke, Thurmont, official basketball referee, who also made a few remarks.

Male drivers in 1950 were involved in more than 90% of all U. S. automobile accidents.

Add left-over cooked potatoes to stew or chowder.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Paul Hofstetter and daughter, Mt. Rainer, visited over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Albert Adelsberger.

Miss Anna Marie Hobbs visited over the week-end with her sister, Miss Carolyn Hobbs, Washington, D. C.

Visitors on Saturday at the home of Mrs. George H. Brown were: Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Alice Lawson and Orem Brown, all of Washington, D. C.

James, Margaret, Patricia and Thomas Wivell and Miss Lorraine Willhide spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield of Baltimore.

Pfc. Charles E. Wivell has completed his boot training at Paris Island, S. C. and is spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Community Sale

TUESDAY, APRIL 17—6:30 P. M. EYLER'S AUCTION BARN—THURMONT

New solid oak table, divan bed, like new; table-top oil stove, electric washing machine, in good shape; 42-gallon electric water heater, like new; other furniture, stoves, dishes, etc.; load of first grade apples; 6 bicycles, like new; 1935 Ford sedan, in good shape.

I will be glad to call for any articles, large or small.

Mrs. Joe Eyler PHONE THURMONT 3533

GARDEN SEEDS

Gardening is a lot of hard work and you want results. Therefore, we suggest our top quality seeds for largest yield. All varieties.

MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE 40¢ (GOLDEN QUARTERS)

B. H. Boyle

PHONE 136 EMMITSBURG, MD.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Hyattsville, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Monday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. Mrs. Jones is the former Valerie Shorb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb.

HAVE A BETTER KITCHEN

In nearly every kitchen there's a "catch-all" drawer. It's the place where things that don't seem to fit any place else are put just to get them out of sight—but not too far away because some of the items are often needed. An inventory of such a drawer might come up with these items, among countless others: Extra recipe books that you wouldn't part with; tea or hand towels that wouldn't fit into the kitchen linen space; an old but still good egg beater that was replaced with a newer model; handy kitchen tools, such as a screwdriver, small hammer, and pliers; a flashlight; an old ice pick that you don't need any more but seems too good to throw away; an extra cocktail shaker that just didn't seem to fit any place else.

And when you want to find something you have to dig and paw through everything to get what you want.

How handy an extra drawer or two would be! Many a kitchen would be better and a much handier place to work if more drawer space were available. Then related items could be placed in appropriate drawers, and when the need for a particular spoon, egg beater or the hammer arose you'd be able to get it in a hurry.

If you're planning to do something with your old kitchen this Spring, taken inventory now and decide how many drawers you'll need. Take a look at those roomy four-drawer steel kitchen cabinets that are standard with modern kitchen equipment. A couple of those cabinets, correctly located in the room, will do away with the "catch-all" drawer and put every one of those small items right where you need them.

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. APRIL 12-13-14 Fred ASTAIRE and Jane POWELL "ROYAL WEDDING" Color by Technicolor

SUN.-MON.—APRIL 15-16 Louis JOURDAN and Debra PAGET "BIRD OF PARADISE" Color by Technicolor

TUES.-WED.—APRIL 17-18 Robert YOUNG and Betty DRAKE "SECOND WOMAN"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. APRIL 19-20-21 Gene TIERNEY "THE MATING SEASON"

STRAND

SAT.—APRIL 14 Charles STARRETT "LIGHTNING GUNS"

SUN.—APRIL 15 Vera RALSTON "BELLE LE GRANDE"

Firemen Nominate

Nominations for new officers featured the regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. at its meeting Tuesday night in the Fire Hall. President Herbert W. Roger presided.

Nominations placed are as follows: president, Herbert W. Roger; vice president, William J. Rowe; secretary, Guy A. Baker Jr.; treasurer, Guy A. Baker Sr. and Edward Houck; directors, George F. Rosenstiel, Charles F. Troxell, Guy R. McLaughlin, Roscoe Shindlecker, Ralph S. Sperry, Charles R. Fuss and Lester Wastler; fire chief, John J. Hollinger, Louis Orndorff; first assistant chief, Aldrich Tokar; second assistant chief, John S. Hollinger. It is understood the nominations are not closed and others will be presented at the next meeting.

Mohammed is said to have ordered the Medina mosque built where his camel stopped and knelt.

DANCE! At "THE BEND" Every Friday Night SABILLASVILLE, MD. Music By The "BALLENGER BOYS" FUN FOR ALL Cake Walk — Door Prize ADMISSION 50¢

HAVE A BETTER KITCHEN

As America's defense efforts expand and more and more women take over men's jobs in the nation's defense industries, domestic help becomes scarcer — and more expensive. We saw it happen in World War II and it seems that in this respect, at least, history is about to repeat itself.

Already many an American homemaker is doing without the household help that she needs and ordinarily could afford. And with the trend comes an even greater awareness of the many labor-saving kitchen appliances that are available to help her have a better kitchen and thus make her work easier.

One of those appliances is the automatic dishwasher. Its booming popularity gives hint of the day when this labor-saver will be an accepted part of the kitchen like the sink, range and refrigerator. Certainly it is a great time saver, for homemakers who have them claim that by being relieved of the main part of the dishwashing chore gives them up to an hour or more a day of extra time.

Modern dishwashers do a really good job of dish cleaning. Better, in fact, than you can do them by hand. They use water hotter than the hands can stand, and permit the use of detergents that would cause sore hands in the old dish pan.

Unlike the older models, the new home dishwashers will do the pots and pans, too, as well as baby bottles, milk bottles and all odd shaped dishes and utensils, reports the Youngstown Kitchens Planning Service.

So, if you are among those caught by the scarcity or expense of domestic help, you might profitably investigate the new dishwashers to see what one could do for you.

Registration Notice The Burgess and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg announce a registration of voters in the Corporate limits on Tuesday, April 24, from 2 p. m. 'til 7 p. m. in the Town Office, located in the Fire Hall. To be eligible to register you must live in the corporate limits of Emmitsburg and must be 21 years of age or over. The Burgess and one Commissioner are to be elected May 7. BURGESS and Commissioners EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY · APRIL 18-19-20-21 Rexall Original One Cent Sale AMERICA'S FIRST AND FINEST... The greatest money-saving drug store event in the nation! As Advertised in LIFE · POST · LOOK · COLLIER'S · FARM JOURNAL and on the REXALL RADIO SHOW starring AMOS 'N' ANDY—Sundays · CBS COSMETICS SUBJECT TO TAX 10 more buys 2 REXALL PURETEST ASPIRIN 5 gr. 100's 2 for 55¢ REXALL M31 ANTISEPTIC 2 for 80¢ REXALL PURETEST RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND 2 for 80¢ POUND PAPER 50 sheets Lord Baltimore Elite Linen, Reg. 75c, 2 for 76¢ LAVENDER SHAVE CREAM 2 for 60¢ REXALL PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE 2 for 36¢ SUN GLASSES men's & ladies' styles Reg. 90c 2 for 90c ENVELOPES Medford white, 6 1/2" 18's, Reg. 10c 2 for 11c RUBY GLASS TUMBLERS 9 1/2" oz. size Reg. 10c 2 for 11c AMMONIATED TOOTH POWDER Rexall 3 oz., Reg. 45c 2 for 45c ADRIENNE COSMETICS any 2 identical items Reg. 85c ea. 2 for 85c HORMONE CREAM Helen Cornell 1 1/2 oz., Reg. \$1.10 2 for 1.11 WATER BOTTLE Victoria 2-qt. Reg. \$2.39 2 for 2.40 BORIC ACID Powder or Crystals 4 oz., Reg. 35c 2 for 34c KLENZO ANTISEPTIC Rexall Pint, Reg. 75c 2 for 80c RUBBING ALCOHOL Rexall Alco-Rex Pt., Reg. 55c 2 for 60c MINERAL OIL Rexall Petroleum Pint, Reg. 55c 2 for 60c FUNGI-REX for athlete's foot 1 1/2 oz., Reg. 65c 2 for 64c GIFT WRAPS Everyday 6-20 x 30 sheets, Reg. 25c 2 for 26c SACCHARIN TABLETS 1/4 gr. 1000's, Reg. \$1.08 2 for 1.09 HYDROGEN PEROXIDE Rexall 3% Reg. 45c Pint 2 for 46c EYE LOTION Rexall Eyelo 8 oz., Reg. 55c 2 for 60c COLD CREAM Rexall Theatrical Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01 HYGIENIC POWDER Rexall 6 oz., Reg. 65c 2 for 66c NURSERY Rexall Stork, 8 oz. Reg. 35c 2 for 36c BOBBY PINS Helen Cornell Card of 30, Reg. 10c 2 for 11c BALLBOONS 4 small or 1 large Reg. \$1.10 2 for 1.11 BATH POWDER Lavender 9 oz., Reg. \$1.10 2 for 1.11 SUPPOSITORIES Glycerin 12's, Reg. 43c 2 for 44c BALL POINT PEN Belmont Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01 SUPER VALUES DURING 1c SALE ONLY REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 5 1/2 oz. tubes 3 for 89¢ (limit 3) Liggott's J-U-M-B-O Size CHOCOLATE BARS (Almond or Plain (limit 2)) 19¢ Bath Turkish 18" x 36" LUXURY TOWELS (limit 3) 3 for 1.00 Pkg. 36 REXALL QUIK-BANDS Merc. or Plain (limit 2 packages) 22¢ BOX OF 16 EVERYDAY GREETING CARDS with env. \$1.50 val. (limit 1 box) 59¢ MOLASSES OR SALT WATER CANDY KISSES 14 ounce sack (limit 2) 29¢ "8480" LANOLIN SOAP bars (limit 1 box) 39¢ LORD BALTIMORE "SWEETWIND" AIR MAIL WRITING PAPER 60 sheets, 36 envelopes (limit 1 box) 69¢ MONEY SAVERS TOOTH PASTE Rexall Ammoniated 3 1/2 oz. tube 2 for 61c ELEGANT FACIAL TISSUES Pkg. of 300 2 for 43c BRIDGE CARDS Lord Baltimore, single deck 2 for 86c BEEF, WINE & IRON Rexall, tonic Pint 2 for 1.41 REXALL WITCH HAZEL astringent Pint 2 for 56c TOOTH BRUSHES Klenzo nylon, three styles 2 for 40c REXALL EPSOM SALT medicinal Pound 2 for 41c "\$50,000" CHOCOLATE SYRUP 7 oz. tin 2 for 23c CDD LIVER OIL high potency Pint 2 for 1.41 ADDO CAPSULES 4 essential vitamins 100's 2 for 1.66 BETA-CAPS Vitamin B capsules 100's 2 for 1.11 BREWERY YEAST TABS. B-Complex 250's 2 for 1.01 YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME Rexall!

HOUSER'S REXALL DRUG STORE WEST MAIN STREET EMMITSBURG, MD.