

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Apparently something concrete is to come of the recent activities of the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Route 15 Improvement Association which has been negotiating with the State Roads Commission during the past year for improvements to that roadway. At the last meeting of the organization with roads officials, promises of action were made then. Months have elapsed since then and until several weeks ago when the president of the improvement organization, Edgar G. Emrich, received a communication from the chairman of the roads commission, fears were expressed that perhaps we had been given the well-known "run around." Mr. Emrich stated that the letter informed him not to expect miracles, but it also assured him that everything possible to improve Route 15 was being done. Then this week appears a story that the commission is about to let out bids for the proposed work on the road. Apparently the efforts are about to bear fruit. It is understood, that barring unforeseen circumstances, that most of the work will be done this spring—only a few short months away. What a pleasure it will be to have a decent highway to our neighboring town south of us—Thurmont. Several lives, four in one accident, have been lost on this dangerous stretch, and untold damage of thousands of dollars in wrecked automobiles has been caused. Easement and relocation of at least six of the most vicious curves in the road are believed to be included in the improvement package. The whole matter is a good example of what can be accomplished by unity, when the efforts of two friendly communities are united.

Perhaps it is a bit silly to bring up the subject of summer entertainment at this time when we still are shivering in these lousy January blasts and up to our knees in snow, but as we found out last year we were far too late in making our preparations for Old Home Week, even though the event proved a tremendous success, even beyond our highest expectations. However, the Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring organization of the affair, well knows the necessity for an early start. Entertainment, concessions, music, dates and rides, all have to be booked long in advance if we are to obtain a good selection. At this time of the year you can get your choice of all these and since the Chamber has decided to make the carnival an annual event, with the money to be placed in the building fund of the Memorial Hall Assn., I don't feel it is a bit too soon to consider lining up the essentials of the program.

Once again folks, that very charitable and humanitarian drive, the March of Dimes, is on the move again. According to available information, the March of Dimes is far exceeding the March of Dimes. You all know what that means? Dig down brother! We can't think of a more worthy cause to donate our dimes to. Canisters have been placed in strategic spots in the stores and the local VFW has accepted the local sponsorship of the drive and has appointed Lumen Norris as Emmitsburg District chairman. Of all the drives that have been instigated, the March of Dimes, in our opinion, seems to be the best administered and popularly accepted by the public. It is understood that not a single case has ever been turned down that appealed for help. If the county fund is depleted the national headquarters comes to its aid and all are taken care of. We all are aware that polio is on the increase and each year epidemics appear to increase in severity and number. So, please, when you pass these containers in the stores, drop in a little of your loose change. Remember, polio may strike again in Emmitsburg as it did last year when at least two cases were reported right here at home!

Medical care for this type of sickness runs terribly high. Your dimes have enabled medical strides forward in its war on this dreaded killer, so again I say, give, give!

Most of the horses running at Singapore race track were purchased in England or Australia.

J. A. Deatherage Killed By Auto While Walking

James Allen Deatherage, 55, Fairfield Rt. 2, was fatally injured last Saturday evening, Jan. 5, when struck by an auto as he was crossing the road to his home, five miles south of Fairfield and two miles north of Maryland Line on the Tract Rd.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, attributed death to a compound fracture of the left leg, a compound fracture of the right arm, a fractured skull and shock.

Hit by a car driven by Robert Samuel Eiker, 19, Fairfield Rt. 2, at about six o'clock, Mr. Deatherage died at 9:25 o'clock that evening at the Warner Hospital. Dr. Crist said an inquest will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Deatherage and sons, Don Allen, aged 24, and Jimmy Dale, aged 15, had been to Emmitsburg shopping during the afternoon.

State Police Investigating
State police, who investigated, said Don Deatherage, driver of the car, stopped partially on the highway across from their home to permit the remainder of the family to alight without getting into the snow.

Jimmie Deatherage stepped out of the right front of the car, and Mrs. Deatherage, aged 47, got out of the right rear door of the vehicle.

Mr. Deatherage used the left rear of the car and took about two steps across the road toward his home when he was struck by the Eiker car which was headed toward Emmitsburg. The Deatherage vehicle was headed north. Eiker is an employe of the Hanover Shoe Factory at Emmitsburg.

A carpenter, Mr. Deatherage was a native of Green County, Tennessee. He was a son of the late William Deatherage and Mrs. Rebecca Pierce Deatherage, Fairfield Rt. 2.

Surviving are, in addition to his mother; his wife, the former Lucille Bright; five children, Staff Sergeant Jack H. Deatherage, at home; Mrs. Joan Bowling, Emmitsburg; Hilda R. Deatherage, at home, and Jimmie Deatherage, at home.

Also surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Delmar Deatherage, Kingsport, Tenn.; John A. Deatherage, Chuckey, Tenn.; Clyde Deatherage, Greenville, Tenn.; Charles Deatherage, Cuckey, Tenn.; Alexander Deatherage, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Rhea English, Kingsport, Tenn., and Mrs. Evelee Shelley, Kingsport, Tenn.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Deatherage was inducted September 20, 1917, and was discharged June 28, 1918. He served with the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe.

The services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Allison Funeral Home in Fairfield, with Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf, Fairfield Lutheran pastor, officiating. Interment was in the Fairfield Union Cemetery.

charge of members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Emmitsburg. The pallbearers, also members of that organization, were Clarence Frailey, Lloyd Moser, Edgar Ashbaugh, James Kemp, Joseph Gelsman, and Andrew Shorb.

Expands Business

Newest addition to Emmitsburg's business world is a tire recapping plant. Mr. David L. Neighbours, operator of Neighbours Esso Station, recently announced the opening of the plant in the rear of his service station on lower S. Seton Ave.

One-day service is the aim of the management on recapping tires and the plant at the present time is able to process passenger car tires. Later improvements planned will include special equipment to enable the handling of truck tires.

Band to Organize

Walter A. Simpson, conductor of the Emmitsburg Band, has called the first practice night of the new year for the band on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Simpson said that Monday night a special meeting date will be set for the band to organize on a permanent basis by electing officers.

ASSIGNED TO AIR CORPS

Richard Shoemaker, son of Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, S. Seton Ave., will be inducted into the Air Corps the last week of January.

Town Council Adopts Snow Removal Plan

Provisions for future snow removal from local streets were made at the regular meeting of the Town Council Monday night at the Fire Hall, Chairman of the Board Col. T. J. Frailey, presiding over a full board.

Town Clerk Louise Sebald read the minutes of the previous meeting, gave the tax collector's and treasurer's accountings. All were approved as presented.

Parking meter revenue for the first two weeks of December was \$94.36 and \$56.45 respectively. The meters were out of operation the last two weeks of the month due to the heavy downfall of snow.

It was unanimously agreed by the solons that in the case of future snows, of such density as the one that paralyzed traffic here that it would hire a contractor to remove it and also to scrape the most heavily traveled streets and alleys. The cost of the recent snow removal job was placed at \$500.

A bill of \$849.93 owed to the County Roads Board for the recent restoning and patching of the alleys was ordered paid. Commissioner Charles R. Fuss, who was instrumental in obtaining county road equipment for the job was highly commended by the board and a letter of appreciation was ordered sent the roads board. It was estimated that had the work been let to outside contractors the cost would have been two or three times greater.

Clerk Sebald announced that 1952 tax bills for the Corporation of Emmitsburg would be placed in the mail next week. She explained in detail that most of the bills will be higher this year than last, even though the tax rate has remained the same. Explaining further concerning the increase, Clerk Sebald said the increase was due to the recent reassessment by the county assessors. Practically all property in the county has been reassessed at a higher figure this year and the Corporation uses this assessment figure as the basis for its taxation.

Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers announced the new disposal plant chlorinator has been installed and is now in operation. The purchase price of the machine was \$1,039.

A communication from the State Health Dept. was read concerning garbage disposal for Emmitsburg and Thurmont. It is believed that very shortly all open dumps in and around the community will be prohibited and that towns must find a more sanitary way of disposing of garbage and trash. A land fill was discussed but no action was taken on the matter.

Commissioner Wales E. Rightmire revealed that an order for 200 feet of Cyclone wire fencing has been placed. Posts will be purchased as soon as available. The fence will encircle the town disposal plant thereby eliminating the hazardous condition existing for many years, of anyone falling into the deep drying beds and the receiving pit, which is estimated to be 35 feet deep.

ROY R. DERN

Roy R. Dern, 67, well-known retired farmer of Thurmont, died last Friday evening at five o'clock at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

A son of the late George W. and Amanca Routzahn Dern of Carroll County, Mr. Dern farmed for 40 years in the vicinity of Keymar when he retired and moved to Thurmont about four years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Lowman Dern, and the following children: Mrs. Richard Magers, Reisterstown; Mrs. Andrew Hobbs, Sykesville; Willard Dern, Phoenix, Ariz.; Garman Dern, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Harry Koons Jr., Bellfontaine, O.; Mrs. Raymond Wright, Union Bridge. The following brothers and sisters also survive along with eight grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews. Elvin Dern, Gettysburg, Pa.; Clarence Dern, Taneytown; Mrs. John Forrest, Thurmont, and Mrs. Bessie Mehrling, Keymar.

Brief services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock followed by final rites in Keysville Reformed Church at two p. m. Interment in Keysville Cemetery.

BACKS ALLEN

Another Montgomery County Democratic leader, Joseph A. Cantrel, former member of the House of Delegates came out yesterday in support of William P. Allen, Bethesda newspaper publisher, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to Congress from the Sixth Congressional District.

Concert Planned At Saint Joseph Col. Monday, January 14

The Chamber of Arts Society of the Catholic University of America will present a concert at Saint Joseph College, DePaul Auditorium on January 14. Faculty members of the Catholic University Music Dept. comprise the society, which was organized to further the appreciation of good music.

Emerson Meyers, concert pianist and director of the group, taught at American U. until the past year. He organized the Chamber Arts Society last summer after joining the faculty of Catholic University. Since then the group has presented on that campus a series of concerts which will continue until May. In October they began to appear at colleges and concert halls.

Five instrumentalists comprise the group, four of whom are members of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Presented at SJC will be a program comprising works by contemporary composers as well as the older standard selections. It will feature a solo cantata for string quartette with clarinet, based on the Ode to Saint Cecilia. This selection was composed by William Graves and dedicated to his wife. This concert will conclude SJC-MSM concert and lecture programs for the first semester.

Legion Distributes Gifts to Hospitals

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post No. 121, American Legion, was held Tuesday night at the post home with approximately 40 members present. Commander Eugene T. Rodgers presided at the meeting.

Philip B. Sharpe thanked all Legion members, social members, VFW members and all Emmitsburgians who contributed magazines, crossword puzzles, etc., for the veterans in nearby hospitals. Mr. Sharpe announced that all these articles were distributed to the veterans by the Legion and Auxiliary members.

A proposal was made by Louis F. Rosensteel that all fathers who have had a son killed overseas be made an honorary social member. This was accepted by the post.

New members who were voted in were Paul J. Hobbs, George Danner, Robert E. Daugherty and Francis Paul Apicella. Following adjournment refreshments were served.

Heads Frederick Chamber Commerce

William E. Hardy, Frederick, has been named by the directors of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce to head that group for the coming year, it was announced by the Chamber Monday.

Mr. Hardy was named at a special meeting of the directors. Other officers who will work with Mr. Hardy for the 1952 year include Gerard W. Gallup, first vice president; Lawrence Crickenberger, second vice president and Robert L. Smith, treasurer. Geo. C. Slagle was re-appointed secretary-manager of the Chamber for the coming year.

The new president of the Chamber conducts an advertising counsel service and is representative in Frederick County for the Educational Division of Marshall Fields Enterprises, Inc. He is also serving a term as governor for the 267th District of Rotary International. Edward Hartman is the retiring president.

Scholarships Open To Military School

Scholarship examinations will be conducted at McDonogh School on Feb. 9 for applicants for appointments as foundation students, according to announcement by Major Louis E. Lamborn, headmaster.

The two-part tests, consisting of achievement (studies) and psychological (IQ) will commence at 9 a. m.

Minimum age for applicants is 12 years, or completion of the sixth grade. Maximum age is 16 at the time of entrance. Boys residing in Baltimore or Maryland counties are eligible to apply.

An applicant's need of financial assistance must be established and, according to school authorities, no inflexible maximum amount of family income will be the basis of determining acceptability. It is not necessary for an applicant to be an orphan or semi-orphan. Applications should be filed with Major Louis E. Lamborn, headmaster, McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md.

Roads Commissioner Asked to Investigate Bay Bridge

Russell H. McCain, Frederick, chairman of the State Roads Commission, said Sunday that Governor McKeldin's request for an inquiry to determine whether the Chesapeake Bay Bridge is being built properly will be filled "as promptly as possible."

In a letter to Mr. McCain, the Governor directed the Commission to establish whether the rumors are true with regards to the big bridge, scheduled for completion this year.

Last week a 480-foot section of the bridge being towed into place by barges, broke away in a high wind, banged into another section previously installed and went aground on the Eastern Shore.

Gov. McKeldin said he has heard rumors that the design of the bridge is faulty and deficiencies have developed in the structure. He also cited last week's \$100,000 towing accident when he asked Mr. McCain to conduct an inquiry to "settle these disturbing apprehensions."

The \$44 million bridge just above Annapolis is being built by J. E. Greiner Co. of Baltimore. Harry M. Brown, a member of the firm, said the towing accident was "a cloud with a silver lining."

He said the fact that the section withstood the accident showed "just how sound the bridge design is."

Wants Open Inquiry
Brown said he was "hopeful" the accident would not cause postponement of the opening of the bridge, scheduled for July.

The Governor said independent engineers, shipping interests, Army engineers, and representatives of those who bought bonds to finance the bridge should have a part in the inquiry.

He asked the Commission to develop plans and report back to him by tomorrow.

The Governor wrote in a letter to Mr. McCain:

"The towing accident has served to raise anew doubts as to the adequacy of the structure to withstand the elements and impact from vessels which might be lost in fog or suffer loss of control."

"This is not the first untoward happening which points to possible insufficiency in the bridge. Last winter the Eastern Shore causeway was found vulnerable to ice and waves, necessitating certain design changes and installations at an additional cost of several hundred dollars. Questions have been raised as to whether these alterations are in fact adequate to overcome faults said to exist."

"What I am thinking about is a question of safety of the bridge itself—its superstructure and its supports, and the possible absence of protective islands where needed."

"The matter is one which should be looked into as carefully and objectively as possible."

College Glee Club In National Contest

Final recording of the Glee Club interpretation of "O Sacred Heart O Love Divine" for entry in the Fred Waring Sacred Heart Program competition is completed. Fifty-six members of Saint Joseph College Glee Club under the direction of Sister Jane Marie, participated.

The nation-wide contest is open only to Catholic choral groups on the college university or seminary level. The Glee Club will compete in the classification of a female chorus. Theme song of the Sacred Heart program is the selection for the contest which closes January 15.

Among the nationally-known judges are Fred Waring, noted artist and critic in the music field; Roy Ringwald, internationally-known arranger of Waring songs; Mario Salvador, M.D., musical directors, Sacred Heart program and Robert Mitchell, director of the Mitchell Boy Choir of Hollywood.

Prizes are awarded for each of the three classifications which include a trophy, national acclaim and broadcasting regularly on 1,000 radio stations currently carrying the world-wide Sacred Heart Program.

Three Local Men To Armed Forces

Three more local young men have been called up for duty in the armed forces and are scheduled to leave Monday morning. Those being inducted are: Edward Houck, Francis Adelsberger, and Chester Masser.

U. S. Route 15 Improvements Set For Spring

Bids are expected to be asked in early spring for large-scale improvements to Route 15 between Emmitsburg and Thurmont by the State Roads Commission, it was learned this week.

The project, which has had the strong support of residents of these two communities, who last year formed the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Route 15 Improvement Association, is apparently definitely on the commission's schedule for this year, unless some unforeseen circumstances intervene.

Surveys have been completed for the improvements, which include a relocation at the dangerous Franklinville curve and bridge and the easing or elimination of several other severe curves. Plans are now being prepared and rights-of-way are being secured. A commission source indicated bids probably will be asked in about two months.

Early spring has also been indicated as the probably time for asking of bids on the construction of a ramp to bring Route 15 traffic onto the new Washington Expressway several miles south of Frederick.

The ramp will be built at the site of the overhead bridge at the intersection of Route 15 and new Route 240. It is expected that it can be completed near the time that the first section of the new highway from Route 15 to Urbana is ready for traffic. This five-mile stretch was nearing completion as winter called a halt to operations until spring.

It was learned that consulting engineers of the commission have begun surveys to prepare preliminary rights of ways and plats for the eventual continuation of Route 240 southward to MacArthur Blvd. on the outskirts of Washington.

This survey started at what is known as the old Germantown Road, Route 118, which is located about a mile south of the Henderson's Corner intersection of present Route 240 with the Damascus-Ridgeville Pike.

St. Joseph's PTA Convenes

The first P-TA meeting of 1952, of St. Joseph's High School, was held Tuesday with more than 30 members present.

Plans were discussed for the next students' dance in February, the "Anniversary" Covered-Dish Supper, Feb. 13, and the annual card party, to be held on April 17. Announcement was also made of the CSMC bazaar on Feb. 15.

Because of the inclement weather on Dec. 23, Christmas program was held on the Feast of the Epiphany, Jan. 6. As a prelude to the play, "Why the Chimes Ring," 50 members of the Glee Club in candlelight procession, rendered several old English carols. During the play, musical background was provided by the Glee Club in "The Sleep of the Child Jesus" and an eight-part "Alleluia."

M. F. Shuff Again Heads Local Bank

The annual election of officers and directors of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, took place early this week and once again the venerable president, M. F. Shuff Sr., was selected to head the banking institution as president.

These directors were re-elected: M. F. Shuff Sr., Dr. W. R. Cadle, Oliver J. Weybright, P. F. Burket, William H. Bollinger, Charles R. Fuss, Thomas J. Frailey, Q. F. Topper, and George L. Wilhide.

They organized with the officers Mr. Shuff, president; Thomas J. Frailey, vice president; George L. Wilhide, secretary-cashier; Frank W. Weant, assistant cashier; Mrs. Alice Shorb, bookkeeper and clerk; Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel, stenographer-clerk; Maryland and Pennsylvania attorneys respectively, Amos A. Holter, Frederick, and J. Francis Yake, Gettysburg, Pa.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Eight Emmitsburg boys, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy on Jan. 7, will leave for induction in Baltimore Tuesday. They are George McDonnell, 18, Paul McNair, 17, James Ferguson, 20, Franklin Fisher, 19, George Damuth, 17, James Kelly, 20, Robert Wivell, 19, and David Muench, 19.

Local V.F.W. Sponsors March Of Dimes

The 1952 March of Dimes campaign must hit a new high, "if the nation is to undo the ravages of the blackest toll of infantile paralysis in its history," Mr. Alton Y. Bennett, Frederick County March of Dimes Director, said this week in urging everyone to double his contribution to the drive this month.

The year 1951, Mr. Bennett said, was the most severe in the 14-year history of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. With more than 50,000 persons stricken, epidemic aid funds of the National Foundation were virtually depleted, he pointed out, and it was necessary to conduct an emergency drive for the first time in the organization's history.

The director declared that the epidemic drive provided stop-gap funds barely enabling the National Foundation to carry on through the last three difficult months of 1951. But if those who were stricken are to continue receiving help, resources must be replenished in the forthcoming March of Dimes drive, Mr. Bennett said.

The financial problems involved in caring for polio victims are increasingly difficult not only because of widespread epidemics, but also because of soaring medical and equipment costs, he said.

"Only an enormously successful March of Dimes appeal will enable the National Foundation to provide continuing care for the thousands already stricken while at the same time preparing for any eventuality 1952 may bring. The year 1951 has taught us that we must be alerted for extremes."

There also is urgent need for funds to continue the National Foundation's all-embracing research program aimed at ferreting out means of prevention and control of this crippling disease, Mr. Bennett said.

The Frederick attorney selected the Emmitsburg VFW and Lumen F. Norris, to head the local drive. Mr. Norris said he had several plans in mind to raise funds, but no definite decision has as yet been reached. It is possible that a dance will be held as in past years.

Canisters have been placed in most stores in town.

MRS. ROBERT M. BURDNER

Mrs. Grace E. Burdner, wife of Robert M. Burdner, died at her home, 120 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Monday morning at 9:50 o'clock, after a lengthy illness, aged 62 years.

She was a daughter of the late John and Mary Houck Favorite and is survived by her husband and the following children: John F. Burdner, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. John Shryock, Taneytown; Miss Delores B. Burdner, at home; Mrs. Marlin Hankey, Harrisburg, Pa. Four sisters, Mrs. Harry Saum, Hagerstown; Mrs. Newton Enos, Baltimore; Mrs. Simon Stock, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Norman Irvin, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., also survive with four grandchildren.

Mrs. Burdner was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg; the Altar Society and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock with a requiem mass celebrated by Rev. John D. Sullivan at St. Joseph's Church. Interment in church cemetery.

O'ROURKE-FITZGERALD

Miss Josephine F. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald of Emmitsburg, became the bride of Mr. Edward J. O'Rourke, son of Mr. James G. O'Rourke of Martinsville, Va., at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church, Saturday, January 5 at 9:30 a. m.

Jane Fitzgerald of Baltimore, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Mr. William Osburn of Brooklyn, N. Y., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. After a reception at the bride's home the couple left on their honeymoon through the South. They will make their home in Martinsville, Va.

Colonel Is Director At Camp Detrick

Col. Noel A. Menard, former Army Field Forces chemical officer at Fort Benning, Ga., has been assigned to Camp Detrick as director of post operations.

As such, he will assist Col. M. T. Moore, commanding officer, in all matters pertaining to administration, maintenance and personnel.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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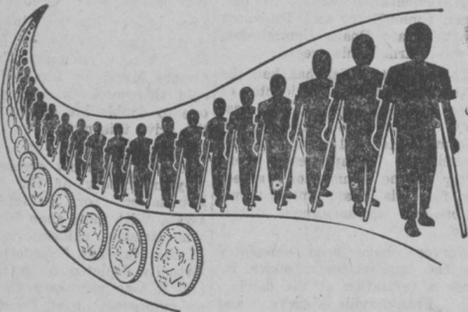
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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

The March of Polio is *OUT-PACING* THE MARCH OF DIMES



March of Dimes incurred \$5,000,000 debt aiding 67,800 Polio patients in 1951. This included 45,000 cases carried over from previous years.

Despite yearly increases in March of Dimes receipts, the rising tide of polio has forced the National Foundation into debt each of the last four years. The debt in 1951 was approximately \$5,000,000. The financial crisis faced by the March of Dimes has been brought about not only by increased incidence but also by increased costs and increased numbers of carry-over cases requiring aid long after they have been stricken. The March of Dimes aided 45,000 such cases last year, in addition to the four out of five new patients needing aid in 1951.

Come to Church

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., when about 75 members of the school will be given special pins for three months' perfect attendance.

Church Service at 10:30 a. m. The closing service of the Week of Prayer services will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 with the sermon by Rev. Adam E. Grim.

Junior and Chapel Choirs will rehearse Tuesday evening at 7:00 and 7:30 o'clock.

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

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.

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

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.
Choir rehearsal Saturday night at 8 p. m.

The Women's Guild and Con-sistory will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. L. Higbee.

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

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

According to Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, the farm scrap collection drive that was announced Sept. 11 by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has already yielded 528,000 tons of scrap metal. The half-million figure is based largely on collections made during the four-week period from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

In several states, the campaign was extended for another month, because of bad weather or the rush of other work during the scrap drive. Many states report that the momentum of the drive will continue to bring scrap in at an above-normal rate for many months to come. Consequently, it is conservatively estimated that at least a million tons of scrap will be rounded up as a direct result of the October-November drive.

In commenting on the results of the scrap collection campaign, Sec. Brannan stated that "the good results indicated for the farm scrap drive are symbolic of the fine effort by hundreds of thousands of farmers in making this extremely tangible contribution to our defense program. We are also deeply thankful," he said, "to the state and county agricultural mobilization committees throughout the country who spearheaded the drive and to such groups as the Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, various civic clubs, and the church and school groups who took an aggressive part in making the scrap drive a success."

Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson has expressed the hope that "this work will be continued with the same vigor and determination thus far exhibited. Please express my sincere appreciation," he said, "to those participating in this campaign."

If the million-ton expectations are realized, it will contribute more than three-fourths of the scrap required to produce the steel that goes into one year's output of new farm machinery. This scrap metal, which is 50 per cent of the ingredient of steel, not only improves the quality of steel, but it reduces the costs and time of the steel refining process.

Although the intensified "campaign" phase of the farm scrap collection program is over, Mr. Blandford urges Maryland farmers to continue to turn in their worn out machinery, tools, or metal parts that have no further practical use on the farm.

Year Ahead Challenges Maryland Farmers
As the new year begins, it is traditional to cast a glance behind, over the old year—and then try to peer ahead into the new.

Mr. Blandford says that Maryland farmers, looking behind at 1951, can boast of having reached record farm production—larger output than ever before accomplished, in response to the mobilization call.

But, looking ahead, they find 1952 offering a still greater challenge. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture is asking for another, new high record of total agricultural production in 1952. The call is for total farm output four per cent greater than the 1951 record—nearly half again larger than the average in the pre-war years from 1935 through 1939, according to Mr. Blandford.

The need for agricultural production in 1952, especially of feed grains, is the greatest we have ever faced. And the Dept. of Agriculture is asking farmers to push for generally higher yields, and to produce food and fiber on about three million more acres of crop land than ever before.

The challenging level of the 1952 production goals reflects the strong demand of military preparedness, our growing population, our rising standard of living, and our great efforts to share our production with those nations which are joining us in the defense of freedom. Says Mr. Blandford, "Maryland farmers have a real opportunity to help contribute to the defense of freedom by increasing their agricultural production."

Honest Finland

Finland has made a \$254,052.18 payment on its World War I debt to the United States, the Treasury has announced. The balance of the loan now stands at \$7.4 million.

Russians Building Fast Sub

Russia is reported building the world's fastest submarine and a type of battleship designed to fire radio-controlled aerials, torpedoes, and rockets.

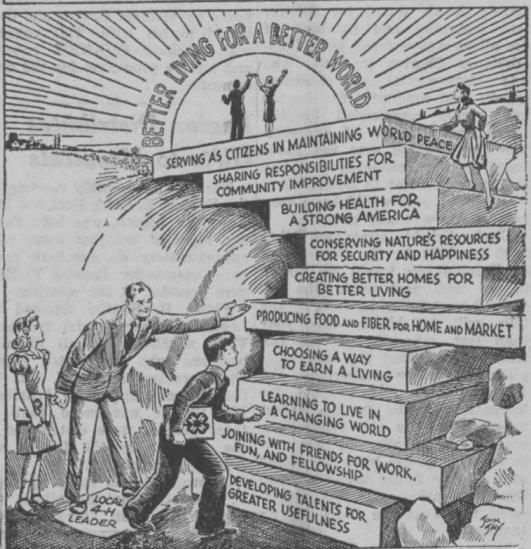
Sees Rise in Defense Production

In a recent speech at Chalmers, La., Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson predicted a "steady rise in defense production from now on to a peak of about \$4 billion a month in 1953."



American production lines lose 97 million work-days annually through workers disabled by arthritis and rheumatism. These insidious destroyers of our manpower form the nation's most common chronic disease, numbering 7 1/2 million victims. The cause of arthritis is unknown and there is no specific cure. For lack of adequate medical and hospital facilities, the majority of arthritis victims never find proper treatment and become permanently crippled. The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation is appealing for funds for more clinics, hospital beds, medical training, service to bedridden sufferers. Send your gift to ARTHRITIS, c/o Postmaster.

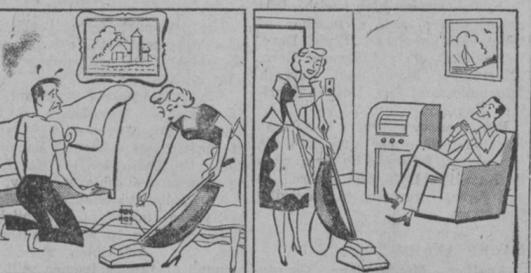
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Your Personal Health

Protecting The Baby

Not long ago parents and doctors alike were helpless to prevent children from getting communicable "childhood diseases" which endangered the child's health and often cost him his life. Among these death-dealing diseases were whooping cough, smallpox, diphtheria, and measles.

Better child care and the development of curative drugs have decreased child deaths from these diseases. But an ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure. One powerful weapon against childhood diseases has been the use of immunizing techniques to protect children against many communicable ills.

For the first six months of his life, a baby retains in the blood he derived from his mother certain infection-resisting substances. After this "natural immunity" period, protection against some diseases can be extended artificially by a program of immunization. The baby's doctor, of course, is the best source of advice on when and what immunization should be given the individual child.

The younger a child is when he falls victim to diseases characteristic of childhood, the more dangerous it is for him. So it is advisable to immunize an infant against certain diseases early in his life—at the age of two or three months.

For example, in some localities infants are vaccinated against smallpox at birth. Whooping cough, also, has always been a special hazard of infants and with modern techniques these days it is wise to immunize babies against whooping cough at three to six months of age or earlier, especially if there is an epidemic in the area.

A third form of protection advisable for infants is immuniza-

tion against diphtheria, which should be given when a child is between two and six months old, certainly before he reaches his first birthday.

When a child has been exposed to measles, and the date of exposure is known, it is also possible to immunize the child, for a limited time, by an injection of a serum known as gamma globulin, a substance derived from human blood which contains antibodies against measles.

Inoculations can also be given against tetanus (lockjaw), a deadly disease caused by a germ that multiplies most rapidly in a deep wound. Tetanus immunization is recommended for all children—around the age of three months—since the disease may develop even from a minor wound which may be contaminated. In emergencies, temporary protection can be obtained with anti-tetanus serum.

Within the last decade, there has been developed a technique known as combined immunization, whereby a child can be immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus at the same time. Combined immunization should begin at from two to three months of age and "booster shots" to reinforce protection against those diseases can be given when recommended and when necessary later in the child's life. But again, whether it be individual or combined immunization, the doctor is the best source of advice concerning the individual child.

Immunizing agents and techniques have saved, and will continue to save, countless young lives. But even more babies would grow to healthful adulthood if more parents were to take advantage of our modern, reliable, immunization program.

Life Insurance Ownership At Record Level

Life insurance owned by American families in the nation's more than 600 life insurance companies increased to a record \$253.2 billion in 1951, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

To Draft 55,000 In February

In February, 55,000 men will be drafted for the Army and Marine Corps.

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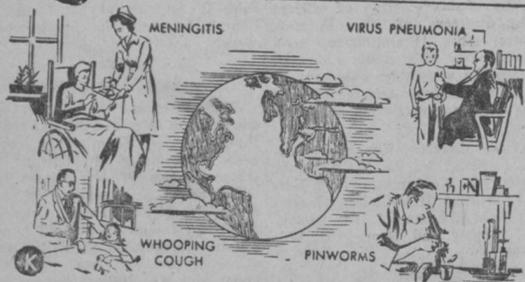
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SCIENCE and HEALTH



Better Health for Children

Scientists all over the world are conducting clinical work with terramycin, newest wide-range antibiotic, to test the effect of the earth-mold drug on the diseases of childhood. Here are some of the results to date:

Meningitis—Terramycin brought about complete recovery in 14 consecutive cerebro-spinal meningitis patients, says a Chicago medical report. It "may prove to be the ideal drug" for this grave epidemic disease, cutting the usual sulfa treatment by three days.

Virus Pneumonia—U.S. Army doctors in Germany treated 160 virus pneumonia patients with

three antibiotics, concluded terramycin is "the drug of choice" for infants and children.

Whooping Cough—Doctors in Seattle and Providence report that whooping cough, childhood disease responsible for half of all deaths in the first six months of life, responds to terramycin therapy. The antibiotic shortens the whoop stage by 60 per cent.

Pinworms—An American medical team in Haiti reports 61 patients found terramycin effective—and "considerably more tolerable"—than the usual gentian violet treatment. Pinworm infection is found throughout the world.

Homemakers' PRICE FACTS

Representatives of the Maryland District OPS say that they want more questions from consumers on the operation of the Price Stabilization Program. OPS Director Hugo R. Hoffman states this his office is prepared to give quick replies to any and all questions submitted by Marylanders who want to know their rights under OPS orders and regulations.

Mr. Hoffman further stated that answers are sent by direct mail and that all inquiries are maintained on a confidential basis. Although the Maryland office has been receiving a representative number of questions from the public since the inception in early 1951, Mr. Hoffman feels every effort should be made to inform Marylanders about the operation and application of price stabilization.

All inquiries should be addressed to OPS Questions, Baltimore 1.

OPS has exempted from price control the charges against abandoned accounts which may be made by banks, trust companies and savings institutions in the state. OPS pointed out that charges against abandoned accounts are not significant in the basic cost of living. Banking charges against active accounts remain subject to price control, the agency emphasized. Maryland law provides that charges may be made against so-called "dormant" accounts do not begin until an account has been inactive for 10 years.

The OPS District Office for Maryland has announced that it will continue its program of field service offices in 1952, with the first contacts to be made with businessmen and consumers in areas outside of Baltimore in January. Under the plan, considered highly successful in previous months, OPS pricing specialists will be available to answer more questions on regulations and to help fill out necessary forms and reports.

Q—I am thinking of buying from a neighboring farmer a cultivator he no longer needs. How can we find out the ceiling price?

A—If the seller bought the equipment for use and not for resale, the ceiling price is 85 per cent of the base price of the machinery if sold within 2 years of the sale new. If the equipment is sold more than 2 years after its acquisition as a new item, the ceiling price is 70 per cent of the base price.

Q—My auto dealer says he will give me an allowance for my old car higher than the ceiling price for it on a trade. Am I violating any ceiling price regulation if I make this deal?

A—No, you are not. On a trade on another car, an automobile retailer can give you an allowance above the ceiling price for your car. This simply amounts to a discount from the full ceiling price on the car you are buying. Of course, the dealer must sell your car to someone else for no more than the correct ceiling price for it.

Q—A friend of mine wants to sell me his 1947 car, but says he is not under price ceilings. Is this true?

A—Your friend is wrong. He must sell his car to you at, or below the specific ceiling price for the make, model, line or series. To avoid dispute, we suggest that you get the actual price on the car from your nearest OPS district office. Our representatives will be glad to help.

Q—What are these "Capehart Adjustments" I hear about?

A—The OPS Capehart adjustments are those issued to enable manufacturers covered by it to apply for cost-price adjustments to which they are entitled under the Capehart amendment to the Defense Production Act. In that amendment the law states that producers, manufacturers, processors and service businesses may apply to OPS for new ceiling prices based on their pre-Korean prices plus or minus all reasonable cost changes since then and up to July 26, 1951. It allows for more overhead costs than OPS originally permitted in figuring ceilings.

Brewing Co. Sponsors Many TV Shows

The National Revue, now in its third year on WMAR-TV, starring Bailey Goss, Baltimore's "Mister TV," has adopted a new program format for 1952.

The variety show has been tightened up to a one-hour daily stint from 5 to 6 p. m. on weekdays. The Saturday offering continues from 4 to 6 p. m.

Daily features include: Goss's Gadget Corner, a demonstration of clever new items in the hardware and sports line; three separate give-aways of merchandise, money and a full market basket; film guest shots of top entertainers; and the familiar live talent and sports news.

The National Brewing Company the sponsors of the National Re-

State Comptroller Finds Delinquents In Filing State Tax

Despite the fact that the Maryland Income Tax Law has been in effect since 1937 there are apparently many persons who are unaware of their liability, according to State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes. At least lack of knowledge of the law seems to be the usual reason given us by persons whose delinquency is disclosed by our office, Mr. Tawes states.

Mr. Tawes further states that over the years the yield from the income tax has gradually increased until now it is the State's largest source of revenue. During the fiscal year ended June 30, more than \$33 million was received which was represented by the filing of more than 500,000 resident individual returns, nearly 7000 non-residents, and approximately 800 corporation returns.

A share of the receipts of the income tax paid by residents is distributed to the counties and cities of Maryland. This share represents approximately one-third of the tax paid by residents. Last year residents of Maryland paid more than \$20 million of the tax, consequently the political subdivisions of Maryland have or will receive nearly \$7 million from the 1950 Maryland return.

The revenue received from the State income tax is thus an important source for both the State, the counties and the incorporated cities and towns of Maryland, and it figures prominently in the budgets of these subdivisions.

It is of great importance, therefore, that all persons liable under the law meet their tax obligation for in so doing the tax burden is more equitably distributed and all have their part in meeting the expenses necessary for the functions of our state and local governments.

In the past the income tax division has made every effort to publicize the law in order that all would be fully aware of their liability. There are some whom a have apparently not reached, Mr. Tawes said, or who if they are aware of their liability have not met it by filing returns and paying the tax shown to be due.

Since July 1, 1951, the income tax division has been engaged in an intense campaign to disclose delinquents. During the months of July, August, September, October and November, more than 15,000 new returns have been obtained with tax, interest, and penalty collections totaling more than \$300,000.

While the majority of these new returns have been obtained from residents, a number of returns have been obtained from non-residents who are subject to tax on income received from services performed within Maryland or from a trade or business carried on here.

The principal source for detecting delinquents is the information return, Mr. Tawes said. This return is required from employers and sets forth the amount of compensation paid employees during the taxable year. This return is checked with our files and those who have not filed are thus disclosed.

We are finding that a number of employers are not sending these information returns to us. We have, therefore, started a campaign in this connection and in the near future employers who have not filed information returns covering their employees will be called upon to do so.

Requirements For Filing Returns

Under present State laws, Mr. Tawes continued, an income tax return is required to be filed with the State of Maryland when the gross income for the taxable year exceeds \$1000 if single, or if married and not living with spouse; or when the gross income for the taxable year exceeds \$2000, if married and living with spouse; or when the gross sales or gross receipts from a trade or business exceeds \$5000 regardless of the amount of the gross income; or when the combined gross income for the taxable year of a husband and wife living together exceeds \$2000 in the aggregate, or the gross sales or receipts from a trade or business exceeds \$5000 regardless of the amount of their gross income. These requirements are applicable to residents of Maryland, and to non-residents receiving income subject to tax under the Maryland Income Tax law.

view, additionally sponsor on WMAR-TV wrestling from the Coliseum Wednesdays at 10 p. m., Baltimore's highest rated local show; "Front Page Detective," a new mystery drama, Thursdays at 10:30 p. m.; and National Amateur Time, also entering its third year, Saturdays at 7 p. m. Advertising agency in the account is Owen & Chappell, Inc.

For every dollar spent by the Senate Crime Investigation Committee, the Government got back \$200 in taxes and penalties, James M. Hepbrun, the committee's administrative assist has disclosed. The committee is now headed by Sen. O'Connor of Maryland.

Maryland Cannery Enjoy Biggest Year Of Their 102-Year-Old History

Producers and cannery of Maryland's important food crops in 1951 chalked up one of the most productive records in the state's 102-year canning history.

The value of the vegetable and fruit pack turned out by the state's 200 canneries is estimated at approximately \$89 million, compared with about \$70 million in 1950, according to preliminary figures prepared by Dr. Paul E. Nystrom, head of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics and Marketing, University of Maryland.

"The greater value of the Free State's 1951 pack was due in large part to a substantial gain

in the size of the combined pack of Maryland's six major canning vegetables—tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans, green peas, lima beans, and spinach," Dr. Nystrom explained. "First unofficial data indicates a 1951 pack of about 16 million cases of these vegetables, compared with slightly over 15 million cases the year before."

The big 1951 pack made it possible for Maryland to help meet the increasing demand for canned foods by the armed forces, as well as by the civilian population, explained L. M. Goodwin, Maryland district representative of Ameri-

can Can Co., supplier of metal containers. He reported that of the total pack, approximately 2.2 million cases—or 55 million cans—were earmarked exclusively for military consumption.

Despite shortages of tin and other strategic materials, Maryland's can-making industry was able to meet the container requirements of the state's vital perishable food canning industry, said Mr. Goodwin, whose company for many years has pioneered in tin conservation developments.

Dr. Nystrom explained that although pack statistics for all products are not yet available, the 1951 packs of green peas, sweet corn, tomatoes, and snap beans showed substantial increases over the previous year. The size of

the lima bean and spinach packs declined in 1951, he said.

Farmers producing the state's canning vegetables received more than \$14.6 million for products sold to processors in 1951. They received about \$10.7 million in 1950.

"The substantially larger 1951 production of the six major vegetables was responsible in large part for the greater farm income," Mr. Porter pointed out. "Last year farmers produced about 340,000 tons of the vegetables for processing, compared with approximately 305,000 tons in 1950."

He said that Maryland farmers received an average gross return of about \$150 for ever acre planted in canning crops during 1951.

Dick Williams, a sulky driver now, used to be a trick rider in rodeos.

Newly planted young trees should be wrapped in burlap or heavy paper to prevent sun scald, a common form of winter injury.

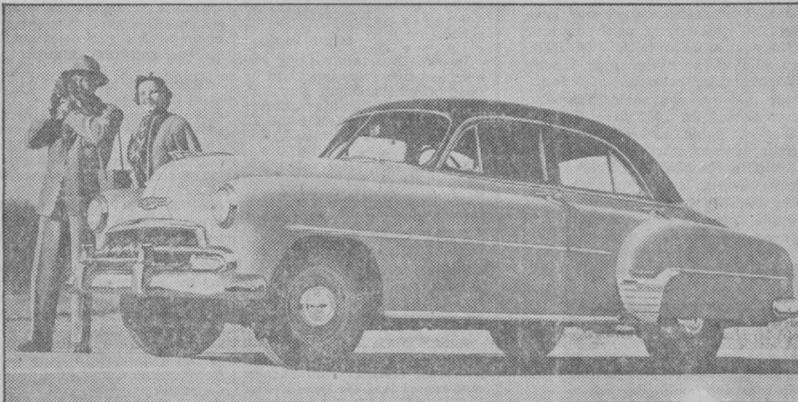


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Chevrolet records indicate the four-door Styleline De Luxe sedan was the most popular body model in the country in 1951. Above, it is shown in its 1952 design, more striking in appearance and improved in performance over earlier models. Headlining some notable contributions to motoring pleasure are smoother riding qualities and responsive performance under all sorts of weather conditions.

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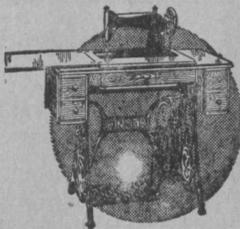
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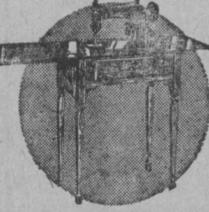
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

It's Slim's For An "Honest" Meal

Most people thought Slim Benson would probably go broke when he first started his system of letting customers figure out their own checks over at his big diner on the highway.

Slim trusts them to pay for as much as they eat—you simply tell Sally, his cashier, the amount of your bill. It works, too. Take the other day when Buck Harris told Sally his bill was 35¢.

Now I was right there with Buck and I knew all he had was coffee and pie which comes to a quarter. "How come thirty-five

cents?" I asked Buck. "Had an extra cup of java the other day, Joe, and forgot all about it—'til now," he says.

From where I sit, most people are basically honest—and that goes for their opinions, too, even though they may be different than our own. I like a glass of beer with my dinner; you may prefer something else... but we all ought to be allowed to "figure it out" ourselves.

Joe Marsh

Mrs. Mae Campbell, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson.

Rough Rider Teddy Roosevelt maintained the last extensive presidential stable of horses in the United States.

Order package bees now for delivery April 1, if an increase is desired.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 10—Most people are bearish on the building outlook for 1952.

Naturally, fewer houses will be built; but it would be a great mistake to think that the demand for new houses is over. The demand for houses, although less, will continue heavy in 1952. Those who need a new home to live in should build or buy whenever the right location is available at the right price.

Letters come to me from cities in the Central West, stating that good citizens, employing many people, are forced to move away because of lack of housing. If these communities have truly patriotic citizens, they will get together and start a campaign to get new houses built.

Reasons For Continued Demand It is true that the price of new houses has gone up considerably during the past few years; but have they gone up in price more than almost everything else? It is unreasonable for wageworkers, manufacturers and even shopkeepers to complain about the increase in building costs when they are getting similar increases for labor, agricultural products, manufactured goods and merchandise. Of course, building will fall off; but when that time comes, and prices are lower, most people won't have the money to take advantage of the bargains!

Also remember that our population is rapidly increasing. There are around 155 million people in the U. S. today with a total annual income of \$275 billion, compared with 125 million population and \$60 billion national income only 20 years ago. We also must realize that a well-built and well-located house is one of the best hedges against inflation, continuing to hold its own, or increase, as the dollar declines in value. For those who own a good home and do not care to build another for rental, here is a suggestion for use of your money.

Consider Building Stocks Seventy-five per cent of the cost of materials in a home is spent on four things: cement, lumber and shingles, wall board and plaster and paint. By buying stocks in one of the leading companies manufacturing these four basic products, it is possible to profit with the building industry. When the next depression comes, the price of these stocks will go down with everything else; but they should come back again in price quickly. The following suggests four such companies:

Cement—A cement company which I like is the Lehigh Portland. It has raw material to last for many years. It is located in growing sections of the country. The common stock sells at about \$24 and yields about five per cent. The first thing that one must buy when building a house is cement, but cement has many other uses. When a depression comes and the building of homes declines, the Federal Government and the States will start road-building projects, and all these will require cement. Therefore, the cement industry to that extent may be called a depression-proof industry, if there is any such thing in existence.

Lumber and Shingles—Theoretically, a house can be built of steel and glass, but such a house would cost much more than an ordinary house. Hence, there will continue to be a demand for lumber. That is why this column recently recommended the purchase of standing woodland as one of the best long-term investments. All the lumber stocks have gone up so much in price that I hesitate to recommend any of them at this time. However, one of the favorite lumber companies which handle that product from stump to the carpenter is the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. The common stock sells at \$70 and yields about four per cent.

Wall Board and Plaster—The U. S. Gypsum Co. is the outstanding manufacturer of wall board, plaster and the allied products. It owns great natural resources; it has manufacturing plants in all parts of the country; and its products are unexcelled. The common stock sells at \$107 and yields nearly seven per cent; but for every 10 shares of common stock, there are about \$375 in Government Bonds in the company's treasury. Its management is superb.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mrs. Vivian Whitehead, New Orleans, La., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kaie and daughter, Patsy, Hagerstown and Mr. Robert Valentine, Keysville, visited on Sunday with Miss Cotta Valentine.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Thurmont and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Duple, Graceham.

Waldon Miller has resumed his studies at the University of Md., after spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Covered Dish Supper

A covered dish supper was held by the Reformed Church on last Thursday evening in the Fire Hall. A film strip, "Why and Where We Worship," was shown. A business meeting was held. The officers elected for 1952 were: Elders, Wesley Duple and Grover Barwick; deacons, Charles Jones and Franklin Stambaugh; directors of park board, Roy Dinterman and Charles R. Troxell; organist, Olive Duple; asst. organist, Betty McGraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and daughter, Melody Ann, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh are the proud parents of a son, Lee Luther, born January 3 at their home. This is the couple's fourth child.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty and daughters, Hilda and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stine, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. James Welty and Barbara Valentine, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn on Sunday.

Funeral services for Melvin J. Delphay were conducted Sunday afternoon with brief services at the funeral home in Thurmont at 1:30 o'clock and final rites at 2 p. m. at Rocky Ridge Church of the Brethren.

The services were largely-attended. Elders, Arthur Rice and Samuel Weybright officiated. Mrs. Norma Stover and Mrs. Catherine Black sang as duets "Old Rugged Cross," "Good-Night Down Here, Good-Morning Up There" and "Going Down the Valley," accompanied by Mrs. Steiner Whitmore. Pallbearers were Donald Marshall, Lee and Thomas Wollard, Robert Schildt, James Keeney, and Elmer Rodgers. Grave-side ritualistic services were conducted by Thurmont Lodge, IOOF, with Harry Miller, noble grand and Nevin Jackson, chaplain. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mite Society Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Mite Society of Trinity Methodist Church was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. K. Matthews. Following the invocation by Rev. Adam E. Grim, a business session was held with Mrs. Estelle Watkins, society president, in charge. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. The next session of the society will be held at the home of Miss Edythe Nunemaker on Friday evening, Jan. 25.

Lafftime



Paint—There are many good paint companies, but as an illustration, I mention Sherwin-Williams. The stock sells for \$67 and yields five per cent. Painting is one of the first things that people economize on when hard times come; but this may not apply to the large number of single story houses built in recent years which need repainting soon and can be done by the owners. As a final reason for being reasonably optimistic on building, let me mention the very liberal mortgage terms of today. When I built a house 30 years ago, I was obliged to pay six per cent interest and got a mortgage for only three years. Today you can borrow money at 4 1/2 per cent and have 20 years to pay it back.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

As this is being read, Congressmen are arriving in Washington to resume sessions after a vacation at home. And they are returning perhaps sadder in mind, but perhaps also wiser.

Many of them have learned that the independent businessmen in their home areas are much better informed, much more organized, than at any time in the past. There have been some embarrassing questions asked.

In addition, many Congressmen feel they have been had by false prophets whom they followed on their bland assurances that their plans would solve all the problems of the world.

For example, after voting billions of dollars for the Marshall Plan, Congressmen now find that the glamorized top administrators of the plan are admitting in public the Marshall Plan failure.

But of course, these officials in their public pronouncement manage to relieve themselves of all responsibility for failure.

Both William Foster, Marshall Plan administrator, and Paul Hoffman, former administrator now report that the condition of Europe will not be improved until European monopoly business is broken, and some laws similar to the American anti-trust laws are put into effect in European nations. Neither bothers to explain why this fact did not occur to them many billions of American tax dollars ago.

Congressmen are wondering why, in the face of the admitted

failure of the Marshall Plan, the valve is not shut right now.

Two weeks after Hoffman's public announcement, the Marshall Plan announced a gift of \$30,000 worth of tobacco to Austria. That brings the total Marshall Plan shipments of tobacco up to the half billion dollar mark. Yugoslavia, under Tito, continues to get millions.

Apparently, thinking Europeans realized the failure of the Marshall Plan long before American leaders admitted the fact. That is the reason why a delegation of French businessmen came to America to study the nation's anti-trust laws.

It is also reported that government is prepared to ask Congress for more taxes. The excuse given is that higher taxes are needed to combat inflation.

Yet many leading economists state that when total taxes exceed 25% of the national income, inflation is bound to happen. At the present time the total tax bill is slightly more than 28%, or higher than it was during the middle of World War II.

Of course, there will be raised the old hue and cry that it is necessary to keep giving billions to other nations to keep them from going Communist. Many Congressmen now feel that if it is all that keeps them from going Communist, this nation is better off to forget them.

That's because while back home, and away from the perverted standards of bureaucrat-ridden Washington, Congressmen have re-learned many of the old virtues. One is that blackmail is blackmail, no matter if practiced by individuals or nations.

Plans Under Way for Hospital Auxiliaries

A meeting of representatives of women's hospital auxiliaries in the state will be held Tues., Jan. 15 at 10 a. m., at the Second Presbyterian Church, St. Paul St. and Stratford Rd., Baltimore, for the purpose of organizing a Maryland Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. Sponsored by the American Hospital Assn. and the Maryland-D. C.-Delaware Hospital Association, the new alliance has as its aim the development of high

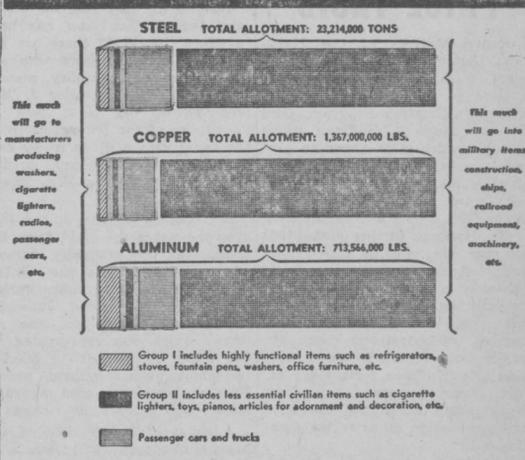
quality hospital care through service to hospitals and patients. Membership in the association is open to auxiliaries of both voluntary and tax-supported hospitals who are members of the American Hospital Assn.

A program, beginning in the morning, has been arranged by Mrs. George H. Buck, chairman of volunteer training, Woman's Auxiliary Board, University Hospital, Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion Benson O'Kelly, with their two sons, Benson and John, have returned to their home in Leesburg, Fla., after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. O'Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G.

Hoffman. Other holiday visitors at the Hoffman home were Miss Elizabeth O'Kelley of Arlington, Va., Commander McIver Wannamaker of Wash., D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baldwin of Frederick.

Consumer Durables' Share of First Quarter 1952 Allotment



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1952 DODGE ON DISPLAY SEE THIS HANDSOME CAR NOW AT OUR SHOWROOMS! GOOD USED CARS 1948 Oldsmobile 2-Door, Hyd., R & H 1940 GMC Pickup Truck. A real bargain Order Your New Plymouth Now SANDERS BROS. GARAGE PHONE 195 EMMITSBURG

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Odds And Ends

By ANABELLE HARTMAN

First a word about this first month of the New Year. It comes down to us, along with the rest of the months from the Roman calendar, and its name, along with the names of the next five months, originated in Roman mythology. "January" paid tribute to the god Janus, the deity presiding over the beginning of all enterprises, with the power of looking into both the past and the future (and therefore usually represented with two heads turned in opposite directions). It is not as old as the majority of the months; it was not part of the original Roman year, which began with March (and thereby hangs the explanation of the inappropriate names of our last four months), but is supposed to have been added in the sixth or seventh century, B. C. at the beginning of the year, and so was dedicated to Janus, the appropriate guardian of a new period of time, in an annual ceremony in which offerings of new things, meal and salt and wine, were made. Now Janus, the two-faced Roman god of beginnings, is no longer the center of the New Year celebration, but his name lives on, linking an age long past with the present.

And by the way, if we had preserved our own Anglo-Saxon names for the months instead of the Roman ones, we would now be calling the first month of 1952 "Wulfmonath," the month in which hunger made the wolves bold enough to come into the villages. What glimpses into the life of a people a single word can often give!

Last month I began a report with which I got no farther than the "background" section before it was necessary to say "continued in our next," and since then I have been hoping that some readers have looked forward to what was to follow that picture of Baltimore's housing problem as it existed in 1941 when the CPHA (Citizens Planning and Housing Association) got itself organized and got to work to "do something about it." An extremely depressing picture it was, it may be recalled, to anyone interested in the conditions under which thousands of Baltimore's residents were living: a large and unspeakably wretched slum area with its attendant evil effects on body and mind and soul in the very heart of the city; a lack of knowledge about and of interest in this evil on the part of both citizens in general and the city officials; and a corresponding lack of adequate provision of any kind for dealing with the problem.

Now at the close of 1951, the picture is a thrillingly different one, completely relieved of many of its blackest spots, with others touched up to some degree of brightness, and with many splendid features added of which there was no hint in '41.

Here are some of its specific details: (1) the city's law-makers and executives as well as large numbers of other citizens (and even many of the future citizens in public and private schools) are keenly aware of Baltimore's Housing Problem and the need of cooperative effort to solve it; state laws and city ordinances essen-

tial to action for improvement have been passed; a completely reorganized public housing authority (free of political domination) is working disinterestedly and intelligently to supply satisfactory low-cost housing for those who need it; (3) a redevelopment commission, financed by local and Federal funds, is active in securing and clearing slum land very expensive) to make it available to private builders, at a price they can afford, for redevelopment, and two splendid projects out of eight planned, covering in all about 400 acres, are already under way (one in the vicinity of Johns Hopkins Hospital); a third form of attack on the slums is one that has attracted nation-wide attention—a program known as "The Baltimore Plan" for improving the less hopeless slums and preventing others from developing by enforcing the city's housing laws relating to health, sanitation, fire, etc. (the program, recently centralized in a housing bureau of the city health department, involves inspections of slum properties by the city agencies concerned, reports of violations to the owners, rechecks to see whether the violations have been corrected, and if they have not been within a reasonable time set, then the case is brought before a special housing court; further assistance being given in all this by a group of 20 policemen known as "police sanitarians" supervised by a special police inspector).

Space prevents the mention of other fine features in Baltimore's housing improvement activities but I must go on for another minute with "The Baltimore Plan" to note that under it over 100 blocks of city slums have been "cleaned up" (I wish everyone could see the impressive "before and after" photographs showing the transformations that have been wrought indoors and outside), 116,000 violations of housing laws have been corrected in the past four years without recourse to the housing court, and nearly 5,000 more by court action—such things as leaking roofs, overcrowding, lack of proper ventilation and heating and lighting and toilet facilities, rat-infested board fences, and many many others.

So much for two contrasting pictures in the story of Baltimore's housing problem. But my subject, I have not forgotten, is the story of a volunteer service organization, organized to work on this problem before its true nature was even recognized by most of the city government's officials and the mass of ordinary citizens. (In fact, five years before the CPHA was organized under its present name, a single Concerned Citizen, now the executive of the association, made a survey of a large slum area that was the real starting-point for later action.) And during the 10 years since '41 the Citizens Planning and Housing Assn. has been unflinching in its interest and tireless in its activities in behalf of the single cause for which it was founded—improved housing for all who need it. The sincerity of its activities have been repeatedly acknowledged by experts in the housing field outside the city and city officials legally responsible for carrying out a successful housing program—some of whom at times have doubtless wished for a successful housing program—some of whom at times doubtless wished for a little less interest and less activity! (For a truly civic-minded organization like the CPHA is bound to come into opposition at times with the less unselfish interests and activities of some members, official and unofficial, of the governing group).

It is therefore fair to say that the story of Baltimore's accomplishment in housing improvement (some other important aspects of which, such as city planning and zoning, have had to be omitted here) is also the story of CPHA's accomplishment, for its influence has been felt in all the channels through which this complex operation has been carried on. It would of course be impossible to give the full record of its large and small undertakings so I shall try to give a more specific idea of them in two ways: (1) by noting the kinds of work that CPHA has consistently carried on, with a few particular examples of each, and (2) by giving a close-up of its most recent activities from first-hand observation (this part to be another case of "continued in our next column").

CPHA is an educational and inspirational organization and as such engages in three main procedures carrying out the underlying thought that "Knowledge without action is futile but action without knowledge is fatal." So it spends much time in the collecting of information (fact-finding), illustrated by the eye-opening slum survey already mentioned, made back in 1936 before CPHA was formally organized but properly belonging in its story; illustrated also by a study of rent control following jumps in rents with the influx of war workers at the beginning of World War II, and among numerous

Former Postal Official Enters Congressional Race

George M. Moore of Silver Spring, chief counsel, postoffice and Civil Service committee, House of Representatives, this week announced he will resign his position to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Sixth Maryland Congressional District.

In declaring his intention to file as a candidate for Congress Mr. Moore stated: "After careful deliberation, I have decided to seek the Republican nomination for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District. I am grateful for the generous support which has been offered me by more than two thousand rank and file Republican voters from Mountain Lake Park in Garrett County to Takoma Park in Montgomery County.

"It is my firm conviction that the people of the Sixth Congressional District wish to elect to Congress a man who has had personal experience with the issues which confront our country. In addition, I believe the people of this district would prefer a Representative in Congress who is well-acquainted with Congressional procedures and Congressional leaders, and who can, by virtue of this knowledge and experience, be of the greatest service to his constituents.

"My decisions to become a candidate is not based upon the will of any political machine or the selfish interests of any pressure group. The support which I shall receive will come from the average voter who is disgusted with what has happened to our Republic dominated by political machines and pressure groups.

"The Republican Party, in my judgment, must provide a practical and effective platform responsive to the needs of the people. It must select leaders who are, above all else, God-fearing men and women and who are dedicated to the preservation of individual liberty and consecrated to the task of rebuilding our government on the basis of morality, honesty, and integrity.

"During the campaign I shall try to discuss these matters with as many thousands of voters as possible. I shall visit every town and village in the entire district. I shall endeavor to answer all questions and take a positive stand on every issue with which the next Congress will be faced.

"It is my earnest hope that the Republican voters will weigh carefully the merits and qualifications of the candidates and cast their votes based upon the dictates of their own conscience and after thoughtful prayer."

George Moore is 38 years old, is married, has two children and lives at 402 Deerfield St., Silver Spring.

Minnesota has more than 118,640 miles of highways.

Improved equipment and advanced drilling practices in the oil industry make it easier to drill a 12,000-foot well today than it was to drill an 8000-foot well in 1935.

others (studies are continually being made), one in 1945 of the unsatisfactory public housing authority as originally set up.

A second procedure, of course essential to any kind of results, is the Giving Out of Information severed through these formal studies and in other ways—a continual process carried on by means of public lectures, informal talks before small groups (of teachers, for example, enrolled in the housing unit of a course in community problems), printed material (including a frequent newsletter "housing" with facts and opinions about happenings and personalities in this field), radio and television programs, etc.

And CPHA offers inspiration for action in other ways besides the giving out of significant information; for people may know and still not act. So a third equally important procedure, the climax, indeed, of CPHA activity, is the holding of public hearings, suggestions (and reasons for them) presented in person and by letter to the mayor, the city council, and other responsible authorities; suggestions and reasons presented to the general public, the final responsible authority, through open letters in the newspapers and other publicity methods. Here are just a few of many examples of this vigorous and often effective activity: (1) to the Planning Commission, concerning the need of including housing in its considerations; (2) to the mayor, concerning the need of coordinating all city agencies relating to housing to work together on the slum problem; (3) to the Department of Education, concerning the importance of putting housing into the public school program; (4) to the general public, concerning the importance of passing a proposed loan for assisting redevelopment of slum areas by private industry (in this activity, as in some others, CPHA worked with a large group of other civic organizations).

(To be continued)

A. E. H.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McCoy, of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Mr. Richard B. Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Florence of Emmitsburg.

Miss McCoy is a graduate of McKinley High School in Washington, and at present is attending the University of Maryland where she is a member of Sigma Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Florence is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, and served with the U. S. Paratroopers with the 11th Airborne Division during World War II. At present he is a senior at the University of Maryland where he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and Gate and Key honorary society.

A giant African land snail can eat a whole head of lettuce in a night.

Public Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, signed the 28th day of Nov., 1951, and pursuant to the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of George V. Lingg, late of Frederick County, deceased, the undersigned, acting as Agent for the Executors, will sell at Public Sale on the premises on East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., at 1:00 o'clock sharp, on

SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1952 all the personal property and real estate of the late George V. Lingg.

The personal property consists mainly of household furniture and housekeeping equipment, namely:

- Kitchen range, wood or coal;
- 6 dining room chairs; 4 kitchen Windsor chairs; upholstered living room suite, in fine condition;
- 1 single metal bed; 2 double metal beds; 1 double wood bed; 6 rocking chairs; odd chairs; old mantle clock, washstand set; several stands; 2 tables; 3 antique bureaus; icebox; buffet, lamps, washstands; electric fan; electric waffle iron; 3-burner kerosene stove; bed clothing; kitchen utensils and many other articles not named.

The real estate consists of a lot on the south side of East Main St., in the town of Emmitsburg, Md., adjoining a right of way and the lot of Dr. James H. Allison on the west and the lot of Harry R. and Marie Gelwicks, on the east, and is improved with a two-story brick, metal roof dwelling containing 7 rooms, bathroom and hot water heat, hardwood floors downstairs. Frame garage on rear of property. This is the same property described in a deed from Rhoda E. Simons to George V. Lingg and Ida C. Lingg his wife, as tenants by the entireties, which deed is dated August 30, 1923 and recorded in Liber 346, folio 94, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Md.

Terms of sale: Personal property—Cash. No goods to be removed until settled for. Real estate: 10% of purchase price to be paid at time of sale, balance upon ratification of the sale when possession will be given. All costs of conveyancing, including revenue stamps and recording fees to be borne by the purchasers. Taxes and insurance will be adjusted to date of settlement.

J. WARD KERRIGAN, Agent for executors of estate of GEORGE V. LINGG, Deceased

John F. Kelly, Auct. 12-21-52

Farmers Set For Annual Meeting At Hagerstown

Farmers from this and neighboring states in planning the '52 Farmers' Meeting to be held in Hagerstown Friday, Jan. 25, have arranged a panel which will discuss the subject, "Pasture Management with New and Old Legumes and Grasses."

There will be a full board of farmers and extension specialists leading the discussion and Winchester County Agent Fred Stine has been selected as panel moderator.

The panel discussion will be held at 12:45, immediately following the lunch hour at the all-day meeting. It will be preceded and followed by featured speakers, all tops in the agricultural field.

As in previous years, local farmers selected the topic to be discussed by the panel. "Pasture Management" was chosen because of its importance to all farmers from Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Herman Stockslager, president of the Four-State Farmers' Committee, stated that "Proper pasture management will give the maximum pasture profit, and the men that will be on the panel will tell of their experiences on the various 'hows,' 'whens,' and 'whats' of this proper management."

President Stockslager further stated that all phases of pasture management will be covered. This will include discussions on the combinations of the most valuable grasses and legumes, kind and types of fertilizers that produce maximum yields, rotation of animals in pasture, making grass silage, time and rate of seeding, clipping of pastures, etc.

Questions from the floor will be discussed and answered by panel members.

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Frederick, Md. phone 439

Symphony Orchestra To Give Concert At Western Maryland

The National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Howard Mitchell, will be presented by Western Maryland College on Feb. 5, in Alumni Hall at 8:15 p. m. This concert will open the Winter Artist Series at the college.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

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January 1, 1952

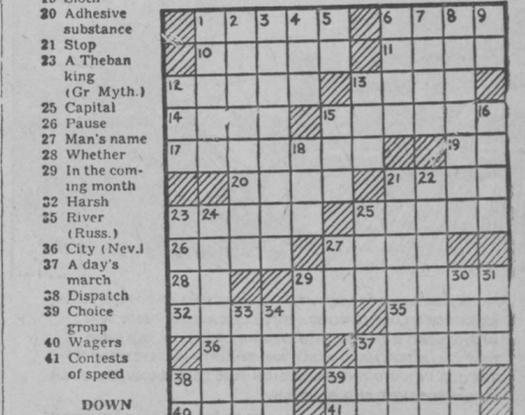
CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

- A brown phalanger (Austral.)
- Sharp spine
- A tusk
- Leather flask for oil
- Small edible fish
- Kind of sour apple
- Weird (var.)
- Woodland gods
- Boasted
- Sloth
- Adhesive substance
- Stop
- A Theban king (Gr Myth.)
- Capital
- Pause
- Man's name
- Whether
- In the coming month
- Harsh
- River (Russ.)
- City (Nev.)
- A day's march
- Dispatch
- Choice group
- Wagers
- Contests of speed
- One who times races

DOWN

- Mean values
- Speaking many languages
- A leaving of food
- Affirmative vote
- Classify
- A drama (Egypt.)
- Boulder
- Perch
- Finishes
- Idealistic but unpractical
- Hooked
- Malayan dagger (var.)
- Umpire
- Back
- Before
- Professional (shortened)
- Low spirits
- Undivided
- Air passage
- Guido's highest note
- Antimony (sym.)
- Erbium (sym.)



LEGALS

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

ANNIE ROSE ROWE

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of August, 1952 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 31st day of December, 1951.

HARRIET JULIA DORSEY
Executrix

True Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 1-4-52

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

CARRIE J. BYERS

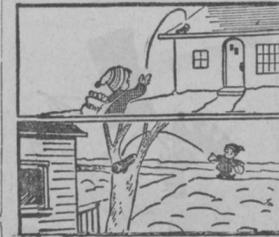
late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of July, 1952 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of December, 1951.

J. WARD KERRIGAN
Executor

True Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Maryland. 12-7-51

VIRGIL



MUTT AND JEFF



By Len Kleis



By Bud Fisher



MUTT AND JEFF



MUTT AND JEFF



MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher



GANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY



GANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY



GANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY



By Winsor



No Shortage Of Medals

The executive officer of an Army quartermaster depot at Philadelphia, Pa., has denied a Washington report that the depot warehouse is overstocked with medals and decorations. The report said 338 tons of medals at the depot cost the Government \$17,490 annually for storage.

Dollar "Squeeze"

Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, Republican of Vermont, says the U. S. may have to "squeeze out" more dollars to bolster Britain's sagging economy, but asserted that additional aid should be supplied only after a thorough review of U. S. spending.



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

To Profit Is Not Anti-Christian
There is a conspiracy working in America today which has as its first objective the building up of public resentment against the profit motive. The hidden powers in this conspiracy are the Communists and the Socialists. They wish to destroy public acceptance of the profit motive, as the first fatal step in destroying the American capacity for production which has made America the strongest nation in the world.

Norman Thomas, head of the American Socialist Party for the past 20 years, says, "The American profit system can only be prolonged under the impetus of mass insanity and the brutality of fascism." William Z. Foster, head of the American Communist Party, says substantially the same thing. Such public statements from the heads of the two movements seeking destruction of the American way of life won't surprise many people. But it may be surprising to learn that the same attack on the profit system is being carried on, either unwittingly or through cleverly planted propaganda writings, in some influential church literature and widely used school and college textbooks.

Profit Motive Denounced
As this column is being written, I have before me an educational booklet published by a leading church. It denounces the profit motive and calls for the elimination of the profit system. This booklet says: "The profit motive tends to excite the exploitive impulses, glorifies selfishness and rewards graft." It recommends a "profitless" production-for-use system with the government owning and operating the facilities of production and distribution, precisely as is advocated by Thomas and Foster.

In most cases such attacks on our America profit system in church literature stem from sincere but misguided idealism among the clergy or whoever writes the literature. However, some of it comes from calculating conspirators. All of it helps push America along toward the objectives of Socialist Thomas and Communist Foster. The few churchmen who openly attack the profit motive contend that it is un-Christian, out of harmony with the teachings of the Bible. In this they misrepresent the Bible.

God's Own Law
The profit motive may be said to be one of God's own laws. In a sense it is the "reward motive," operating within the natural law of compensation which is basic in economics and in our spiritual life. Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, on the Law of Compensation: "Human labor, through all its forms, from the sharpening of a stake to the construction of a city or an epic, is one immense illustration of the perfect compensation of the universe. The absolute balance of Give and Take, the doctrine that everything has its price, is not less sublime in the columns of a ledger than in the budgets of states, in the laws of light and darkness, in all the action and reaction of nature."

Jesus said (Mark 10:28-30): "There is no man that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my sake, and the gospel's, but he shall receive a hundredfold now in this time, houses, and brethren, and sisters, and mothers and children and lands..." The Master here was speaking specifically of material profits—a hundredfold!

Bible Teaches Sharing
The Apostle James dealt with a business situation embodying the profit motive and he did not criticize it. Some people (James 4:13-16) were boasting that they were going into the city to buy and sell and make profit for a year, and the apostle addressed them thus: "Ye know not what shall be on the morrow. Ye ought to say, If the Lord will, we shall live, and do this, or that..." The rebuke was for ignoring the power of God over their lives; no criticism was made of the avowed plan to make profit.

The Bible teaches that the Christian use of profits requires sharing. And yet here again the Law of Compensation is shown to rule: the man who does not share his good fortune with another misses the spiritual rewards which are far greater than the material ones. Nowhere in the Bible is there a suggestion that a person should be forced—by another individual, or an organization, or the government—to share his earnings or his savings. Force is not a tool for making Christians. And the profit motive is not a man-made law; it is the driving incentive in the spirit-



Parents' Problems
By DONALD M. MAYNARD

My mother makes her home with us and she tends to be very outspoken about the behavior of my two daughters aged ten and twelve. She is particularly shocked by the way I allow them to dress. When they are at home or playing with friends, I let them wear blue jeans in the winter and shorts in the summer. Mother insists that the shorts, especially, are "indecent" and that wearing them will make the girls "talked about." My daughters, who think her attitude is "silly," seem to take pleasure in shocking her. The tension created by the whole situation is very hard on me and I do not know how to restore a pleasant relationship.

You must run the home and guide your daughters as you see fit, and let your mother know that she must not criticize the girls openly.

Do not yield on this point. It is not pleasant, of course, to have her silent disapproval so apparent, but secure in the realization that you are doing what is right, perhaps you can learn to bear with increasing equanimity her petulant behavior. In the meantime, make every effort to treat her with affection and to discover areas in which her insights and suggestions can be accepted without jeopardizing the happiness of the family.

Two additional suggestions are in order. Try to help your daughters "understand" their grandmother and to realize that it is sometimes difficult for one as old as she is to change her

ideas. Do not scold them if occasionally they try to shock her—to do so would build increasing resentment toward her—but do attempt to help them see that she should be treated with courtesy and respect. Arrange for situations in which the grandmother can be of help to the girls and in which the girls can do something for her that is especially thoughtful.

It will be helpful, too, if your mother can have friends of her own age whom she sees rather frequently. Older people have a great time talking together and the conversation usually includes comments about their families! They brag about their children in one breath and in the next criticize them

Didn't Find It Funny
Charles E. Schneider got a divorce at Detroit recently on testimony that his wife's extravagant buying of comic books forced him to take two jobs to pay the bills. Schneider told the judge that his wife, Mabel, walked out on him last spring after calling him her "meal ticket" and a "sucker."

See Tax Agent
If a farmer has sold property during the year which can be treated as capital assets subject to capital gain or loss calculation, such as a farm (excluding the farm dwelling), or breeding, draft, and dairy livestock, it is best to consult the local internal revenue agent in reporting such income unless the taxpayer is familiar with the details of the capital gains and loss provisions.

ual as well as the material life. Heaven itself is the reward for a Christian life.

Don't count me out!
I'll be back on the production line soon --- I'm on Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab! It's just the thing for run-down birds. Avi-Tab in the mash gives me tonic and trace mineral elements I need to put me in shape. So don't count me out! Just pass the Avi-Tab. I'm in a hurry to lay.

when you need poultry medicines ask for...
DR. SALSBUARY'S

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8 loaves for \$1.00
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LOOKING AT RELIGION



THE RIGHT REV. FRANCIS ERIC BLOY, PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL BISHOP OF LOS ANGELES, PILOTS HIS OWN PLANE TO COVER HIS VAST DIOCESE EXTENDING OVER THE 8 SOUTHERN COUNTIES OF CALIFORNIA. HE FLIES FOR 3 REASONS: SPEED, RELAXATION, AND BECAUSE HE ONCE FEARED FLYING. "ANYTHING THAT FRIGHTENS ME, CHALLENGES ME," HE SAYS.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Ma:

BEGINNER'S LUCK
— IT'S AN OLD PHRASE FOR THE FORTUNE THAT SOMETIMES FAVORS A NEW HAND IN A GAME.



AND IN OUR DEMOCRACY, WITH ITS FREEDOM OF OPPORTUNITY, BEGINNER'S LUCK IS GOD. BUT LUCK ALONE WON'T WIN IN THE LONG RUN FOR THE BEGINNER OR THE OLD HAND. THAT CALLS FOR HARD WORK AND THRIFT—APPLICATION TO THE JOB IN HAND AND PROVISION FOR TOMORROW, THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS.

BEYOND THAT, MAKING THE MOST OF "THE BREAKS" TAKES INITIATIVE, PLANNING AND ATTENTION TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF SKILLS.

THE AMERICAN WAY

WHAT! NOTHING FOR ME?

TAXES

MOST OF US

NATIONAL INCOME

INFLATION

ack Spratt can't eat no fat, His wife could eat no lean, And so, boys, at them boys, you see They...

New Cars Now Available!

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CHRONICLE PRESS
S. Seton Ave. Phone Emmitsburg 127 F 3

Farm Show Will Open At Harrisburg

Shining new farm machinery began this week moving in as the final week's preparation got under way for the 1952 Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg, Pa.

The week-long show opens its door Monday for the 36th year of the agricultural extravaganza that includes everything from tractors to nuts.

Latest models and types of farm labor-saving machines are included in displays that will continue moving in until Satur-

day.

Included is a new improved tractor take-off feed grinder and also a new tractor-drawn machine that cuts, picks, and husks corn at the same time it shreds the fodder as it moves through the corn field.

First exhibits in what is expected to be the show's largest livestock display are expected to arrive today. Stalls in the beef and dairy cattle, sheep, and swine barns were being "bedded down" with straw today, getting ready for the visit of prize livestock.

Pennsylvania's top potato growers of 1951 will receive special honors at the show.

Empire State Building Sold

In what is believed the largest real estate deal in history, New York's Empire State Bldg., tallest in the world, has passed into the hands of a Detroit Syndicate. Controlling interest in the building is held by the estate of the late John J. Roskob.

Biting Dogs Irk Postman

C. L. Gwynn, Norfolk postman, has proposed that the Virginia Legislature pass a law penalizing owners of dogs that bite—particularly dogs that bite postmen.

"I've been bitten eight times in my 37 years with the Postoffice Dept.," Gwynn said.

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr do some fancy cooing and capering in Paramount's "My Favorite Spy," opening for three days, Thursday, Jan. 10, at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg. The comedy deals with a burlesque comic who tangles with a foreign spy ring in Tangier.

EHS Boys Win Over Walkersville

Emmitsburg High School pulled a 60-58 upset victory out of the fire, defeating visiting Walkersville in County Basketball League play Tuesday afternoon.

The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way. Walkersville led by a basket, 26-24, at half time.

Clem, visiting guard, was high scorer of the hectic contest, with Mick, Emmitsburg center, a close second. Teams made identical scores from foul shots and the opposing high individual pointers each netted four free throws.

The scores:

Emmitsburg	G.	F.	Tp.
Herring, f	3	1	7
Stambaugh, f	5	2	12
Mick, c	10	4	24
Jones, g	5	0	10
Flax, g	1	0	2
Umbel, g	2	1	5
Hays, g	0	0	0
Froek, g	0	0	0
Totals	26	8	60

Walkersville

Pittinger, f	1	0	2
Flanagan, f	5	2	12
Schildt, c	3	1	7
Harbaugh, g	5	1	11
Clem, g	14	4	26
Trimmer, g	0	0	0
Totals	25	8	58

Lassies Lose

The Glade Valley lassies re-vened Tuesday's County Basketball League defeat by their Walkersville High School masculine varsity, by taking a 32-19 victory over Emmitsburg High girls at a game played here.

The score:

Emmitsburg	G.	F.	Tp.
D. Eaves, f	4	1	9
N. LeGore, f	3	0	6
D. Strine, f	4	2	10
P. Powell, f	2	1	5
S. Stover, f	1	0	2
L. Bell, g	1	0	2
D. Roderick, g	1	0	2
P. Smith, g	0	0	0
E. Wisner, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

Walkersville

C. Hahn, f	2	3	7
E. Fisher, f	2	0	4
E. McNair, f	3	0	6
V. Baumgardner, f	1	1	2
S. Troxell, f	0	0	0
R. Ridenour, g	0	0	0
G. Hartle, g	0	0	0
D. Bollinger, g	0	0	0
G. Keilholtz, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

Fewer Comics

The funny papers are feeling the pinch of the defense effort. The Government has announced that it is working out an arrangement with publishers of comic magazines to reduce the number of copies that they print as a means of saving newsprint.

It is estimated that each auto coach at Dayton University, also contains about 30 pounds of sulphur.

Tom Blackburn, basketball coach at Dayton University, also contains about 30 pounds of sulphur.

SJHS Drops Two to Frederick

With heads bloodied but unbowed, Emmitsburg's St. Joseph's High School varsities returned home from twin losses to Frederick High School boys' and girls' basketball teams.

Cadets swarmed St. Joseph's zone defenses to register a 55-25 victory; after their sister sextet had outplayed St. Joseph's lassies, 45-15.

The scores:

Boys' Game	G.	F.	Tp.
Frederick High	55	25	10
Mullican, f	0	0	0
Rinehart, f	0	0	0
Albaugh, f	1	2	4
Comer, f	2	1	5
Meintzer, f	0	0	0
Ward, c	9	2	20
Clem, c	4	1	9
Angelberger, g	2	0	4
Burgee, g	2	1	5
Hammond, g	2	1	5
Weddle, g	1	1	3
Totals	23	9	55

St. Joseph's

O'Brien, f	2	1	5
Arnold, f	0	1	1
Chrimer, f	0	1	1
Boyle, f	0	0	0
Adelsberger, c	0	0	0
Doyle, g	1	1	3
Sprankle, g	5	0	10
Joy, g	1	2	4
Totals	9	7	25

Girls' Game

St. Joseph's	G.	F.	Tp.
Fitzgerald, f	2	2	6
Law, f	2	0	4
Rosensteel, f	2	1	5
D. Topper, g	0	0	0
M. Topper, g	0	0	0
Orndorff, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

Frederick High

Albaugh, f	4	1	9
Schnauffer, f	1	0	2
Zimmerman, f	9	1	19
Shockley, f	7	1	15
Thomas, f	0	0	0
Douglas, g	0	0	0
Wenzel, g	0	0	0
Clemson, f	0	0	0
McCutcheon, g	0	0	0
Crum, g	0	0	0
Rosenberry, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	45

New Studebaker On Display At Epley's Auto Show



Combining the advantages of the convertible with those of the conventional sedan is Studebaker's newest body style for 1952—the "Starliner," a five-passenger, hardtop convertible. The new model, which typifies the striking new design and appointments of the company's entire series of new models, is available in both the Champion and Commander lines, and is available in eleven different two-tone color combinations. Upholstery trim includes two different nylon options as standard, and two leather options as extra-cost choices. Chrome wheel discs as shown are optional at extra cost.

Studebaker's 1952 passenger cars, re-designed both outside and inside in keeping with the company's reputation for "styled ahead" leadership, are now being displayed by C. W. Epley at his showrooms in Gettysburg.

Added to the wide range of Studebaker body styles this year is the new "Starliner," a five-passenger, hardtop convertible. It is available in both the Champion and Commander lines in 11 different two-tone color combinations and two standard upholstery options. Styled for smartness and unlimited visibility, the new model combines the advantages of the convertible with those of the steel-topped sedan. The "Starliner" typifies the striking new design and appointments of the company's entire series of new models.

"Externally, the '52 Studebakers reveal entirely new front-end treatment and substantial re-styling in the rear," says Mr. Epley.

"All models look much longer and wider than before. Hoods are longer and lower, with new emblems and ornaments. Grilles embody wrap-around styling and stand out as the most distinctive front-end features of the new models. The massive wrap-around bumpers are equipped with four vertical guards; two located under the headlamps, to protect the car from the customary day-to-day bumps and two smaller guards to protect the license plate from damage.

Surer, yet softer and easier brake action has been achieved by changes in the brake pedal linkage and the adoption of floating read shoes in all brakes. Both front and rear shoes in all the brakes are now completely self-adjusting.

Other innovations include instrument panel push-button starting on all models equipped with automatic drive, a new type of

starter for the Commander which is held in positive engagement until the engine is fully operating, moisture-proof ignition systems and a boost in the generator output to 45 amperes on both the Champion and Commander. Heat-resisting, glare-reducing glass for windshields, side and rear windows is optional on all models at extra cost.

Upholstery and trim suggest drawing room elegance. Seats are particularly outstanding in comfort, design, materials and colors. Button-tufted seat cushions are standard on the State Commander and Land Cruiser; also on the "Starliner" and convertible when nylon trim is specified.

"In performance, safety, comfort and appearance, these 1952 Studebaker Champions and Commanders are truly outstanding," says Mr. Epley. "I know the public is going to be enthusiastic about them."

YOU... Are Invited to C. W. Epley's Auto Show NOW GOING ON! Everybody Welcome

C. W. Epley Showroom
Open Evenings 'Til 9
Gettysburg, Pa.

JANUARY SWEEP

ONE GROUP OF DRESSES—\$5.00

ONE GROUP OF DRESSES—1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP OF DRESSES—1/3 OFF

MILLINERY—1/2 PRICE

Coats and Suits Greatly Reduced!

ALL SALES FINAL!

VIRGINIA M. MYERS
1415 W. Market Street YORK, PA. 119 Baltimore Street GETTYSBURG, PA.

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

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

Butcher cows, medium to good, \$20.75-23.25; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$14.75-20.35; butcher bulls, up to \$28.30; stock heifers, \$100.00-182.50; dairy cows per head, \$140.00-286.00; good choice calves 140-160 lbs., \$36.50-39.00; good choice calves, 125 to 140 lbs., \$31.75-38.00; heifers and green calves, \$18.00-35.50; good choice butcher hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., \$16.25-17.50; good choice butcher hogs, 160-190 lbs., \$17.50-18.00; good choice butcher hogs, 180-210, up to \$18.75; good choice butcher hogs, 210-250 lbs., \$18.75-19.25; good butchering sows, up to \$15.50; heavy hogs, up to \$13.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$16.75-18.75; pigs, per head, \$5.00-8.25; lard, \$15.00-20.50; chickens, \$20.00-27.00.

Rising Inflationary Pressures In 1952

A group of the nation's outstanding economists, polled by the Institute of Life Insurance regarding the inflation situation and the outlook for 1952, believe that the nation faces the threat of rising inflationary pressures in the coming year.

U. S. Living Standards High

Americans are living better now than they have at any time in recent history, a group of Cornell University specialists say. The group said the people of the U. S. are well fed, well housed, and have more cash savings than ever before.

Average Pay \$3954

The Civil Service Commission reports that the average pay of classified Federal workers was \$3954 a year after the recent pay raise which boosted them an average of \$358 each. The figures cover 1 million full-time employes, most of the Government's office force.

Wall-Fix Has Everything Put It Over Anything

Self Priming Covers In One Coat Washable—Dries Quickly

Not a Rubber or Water Mixture but a Pure Oil Paint.

Unmatched Quality—Low Price Beautiful Pastel & Deep Shades

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Men's All Wool Suits
Regularly \$45 **\$37.50**

Men's Winter Weave Rayon SUITS
Regularly \$30 **\$24.50**

Men's 100% All Wool

Gabardine Topcoats
Regularly \$49.50 **\$39.50**

MEN'S COVERT TOPCOATS
Regularly \$42.50 **\$34.50**
100% ALL WOOL
\$38.50 All Wool Covert Topcoats \$32.50

Men's Gabardine Topcoats
Regularly \$29.50 **\$24.50**
40% Wool, 60% Rayon

Kemp's "ON THE SQUARE"
MEN'S STORE
Save Kemp's Discount Stamps & Save 2%



BABY SITTERS

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

- RUTH UMBEL—Residence next to American Legion Home.
- LINDA HUMERICK, — Phone 183-F-11.
- GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-F-11.
- MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105.
- BARBARA TEGLER
- LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.
- SARANN MILLER, phone 170.
- MARYON WASILFSKY, phone 36-F-11.
- JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.
- MARY AGNES WORMLEY, telephone 112.
- BEATRICE UMBEL—Residence next to Legion Home on N. Seton Ave.

The city of Breslau, Germany, once presented an ox to the winner of its bowling contest. That was in 1518.

Around the Studios

with Charlie Brooks

Upholding the famous tradition of the stage—that the show must go on—pretty Vivian Blaine, musical comedy star who is currently appearing in the television variety show, NBC-TV's "Those Two," recently switched from audience to stage in the twinkling of an eye. She had been viewing a performance of



Vivian Blaine

Judy Garland's at New York's Palace Theatre, where Judy is currently reviving the two-day vaudeville show, when suddenly the lovely star collapsed from nervous exhaustion and had to leave the theatre. Vivian and other performers quickly filled in for Judy and finished up the show.

Comedian Red Skelton whose "Red Skelton Show," is viewed Sunday evenings over NBC-TV, has a fabulous collection of ties of every description. But no matter what the year—whether they are knotted in a Windsor or four-in-hand, even if they are bowties—they all have one thing in common. Every single cravat is maroon in color! Red wears a tie of this color at every single telecast—and he feels firmly and superstitiously that his allegiance to maroon brings him good luck and wouldn't think of tempting fate by sporting one of another hue!



Red Skelton

Roy Rogers is being presented with the National Safety Council's Award of Merit, because of his personal campaign to promote safety in elementary schools throughout 1951. Roy presents an annual trophy to the grade school showing the best safety record for the year—and submitting the best safety campaign. A committee composed of representatives of the National Safety Council and Hollywood celebrities select the winning school.



Roy Rogers

AIRDENDA: in the current issue of Fortnight Magazine are the second annual "Top Performers" selections of 1951. These include outstanding Californians in every field of endeavor—science, industry, politics, entertainment. The two selected in the field of music are: Pierre Monteux, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, and Norman Luboff, choral director of NBC's THE RAILROAD HOUR. Norman's commendation read: "Norman Luboff is the brilliant, young composer, arranger and conductor who has headed up the choir direction of the NBC 'Railroad Hour' since its inception in 1948. The legend 'Norman Luboff Choir' has become a hallmark in popular recording. His work has won wide acceptance in radio, motion pictures and recordings. The steady emergence and revival of choir music on the American scene is, to a degree, due to Luboff's work in this tradition music field."

No Space Wasted in Compact Plan

Good design can make a small house seem big. This house has three bedrooms and a large living room but only 835 square feet of floor area—well under the minimum size for which materials are controlled. It is Plan No. Y-238 of Architect Herman H. York, 115 New Hyde Park Rd., Garden City, L.I., N.Y.

The architect specifies a roof of asphalt shingles for economical long life and protection from the weather. Asphalt shingles are made in a variety of colors that would blend well with the stone-work at the front of the dwelling and the prominent chimney at the side.

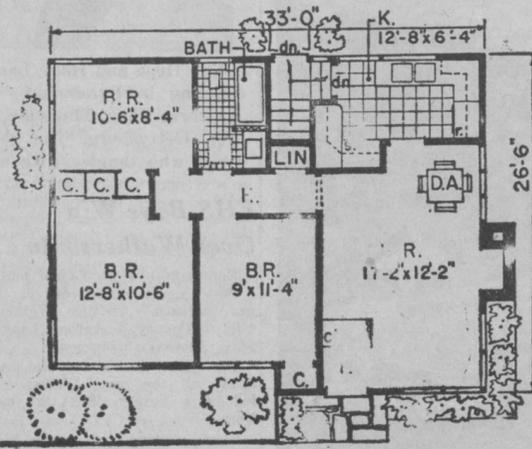
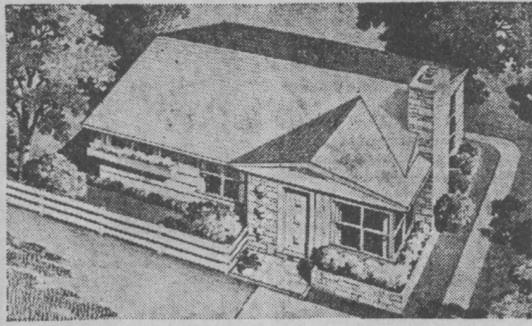
One of the most convenient features of the plan is the novel "semi-split" bath. A heavy folding screen can be pulled out to shut off the lavatory from the rest of the room.

A 6-foot-high living room coat closet acts as a partition to shield the main area of the room from cold air when the front door is opened. This closet is built of hardwood plywood, faced with attractively figured wood veneers that add the fundamental charm of wood to the room's decor.

One wall of the living room also is paneled in hardwood veneer. This gives a permanent, easy-to-clean surface that needs no further decoration.

The hall is big enough to separate the bedroom-bathroom area from the living room-kitchen part of the house but is short enough not to waste space. The house boasts a fireplace which the architect considers to be an indispensable feature for a house of any size.

(Detailed building plans are available from Herman H. York, 115 New Hyde Park Rd., Garden City, L.I., N.Y. Refer to Plan No. Y-238.)



Short Saga of Captain Video



This is the sort of thing that is always happening to persons who oppose the doughty Captain V., on DuMont's daytime video thriller, "Captain Video." The weapons employed by space thugs and their molls are nearly always a trifle unexpected, but Captain Video generally manages to turn the tables, for example of which, please see above. However, certain aspects of interplanetary crime seem familiar to earthlings. . . . The villains are still sneering, the girl still beautiful!

Most familiar cry from youngsters viewing Captain Video in dire straits is: "Don't worry, Mommy, Captain Video will get away!" Parents reporting this say so far Junior has never been proved wrong.



fluenced by a six-cent drop at per bushel at Kansas City. Offer-
Winnipeg. Corn markets weak-
ened with a less active demand
from feeders and commercial
users as prices declined three to
four cents per bushel. The oats
market was unsettled with prices
down slightly at Chicago and Min-
neapolis but up about one cent
per bushel at Kansas City. Offer-
ings at this market were insuffi-
cient to meet the demand. Bar-
ley markets were mostly un-
changed but sorghums declined
about four cents per 100. Soy-
beans dropped six cents per
bushel while flaxseed gained six
cents per bushel.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

BUILDING LOT—88½ ft. frontage on N. Seton Ave., adjoining St. Joseph's Rectory lot. If interested, make offer.

GEORGE F. WANTZ
1515 Conway Road, Orlando, Fla.

FOR SALE—Two 6-ply heavy duty 6.00-17 tires. Practically new. Priced reasonable. Phone Emmitsburg 60.

FOR SALE—Hard wood. Immediate delivery. Garland Baker, Rt. 1, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 840-R-22.

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

FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Two rooms, furnished. Phone 48-F-3.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment. Private bath, 1st floor. Good location. Phone 7-F-3.

WANTED

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

HOME OWNERS QUESTION BOX

Q—Is there any secret to exterior color planning? I know of two houses that have bright red front doors. In one case this looks good, but in the other it's not at all attractive. Why?

A—There's no secret—but you should know that the roof is the color key. Pick the roof color first and then select other colors to blend with, contrast to, or accent the roof. A particularly wide range of solid and blended colors is available in asphalt roofing. For a red door, it's not necessary to have a brilliant red roof. An asphalt shingle color blend which there is just a little probably would be enough. In conjunction with the red door, to create a harmonious overall effect.

Q—How can I repair a crack in a concrete garden pool?

A—This can be filled with a mixture of one part cement and three parts sand, using only enough water to make a stiff paste. Widen the crack by undercutting the sides and pack it with the patching mixture.

Q—How can rust stains be removed from fabric?

A—Stretch the stained area over a pan of boiling water and drip the juice of a fresh lemon on it. Then rinse after three or four minutes. Repeat if necessary.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

The Maryland feed market last week showed a higher trend and the condition was steady to stronger. Although the demand was a good, there was a scarcity of gluten feed, distillers' dried grains, and linseed oil meal.

The significant changes were noted in brewers' dried grains, up over two per cent, and soybean oil meal, up over two per cent.

National Feed Market
Feed markets continued seasonally dull during last week, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Offerings of wheat mill-feeds were more liberal and with a less active demand prices declined on an average of about 50 cents to \$1 per ton. Oilseed meals continued in good demand with offerings negligible and prices remained nominally at the ceiling. Prices of other feedstuffs continued mostly unchanged. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices dropped to 273.1 compared with 234.3 a year ago.

The feed grain index was up slightly to 272.1 compared with 239.3 a year earlier.

Maryland Grain Markets
The Maryland grain market condition last week was weaker and the trend down. Although the supply was ample and demand slack.

No. 2 red winter garlicky wheat was down about two cents a bushel; No. 2 yellow shelled corn, down about three cents; yellow ear corn, down about two cents; No. 2 barley, up about two cents; No. 2 western white oats, down about two cents; No. 2 yellow soybeans, down sharply

about eight cents, and No. 2 black soybeans, down about four cents.

National Grain Market

Grain markets generally declined ending last week, reflecting a less active demand for practically all commodities, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Wheat markets declined three to four cents per bushel influenced by a less active export demand due to relatively small amount needed to fill the quota under the International Wheat Agreement. Rye was down three cents with a general down trend of other grain prices and in-

Keep hands smooth all winter!

CARA NOME Hand Cream Sale...

1/2 PRICE 10-OZ. JAR REG. \$2.20 Plus federal tax

NOW 7/10

HOUSER'S Rexall Drug Store

Just Like Home!



If these living room and dining room views look familiar, it's because they are supposed to convey just that effect! One of the appeals of CBS-TV's "The First Hundred Years," a five-days-a-week domestic comedy-drama is that the permanent sets which have been erected to house the family groups featured in the cast are so down-to-earth. They look like exactly what they are—the interiors of nicely kept-up homes of average American folks—and you've probably noticed in similar settings before: their television screens, can't you?



She's been greeting me like this ever since I bought the FURNITURE from

WENTZ'S

"Serving You Since '22"

BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

SHERMAN'S

2 FOR \$1 MORE
Suit .. Topcoat .. Overcoat
SALE!

NOW GOING ON!

HERE IT IS—The Sale You've Been Waiting For!

2 For \$1 More Suit
Topcoat - Overcoat Sale

We are stocked with the largest variety of Gabardines, Sharkskins, Worsted, Tweed and Covert Suits. Regulars, longs, shorts, and stouts. Sizes 34 to 50. Included in this sale are nationally-advertised "BERKLEY SQUARE" clothes.

YOU CAN BUY AS FOLLOWS

Suit at regular price—add \$1 MORE and get choice of any Overcoat or Topcoat. Remember, every suit, topcoat, or overcoat included in this sale.

20 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

ALL WOMEN'S Coats Reduced 10%



- ALL-WOOL
- GABARDINES
- ZIP-LININGS

included in sale!

LADIES' HATS REDUCED!

HOUCK'S
Phone 47
CENTER SQUARE

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Farmers State Bank

of Emmitsburg in the State of Maryland at the close of business on December 31, 1951.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection	269,533.92
U. S. Gov't. obligations, direct and guaranteed	428,021.35
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	34,726.11
Other bonds, notes and debentures	275,000.00
Loans and discounts	631,329.42
Bank premises owned \$6,300.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,874.55	11,174.55
Other assets	2,750.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,652,535.35

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	785,281.91
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	676,080.76
Deposits of U. S. Gov't. including postal savings	8,141.92
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	57,505.19
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	3,643.60
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,530,653.38

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$1,530,653.38

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	40,000.00
Surplus	70,000.00
Undivided Profits	11,881.97
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	121,881.97

TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,652,535.35

*This bank's capital consists of Common Stock with total par value of \$40,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 100,021.35

I, George L. Wilhide, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: **GEORGE L. WILHIDE**, Cashier
M. F. SHUFF
THOMAS J. FRAILEY Directors
PETER F. BURKET

State of Maryland, County of Frederick, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1952, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

ADA H. SPERRY
Notary Public

My commission expires May 7, 1953.