

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1951

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

That wretched creature, the lowly hit-and-run driver was active over the week-end. The most despicable of human beings, the man or woman, who would run over a human being and not stop to render the necessary aid, struck down the father of a former Emmitsburgian last Saturday night at Thurmont. While not a local resident, my heart goes out to the victim's bereaved family just the same. Struck by a car and left dying in the road, Mr. Ernest Powell, Thurmont, succumbed about two hours later in the Frederick Hospital. This lowly creature, the hit-and-runner, left the deceased's family in the terrible state of uncertainty as to the identity of the killer for two days. Killer. Yes, we would term it that. In fact, in our opinion, it was murder. Although it was perhaps not premeditated, the victim is just as dead as if it had been a well-planned job. There is only one way to break up this type of criminality, that is to report to the State Police any suspicious looking car; a damaged fender, perhaps, or a broken headlight; a bent grille. All garages should be on the lookout for such cars that perhaps should come in for an estimate to have the damage repaired. Perhaps it was an out-of-stater, but just the same you can never be sure and if anything suspicious turns up, don't hesitate to turn the demon in to the proper authorities. It may be your son, your daughter or your mother or father next. Our sympathies to the victim's family.

Just let me mention something about nothing happening at a certain place and what does some doublecrosser do but cross me up. Last week I was lauding the improvement to Toll Gate Hill curve and stated that no accidents have occurred there since the vicious curve had been modified. And what happens? Just to make a monkey of me, two motorists decided to lock headlights Saturday night at that spot. What's the use? Regardless of how excellently and scientifically you build roads some one will find a way to crack up. Take the Pennsylvania Turnpike for an example, if you will. Practically every day accidents are reported on the "Dream Highway." Every modern safety device has been brought into use on this road and still wrecks occur daily. From all indications if there isn't a way to cause a wreck, someone will invent a way.

I like the way the Emmitsburg Band is progressing. In the membership you will find all ages of life, from 12 to 70. Several local men, individuals, men over 40, whom have never played an instrument before, are now taking up music seriously and are showing up for practice every Monday night at the Fire Hall. There is one lamentable fact concerning the musical organization, and that there are no girls or women in the organization. What has happened to their initiative? Aren't there any women musicians left anymore? Years ago there were any number of females who took up the profession. Perhaps they are more susceptible to soap operas and television than the masculine gender?

Up, up, up goes the cost of living. Each week registers another percentage point. Small as they appear in the high-cost-of-living-index, they amount to a tidy sum in a short period. Latest sock on the chin to the housewife is the one-cent increase in the price of milk. One would think that Washington was blind to the protection the average family needs from the scalpers. They establish a price control commission and what happens? This guy gets his picture in the paper and is built up as the champion of the people's rights. Everybody is kept up about the whole affair and believe that their day is at hand. Now they will have retribution on the catbirds that have been taking us to the "cleaners." So what? First thing you know this so-called saviour of the poor man ups and hires several

Red Cross Seeking Blood Donors Here

A concerted drive to obtain blood donors for the Red Cross Blood Mobile was begun in Emmitsburg Monday night when officials from the Frederick Chapter of the Red Cross met with those of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Willard, of the Frederick unit, stressed the urgency of this cause and announced that C. A. Elder has been named recruiting chairman for donors of this district. Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, Mrs. Herbert Roger and Edgar Emrich were appointed assistants in the drive.

Jerry Donoghue, Mt. St. Mary's College, was named representative of that college plus St. Joseph's. Mr. Donoghue promised 100 donors from the two institutions.

The Emmitsburg District quota was placed at 50 and the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Emmitsburg Grange, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion, plus several other organizations have pledged assistance in the drive.

Fledge cards are being distributed and are to be returned to the local chairman by Nov. 5.

The mobile unit, a new technique in making the task of securing blood easier for all concerned, will come to Mt. St. Mary's College on Nov. 19 for a full day. All work will be done in the new college Memorial gym, under the supervision of doctors and trained nurses and nurses' aides. The equipment is capable of handling up to 151 persons in an eight-hour span.

A canteen, under the supervision of Mrs. H. S. Boyle, will serve sandwiches, milk, and coffee to the donors. All will be given a thorough physical examination before making the transfusion, and of course, all results are strictly confidential. Those between 18 and 21 are required to have their parents' or guardians' consent before being accepted.

10,000 Teachers Convene In Baltimore Session

Ten thousand teachers assembled in Baltimore yesterday for the eighty-fourth Annual Convention of the Maryland State Teachers Assn. Three general sessions, meetings of the representative assembly, and 30 departmental gatherings were scheduled for the three convention days, Oct. 18 to 20.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, General Motors consultant and lecturer with Reader's Digest, addressed the first general session held at the Fifth Regiment Armory at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Dr. Leonard B. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College, spoke on the topic, "Hearing Is Believing," at 6:45 p. m. Thursday.

The Second General Session, which convened this morning at 9:30 a. m., had Edward Weeks, editor of The Atlantic Monthly, as speaker. Mr. Weeks discussed "Literature at the Half Century." This afternoon has been reserved for departmental meetings to be held at various locations throughout Baltimore. Among the outstanding speakers for these meetings will be S. I. Hayakawa, nationally-recognized author. Dr. Clifford Froelich, of the U. S. Office of Education and Dr. Richard Weigle, president of St. John's College.

Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian ambassador to the U. S., will speak before the Third General Session on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. on the topic "India Looks at the World." The United Nations Assn. of Maryland is co-sponsor of this session.

A school suppliers' exhibit will be on display in the Fifth Regiment Armory throughout the convention. More than 175 exhibits of school materials and a number of departmental displays, will be on the floor. The exhibit and all general sessions of the convention are open to the public.

To Address Lions

Mr. Edward Hardcastle, Hagerstown, district chairman of the National Federation of Independent Business, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the Lutheran Parish Hall. Many members of the Lions Club are members of this small businessmen's association.

Legion Sponsors Halloween Parade Oct. 31

The second annual Halloween Parade, sponsored by the local unit of the American Legion, Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, will get under way Wednesday night, Oct. 31, at 7:00 o'clock, Parade Chairman Harold M. Hoke stated this week.

Both children and adults are welcome to participate and a list of money prizes awaits the winners. Three classes of prizes will be presented. They are for the most original costume; the best looking costume, and the funniest. The prizes will be \$5 for first place, \$2.50 for second, and \$1 for third. In addition, two mystery prizes of \$5 each will be awarded.

The mammoth parade, which last year attracted hundreds of persons, will form at the Doughboy, W. Main St. Officials in charge of the affair have announced provision for refreshments for participants after the parade.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Emmitsburg Band, under the direction of Walter A. Simpson.

Pope Reveals Apparitions

An extraordinary announcement was made by His Eminence Cardinal Tedeschini recently, regarding several apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary to His Holiness Pius the Twelfth during the Holy Year.

These apparitions were seen by the Holy Father while in Rome. It was the same as the apparition which came to the Portuguese peasant children at Fatima. It is most extraordinary that such an announcement would be made. All the large city newspapers received and printed the Associated Press dispatch featuring Cardinal Tedeschini's address to the pilgrims at Fatima in which he gave this astonishing information.

State PTA Congress Plans Hagerstown Meeting in Nov.

A two-day session of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1-2 at the Alexander Hotel, Hagerstown. The theme of the meeting will be: "Our Citadels of Security—Home, School and Church."

The convocation will get under way with the registration of those attending followed by greetings; state president's report; keynote address: Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, Institute of Child Study, College of Education, University of Maryland; address by Mrs. John E. Hayes, president, National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The afternoon session will begin with a panel: "Young Adults In Troubled Times," by Mrs. Joseph B. Yuill, moderator; followed by a president's box supper and informal discussion with national representative.

The evening session will have William M. Brish, superintendent of schools, Washington County, as moderator with State Senator Robert Kimble, Mrs. John E. Hayes; E. Preston Sharp, chief, division of training schools, State Dept. of Public Welfare; Dr. Thomas G. Pullen Jr., superintendent of education, State Dept. of Education; William Baskerville, editor, Baltimore News-Post, and Kenneth E. Gearhart, rector, St. John's Episcopal Church.

On Friday, the session will begin with a magazine breakfast; election of officers. Legislation will feature the morning session with a state and national program. The evening session, with a fellowship dinner; speakers Salom Rizk on "Our Children's Heritage, a Secure World," and Mrs. John E. Hayes. The installation officers will follow.

Gary Troxell, USN, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troxell, W. Main St.

Mrs. Charles Daugherty and Mrs. Minnie Bream were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beagle Friday.

Rev. Francis Stauble, Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa., visited at St. Joseph's Rectory on Thursday and Friday of last week. Fr. Stauble is a former pastor of St. Joseph's Church here.

Chamber of Commerce Studying Local Housing

Steps to improve the housing situation in the Emmitsburg District were taken Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce, President Samuel C. Hays, presiding.

Treasurer Louis H. Stoner's report showed a bank balance of \$491.91 and a paid-up membership of about 50.

After a lengthy discussion and an extensive report by Col. Thomas J. Frailey regarding a housing survey made recently by contacting other nearby Chambers of Commerce, it was agreed upon to have several contractors to appraise the local situation and invite them to meetings to get a general idea of what is necessary to accommodate the rapidly growing town. One of these contractors will be a guest of the organization at its next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 20 and all members of the Chamber are urged to attend this session as important developments concerning Emmitsburg are on the horizon.

Communications were read by

the president from the Hilltop Theater, Lutherville, Md., concerning staging an opera here. The communication was filed. A communication from the Touring and Travel Bureau of Detroit, asking for information concerning the listing of tourist homes and accommodations in this district were read and the secretary was instructed to compile the available information for a listing in a travel guide of national recognition.

C. A. Elder, recruiting chairman of the local Red Cross blood donor drive, to be held at Mt. St. Mary's College on Nov. 19, passed pledged cards to prospective donors and made a stirring appeal for backing of the drive.

In an effort to avert collisions between cars traveling the narrow alleys, many of them blind at corners and intersections, the Chamber voted to ask the Mayor and Commissioners to erect a stop sign at the intersection of the alley leading to Community Field and the one running parallel to Mr. William Bollinger's property on S. Seton Ave.

Baltimore Presbyterian Women Make Pilgrimage to Emmitsburg

On Thursday of last week 98 women from the Baltimore Presbyterian visited Emmitsburg in three chartered buses.

The Presbyterian is an organization made up of the Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian churches within the bounds of Baltimore Presbytery.

The delegation first stopped at the Presbyterian Church in Taneytown and then visited Piney Creek where luncheon was served.

Early in the afternoon the delegation arrived at the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church, where a program was held. Mrs. Lewis Beall, local president of the Missionary Society, presided at the function and brought a welcome greeting to the visitors. Mrs. Raymond A. Raap, president of the Baltimore Presbytery, responded with much appreciation for the wonderful hospitality accorded the visitors.

During the program a historical sketch of the Missionary Society, prepared by Mrs. Luella Annan Prester, was presented as follows:

On May 16, 1874, the ladies of the Presbyterian Church of Emmitsburg held a meeting to organize an auxiliary society to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Mrs. Anna E. Simonton, wife of the pastor, was elected president. A position she held until 1896, when Dr. Simonton accepted another charge. Mrs. Hattie R. L. Annan was the next president until 1910.

Mrs. Rosa J. Annan was the first treasurer, serving for over 25 years.

Mrs. Mary Gable, the first secretary of the society, her death occurred in 1878, then Mrs. Anna Annan Horner was elected secretary and served many years.

The name decided upon was the Emmitsburg Woman's Missionary Society, auxiliary to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Philadelphia, Pa.

The object of the Society shall be: to aid the general society in sending foreign fields; and sustaining female missionaries, Bible readers and teachers who shall labor among heathen women and children.

Any person may become a

Pre-Mature Explosion at "Tunnel" Kills Father of Four

Roland F. Kelly, Pen-Mar. 28-year-old Navy veteran and father of four children, was killed last Friday afternoon on a premature dynamite explosion in a tunnel at the "new Pentagon" project near Fountaineau.

It was the first fatal accident on the project since it was begun last February, officials said.

The blast occurred at 3:35 o'clock last Friday afternoon and injured Foreman Howard Murray who was standing nearby. His head injuries were said to be not serious. He also was treated for shock.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Weant have returned from New Foundland where Sgt. Weant has been stationed for the past two years. They are spending a furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant.

Miss Loretta Boyle, Frederick Memorial Hospital School of Nur-

member of this society by the payment of fifty cents annually.

The treasurer's duty shall be to report the state of the treasury at every meeting, and remit the funds annually to the treasurer of the General Society: Mrs. J. D. McCord, 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., on or before the first Tuesday in March.

The Society met annually until 1905, then monthly meetings were held.

The Emmitsburg Society was organized 10 years before the Baltimore Presbytery, and four years after the original Society of Philadelphia in 1870.

In perusing the early minutes of the Society, there seems to be a special interest in China—due no doubt to the fact that the pastor's daughter, Miss Lily Simonton, married Dr. Neal, a medical missionary to China, where they were stationed for a number of years. On Feb. 1, 1893, Mrs. Neal visited our society and gave an interesting talk on the progress of their work in China.

"Woman's Work" was the title of the Foreign Magazine used in those days.

On May 31, 1899, we celebrated our 25th anniversary—the service was conducted by the pastor, Dr. D. H. Riddle, and assisted by the president, Mrs. R. L. Hessie Annan.

When it was decided to celebrate the anniversary, it was suggested to raise \$25, as a special donation and thank offering, asking each woman of the church for a contribution. "All responded cheerfully."

The treasurer reported that the total amount of money raised in the 25 years for Foreign Missions alone amounted to \$1002.95.

We have since joined the Baltimore Presbytery, and our association with that fine organization has been most helpful and profitable.

Our Society today has a membership of 21 active and associate members.

Our last meeting, the 915th, was held last Friday evening, Oct. 5, 1951.

The present efficient officers are Mrs. Lewis Bell, president; Mrs. B. D. Martin, secretary, and Mrs. Vergie Ogle, treasurer.

Any person may become a

Hit-Skip Driver Surrenders After Death Community Show Plans Complete

State Police Monday afternoon formally charged Nathan Luther Valentine, 33-year-old mechanic of near Thurmont, as the driver of a car that fatally injured Ernest Powell, 71, also of Thurmont, on the southern edge of Thurmont last Saturday night. The driver of the death-car had been widely sought since it fled the scene.

Mr. Powell died two hours after being struck by the car.

Valentine was released in \$1000 bond to await a hearing on a charge of failing to stop to identify himself after a fatal accident.

A well-known resident in the Thurmont section, Valentine virtually surrendered on Monday when he reported to his employer that he believed he was responsible for Mr. Powell's death.

His employer reported the incident to State Police. Troopers H. J. Brown and Kenneth Bond went to the Valentine home, south of Thurmont, where they questioned Valentine and examined his car.

The officers said the 1941 Chevrolet coupe answered the description of the car they were seeking and it also bore definite evidence of having struck a person. The right front fender was rolled under, they said, and other markings showed it had struck a person.

Valentine also told them, they said, that he felt certain that his car struck Mr. Powell. He said he remembered hitting something as he drove homeward from Thurmont Saturday night. He said he felt a bump but gave no reason why he did not stop to investigate.

He indicated that when he read about the fatal accident in The Post Monday morning, he felt certain from the details reported that his car struck the aged Thurmont man. Soon after reporting for work Monday morning, it was said, Valentine told his employer that he thought the police were looking for him. The employer recommended that the police be notified and informed the officers that Valentine would see them at his home.

The troopers took Valentine to the Frederick jail and then obtained a statement before returning him to Thurmont, where he posted \$1000 bond before Magistrate Edgar Palmer. No date was set for a hearing.

Services for Mr. Powell were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the funeral home in Thurmont. Rev. Charles H. Corbett officiated. The service was largely attended and flowers were profuse. Grandsons of the deceased served as pallbearers. They were Edward, Gerald, Donald, Joseph, and Thomas Fitzgerald, and Curtis Powell Jr. Interment was in Blue Ridge Cemetery.

Gov. Promises Action on Route 15 Improvements Soon

Interesting information concerning Route 15, the main highway leading from Emmitsburg to Thurmont, came to light recently when it was disclosed in a speech by Gov. McKeldin, that a complete relocation of the Franklinville section was planned plus other major improvements to the highway.

Last year the Emmitsburg Grange spearheaded the drive for these improvements and was instrumental in forming the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Route 15 Improvement Assn., which waged a steady battle to effect these improvements.

According to an excerpt of the Governor's text:

"Considerable improvement has been made in sections of U. S. Route 15 and still more is planned. The Roads Commission now is ready to advertise a contract for the rehabilitation of this road from Thurmont toward Emmitsburg, a project that will eliminate many of the dangerous vertical curves in this section of road and will include a complete relocation in the vicinity of Franklinville. Southwest of Frederick there has already been considerable improvement of Route 15 and the Roads Commission now has plans for improvement by widening and resurfacing of another section, from the point where the highway intersects Route 23 to Point of Rocks."

The annual Community Show, sponsored this year by the Emmitsburg Grange, will be held in the Fire Hall, W. Main St., on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27. Entries will be received Friday noon and the show will be open to the public in the evening.

Cash prizes totaling more than \$175 will be offered. Competition is open to anyone in the community. The sponsors of the Fair solicit entries from citizens of the Emmitsburg vicinity.

Exhibitors should follow the rules listed: All fruits should be in clear glass jars. Peas, corn, and lima beans are to be in pint jars, and all others in the quart size. Exhibits are to be clearly marked with kind on label on container. Only exhibits grown or made by the exhibitor shall be eligible for a prize. Exhibits from out of the community and also antiques will be welcomed and displayed, but will not be judged. No exhibit that has won in a former Emmitsburg Community Show will be eligible for a prize again. They may, however, be placed on display.

Exhibit List
CLASS 1
Farm Products—10 ears of corn — Yellow Dent, Lancaster Sure Crop, White Cap, Hybrid varieties. Any white or yellow corn, popcorn, sweet corn; also best single ear.

One-half peck of the following grains—Wheat, oats, barley, rye, soy beans; one-half peck clover seed; one-half peck timothy seed.

CLASS 2
Fruits and Vegetables — one-half peck of the following: Irish Cobbler, Green Mountain, Kadahdin potatoes; one-half peck red potatoes, one-half peck sweet potatoes, one-half peck turnips, home-grown watermelon, cantaloupe, appleloom.

Vegetables—5 to a platter of beets, tomatoes, peppers, onions, one head cabbage, two celery, pumpkin, and one cauliflower.

Apples, five to plate: York Imperial, Winesap, Delicious, etc.; five pears to plate.

CLASS 3
Baked Products, homemade; loaf of bread, six rolls, six drop cookies, six rolled cookies; cakes, Devils Food, Angel Food, chocolate, and Ginger Bread.

CLASS 4
Canned Products — Peaches, pears, apple sauce, cherries (white and red), fruit salad, blackberries, raspberries, string beans, kale, spinach, tomatoes and juice, soup mixtures, peas, corn, limas, carrots, beets.

CLASS 5
Jellies, Preserves, and Pickle— Preserves: strawberry, peach, pears, jelly, grape, apple, berry; pickle cucumber, bread and butter, beet pepper, mustard pickle, chili sauce, catsup, watermelon and peach pickle.

CLASS 6
Articles made from feed sacks —adult dress, child's dress, apron, miscellaneous articles.

CLASS 7
Needle Point Fancy Work— Crocheted bed spread, crocheted table cloth, crocheted centerpiece, crocheted miscellaneous articles.

CLASS 8
Linen Work — Embroidered luncheon set, lunch cloth, table cloth, bureau scarf, towel, and miscellaneous embroidered articles.

CLASS 9
Cold Packed and Home Cured Meats—Cold packed canned beef, pork sausage, tenderloin, cold packed boiled chicken, fried chicken, home-cured and smoked ham and bacon.

CLASS 10
Flowers and Plants—All varieties of roses in single specimens and collections of three or more, all types of dahlias with single and collections of three or more, collections of dahlias of one color; gladioli specimens and collections, asters, chrysanthemums, flowering plants, ivy, ferns, flower gardens, and miscellaneous and arrangements. Mixed roses.

CLASS 11
Miscellaneous—Flate of fudge, cream mints, chocolate mints, Penoch, caramels, one-half dozen white and one-half dozen brown eggs, one pound homemade butter, one pound homemade soap.

CLASS 12
Antiques—Not in competition for prizes.

CLASS 13
Commercial — Not in competition.
A door prize will be drawn Saturday evening. The fair will be open Friday evening at 6:30 (Continued on Page Two)

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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

Come to Church

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Worship—10:30 a. m.
Choir practice each Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Consistorial and Laymen's Conference Dinner will be held at Pleasant Valley Fire Hall on Friday evening at 7 o'clock on Oct. 26.

Choir practice every Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. A special feature will be a film-strip with recordings—"This Is Our U. S. A.," shown to the Men's Class with invitations to other classes.

The Service, 10:30 a. m., including sermon by Rev. Verle Schumacher. Infant baptism and special music by both the Children's and the Chapel Choirs.

Luther League, 6:30 p. m.
Children's Choir will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Chapel

Choir will meet at 7:30 p. m.

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

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

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

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.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship, followed by congregational meeting.

Dance - Floor Show At Legion Tonight

Eugene T. Rodgers, commander of the Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion, announced this week there will be a dance and floor show at the Post Home, N. Seton Ave., tonight.

Paul "Mack" McKendrick, the magic musician and one-man band, will furnish the entertainment for the floor show. Other members of his group will furnish the music for dancing. Mr. McKendrick appeared in the past year on Ted Mack's amateur hour, a highly-rated TV show.

Dancing will start at 9 o'clock. This is the first in a series of entertainments which the Post plans for its members. It expects to hold the affairs every other week, excepting the week of Oct. 29, when the entertainment will be moved up to Halloween night, Wednesday, Oct. 31.

A match has a head, but you must supply the brain. Carelessness with matches and cigarettes is the principal cause of fires.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Of course, you can't see the expression on the little boy's face, but it isn't hard to imagine what it is—and the little girl's smile is certainly one for keeping in your picture book.

It's That Time of Year

WITCHES and goblins are getting ready for the big night. The corn is waiting in the shock and the great orange pumpkins are waiting to come to life with snaggle-toothed smiles on their shining faces.

The small fry are planning costumes, looking forward to bobbing for apples and eating sticky pop-corn balls, and whispering about the things they'll do when it comes time for "tricks or treats."

All this adds up to a warning to grown-ups of the family that it is a good time to start thinking about cameras with flash attachments. Pictures of the youngsters all dressed up for Halloween will make a wonderful page in your family snapshot album. It is an occasion on which there will be little trouble in getting their cooperation. All dressed up in costume, they'll be willing and eager to pose for your camera.

It will be fun too to have the

camera handy when the doorbell rings. Your youthful visitors will think it a nice addition to the usual treat if you snap a picture of them. Since they are likely to be from your own neighborhood, you'd like to include their pictures in your own collection as well as give prints to their parents. Such pictures are very good in black and white, but with the costumes and all, it's a fine time for using color film. So far I've been talking about still pictures, but the youngsters' antics on Halloween would provide excellent action to be recorded by your movie camera.

The rules for making these pictures are no different from shooting other indoor pictures with flash. However, it might be well to be particularly careful in seeking out plain backgrounds for your shots. The plain wall in the picture above makes the children in their costumes stand out.

—John van Guilder

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Vary your vegetable menu with a cauliflower recipe that's just a bit "different." It's called Cauliflower Polonaise and despite its title, is very easy to fix. To make four servings, first cook 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs in 1/4 cup of melted butter until they're golden brown. Then add one tablespoon of minced parsley, two tablespoons of grated cheese or one sieved hard-cooked egg yolk. Season the mixture with salt and pepper.

Now for the final step. Place one medium head of cooked cauliflower in a serving dish and sprinkle the crumb mixture over the top and your Cauliflower Polonaise is ready to go before the board of approval—your family.

Junio's Accident Aptitude
Does your youngster have an aptitude for accidents? One way to cut down on his tumbles and falls is to make sure that his clothes fit and are in good repair. Oversize clothes are not only awkward and uncomfortable but may trip your youngster or catch on a protruding object bringing Junio to a quick and disastrous stop. Shoulder straps that slip off may restrict his arms at the moment he needs to reach out to save a bad fall. Untied shoe strings, unbuckled shoe straps or flapping soles are other invitations to accidents.

Many a farm homemaker has a garbage disposal problem. She wants to dispose of the garbage as easily as possible and yet be economical and save it for the hogs on the farm. Home Management Specialist Helen I. Smith suggests installing a metal-lined compartment at the right of your kitchen sink that extends from the top of the counter to a pail placed under the counter.

A metal-lined lid would fit over the easy-to-clean opening. Vegetables can be peeled and garbage can be scraped directly into the oblong opening. The filled pail can be removed from the yard side through an insulated door in the back wall or from a door on the kitchen side.

For Faster Freezing
Always place warm food next to the refrigerating surfaces for fast freezing. Don't simply pile packages together or pack them next to other packages. Spread out the containers so that the cold air can circulate between all of them. If you are freezing packages of large sizes, get them to the very coldest spot in the box in a lower corner of a chest-type box or directly on the shelf of an upright unit.

Now that you're beginning to feel the first cool days of fall you'll begin to really appreciate a hot dessert at mealtime. New England Pandowdy can be served deliciously hot—and furthermore, it calls for plentiful apples as the main ingredient.

To serve six, simply place two cups of pared, sliced apples in a greased baking dish; add one-third cup of sugar, 1/4 teaspoon of nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon of cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, and finally, 1/2 cup of hot water. Now make up 1/2 of your favorite recipe for drop biscuits and spread the dough over the apples. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes or till the crust is browned. Serve this tasty dessert hot, and keep the serving spoon handy for second helpings.

Much of the natural fertility of our land has been wasted through misuse and neglect.

WILL HOLD SILVER TEA

All plans have been completed for the Silver Tea to be held by Trinity Methodist Church at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20, from three to five o'clock. The public is invited.

Death Rate Drops
Maryland's death rate for the second quarter of this year was at all time lows for tuberculosis, maternal causes and syphilis. The Maryland Health Bulletin says the tuberculosis death rate was down 15.7 per cent below last year; the syphilis death rate was down 21.7 per cent, and death from maternal causes was 50 per cent lower.



Phone 127-F-3

Activities of St. Joseph's Church

The collection for the Propagation of the Faith will be taken up in St. Joseph's Church at all the Masses Sunday. The contributions will go for the support of the activities of the missionaries in the lands where Christianity is still unknown. Missionary priests, brothers and Sisters, will be assisted in their works of teaching, caring for the sick and in the educational labors carried on in the schools, colleges and universities. It is the purpose of these various activities to build up a native organization that can function with greater effect and in a more acceptable manner than any outside or foreign group of workers. The major part of the missionary expenses are defrayed by the Catholic Church in America.

Sunday, Oct. 28, will be the feast of Christ the King, one of the more recent of the beautiful feasts celebrated by the Church. This feast day will be celebrated with befitting pomp and ceremony in St. Joseph's Church. A solemn Mass, special music and a sermon on the feast will lend solemnity to the occasion. This feast was established in the Church about 25 years ago to honor the kingship of Christ.

Plan Holy Name Rally
Details are being worked out for the Holy Name Rally to be held at Mt. St. Mary's College on Nov. 11, at 2:30 in the after-

noon. A special speaker and special music will be among the features of the rally. Past Holy Name rallies at the Mount have proven very successful and colorful.

Bazaar November 3
The preliminary organization in preparation for the parish bazaar to be held in the high school auditorium Nov. 3, have been nearly completed. A well-attended meeting of the bazaar workers was held last Tuesday. Several important decisions were made in reference to the details of the supper and the features of the bazaar. Tables were assigned to the several groups and the men who will be in charge of the bingo and other games were selected. The Junior Sodality, or the Children of Mary, will have their special table. Father Sullivan announced his request for a donation of turkeys from members of the parish had met with success. He asked for 10 turkeys and at the time of the meeting several had been donated.

COMMUNITY SHOW
(Continued From Page One)
o'clock to 10 and again Saturday, Oct. 27, from two o'clock in the afternoon until 10. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be received. A food sale will be held to help defray most of the expenses. The committees selected by the

Will Not Seek Re-election

Representative J. Glenn Beall recently announced that he will not seek re-election to the House of Representatives next year. The announcement is interpreted as a sign that Beall plans to run for the U. S. Senate. Beall is now serving his fifth term as Congressman from the Sixth Maryland District.

Grange are, general committee, chairman, William Wivell, Edward Smith, Mrs. Charles Fuss; exhibitors, Mrs. Charles Sharrer, Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. William Wivell, Mrs. Charles Fuss, Mrs. Morris Zentz, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Guy Baker, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Laurence Orendorf, Helen Martin, Carroll Frock Jr., and Norman Shriver; hall, Morris Zentz; publicity and advertising, Charles Fuss and Rev. Philip Bower; show secretary and prize awards, Mrs. Charles Sharrer.

MRS. SAMUEL LONG

Mrs. Mary B. Long, wife of Samuel Long, died at her home in Thurmont Monday noon following a lengthy illness, aged 75 years. She was a daughter of the late Joseph A. and Ida Harman Weddle and was a member of the Ev. Reformed Church.

Surviving are her husband, and one brother, Everett Weddle, Thurmont. A number of nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, by Rev. Edouard Taylor. Interment in Blue Ridge Cemetery.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Herbert A. Glass, QM., first-class petty officer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, near Emmitsburg, has been promoted to the mentioned rank. Petty Officer Glass is abroad the USS Nipmuc now harboring at Boston, Mass.

PITTSBURGH PAINT

OUTSIDE — INSIDE

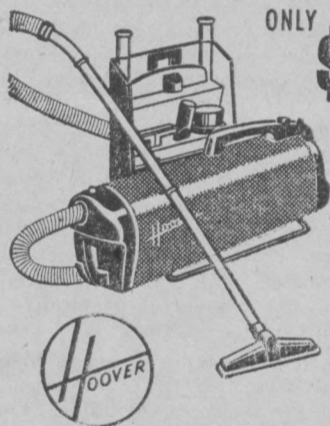
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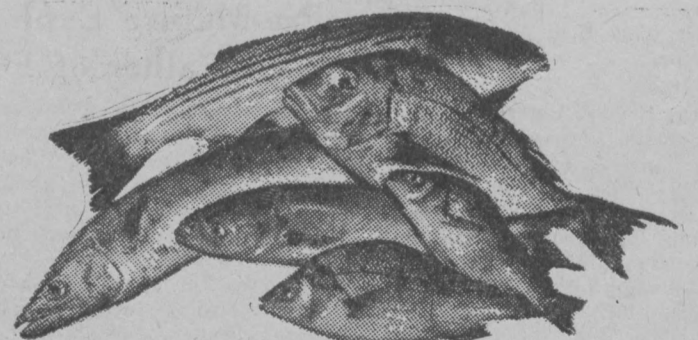
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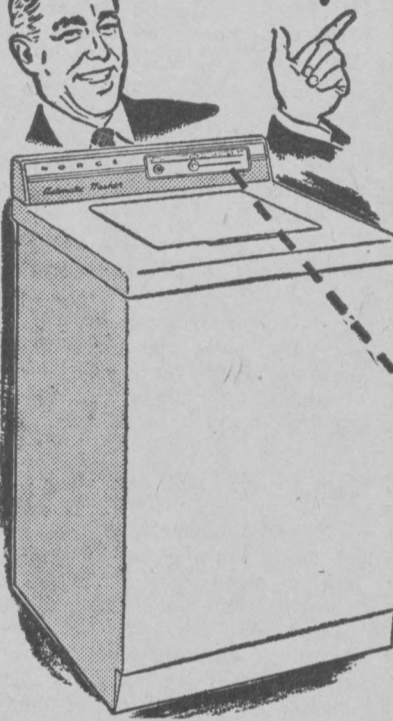
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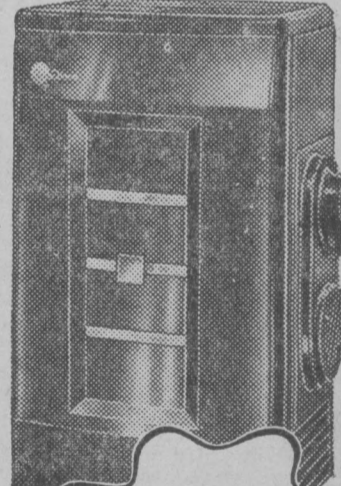
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Report From Washington

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

With congressional leaders stepping up the legislative pace this week in the hope of an early adjournment, possibly by Saturday, one of the burning issues is the question of confirmation or rejection by the Senate of the President's nomination of Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup, as United States Delegate to the United Nations Assembly.

Strong opposition has been voiced within the Senate and by many citizens against confirmation. It has been urged by some that the Senate take positive action to reject the nomination before adjournment in order that the present ambassador-at-large may not be given an interim appointment by the President.

The pro-Jessup school of thought contends that he should not be rejected because of his attitude towards the cause of Chinese Communism at a time when the Moscow tieup with the Chinese Communists was not so well appreciated. Their contention is that many other Americans were wrong, too, in their estimate of the ultimate intentions of the Chinese Reds.

The anti-Jessup forces contend, on the other hand, that one who has shown such judgment in so important a matter unfit him for the high post of ambassador-at-large to the UN. They allege that his support of the Institute of Pacific Relations, if it does not give conclusive evidence of Communist leanings, certainly does not tend to stamp him as a man whose political judgment is so outstanding as to make him the most desirable man available for the post of delegate to the UN.

Whether the Senate Committee takes definite action on the matter before adjourning or not, the debate over the nomination brings into sharp perspective the whole question of whether officials or nominees whose loyalty or fitness for office has been seriously challenged should be favored over the many other competent and qualified Americans whose loyalty and judgment have not been so brought into question.

With final action scheduled this

week by the Congress on another huge tax increase, the third one in slightly more than a year, already there is question as to the possibility of further demands upon the taxpayers to stave off what is expected to be a deficit running anywhere from \$5 billion or more in the year ending June, 1952—the excess above \$5 billion depending on the rapidity with which war production contracts can be stepped up.

It is an unprecedented situation, Financial leaders of both the House and Senate have expressed themselves definitely to the effect that sources of revenue have been to all intents and purposes, fully utilized. They say that they would not know where to turn for new levies.

At the same time the demand for ever-increasing budgets for normal purposes of Government continues and pressure is exerted even for such costly and questionable projects as the Central Arizona Valley Project and the St. Lawrence Seaway. Each of these is estimated to cost three quarters of a billion or more, with the likelihood that actual costs on each will run well above \$100 million.

The situation is one to give every thoughtful citizen pause. Unless there is acceptance by the Congress and by the people as well that we cannot afford a great number of projects that are being urged, it is feared that the inflation spiral will be stepped up tremendously to a point where it could get absolutely beyond control.

Deserving to be ranked among the "ghosts from the past," is a claim of Baltimore City for some \$170,000 from the Federal Government for payment for interest paid on bonds issued by the city during the Civil War for the construction of fortifications requested by the commanding general of the Federal Army.

I introduced the bill at the request of Baltimore City officials who have been trying in vain over a period of years to make recovery for the city.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

The month-long iron and steel "Scrap Harvest" is set for Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 to help obtain raw materials needed in the production of essential equipment in the mobilization program, according to Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee. This period comes at the end of the harvest season and was selected because it is more convenient for farmers to collect scrap and sell it to dealers or to assembly points.

Pointing out the importance of the farm scrap drive, Mr. Blandford said: "Our first great need is to obtain enough of the raw materials we must have to keep our defense program going forward in good order. Farmers also have a very direct interest in seeing that our mills and foundries have enough scrap iron and steel. By taking steps that will add to the supply of the raw materials that are essential to steel production, farmers will be helping to guarantee more adequate manufacture of the farm machinery and equipment they need."

"Farmers have always given generous support to scrap drives. Production authorities have informed us that steel mills and foundries continue to operate with a dangerously short supply of scrap. They also point out that farms are a good source of the higher-grade, heavier types of scrap the mills and foundries need in defense production. I am confident that farmers will meet this vital defense need. We are asking the Agricultural Mobilization Committee to give them every possible assistance in doing so."

Selecting Committeemen for '51 Although PMA committeemen elections are several weeks away, it's not too early to begin thinking about the selection of farmers to administer the 1951 Agricultural Conservation and other PMA programs, says Mr. Blandford. Mr. Blandford says that the provision for farmers to elect their neighbors as committeemen—and to be elected as committeemen—to administer farm programs is one of the most significant and progressive developments in agriculture. He adds, however, that "unless farmers give careful consideration to the selections of committeemen and participate actively in elections, the administration of the farm program is not truly democratic nor representative."

He calls attention to the fact that many administrative positions in the Nation's agricultural structure ranging from state committeemen to the Under Secretary of Agriculture have been filled from committeemen ranks, indicating the important place the relatively new farmer-administrative system has attained.

The community committeemen who represent the farmers in their community are called into consultation to discuss and make recommendations on provisions of the various PMA programs as well as to help carry out the resulting programs in their communities.

County committeemen who are also farmers are elected largely from the ranks of the community committeemen, only administer PMA programs on a county level. State committeemen, although appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, usually are selected from the county committee ranks. State committees administer PMA programs at the state level and have a voice in formulating and administering national programs. Mr. Blandford says that he is

sure that if farmers realized the importance of the "committee way of administering farm programs" and what it means to the farmers of this country to have these programs administered by farmers they have selected, there would be no need to encourage greater attention and more participation in committee elections. Every thinking farmer would be eager to carry his share of the responsibility."

One Out of 8 Workers, Farmers Only about one working person out of eight in the U. S. is actually engaged in farming. That significant fact emphasizes the necessity of a national soil and water conservation program which protects the interests of the seven non-farm workers as well as the farmer, says Mr. Blandford.

As he explains it, "Although the farmer owns the land, the other seven workers depend on this land for food and clothing just as much as the farmer does. Cities and the industries of cities can exist only because farmers can produce enough over their own needs to supply them."

This means that when a farmer carries out soil and water conservation practices on his farm under the ACP, he is doing it not only to protect his own interest in the land but he is insuring a sufficient supply of food and fiber for the seven non-farm workers and their families. When

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a farmer cooperates in the ACP he is in reality cooperating with these other seven workers in protecting the land upon which all depend. It is a partnership in which the farmer does the work and all of the people help pay the cost. The assistance for conservation practices under the program averages about 50 per cent of the out-of-pocket costs of practices. The farmer puts up the other half in addition to supplying the labor, transportation of materials and other costs. Much additional conservation work is encouraged and stimulated by the assistance provided by the program.

SURPRISE PARTY

A delightful surprise birthday party was given for Lois Ann Williams at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Williams, near Mt. St. Mary's. The occasion was the tenth birthday of Lois Ann and she was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Present were the following children: Laurence, Josephine, Alice, Phillip, Dora, Shirley and Daniel

Baltimore's Population 949,708 Final figures for the 1950 census show the population of Baltimore to be 949,708 inhabitants. This represents a growth of 90,608 during the decade since the 1940 census.

\$100 Million Worth of Projects Almost \$100 million worth of Maryland projects are included in the military construction budget recently approved by Congress. The largest single Maryland item is \$29.6 million for work at Camp Detrick.

Johnson, Gettysburg; John, Paula, Gregory and Leslie Williams, all of Taneytown; Thomas, Patsy Theresa and Drusella Weedone, Mary, Jean, Jan and Rudy Williams. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Laurence Johnson, Gettysburg; Mr. John Williams, Taneytown; Mrs. Clarence Van Brakle, Mrs. Richard Weedone, Emmitsburg, and Mr. James Turner, Mt. St. Mary's.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mrs. G. F. Clem spent the weekend with Miss Edna Miller in Wash., D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, were entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fryor, Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin L. Shriner of Woodsboro were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralston.

The Fire Company will hold a card party in the Fire Hall on October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz and daughters, Ethel and Mary Catherine, were supper guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxel.

Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Dr. Norman Sharrer, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his father, Mr. N. O. Sharrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller and family, Gaither, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heaps, of Street, Md. Catches Two Large Bass

Mr. R. C. Funk caught two of the largest bass that have ever been caught in this vicinity. He caught three bass just above Legore's Bridge Sunday evening; two of them measuring 18 and 18½ inches respectively, making his catch so far this season, 34 legal size bass. These three were caught on night crawlers, just at dusk.

Harvest Home Services were held at Mt. Tabor Reformed Church on Sunday. There was a nice display of the products of field and garden. These were taken to the Home for the Aged near Hagerstown, where a service was held at 3:15 p. m. Those making the trip were Rev. and Mrs. Taylor, Margaret and Harriet Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dinterman and children, Mrs. Roy Dinterman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, Mrs. Mae Kaas, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Doble and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doble and son, Gerald. The visitors were shown through the new home which has just been recently dedicated and furnished with all modern equipment.

Women's Guild Meets The monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of the Reformed Church was held last Thursday evening in the church. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Maud Stambaugh. The program entitled, "Straightening Crooked Ways," was in the form of a radio program. Those taking part were Mrs. Novella Dinterman, Mrs. Olive Doble, Mrs. Pauline Doble and Mrs. Mae Kaas. The program closed with prayer from

Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

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

Butchering heifers, medium to good, \$19.00-26.50; butcher cows, medium to good, \$18.00-25.50; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$17.00-20.50; med. butcher bulls, \$24.00-26.60; stock steers, up to \$180.00; stock heifers, \$56.00-135.00; stock bulls, per head, \$69.00-176.00; dairy cows, per head, \$139.00-395.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 pounds, \$36.00-41.00; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$34.00-40.50; good choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$32.75-41.00; good choice calves, 125-140 lbs., \$25.00-38.50; light and green calves, \$15.00-33.00; good choice butcher hogs, 210 to 250 pounds, \$22.00; good butcher sows, \$18.25; heavy hogs, \$12.00-13.25; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$21.50; pigs, per head, \$12.50; sows with pigs, per lot, up to \$115.00; lard, \$17.50; young chickens, \$32.50; old chickens, \$25.50.

Wife Saver! If a housewife tried to shell all the green peas that are canned in Maryland in a single year, she would have to work day and night without rest for 319 years to do the job. Maryland packed about 24 million cans of peas last year. With the state's canning industry doing the shelling, housewives were spared the task.

the prayer calendar. Nine members of the local guild and two guests attended the Regional Guild Conference held in Christ Reformed Church, Hagerstown, last Wednesday.

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October 14-20

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Wormal, in your flock. Get tapeworms, large roundworms, and cecal worms in one easy flock treatment. Wormal is safe, palatable, and highly effective. Get Wormal! *Genus Raillietina

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- ✓ MOST MODERN way of cooking

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MOVES OFFICE

State Insurance Commissioner Harvey M. Chesney announces that the offices of the State Insurance Dept. will be moved to 34 Hopkins Place, Baltimore 1, Maryland, on October 20. The department will occupy the entire second floor at its new address.

Sheriff's Sale

Of valuable personal property. By virtue of two Writs of Fieri Facias of the State of Maryland, issued out of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, they being No. 3 Judicials, December Term, 1940, at the suit of R. Ward Stauffer and William D. Powell, partners, trading as Stauffer & Powell, and for officers' fees, against the lands and tenements, goods and chattels, rights and credits of J. Henry Troxell and Robert I. Troxell, partners, trading as R. I. Troxell; and No. 40 Judicials, May Term, 1950, at the suit of Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., a body corporate, against the lands and tenements, goods and chattels, rights and credits of Robert I. Troxell, I have entered upon, levied, seized and taken in execution, both at law and in Equity, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, of the said J. Henry Troxell and Robert I. Troxell, partners, trading as R. I. Troxell, and Robert I. Troxell, in and to the following personal property, to-wit:

CARS & TRUCKS

Plymouth coupe, 1939 model, Eng. No. P8-371730, Ser. No. 10849641; 1937 Chevrolet town sedan, Eng. No. 881957, Ser. No. 14GA06-4472; 1940 Chevrolet 2-ton truck chassis, Eng. No. T361-3607, Serial No. 14WB807-10536; Chev. truck with metal body for dump truck; file cabinet, roll top desk, small file cabinets, small iron safe, large iron safe with combination, swivel chair, coal stove, wall clock, mantel clock, 3 hard-bottom chairs, gloves, lot of files, curry combs and brushes, back saw blades, lot of pointing trowels, friction tape, lot of butcher knives, 2 ratchet braces, keyhole saw, mason trowel, 2 hatchets, paint brushes, hammer handles, chisel handles, 4 oil cans, barn brooms, 2 sickles, fan belts, 2 halters, leather shoe laces, hames, straps, flashlight batteries, auto accessories, 8 cinder and concrete blocks, Morton's sugar cure, pints of mixed paints, qts. of mixed paint, gallons of mixed paint, turpentine, implement paint in quarts, lot of wood screws, screen door corners and bolts, lot of 1-lb. cans putty, 8 gallons of roof paint, lot of stove bolts, lot of carriage bolts—all sizes, lot of machine bolts all sizes, hinges, door locks, cotter keys, carpet tacks, rivets, screws, eyes, hooks, night latches hose couplings, snaps, washers, lot miscellaneous hardware, miscellaneous lot of window glass, plow bolts, lot of dusting and spray material, lot of miscellaneous stock powder and poultry powders, 9 cans of Neat's Foot Oil, 8 cans belt dressing, miscellaneous lot of tools, 5 new balloon bicycle tires, lot of boxes of miscellaneous articles, 10 part kegs of nails, lot of scrap tobacco, lot of plug tobacco, Scotch snuff, lot of wood and metal pulleys, organ stool, shingle cutter, gallon and 8 tubes caulking compound, 4 calf buckets, 5 buckets, milk bucket, manure spreader chain, 3 scythe stones, halter and dog chains, new fork and two new hoes and lot of fork and ax handles, plow points, manure guard and plow shovel, sandpaper, 2 rolls of silo paper, 15 sulphurized salt blocks, 24 blue salt blocks, 13 white salt blocks, 21 bags of granulated salt, 4 cases iodized salt, 7 cases salt licks, 4 oil drums, lot straw hats, lot of stove pipe all sizes, plasterers corner beads and wire lath, counter platform scales, stepladder, 2 Windsor chairs, fireplace clean-out doors, platform scales, screw jack, hydraulic jack, 2 new doors, 2 prs. truck chains, miscellaneous lot of paint, miscellaneous lot of cup grease, motor oil, miscellaneous lot of anti-freeze, miscellaneous lot of chick feeds, 24 wooden window sash, 5 metal window sash, garden hose, part roll 3-8" rope, part roll 1/2" rope, lot of truck tires and wheels, bag truck, lot of scoop shovels, snow shovels and miscellaneous tools, lawn mower, lot of door track, lot of spouting and down pipe, lot of lumber, lot of boxes, papers and magazines, miscellaneous junk, 6 odd chairs, lot of old auto tires, 3 new front tractor tires, miscellaneous articles.

I hereby give notice that on **Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1951** at 10 o'clock a. m., I will sell on the premises of the said J. Henry Troxell and Robert I. Troxell, partners, t/a R. I. Troxell, W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., the above described personal property so seized and taken in execution, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash.

GUY ANDERS
Sheriff of Frederick County, Maryland.
GEORGE W. WILHIDE, Auct.
H. M. ALEXANDER, Clerk

LOOKING AHEAD
By **GEORGE S. BENSON**
President—Harding College
Secy., Arkansas

Independence At Stake

Let us suppose that in an imaginary town called Lotus, most of the people beyond age 65 had been thrifty enough to lay up a "nest egg" for old age; or they had relatives who assisted them in obtaining their basic requirements. Yet, a few were needy, their circumstances requiring charity.

The population of Lotus voted to place a tax on all earners in the community to give systematic charity aid to these needy persons. Later someone suggested that the populations of the surrounding communities ought to chip in on the charity fund. Hardly anyone agreed. The general feeling was that it was the sole responsibility of Lotus to assist its needy persons. And besides, it was pointed out, the other towns had their own needy to look after.

Enter Uncle Sam

Then one day Uncle Sam came to Lotus. He said the gifts to the needy should be increased and that other aged persons ought to be added to the assistance list. To help Lotus citizens take care of their entire local welfare problem, Uncle Sam proposed to make donations. Many Lotus citizens balked at this. They said it was the same thing as asking the neighboring communities to chip in, for Uncle Sam's money came from taxes on all communities. But there was no organized resistance against Uncle Sam's offer. It was accepted.

The welfare rolls grew. Both local contributions and Uncle Sam's "gifts" were increased. To handle his end of it, Uncle Sam had to continually increase taxes. Finally his tax on Lotus for his welfare fund added up to 30% more than Lotus was getting back from him. Instead of a help, Uncle Sam had become a burden. Moreover, it became obvious that deadbeats and chiselers had wormed their way onto Lotus welfare rolls. The citizens began action to cut them off. But Uncle Sam warned that they were breaking rules he'd laid down and that if they didn't stop he'd halt his donations. Lotus citizens realized they'd got themselves into a costly situation. They had to obey Uncle Sam's orders or lose his donations. And in either case his heavy welfare tax on Lotus citizens would continue.

It's Indiana

If you now substitute the word "Indiana" for "Lotus" the foregoing becomes a true story. The issue in Indiana is independence and be dependent on the Federal government too. The lesson is proving extremely costly. In Indiana a great deal of money is involved.

Also involved is one of the truly important issues in our American life today: Whether local responsibilities shall be shouldered locally or passed along to a paternalistic and powerful central government. The Indiana Legislature passed a state law this year permitting inspection of welfare rolls. Uncle Sam, who had been sending \$20 million a year to the Indiana welfare fund, announced he wouldn't send another cent.

Job for all the States

So Indiana people were confronted with this situation: Either they could bow to control by the Federal government, or pay the full welfare load themselves. There was a strong inclination to bow to control and get the \$20 million—because, out of the 1950 earnings of Indiana people, \$973,000,000 went to Washington in Federal taxes. Approximately \$30 million of this went into the Federal welfare fund. And yet, Indiana got back only \$20 million of its welfare money, and only another \$30 million or so in Federal aid in all categories.

How, indeed, can the local people anywhere, adequately meet their local needs when Federal taxes are taking so much of their earnings and rapidly drying up the incentive to increase the production of wealth? No matter how noble and self-sacrificing her people

Know Your Social Security Better

By ED. R. YOUNG

Hagerstown Social Security Office

Beginning Jan. 1, 1951, many maids, laundresses, cooks, chauffeurs, gardeners, and other persons who do paid domestic work in private homes were included in the Federal old-age and survivors insurance program for the first time. Household workers in farm homes are considered farm workers. Another article will explain about farm workers.

Whether a household worker is covered by the program depends on how regularly she works for each employer and how much she earns during a calendar quarter of three months. January through March forms the first calendar quarter, April through June the second, July through September the third, and October through December the fourth. In the same quarter, work for one employer might be included, while that for another might not. It is also possible that domestic work for the same employer might be under the program in one quarter but not in others.

Wage and Days-Worked Test

A household worker is covered by the Social Security law in a quarter if she meets the following two tests: (1) Works for an employer on 24 days in the quarter or, failing this, had worked for the same employer on 24 days in the preceding quarter; and (2) Is paid at least \$50 in cash wages for domestic work during the quarter.

The work must meet both the wage and days-worked test to be included. Hence, if you are a household worker on at least 2 days a week, your work for that employer will be included. But if you work for an employer on only one day a week, you will not be covered, regardless of your wages. Work on any part of a day—a half day, or a few hours, for example—counts as a "day" for the 24-day test.

Duties of Household Workers And Their Employers

If you are a household worker who expects to meet the \$50-24-day test, you should get a social security card at the nearest social security field office. You should show your social security card to each of your employers with whom you expect your work to be "covered" by the program. Your employer will then deduct 1 1/2 cents on each dollar of your cash wages as the social security tax.

The employer will add an equal amount as his share of the tax. He will then send this money to the government with a report showing the earnings to be added to your social security account. The amount of earnings in your social security account is used in figuring the amount of your own

might be, Indiana could ill afford for long to foot her entire \$43 million annual welfare cost while at the same time contributing \$30 million to the Federal welfare fund and nearly a billion dollars altogether in Federal taxes. If she could cut her Federal tax bill only 20% and should then levy just half the same amount locally, \$100 million additional of her own money would be available to her for welfare needs, improvement of public education, highways, etc. But Indiana alone cannot swing America back to local self-government and local responsibility. It's a job for 48 states, a desperately needed job!

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Detrick to Hold Benefit Dance

The Camp Detrick Civilian Welfare Council will sponsor a dance Oct. 26 to raise money for a post-wide children's Christmas party.

The council has hired Charlie Spivak and his orchestra to play from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Camp Detrick fieldhouse. Proceeds of the dance will be used to stage a giant Christmas party for children of military and civilian personnel on the post. Present plans are to invite all children two to seven years of age.

and your family's insurance benefit payments.

If you are an employer of a household worker included in the program, you should get the leaflet entitled "Do You Have A Maid?" from the post office, social security office, or the Collector of Internal Revenue. This leaflet includes a tear-off card which should be used to notify the Collector of Internal Revenue that the employer has a household worker who is now "covered" by the social security program. When you send this card to the Collector, he will send you the blanks you will need to make the reports.

Household workers, like persons in other kinds of work, can now qualify for monthly payments when they are old and no longer working, and can make possible monthly social security payments to their families when they die. Each worker should make certain that his wages and social security taxes are reported to the government.

To make sure that his wages are reported properly, each household worker should show his employer his social security card, if he works two days a week or more. It is a good idea at least every two or three years to get a statement of wages from the Social Security Administration, Candler Bldg., Baltimore.

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Wedding guests in early France brought buns to throw at the bride.

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Announcement in Washington that censorship is planned of all government agencies is creating a storm of protest.

Reasons advanced for such a move on the grounds of security bring forth a contemptuous snort. Security for whom is the question asked. The nation's greatest secrets have already been given away as revealed in the Alger Hiss trial.



Bureaucrats principally want this plan of censorship. C. W. Harder. The wrath of an aroused people, speaking through their Congressmen, is giving many of them nightmares.

It is being revealed how one group of bureaucrats, following the British pattern, have been working for Socialism in America. Another group is working to build up monopolies.

A perfect example is one of the least publicized of the Marshall Plan activities. The Marshall Plan was set up to help Europe get on its feet.

Now it develops the Marshall Plan is actively encouraging the involvement of American corporations with European monopolies.

The greatest "lead pipe cinch" deal in history has been set up.

An American firm that wishes to form a subsidiary with a European firm to produce with cheap labor needs only to make an investment abroad, and the Marshall Plan will insure that firm against any losses arising from war, revolution, or expropriation.

One of the first of this guarantee was given to a firm for ©National Federation of Independent Business

establishment of a subsidiary in Berlin, a city where the residents don't know from one day to the next who will be giving the orders. Yet, American taxes are involved in this risk.

Yet, bureaucrats while making the world safe for big investors abroad, don't worry how to provide any type of security for independent American businessmen at home.

Today there is a strange contrast. Some 200 large American corporations have the big share of 2,000 foreign affiliates scattered all over the world.

Yet at home, independent bankers are worrying about the problems of aiding and encouraging American small business. They want to aid small business, but with the lack of enforcement of anti-trust laws, and with the lack of fair trade laws, they must of necessity hesitate to loan money to small firms that may be driven out of business by monopoly practices. And small businesses, seriously damaged by taxes to support Marshall Plan fiascoes are unable to build up reserves to self-finance their expansion.

But of course, bankers are reliable people who realize they loan other people's money.

But bureaucrats never seem to realize that they, too, are pledging other people's money. They risk the taxpayer's money at the drop of a dividend.

This is the background as to why many bureaucrats want censorship.

You, of course, expect a high-waist man who is trying to put his hand in your pocket wants to cover his face with a mask. Bureaucrats are learning they have nothing to fear but the people. And the people are becoming more and more aware of the true facts.

Your Personal Health

DIABETES

All human ills are more easily treated when they are discovered early. That is why the advice that everyone have a medical examination including a chest X-ray at least once a year cannot be repeated too often. With such regular checkups, diseases such as tuberculosis and diabetes can be more frequently detected in an early stage.

It is estimated that hundreds of thousands of people in this country have undetected diabetes. And diabetes which is allowed to progress untreated, can ruin a person's health and cause serious attacks of unconsciousness, or coma, any one of which may result in sudden death.

On the other hand, a diabetic under the care of a physician, can keep his disease under control and give himself every chance of leading a long, useful life. Of course, medical treatment does not guarantee that a diabetic will never suffer from coma. But coma or unconsciousness need not take place if a patient is under the doctor's care and follows the doctor's orders.

Cause of Diabetes

Diabetes results when the gland known as the pancreas fails to perform its function properly. In a well person, the pancreas provides a substance called insulin, which helps the body convert the sugar content of the diet into the warmth and energy necessary for the body's existence. With diabetes, however, the sugar goes into the bloodstream or leaves the body in urine. The abnormal loss of sugar makes the diabetic hungry and thirsty, but despite his appetite, he is usually underweight because the body cannot benefit fully from the food eaten.

Although some children have diabetes, the disease usually develops between the ages of 40 and 60. While many people lose a great deal of weight once diabetes takes hold, the disease seems to strike most frequently among the overweight.

Basic in the treatment of diabetes is a regulated diet and, where necessary, injections of insulin (taken from the pancreas of healthy animals). The doctor will also advise the diabetic to take his exercise in moderation, because the needs of the body must be kept in balance. Since the diabetic has less resistance against infection than a well person, he should avoid as far as possible cuts and abrasions, particularly about the feet where gangrene is likely to develop. In addition to danger of external infection, there are indications that diabetics may be more vulnerable to serious chronic illnesses like tuberculosis than those who have never had diabetes.

Overloading Electric Wiring Reduces Efficiency

Inadequate electric wiring systems on the farm can reduce the efficiency of electrical equipment, raise the electric bill, and create a safety hazard. It's easy to determine if the wiring system is doing the job effectively.

It is suggested that you ask yourself these questions: "What happens to the lights when the refrigerator or the pump motor turns on? Do the lights dim or remain bright? Maybe you notice that the radio volume decreases when the electric water heater is on, or when the hand iron is plugged in. Out in the barn, is it rather difficult for the motor on the milking machine to operate when the electric range or other equipment is on in the house? Do electric motors stall easily or get hot?"

If troubles like these are causing you to lose time and patience, chances are good that the farmstead wiring is inadequate. In other words, for the electric equipment you are using, the wires from the meter to the building and equipment are too long, too small, or maybe both.

This will result in dim lights, loss of power and time. This is where considerable dissatisfaction in the use of electricity often occurs. Besides, it costs money to heat those long thin wires.

A new wiring system, with larger wires, and possibly the relocation of the transformer or distribution pole may be in order. Planning the entire farm electrical system so that it can do more for you and make work easier is a job your electric company rural service man can help you with.

Technique In Preparing Turkey Is Explained

The way turkeys are scalded will make a lot of difference in the way it will look to the customer. Here are a few pointers given to turkey producers who market dressed birds. People planning to buy live birds at home will find some helpful advice in these tips, too.

There are three scalding methods. Each method requires water of different temperatures, and gives different results.

The semi-scald method produces a very fine looking carcass because the bloom is not damaged. This method is very desirable for either fresh or frozen sales, and requires water of 126 to 128 degrees F.

The sub-scald system, uses water about 140 degrees. This makes picking much easier. However, the bloom is damaged at this temperature and unless the carcass is kept moist and packed on ice, the skin will become hard and discolored. It is not quite as good for fresh market as the semi-scald method, but is satisfactory for freezing.

The last method is called hard-scalding. The water temperature is kept at 160 to 180 degrees. This makes picking and removing pin feathers much easier. The bloom is badly damaged, however, and the carcass must be kept moist and packed in ice or the skin will become hard and discolored.

Homemakers' PRICE FACTS

The Office of Price Stabilization announced this week that ceiling price regulations for the 1951 packs of frozen fruits and vegetables have been issued in order to establish equitable ceilings in this comparatively new field.

Their effect, according to OPS, will be slightly higher ceilings at the consumer level, although ceilings for some major frozen vegetables will reflect processing economies that have been made since 1948, the base year used in determining ceilings.

OPS this week announced a change in the base period for its premium coupon adjustment regulation from Dec. 13, 1950-Jan. 25, 1951, to Jan. 1, 1950-Jan. 25, 1951.

The action was taken in order to allow companies which gave coupons with merchandise to increase the redemption rate to reflect the increased cost of the premiums.

Edward P. Morgan, enforcement director of OPS stated that the current investigation of meat regulation violations will continue indefinitely. At the same time, Michael V. DiSalle, National Director for the OPS stated that there will be no decontrol of meat.

A further extension of in-line pricing at retail for several groups of consumer goods, including radios, pianos, housewares, electrical appliances, luggage, and sporting goods was recently provided by the OPS. The change applies to retailers handling new categories of specified articles not included on their pricing charts.

In-line pricing permits retailers handling this type of merchandise to apply markups derived from comparable categories already listed on their pricing charts.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

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The Maryland District OPS announced this week the conclusion of an agreement with one of Baltimore's oil companies for a refund to purchasers as the result of overcharges for oil burner service contracts.

The Maryland office revealed that checks for the refund have already been mailed to the purchasers involved. The agreement was reached after it was pointed out that charges being made for services offered in new oil burner service contracts, were not sufficient to warrant an extra charge.

OPS pointed out that the amount involved was small, but added that had the extra charge for services been permitted, it would have amounted to a large sum to oil users in Baltimore.

Prompt action prevented this from happening. The unauthorized charges were based on the rewording of the consumer's 1950 contract. OPS later determined that the increases were not warranted since no additional services were being performed.

It is estimated that the Maryland office has brought about a

saving of approximately \$100,000 to oil users throughout the state by similar actions since May 31, 1951.

Authorization to increase ceiling prices so as to reflect recent increased transportation costs has been granted by the OPS to tide-water coal dock dealers. This will have the effect of adding 47 cents a ton to the gross ton prices.

In issuing the amendment, OPS found that the financial condition of the tide-water coal dock industry would not allow the absorption of the increased transportation costs.

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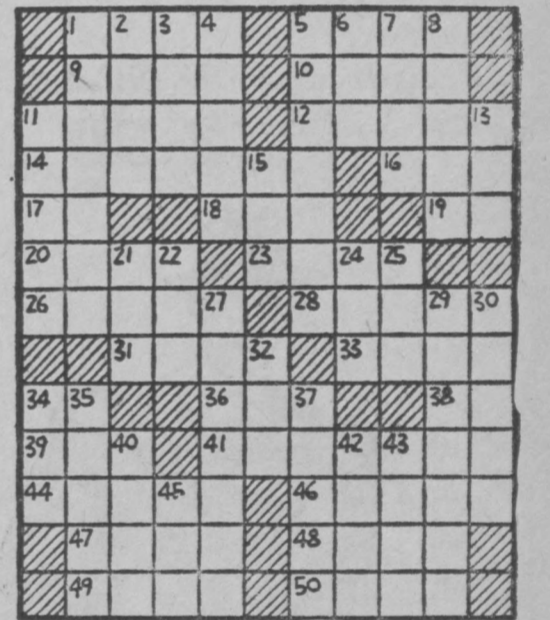
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 22. Foxy |
| 1. River (Du.) | 1. Two-strand line (naut.) | 24. Weep |
| 5. Applaud | 2. Incite | 25. Digit |
| 9. Dexterous | 3. Too | 27. City (Tenn.) |
| 10. A filmy, decorative fabric | 4. Strand of thread under skin | 29. City (Spain) |
| 11. A loan (Obs.) | 5. More lucid | 30. Across (combining form) |
| 12. Additional | 6. Not strict | 32. Coin (Fr.) |
| 14. City (Pa.) | 7. Divisions of plays | 34. Ever (poet.) |
| 16. Title of respect | 8. Danger | 35. South American mammal |
| 17. Greek letter | 11. Journal | 37. Pull by twisting |
| 18. Conjunction | 13. Macaw | |
| 19. Music note | 15. The head (slang) | |
| 20. Concludes | 21. A split pulse (India) | |
| 23. Finest | | |
| 26. Kingdom | | |
| 28. Sit on a perch | | |
| 31. Lixivium | | |
| 33. Malt beverage | | |
| 34. Elevated train (shortened) | | |
| 36. Cut, as grass | | |
| 38. A state (abbr.) | | |
| 39. Guido's highest note | | |
| 41. Steal | | |
| 44. Title of prince (India) | | |
| 46. Noblemen | | |
| 47. The Three Wise Men | | |
| 48. Part of window frame | | |
| 49. God of war | | |
| 50. Woody perennial | | |



N-19

- 40. Partly open
- 42. Den
- 43. Voided escutcheon
- 45. Grow old



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Down the Line with Johnny Bell



"R" for Oysters — "R" for Rush

When there's an "R" in the month, it's oyster time. It's also a rush time for the people in the oyster business. Grown in coastal waters, oysters are most perishable. They've got to be marketed fast—and that's where the telephone comes in. For, even as they're en route in refrigerator cars, they're being marketed by the swiftest method of them all—Long Distance. Today, as never before, the nation is hurrying, and Long Distance hurries with it—an essential part of the National Defense effort.

Answering the call...

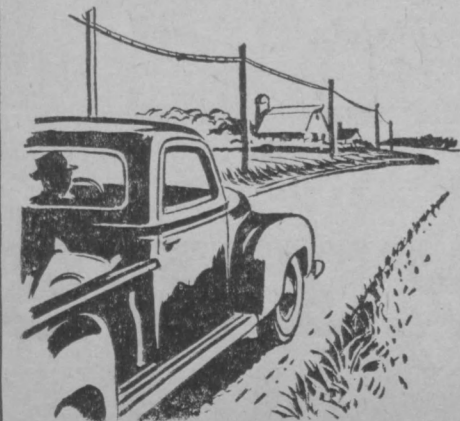
A notice to report for active Navy duty found a telephone man in the midst of landscaping and painting his new house. The following Saturday, his fellow plant employees showed up in force with rakes and spades and made the ground ready. The painting they finished on a holiday. That's the sort of friendly sharing spirit that really pays off on party lines. When neighbors pull together, all get better telephone service. For instance, when you space out your calls, you enable others to reach you quickly, with calls you wouldn't want to miss.



Signs of the times

Today, as never before, the farmer is playing a major role in our national effort for peace and security. Production, and speed in production, is the keynote of this united effort . . . and that's where rural telephone service lends a friendly, able hand. For, with rural service growing bigger and better daily, farmers get more done—faster and easier. It saves you both time and money—for business and pleasure.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

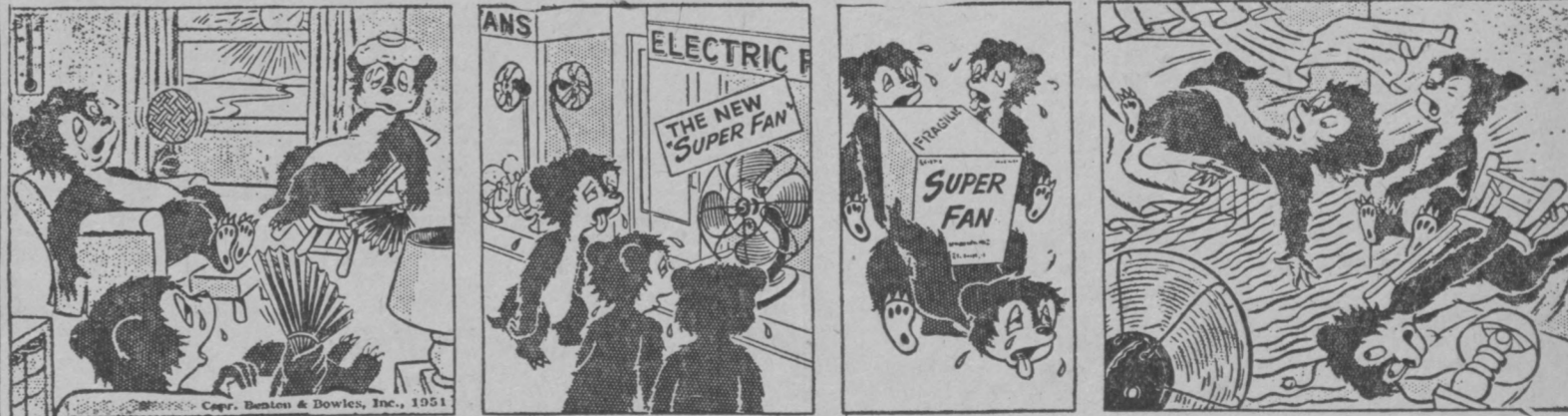


VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

DANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY



By Winsor

MUTT AND JEFF

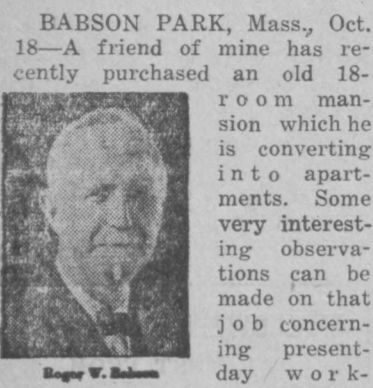


By Bud Risner

BABSON

Writes . . .

By **ROGER BABSON**



BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 18—A friend of mine has recently purchased an old 18-

room mansion which he is converting into apartments. Some very interesting observations can be made on that job concerning present-day workmen. As he tells me his troubles, I wonder if this is the time to do remodeling jobs on old houses, especially as the best of houses always deteriorate even though the land increases in value.

Use Contracts and Read Them
My friends' house is in an area where skilled craftsmen should be available. Some of his jobs have been let under contract; some have been done at an hourly rate. All the workmen were highly recommended. But, though price was not the important factor, few really took pride in the job they did. Certainly, don't start a remodeling job today except by contracts; then read your contracts before signing or else employ an architect.

The card of the painter which my friend employed read: "Neat craftsmanlike workmanship." Before the job had gone far, the owner had to remind the painter that neither splattered floors nor carelessly drawn window sashes were acceptable. While the plumber spent considerable time talking about his fine workmanship, his joints and pipes leaked and he carelessly chipped porcelain fixtures. Therefore, you must be hard-boiled and insist on good work even after you have read and signed your contracts. **Are Craftsmen Gone?**

"Choose plain paper, particularly for the hall; it's easier to match and more economical." Plain paper, for that particular paper hanger, meant he could slap it on as fast as possible—but it or lap it, depending on the wall! This may be good advice. One should always consult the paper hanger before buying the paper; but be on the job when it is being hung. The selection of wallpaper is almost as important as the selection of a wife.

It may be unwise to take the lowest bidder for roof work. Better contract with a roofer who has been in business many years. Too many roofers think that the owner will never climb up on the roof to inspect the gutters, etc. Hence, he fails to oil the gutters and seal the joints as per his contract. But the one who really took my friend for a ride was the electrician. He used more BX, BC, and Romex cable, connectors, plates, cutouts and clips that you'd suspect it takes to build a battleship! As electricians get a big profit on the material they supply you, they are tempted to use more than they should. What's in the partitions only the electricians and the mice will ever know!

Insist On Good Reputations
But my friend's carpenter was one in a hundred. He was careful and proud of his work. He acted almost as if the house were his own. He was painstaking, whether he was laying a course of shingles or mitering a door-casing or putting on hardware. To him there was a right and a wrong way, and he could be trusted to do the job right even though he was working by contract.

Not enough individuals or companies today render good craftsmanship. Wars, government contracts, sellers' markets, and material shortages tend to bring quality standards down. When buying hardware today ask for goods made before June 1, 1950. The quality since then has been losing ground.

Is Remodeling A Good Investment?
Apartments are in demand. Old houses can still be bought cheap. Many can be made over into four or more apartments. You can make a contract so as

School Patrol Unit Meets

The monthly meeting of St. Euphemia's School Patrol Unit was held Thurs., Oct. 11. The president, John Sanders called the meeting to order and asked Sister to say the opening prayer.

Secretary Michael Wasilifsky read the minutes of the previous meeting. This was followed by the president's report, which dealt with the attendance and duties of the Student Patrol. Following this was an interesting discussion regarding the ways and the means of securing better cooperation from the younger children. The following boys were elected to patrol duty for the next month: Donald Sprinkle, Thomas Stoner, Robert Welty and Paul Sanders.

to know just what the remodeling will cost; you can also learn from real estate agents how much rent you can expect.

Then figure what you will get on your investment. This should be over 10 per cent annually to cover taxes, insurance and repairs and to have six per cent left for yourself, even with full occupancy. To be on the safe side, you should allow for some vacancies. Remodeling of properly located old houses may be a good investment; but investigate before you invest.

USO AND THE RED FEATHER



During October, peak month for Community Chest Red Feather campaigns throughout the country, extra funds will be raised this year to enable the United Defense Fund to finance the USO. United Community Defense Services and American Relief for Korea. USO now has 181 services in this country and abroad. The Department of Defense has asked for 110 more. For every USO—like this one in Los Angeles—is "a home away from home" for men in all branches of the armed forces, their wives and children, and for service women, too. Give to the United Defense Fund through your local Red Feather campaign.

To Show Holy Films Today

The Rosary Crusade films, the Joyful Hour and Hill No. One, will be shown, as scheduled, on Friday afternoon for the children and in the evening after October devotions for the adults of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The public is invited to this showing which should interest everyone in Emmitsburg. The projection will be in St. Joseph's High School auditorium. There is no admission fee and no contributions are expected.

Children of Mary Cadettes Hold Meeting

The Children of Mary Cadettes held their regular meeting last Thursday, Oct. 11, in St. Euphemia's School. Three interesting papers which had been written by Arlene Lingg, Victoria Brenner and Shirley Topper were read and enjoyed by all present.

A resolution was passed to make the subject of these papers the matter for discussion at the next meeting, Oct. 25. Theresa Wenschoff, the president, gave an interesting talk on the October feast days of our Lady and urged all to make the Family Rosary Fledge or to encourage those in their family to do so.

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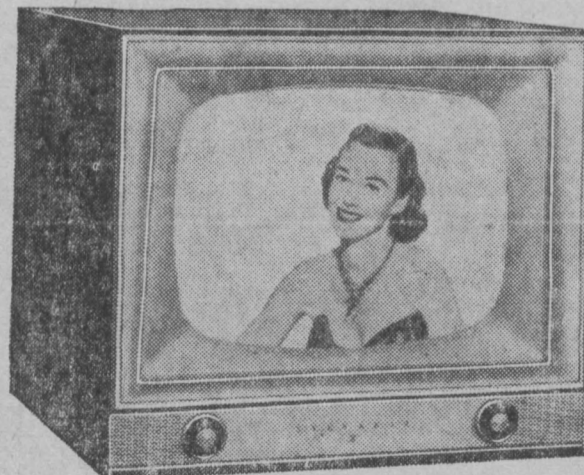
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YES, we feature SYLVANIA Golden Jubilee TV because these wonderful new sets have all the features you want. Superb reception on all channels, even in difficult "fringe areas." The sound system is of concert quality. And the cabinets are fine furniture. Period styling in selected mahogany and other traditional woods or striking modern blondes with hand-rubbed finishes.

*Sylvania Trademark

FEATURES

- Movie-Clear* Picture—Studio-Clear* Sound—
- Black Tube—Wide-Angle Viewing—Automatic
- "Triple-Lock"—Locks Out Interference—
- Easy Tuning—Big, Cool, Long-life Chassis

The MATTHEWS

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND PHONE 183

Gabardine, Covert and Tweed TOPCOATS

Provide warmth without weight!

\$32.50 up



With chilly fall breezes now stirring—and cold winter blasts not far off . . . you will want to pay a visit to our Men's Store and see our fine collection of Topcoats. Wool gabardine, covert and tweed topcoats, crisp and light as fresh popped toast and yes, just as warm . . . They have easy-to-live-in comfort . . . and a wealth of long-wearing fabric.

Kemp's

"ON THE SQUARE"

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Juniors Lead Mount Cagers This Winter

Two juniors have been elected to lead the Mt. St. Mary's cagers for the coming year. Ted Kachnowski and Jim McKeon will co-captain the team from guard positions.

Kachnowski is 23 years old and hails from New Britain, Conn. He has already won two varsity basketball letters. After playing at New Britain High, Ted played two years with Aberdeen Proving Ground and then captained the fine 2nd Army team at Ft. Meade during 1947-48. During his two seasons as a regular at the Mount, Ted has averaged over 10 points per game. He is an excellent set shot.

McKeon was a surprise choice as co-captain. An All-state choice at Thomas Edison High in Elizabeth, N. J., Jim won letters at the Mount during his freshman and sophomore years. Last year, however, McKeon dropped out of school to work. Back this year as a junior he has looked well in early practices. Touted as a fine court man and reliable set shot, McKeon has begun to live up to the reputation that preceded him at the Mount.

Kachnowski and McKeon have their jobs cut out for them with this year's Mountaineers since the team has very little actual game experience and is very small. The loss of last year's stars Gene Janis, Les Cosgrove, Ed Flanagan and Jim Montgomery strips the squad of its rebound strength, its scoring power and much of its defense ability.

Fairfield Shoe Advances In Playoffs

The Fairfield Shoe baseball team, managed by Slim Deatherage, copped the first game in the Shaughnessy playoff last Sunday at Fairfield.

The Penn-Maryland League pennant winners eked out a 4-3 score over Harney to take a lead in the semi-final contest.

The scene of action will shift to Harney Sunday, game time at two p. m.

St. Joseph's High School News

Honors go to the Home Economics Class who inaugurated the assembly programs on Oct. 16. The assembly opened with the fourth-year members of the glee club singing three very appropriate numbers, Minka, Old Lady and Short'ning Bread. The skit, "It's an Ill Wind," depicted the advantages of the course in Home Economics for boys as well as for girls. The cast was as follows: Theresa Rybikowsky, William Foster, Mary Jane Scott, Mary Anna Kelly, Theodora Rybikowsky, Agnes Haley, Robert Gelwicks, Kenneth Dukehart, Floyd Miller, Eugene Rosensteel, and Donald Webb. William Greco was stage manager.

The books say that turkeys are raised on wires but until last Friday, that meant little to most of the SJHS students in the agriculture class. This group, 40 strong, met 19,000 turkeys near Thurmont on the Gall & Smith turkey farm. This interesting field trip was arranged by Prof. Dominic Greco. Transportation was made possible through the courtesy of Rev. Francis J. McCullough, St. Mary's Parish, Fairfield, Pa.

Books and more books have come to our library—these include science-fiction, sports, adventure, and biographies. Boys will especially enjoy reading some of these newly acquired treasures which are among the 30 some new books recently donated by a former member of the faculty, and Mrs. Camp Stanley of Blue Ridge Summit.

STOCK STREAM

Robert Stonesifer, chairman of the fish distributing committee of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg, announced the distribution of 4500 bluegill fingerlings yesterday. The fish were provided by the U. S. Dept. of Interior and Wild Life Service and are the largest group yet received here. More are promised later this fall. The fingerlings were placed in the Monocacy River by Police Chief Robert Koontz and Mr. Stonesifer.

Before storing corn, rat-proof corn cribs, make sure the floors and walls are grain-tight, and check the roof for leaks.

Mrs. Rosensteel Football Winner

Mrs. Claudia Rosensteel, of E. Main St., proved the best football handicapper last week in the Chronicle's Football Contest. She correctly named eight winners to become the contest's first lady winner, and a 20-9 probable score in the Ohio State-Wisconsin affair.

Two other entrants, Wilbur Ridge and Fred Bower, a previous winner, also selected eight winners, but chose a 20-23 and a 28-14 score respectively in the 11th contest which ended in a 6-6 tie.

This week's contest will be found on page seven of the Chronicle.

Civic League Bowling Scores

Esso Service Boys			
G. Mussel'n	94	102	105-301
G. Weber	88	80	85-253
C. Kepner	72	78	81-231
G. Dolly	86	83	101-270
W. Kump	85	96	85-260
Totals	425	439	457-1321

Harney VFW			
H. Bell	112	100	124-336
R. Claybau'h	101	123	112-336
R. Vaughn	118	89	96-303
R. Orner	89	102	96-287
E. Ecken'de	107	84	92-283
Totals	527	498	520-1545

St. Anthony's			
Ridenour	97	87	105-289
P. Sharrer	76	87	84-247
B. Sanders	109	101	91-294
A. Knott	94	106	106-236
T. Riden'r	93	93	94-280
Totals	469	474	480-1416

Five Aces			
W. Ohler	103	95	101-299
F. Ohler	95	95	87-277
D. Wortz	97	94	93-284
D. Khresmer	87	87	110-284
B. Kaas	92	85	— 174
C. Harner	—	—	99-99
Totals	474	456	490-1420

Hanover Shoe			
H. Timmer'n	115	100	93-308
P. Topper	107	102	119-328
B. Shorb	108	111	120-339
G. Myers	119	111	101-331
G. Myers	90	89	97-276
Totals	539	513	530-1582

Earl's Barber Shop			
A. Death'e	100	92	98-290
D. Stultz	85	95	180
J. Sites	79	—	82-161
D. Kemper	92	98	85-285
D. Glass	101	79	— 180
A. Mallo	—	87	79-165
Totals	459	426	447-1442

Masons			
D. Harmer	86	113	118-317
R. Fitz	—	106	90-196
E. Meadows	82	—	82
R. Gigeous	90	83	84-257
B. Hull	111	135	90-336
C. Hahn	—	87	87-174
Totals	449	524	470-1443

Sherwood Boys			
P. McGaug'h	88	95	88-271
E. Wantz	99	125	127-351
R. Miller	103	109	94-306
A. Hard'n	97	98	93-288
D. Miller	—	100	86-186
Totals	467	525	488-1480

Blue Gray			
B. Rohrb'g'h	103	86	88-279
B. Eiker	102	101	114-317
G. McDon'l	101	100	80-281
B. Boyd	72	—	72
J. Plank	75	79	71-225
C. Rohrbu'h	—	83	73-156
Totals	453	449	426-1328

Happy Cooking			
J. Eyley	95	93	76-264
J. Staley	87	—	87
J. Kemp	83	90	89-262
L. Green	99	98	103-300
J. Pecker	92	99	93-284
B. Rodgers	—	98	76-174
Totals	456	478	437-1371

Bald Head Row			
B. Daughe'y	126	89	90-305
J. Manders	107	87	— 194
R. Valent'e	90	98	103-291
W. Baker	93	118	125-336
V. Valent'e	113	130	107-350
T. Saylor	—	—	113-113
Totals	529	522	538-1589

Yanks			
B. Wivell	105	93	83-271
E. Hilbert	79	76	72-227
P. Haley	101	88	80-269
R. Hyde	93	101	121-315
Keilholtz	—	78	95-173
Dummy	80	—	80
Totals	458	436	451-1345

CHRONICLE FOOTBALL CONTEST FOR OCT. 20

Alabama	()	Tennessee	()
Brown	()	Colgate	()
Florida	()	Vanderbilt	()
Georgia	()	Louisiana State	()
Maryland	()	North Carolina	()
Minnesota	()	Nebraska	()
Mississippi	()	Tulane	()
Penn State	()	Michigan State	()
Pittsburgh	()	Notre Dame	()
Yale	()	Cornell	()

Make your selection from these 10 teams.

Probable Score	
Northwestern	() Navy ()

Contest Rules

Contestants will select the winner in each of the 10 college football games. In the 11th contest, which this week is Northwestern vs. Navy, you will name the probable score, which only will be used in case some of the entrants tie for the same number of wins.

The person submitting the correct number of wins will be declared the winner. All entries are to be addressed to the Football Contest Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle. Kindly mark entries legibly.

Entries must be postmarked before 7:30 a. m. Saturday, or may be brought to the Chronicle Office before 12 noon.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest excepting members of the Chronicle Staff and their immediate families.

The winner of the contest will receive a \$7 cash award. The decision of the judge is final.

Would Get Really Tough

Speaker John C. Luber of the Maryland House of Delegates has prepared a bill which would call for life imprisonment to anyone convicted of selling dope to minors. Luber is seeking to have the Legislative Council introduce the measure in the 1952 General Assembly.

HORSE'S KICK FATAL

Roy F. Smith, 62, Taneytown, R. I., died at the Gettysburg Hospital Sunday evening at 9 p. m. Mr. Smith was kicked by a horse he was shoeing on Aug. 3 and he was admitted to the hospital on Aug. 5, being confined there since that time. He was a son of the late T. H. and Catherine Shoemaker Smith.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO?

Why Not Attend Our Big **SAT. NITE FLOOR SHOW**

GOOD FOOD — EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT

VFW POST HOME

Emmitsburg, Md.

A MUST FOR FOR FALL

Woolrich Jackets

Come in sizes 34 to 48. An all-wool jacket to keep you warm. Select a plaid or solid color.

10% OFF!

To Members of Hunting and Fishing Clubs

Jackets and Sur-Coats

by LOU FOSTER

Furred and unfurred collars, 100% wool quilt lining, pulse warmer sleeves, all fall colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

HOUCK'S

Emmitsburg Quality Shop

CENTER SQUARE PHONE 47

Local Soldier Active in Korea

Pvt. Clarence V. Favorite, with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea, recently took part in the successful "Operation Cleaver," a limited U. N. offensive on the central front in Korea.

He is a member of the 7th Infantry's Division's 32nd "Queen's Own" Regiment, the unit which advanced toward the city of Kumsong with a powerful tank-infantry team.

The regiment had the assistance of UN land and carrier-based aircraft and artillery in routing the Communists from well dug-in emplacements.

Pvt. Favorite holds the Korean Service Ribbon with one campaign star.

London, England, which completed its first subway in 1900, was the first city in the world to have a subway.

Removing fish meal and oils from turkey rations four to six weeks before marketing will prevent the turkey meat from having a fishy flavor.

Compare ALL AUTO RATES

Good drivers get Farm Bureau auto insurance for less. Standard, nonassessable policies. Prompt nation-wide claim service. Phone—

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FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE - COLUMBUS, OHIO

DANCE AND FLOOR SHOW

TONIGHT AT 9:00 O'CLOCK

—Featuring—

Paul "Mack" McKendrick
The Magic Musician

AMERICAN LEGION HOME

Emmitsburg, Md.

"DUES ARE DUE FOR '52"

Complete Line of

Televisions and Home Appliances

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BUILDING SUPPLIES

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Hardwood Flooring Galvanized Roofing

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JUST IN 'TIME'

FOR YOUR VERY OWN — FOR A GIFT

HAMILTON BULOVA

ELGIN GRUEN

Priced \$33.75 up

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Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

GREAT GUNS! AND RIFLES



SPORTSMEN!

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF **RIFLES — SHOTGUNS and HI-POWERED RIFLES**

30-30, 32 WINCHESTER SPECIAL, 30-06 WINCHESTER, WINCHESTER MODEL 70, REMINGTON .35, REMINGTON .300, SAVAGE 250-3000 and many others.

Winchester and Ithaca Shotguns

ALL GAUGES

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN—NO CARRYING CHARGE

Dry-bak and Woolrich Hunting Clothes

CAPS — VESTS — PANTS — COATS

Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods

Open 6 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Seven Days A Week

51 CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.



DEPOSITS WITH US ARE INSURED UP TO \$10,000

The maximum amount previously covered by Federal Deposit Insurance was \$5,000. Now each depositor of our bank is insured up to a maximum of \$10,000 for all deposits held in the same right and capacity.

Good bank management, sound bank supervision, and the security of deposit insurance work together to safeguard your deposits.

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

Farmers State Bank

Emmitsburg, Md.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

HOUSER'S REXALL

One - Cent Sale

Now Going On

LAST DAY MONDAY, OCT. 22

Houser's Rexall Drug Store

West Main Street Phone 75

The Primary Dept. of the Lutheran Church Sunday School has purchased a three-speed record player. Teachers of the department are Mrs. Philip Bower, Mrs. Robert Saylor and Miss Louise Keilholtz.

The special offering for Lutheran World Action taken at Elias Lutheran Church Sunday morning amounted to \$85.00.

Mrs. William A. Frailey entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. Carl Hetzel, at a tea on Thursday. Mrs. George W. Green, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, presided at the tea table.

Paul Harner, student at the University of Md., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harner.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES—We repair all makes. Free estimate in advance. Singer Sewing Center, N. Market St., Frederick.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Reconditioned portable. \$5.00 per month. Singer Sewing Center, N. Market St., Frederick.

FOR SALE—Keystone 8 mm. movie camera, \$30; Kiefer corset, case, two extra mouthpieces, and mute, \$30; Conn clarinet, \$20. All in good condition and ready for immediate use. Will sell individually or the bulk for \$75. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Reconditioned console. \$5.00 per month. Singer Sewing Center, N. Market St., Frederick.

VACUUM CLEANER—A new Singer may be purchased for \$5.00 per month. Phone for a catalogue. Singer Sewing Center, N. Market St., Frederick.

WANTED

HELP WANTED—2 pressers and 1 silk finisher; paid vacation and good pay to steady worker. Apply Thurmont Dry Cleaners or phone Thurmont 4531. 10 12 3t

APPLE PICKERS—Full trees, good wages. Call I. Z. Musselman Orchards. Phone Fairfield 31-R-3. tf

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

WANTED—First class painters for work at Emmitsburg. Apply Allen F. Feeser, contractor and builder, 452 E. Baltimore St., Taneytown. 1t

NOTICES

REWARD—For return of 20 gauge, single-barrel shotgun. This gun was stolen from me on Oct. 16 and is the property of George Wilhide. Gun is believed to have been sold by party stealing gun. VICTOR EYLER. 1tp

VACUUM CLEANER—Singer trade-in model available. Reasonable. Singer Sewing Center, N. Market St., Frederick.

BAZAAR—Featuring turkey and oyster supper, bingo and other attractions will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Joseph's High School auditorium. tf

RUMMAGE SALE—Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, in Fire Hall, 10 a. m., Sat., Oct. 20. Members asked to bring articles to hall Friday afternoon. 10-12-2t

RUMMAGE AND FOOD SALE—Saturday, Oct. 27. Benefit St. Anthony's School, at 10 a. m. 10 19 2t

CHICKEN & OYSTER SUPPER—Sat., Nov. 3, at Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Servings start at 4:30 p. m. Benefit Willing Workers Society. Adults \$1.00; children, 60c. 10-12-4t

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Used treadle model, \$19.95. Singer Sewing Center, N. Market St., Frederick.

FAMILY ROSARY CRUSADE films depicting "The Joyful Mysteries" and "Hill No. 1," will be shown free Fri., Oct. 19 after school and later in evening after devotions in auditorium of St. Joseph's High School. All welcome. 1t

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST CHURCH will hold its annual Oyster and Chicken Supper on Saturday, Nov. 10. Supper will be served from 4 p. m. on. Adults \$1, children, 60c. 10-5-5t

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at GILBERT'S, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X. tf

VACUUM CLEANER—Reconditioned Singer, \$19.95. Guaranteed. Singer Sewing Center, N. Market St., Frederick.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APT.—4 Rooms, private bath. Apply Chronicle Office.

Grange Considers New Project For Hall Fund

The Emmitsburg Grange met Wednesday night at the high school agriculture room, with Master Norman Shriver in charge, and approximately 35 members attending.

The meeting opened with the usual form and one verse of the National Anthem. Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner served as pianist. The secretary, Mrs. Clara Harner, read the minutes and the master called for reports of committees.

The Emmitsburg Community Show committee report was made by Chairman William Wivell and other members of the committee. He said that he had received word that the Maryland State Fair Assn. had officially approved the application for the Emmitsburg Community Show and had appropriated a definite financial assistance towards the prize money for the show. Mr. Charles Fuss reported on the program and advertising, stating that 600 programs with local merchants' advertisement will be ready for distribution this week-end. He reported splendid cooperation of the business people of the community.

Mr. Morris Zentz said his committee and others would meet at the Fire Hall Thursday night, Oct. 25, to erect the shelves, tables, and make the necessary arrangements for the show.

Master Shriver appointed the following committee to have charge of the food sale to be held in connection with the show on Saturday afternoon: Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, and Mrs. Charles Fuss.

A motion by Charles R. Fuss and Morris Zentz that the names of the winners of the first, second, and third prizes be placed on their exhibits after the show had been judged, was unanimously passed by the Grange. Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and Norman Shriver will assist the committee in charge of the exhibits with placing these names on the exhibits.

It was announced that arrangements are being made for two door prizes to be given at the Community Show. A basket of packed choice apples, contributed by Quinn Topper, of the Blue Mountain Orchard, will be given Friday night, and a cake and basket of groceries, to be contributed by local merchants, will be given free Saturday evening.

Edgar Emrich reported for the road committee that Gov. McKeldin, speaking recently in Frederick, mentioned specifically the dangerous curves in Route 15 would be corrected in the near future.

A chart was placed on the wall showing the rating received by the Grange on its display booth at the Frederick Fair. Out of a possible 500, the local display received 437 points to win 12th place among all of the Frederick County Grange displays. The local display lost 13 points on background, 38 on quality, and 12 on arrangement.

The lecturer, Mrs. Edgar Emrich, read a letter she received from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture concerning the need for scrap iron and steel. A drive for the collection of scrap by the Grange for the Community Hall benefit was discussed and tabled until the next meeting. Mrs. Emrich said she was positive that the Emmitsburg Grange would have won first place in the Community Service Contest, an award amounting to \$1000, if she had had the full records of all the Grange's service projects for the year, and especially the record of man hours devoted to these projects. She made a strong appeal for complete and careful records to be kept in the future.

A communication from George Springer thanking the Grange for its \$10 gift towards his expense in attending the National FFA convention, was read.

It was announced that the fifth degree would be given at the Glade Valley Grange meeting at Walkersville on Nov. 6, and eight members of the local Grange indicated that they were planning to take the fifth degree at that time. Eight members also said they planned to go to Frederick to receive the sixth degree on Nov. 9.

Mr. Emrich presented an appeal for blood donors and passed out pledge cards, asking every member to give a pint of blood when the Red Cross Mobile unit comes to Mt. St. Mary's College on Nov. 19. Fifteen pints of blood were pledged by those present, which included two German exchange students, Carl Heinz Zerbahn and Cristel Mohr.

Master Shriver stated the annual election will be postponed from Nov. 7 to 24. The names of prospective new members were announced and the plan for a membership drive in the near future was discussed.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle attended the Maryland Chiropractic Convention at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Balto., over the weekend. Mrs. Hester Burton, W. Main St., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ramsburg, Annandale, N. J.

Many Attend Rosary Rally

A large delegation of parishioners from St. Joseph's Church, numbering between 75 and 100, took advantage of the excellent weather last Sunday to drive to Baltimore Stadium to view the gigantic Rosary Crusade Rally, which was attended by 45,000.

The devotions at the stadium gave a thrilling reward to those who made the trip. They were impressed by the crowd. This large congregation filled the Municipal Stadium for the first time since its construction. Many who did not have the convenience of private cars expressed regret that they had not made reservations which would have assured them of a bus trip. The features of the rally, the magnificent and colorful parade, the singing, the addresses by Archbishop Keough and Father Payton, the Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, all made a lasting impression on those attending.

Personals

Little Miss Karen Shorb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb, celebrated her first birthday anniversary last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tyson and daughter, and Mr. Tyson's sister, all of New York City, were visitors Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes and family, Towson, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, Jr., and Mrs. Edgar Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper, Ferndale, were visitors over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tressler and Mrs. Ray Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley and sons, Lee, Tom, and Will, of Essex, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Clifford Meskill was admitted as a patient to the University of Maryland Hospital Monday under the care of a chest specialist for possible chest operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Snively and their son, Richard Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Baldwin also were recent visitors at the Hoffman home.

Admitted as patients to the Warner Hospital this week were William Ashbaugh and Betty Jane Koontz.

Discharged this week were Mrs. C. Weidner and infant daughter, Mrs. James Lingg, and Edward Preston.

Lt. and Mrs. Neil Emrich, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emrich and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, all of College Park, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Emrich. Lt. Neil Emrich left Sunday night for duty in Korea.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hampson of Baltimore and Emmitsburg, have been in Washington this week attending a dental conference at the Willard Hotel. The family, including the children, Robert Jr. and Peggy, will be at their home near Emmitsburg for a long week-end.

42,000 Cases Of Polio Causes Appeal for Funds

With a staggering total of over 45,000 new and old polio cases now requiring medical care, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, through its chapters and the March of Dimes, is preparing its greatest appeal for support, former Senator George L. Radcliffe, State Chairman of the March of Dimes declared this week.

Participating in a regional meeting of March of Dimes directors and representatives just completed in Philadelphia Mr. Radcliffe issued this report on the present polio situation: "For four straight years polio epidemics have swept the country, piling up 133,000 cases or an average of over 33,000 cases a year. The result has been a terrific carry-over of patients who are struggling to overcome the after-effects of the crippling disease."

"During all this critical time the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has endeavored to live up to its promise to the people that no case shall be denied adequate care because of lack of funds. The load has been so heavy, however, that the National Foundation has plunged into debt each year to the extent of \$5 or \$6 million.

"In other words the March of Dimes has not kept pace with the March of Polio. The time has finally come to put the National Foundation on a balanced basis. We cannot continue each year in the red. We cannot have a reputation with hospitals of being 'slow pay.'"

"Therefore, we are unanimously determined to set our sights much higher than ever before. The coming March of Dimes will open on Jan. 2 and will continue through Jan. 31 instead of opening on Jan. 15 as has been the custom. The American people, we feel sure, will support this expanded program.

"We were told at the meeting that scientists and doctors are at last closing in on polio. Now is the time to keep this fight adequately supplied with the dimes and dollars needed, not only to help those who have been stricken but to continue the research work to conquer infantile paralysis."

Late figures on polio cases this year show a total ending Sept. 29 of 20,507. Epidemic aid already sent from the National Foundation to chapters which have exhausted their funds now totals \$6.1 million. Thus far this year the National Foundation has shipped 407 respirators (iron lungs) to places where they are needed to have lives.

Warren D. Coss, National Director of Fund Raising presided at the meeting. He said, "This is no time to falter, even in the face of an estimated 29,000 or 30,000 new cases this year. In the past four years, the National Foundation and its chapters throughout the nation have spent \$77 million for patient care compared to \$43 million for the 10 previous years. Four out of every five polio cases need and get March of Dimes help. That is why we know that people every-

PREVENT OVERHEATING!



Choldun PRESSURE PURGER

THE MODERN WAY TO A CLEAN COOLING SYSTEM

- SAVES GAS AND OIL
- SAVES MOTOR WEAR
- SAVES REPAIR BILLS

The only POSITIVE method to completely remove Scale, Rust, Sludge and other obstructions from your Radiator and Motor Block.

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT WE REMOVE!

Method Approved by leading Automobile Manufacturers and Major Oil Companies.

East End Garage

PHONE 120

CLEARANCE SALE

SCHOOL DRESSES

DAN RIVER PLAIDS

3 to 6x — Children's 7 to 14 — Sub-teens 10 to 14

20% REDUCTION!

TOT 'n TEEN SHOP

BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

COMPLETE SELECTION

IMPORTED BRANDS

- BEER
- WINE
- LIQUORS

Fine Selection of Miniatures

PHONE 123

COOPER'S LIQUORS

Rt. 15 — 1/4 Mile North of Emmitsburg

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Card Party

Rocky Ridge Fire Hall
FRIDAY EVE., OCT. 26
8:15 P. M.

Prizes — Refreshments

ADMISSION 50c
Benefit Fire Co.

USED CARS

51 Henry J., like new
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41 Pontiac R&H
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40 Chevrolet C. Cpe., R&H
30 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
OCT. 18-19-20
Montgomery CLIFT and Elizabeth TAYLOR
"A PLACE IN THE SUN"

SUN.-MON.—OCT. 21-22
Paul DOUGLAS and Janet LEIGH
"Angels in the Outfield"

TUES.-WED.—OCT. 23-24
Dick POWELL
"THE TAIL TARGET"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
OCT. 25-26-27
"PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE"
Dennis MORGAN and Virginia MAYO
Color by Technicolor

SAT.—OCT. 20
Johnny Mack BROWN
"OKLAHOMA JUSTICE"

SUN.—OCT. 21
John HALL
"WHEN THE REDSKINS RODE"

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One) thousands publicity agents, hundreds of stenographers, a battery of lawyers, etc., and do we get any relief from high prices? You bet your Sunday shoes we don't. All we derive from the whole affair is another kick in the pants. Up goes the Government payroll by several thousand and consequently up goes the income tax. You are told to tighten up your belt another notch. While we are doing just that, some others we know are not tightening their girdle, but seeking a larger rubber band for their wallet. The only recourse is the ballot, and ladies and gentlemen if you don't use it the next time this may be the finis.

CATCHES BIG BASS

Rev. Philip Bower made a late season catch by taking a 17-inch, 2 1/2-lb. bass from Tom's Creek Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Bower used a fly rod and black ghost streamer fly.

where will come to our aid in the coming drive."

To Show at Majestic Theater, Gettysburg



Montgomery Clift and Shelley Winters share a tender, poignant love affair in Paramount's "A Place in the Sun." This intensely emotional drama plays at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 18, 19, and 20. The story deals with a strange romantic triangle and its stark aftermath. Elizabeth Taylor also stars in this George Stevens production.

Rexall ORIGINAL Sale

ADD A PENNY AND GET TWICE AS MUCH!

ASPIRIN No faster acting aspirin model 5 grain 100's. Reg. 54c. 2 for 55c	CREAM SHAMPOO Contains lanolin and water-softening Mentaron. 4 ounce. Reg. 75c. 2 for 80c
2-Qt. VICTORIA HOT WATER BOTTLE Reg. \$2.39 2 for 2.00	ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash and all-purpose antiseptic. Reg. 78c. 2 for 80c
GARDEN SPICE STICK COLOGNE Concentrated, it can't spill. Reg. \$1. 2 for 1.01	MEDFORD XMAS CARDS Box of 20, no 2 alike. Reg. 59c. 2 for 60c
MILK OF MAGNESIA Reg. 39c. 2 for 40c	ADHESIVE TAPE 1" x 5 yds. Reg. 35c. 2 for 36c
LAVENDER SHAVE CREAM Reg. 59c. 2 for 60c	THEATRICAL COLD CREAM 1-lb. tin. Reg. \$1.00. 2 for 1.01
ELITE POUND PAPER Reg. 75c. 2 for 76c	REXALL SACCHARIN 1000's. Reg. \$1.25 2 for 1.27
ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL Reg. 59c. 2 for 60c	BOBBY PINS black or brown, 24. Reg. 10c. 2 for 11c
PETROL OIL Reg. 59c. 2 for 60c	HOUSEHOLD ENVELOPES 5 1/2" x 7 1/2". Reg. 10c. 2 for 11c
	GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES 12's. Reg. 43c. 2 for 44c
	REXILLANA COUGH SYRUP. Reg. 59c. 2 for 60c
	KLENZO ANTISEPTIC. Reg. 79c. 2 for 80c
	LAVENDER BATH POWDER 9 ozs. Reg. \$1.25 2 for 1.26
	BILLFOLDS men's and ladies'. Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01
	PLASTIC APRONS 2-color, bib style. Reg. 50c. 2 for 51c
	HAIR BRUSHES Klenzo, nylon. Reg. \$1.00 2 for 1.01
	POCKET KNIVES Iroquois, 2 blades. Reg. 60c. 2 for 61c
	PLASTIC SCUFFS assorted sizes. Reg. 59c. 2 for 60c

MONEY SAVERS!

Not to Sale items, but sensational specials during 1c Sale only!

CHOCOLATE BARS Ligit, Jumbo size. 2 for 37c	QUICK-BANDS 22c
CANDY POPS Tiny Tot cluster of 7. 2 clusters 11c	Choice of regular or elastic styles. ea. 22c
ANALGESIC BALM Rexall Puretest. 1 ounce tube 2 for 53c	JANE WINSLOW WHIPPED CREAMS 99c ea.
REX-SELTZER alkalizing tablets. Package of 25 2 for 55c	Chocolate covered, 6 flavors. 2-lb. box 99c
REXALL TOOTH BRUSHES nylon bristles. 3 styles 2 for 40c	"8480" OATMEAL COMPLEXION SOAP 43c
COD LIVER OIL Rexall Puretest; high potency, Pint 2 for 1.41	Cosmetics Subject to Tax. Right reserved to limit quantities.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SALE VALUES

Not to Sale merchandise, but specially priced during 1c Sale only!

AMMONIATED TOOTH PASTE U. of Ill. licensed formula. 3 1/2-oz. 3 for 79c	WHIPPED CREAMS 99c ea.
Chocolate covered, 6 flavors. 2-lb. box 99c	"8480" OATMEAL COMPLEXION SOAP 43c
Writing Paper 59c	Glass Tumblers 35c

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