

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

I was quite pleased to read last week in the paper that someone with some "weight" has decided to take action on getting the Blinker removed from the Square. This has been my pet peeve for far too many years as far as I am concerned and I do hope that the gentleman does not get stymied in his efforts as I have been. It appears that just about everybody wants the outmoded device removed, but it always becomes sidetracked. From what I understand the matter rests entirely in the hands of the Town Council and until it takes concrete action, nothing will be done about it. One thing is certain. I will pledge my support to anyone who can have the thing dragged from the spot.

What's to be done about Route 15? That's been asked so many times that ordinarily I wouldn't drag it out again, but finally after months of dickerings by the President of the Emmitsburg - Thurmont Route 15 Improvement Assn. Edgar G. Emrich, some good news has evolved from the negotiations. Mr. Emrich is pleased to report that he has received a conformation from his Excellency, the Governor of Maryland, Theodore R. McKeldin, and also Mr. Russell B. McCain, chairman of the State Roads Commission that something can and will be done about the situation, and at a comparatively early date.

Gov. McKeldin, who promised action when he was here this summer as the guest of the Chamber of Commerce, says we now have assurances that this action soon will be forthcoming. Mr. Emrich apparently has reached his goal, after two years of striving and plugging for the cause. I am promised additional data on this situation for a later issue. The best part of the deal is that we are going to get more than we asked for. By that I mean that the work and improvements that were sought, the elimination of six vicious curves between here and Thurmont, will not be accomplished. Instead, there is a possibility that an entire new road might be laid. If so, this is too good to be true for the most we dared hope for were a few minor corrections. This new road would be beyond our fondest dream. All I can say is "Emrich has done it again." Congratulations, Ed.

According to available information, the bids for the new road are to be let around the first of the year and the construction work to begin next spring as soon as weather permits.

The town is all agog over the rumor that a large manufacturing concern is interested in locating here, and no small wonder. Should the concern finally locate in Emmitsburg, the town would practically be doubled. We owe a considerable amount of thanks to certain of the town's hard-working citizens and organizations who are handling the preliminary arrangements and I do hope the accomplishment is realized. Just think of the additional amount of business that would create quite a furor, 1000 workers were suddenly to flow into our midst. The influx would create quite a furor, I am sure. But how would we handle them? Well, there are several vacant apartments available and right now would be the time for some contractor to reap the golden harvest. Many houses would be needed, that's for sure. But let's not dream too heavily folks. There is a lot more ground work to be laid and then there's the little matter of raising the required amount of money and a building to be built. Those in charge of the negotiations are figuring a way that stock investors can realize about 10 per cent on their investment. Can it be done? Many in the know believe so. Shortly a public meeting will be called to ask for outright donations. I think that stock will be sold and that just as soon as possible all investors will be returned their money and a nice profit. So right now, folks, is the time to consider whether

(Continued on Page 8)

Lions Prepare For Horse Show Sept. 21

Perfect attendance marked the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish House, President J. Ward Kerrigan, presiding. George L. Wilhide gave a detailed account of his negotiations, on behalf of the club, with inducing a Boston industrialist to consider locating here. The Lions then decided to meet with the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night in a joint session in an effort to unite their forces for a better advantage. Lion Wilhide has been working on the matter for the past month, and gave a detailed and enlightening account of his negotiations.

Reports from the various Horse Show committees were heard and it was decided to get the equipment on the field by Wednesday night in preparatory action to determine what more is needed for the presentation on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Ringside parking tickets were placed in the hands of Dr. D. L. Beegle and anyone wanting these tickets must contact him. The sale of tickets is moving rather briskly, it has been reported.

Following the regular meeting, a group of Lionesses met and discussed the necessary arrangements for refreshments and food stands at the show. Mrs. Helen Daugherty is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Miss Ethel Gelwicks Jones is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunther, of Baltimore.

Cub Scouts Reorganized; K. Bond Leader

A reorganization meeting was held Monday evening, Sept. 8, in the VFW Home, Center Square, at which time the Cub Scout Pack No. 284 was formed. The unit had been dormant for some time. Mr. Chester H. Childs, of Frederick, district Scout executive of Francis Scott Key District, explained "Cubbing" to parents and young members. Mr. Kenneth D. Bond was named the Cub Pack Scout Master.

Enthusiastic young Emmitsburg youths, ranging in age from eight to 11 years old joined the new pack and three dens were formed.

Mrs. Kenneth Bond will head Den No. 1 and will be assisted by Betty Rosensteel and Jane Gingell. Members of this den are Robert Gingell, Robert Rosensteel, William J. Zimmerman, Edward Welsh, Roland Welsh, Leonard Zimmerman Jr., Stephen Wilhide, Joseph Elliot, Ralph Irelan Jr., and Eugene Miller. Den Chiefs are Scouts Charles Baker and "Mike" Miller.

Members of Den No. 2 are Charles Hubbard, Bernard Ott, John Balmer, Jerry Rightnour, Raymond Topper, Richard Yeomans Jr. The den mother is Mrs. Evelyn Ott and den chiefs are Scouts Robert Gelwicks and William Adams.

Mrs. John White is den mother for the third group and will be assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Umbel. Cub Scouts belonging to this den are John White Jr., Clarence Umbel, Raymond Topper, Sterling Myers, Henry Wagerman, and Tommy Bond. Den chiefs are Scouts Joseph Scott and Allen Stoner.

The Cub Scout Pack will be sponsored by the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion. Frank S. Topper is assistant Cub Pack Scoutmaster, while Jack Rosensteel, Wales Rightnour, Thomas Gingell and George Wilhide are on the committee.

Den No. 1 will meet weekly in the basement of the Legion Home on Thursdays at four o'clock, while Den No. 2 plans to meet at Mrs. Ott's home at three o'clock on Thursday, and Den No. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. White each Wednesday at 3:45 p. m.

It was stated by Mr. Bond that a fourth den may be formed by youths from the St. Anthony's section, and also any local lads desirous of joining the new organization should contact him or any of the den mothers.

The entire Cub Scout Pack will meet regularly the last Friday of each month at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Legion Home.

Aspirin does not preserve cut flowers if dissolved in the water into which the flowers are placed.

HAS LINCOLN ROLE AT GETTYSBURG



Ray Middleton, actor and singing star of Broadway, motion pictures, radio and television, will portray the role of Abraham Lincoln in the re-enactment of the Gettysburg address, "Mr. Lincoln Goes To Gettysburg," at Gettysburg National Cemetery on Saturday, October 18, where Lincoln spoke November 19, 1863. The two-hour pageant, including Lincoln's arrival at the Western Maryland Railway Company's historic station on Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, is being presented by the Western Maryland Railway as a re-dedication to the principles of Democracy so well laid down by President Lincoln in his Gettysburg address.

Three Youths Plead Guilty To Thefts

To Emmitsburg District youths last Friday afternoon signed pleas of guilty before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore, in Gettysburg, to thefts of a radio at the Hankey Service Station Lincolnway East, and other automotive parts at the Warren Chevrolet Garage and Unger Motors, Gettysburg.

Rhudy Lee Cregger, 20, Silver Spring, Md., signed pleas of guilty to stealing parts from the lot at Warren Chevrolet and a tire, wheel and two sealed-beam headlights at Unger Motors.

Arnold Dwight Cregger, 18, of Emmitsburg Route 2, pleaded guilty to stealing a radio at the Hankey Service Station and taking parts at the Warren Chevrolet.

Both were held for sentence by the court in November and were released in \$500 bail on each charge.

A third youth, Elmer Cecil Cregger, 22, of Silver Spring, was dismissed when charges filed against him were withdrawn.

Rhudy Lee Cregger also was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, Gettysburg, on a charge of tampering with a parked car, in an alley east of Carlisle St., but the case was dismissed for lack of evidence.

GRANTED DIVORCE
Helen G. Deatherage this week was granted an absolute divorce from Don A. Leatherage and was granted custody of the child. The defendant was ordered to pay \$10 per month for maintenance of the child and court costs. Edward D. Storm was attorney for the plaintiff.

Driver Fined After Accident

In an automobile accident occurring on Sept. 4 at the intersection of Routes 32 and 15, Gabriel Easterman, 44, Forest Hills, N. Y., was fined \$10 and costs before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan for passing at an intersection. The other car involved was owned by Ralph McDonnell of Emmitsburg, and was driven by his son, George McDonnell, USN. Trooper Kenneth D. Bond, investigating officer, said the damage to Easterman's car was about \$100 and to the McDonnell car, \$50.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Topper in honor of Mr. Topper, whose birthday was Friday, Sept. 5. A delicious dinner was served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Topper, Becky, Dave, Paul, Bill, Ted, Gerry, Eddie, Johnny, Russ and Lucile Topper. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaas and son, Jimmy, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Little, Thurmont; Mrs. Frank Krietz and family and Nancy Topper, Emmitsburg.

The American Chemical Society is the largest professional association of scientists in the world; its world-wide membership totals 67,300.

St. Joseph's Opens For 144th Year

Saint Joseph College marked the formal opening of its 144th scholastic year yesterday when the Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated by Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.M., chaplain. Classes began yesterday afternoon.

About 80 new students representing Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Cuba, Mexico and Puerto Rico, have registered for the current year at Saint Joseph's.

The orientation activities for the freshmen will begin on Monday, which purposes to acquaint the new students with college life. Campus leaders will be on hand to assist in this academic and social program.

An informal social will be held in Sunny Side Tuesday evening to introduce the freshmen to the college faculty. A welcome by Sister Margaret Mary, presentation of the college handbooks by Sister Monica, dean of students, introduction to clubs and traditions by upperclassmen and a special testing program will comprise the major activities Tuesday and Wednesday.

Freshmen SJGiennes and Mountaineers will meet at the Log Cabin on Tom's Creek for a winter roast Wednesday evening. This will be the first social get-together for the two colleges. Dancing and games in Sunnyside will be included in the evening's activities.

Saint Joseph's upperclassmen will return to college Wednesday night and will meet the freshmen at a picnic supper Thursday evening.

Sister Margaret Mary, vice president, will preside at the faculty meeting Saturday. Sister Monica is the new dean of students. Sister Mary Agnes heads the division of religion and philosophy. In the history department, Sister Mary Catherine will replace Sister Care Francis, who will be one of the four pioneer Sisters to go to La Paz, Bolivia, next month to open a mission of the Sisters of Charity there. Miss Shelia O'Friel, Tenafly, N. J., will teach the clothing and art classes of the home economics department. Miss O'Friel has her Master of Science degree in home economics from Cornell University.

County School Enrollment Reaches Record High

Attendance figures at Frederick County public schools on opening day Monday were available this week from all but three white schools and indicated that the total for the county would be in the neighborhood of 10,511.

The total from schools from which reports were received ran to 9,625. No reports have been received from Point of Rocks, Burkittsville or Sabillasville. Nor had any reports come in from the colored schools except Lincoln, in Frederick, whose attendance of 608 ran the total past 10,200.

The reports are official as of Monday and were received by Miss Gertrude Smith, county superintendent of pupil personnel. She gave the following figures:

Buckeystown, 54; Adamstown, 132; Parkway, 596; North Market Street, 592; Washington Street, 337; East Frederick, 314; Elm Street, 902; Frederick High School, 1,370; Middletown High, 517; Middletown Elementary, 356; Emmitsburg High, 159; Emmitsburg Elementary, 244.

Wolfsville, 166; Philip's Delight 19; Urbana 134; Liberty High, 14; Liberty Elementary, 302; New Market, 271; Foxville, 51; Woodsboro, 114; New Midway, 167; Jefferson, 96; Thurmont High, 499; Thurmont Elementary, 456; Catoctin Furnace, 45.

Myersville, 150; Lewistown, 172; Brunswick High, 383; Brunswick Elementary, 547; Walkersville High, 257; Walkersville Elementary 147.

Final totals for all schools in the county are expected to be available near the end of the month. It is anticipated that some slight increase will be evidenced.

If apples are not covered while they are being baked, they should be basted often with the juices in the pan. If they are covered, they usually will only need to be basted a few times.

Firemen Test Fire Pond; Results Satisfactory

President Herbert W. Roger presided at the regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Company held Tuesday night in the Fire Hall. A check for \$32.00 rental was received from the firemen's barn and was deposited in the general fund.

Michael Leo Boyle was accepted into the membership. The barn roof of the firemen's property on Community Field was painted at a cost of \$135.00.

The motion to adopt the proposed new bylaws at a recent meeting was withdrawn and a revised set of laws will be proposed for acceptance at the next regular meeting.

The organization decided to sponsor a shooting match which will be held some time in October and a committee of Guy R. McGlaughlin, chairman, John J. Hollinger and Oldrich Tokar, was appointed to handle the arrangements. The president appointed a refreshment committee consisting of Carroll Topper, Allen Davis and Frank Wastler.

It was suggested at the meeting that the Boy Scouts be permitted to build a clubhouse on the site of the old Playground on Community Field. The idea was taken under advisement pending a final decision by the board of directors.

A letter of appreciation was ordered sent to the women of the Lutheran Church in appreciation of their services in cooking the chicken supper for the association's recent annual picnic.

Chief Hollinger reported on the testing of a fire pond on the farm of Ed Rolpbaugh, Tracy Road. He stated the test proved satisfactory in all respects.

Ambrose Cool Takes Fishing Contest Prize

Ambrose Cool, local fisherman, took first prize in the "The One That Didn't Get Away" fishing contest sponsored annually by Hoke's Hardware Store. The contest ended Sept. 1.

Honorable mention went to Bernard Cool and Raymond Baker with their fine catches.

The Ambrose Cool prize was a beautiful trophy awarded by Mr. Harold M. Hoke, with his catch of a 18 1/2-inch, 2 1/2 pound small-mouth bass. The fish was landed from the Monocacy River near Bridgeport and struck on a large toad.

Bernard Cool caught a 18 1/2-inch bass weighing 2 1/2 pounds, while Mr. Baker hooked into a 16 1/2-inch bass weighing two pounds.

Plans For Fashion Show Progress

Plans for the annual bridge party-fashion show are commanding the attention of the Emmitsburg Chapter of the Alumnae of Saint Joseph College which will be held Saturday, Sept. 27 at 2 p. m. This party for the benefit of Saint Joseph College, is being sponsored by the Alumnae thru the cooperation of the Emmitsburg, Baltimore, Washington and Harrisburg Chapters and will be held in Verdier Hall on the college campus.

The fashion show will be presented by Hutzler Bros., Baltimore, while college students and Baltimore alumnae will be selected to model the latest fall fashions. The show is under the chairmanship of Miss Claire Spicer, Baltimore Chapter, who is fashion coordinator for Hutzler Bros.

After an afternoon of bridge, "500," canasta, etc., the high scorer at each table will receive an attractive table prize, while many other guests will be awarded beautiful door prizes which will be given away.

Refreshments will be served by the Emmitsburg Chapter and hostess committee.

A special feature for the party is a "Sweet Table," where cakes, cookies and candy will be on sale. This will afford the guests an opportunity to take some "goodies" home to the family. Invitations are being extended for special patrons of this annual benefit for Saint Joseph College.

Tickets may be purchased at Houser's Drug Store, Emmitsburg, Md.

The principal insects that attack forage crops east of the Mississippi River are the spittle bug and the leafhopper.

Business Changes Hands



A familiar landmark of Emmitsburg for the past quarter century, Bollinger's Meat Market, E. Main St., will change hands beginning Monday. Mr. Roy Bollinger, who has operated the establishment several decades, originally purchased the business from Quincy Shoemaker.

The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Welty.

"Bill" Simpson Headed for Europe

Mr. William H. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Simpson, Emmitsburg District, left on last Wednesday for Edinburgh, Scotland, where he will study Theology and Sacred Music at the University of Edinburgh, under a Rotary Foundation Fellowship awarded him this year.

During the 1951-52 school term he was a teacher at the Westminster High School. He will continue his studies at Princeton University when he returns, if his present plans materialize and then enter the ministry of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mr. Simpson's award entitles him to one year's schooling at Edinburgh, plus all travel, housing and incidental costs. He also will be expected to travel within a 300-mile radius of the university and thus help establish international goodwill in accordance with the purpose of the fellowship grant.

Fire Destroys Sow and Pigs

Fire Wednesday afternoon destroyed a sow and six pigs about 4:20 o'clock. The Vigilant Hose Company responded to a call at the Emery Ohler residence, about a mile east of Emmitsburg on Route 32, to find a pig pen afire. It is alleged that the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Ohler admitted setting fire to the property. Firemen estimated the loss at about \$250. Several dogs, attracted to the blaze, were badly singed.

GOP Meeting Called

Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the Republican Committee of Emmitsburg, has announced there will be a meeting of the local Republican Central Committee at the home of Miss Ruth Gillelan, W. Main St., on Saturday evening, Sept. 13 at 8 o'clock. All members of the Central Committee are urged to be present as matters of importance will be presented for discussion.

HERMAN L. HARBAUGH

Herman Lee Harbaugh, 65, Hagerstown, died at the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown on Saturday at 11:30 a. m., after an illness of six months.

Born and reared at Sabillasville he was a son of Lewis C. and Alverta (Brown) Harbaugh. He had lived in Hagerstown the past 43 years.

A well-known plumber, he had been employed at Fairchild Aircraft Division for the past 10 years. He was a member of the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Clear-Smith Bible class. He was also a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his widow, Bertha (Ausherman) Harbaugh; daughters, Vivian, at home; Mrs. Donald Jones, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Joseph R. Miller, Shepherds-town, W. Va.; one son, Donald L. Harbaugh, Hagerstown; four grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Edwina Long, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. John D. Ausherman, Hagerstown; and one brother, Wilbur Harbaugh of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday by the Rev. Frederick Eyster, Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown.

Prospects Bright For Big Factory To Come Here

Two of Emmitsburg's most active organizations, the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce, have joined forces in a coalition movement to induce industry to locate here. The two groups met in joint session Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall to discuss preparations to induce a large Boston manufacturing concern to locate here. Officials of the clubs admit they were contacted recently by the Boston industrialist, but that the "deal" was too big for any one club to handle.

Committees were appointed to interview the concern in Boston in the near future. Appointed on this committee were Dr. D. L. Beegle, J. Ward Kerrigan, Chas. A. Elder, George L. Wilhide, Cloyd W. Seiss, Charles A. Harper and Ralph Irelan. Messrs. Kerrigan and Irelan are the presidents of the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce, respectively.

Preliminary preparations are to interview the concern, ascertaining its requirements and then putting the issue before the entire public of Emmitsburg, in an effort to raise the necessary amount of money for the erection of a large plant, which indicated specifications are for 100x700 ft. It is understood that if the plant does locate here, it will give employment to between 800 and 1,000 persons. Means of financing such a tremendous undertaking are now being studied by members of both organizations and the public will be informed just as soon as any progress can be made. It is highly possible that stock will be sold to raise the money, if other means of financing the project do not mature.

Another meeting of the two organizations will be held immediately following the committee's conference in Boston, possibly within the next two weeks.

Sister, Ex-Prisoner Of Reds, Talks To Local Students

The boys and girls of the De Paul Mission Unit of St. Joseph's High School have for five years worked zealously for the Home and Foreign Missions. Thursday's meeting brought a great surprise. Sister Emily, one of the six Sisters of Charity who has been held prisoner by the Reds in their own hospital in Kan-chow, gave the students firsthand information on the condition in the China Missions.

Sister Emily briefly related the story of the Emmitsburg American Sisters in Kanchow since 1924. She described the 1951 invasion of the Reds and told the students of their cruel treatment of the Chinese Catholics whose bravery she praised.

As Sister Emily spoke the assembled group could feel her great love for the Chinese and her compassion for them during these days of great suffering.

The students examined several pieces of exquisitely hand-wrought embroidery, and they were fascinated by the Chinese words and phrases which Sister spoke for them. The 45-minute assembly came to a close all too soon and many questions had to remain unanswered.

In connection with the Red persecution, Sister said that the Communists feel that Mary is their greatest enemy and they believe her to have an army to fight against them. Bishop O'Shea, some priests and Chinese doctors have been imprisoned for having distributed literature concerning the Legion of Mary. Sister Emily warned the students that it is a religious persecution; the first aim of the Communists is to gain youth. Sister urged the students: "Pray that God will give you strength to always remain faithful to Him—even at the cost of life."

Drunken Driver Is Fined

Pfc. Ulyes Clifton Rhoton, 25, of Fort Ritchie, Md., was fined on two counts before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan Monday and later committed to the Frederick County jail in default of payment. Trooper Kenneth D. Bond made the arrest on Route 32 last Sunday and charged Rhoton with operating a car under the influence of liquor and reckless driving. On the former charge Rhoton was fined \$100 and costs and \$10 and costs on the reckless driving count.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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THE AMERICAN WAY



No Wonder Johnny's Puzzled

NO. 1 REAL ESTATE OPERATOR



Advertisement

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Narrow Town—Broad Outlook

The wife's cousin Ben, and Belle his bride are back from honeymooning in the Rockies. Took them to dinner last night at the Garden Tavern. Ben told about the trip: "Went through a town in Idaho that was only 100 feet wide. No kidding! Built into a long, narrow canyon. And it shares those 100 feet with a railroad track that runs right through the hotel!" "To get gas there we had to park right on the tracks. Suddenly Belle screams—'there's a train coming!' But the gas fellow just laughs and says we were there

first. Blamed if the engineer didn't stop the train and wait, too!" From where I sit, it's a good illustration of how people can learn to "think of the other fellow" so that the community benefits. Railroaders and townspeople, Democrats and Republicans, who prefer a temperate glass of beer—we all have to share the same space. Let's maintain our neighbor's "right of way."

Joe Marsh

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Come to Church

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.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor
9 a. m.—Morning Worship.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor

9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Morning Worship.

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

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

The Women's Guild and Con-sistory will meet tonight at 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gingell.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service at 8:00 p. m.

FASHION NOTES

By TONI WOODWARD—ANS Features

FIRST ITEM ON YOUR FALL FASHIONS list ought to be your foundation garment. Select your foundations first, and coordinate your under apparel with the new dresses and suits in your wardrobe. You'll be more satisfied with the appearance of both figure and fashions if you practice this "first things first" kind of shopping.

A diversity of girdles and brassieres—to provide perfect figure control as well as comfort—are being shown for every imaginable Fall silhouette: the molded middy, the eased middy, the long torso, the Empire-and wrapped waistline.

The lightweight corset is an excellent underline to any fitted fashion since it gives smooth, all-over control. Many highly elastic pull-ons are being shown for the molded middies and other slim torso styles. Evening corsets often are strapless, with bra top held securely in place by means of wiring above or below the cups.

Girdles come in all heights. Those which extend just to the natural waistline, easing the waist to concentrate on hip control, are suggested for the loose middy. High top girdles, with built-in diaphragm control, go perfectly with the wrapped waist (termed "fascia" by fashion experts) and Empire. Brassieres, too, vary with the silhouettes of fashion. Pair a short bra with your high-rising girdle, or a long line brassiere with your waist-reaching garment for the smooth diaphragm that elongated torso styles require. Select a strapless bra or one with wired plunge neckline for low-cut dresses, a brassiere with circular stitching, or undercup reinforcement for an accentuated uplift.

Thanks to improved constructions and elastics, the new foundations are light and comfortable to wear, besides being delightfully feminine in look and perfectly coordinated to the newest silhouettes.



Safety Program Begun By Brewery

The National Brewing Co. of Baltimore, is making an intensive effort to achieve and maintain a year to year safe driving records.



A new safety program, recently inaugurated, provides for a permanent three-man Fleet Safety Committee, operating in conjunction with a committee of two driver-salesmen, selected every six months by the drivers themselves. The committee meets twice a month for the purpose of reviewing responsible accidents and mapping out procedures for avoiding future mishaps.

Upon creating the new safety committee, management set aside a substantial sum to be applied to suitable prizes for drivers with perfect safety records for the year. The proviso was made that, should the program meet with marked success, the brewery would increase this sum each year. Results for the first six months of 1952 give encouraging indications that nearly perfect safe driving records soon will become a reality.

For 1951, 44 National Brewing Company drivers were awarded safe-driving lapel pins by the C. S. Casualty Co., brewery insurers. In addition, those drivers with perfect safety records for 10 years or more were awarded such prizes as gold tie clasps, gold cigaret cases and lighters. Top award for 1951, a diamond

lapel pin, went to driver-salesman Harry Malthan. Mr. Malthan has the enviable distinction of having driven for National for over 16 years without a responsible accident.

To give the Safety Committee a perfect picture of every accident, all National vehicles carry at all times an accident kit envelope containing printed instructions and forms. These include preliminary accident reports, witness cards, company claim directory, ICC rule book and local rule book. In addition, the brewery has prepared an attractive, informative driver's manual, which has been furnished each driver-salesman. This manual forcefully presents the cause of safety from the standpoint of both management and the individual driver and is calculated not only to reduce accidents, but to build public good-will for the individual, the company and the industry.

According to Mr. B. F. Chatkin, chairman of National Brewing Company's Fleet Safety Committee: "Here at National, management has the whole-hearted cooperation of every driver-salesman in putting our safety program over the top. We all sincerely believe that, in 1953, we shall achieve our goal of a 100% perfect safety record."

INFANT BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock Jr. received the sacrament of baptism Sunday, Sept. 7 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. He was given the name of Michael Richard. Rev. Michael J. O'Brien, assistant pastor, officiated and the sponsors were Miss Patricia Fitzgerald and Hugh Rocks.



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ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends and customers for their fine patronage during my long stay in business. It is my hope that these patrons will continue their buying with my successors, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welty.

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SHERMAN'S

Gym Clothes For School!



Ideal for gym, with the famous Ball Band Arch Guards and Stay Clean Insoles!

COMPLETE LINE GYM TRUNKS ATHLETIC WEAR and SHOES

- Gym Shorts 89c and \$1.00
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- Boys' & Girls' Gym Shoes .pr. \$1.95 up

AWARD SWEATERS

In All Colors
Maroon - Black Maroon - White Green
Orange and Blue

SHERMAN'S

20 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Missionary Elects

The executive committee of the Women of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church met at the parish house Sunday evening and re-elected all the former officers for another year. They are: President, Mrs. Roy Maxell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Eyster. The members of the executive committee for another year are: Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Harry McNair, Mrs. Charles Sharrer, Mrs. Nellie Zacharias, Mrs. Ernest Shriver, Mrs. Carroll E. Frock, Sr., Mrs. Morris Zentz, Mrs. Clarence Hahn, Mrs. Robert Saylor. This committee will meet on Wednesday night, Sept. 17 at the parish house to plan Lions Club supper committees for the next several months and begin plans for the annual bazaar which will be held this year on Dec. 6. It also was decided to hold a chicken and waffle supper in Oct. \$400 was voted to the church treasury for the current extra expenses.

BIBLE SCHOOL REPORT

The Emmitsburg Vacation Church School treasurer, Mrs. J. D. White, has made the following report for the 1952 school: balance on hand from last year was \$49.47; daily collections and donations were \$67.07, making a total of \$116.54; expenses were: textbooks and class materials, \$35.56; daily refreshments for the nursery class \$9.65; picnic, \$6.71 and certificates and awards \$15.69 making a total of \$67.61 expenses which leaves a net balance of \$48.93.

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Fresh eggs glow a rose color under ultraviolet lights, but stale eggs glow blue or violet.

Ohio ranks fourth in U. S. soybean production, with about 12,000,000 bushels annually.

Small fry usually like a milk shake made with cold milk, mashed ripe banana and molasses.

One bull kept by an artificial breeding association in Wisconsin in 1951, sired about 13,000 calves during the year.

The only American flag known positively to have been carried in both the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 is housed in Maryland's State House, for public viewing.

Improving Feeding Methods To Flock Shows Big Results

Since feed costs make up more than 50 per cent of the cost of producing eggs and 65 to 70 per cent of the cost of producing broilers, improving poultry feeding methods is the most fertile field to work on in cutting costs, which means increasing profits. Recent advances in poultry nutrition now make it possible to make poultry feeds which are far superior to those used only a

few years ago. Some of these new factors are: The development of antibiotics, recognition of the importance of the energy content of a ration; increased availability and use of vitamin supplements such as B-12, and a better understanding of the need for certain still unidentified growth factors.

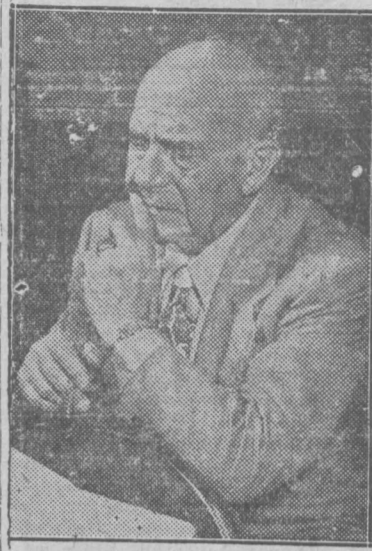
Not every poultry grower can become a nutritionist but by making use of the knowledge available from agricultural scientists he will be in a better position to operate more profitably when the margin between feed costs and market prices is narrow.

Open hearth furnaces are the greatest steel producers of all time. During 1950, more than 85 per cent of the steel ingot production of the U. S. was from open hearths.

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"Papa David" on LCBB



pouring earnestly over a script, Ralph Locke, who portrays kindly, philosophical "Papa David" on WBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful," gives a scholarly thought to one of David's lines. Ralph has portrayed the old bookshop proprietor ever since the program's debut.

Indianapolis was one of the first cities in America to adopt electric street lighting, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 11—As last week was Labor Day week, it is fitting to write about "jobs." This year jobs are plentiful for all who are willing to work. This, however, may not be true in 1953.

This year it has been easy to get a job for three reasons: (1) because of the great military expenditures; (2) because there has been almost no curtailment of "peace consumer goods"; and (3) because the present Democratic Administration is spending all the money it can to keep business prosperous until after election.

As I have explained before, our country is no longer under the Gold Standard, which prevented Washington from making jobs artificially. We now are under a "paper standard," which enables Washington to expand the job balloon until it bursts. This does not mean necessarily that the "burst" will come next year. But I do feel that, whatever party is elected on Nov. 4th—in trying to avoid a bust—will stop inflating the balloon and perhaps gradually let the air out. This would be the safe thing to do; but it might make fewer jobs.

Watch Imports
It may be that through increased advertising and better selling methods consumer demands here at home can be built up to offset the natural decline in war orders. If labor leaders will be reasonable, this can be done. Savings have been increasing and wages continue high.

But what about imports? Every store you enter is now offering foreign-made goods of all kinds. These are being made by people who work 10 to 12 hours a day to keep their families from starvation. You say: "Put on more tariffs to keep out these foreign goods." This is possible; but it would surely force the foreign workers into Communism and lead to World War III.

What Is The Remedy?
The only sane way to prevent such a catastrophe within the next few years would be for our people to work harder and longer hours without now asking for more wage increases. This would reduce the prices of goods made in this country. If costs and prices here can be reduced, then our people will have enough money to buy both the goods made in the U.S.A. and also the foreign goods.

If you now have a job, make the best of it. Be the first to arrive every morning; and the last to leave at night. Subscribe to the trade magazine of the industry in which you are employed. Take a correspondence course to become more efficient. Be loyal to and speak well of your employer. He has more troubles than you have. He has the job of selling the goods or services which you are helping to make or render. His job will be especially hard in 1953.

What About Labor Unions?
Labor unions are here to stay, especially in large cities. Where big business exists, we must expect big unions to follow. This means steel strikes, coal strikes and textile strikes will continue. In these large cities where employees are more impersonal reasonable labor unions and collective bargaining are convenient and serve as a protection to both wage-workers and employers.

There, however, is no excuse for labor unions in small cities where all know one another. Labor unions are unnecessary where an employer knows all his wage-workers by name and is acquainted with their hopes and troubles. Moral for manufacturers: Don't allow your plant to get too big. Don't try to be the richest man in the cemetery!

(These opinions of Roger W. Babson are published in this paper every Friday.)
Sap of the macaranduba tree, found in the Amazon country of Brazil, is used as a drink and is said to be as good as milk. It is 34 percent butterfat, 4 percent sugar, 4 percent minerals, and 58 percent water.

A really fresh egg will have a yolk that stands high with the white nestled around it. When hard-cooked the yolk of a very fresh egg will be in the center.

SUIT-ABLE CHOICE



Some clothes have the knack of going everywhere, doing everything, with complete aplomb. A good example is this wondrous little Avisco rayon faille suit which could be the most popular costume in your wardrobe. Available in a shiny new oyster shade (a good relief from black) with jeweled button accents.

My Neighbors
By BILL PAULSON



"Watch your manners, Horace. You're acting as piggy as a tax collector!"



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Laurel Prepares For Racing Classic

LAUREL, MD., Sept. 11 — A panel of eight Washington and Baltimore turf writers, veterans of covering every phase of the thoroughbred sport, will select the horses to represent America in the \$50,000 Washington D. C. International turf race at the Laurel Race Course on Saturday, October 18.

Nelson Dunstan, one of the most widely-read racing reporters in the country, will be chairman of the group. Dunstan, whose opinions and judgement are widely respected by everyone connected with the turf sport, writes the daily column "Turf in Review" for the Morning Telegraph and other Triangle Publication papers. Serving on the panel from Washington will be Charles Egan the Star; Everett Gardner, The News; Walter Haight, The Post; and Joseph Brocator, The Times Herald.

The Baltimore group includes William Boniface and Snowden Carter, The Sunpapers; Gale D. (Gaby) Haugh, The News-Post; and Raleigh Burroughs, editor of

Turf and Sport Digest, a nationally-famous monthly racing magazine published in the Monumental City.

These scribes are presently sifting the top American horses in an effort to come up with two or three formidable thoroughbreds to meet the invaders from England, Ireland, Germany, Canada and Argentina in the Laurel classic this fall.

The panel's selections are expected to be announced within the next ten days.



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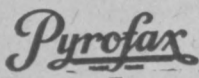
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Odds And Ends

By ANNABELLE HARTMAN

In this week's column, Miss Hartman continues a graphic description of her recent trip throughout the far Northwest.

I am writing from Alberta, Canada, as the train carries us out of the Canadian Rockies down towards "the states," and I am so excited over the second half of my trip, beginning when I left Seattle with a party of 64 persons (mainly Methodists from Chicago) bound for Canada and Alaska, that I cannot think now of the interesting but tamer times that followed immediately on my eight days in Wyoming. Later I may be able to go back to the stop-offs in Salt Lake City, Portland, and Seattle, in which city I spent three days before the touring party arrived.

But my first note is not even on this second "beginning" of my whole trip (Tuesday, August 5) for I cannot wait to tell in its proper order what I did only yesterday a few hours before we boarded the train now hurrying through the foothills of Eastern Alberta. High in the mountains, on the way down from Elkara Lodge, in Jasper National Park, we stopped at the famous Columbian Icefields (passed without stopping on the way up as we were a little behind schedule—too much baggage!) and there I joined nine other members of the party in something I had originally thought I really wouldn't care to do—taking a ride on a glacier! But the group I happened to be with at the time were all doing it, so when they tied a scarf over my hat and promised to sit close to help me keep warm (we all expected some extra chilliness and I had not prepared for it) I handed over my two dollars for the privilege. And it was thrilling and not too cold!

First we drove in our touring car down off the highway and across a wide flat stretch covered with gravel crushed and shoved down by the glacier in its slow progress off the icefields (it was progressing about two inches a day, we were told). Then we walked up the edge of the glacier itself, with the aid of a strong rope, to where the odd-looking little cars awaited us and we were helped into them from where the rope ended by the strong arm of an attendant. (These cars are called snowmobiles; I can't explain their construction but only say they seem to be a combination of tractor, skis, and tiny bus). And finally, after waiting a bit for another car to pull out of the way, and just a bit disturbed to find that we had the only girl driver in the lot, off we went for our seven-mile-plus ride over the hilly, uneven surface of the Athabaskan Glacier, in all six miles long, a mile wide, and 500 feet thick—not one of the largest glaciers, so our girl-guide explained, all of these being in Alaska beyond the Arctic Circle. (By this time I am sure we had all lost whatever apprehension we might have felt about our driver's ability to handle the strange contraption we were riding in, she bumped along so casually and stopped so neatly on the very edge of a water-hole to explain that some were quite deep and formed a sort of water-wheel down below, from which little streams ultimately ran off in three different directions to feed three rivers (Athabaskan, Saskatchewan, Columbia) emptying respectively into the Arctic, Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. And I must add that in answer to a question the young lady said she had come up there to do secretarial work for the bus company that serviced the area, had been taught by "the boys" to drive all the buses and finally the snowmobile, and had been given a chance to do the latter by "the boss" (but unwillingly) when a driver was needed—and now, to end the tale in true romantic fashion, she is the boss's wife!) But I have already, in proportion to the space available, stayed far too long on the glacier, so must get off at once after adding that we also made several stops for pictures, this being a scene, of course, that nobody with a camera wanted to miss (there were so many of this kind!).

Now I return to the beginning of the tour of which the stop at the Icefields was the last outstanding episode (the scenic beauty of this latest viewed section of the Canadian Rockies must be passed by in my reporting with only this word). First came the nine-day cruise from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Skagway, Alaska, and return, by way of "the Inland Passage," this with the pleasant pre-aces of (1) two short boat trips (from Seattle across Puget Sound to Victoria, on the southern tip of long Vancouver Island, and from the latter across the Strait of Georgia to Vancouver, on the mainland) and (2) most of a day in each of the two cities named. The boat trips, one by day, the other by night, in two of the smaller members of the famous

"Princess" line of the Canadian Pacific fleet ("Marguerite" and "Joan") were uneventful except as connecting links between "the states" and on beyond; but the hours spent in these two important Canadian cities will, I am sure, remain outstanding memories for everyone on the tour, and I must hold up the cruise proper a bit longer to tell a little about them.

It is generally recognized, I think, that the descriptions in travel folders are excellent examples of the unrestrained use of adjectives and general overstatement, but from what I myself saw of the island-city of Victoria, capital of British Columbia, I can agree with every word referring to it in the folder now before me, issued by the Gray Line Sight-Seeing Co., which furnished the buses for our tour of the city and on beyond to the famous gardens mentioned. So I shall quote without qualms: "Victoria is a city of sunshine and flowers, of hedges and trim boulevards; here are fragrant roses, golden broom and acres of cool green lawns. You must visit the world-famous Butchart's Gardens, a horticultural wonderland in itself. You'll enjoy Thunderbird and Beacon Hill Parks, the Sea-Marine Drive with its commanding vistas of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, the towering snow-capped Olympics and stately Mount Baker. You'll discover . . . lovely residential areas unique in their floral settings and then readily understand why Victoria is known as 'The Most Beautiful City in Canada.'" And even now the picture is by no means complete, for there is no mention (of the city's two most imposing and important buildings, situated close to the inner harbor and first to catch the eye of the visitor approaching by water—and what a picture! Off to the right stand the province's Parliament Buildings, correctly described, so far as I know, by our Shipboard Travel Magazine as "the most picturesque and stately in the Dominion," and almost directly in front looms the Empress Hotel, which I am certain is "one of the most beautiful and spacious hotels from coast to coast." Here we had our headquarters for the day, here we were thrilled by the rich profusion of plants and flowers in the conservatory and in the eight-and-a-half acres of landscaped grounds which make the Empress's special setting, and here we had an unforgettable dinner, made so not only by the unusually delicious menu but by the charming friendliness of those who served us and the dignified elegance of the great diningroom with its soft carpets, dark carved paneling, gleaming chandeliers, and massively framed portraits of past and present members of the Royal Family.

Here in Victoria we came into our first direct touch with the fascinating but frequently (and not only for the native Indians) tragic story of the discovery and settlement and later development of this great Northwest portion of the New World, but all that I shall have to leave for possible later mention and go on to Vancouver, where we had another interesting but not so completely "different" day as in Victoria.

As we approached Vancouver in the early morning we could see for ourselves what all the travel literature about the city truly describes as its unusual harbor both for size and setting, and as we traversed the blocks between dock and hotel headquarters (again a fine place but not another "Empress") we noted to the great industrial development of this largest of British Columbia's cities. Later in the day we were to see other things specially listed for the visitor's sight-seeing: artistic residential areas with lovely English Gardens, miles of sheltered beaches, the buildings of the University of British Columbia, mountains coming down to the water's edge across Burrard Inlet, and, most specially, unusual Stanley Park, "a thousand acres of natural, primitive forest" with lovely lakes, walks, bridge paths, playing fields, relics of Indian life, and vantage points for views over the almost completely encircling waters. But the rest of the morning of this day in Vancouver was shared on our itinerary as "Open for shopping" and there was the assurance offered by another of the leaders of "All the facilities for shopping . . . you would expect in a thriving metropolis." Most of the women of the party were "all set" for what I knew by experience to be one of the enclaving activities of visits to "foreign" parts. What then caused the air of disappointment that gradually spread through the crowd? Alas, it had been discovered that although the morning was open for shopping, the shops were not—Wednesday was their closing day! What to do? Well, there was West Vancouver, a small development across the inlet with a small shopping center.

Luncheon Scoops

by Wendy Warren

Any actor would relish the title role of "The Doctor" on the new NBC-TV weekly half-hour dramatic



Warner Anderson

Congressman Beall Discusses Corruption In Government Agriculture Department

Much has been said about scandal and corruption in the income tax division of the Truman administration, but little has been said about how farm income has been cut by thefts of grain stored in Federally-controlled warehouses, Congressman J. Glenn Beall, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, points out in a statement released to rural press this week.

Congressman Beall said: "Secretary Brannan attempted to excuse the conversions of grain with the statement that out of the \$8 million in grain which was stolen, the government would only lose about \$1 million. 'But farmers are interested in knowing who is going to stand the loss of the other \$7 million. When a defaulting warehouse is thrown into bankruptcy the Government is a preferred creditor, and it collects all of its loss before other creditors get anything. If any assets remain, they are divided equally among the farmers and others who had grain stored in the bankrupt warehouse.' This means that individual farmers will bear the brunt of the losses despite the fact that the Government's own negligence made the thefts possible.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell on my premises, known as "Mt. Pleasant Farm," one-third mile west of Union Bridge, Md., on Friday, September 19, 1952 AT TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, D.S.T.

20 Head of Well-Bred Dairy Cattle

T. B. accredited herd, all calfhood vaccinated. 18 Holstein, 2 Ayrshires. One Ayrshire registered whose dam was Nishaminy Mark, No. 77130, dam Mt. Pleasant Madella, Imp. 16 large and typy Holstein heifers, all two years or more of age. Some fresh by sale, majority to come fresh in September, all first-calf and fine prospects. 6 open heifers, very large, 18 mos. old. 1 registered Holstein bull, 12 mos. old. 1 good Holstein bull, 15 mos. old. Both marked fine and fine for future herd sires.

HOGS—Two brood sows, bred to farrow by Nov. 1. 18 shoats, weighing from 50 to 100 lbs. each.

SHEEP—6 head Dorsett breeding, 4 ewes, 2 bucks, no relation. TERMS—CASH in full day of sale.

Mrs. Scott O. Clemson

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LUNCH ON PREMISES

PUBLIC SALE

Discontinuing dairying, I will sell at my farm located along stoned road leading from Rocky Ridge to Motters Station, Frederick County, Maryland, on Thursday, September 18, 1952 AT TWELVE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., D.S.T.

25 Head of Dairy Cattle

All Holsteins but one. T. B. accredited. All vaccinated but three. 12 milk cows. Eleven have been fresh recently and in heavy milk. Two large Holstein heifers, close up and should be fresh by sale. One Holstein cow to freshen shortly. The herd, all are young. One Holstein bull, 10 months old. 11 small heifers and bulls with extra good breeding from above herd.

HOGS

75 Shoats and Pigs.

One all-metal 12-hole hog feeder.

DAIRY FIXTURES—Wilson four-can milk cooler (like new), Myers electric water heater (15-gallon size), wash up tank, seven 10-gallon milk cans, one 8-gallon can, strainers, milk pails, stools and miscellaneous not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH in full day of sale.

Charles T. Jones

Rocky Ridge, Md.—Phone 55-F-31 Emmitsburg
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New Party Head



Stephen A. Mitchell, the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is a prominent Chicago lawyer who has had experience both in government and politics.

Mr. Mitchell, who is 49 years old, has been a personal friend of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic Presidential nominee, since the two became acquainted while practicing law in Chicago during the late '30's. Like Gov. Stevenson, Mr. Mitchell served his government in important posts during World War II. In 1942 Mr. Mitchell became chief of the French division of the Lend-Lease Administration. He held that post until 1944 when he was named chief adviser for French economic affairs to the State Dept. He also was an adviser in the U. S. Embassy in Paris.

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Your Personal Health

Let's suppose you have tuberculosis. It's not impossible, you know. About 400,000 people in the United States today have active TB, and they are of age and station in life. If one of them is you, will you be cured?

When you go to the TB hospital someone, probably a nurse especially assigned to this duty, will teach you about the disease. Your doctor or a public health nurse may already have told you and your family a good deal about it. You will learn that treatment can almost certainly arrest the disease. After what may be months of bed rest, and possibly the use of drugs and surgery, the TB germs will become inactive. They will be walled off in some part of your lungs. Whether they will stay that way and not break out again, will depend largely on how you live after you leave the hospital.

That may seem like a big responsibility. You may fear that it means a future of living like a semi-invalid. But it doesn't. There is a whole team of people ready to help you get well and stay well. These include the hospital doctors and nurses, social workers, therapists, and vocational counselors both within and without the hospital. With their assistance you can look forward to the day when you will again live a useful, normal life.

They will help you thru first fears and anxieties about TB and the difficult adjustment to hospital life which may hamper your cure. They will help you get rid of any superstitions and misinformation about the disease. You will learn how to protect your health after you leave the hospital. A social worker will talk to you when you enter the hospital and frequently afterwards. She will help you and your family with personnel problems, emotional, social, or economic, which may arise. She may help your family get assistance from your community to see the family through the crisis and insure your return to a family unit.



If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed...nothing shall be impossible unto you.—(Matthew 17:20.)

What a glorious promise—if we shall have faith, even as little as a tiny seed! But we need constantly to increase our faith. It cannot grow by and of itself. Through prayer, through righteous thinking and living, through our exercise of it hourly, daily, we must nurture and strengthen our faith, make it ever greater—for our own salvation and that of all those about us.

There may be occupational therapists who, following medical prescription, will help you get through the long hospital days both pleasantly and profitably. Some patients may learn a hobby while some may complete their high school education. Some are helped to learn new skills and prepare for earning a living in ways which will not endanger their future health.

A vocational counselor may help you discover your aptitudes. You will be helped to plan for the future and to carry out your plans. In addition, there may be librarians, teachers, and recreational specialists on the rehabilitation team.

All of these people will be working with you to make sure that your tuberculosis will be arrested for good, in short, cured.

Homemakers' Corner

Cool, crisp cucumbers are a good choice for late summer days says Janet Coblentz, University of Maryland nutrition specialist. They have a real place in the vegetable salad bowl. When they are young and tender, the skins add color and good flavor to salads.

Cucumbers can be sliced and added to tartar sauce that is served with fish. When the family is especially fond of cucumbers, they may like to try them cooked. Cook until tender and serve with butter.

Store cucumbers covered in the refrigerator to keep them cool and crisp.

Pineapple and Cucumber Salad Two tablespoons gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one cup boiling water, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon vinegar, one-fourth cup sugar, juice of one-half lemon, one cup diced cucumber, one cup shredded pineapple, one-half cup mayonnaise, one-fourth cup cream, whipped; and paprika.

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes, then dissolve in boiling water; add sugar, salt, vinegar and lemon juice and let cool. When mixture begins to thicken stir in cucumber and pineapple and pour into molds. Chill thoroughly. Unmold on lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise to which whipped cream has been added. Sprinkle with paprika.

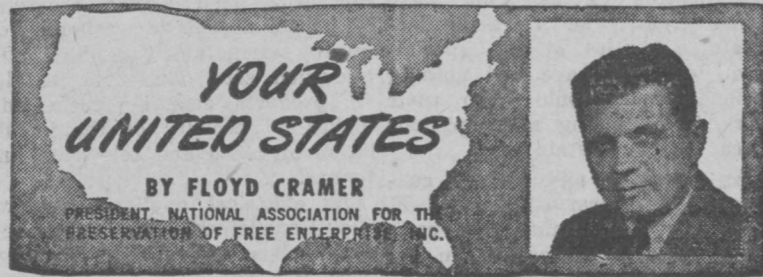
TO DEFEND OUR FREEDOM



DRY CLEANING



HEDGES DRY CLEANING Laundry & Shoe Repair NEXT TO PASTRY SHOP 519 WEST MAIN ST. Open daily 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.



One of the most sinister of all every time a businessman is successful to the point of making a profit, it is only because he makes a product which sells for a price through moral decay, and that suits the public's purse. Our moral decay is a result of financial success.

Let me ask you just one question: Are the leaders of the socialist states of Russia showing morality in their conduct of international affairs, in their system of justice and in their slave labor camps?

I am ready to admit that business has its faults, and that success has its price. By its very nature business is closely allied to materialism. It has to be material affairs. But I also assert that the men who handle these affairs abide by the same moral principles as the rest of the population. The idea that business success means moral decay is based on the following assumptions: First, that profits make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Second, that competition is wasteful. Third, that business is selfish, materialistic and unscrupulous.

These arguments belong to the past. Surely, no one seriously believes that profits rob the poor their dollars and put them in the pockets of the rich. Why, most damage—it is enemy ideas.

Competition is wasteful only if you believe that it is wasteful to produce many goods and services. There is no competition in Russia, and there aren't enough goods to go around, either.

Consider also the great research and philanthropic foundations of America. These are proofs that business success is not rooted in moral decay. Through these great foundations more money is poured into public welfare projects than anywhere else in the world. So it should be evident to all Americans that material success does not mean a renunciation of spiritual values or a moral decline. Our eagerness to help those less fortunate all over the world, our sense of fair-play and our tireless efforts to work out world peace are evidence aplenty.

The Communists will prove themselves right only if we allow ourselves to fall in with their insidious philosophy. It is in our enemy agents who do the most damage—it is enemy ideas.

School Needs

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Refrigerated Cold Cuts of all kinds.

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EXECUTORS SALE

OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY CONDUCTED BY NULL AND NULL AUCTIONEERS

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Beulah H. Marshall, deceased, and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, Maryland, passed on the second day of Sept., 1952, I the undersigned Executor will offer for sale on premises located midway between Thurmont and Emmitsburg (Route 15), in Frederick County, Md., on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1952 Beginning at 11 a. m. (DST) the following to-wit:

PERSONAL PROPERTY

1 Real Hot gas stove, 1 cook stove, 1 coal and wood Heater, 1 ice Coolerator, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 sewing machine, 1 round oak extension table, 1 oak buffet, 1 server, 1 studio couch, 1 metal porch glider, 1 metal porch chair, 6 straight back chairs, 1 odd chair, 5 rockers, 6 kitchen chairs, 1 kitchen table, 1 kitchen stool, 1 ladder back rocker, 1 round stand, 1 leather rocker, 1 hassock, 1 marble top bureau, 1 oak bureau, 1 washstand, 1 oak square stand, 2 iron beds, 1 brass bed, 1 bureau and stand, 4 chairs, 1 lamp base, 3 linoleum rugs, lot of scatter rugs, 1 sandwich grill, 1 electric iron, 3 wash bowl and pitcher sets, 1 electric desk lamp, 1 brass bowl and spoon, lot of linens and bed clothing, vases, oil lamps, glasses, goblets, dishes, cooking utensils, pictures, etc., 1 lawn rake, 1 galvanized tub, lot of lawn furniture and garden tools, any amount of miscellaneous articles not mentioned.

REAL ESTATE

At 1 o'clock p. m. (DST) I will offer for sale real estate consisting of 8-room weatherboard house with a proved roof, electricity, water in kitchen, and other necessary outbuildings. This property is in good state of repair inside and out. For particulars see the following:

All that parcel and tract of real estate situate, lying and being on the easterly side of the public road leading from Thurmont to Emmitsburg in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone planted at the southeast corner of said lot and running thence North 45 degrees East 16.33 perches; thence North 44 degrees West 5.64 perches; thence South 76.5 degrees West 4.5 perches to the aforesaid State Road and by and with the easterly side of said State Road South 53.5 degrees West 10.42 perches; thence South 31.5 degrees East 10.4 perches to the place of beginning, containing 131 square perches of land, more or less, being all and the same real estate described in a deed dated the 5th day of January, 1924 from Daniel F. Roddy and Catherine Roddy, his wife, unto Beulah H. Marshall and Jesse C. Marshall, her husband, recorded in Liber 346, Folio 446, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Md.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH on personal property and none removed until paid for to the clerk. On real estate 10% of purchase price will be required of purchaser or purchasers on sale day, the balance to be paid upon delivery of a good and sufficient deed. Taxes and insurance adjusted to date of final settlement. All costs of conveyancing, including U. S. Internal Revenue stamps and State of Maryland relief stamps, shall be borne by the purchaser or purchasers. Possession given following final settlement.

WALTER WILHIDE, Executor THOMAS S. GLASS, Attorney JOHN W. NULL & DELBERT S. NULL, Auctioneers Frederick, Md. RAYMOND L. KELLY, Clerk

DIAMOND JEWELRY

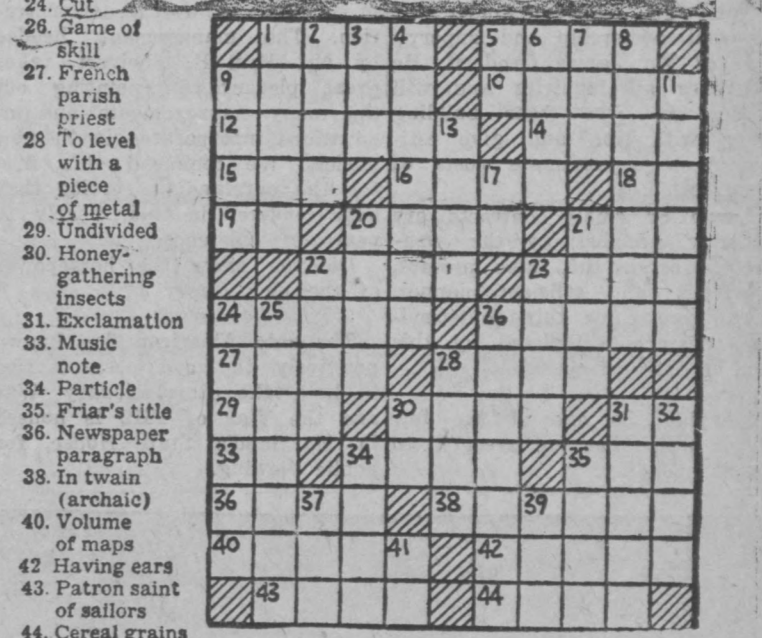
The diamond you choose for your beloved should be the finest... Our selection features a wide variety of diamonds and wedding bands...

MARK E. TRONE JEWELRY STORE 44 Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Joke 5. U. S. president 9. Fry 10. Musical drama 12. Excuses (colloq.) 14. Appear 15. Sick 16. Infant 18. Note in the scale 19. Railway (abbr.) 20. To smoke 21. American writer 22. Doom 23. Ripped 24. Cut 26. Game of skill 27. French parish priest 28. To level with a piece of metal 29. Undivided 30. Honey-gathering insects 31. Exclamation 33. Music note 34. Particle 35. Friar's title 36. Newspaper paragraph 38. In twain (archaic) 40. Volume of maps 42. Having ears 43. Patron saint of sailors 44. Cereal grains

DOWN 21. Verse 22. Discharge, as a gun 23. Designated as here present 24. Gift 25. Something shaped like a half-moon 26. Swindler 28. Bristle-like part 30. Board of Ordnance (abbr.) 31. American Indians 32. Round of applause

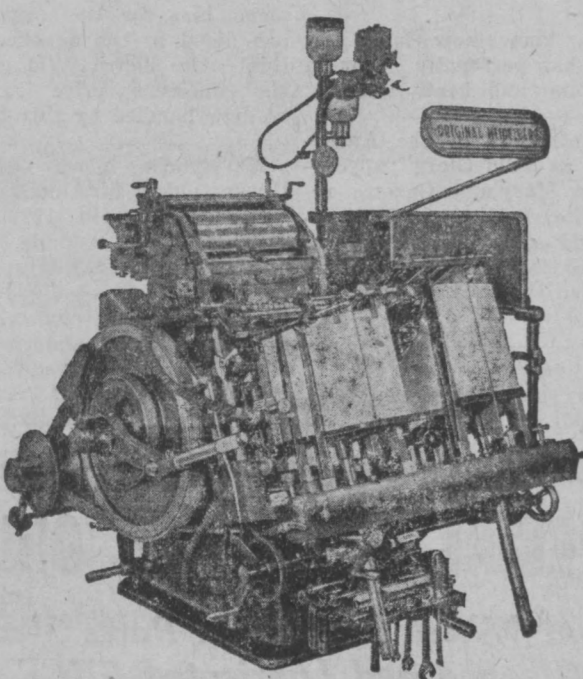


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MUTT AND JEFF



VIRGIL



The Bi-State Area Business Review Page

H. E. Brinkerhoff & Sons Serve Into 28 Eastern States

As we look back upon the history of our country's growth and progress, no one individual factor stands out as does the developments and achievements in the transportation field, and the strides made in the trucking industry in a comparatively few years has been surpassed by no other accomplishment in any era.

Today, the transportation of household goods by truck and trailer has become recognized as indispensable and the services of the H. E. Brinkerhoff and Sons Storage Co., with office located at 120 Carlisle St., in Gettysburg, has proven most outstanding.

Realizing that one of the essentials of their trade is promptness, H. E. Brinkerhoff & Sons maintain sufficient equipment to fill all orders with rapidity and dispatch. They render a complete local and long distance moving and storage service and serve throughout 28 eastern states.

In their 34 or more years of serving this area, they have won a reputation for careful handling of all goods entrusted to their care.

H. E. Brinkerhoff & Sons were established in 1916 and is today under the joint supervision of Mr. H. E. Brinkerhoff and his five sons, all of whom take an active part in the business. We believe that they are to be commended upon the fine record of service that they have always maintained.

Do you know the approximate number of area people who are given gainful employment by this firm?

Orndorff Bros. In Bonneauville Noted For Expertness

From the point of reliability and dependability, we find the Orndorff Bros., located in Bonneauville, Pa., have always maintained the highest standards of service in the masonry contracting field. From the beginning of their work, until its completion, the most insignificant of details are carried out according to the most rigid specifications.

Many commercial, institutional, residential, and industrial contracts have been handled by this firm in its four years of existence and they can review with pride a rapidly growing list of well satisfied businessmen and property owners who have availed themselves of their services.

If you are planning and building work that will require the laying of bricks, stones, building blocks or tile, we suggest that you contact this firm. The Orndorff family has been identified with masonry work for the past four generations and their background of experience enables them to give well qualified assistance to their many patrons.

This firm is today under the personal ownership and supervision of Mr. James Orndorff. He welcomes all inquiries and will gladly go over your building plans with you and give estimates on approximate costs of construction.

Large or small contracts are expertly handled by the Orndorff Bros. in the same prompt, courteous, and efficient manner. Can you name three outstanding contracts completed by this firm in the past year?

Maryland is one of the few states which has not resorted to deficit spending.

Reindollar Store In Fairfield Has Diversified Stock

There is no division of business or industry that serves so many different uses or purposes as does the hardware firm. Whether you are a housewife, a farmer, laborer, business or professional man, there is hardly a day passes that you do not use some item supplied by the hardware merchant.

A store such as John J. Reindollar's, in Fairfield, Pa., that employs the latest methods in merchandising, that carries a large and comprehensive stock to meet the normal requirements of the people in this section, can and does afford an indispensable service to the region.

From the smallest necessity such as a nail or a bolt to the finer conveniences such as General Electric Appliances, their stocks are complete with high quality items from the country's greatest manufacturers.

While stores and habits have changed in the past half century, the John J. Reindollar Hardware Store continues to offer a service that is far beyond the price tag that each item of merchandise bears. It is his insistence on quality that has helped gain for us a better standard of merchandise for on the farm, and in the home.

This store, which was established in 1885, has been in the Reindollar family for three generations and is today under the ownership of Mr. John J. Reindollar. He is ever desirous of keeping faith with your confidence in him by giving honest to goodness, dollar for dollar value.

Can you name three G-E appliances displayed at this store?

Sheivert's Garage Displays Unusual Used Car Values

Sheivert's Garage, located at R. D. No. 2, Littlestown, Pa., is modernly equipped and in addition to their service as authorized Kaiser, Frazer, and Henry J dealers, they offer a complete general repairing service.

The motor car buyer of today is a more critical purchaser than one of years past. Because the manufacturers of Kaiser-Frazer products have met the demands of the people with cars of outstanding value, cars with the finest lines, perfection of mechanism and true riding comfort, their products have become recognized as the cars without an equal in their price range.

The new models that are now being shown at Sheivert's Garage have riding qualities that have never before been experienced.

There, too, you will find an exceptionally fine selection of late model used cars; all carefully checked to provide many miles of carefree, dependable driving.

Readers will do well to drop in and arrange for a demonstration. The management, headed by Mr. Paul H. Sheivert, takes great pleasure in pointing out the many improvements and innovations incorporated in the new models. We commend this firm for the outstanding service they have rendered in their nearly 10 years of existence.

Do you know the horsepower of the new Henry J?

The only American flag known positively to have been carried in both the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 is housed in Maryland's State House, for public viewing.

Opportunity Given To Win Prizes!

On this page there appears "Business Review Stories" about firms in the area served by the Emmitsburg Chronicle. Each of the "Business Review Stories" is concluded with a question that pertains to the firms that are described. In order to compete, it is necessary for residents of the respective communities to call or visit each of the firms that are described by the "Business Stories" on this page, obtaining from the firms the correct answers to all questions.

After getting the answers to the questions from all of the concerns on this page, it is then necessary to write a brief story in your own words, about any of the firms. Mail your set of answers and your essay about the firm with which you are most familiar, to Business Review Story Editor, care of this paper. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, one week from date of publication. Decisions of the judges are final and all letters become the property of this newspaper.

Cash prizes of five dollars each are offered residents of our area. The best essay from any community, on each story printed here, accompanied by a full set of answers to the questions asked at the end of "Business Review Stories" will be adjudged the winning entry.

W. V. Sneeringer & Sons Are Proven Asset To Region

Despite the continual changes and improvements in building work and materials in the past few years, the firm of W. V. Sneeringer & Sons has kept pace with the building industry and has shown progress and development since it was established originally in 1922 by Mr. W. V. Sneeringer. This firm, with plant and office in Littlestown, Pa., has figured highly in the supplying of such materials as sand, crushed stone, cement, paint, and many other items associated with building construction.

Of special mention are the concrete blocks manufactured and sold by this firm. Their flexibility and adaptability to practically every type of construction have made many construction projects possible that would otherwise have been much more costly or entailed more time. For foundations, cellar walls, retaining walls, industrial and residential work, their uses are unmatched by any other materials, both from a standpoint of cost as well as simplicity of erection.

If you are anticipating any type of building, you will do well to consult with them and let them estimate the amount of blocks needed and give an estimate of the cost involved.

W. V. Sneeringer & Sons began operations as a partnership in 1940 and is headed by Messrs. W. V. Sneeringer and his two sons, George B. and C. A. Sneeringer, whose activities in this line of endeavor have won for them the acclaim of many area builders.

Do you know how many persons are gainfully employed by this firm?

Maryland ranks 15th among the states in per capita income, the Dept. of Information reports.

My Neighbors



"The Government just rented it for a storage bin. Maybe they're looking for space to store surplus bureaucrats!"



Papa David Says:

(on NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful") It is a great pity, leben, that so many people will go out of their way to avoid making a decision. It is not always the easiest thing to make a decision, but each one made gives us the strength and added know-how with which to face others.

It is a very unfortunate man who spends his time brooding over what might have been. In all of our pasts there is something that never worked out as we wanted it to, but if we forever dwell upon it we will never find happiness. Rather, each disappointment, each frustration, each wrong decision should help to make us wiser men, better able to guide ourselves in learning that life can be beautiful.

Charles F. Stover & Son Outstanding Waynesboro Firm

A man's home or business building represents a major investment and for this reason the prospective property owner will seek a heating and plumbing firm whose record of service stands for honest effort, and who is not merely an installer, but a specialist whose installations make for serviceability and permanence.

Throughout this section, the firm of Charles F. Stover & Son, located at 113 S. Potomac St. in Waynesboro, has gained a creditable reputation in plumbing and heating circles. They have taken great pride in their successful activities in this specialized field and have left nothing undone which would keep their work from holding a conspicuous place in this bi-state area.

As plumbing and heating contractors, the firm of Charles F. Stover & Son, maintain a complete sales and service on all types of plumbing supplies and are the authorized Iron Fireman dealers, for either coal, gas, or oil fired units and have a 24-hour service on Iron Fireman products.

If you are thinking of building you will do well to consult with this firm. Submit your ideas to them and let them incorporate them into plans for you. They will be glad to go over any plans with you, whether you are intending to install a plumbing or heating system, now or in the future.

This firm, which was established in 1900, is today under the ownership and direction of Mr. Charles F. Stover and son, Mr. Carl E. Stover. Many years of association with this work has enabled them to review with pride a satisfied list of contented property owners that have used their services.

Do you know how many various types of Iron Fireman heating units are now on display at this firm's headquarters?

Martin's Motor Freight Provides Vital Service

As we look back upon the history of our country's growth and progress, no one individual factor stands out as does the development and achievements in the transportation field, and the strides made in motor transporting in comparatively few years has been surpassed by no other accomplishment in any era.

Today the transportation of merchandise by truck has become a vital necessity and the history of the services of Martin's Motor Freight, with terminal offices at 100 Frick St. in Waynesboro, is most unusual.

Realizing that one of the essentials in their hauling of specialized commodities such as machinery and machinery parts, coal and fruit, is promptness, this firm maintains 14 pieces of equipment to fill orders with rapidity and dispatch. In addition to this they have won for themselves a reputation for the careful handling of all goods entrusted to their care.

This reputation is backed by dealings with area manufacturers and business men since the establishment of the firm in 1931, in an honest and straightforward manner.

The Martin's Motor Freight, which serves a radius of about 250 miles surrounding Waynesboro, is under the management and ownership of Mr. Thomas H. Martin. Long or short hauls, loads, or an article or two, one is assured of the same courteous, efficient, yet economical service. This firm has immeasurably contributed, by its efficient service to this area's development and we believe that the management and entire personnel are to be commended upon the indispensable services rendered to aid in the progress of this section. Do you know how many local people are gainfully employed by the Martin's Motor Freight?

First reference to the American Flag as "Old Glory" appeared in the Maryland Gazette reporting the Battle of Cowpens, S. C., and ascribed to term to William Bachelor of Baltimore, who carried the flag in that battle.

Tourist vacationers paid \$3.1 million in sales taxes in Maryland in 1951.

STRENGTH FOR THIRTY DAYS
Come to me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—(Matthew 11, 28.)
—and from that rest, which Our Lord so richly promises and ordains for all who will, we shall ever rise refreshed, re-invigorated, re-inspired, and so greatly strengthened, to face the problems, the strains and stresses of these days. How wonderfully comforting, how everlastingly true, are the words of the hymn, "What a Friend We Have In Jesus..."

More than 300 marlin have been caught off Ocean City so far this season.

Honodel Electric Capably Fulfills Appliance Needs

A knowledge of what constitutes a superior service has, for a number of years, been displayed by the Honodel Electric Sales and Service at 42 W. Second St. in Waynesboro. For over five years, Mr. D. E. Honodel, the proprietor, has been actively engaged in the sales and service of appliances and electrical contracting work.

At the Honodel Electric Sales and Service, they are electrical appliance dealers, affording the area with such products as Estate and Philco ranges, Amana, Ben Hur and Philco freezers, Whirlpool automatic washers, Admiral refrigerators, radios and television sets. This firm installs all products sold by them and makes a specialty of the installation of radio and television antennas.

As electrical appliance dealers, the Honodel Electric Sales and Service serves not only Waynesboro, but any part of this trade region, rural or urban, and all products handled and work performed is fully guaranteed to be satisfactory in every way.

In keeping with their services and the policy upon which Mr. Honodel has conducted the business, the Honodel Electric Sales and Service has enjoyed an ever increasing patronage. Courteous service, able service and products of known quality are the policies upon which he has built, both in his establishment and in his service as electrical contractors.

We believe that people of this area will find it interesting to drop in at his place of business and have him acquaint you with the latest in appliances and fixtures.

Do you know what different sizes of Amana freezers are available at the Honodel Electric Sales and Service?

G. R. Kefauver Expert In Plumbing And Heating Work

Noteworthy in Waynesboro, among this region's progressive enterprises is the G. R. Kefauver Plumbing and Heating contracting firm, which maintains headquarters and showroom at Waynesboro R. D. No. 4. Merchants and area residents have come to know of the unique services of this concern and it is one which is gaining increasing popularity in this vicinity.

The high quality of nationally advertised brands of equipment such as American Standard plumbing fixtures and all types of Norge Automatic heating units, that are recommended and installed by the G. R. Kefauver Plumbing & Heating Contractors, has made it a definite factor in both the industrial and merchandising potency of this region.

This firm, which was established some 35 years ago, has been for the past 15 years operated by Mr. G. R. Kefauver. Whether it be installation of new systems or repairs on old, his firm is well qualified to meet the demand and they will gladly call at any time and go into detail with you on the merits of the various plumbing or heating systems so that you may decide what system is best suited to your individual needs.

We believe that Mr. Kefauver is to be commended on his straight-forward business methods and the reputable position he has come to occupy among the better home-owned and operated concerns in this trade area.

Do you know how long Mr. Kefauver has personally spent in the plumbing and heating field?

Red Rock Poultry Farm Features Hall Bros. Chicks

No better indication of the substantialness of any rural enterprise and its worth to a region, can be found than the degree to which it is patronized and the growth that it enjoys over a number of years. That this is true of the Red Rock Poultry Farm, located at R. D. 1, Biglerville, is clearly shown in the manner in which the farm has progressed and developed.

This modern, up-to-date poultry farm features the well-known Hall Bros. "Quality" Chicks and started pullets, as well as carrying a comprehensive line of egg and poultry supplies. They also are Beacon Feed Dealers and render the complete Beacon Service.

The Red Rock Poultry Farm was established under the ownership and management of Mr. Robert J. Staub in 1944. In its eight years of operation, it has become well-known throughout this region and has gained an enviable reputation, not only for the high quality of its products, but for the prompt, courteous manner in which they handle the poultry and poultry supply needs of this trading area.

To the untiring efforts of Mr. Staub may be attributed the success that this firm has enjoyed and we recommend its products and services unhesitatingly to our readers throughout the region. Do you know how long Mr. Staub has been personally identified with the poultry business?

Hardy Development Corp. Features Mobile Homes

The advent and appearance of the trailer of our American highways has ushered in a new era of streamlined living and vacationing. Through the ingenuity of trailer manufacturers and an uncanny utilization of space, the American public has discovered a way of living which is both healthful and economical and provides all of the modern conveniences of any home or apartment.

The strides and advancements made in trailer engineering and the progress made by the manufacturers of Howard, Pontiac, Schultz and New Moon trailers has been synonymous. With the extreme in personal comfort their keynote, every cubic inch of the design of these trailers has been utilized to afford the utmost in modern living.

The Hardy Development Corp., located at Waynesboro R. D. 4, with offices in the hanger building of the Waynesboro Airport, have kept abreast of the latest in trailer development and as dealers for Howard, Pontiac, Schultz and New Moon products have established one of the finest trailer sales firms in this area.

In overcoming a critical housing situation, these trailers present an excellent substitute for permanent housing without in any way sacrificing the convenience of modern living. Here too, the Hardy Development Corp. offers one of the finest and most up-to-date trailer courts in the Eastern United States, providing all necessary conveniences for residents.

Mr. Malcolm Hardy, the owner and director of the Hardy Development Corp., invites one and all to inspect these trailers and facilities available at the modern trailer court. We wish to commend him for the way that he has aided in the advancement of this entire district. Do you know the different price ranges on trailers handled by this firm?

Maryland's historic State House, oldest in America still in use was built in 1772, and is open to visitors daily including Saturdays and Sundays.

Cancer of the stomach can be diagnosed more simply with a new type of abrasive-surfaced rubber balloon that is inflated in the patient's stomach.



Pamela Britton, star of the musical comedy "Guys and Dolls," and an excellent cook in her own right, lured Santa Claus to the famous laboratory kitchen of the Poultry and Egg National Board, Chicago, to prove to him that turkey is as delicious in summer as in winter. Pamela and Santa teamed up to open the nation's 1952-53 turkey marketing season officially in August.

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AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER IN GETTYSBURG, PA.



NIGHTMARE

Gloria Grahame's screams ring out when she discovers the body in her apartment in Joseph Kaufman's taut drama, "Sudden Fear." Co-featured with her are Jack Palance (inset) Bruce Bennett and Virginia Huston in the RKO Radio release which stars Joan Crawford. The show plays at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11-12-13.

Announcement!

We wish to announce the purchase of Bollinger's Meat Market and will begin operation of this establishment on Monday, Sept. 15. We gratefully solicit the patronage of Mr. Bollinger's former customers and also that of any new customers. Our aim is to please you, the public.

We will operate under the name of Welty's Meat Market and will carry a complete line of home and dressed fresh and salted meats.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Welty

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President-Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Shall We Pay Our Debts?

Sometime next year a new milestone is expected to be reached in Washington, D. C. The national debt, according to several official estimates, will reach the legal limit of \$275 billion. If it wishes, Congress may lift the limit to some new astronomical heights. If Congress doesn't, whoever is President next year will be obliged to operate the government within its income.

This will be an important milestone. It will bring a decision on whether to place additional mortgages on earnings of future generations or whether we citizens of today shall begin paying our own way. I've been studying the budget for this fiscal year - "House Document No. 285." It weighs five pounds, one ounce. It contains 1222 pages. Two paragraphs, 15 lines of type, are devoted to "Borrowing and The Public Debt." Those two paragraphs predict that the \$275 billion debt will be reached next year.

Examining the Facts

If the people of America knew and understood all the facts involved in the decision to be made on the limit for the national debt they would flood Congress with requests not to permit a further increase. For the past week I've been examining some of the facts. In 1900 we had a public debt of slightly more than \$1 billion. Fifteen years later the debt was smaller. The Federal government borrowed money throughout World War I. But beginning in 1920 and for the next 10 years the budget was balanced and the debt reduced each year-following the pay-as-you-go practice that had been the rule since our Federal government was founded.

In 19 of the 22 years from 1903 to 1952 the government each year spent more money than it received, and thus the debt grew - in peacetime as well as wartime. The budget for our present fiscal year called for expenditures of \$91.4 billion. Congress whittled this down to \$80.3 billion, which is more than the average spent during each of the four big spending years of World War II. The approved budget will necessitate the borrowing of about \$10 billion and will push the debt close to the \$275 billion limit.

Not Easily Done

So we're not paying our way today. We didn't pay our way in 19 of the last 22 years. Since 1930 we the people, through our government, have borrowed \$260 billion-a quarter of a trillion dollars. How much of it will today's earners pay? How much will this adult generation leave to be paid by today's children? These are fair questions. Some political orators answer: "Forget the

(Magic Chef)

GAS HEATERS

ALL SIZES

DEPENDABLE

Happy Cooking METERED Gas SERVICE

Anywhere Anytime



Happy Cooking METERED GAS SERVICE



MATTHEWS GAS CO.

W. Main St. Emmitsburg, Md.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

A deal on Alaskan pulpwood that will not be used to solve the critical newsprint situation is being eyed in Washington closely.

The history of the situation is this. For many years there have been frequent attempts to get a newsprint industry started in Alaska.

However, the dense forests which cover a substantial portion of Alaska's half million square miles are under control of the Interior Department and the C. W. Harder Forestry service.

Because of this, it has been impossible to get permission to cut pulpwood in Alaska. As a matter of fact, this is one of the issues involved in the Drive for Alaskan statehood.

What further complicates the picture is the fact that the Alaskan forests furnish the same kind of timber that the Canadian newsprint producers utilize.

However, at long last, a pulp plant is being built near Ketchikan, Alaska. The site is an ideal one. Timber cut on the slopes can be slid into salt water channels for towing to the mill.

This mill will produce 100,000 tons of pulp per year. But it will not be used to alleviate the newsprint shortage which has resulted in newspaper publishers all over the country being obliged to play Canadian producers 150% more for newsprint.

The entire output of the mill will be used for the production of cellophane and rayon. Thus the hold that the Canadian newsprint industry exercises over the free American press will not be diminished.

© National Federation of Independent Business

The entire set up of the deal is causing officials who have been closely following the investigations of the newsprint situation by the Senate Small Business Committee, to scrutinize the details.

The mill will be operated by the Ketchikan Pulp Company, and the stock of this company is jointly owned by American Viscose Corporation and the Puget Sound Pulp & Timber Co.

Among the questions raised by this move are these.

If Washington bureaucrats have held the vast Alaskan timberlands sacred for so long, why now do they release a big share of this timber for cellophane.

Another question is this.

The new mill is being financed by a \$36 million public bond issue. If cellophane is worth this type of big financing, why is it not even more feasible to produce newsprint at a price that will be fair to the last major bulwark of independent American enterprise, the nation's weekly newspapers.

The State Department has already taken a stand against solving the problem.

Now there is a determination in many quarters in Washington to smoke out what, if any, high level, secret agreements have been entered into regarding the nation's newsprint supply. The current trend toward increasing mortalities among independent newspapers, plus the building of more big metropolitan newspaper chains, and the growth of giant networks in radio and TV controlled by a handful of men dependent on a revocable license from a Washington bureau, is causing wonder. If this trend continues, there will soon be no more effective independent expressions of thought remaining.

October Social Security Checks To Show Increase

Social Security checks mailed Sept. 3 to 1614 people in Frederick County were the last under the old rates of payment, according to W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown Social Security office. Payments due to the same people early in October will amount to about \$57,800.00.

As a result of changes made in the Social Security law in 1951, nearly everyone receiving old-age and survivors insurance benefits will get higher payments. Most retired workers will receive increases ranging from \$5 to \$8.60. Increases for dependents and survivors will be less than those for retired workers. In most cases, these increases will be about \$2 to \$5.

"For example," Mr. King says, "a retired insured worker whose August payment mailed this week is \$40, based on earnings received since 1936, will get a September payment of \$45; a worker who

got \$68.50 in the current check will get \$77.10 the first week in October.

Mr. King says that it will not be necessary for persons now getting old-age and survivors insurance payments to call or come to the Hagerstown Social Security office to get the increases. The checks they will receive early in October will automatically carry the increased amounts.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETS

The Sunday School cabinet of the Lutheran Church met Sunday night with Superintendent Carroll E. Frook presiding. Plans for Rally Day, Sept. 28 were discussed and \$300 was voted to the church treasury.

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MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Participation in the 1952 Agricultural Conservation Program in Maryland has reached 47 percent of the State's farms, according to James A. Cottman, Acting Chairman of the State Production and Marketing Administration.

Approximately 16,000 of the State's 33,908 farms are enrolled in the program. Participating under the 1951 program was 53 percent.

Cottman expects that participation in the 1953 program will show considerable increase over 1951 and 1952 because of the greater contacts with farmers by farmer committeemen.

Urge Use Of Cover Crops

Full use of adapted cover crops will help farmers reach their crop and livestock production goals and at the same time conserve and improve their soil, James A. Cottman, Acting Chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, pointed out.

The chairman listed the following advantages of the proper use of cover crops:

- 1. Inclusion of organic matter from crop roots and tops has long proved valuable in improving soil structure.
2. Legume cover crops also supply nitrogen, which increases yields of succeeding crops in the rotation.
3. In a large part of the country many additional days of livestock grazing can be realized from productive cover crops.
4. Losses by wind or water erosion can be materially reduced by keeping the ground covered with vegetation during high ero-

LOYAL MEETS

The LOYAL group of Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church met at the parish house Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with the president, Robert E. Daugherty, presiding. Opening devotions were conducted by Vice President Weldon B. Shank, who conducted a discussion on keeping the Sabbath Day. Minutes were read by Secretary Mrs. Pauline Shank. A fall program of activities was discussed and it was decided to hold a box lunch social after the election of officers at the next meeting on Oct. 14. The entire congregation will be invited to participate in the social. Instead of the regular Nov. meeting there will be an old time square dance on Nov. 11 in the parish house.

TO LET BIDS ON WESTMINSTER BY-PASS

A contract may be awarded this week for the construction of the \$1,595,794 Westminster by-pass, one of the major highway projects in this area, the State Roads Commission announced this week.

5. Seed production of cover crops has given thousands of farmers an additional source of cash income.

Forest Park

HANOVER, PA.

SUN., SEPT. 14

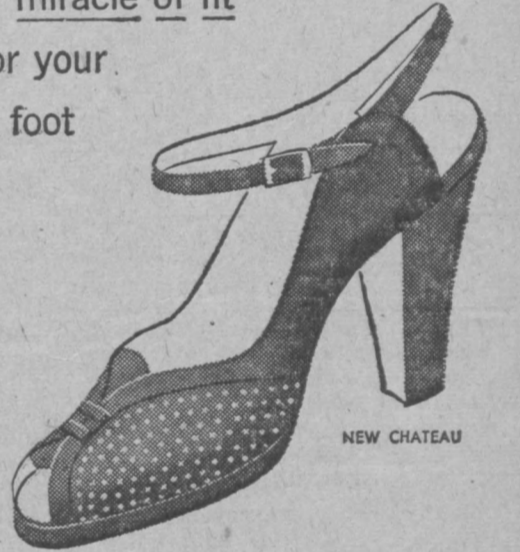
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WEST MAIN STREET

PHONE-75

Emmitsburg Day Celebrated

Members of the local chapter of the Alumnae of Saint Joseph College met for their annual Emmitsburg Day celebration for luncheon at the Green Parrot on Sept. 6.

Following the luncheon the alumnae called on the Sisters at St. Joseph to extend Emmitsburg Day greetings. Tea was served in the garden while a basket of flowers was presented to be displayed at the feet of the Blessed Mother's statue in the College chapel.

Alumnae who attended were: Miss Anne Codori, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, who was chairman of the celebration, Miss Margaret Franklin, Mrs. Walter Peppeler, Mrs. Marie Rial, Miss Louise Sebold and Miss Adele Topper, all of Emmitsburg; Mrs. William Bennett, Mrs. Frank Golibart, Miss Elizabeth McCaffrey and Miss Patricia McCaffrey of Frederick. Other alumnae who attended were: Mrs. Thomas Arcidiacono, Mrs. A. L. Foreman, Miss Martha Foreman, Mrs. John A. Moran, Mrs. Hugo Sacchet and Mrs. Julia Wolfe of Hagerstown and Mrs. Landon B. Edwards Jr., of Richmond and Emmitsburg. Special guests of the alumnae were Mrs. Franklin of Baltimore and Mrs. Donald Waters of Emmitsburg.

Emmitsburg Day was inaugurated in 1936 as a general social meeting of the Saint Joseph College Alumnae, patrons and friends in their respective localities throughout the country.

Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman and was discharged this week from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Rourke of Martinsville, Va., visited over the week-end with Mrs. O'Rourke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Mary Kessler, Seton Institute, Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Combs and son of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of Mrs. Combs' mother, Mrs. Walter Peppeler, and her grandmother, Mrs. Bruce Patterson.

Miss Maebelle Carson has returned to Women's Hospital, Baltimore, after having spent several days visiting with Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson, Fairfield, Pa.

First Lt. and Mrs. John M. Baker, Quantico, Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Welty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hays have moved from their apartment to the property formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn, and owned by Mr. Hays' father, J. T. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and family of Baltimore, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper and daughter visited with Mr. Topper's mother, Mrs. Stella Topper, De Paul St., over the week-end.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Donald R. Weant, Fort Worth, Tex., announce the birth of a son, David Ray, weighing 7 lbs. and 9 ounces on Aug. 11 at the Carlswell Air Force Base Hospital.

Mrs. Weant is the former Wilma Gillsepie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillespie of Taneytown Rd. 2, and Mr. Weant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shorb and children visited on Sunday with Pvt. Robert E. Shorb, who is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Robert Topper celebrated her birthday anniversary on Saturday.

William Hays of Boston, Mass., is spending some time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hays and family of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harner, of E. Main St., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.

James E. Wantz, Route 3, Emmitsburg, was inducted into the armed services this week.

Trooper and Mrs. John Koontz and daughter, Sharon, of Lexington Park, Md., spent the week-end with Mrs. Koontz' mother, Mrs. Ida M. Goureaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Staley and daughter, Susan, of Westminster, visited Sunday with Mrs. Staley's mother, Mrs. Ida M. Goulden.

Mrs. George W. Green Jr., and Mrs. William A. Frailey were guests of Mrs. E. L. McClain of Blue Ridge Summit for golf and luncheon at the Waynesboro Country Club on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eiker of Hanover, Pa., John Francis Bowers, were guests of Mr. Howard Williams at the Senator-Yankee baseball game in Washington on last Sunday.

Miss Loretta Marie Bowers and Miss Paula F. Bowers, have returned to the Maryland School for the Blind. Loretta will take specialized training.

Mr. Lawrence J. Elder, Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been visiting friends and relatives here, has returned to his home.

Frederick Air Show Sunday

Frederick Countians will this Sunday have an opportunity to see for themselves what this nation is using to combat Communist MIG 15s in Korea.

An Air Force F-86 Sabrejet, a flying arsenal with six 50-caliber machine guns and rockets, will be on display at the annual Air Fair held by the Frederick Squadron of Civil Air Patrol on September 14.

Maj. Herschel Gibbs, of Frederick, commanding officers of the squadron, announced there is no charge for admission to the public. The air show is scheduled to begin at 1 p. m. at the Frederick Municipal Airport.

and sisters: Mrs. William Naill, Taneytown; Misses Lottie and Lillie Hoke, both of Winchester, Va.; Henry Hoke, Route 2, Fairfield, Pa., and Dr. Clarence C. Hoke, Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 1 p. m. in Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Emmitsburg. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

My Neighbors



To be of standard weight, small eggs must weigh at least 18 ozs., per dozen, medium eggs 21 ozs., and large eggs at least 24 ozs. a dozen.

Sunday and holidays the evening prices for children will be 25c, whereas there will be no change in the adult price.

Strand Theater Opens Under New Management

The Harold S. Eskin Amusement Enterprises, New York City, have taken over the Strand Theater, Gettysburg, assuming the lease previously held by Warner Bros., which formerly operated both the Strand and Majestic Theaters.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 14, the Strand will run top quality motion pictures. Starting on September 14, is the attraction, "Clash By Night," starring Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas and Marilyn Monroe. Other coming attractions are "Dream Boat" with Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers and the motion picture, "What Price Glory," with James Cagney and Dan Dailey.

Mr. Harold Eskin announced that William F. Lewis has accepted the position as manager of the Strand. Mr. Lewis was assistant manager of the Strand and the Majestic two years ago. He previously had been employed by the A&P Tea Co.

Mr. Lewis stated the boxoffice will open at 6:45 p. m. Monday through Friday with two shows every evening. Saturday and holidays the theater will open at 12:45 p. m. and on Sundays at 2:00 p. m. with continuous showings. The admissions will be 50c for adults and 16c for children.

St. Joseph's High School News

Monday morning the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary was celebrated when the students of St. Joseph's High School filed into St. Joseph's Catholic Church for the opening Mass of the school year which was offered by the Very Rev. Francis J. Dodd, C.M.

In his welcome address, Father Dodd traced the beginning of the high school, which he stated, was erected by the Sisters of Charity especially to afford the boys and girls of Emmitsburg an education under Catholic auspices.

Father stressed the note of gratitude owed by the students both to their parents, who make many sacrifices to give them a Catholic high school education; and to the Sisters of Charity, who make a Catholic high school education possible for them.

The students were urged to always conduct themselves as good Catholic citizens, being guided in their after-school-hours by the high principles, constantly set before them during the hours spent in school.

In conclusion Father said: "Dedicate your year and your life to Almighty God under the auspices of our Blessed Lady. Engage in no recreation in which she cannot smile."

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

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

Butcher steers, up to \$21.50; butcher heifers, medium to good, \$18.60-19.00; butcher cows, medium to good, \$20.00-23.75; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$11.50-19.00; butcher bulls, up to \$24.85; stock steers, \$20.50-21.50; stock heifers, \$67.00-171.00; stock bulls per cwt., up to \$22.10; stock dairy cows, per head, \$100.00-276.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., \$27.00-35.00; 160 to 190 lbs., \$33.00-38.75; 140 to 160 lbs., \$34.50-37.00; 125 to 140 lbs., \$35.50-37.50; light and green calves, \$12.00-25.50; lambs, up to \$20.75; butcher ewes and bucks, \$6.00 per head; good choice butcher hogs, 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$19.35; 250 to 275 lbs., up to \$21.25; 275-300 lbs., up to \$19.75; good butcher sows, \$13.50-14.50; fowl, old, per lb., up to 21 1/2c; young fowl, up to 39c lb.; ducks, up to 19 1/2c a lb; bacon, up to \$35.00; lard, up to \$13.50; hams, 85c lb.; rabbits, 70 to 90c each.

Lightweight Gabardine Jackets . \$9.95 and \$10.95

Quilt-Lined Gabardine Jackets . from \$12.50 to \$17.50

Horsehide Leather Jackets \$17.50 to \$22.50

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Choir To Sing In Washington

The Chapel Choir of the Elias Lutheran Church held a business meeting in connection with rehearsal Tuesday evening and decided to accompany the pastor to Wash., D. C., and sing for a service which he will conduct at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged on Sunday, Oct. 26. The treasurer, Doris Wastler, gave a financial report of the recent supper and festival and a contribution was voted to the church treasurer.

The choir will conduct a professional at the Sunday morning services and be vested beginning Sunday, Sept. 14.

Officers are Clarence E. Hahn, president; Miss Helen Bushman, secretary; Miss Ruth Shuff, organist and Miss Doris Hedges, assistant organist. The choir is directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp and sings for all services of the church.

The Youth Choir will begin Tuesday night rehearsals on Sept. 23 at 7:30 p. m. Children's choir rehearsals will begin later and will be announced.

St. Anthony's News

Mr. Henry Warthen has returned to Baltimore after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler.

Miss Ada Wagner of Washington, D. C., spent her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seltzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler, Havre de Grace, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hemler.

Mrs. James McKenna and children have returned to their home in Washington after spending the summer with Mrs. McKenna's mother, Mrs. Marie Rial.

Mrs. Agnes Selig has returned home after visiting a week with her daughter in Ashville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schartz and children, of Wash., D. C., spent the weekend with Mrs. Marie Rial.

Mrs. Daniel Keating and children, of Chicago, has returned home after spending a month with Mrs. Keating's parents, Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carroll and children, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mrs. Carroll's parents, Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Norris.

Miss Alma Calahan, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with

FALL JACKETS



Lightweight Gabardine Jackets . \$9.95 and \$10.95

Quilt-Lined Gabardine Jackets . from \$12.50 to \$17.50

Horsehide Leather Jackets \$17.50 to \$22.50

Large Selection of Colors HOUCK'S Emmitsburg Quality Shop Phone 47 CENTER SQUARE

her grandmother, Mrs. Louise Warthen.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hays Jr., announce the birth of a son Wednesday morning at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Pvt. Paul V. Topper is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Topper, Emmitsburg.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

you are interested in getting in on a good proposition and increase your earnings while at the same time help bring Emmitsburg up to the progressive level that we all have been hoping for. Think it over folks.

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There's always an ample supply of fresh, salted and smoked meats at our modern meat department. Come in today and try our fast, courteous service under the direction of Mr. Joseph Eyerl.

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- ★ 48 Kaiser . . . 830
- ★ 39 Chrysler . . . 195

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FOR SALE—Half dozen wardrobes, single and double; priced to sell. Phone 114 9 12 2t

FOR SALE—Large Estate oil Heatrola in good condition; price \$50.00. Apply 317 W. Main St. 9 12 2tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two desirable furnished rooms; new home. Call 48-F-3.

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

NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS! This is to notify taxpayers who have not paid their 1952 taxes that interest begins on 1952 County and State taxes October 1, 1952.

Pay your 1952 taxes on or before September 30, 1952, and avoid paying interest.

Respectfully, JAMES H. FALK County Treasurer

9 12 3t

STRAND GETTYSBURG

SAT. ONLY—SEPT. 13 Gene AUTRY in "WAGON TEAM"

SUN. thru THURS. SEPT. 14-18 Barbara STANWYCK and Paul DOUGLAS in "CLASH BY NIGHT"

COMING SOON! Clifton WEBB in "DREAM BOAT"

LOW POPULAR PRICES

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 11-12-13 Joan CRAWFORD "SUDDEN FEAR"

SUN.-MON.—SEPT. 14-15 "THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS" Color by Technicolor

TUES.-WED.—SEPT 16-17 June ALLYSON and Arthur KENNEDY "THE GIRL IN WHITE"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 18-19-20 Bing CROSBY "JUST FOR YOU"

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