

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

—BY ABIGAIL—

The effects of the recent schooling the local firemen underwent were proven this week when twice they were compelled to resort to fire masks in conflagrations that might have otherwise proven disastrous. Had not the fire ladders been trained in the use of this instrument of protection, it is highly possible that a fire more devastating than that which leveled the local Reformed Church several years ago could have occurred. At both these fires entrance to the buildings was denied due to the density of smoke and without the use of the fire mask serious consequences could have evolved from any inexperience in this type of fire-fighting technique. My compliments to a well-run, efficient and modern fire-fighting department.

Autumn, with its myriad of multi-colored leaves, is in our midst. And this provokes the thought of how nice Halloween can be observed, if accomplished in the proper manner. In recent years depredations have been held to a minimum here, while elsewhere they continue to become alarmingly worse. I think that perhaps we can attribute the local trend to tranquil observation to the parades that have been sponsored by a local service organization. It has been proven that in towns where these parades are promoted that destruction and vandalism has been reduced to a minimum. The children seem satisfied to participate in regimented frivolity and don't appear to have any desire for misdemeanor. The parade soon will be coming along and we urge all you parents to see that your children have chaperoned entertainment. You will not regret it! Aside to those who don't heed our warning: The Corporation already has engaged auxiliary policemen for the occasion, so don't say ole Abigail didn't warn you!

Usually when an industry is considering establishing itself in a new community, it is clear that a certain amount of secrecy has to be observed, but I think curiosity in Emmitsburg has reached the bursting point and I don't think that this disclosure will do any harm. On numerous occasions I have been pressed for information concerning the type of industry, what concern it is, how many will it employ, what wages will be paid, etc. While I don't have all these answers available, I will divulge that the industry in negotiations with the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce is a book publishing concern. I understand that if it does decide to come here it will employ around 200 individuals, consisting of printers, book binders, pressmen, laborers, janitors, watchmen and a host of stenographers. Quite a few women can be used in the bindery room where the pages are collected and arranged in proper order for binding. This industry is naturally a skilled one and will pay more wages than most textile concerns, we are informed. But don't worry about the skilled part. You will be trained, if and when the deal materializes. At present it is in the hands of the board of directors of the company.

As the presidential campaign enters the final closing weeks, we haven't seen any indication of any landslide for either side. Both candidates appear to be holding their own since the initial furious verbal barages were fired some weeks ago. It seems certain that it will be a hard-fought campaign. Local political heads and organizations have established headquarters and interest in the coming election is mounting daily. One thing sure, I feel certain that with the interest displayed that the vote will be heavy here, possibly the heaviest ever recorded. We hope so. Regardless of party affiliation, I think a good idea would be for all employers to see that their employees have an opportunity to cast a ballot. The time lost will not be missed that much. I haven't heard much activity from the schools but I would like to suggest that a poll of both high schools be taken of the two major candidates, just to sat-

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Community Show Enlarged This Year

Emmitsburg Grange's annual Community Show has been set for Nov. 7 and 8 and will be held at the Emmitsburg High School, it was announced this week.

Committees in charge stated that the show will be considerably expanded this year with many new features being added. The committees issued for publication the rules governing the show and also revealed the premium list as follows:

General Rules

Exhibits are solicited from all residents of the Emmitsburg Community. All fruits and vegetables should be in clear glass containers. We are striving for uniformity by requesting the use of quart containers, but pints will be accepted. Labels and markings will be handled upon presentation for entry. Only exhibits grown or made by the exhibitor shall be eligible for a prize. Exhibits from out of the community and also antiques will be welcome and displayed, but will not be judged or be eligible for a prize. No exhibit that has won in a former Emmitsburg Community Show will be eligible for a prize again this year. They may be placed on display, however. Entries will be received on Friday, Nov. 7, from 8 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. Judging will be Friday from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Exhibits may be removed after 10 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and must be claimed by 3 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 9. All poultry exhibits will be fed and watered by the show committee. The placings of the judges must be accepted as final. The show committee reserves the right to pass on any decisions not covered by these rules. Plates and coups will be furnished by the committee.

Exhibit List

Class 1—Corn, 10-ear samples, open pollinated varieties, Hybrid varieties, popcorn, and sweet corn.

Class 2—Small grains and seeds, displayed in quart jars, wheat, barley, oats, rye, clover seed and timothy seed.

Class 3—Poultry. Classes will be offered in the following breeds: White Leghorn, Banded Plymouth Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island Reds. Exhibits must be three birds (young trio consisting of two pullets and one cockerel or old trio consisting of two hens and one cock.) Turkeys, (hen or gobbler.) White Holland, Bronze, and U.S.D.A., Whites. Ducks (pen of one male and one female), Muscovy and Pekins. Eggs, one-half dozen white and one-half dozen brown.

Class 4—Fresh fruits, plate of five. Apples, York Imperial, Winesap, Delicious, Grimes Golden, etc. Pears, plate of five.

Class 5—Fresh vegetables. Best collection of 16 potatoes, Irish Cobbler, Green Mountains, Katahdins, etc. Best collection of 16 sweet potatoes, six turnips, one cantaloupe, one apple, one cauliflower, one pumpkin, one head cabbage, one bunch celery. Plate of 5, beets, tomatoes, peppers, onions, carrots, string beans, lima beans.

Class 6—Canned fruits and vegetables, should be in colorless quart containers. White cherries, red cherries, peaches, corn, lima beans, tomatoes, sauer kraut, tomato juice, peas, carrots, apple sauce, pears, vegetable mixture, string beans, beets, berries, fruit salad, kale, spinach.

Class 7—Meats (canned and home cured). Should be in colorless quart containers. Canned chicken, beef, sausage, tenderloin, pudding, one-home cured ham, one-home-cured bacon.

Class 8—Jellies, preserves and pickle, colorless container. Jelly, grape, apple, raspberry, blackberry, peach. Preserves, strawberry, peach, pear. Pickle, cucumber, bread and butter, beet, pepper, mustard pickle, chili sauce, catsup, watermelon, and peach.

Class 9—Best collection of home-grown nuts, plate of 12. English walnuts, black walnuts, hickory nuts, and shellbarks.

Class 10—Baked products. (Homemade) loaf of bread, six rolls, six drop cookies, six rolled cookies; cakes, devil's food, angel food, chocolate, ginger bread, pies.

Class 11—Flowers. Any suitable container may be used, but will not be judged. Best flowering potted plant, best foliage potted plant, best arrangement of dried flowers, best display of roses, best display of dahlias, best display of

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Wins Scholarship At Local College



James McClellan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClellan, 617 W. College Ave., York, Pa., was awarded one of 17 scholarships to Mt. St. Mary's College.

His parents formerly resided in Emmitsburg and he is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lingg.

Candidate Hyde Guest Here

Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey were host to a large number of county and local Republicans at their home on W. Main St. yesterday afternoon.

Tea was served from 3 to 5 p. m. Guest speaker and honored guest was the congressional candidate from the Sixth Congressional District, DeWitt S. Hyde. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hyde.

The tea was sponsored by the Frederick County Republican Women's Club and a large delegation from Frederick was present.

SON, DAUGHTER BORN

A son was born Wednesday at the Warner Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, Emmitsburg, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koontz, E. Main St.

Thurmont Demos Reorganized

More than 100 Democrats of the northern area of Frederick County attended a Democratic rally at Thurmont Monday night when Mrs. Stella Werner, candidate for Congress, made the principal talk.

Following the meeting the Thurmont District Democratic Central Committee reorganized by electing Mrs. Louise Fraley, Catoctin Furnace as chairman, with Ralph Stottlemeyer, Thurmont, as vice chairman. Mrs. Margaret Thompson was elected treasurer and William McP. McGill was elected secretary.

Appeal Case Is Settled

A criminal appeal case of Elmer K. Glass of Emmitsburg, was settled in Circuit Court Monday when a major State witness, Thelma Redmond, did not appear. Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer ordered the bond of \$50 posted by the prosecuting witness forfeited. The appeals involved assault and battery charges. E. Austin James represented Glass.

PTA TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Emmitsburg Public School will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Hazel Caldwell will talk on her recent trip to Europe.

Junior Police Call Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Junior Police Club of Emmitsburg will be held in the basement of the Legion Home, N. Seton Ave., Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced this week by the president of the club, John Beegle. All members are urged to be present and any individuals wanting to become members are asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Callahan, Baltimore, visited over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Eugene Warthen, near St. Anthony's Shrine. On their return to Baltimore they also visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Wolfe, in Frederick.

St. Joseph's H. S. PTA Meeting Largely Attended

The initial meeting of the new school year of St. Joseph's Parent-Teachers Assn. was held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. President Dominic Greco presiding. About 40 were present to hear the welcome to new parents and members by Sister Lucille, the principal. After introducing the faculty, Sister Lucille devoted a portion of the session to an open forum and answered the many questions of the group pertaining to the operation of the school, particularly stressing that parents should oversee the homework of their children.

After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Donald Stoner, the treasurer, Mrs. Guy A. Baker, presented a financial report.

It was announced that about 100 of the students had made arrangements to journey to Baltimore on Oct. 22 to hear Bishop Fulton Sheen make an address to the CSMC.

The organization will sponsor a dance in the school for the members of the various classes on Oct. 24. The sophomore class is in charge of arrangements and the music will be provided by a jukebox. Chaperons will be provided by the P-TA.

President Greco announced the regular standing committees of the organization for this year as follows: Finance, Hugh Rocks, chairman; public relations, C. A. Elder, chairman, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel; activities, Mrs. Clarence Wachter, chairman, Mrs. Guy A. Baker and Mrs. Dominic Greco; program, Jack Humerick and Mrs. Mary Scott. Additional members of the committees will be appointed by the chairman.

A film, "The Last Date," was projected by Sister Madeline and the group decided that it was worth presenting to the members of the school at a future assembly. Adjournment followed the concluding prayer led by the principal, Sister Lucille.

Suicide Attempt Results In Failure

Melvin C. Pryor, 37, Gettysburg, Route 2, is in the Warner Hospital with a bullet wound in the upper left arm, the result of what state police from Pennsylvania said was an attempt on Pryor's part late Saturday night to take his own life.

Pryor, police said, had been employed up to about two weeks ago as a laborer. He had no automobile and had ridden back and forth to work with a nephew. Recently the nephew's car broke down and he quit his York job to take a new one at the government's "Little Pentagon" near Emmitsburg.

Police said Pryor worried about being unable to get to work. On Saturday he went to Highfield to visit his father, who brought him to Emmitsburg. Pryor then walked five miles from Emmitsburg to his home near Natural Dam.

Arriving home about 11 p. m., he went into the bedroom and picked up a .22 caliber rifle which he took with him to the kitchen. When his wife asked him what he was going to do with the rifle, he told her to "mind your own business," state police said.

Sitting on a davenport in the kitchen, he placed the muzzle of the rifle against his chest close to his heart, and the butt of the weapon on the linoleum floor. When he bent over to pull the trigger, police said he told them, the gun slipped and the bullet struck him in the arm instead of through the heart. His wife called a physician and an ambulance removed him to the hospital, where the bullet was removed. Pryor and his wife have five children, the oldest eight and the youngest one year old.

STOKER CAUSES FIRE

The Vigilant Hose Company responded to a call to the home owned by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Warthen, W. Main St., Sunday morning to extinguish a blaze resulting from a defective stoker in the basement. The first floor apartment is rented by the Wortz family. The fire, which was confined to the basement was quickly extinguished. Mr. and Mrs. Warthen and daughter, Karen, are presently residing in Havre de Grace, Md., where the former is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly and children, Dundalk, Md., spent the weekend with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gillean, E. Main St.

Mrs. Randolph Thomas, Baltimore is a three day guest of Mrs. George Stouter.

Local Boy Dies Suddenly; Polio Believed Cause

Russell Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Topper, Route 2, Emmitsburg, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at about 12:30 p. m. in a Baltimore hospital, an apparent bulbar polio victim. The youth, nine years of age, reported feeling badly Wednesday afternoon and returned to his home from St. Euphemia's School. He kept complaining of a severe headache and Thursday morning Dr. Franklin Birely, Thurmont physician was called about 9 a. m. and had the youth immediately admitted to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

Upon his arrival there, Dr. W. R. Cadle, the family physician who was on duty at the hospital, observed the child growing progressively worse and ordered him sent to the Baltimore hospital in an ambulance.

So sudden was the attack of the disease, that the child succumbed about five minutes before arriving at the hospital. The Baltimore city medical examiner took charge and a complete examination of the body was ordered to determine exactly if the lad was a polio victim, as suspected.

Dr. Forbes Burgess, Frederick County Health Officer was informed early yesterday of the case and he reported that to his belief the peak in the polio season was reached about two weeks ago and that he contemplated no heavy outbreaks at this time. If the Topper boy was really a polio victim, as strongly suspected, his case will be the fifth in the Emmitsburg District in a month, and to date the only fatality.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this writing (Thursday night).

PURCHASES PROPERTY

George Jordan, St. Anthony's Shrine, is the new owner of the John M. Roddy, Sr. store located at St. Anthony's. The purchase was made at the public sale held last Saturday.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born Monday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, to Mr. and Mrs. David Paugh, Rocky Ridge, Route 1.

MRS RUTH ALICE COOL

Mrs. Ruth Alice Cool, 54, wife of Ambrose Cool, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, died at midnight last Thursday Oct. 9, in the office of Dr. W. R. Cadle, of a heart attack suffered a short time before. She was the mother of 16 children, all living.

Mrs. Cool was a daughter of the late Greenbury and Ellen Sheely Gearhart. Besides her husband, these children survive: Francis, at home; Mrs. Albert Springer, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg; Clarence, at home; Carroll, Rt. 1, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Donald Bohn Reisterstown; Charles, at home; Mrs. Raymond Coleman, Silver Run; Mrs. Josephine Buchanan, Hampstead; Mrs. Mary Kearns, Finksburg; Donald, Richard, Dorothy, Betty, Patricia, and Joseph, all at home. There are 16 grandchildren and a great grandchild surviving, and these brothers: Harry, Edward, and Roy Gearhart, all of Philadelphia, Pa.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Allison Funeral Home in Emmitsburg with the Rev. Fr. Stanley Scarff officiating. Interment in St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery.

Six sons-in-law served as the pallbearers. They were Donald Hagan, Bernard Cool, Albert Springer, Elmer Buchman, Raymond Coleman, and Walter Kerns.

Patients from Emmitsburg at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, at this time include: Rev. Philip Bower, Mrs. Frank Summers, Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and Mr. Charles LeRoy Hines of Rocky Ridge.

Patrick Boyle, University of Maryland, College Park, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Washbaugh, Annandale, Va., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick.

Miss Mabelle Carson, Baltimore, visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle and Mrs. Glen Gillespie and with her parents at Fairfield, Pa.

Store gasoline and kerosene away from the main buildings, preferably underground. Use only cleaning fluids that won't explode.

Private Begins Basic Training



Pvt. Edward Wantz, son of Mrs. Annie E. Wantz and the late Mr. Wantz, of Route 3, is undergoing basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pa., with the Fifth Infantry Division. Pvt. Wantz will receive 16 weeks' training at the military reservation.

College Appoints New Chaplain

Rev. Fr. Robert R. Kline, instructor in philosophy, has been appointed chaplain of Mt. St. Mary's College, according to an announcement made this week by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of the college.

A native of Williamsport, Pa., Fr. Kline received his B.A. from Mt. St. Mary's in 1941. He attended Mt. St. Mary's Seminary and was ordained for the diocese of Scranton in 1945. Following ordination, he returned to the college as dean of freshmen and instructor in philosophy. During the past three years he has done graduate work in philosophy at Georgetown University, receiving his M.A. in 1951, and completing his courses for the Ph.D. last summer.

Fr. Kline succeeds the Rev. John C. Gordon.

Firemen Adopt New Bylaws

Vice President J. William Rowe presided at the regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall. Following the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, the treasurer reported a bank balance of \$2275.56. All current bills were ordered paid.

New bylaws which had been on the table for adoption for some time, were officially adopted by the membership. Guy R. McLaughlin, chairman of the coming shooting match Sunday, reported all in readiness. Fire Chief John J. Hollinger reported that all damaged gas masks had been repaired and that new ones ordered. Later on, it is planned to offer instructions as to the use of the new masks.

The firemen are planning a card party and will announce the date in the near future. A committee of George Danner, chairman, Leo Michael Boyle, Charles Brookdagen, Louis Orndorff, and Brooke Damuth was appointed to make arrangements for the affair. It was agreed upon to send cigarettes to the members of the company who are in the armed forces.

The Emmitsburg VFW presented the Fire Co. with a Community Service Award.

Benefit Shooting Match Sunday

A benefit shooting match will be staged by the Vigilant Hose Company Sunday afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock. The affair will be held at Emmitt Gardens and prizes will consist of turkeys. Twelve-gauge shotguns will be used and shells will be furnished. Still targets are to be used and refreshments will be on sale on the premises.

OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Lumen F. Norris, Democratic campaign manager for Emmitsburg announced the opening of headquarters in the Mondorff Hotel on the Square. Mr. Norris said the office will be open six days a week and invites all to visit it. Literature is available and attendants will be on hand to answer questions concerning the candidates and voting rules.

Miss Mary Louise Callahan, Gettysburg, was a Monday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode.

Lincoln Tableau At Gettysburg Tomorrow

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 17—Special stirring music of Civil War days, including a strange dirge that Abraham Lincoln loved, will be featured on the musical program marking the presentation by the Western Maryland Railway here tomorrow, of "Mr. Lincoln Goes To Gettysburg."

The dramatic re-enactment of major events of Nov. 18 and 19, 1863, will be included in the presentation, which begins at 1:30 p. m. at the Western Maryland's historic station on Carlisle St., and ends two hours later at the National Military Cemetery, the spot where Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address.

Dr. James Allan Dash, director of choral music of Goucher College and the First Methodist Church, Baltimore, mother church of American Methodism, conductor of the nationally famous B. & O. Glee Club and director of the National Press Club's Male Chorus, is directing all music for the event.

Dr. Dash, formerly music director for NBC's Baltimore affiliate, WBAL and WBAL-TV, said that the almost forgotten dirge, written by Alfred Delaney, will be sung by Baltimoreans, Virginia Webster, Patricia Brachalski, Ralph Marquiss and Harry Waller, who will impersonate the four Gettysburg townspeople who sang it just after Lincoln spoke.

An ode, written especially by Benjamin B. French, for the cemetery dedication nearly 89 years ago, will also be included in the presentation. The original music for the ode, which could not be located in spite of assistance of the Library of Congress, will be sung to an arrangement by Dr. Dash, who has also written special arrangements for several other compositions to be heard in the re-enactment. An harmonium will be the accompanying instrument.

John D. Lippy, Gettysburg, secretary of the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania, chairman of the local committee for the re-enactment and historian for the event, said that leading American poets had been invited to write a poem for the cemetery dedication. None did, he said, and as a result, the unknown Mr. French had his ode accepted, and the poets missed an opportunity to be represented upon the program that Lincoln's address turned into one of the great moments of American history.

The nationally-famous B. & O. Glee Club of Baltimore, the Spring Garden Band of York, Pa. and the Berlin, Pa., Fire and Drum Corps will do the music for the re-enactment. There will be music at the station, in the public square, along the route of the procession out Baltimore St. and at the cemetery.

The Glee Club and bands will appear in costume of 1863. One of the incidents which occurred the night of Nov. 18, 1863, when Lincoln stayed at the Wills House on the square, will be re-enacted.

Ray Middleton, singer-actor, will portray Abraham Lincoln. Adele Gutman Nathan is directing the pageant with Raymond Sovey as art director, Arthur Mayberry as stage manager and Alfred Stern as special assistant to the director.

Pennsylvania state police will direct the extra traffic expected to converge upon Gettysburg for the day.

COLLEGE HONORS ARCHBISHOP

St. Joseph College's jubilee program honoring the double jubilee of His Excellency, the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D.D., archbishop of Washington, D. C., was held Monday in DePaul Auditorium. Faculty members of the college and students from the Washington area formed a guard of honor as His Excellency entered the Administration building. Bishop McNamara long has been an ardent disciple of the Cause of Mother Seton and has encouraged others to write about, speak about and imitate the exemplary life of the beloved foundress of St. Joseph College.

Seaman Henry A. Wivell has been transferred from Norman, Okla., to Norfolk, Va., where he will board a destroyer. He is now spending a 10-day leave with his parents and friends before reporting to Norfolk for sea duty.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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STALIN'S WARNING

In his latest statement on world affairs—setting the stage for the recent Communist Party congress in Moscow—Joe Stalin made observations containing a strong element of truth, however unpleasantly it may fall upon capitalist ears.

It is his thesis that the threat to peace lies not in the likelihood of a Soviet attack on the West but in the inevitability of conflicts between the Western nations as they scramble for profits in a world of shrinking capitalist markets.

We cannot accept that thesis for two reasons: (1) the Soviets probably would not hesitate to attack the West if they felt sure of victory, and (2) the capitalist nations are capable of working out their destiny short of war among themselves.

Stalin is right, however, when he points to the economic danger in shrinking capitalist markets, and when he reasons that powers like Britain, France, Italy, West Germany and Japan will not be content to remain economically dependent upon the United States.

He has, in fact, put his finger upon the most important question of foreign policy facing the American people: how can the U. S. help its allies pay their own way in a world in which there will be enough for all?

For reasons both financial and moral, we cannot continue indefinitely to support much of the Western World on what amounts to a dole no matter how many new schemes and names are devised to cover its true import.

The best way out, as we see it, lies in a greater effort toward the development of the underdeveloped areas of the world that are still available to us on the peripheries of a steadily expanding Communist orbit. The West already has lost such enormous basic markets as the Soviet Union, China and the so-called People's Democracies of Middle Europe. Still other important markets in Asia are going or have gone.

When will the West awaken to this danger and move to keep out of Soviet hands those areas of the world which still offer an opportunity for peaceful and mutually helpful exploitation? Will Africa, the Middle East and those portions of Asia that are still available to us be permitted to go by default?

If those areas of the world were properly developed, they would open up new markets in which our allies could share in the expectation of eventually paying their own way and thus ending a relationship oppressive to creditor and debtor alike. That would prevent the tensions that Stalin foresees.

It is his fondest hope, of course, that the capitalist nations will ultimately destroy themselves economically and thus spare Communism the risks of further blood-letting. In giving expression to this hope, he has sounded a warning to the West and indicated the course it must follow to prove him wrong.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

CALLING ALL AMERICANS

VOTING IS A PRIVILEGE TO BE CHERISHED, A RIGHT TO BE EXERCISED AND A DUTY TO BE PERFORMED.



HOW A PERSON VOTES IS HIS OWN BUSINESS, BUT AS AN AMERICAN CITIZEN, HE OWES IT TO HIS COUNTRY AND TO ALL OTHER CITIZENS TO VOTE. THIS IS ESSENTIAL TO THE CONTINUING VITALITY OF THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS.

VOTE—IT'S YOUR HERITAGE

HIGH SCHOOL DROPS SOCCER CONTEST TO FREDERICK

Emmitsburg High School lost a 5-0 soccer contest to the Fredrick Cadets Tuesday afternoon. The win put the Cadets in the runnerup spot of loop standings temporarily. Goalie Herring did a magnificent job for Emmitsburg.

State Teachers

Convene For

Three-Day Session

Twelve thousand teachers from across the State assembled in Baltimore yesterday for the 85th annual convention of the Maryland State Teachers' Assn. Three general sessions, two meetings of the representative assembly, and 33 departmental gatherings are scheduled for the three convention days, Oct. 16-18.

Dr. Willard E. Goslin, dean of George Peabody Teachers College, Nashville, Tenn., addressed the first general session which convened yesterday at 2:00 p. m. in the Fifth Regiment Armory. His topic was "Free Schools for Free Men."

Dr. William G. Carr, recently appointed executive secretary of the national Education Assn., spoke at a 7:00 p. m. dinner meeting held at the Alcazar in Baltimore. The first convention day was concluded with a "Lobby Sing" at the Lord Baltimore Hotel at 9:30 p. m., and a dance at the Alcazar at 10:00 p. m.

The second general session, which begins this morning at 9:30 o'clock, will have as its speaker, Miss Waurine Walker, former chairman of the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Assn., who will speak on the topic, "From One Teacher to Another." Gov. Theodore McKeldin and members of the Maryland General Assembly will be platform guests at this meeting.

This afternoon has been reserved for departmental meetings to be held throughout Baltimore. From 4:00 to 8:00 p. m., the State Teachers' Assn. will hold an open house and reception at its new permanent headquarters at 5 E. Read St. The association has purchased and completely renovated this property in recent months.

Stuart Chase, internationally-known author and lecturer, will speak before the final general session tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. on the subject, "Roads to Agreement."

The representative assembly of the State Teachers Assn. will convene in business sessions today at 10:00 a. m. and tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., in the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Community Show

(Continued from Page One)

asters, best display of chrysanthemums.

Class 12—Sewing, crocheting, needlework, embroidery, knitting and quilts. Crochet work, table cloths, bed spreads, doilies, centerpieces, pot holders. Best quilt, any design. Knitted scarf, sweater, baby set. Sewing, best home-made garment. Best garment made from feed sacks. Embroidery, luncheon set, lunch cloth, bureau scarf, towel.

Class 13—Hay, three pound samples, neatly tied of the following: clover, alfalfa, lespedeza, and mixed.

Class 14—Miscellaneous. Best plate of candy. Best plate of homemade soap (three pieces). Best floral arrangement.

Class 15—Antiques, for exhibit only; not in competition for prizes.

Class 16—Commercial for exhibit only; not in competition for prizes.

Class 17—Home products display. This display will be judged on the arrangement and quality of the articles. Any type containers or arrangements may be used. A 24 by 24-inch table space will be provided for this display. The display must consist of any five of the following items. The number specified in front of each item must be used: five apples, five carrots, five beets, five tomatoes, one pumpkin, six ears corn, 12 nuts, 3-lb. sample hay, six potatoes, two jars canned fruit or jellies, two jars canned vegetables or meats, one flower arrangement, one baked product, one quart grain.

The show will be open to the public Friday, Nov. 7, at 6:30 p. m. and Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. until 10 p. m.

A food sale will be held Saturday and a door prize will be drawn at nine o'clock Saturday evening. A calf will be auctioned off Saturday night for the benefit of the Memorial Hall Fund.

No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be received.

The Emmitsburg Community Show is being sponsored this year by the Emmitsburg Grange. The organization is putting a lot of time and work into the show and they ask everyone to cooperate in helping to make the show a success and a credit to the community as in former years.

This community show is being put on under rules and with the help of the Maryland State Fair Assn. Approximately \$245.00 will be offered in prizes and won by exhibitors. Programs are being published with paid advertisements which will help to meet part of the expense.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to come and see the show at the Emmitsburg High School Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8.

Your Personal Health

THE GREEKS KNEW

When we were school children we learned of the Greek idea—"A sound mind in a sound body." Doctors and nurses in tuberculosis hospitals have long known that the personal problems of patients seemed to have a strong influence on their ability to get well. What were they to think of the young girl who was making excellent progress, but developed a cavity after getting an upsetting letter from home; or the model patient who did everything he was told, yet seemed quickly determined not to get well?

Modern research has confirmed these early impressions of the powerful influence of the mind on disease. Doctors recognize that it is not enough to treat the outward symptoms of tuberculosis. The personality of the patient, his fears and anxieties, his relations to his family, friends, and the whole community are equally important to his ability to get well.

Helping the tuberculosis patient return to his family and to his place in the community begins at the very moment that his disease is discovered. Unfortunately, there is still a great deal of ignorance and superstition about tuberculosis. The patient may be shocked and confused when he learns he has TB. He may feel ashamed of his illness or guilty about it.

In addition to fears that come from lack of understanding about the disease, he may have very real worries about what will happen to his family while he is ill, whether he will ever be able to work again, whether he will be looked upon as a social menace by his neighbors even after he is cured. Some patients refuse to go to the hospital, or leave before they are cured.

The entire hospital team: doctors, nurses, social workers, and others are alert to these problems and ready to help the patient with them. He soon learns that his family will get the aid it needs. He learns that almost certainly he will be able to lead a normal life when he leaves the hospital; that if the disease leaves him handicapped to any extent, there are people to help him train for and get a suitable job. If his mental attitude or irrational fears hinder his recovery, there are experts to help him recognize his problems and deal with them constructively.

The understanding of the close relationship between mind and body in the treatment of disease has been one of the greatest forward strides in the century toward the defeat of tuberculosis.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Edwards and children, Richmond, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. Valerie Overmann. While here Mrs. Edwards attended a meeting of the Lay Advisory Board of St. Joseph College, of which she is a member.

Miss Mary Kessler, Seton Institute, Baltimore, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler, S. Seton Ave. over the weekend.

Star-Lites

MOVIES, MIKES AND TELEVISION TALK

By INEZ GERHARD—ANS Features

FRANCES WYATT at twenty-four has achieved her greatest ambition—to become a member of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. Brown-haired, hazel-eyed Frances studied at the Juilliard School of



Music and sang on the radio and in benefit performances as preparation; then Leonard Kravendok, a baritone member of the group, heard her singing in church and arranged an audition with Waring. She joined up just in time to go on this month's concert tour—22 performances, in 15 cities, in 8 states—with which the group got in trim for their new season on CBS-TV, Sunday evenings at nine, ET.

J. CARROL NASH has never in his long career as an actor had a better role than that of the lovable Luigi Basco in "Life with Luigi"; during the series' more than three years on radio it has built up a devoted audience. This month it makes its debut on television from CBS' fabulous Television City in Los Angeles. Nash is supported by a fine cast—Alan Reed as Pasquale, Jody Gilbert as Rosa, Ken Peters as Olson, Mary Shipp as Miss Spalding, Joe Forte as Horowitz, and Sig Ruman as Schultz. The time is Mondays, 9:30, ET.

Now Appearing at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg



Cary Grant, wearing glasses for emphasis, is getting some solid instruction in the term "leg art" from one who should know—Marilyn Monroe—in this enticing view of "Monkey Business," gay 20th Century-Fox comedy opening today at the Majestic Theatre for two days. For good measure, Ginger Rogers and Charles Coburn also star in the merry romp.

Mount St. Mary's College Alumnus Named U. S. Consul To Thailand

George M. Widney, who was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College in 1942, has been named United States Consul at Chiangmai, Thailand, according to information confirmed by the State Department.

Widney has been associated with the foreign service since his graduation, holding posts at Lima, Georgetown and Salonika, until he was attached to the office of the U. S. political advisor with the Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean theater in 1945. He returned to the diplomatic service at Salonika at the end of 1945 and later served at Bangkok and Saigon. In 1951, he became vice consul at Chiangmai and later succeeded to the consulate. Widney is a native of Mobile, Ala.

The shrimp catch in U. S. waters far exceeds by weight that of any other shellfish variety.

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| 1940 Oldsmobile 4-dr. Sedan, R.H. | 195.00 |
| 52 Cadillac, fully equipped | 46 Olds Club Sdn. |
| 50 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. | 41 Chevrolet Coach |
| 50 Olds 98 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. | 41 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn. |
| 50 Olds Club Sdn., R.H. | 40 Olds 98 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. |
| 49 Ford 2-dr. Sdn., R.H. | 37 Studebaker Sdn. |
| 49 Chevrolet Deluxe, 2-dr., R.H. | 1952 GMC 650 Diesel, Z-tag |
| 49 Cadillac 61 Sdn. 'Cpe. | 1952 GMC 102 Pickup, S-tag |
| 49 Pont. '8' 4-dr. Sdn., R.H., Hyd. | 1949 International Chassis and Cab, W-tag |
| 48 Olds 98 4-dr. Sdn. | 1948 International Dump |
| 47 Buick 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. | 1948 Chevrolet D., V-tag |
| 47 Plymouth Station Wagon, R.H. | 1946 Ford 1½-ton stake, U-tag |
| 47 Pontiac 4 dr. Torp., R.H. | |

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HEADS COLLEGE GROUP

Thomas Dreher of Pittsburgh, has been elected the new "mare" of Slabovia, the humor society composed of resident students of DuBois building on the Mount St. Mary's campus. The first issue of the school paper, the Echo was distributed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Topper, Mt. Airy, visited with Mr. Topper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Topper, on Sunday.

S/A George McDonnell, stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph McDonnell, E. Main St.

Mrs. Ethel Gelwicks Jones has returned to her home here after spending some time in Baltimore visiting relatives and friends.

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ACROSS

1. Box scientifically

5. Planet

9. Gaze fixedly

10. Regions

12. Canal

13. Connecting two oceans

14. Wheat flour

15. Close to

16. Undeveloped flowers

18. River (E. Fr.)

19. Slice

21. Fuming

23. Goddess of discord (Gr.)

25. Persia

26. Compass point (abbr.)

27. Test, as gold ore

29. Puerto Rico (abbr.)

31. Old measures

32. Certain

34. Adjustable draping

37. Muscular twitch

38. Undivided

39. Favor

41. Norse god

42. Lap

44. Loud sounds

46. Garret

48. Pins for roasting meats

49. (Anglo-Saxon)

DOWN

1. Growth

3. Native of Arabia

4. One of twin founders of Rome

5. Mother

6. Constellation

7. Keep

8. Glossy fabric

9. Distances

11. Warbled

13. Entrance

17. No. Am. rail

20. Music note

22. Girl's nickname (poss.)

24. A seasoning

28. Thick slice

29. Bushy shrubs used as hedges

30. A quiet nook

31. Builds

33. Guido's lowest note

34. Small African tree

35. Join

36. Rope with running knot

40. East Indian palm

43. Relatives

45. Title of respect

47. Cerium (sym.)

50. Fruiting spikes of grain

51. Growth

52. Native of Arabia

53. One of twin founders of Rome

54. Mother

55. Constellation

56. Keep

57. Glossy fabric

58. Distances

59. Warbled

60. Entrance

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Publishers and printers find paper supplies scarce, and astronomically priced.

The Office of Price Stabilization, self-proclaimed as fighting inflation, is probably a major cause of paper price inflation.

The mandatory posting of OPS computed ceiling prices in the nation's food stores, is an example. Disregarding that ceiling price posting is an empty gesture, because actual selling prices have been forced by competition far below the OPS ceilings, these facts about this newest drive to socialize America stand out.

From requests for printing bids sent out on these ceiling price charts, interesting data has been worked out.

Here is the main point.

Evidence indicates OPS will use 1,080,000 sheets of paper measuring 17 x 22 inches per month. OPS is furnishing an expensive grade writing paper.

Here is the arithmetic.

The paper weighs 40 pounds per thousand printed pieces, thus every month the OPS will use almost 22 tons of paper just to show the prices grocers could charge legally if competition would permit it.

But OPS doesn't stop there.

Business firms have received a booklet printed on scarce newsprint, informing them how they must act to conform with price regulations. There are 32 large size pages. It is estimated

enough newsprint was consumed in this single OPS venture to supply one edition for half of the nation's weekly newspapers.

The booklet advises the merchant he must list all items, along with his invoices, in a prescribed markup figured. In addition each item must be listed under a category dictated by the OPS. Failure to do so will result in fines and/or jail.

Thus, if a merchant carries laces, he must list them under category No. 615 as amended by Amendment 13. But if he has some lace that is over 35 inches wide, that must be listed under category No. 606. If he carries compact (united) of precious metal, they must be listed under No. 977. If non-precious metal, they must be listed under No. 978. Failure to do so may result in a jail sentence.

If he gets categories mixed, and is sentenced to jail, he will probably want to liquidate his stock with a big sale.

Advertising in his local paper will bring the best results. But due to OPS aided paper price inflation he will pay more for space, because the publisher must meet higher newsprint prices.

Over a year ago the Senate Small Business Committee found that government agencies are using 7% of the newsprint supply, while the nation's independent newspapers only use 3%.

OPS is rapidly changing that ratio, setting prices on other commodities at a level much higher than average selling prices. Washington cynics now say that OPS may inflate building costs by creating a construction boom in new jails for small businessmen who will find it a physical impossibility to fill out the forms OPS now demands.

Mrs. William Topper, Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Curtis Topper, attended a district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in Westminster on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Tokar and son, Petey, Washington, D. C., visited on Sunday with Mrs. Tokar's mother, Mrs. Carrie Adelsberger, S. Seton Ave.

Mrs. Robert Topper, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and daughter, Barbara, spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Stella Topper, Donald Topper and Mary Miller visited over the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and family of Riverside, N. J.

Commission Urges Revision Of State Welfare System

Reorganization of State activities in the fields of health and welfare was recommended by the Commission on Administrative Organization in a report made public this week. The report is entitled "Health and Welfare Administration in Maryland" and covers the State Health Dept., Water Pollution Control Commission, Miners Hospital, Welfare Dept. and Veterans Commission. It is the sixth in a series of reports by the reorganization group which is usually called the "Sobelloff Commission."

The report recommends abolition of the Water Pollution Control Commission and transfer of its functions, staff and equipment to the Health Dept. to eliminate present overlapping. It declares:

"There is no logical reason for maintaining two water purity, each with field force, laboratory facilities, standards and regulations, and with varying policies."

The Commission also states that the General Assembly should establish state public health policy as to the respective financial responsibility of the State and its counties. It recommends that the Committee on Medical Care study the problem and recommend an equitable solution.

Other recommendations call for a better separation of policy-making and quasi-judicial functions from administrative functions in public health by removal of the State Director of Health from the Board of Health. The report also recommends that the State cease to operate Miners Hospital, a small general hospital in Allegany County, and turn it over to local interests.

Principal proposals regarding welfare administration are: the General Assembly should establish the policy regarding distribution of the welfare burden between the State and its subdivisions; the Board of Welfare should be designated head of the welfare department; Welfare Board members should not be officers, board members or employees of private agencies receiving State welfare funds; that local welfare boards should be transformed from administrative to advisory bodies appointed by the county commissioners; and county welfare directors should be appointed by the State Welfare Dept.

The report proposes abolition of the Maryland Veterans Commission and transfer of administration of the \$75,000 Veterans Relief Fund to the Welfare Dept. The Sobelloff Commission recommends discontinuation of the registry of graves of war time veterans who died in Maryland as having neither practical nor historical value and abolition of the duty of the veterans until to assist veterans in claims against the U. S. government because they duplicate services rendered by the VA, the Red Cross and various veterans organizations.

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Who's Well Off?

None of the political candidates now bidding for votes has, to my knowledge, used the most powerful appeal — the promise of a living standard for everyone twice as high as today's. It isn't something government can do for us, but it definitely is something the private enterprise system can achieve in a nation having the right kind of governmental leadership—wise and courageous management of government under sound governmental policies. People have a normal longing for prosperity and plenty. It is basic—fundamental—in human nature. Thus the promise of a better life is powerful.

In the American system the key to prosperity is production. There are two kinds of production—production for war and production for normal peaceful use. Beginning in 1938, when Hitler's Germany made its first warring moves, our nation began to build up a war production prosperity. Most of us can remember that in 1938 the depression that had begun in 1930 had been only slightly relieved in spite of extreme measures taken by government. In fact, in 1938 we still had 10 million people unemployed.

War Spending

In 1938, even with its huge expenditures on depression projects, the Federal government spent only \$6.9 billion. But late that year Hitler's aims became clearly evident. Our military spending leaped upwards. In 1939 the government spent \$8.9 billion; in 1940, \$9.2 billion. Then, with Hitler on the rampage in Europe, we went all out. War production and spending rose to the greatest height in history. The government spent \$13 billion in 1941, \$34 billion in 1942, \$79 billion in 1943, \$95 billion in 1944, \$98 billion in 1945, and \$60 billion in 1946.

Everybody got more dollars. We had a war prosperity. But our nation was paying a ghastly price in human lives and resources. Our battle casualties reached the awful total of 948,574—which means an average of 20,000 casualties from each of our 48 states. And the war swiftly stripped us of a tremendous amount of our natural resources. Nowhere was this more strikingly demonstrated than in Arkansas where a 25-35 year supply of aluminum ore was clawed out of the earth in a period of months.

Another War

The World War II spending had hardly subsided when American soldiers found themselves fighting another frightful war—this one in Korea. And to the amusement of most American citizens, our government disclosed that our great stores of World War II armaments had been wasted away. Our men fought for months in Korea before renewed war production could supply them with sufficient weapons. Now we're back up to an \$80 billion Federal budget with most of the billions going for war material.

We have great volumes of dollars in circulation and most people have more of them than before Korea, but the dollar's purchasing power is constantly dropping and the latest casualty report from Korea shows that 120,000 American men have been maimed, or killed. Obviously a war production prosperity is not desirable. So the most powerful political appeal that a candidate could make would be the presentation of a logical program for transforming the war "prosperity" — which isn't really prosperity at all—to a sound peacetime prosperity that will continue to improve everybody's living standard.

It Could Be Done

Some may feel that only a miracle could accomplish this. Actually, intelligent and courageous leadership could go a long way toward accomplishing it. Two key requirements would be necessary: (1) the relieving of the immediate threat of all-out war with Russia, and (2) the restoration of the healthy production incentive that has made America the richest and most powerful nation on earth in a comparatively short time, and her people the best clothed, fed, housed, and educated.

In short, if we would whittle government and taxes down to their proper size, give the proven American enterprise system an open field for productive expansion, and establish a common-sense policy for coping with the Communist menace, at home and abroad, our future would be far more secure and far brighter than we find it now when we examine all the factors in our present war production "prosperity." Yes, top flight leadership in American government

HEADS PRIDWIN

Robert Evers has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1953 Pridwin, Mt. St. Mary's yearbook. The theme of this year's publication will be "Mountain Spirit." Individual pictures of all students have been taken for the first time in years.

Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Henry, Joan, Sammy and Roy Jr., visited Monday with Mrs. Wivell's mother, Mrs. David Guise and sister, Mrs. C. Sheffield, of Baltimore.

Roman senators were appointed for life and expelled from office only for some dishonorable cause.

BRIDAL WHEAT

In the Middle Ages, ears of wheat, symbolical of plenty, were worn or carried by the bride, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

LINES BY SOGLOW



Investing MORE in United States Defense Bonds is the sure way of ringing the bell for personal security, future opportunity and for support of our armed forces. Yes, regular saving is now simpler and more profitable with improved Series E Defense Bonds. Saving the Defense Bond way is the way to financial security. Series E Defense Bonds have all the well-known advantages plus an improved rate and a shorter maturity. As always, your savings in Bonds are safe—protected against loss or theft. Sign up for Defense Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

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MUTT AND JEFF

WHY, THERE ARE SEVERAL OF MY EMPLOYEES SHOOTING DICE ON COMPANY TIME!

OH, OFFICE BOY! COME OVER HERE!

YES, BOSS!

GO DOWNSTAIRS TO THE ALLEY AND BREAK UP THAT DICE GAME!

THREE HOURS LATER...

JEFF, I TOLD YOU TO BREAK UP THAT DICE GAME! WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG?

YES, SIR! IT TOOK TIME, BOSS.

I ONLY HAD A QUARTER TO START WITH!

HARDY, MANDY 'N CANDY

LEAF RAKING 50¢

By Winsor

Local Soldier In Germany

Pvt. Leonard G. Gillespie is now serving in Germany with the 28th Infantry Division. The division now in Bavaria, in southern Germany, is receiving intensive field training under simulated combat conditions. It is part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Army that is guarding western Europe.

A rifleman with the 112th Infantry Regiment, Pvt. Gillespie entered the Army last April. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gillespie, live on Route 2, Taneytown.

Col. and Mrs. George D. Paxson and family have moved to Seattle, Wash., where Col. Paxson will be stationed. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Campbell.

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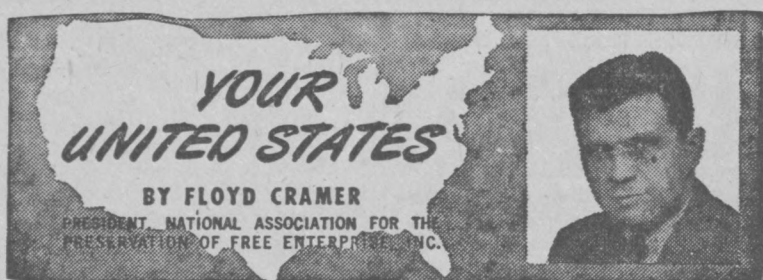
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THE MATTHEWS

EMMITSBURG, MD.

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One of the big jobs to be done in America today is to bring people back to a realization of their own responsibility for the kind of government they get.

When the Big Depression hit us in 1929, we were bewildered by what was happening. Then, the period of recovery from the depression overlapped the beginning of World War II in 1939, and our bewilderment took another turn. In recent years, the ending of World War II coincided so closely with what looks like the prelude to World War III, that we became even more baffled, if that were possible.

Well, it's time we roused ourselves from this continuing nightmare, roll out of bed, and went constructively to work.

As for myself, writing non-partisan articles in an election year, I have felt under more or less constraint because I didn't want my arguments in behalf of free enterprise to be construed as political speeches. But a man can't stop advocating the things he believes in, and which he hopes men and women of all parties will support, just because an election is being held.

So, even at the risk of having folks think I am getting up on the political stump, I'd like to say a few blunt words on how I think we got into a bad situation, and how I think we can get out of it.

We, the ordinary people of America, made our mistake in 1932 when we virtually gave up trying to solve our problems, begged the new President of the United States to tell us what should be done. That's really what happened, and we aren't going ourselves or the country much good to forget that Republicans joined with Democrats in passing the earliest New Deal legislation.

I'm not arguing the rights or wrongs of that legislation, I'm merely pointing out that the vast majority of Americans turned to the new President, like frightened children running to poppa, and did what he said they should do.

That was abdication No. 1, when the sovereign people, instead of letting their Chief Executive know what they wanted, turned over to him the job of determining what should be done.

Abdication No. 2 came as the Congresses gradually abandoned its right to draft well-thought out legislation and contented itself with passing laws which merely stated general purposes, and left all the details to the rapidly growing tribe of bureaucrats. That was the beginning of a decline in government by elected representatives of the people, and the start of government by appointed creatures of the executive.

The combined result was a vast increase in the powers of the Chief Executive, which the American public probably never intended should happen, but which did happen, and which was directly due to the failure of the American people to keep their own affairs in their own hands.

What I wonder about today is, whether or not we are to witness in the years ahead, a Third Abdication.

It is frequently said, that whether Stevenson or Eisenhower is elected, the Fair Deal-New Deal socialists are on their way out. That may be. But beyond the question of who goes out, is the question of who comes in. Do the people regain power, or do we only get a new group of bureaucrats?

What I hope is, that in the years 1953-57, the American people will regain their old ability to make up their minds on what they want done; that the American people will reassert their old, historic prerogative of having a government which executes their will; that the American people won't just leave everything up to Poppa Ike or Poppa Adlai to handle as he thinks best.

Miss Marianne Sanders, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan and son, of Baltimore, visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler, Havre de Grace, Md., spent the weekend at their home near Mt. St. Mary's.

J. Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saffer, over the weekend.

Mr. William Garner, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner, Center Square.

To guard against flying sparks, fire-resistant roofing is a common sense necessity.

Miss Louise Adams, R. N., of Washington, D. C., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams, children of Philadelphia.

Other weekend visitors at the Adams' residence, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner and children of Philadelphia.

Arrangements for this meeting were made by Mrs. A. Earl Shipley, wife of the Parole Commissioner for the State of Maryland.

session at 8 p. m.

The group will be honored with a talk by Dr. Theodore M. Whitfield, head of the department of history, Western Maryland College. A film will also be shown of this year's annual reunion held at State Teachers' College, Towson.

A large delegation from Carroll County is expected to attend since the Shipleys of Maryland organization was founded there.

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Homemakers

Honey Cookies
Take advantage of Maryland's good honey crop—use honey as a sweetener for your family desserts. As a special treat, why not fill the cookie jar with honey drop cookies.

One-half cup butter, one-third cup strained honey, two eggs, one and one-quarter cups sifted all-purpose flour, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon soda, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup seedless raisins, one half teaspoon vanilla.

First cream butter and honey. Next add the eggs and continue beating until well mixed. Sift flour, nutmeg, baking powder, soda, and salt together. Then add the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture. Stir in raisins and vanilla. Drop the batter by tablespoonsful on a greased baking sheet two inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 12 minutes or until golden brown.

Shipley's Meet

The annual fall dinner meeting of the Shipley's of Maryland is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 21.

This year's meeting will be held at the American Legion hall in Westminster, with dinner at 7 p. m., followed by a business session at 8 p. m.

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Awaiting Lincoln At Gettysburg



International Classic To Be Run At Laurel Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Laurel will offer for the first time the fabulous \$50,000 Washington, D. C. International turf race, in which participants from America, England, France, and Canada will battle it out over a mile and a half from a walkup start.

Originated by young John Schapiro, Laurel's president, the International, an invitational affair, seems destined to make turf history because it's the first time in thoroughbred history that horses from so many different countries have been brought together on the same race track. The winner will receive \$32,500 plus a replica of an extremely valuable trophy.

The field will include George Rolfs' Zuchero and Robert C. Boucher's Wilwyn from England, Ralph B. Strassburger's Worden II from France, Baron Henry Thyssen's Niederlander from Germany, Max Bell's Indian Hemp and Edward P. Taylor's Castlemeade Stable's Greek Ship, Hasty House Farm's Ruhe, and either King Ranch's To Market or Mrs. Henry L. Straus' Plaster from the U. S.

Some world-famous jockeys

will be in Maryland, with the foreign contingent and their various bosses reached Maryland yesterday. The party will include Charlie Smirke, Zuchero's rider; Manny Mercer, Wilwyn's jockey, and Rae Johnstone, will pilot Worden II.

Johnny Longden is down as Indian Hemp's rider while Dave Gorman is being sought to handle Castlemeade. An American, Ovie Scurlock, has been secured to ride Niederlander. Eddie Arcaro, America's top man, will guide Greek Ship if he rides in the race and that isn't certain as yet.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb, Pvt. Robert Shorb and Pvt. Eugene Ringer. The occasion was the second birthday anniversary of Karen Shorb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb.

yet. Ruhe's rider will be either Kenny Church or Johnny Adams and, if Arcaro doesn't ride, then the mount may go to Joe Culmone.

LITTLE THINGS about the Stars

TELEVISION - RADIO - HOLLYWOOD

By GEORGE LILLEY

THE "Amos 'n' Andy" radio show, 25 years old, celebrates its 10,000 broadcast in mid November (16th). Catalogued by the late George Bernard Shaw as one of America's three greatest "things" (the others: Rocky Mountains, Niagara Falls), it all started on a Chicago radio station in 1927. By the early 30's theaters shut off

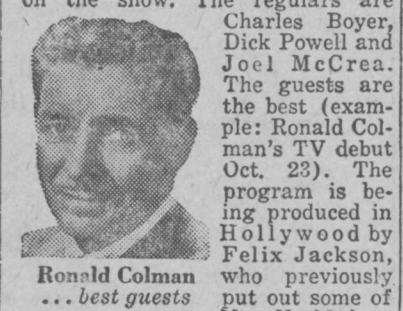


"Amos" "Andy"
10,000 broadcasts strong

their projectors for "Amos 'n' Andy" at 6:59 p.m. and U.S. phone calls, usually at a peak at the time, had dwindled to a new low. Charles Correll ("Andy") is now 60 and Freeman Gosden, 51, but the show (Sunday nights, CBS Radio) seems ever-enduring. Last season it ranged third to No. 1 among all radio broadcasts.

FOUR-STAR PLAYHOUSE

Newest of television's big-time dramatic programs is "Four Star Playhouse" (alternate Thursdays, CBS-TV), which means three regulars and a guest rotate as stars on the show. The regulars are



Ronald Colman
... best guests

Charles Boyer, Dick Powell and Joel McCrea. The guests are the best (example: Ronald Colman's TV debut Oct. 23). The program is being produced in Hollywood by Felix Jackson, who previously put out some of New York's best TV shows ("The Paul Whiteman Revue," "Pulitzer Prize Playhouse"), while leading Hollywood writers are doing the scripts.

CONNIE BROOKS' 5th

Eve Arden is an outstanding case of a Hollywood star gaining new and revitalized stature by way of the radio. Her role of "Connie Brooks" ("Our Miss Brooks," fifth year, Sunday nights, CBS Radio),



Eve Arden
... believable

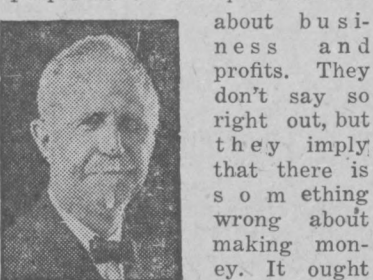
a smart young school teacher, has become one of the most successful characterizations on the air. "Connie" is romantic and witty and full of vim, but she never seems exaggerated. If a very live one, you can believe she is a teacher. And, more impressively, so can real-life teachers. The show has received more unsolicited letters and awards from teachers and teacher groups than any other program in broadcasting.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 16—It strikes me that a lot of people have some queer notions



about business and profits. They don't say so right out, but they imply that there is something wrong about making money. It ought

to be evident to everyone that business must prosper before anyone can profit from it.

How Much Profit?

Surveys reveal that the average person has an entirely erroneous impression of company profits. For example, a recent sample study indicated that over 50 per cent of the people think that company profits range anywhere from 10c to 40c on the sales dollar; and 25 per cent think that profits are over 40c on the dollar; whereas the actual stake, according to a sampling of companies in varied industries, is under 10c on the dollar.

On the theory that large profits are not a good thing, our brain trusters in the government enacted an "excess profits" tax. The average worker's attitude toward such taxes has been one of "let them tax business. That won't hurt me any. Most companies have plenty of money these days, so soak them!" But is it true that excess taxes don't hurt the worker? Why, of course, they do! If a company makes a dollar and the government takes 80 cents of it, that 80 cents is gone. It has no chance to find its way into your pay envelope. But you're unionized, and you demand a pay raise anyway. You strike and you get your raise. Who pays for that raise? You do, and I do—in the form of increased costs on everything we buy. Such a tax, therefore, directly affects us.

Mortgaging The Future
I've been asked by some workers why such taxation isn't a good thing if we're all willing to pay higher prices. The answer to this question is not an easy one. As a matter of fact, the New Dealer says that inflation, heavy taxation, and deficit financing have been good for us because we're all better off than we were 20 years ago. That's where the New Dealers are smart, because it's practically impossible to prove, up to this time, that they are wrong.

A grave danger of this kind of taxation is that it penalizes good management, initiative, hard work, proper advertising and plant improvements. Therefore, it jeopardizes your future. This country became great because of its remarkable capacity to produce. Men were willing to take risks and work hard because their rewards came in direct proportion to their success.

Do You Have A Garden?
Just ask yourself what your reaction would be if you and your neighbor had garden plots of the same size. The only difference between them was that you had your soil analyzed, spent money to build up its productivity, and toiled later nights cultivating and watering it. The result was that you had three times as much quality produce as your neighbor had. The only trouble was that you couldn't keep much of the fruits of your labor. You were too successful. You had to hand over 80 per cent of your "surplus" to the government. In a situation of that sort, would you have a garden the next year?

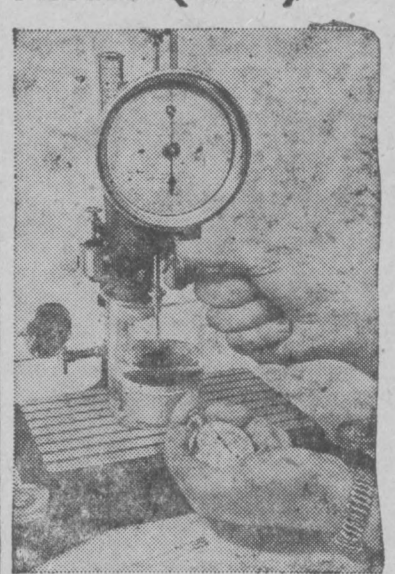
I believe in the laws of Action and Reaction and Supply and Demand. Human beings, because we are what we are, cannot be forced to buy most things. There is a price above which we will not pay—at least not in a free economy. For the life of me, I cannot understand how any red-blooded American of character who wants to make something of himself would tolerate a ceiling on his opportunities. America's culture is the heritage of a free economy. Monuments built from the profits of yesterday stand on many street corners—great research centers, scores of educational institutions, libraries, churches, hospitals. In the words of Chief Justice Marshall, "The power to tax is the power to destroy." This power is fast reaching a point where it will destroy. When prices are too high, people stop buying. This results in unemployment and further curtailed buying. Then we are headed for a "bust."

Farm Fires Prove Costly

Every 15 minutes a farm building burns somewhere in the U. S. Each year farm fires cause the death of over 3500 people and a loss of \$122 million in farm animals, crops, equipment, and buildings.

The National Fire Protection Assn. says that 90 per cent of these fires can be traced to one

Research, Testing Assure Quality



Guesswork has no place in the manufacture of materials used to build the modern home. Instead, quality is assured by extensive research and testing, both in the laboratory and under natural conditions in the field.

Pictured above is a needle penetrometer being used to measure the hardness of a sample of asphalt. Purpose of the test is to make sure the asphalt meets the exact specifications established for asphalt roof shingles.

Two basic types of asphalt are used in roofing. A relatively soft and free-flowing asphalt is used to saturate the roofing felt, and then a harder asphalt is used to coat the saturated felt.

FEW PHONES ON FARMS
Fewer than 40 percent of the 5,250,000 farms in the United States have telephones, according to the Rural Electrification Administration.

FOR COOKING LESSONS
A new kitchen range has a built-in television set with a seven-inch screen.

ROY R. HANKEY & SON

R.D. 5—Rt. 30—3 miles East on York Road

USED CAR BARGAINS

- '51 Nash Rambler Conv. Custom
- '49 Packard, 4-dr., fully equipped and priced for quick sale.
- '50 Nash, 2-dr. Heater
- '52 Willys, Demonstrator. Will sell at a discount. Fully equipped.
- '48 Nash 4-dr. Amb. Heater.
- '50 Plymouth, 4-dr. Heater.
- '49 Kaiser 4-dr. A-1 shape. Fully equipped.
- Two 41 Fords—Good Shape

Many cheaper models \$100 and up

or more of the following causes:
Failure to protect building with lightning rods.
Defective, sooty, and poorly constructed chimneys.
Sparks from chimneys and from bonfires falling on flammable roofs.
Defective stoves and furnaces.
Careless smoking habits.
Improper storage and use of gasoline and kerosene.
Spontaneous ignition of hay and unsafe wiring, overloaded

Automatic Features Lose Out When Wiring Is Skippy



WHAT'S the point of coaxing an automatic washer to go through its paces properly? As a self-regulating mechanism, it's supposed to free you for other activities once it's loaded and started. But, if it shares the same branch circuit with other appliances, the combined electrical demand may be greater than the circuit's capacity to deliver. Result: the washer automatically stops to blown fuses or lowered voltage and it requires further attention, none is the washer's main advantage, its automatic feature.

To avoid annoying interruptions in the washing cycle, and partially rashed clothes, be sure your washer as a circuit all its own. For proper operation, experts recommend a branch circuit of 20 ampere capacity protected by a time-delay fuse or a circuit breaker.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, S. Seton Ave., is spending several weeks visiting her daughters, Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand, in Silver Spring, Md.

electrical circuits, failure to replace worn cords, and defective electrical appliances.



Make that goal!

And to make that goal, to earn those extra poultry profits, you should give your birds the benefits of Avi-Tab. Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab in the mash 10 days each month will make a big difference in the performance of your birds. Start with Avi-Tab soon!

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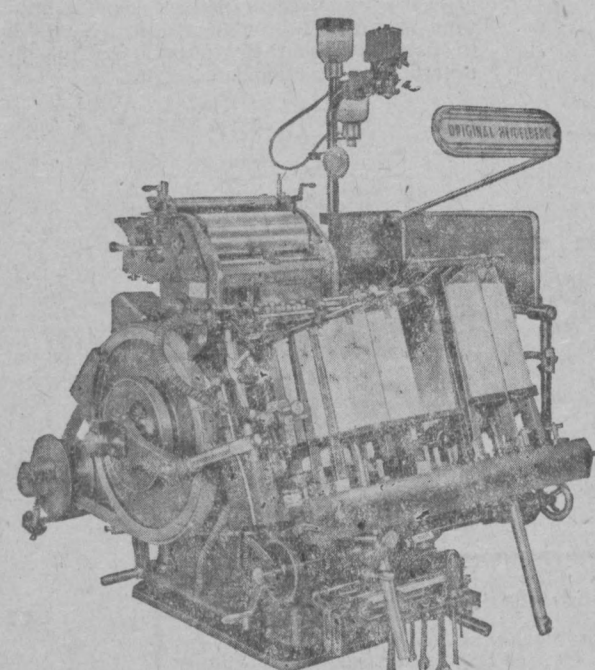
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Stop Socialism and Keep America Free

The Trumanites are determined to socialize our country. These are their key schemes:

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- Socialized medicine
- Ever-increasing taxes
- Growing controls on our every-day life
- Socialized natural resources
- Power to seize private property at will

There's only one way to stop the rush toward socialism.

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Vote for...

J. GLENN BEALL

Republican Candidate for Senate

—By authority of Ray Pasco Davis, political agent.

Miss Hartman Continues Description Of The Inland Passage

(Continued from last week)

Some paragraphs back, in the first part of my report on the Inland Passage, I mentioned in connection with the historical associations of these remote shores and waterways that Russia's activities belonged "farther north," meaning in the upper half of the Passage, where it runs through the strip of mainland and islands already described as the Alaskan Panhandle. The story of Russia's connections with the continent of North America through her explorers, her fur traders and trading-posts, and her permanent settlements is an exciting one in itself, with the added interest of being also the story of what later became American territory, and under the circumstances I am tempted to mention here several details of it that do not belong to the locale of our cruise. Those not wanting to wait for more history notes may skip the next paragraph.

As far back as 1725 Peter the Great planned to send an expedition under a Danish captain in his navy (Vitus Behring) to explore the unknown waters of the North Pacific, but he died that same year before the plan was carried out. In 1741, however,

many years before English explorers worked their way up from the south, Behring led an expedition first by land across the frozen steppes of Siberia, then through icy Arctic waters (Behring Strait and Sea named after him) and on down to within sight of the southern coast of Alaska, landed on one of the islands there, and also discovered the Aleutian chain jutting out from the southwest tip; then, having been taken ill, he turned homeward but died on an uninhabited island in the sea that bears his name. The two ships of the expedition had been separated in a storm, and the other one, under Commander Chirikov, reached the Alaskan coast, where explorations were made. The main result of this expedition, from which the survivors brought home rich furs of seal and other secured from the natives, was the beginning of an immense fur trade by individuals and small companies, who, being at first completely uncontrolled, not only engaged in a frightful exploitation of the natives but in a cut-throat competition among themselves. But later on a successful effort to improve conditions was made with the giving over of control of the fur-trading business along with its posts or forts to a semi-official corporation made up of the two main companies and known as the Russian-American Company. And it was with the appointment of Alex. Baranof as administrator of this company that the Panhandle and its famous Passage came into the story. For Baranof encouraged the orderly development of trade with the extension of posts eastward thru the main peninsula for hundreds of miles and then, around the beginning of the 19th Century, on down

into the Panhandle. He undertook colonization too, beginning with Sitka, in 1804, which was made the capital city. (One of the few regrets of our cruise for me was that it did not include a visit to this most historic city of the Inland Passage but situated far outside the direct course on one of the most western islands, fittingly named after Baranof). But the making of permanent settlements was difficult here, for various reasons, and not much of that took place during the whole period of Russian possession.

I should not carry historical backgrounds into another paragraph after what I said at the end of paragraph one, but do feel impelled to say that our next port of call after Ketchikan, the island town of Wrangell (passed in the night and not visited until the return trip) was originally a Russian trading-post, where, to quote from an issue of our "Princess" magazine, "a lively trade in furs and goods was carried on with local Indians and tribes from interior Canada who came down the Stikine in dug-out canoes to barter." And now, with an eye but no sufficient words for the scenery around us the next day as the "Louise" proceeded northward toward Juneau, the present capital, let me say tamely that it grew more spectacular as we proceeded, and then help out this statement with something more impressive by way of quoted details, selected from two different sources:

"To the northwest lies the Devil's Thumb, which rises 9,077 feet high. Farther south the Needles, 10,002 feet high, and Castle Mountain, 8,326 feet high. Around our ship will be ice calves which have broken away from the Baird and Patterson Glaciers. These are remnants of the primeval ice age. It is with awe that we realize that these drifting floes are part of a world of pre-historic mammals. . . . 'Cruising among mountain peaks becomes an actual experience on your Alaskan trip. For as you glide the glassy sea-lanes of the Inside Passage . . . all of those beautiful tree-clad islands, large and small, are really mountain peaks, jutting out above the water. That is why the ocean highways over which you sail are so deep, narrow and beautiful, for they are ocean-filled mountain canyons carved out during some prehistoric age.'"

Through such scenic wonders we arrived at Juneau, looking from a distance as if it lay on the water, so steeply did Mount Juneau tower up immediately behind it. Its origin is linked not with the fur traders but with the gold-seekers of a later day, and its name is that of the prospector who first found gold in a stream in the vicinity. It has a special interest as the seat of the Territorial Government (made the capital in 1900), with a fine "Capitol Building" which contains also the Territorial Museum, some of the exhibits of which

are truly fascinating, such as the pieces of Eskimo and Aleutian handiwork and the weather-beaten original Lincoln Totem Pole (whereby hangs a tale that I should like to tell at some future time). And Juneau also had a very special interest for us tourists as headquarters for the Mendenhall Glacier Tour, which took us by bus along Glacier Highway for a close-up view of this particular ice river, part of one of the great ice-fields left in the world.

And last, at the end of the Passage, came Skagway, and out of it, before we had more than the merest glimpse of it as we hurried to the train waiting for us at the wharf, we passed on to what I am sure was for most of the group who took it the most thrilling part of the whole Alaskan trip. This was a slide-trip, one of the several possible additions to the cruise proper, covering two days, during which the "Louise" waited for us in Skagway harbor. It was a trip oddly enough, however, from the a little way into "the Interior," way we spoke of it, not the Alaskan interior but the Canadian. For we were on our way via the White Pass and Yukon Railway over the mountains to Carcross in Yukon Territory, and then by stern-wheel steamer on a mountain lake south into British Columbia!

I had written four pages about this two-day tour, known officially as the "Skagway-West Taku Arm Tour," but now, seeing the end of available column space rapidly approaching, I must do considerable cutting. What to leave? I think, for the first part of the trip (to Carcross) just a disconnected list of some of the striking features: the narrow-gauge railway itself, a tremendous feat of engineering, construction, built up the sides of rugged mountains, along deep gorges, over the most northerly bridge of its kind in the world, through a rock tunnel drilled by men suspended by ropes a thousand feet above the bottom of the gulch; the snow-caps on the mountains and the glaciers wedged in between; the waterfalls; the glimpses of the actual White Pass over which the stampede to the Klondike struggled; the series of mountain lakes beyond the summit of the Pass, unspeakably beautiful with the reflections in color of their own islands and the green slopes and snowy peaks of the mountains alongside; Carcross, the little frontier town between lakes, its original name no longer recognizable in its present contracted form—Caribou Crossing, a natural ford for great herds of caribou.

And Carcross was the place where the second part of the tour began and where we found the steamer "Tutshi" waiting for us, as the train had been at Skagway. The over-night trip that followed, on Lake Tagish and its long narrow inlet, Taku Arm, clear to its tip and "Ben-My-Chree," was really something that might be described as "out of this world," but I must again merely summarize in some brief way. This time I shall let the scenery along the way go unnoted, as I have already given the main features of it, however different the complete picture, and as I agree with a note in the hand-book of this trip: "The beauties of the trip . . . can no more be adequately described than one can set out in cold type a description of a beautiful painting or statue." The completely new thing that I have to record is what we found at the end of the inlet in a tiny valley surrounded on three sides by those towering snow-capped mountains with glaciers in their upper hollows a low brown dwelling and other small buildings, and a garden! A garden carefully tended, with vegetable plants of more than usual vigor and size, and with flowers that seemed incredible here, bordering the vegetable patch—we could see the tall blue delphiniums in the rear as we came up from the floating dock—and covering a wide space surrounding the cottage on an upper level; pansies and sweetpeas and many other familiar ones, along with many others I did not know. We were expected at the cottage—this was "Ben-My-Chree" (Manx for "Girl of my Heart") and ushered in, to be served with delicious refreshments and invited to join in singing the American and British national anthems and other familiar pieces; and we were given souvenir-booklets that told in detail the story of the Englishman and his wife who built and lived in this dream-like place for many years, which after their deaths was made a Memorial Estate and has become a mecca for visitors from all over the world.

A. E. H.

(To be Continued)

Pvt. Robert E. Shorb and Eugene Rinker of Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the weekend with Private Shorb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reifsnider and son, Wayne, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Reifsnider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh, N. Seton Ave.

OPS Explains Pricing Policies

In answer to many inquiries from consumers regarding recent announcements by OPS of the suspension of certain commodities from price controls, Hugo R. Hoffman, Maryland OPS director this week issued the following

TABLE TALK



KITCHEN ENGINEER—From clearing railroad tracks to clearing the freezer racks, heavy engineer's gloves become a handy new kitchen fashion. Suggested by the Norge Home Institute, these "freezer mitts" are strung on a ribbon to keep them together or for hanging them up. They protect hands from the icy, sticking sensation of handling frozen foods.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q—What is the best finish for hardwood veneer furniture?

A—No single finish is best for every species of wood and for all kinds of furniture pieces. If there is a rule to follow it is that a natural-looking finish is always desirable. The only reasons for finishing furniture are to enhance the natural beauty of the wood and to protect it from dirt, grease, liquid stains, and heat. Thick or extra shiny finishes should be avoided.

Q—What preparation is necessary before repainting hot-water cast-iron radiators?

A—First, remove loose particles of rust, paint and dust by rubbing vigorously with a wire brush. Then wash with turpentine to remove all traces of oil and grease. Any oil paint or enamel can be used for the new finish, but flat wall paint usually is more resistant to blistering and peeling than other finishes.

Q—Is it necessary to provide a base for a concrete walk?

A—If there is good natural drainage and the soil is loose enough for the water to sink, the concrete can be poured directly on the earth. There should be a six-inch foundation of clear gravel or cinders where drainage is poor and water is likely to collect under the walk.

statement to clarify the OPS position in this regard.

"It has been OPS policy since the first of the year to suspend items from price controls when those items are selling at prices substantially below ceiling. Further, the Congress, in passing the amended Defense Production Act last summer clearly required OPS to continue this policy," Mr. Hoffman said. "It must also be remembered that our government elected a policy of price stabilization to battle inflation, rather than a direct freeze of prices. 'Stabilization calls for accepting normal business procedures as the basis for setting ceilings. Historic mark-up over cost factors have been used in virtually

every OPS regulation. This means that there can be a fluctuation in prices, both up and down.

"When the laws of supply and demand take hold in given fields and selling prices drop substantially below OPS ceilings, OPS suspends those items from control. However, the ceilings and the regulations setting them remain in force and can be put back into effect immediately should the situation require it.

"Both suspension and decontrol are a part of orderly and sensible price stabilization. It is in this spirit that we in OPS are doing our part in the battle against inflation," Mr. Hoffman said.

Wanted: Farmers

—LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS—

We Have The Buyers, Prices Have Been Good, Demand Heavy.

—See Our Quotations in This Paper—

—WOODSBORO LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.—

Phone Walkersville 4100

WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

PUBLIC SALE

Intending to discontinue farming, I will sell on my farm located about 2 miles northwest of Emmitsburg, Md., near Tract Road leading from Emmitsburg, Md., to Fairfield, Pa., on farm known as the "Old Bouey Farm," on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1952

at 12 o'clock noon (sharp)

25 HEAD OF CATTLE

18 large Holstein heifers, most of these are springers and should freshen this month, (some vaccinated); 3 cows, 2 Holstein cows, 1 should freshen this month; 1 white-faced cow, will freshen soon; 4 Holstein heifers, in ages from 10 months to 15 months; 1 Hereford heifer, about 500 lbs.; 1 roan heifer, about 450 lbs.; 1 white-faced steer, about 8 months old; 1 good Hereford bull.

9 HEAD OF HOGS

8 butcher hogs about 200 to 250 lbs.; 1 large Hampshire sow.

30 HEAD OF SHEEP

29 ewes (2 registered Hampshires); 1 Hampshire ram from registered stock.

ABOUT 90 LAYING HENS

50 Leghorns, 20 Hybrid, 20 heavy hens.

FARM MACHINERY

1 International Farmall Model F-20 Tractor on rubber (has been taken good care of); set of International cultivators for F-20 Tractor, 1 set "Little Genius" International 14-inch bottom gang plows, in good condition; 1 International tractor mower, 7-ft. cut, with extra 4-ft. cutter bar, in good condition; 1 John-Deere 28-disc harrow, 1 Vulcan double cultipacker, 1 International side-delivery rake, New Idea manure spreader, in good condition; 1 Ontario 10-disc grain drill, 1 International corn planter, with tractor operated attachments; 3-section International springtooth harrow, only used a few years. All this machinery is in good condition, having had good care taken of it; 1 hay tedder, 1 tractor wood saw, used only a little; 1 set Yankee harness. Many other articles too numerous to list.

TERMS—CASH with clerk on day of sale and no property to be removed until settled for.

GEORGE L. WILHIDE, Owner
Emmitsburg, Md.

HARRY TROUT, Auctioneer
GEORGE J. MARTIN, Clerk

(Luncheon rights reserved)

USED CAR SPECIALS

- 1938 Buick Convertible, R&H; good tires
- 1948 Plymouth, 2-Dr. Coach, R&H
- 1937 Chevrolet 2-Door, Heater
- 1937 Chevrolet 2-Dr., Heater; good mechanical condition; good rubber
- 1940 International 3/4-Ton Stake Truck

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW DODGE CARS

Sanders Bros. Garage

Dodge-Plymouth

Route 15 North

Emmitsburg, Md.

IT'S EXCITINGLY NEW!

1953 SYLVANIA TELEVISION

Fully Equipped for Ultra-High Frequency

You will be able to get the World's Most Powerful Station, WHUM-TV Channel 61, when it opens in Reading in December. No adjustments to make!

The Matthews Gas Co.

SALES & SERVICE

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Big Savings ON AUTO INSURANCE

Careful drivers get protection at "select risk" rates. A to Z coverage, nonassessable. Fair, friendly claim service in 48 states and Canada. Call

John M. Roddy, Jr.

Phone 177-F-14

Emmitsburg, Md.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL
Automobile Insurance Co.
HOME OFFICE: COLUMBUS, OHIO

For The Best Brands

Phone 65

Be sure to check over our complete line of

DOMESTIC & IMPORTED

- BEER
- WINE
- WHISKEY
- MINIATURES

Help the Fire Co. along by attending the big Shooting Match at Emmet Gardens Sunday at 1 P. M. Valuable Prizes to Winners!

Free Delivery

ROGER LIQUOR STORE

Drive-In Service

Emmitsburg, Md.

Down the Line with Johnny Bell



It pays to pause

Remember the old vaudeville routine, where one comedian talked continuously while his partner vainly tried to interrupt? After 5 minutes, he finally managed to interject one quick sentence: "Your house is on fire!" Party-line calling is something like that sketch. If you pause between calls, it permits others to reach you with important messages. Too, it gives others on the line a chance to use their telephones. This gives everyone better telephone service.

Two-season stretch

The length of Long Distance cable circuits between New York and Chicago is about 870 miles. Electrically speaking, however, hot summer weather causes this cable to stretch to 960 miles and cold winter weather contracts it to 780 miles. Fortunately, this two-season stretch is theoretical. Automatic regulators on the circuit neutralize the effect of seasonal changes. Your telephone company continually seeks ways to overcome the effects of nature so you can have better service.

October is a good month to —

Help the youngsters make an old-fashioned Jack-o-lantern. . . Harvest corn efficiently and safely following directions in University of Maryland Fact Sheet 36, "Corn Picker Adjustments." . . Plant bulbs for early blooming flowers. . . Sow fall spinach. . . Inspect the peach orchard for "yellows" and remove diseased trees. . . Spray to kill boxelder bugs. . . Be on hand when cows are calving. . . Spray alfalfa after the first killing frost to kill chickweed. . . Get rid of rats boarding around the farm. . . Give legumes in the pasture mixtures a rest by grazing bluegrass pasture. . . Put farm machinery in good shape for winter storage. . . Order extra repair parts. . . Fix broken windows in the chicken coop.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company
of Baltimore City

Set Up Efficient Chore Schedule

Ask yourself this question: "Do I make needless trips to the laying house?" If you do, perhaps an adjustment in your chore schedule will reduce those trips and make daily flock chores easier for you.

Another question to put to yourself might be: "Am I getting the results I should from my flock?" If the answer is "no," it might be because your schedule doesn't include enough trips to give the flock the proper care.

Regularity Pays

An efficient, smooth-working daily routine will go far in eliminating those little mistakes that often lead to disease, reduced egg production, and other poultry troubles. By following a good chore schedule, by performing regular tasks each time you look in on your flock, you make each trip count. You reduce wasted time, save labor, and give birds

the benefit of a consistent management schedule.

Four daily trips to the laying house are recommended as good procedure. By following this step-by-step plan you soon realize how efficiency in poultry-raising pays you dividends.

Suggested Chore Schedule

Adjust ventilation for daytime use; refill feeders, and shell and grit hoppers; clean and refill waterers, removing surrounding litter if wet; open nests, if you cover them at night; inspect area under nests for cleanliness.

Late Morning Chores

Adjust ventilation if necessary; stir up feed, bringing fresh feed to surface; gather eggs.

Evening Chores

Gather eggs; close nests for the night, if covers are used; stir up feed; adjust ventilation for the night; observe flock continuously for culls.

Three daily gatherings are recommended for efficient, quality-conscious egg production.

PERSONALS

Jack McCleaf, USN, stationed at Atlantic City, N. J., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCleaf.

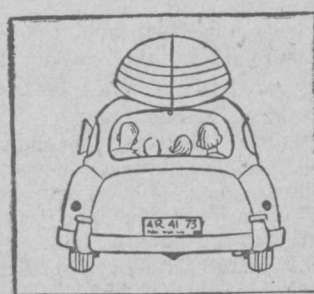
Mrs. James O'Leary and Mrs. Nora Noonan, Binghamton, N. Y., spent the weekend here with relatives of Mrs. O'Leary, who is the former Julia Roddy. Mrs. Bernard Seltzer, Baltimore, another daughter of Mr. Roddy, also spent Saturday here.

Knife blades dull easily when used as cleavers, pancake turners, screw drivers or for cutting string and paper.

Knowledge is Power



1. DO YOU SUSPECT OTHER PERSONS' MOTIVES?



2. WHAT FAMILY ACTIVITIES DO CHILDREN ENJOY?



3. HOW HIGH ARE YOUR TAXES?



(1) If you do, caution Adele and Cateau De Leeuw in their book, "Make Your Habits Work for You," you will find that your suspicions ruin your personal relationships with your marriage partner, your business associates, and your friends. "If you can learn not to worry about what other people do, or say, or think, you will no longer suspect them of imaginary crimes," they point out.

"Exercise your imagination a little by thinking of reasonable explanations. If no reasonable explanation occurs to you, come right out with a direct question. People may be startled, but at least they won't be repelled by suspicion."

(2) Some of the activities which children enjoy most are listed by Norma Cutts and Nicholas Moseley in their book, "Better Home Discipline." These include travel, sports, indoor games, singing, playing musical instruments, gardening, and woodwork.

Citing the results of a survey among 665 youngsters as to "What do you enjoy doing with your parents?" they emphasize that it is particularly important for boys to share activities with their fathers and girls with their mothers.

"This teaches boys the ways of

men and girls how to become women. But what the whole family does together builds solidarity." Have your children do things WITH you rather than FOR you.

(3) In addition to federal and state direct income taxes, real-estate and personal-property taxes and state and local sales taxes, the average American family pays almost \$1,000 a year in unseen taxes. According to James C. C. Conniff, writing in the October Catholic Digest, there are 502 separate taxes concealed in the price of a child's pair of shoes, more than 154 taxes on a cake of soap, and 250 or more taxes on a new car. New car taxes run to more than \$500.

Manufacturers simply pass these taxes on to the customer. He urges that every voter put pressure on his congressman to begin economizing, and vote him out of office at the next election if he doesn't cooperate.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. Ralph Duple, Seattle, Wash., who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr., and other relatives and friends, will return home the last week of the month by plane, accompanied by his niece, Miss Rita Kaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, Taneytown, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kling and son, Larry, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood and daughter, Bonnie, Taneytown and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wachter and children, Dolly and Jean, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith.

Mr. John Duple, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. James Duple and family, Thumont and Mrs. Robert Saylor, visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr.

Mrs. Leslie Fox spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Troxell and Mrs. Rosa Stevens, Graceham.

Seaman David Muench, Brooklyn Navy Yard, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muench and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr., and son, Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Abel of Wash., D. C., spent a weekend with Mrs. Abel's aunt, Miss Cotta Valentine.

Worldwide Communion Service was held at Mt. Tabor Evangelical and Reformed Church last Sunday. A special offering for the organ fund was received.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and family, Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller and family, Galters; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull and children, Lewistown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boller and children of Galters, were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mr. John D. Kaas attended a staff meeting of the Dept. of Maryland Marine Corps League held at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, on Sunday. Other staff guests were John O'Brien, national commandant; John Brennan, adjutant and paymaster and John Odesal, national semi-service commandant, N. E. Division.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given in honor of Doris Miller, Monrovia, recently by June Stull of New Market. Miss Miller, who will be married to Glenn Lare of Creagerstown, on Oct. 25, was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts, which were placed under an umbrella of pink and white crepe paper. Miss Stull, who will be a bridal attendant at the wedding, served refreshments to the following: Do is Miller, Glenn Lare, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stull, Mrs. Harry Miller, and daughter, Mary Lou, Mrs. William Bural, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, Mrs. Betty Wright, Catherine Fogle, Mrs. Mary Hyatt, Mrs. Jean Groff, Mrs. Peggy Burgee, Norma Gouker, Mary Sue Decel, Mary Yingling, Anne Mae Fisher, Gloria McDonough, and Charlotte Loy.

Mrs. Norman Burrier and daughter spent Tuesday of last week with her parents, Mr. and

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Maryland farmers are shifting toward long-range practices such as drainage in their use of Agricultural Conservation Program aid, James A. Cottman, Acting Chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, disclosed this week. Comparing the use of ACP practices through Sept. 20 of this year with the same period last year, Mr. Cottman found that 145,641 cubic yards of earth had been moved in drainage ditch construction in 1952, while 106,091 yards were moved last year.

For the same period, there was a decline in farmers' requests for aid to apply lime and fertilizer — annual practices which must be repeated each year. In 1951, 55,780 tons of liming materials were applied under the ACP, compared with 49,406 tons this year. There were 4,156 tons of phosphate applied in 1951 and 1,433 tons in 1952. Application of fertilizer showing a combination of potash and phosphate declined from 1298 tons last year to 1190 tons this year.

"This shows an increasing interest on the part of Maryland farmers to shift toward more permanent conservation practices as compared with those which must be repeated each year," Mr. Cottman pointed out.

"It also shows the results of better working arrangements with the Soil Conservation Service which came about by consolidated housing of SCS and PMA agencies operating in the counties," Mr. Cottman said. There are now 14 counties in Maryland with consolidated offices.

Urged To Buy Defense Bonds

When your tractor or any other piece of farm equipment wears out, what are your plans for financing its replacement? If you buy Defense Bonds each year to match the depreciation of the machine, by the time it's worn out, you'll have the price of a new one.

Mr. Cottman says that this practice will give you a safe, liquid depreciation reserve for replacing obsolete and worn out equipment.

Suppose you have a new tractor that costs \$2250. You can usually figure on its lasting 10 years, and will depreciate it over that period. If you invest \$225 a year in Defense Bonds for nine years only, you'll have \$2383 at the end of 10 years. The price of tractors may go up or down. If they go up, you can increase your purchases, and if they go down, you'll have money left over for other equipment.

This system for investing money in Defense Bonds to replace worn machinery is easy, because it's not as hard to invest a little money each year in Defense Bonds as it is to raise a lot when new equipment is needed. It's safe because the actual cash value of Defense Bonds is guaranteed, and the owner knows he will have his original investment, plus interest.

"Hot Rods" Pay Motor Code Fines

Two local and two district motorists were arrested and fined for violations of the state motor vehicle code this week. Chief Robert L. Koontz, making all the arrests, stated that Jesse James Caverwein, Taneytown, Route 1, was arrested for operating a car with an inadequate muffler and also for exceeding 25 miles an hour in a restricted zone. For the two offenses the accused was fined at a trial before Magistrate C. D. Gillelan, Emmitsburg, a total of \$16.50.

Others convicted for violations of the motor code in hearings before Magistrate Gillelan, were Jack K. Weatherly, Fairfield, R. 2, \$10.75 for exceeding 25 miles an hour in a restricted zone; James Norbert Wivell, Jr., Emmitsburg, Route 1, \$5.75 for exceeding 25 miles an hour in a restricted zone.

Arrested on a reckless driving charge was George Melvin Ohler, Emmitsburg. He will be sentenced at a hearing before Magistrate Gillelan tomorrow.

Personals

Mr. Ralph Ireland, president of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce, returned home Saturday after undergoing major surgery at the Marine Hospital in Baltimore. He is recuperating satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke and daughter, Yvonne, spent last Sunday visiting friends in Philadelphia.

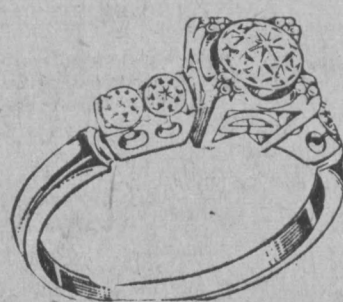
Mrs. William A. Frailey and daughter Marjorie, and son Carl, returned to their Emmitsburg home after spending the past two days in Cumberland, visiting Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel.

Mrs. Harvey T. Clem. Mrs. Margaret Saylor spent Wednesday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Clem.

Mrs. Richard Eyer visited Emma Gruber recently.

Mrs. Anna Burrier and daughter visited the former's sister, Mrs. Margaret Saylor last week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Pittenger and daughter, Judy Ann, Union Bridge, spent Sunday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Pittenger Sr.

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.

St. Joseph's High School News

The Blue Ridge Conference of the CSMC held its monthly meeting at St. John's, Westminster, yesterday.

With Miss Geraldine Mulson as coach, the girls' basketball team had its initial meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Approximately 20 girls attended.

All students had individual photographs taken Monday.

Members of the chemistry class are working on projects. As Joan Reaver, M. Rocks, S. Miller and N. Wachter delve into the lives of famous chemists, J. Walter and E. Ashcroft are reporting on chemistry in metallurgy and foods. Leaning more to the artistic side, M. Kane, E. Wetzel, C. Baker and P. Dukehart are making visual aids.

AFTERNOON OF GAMES HOLDS MEETING

The regular Afternoon of Games sponsored by the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club was held at the home of Mrs. Estelle Watkins Thursday afternoon. The

next regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Fuss on Thursday, October 23. Mrs. Roy Bollinger will be co-hostess.

There will be a special supper meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Boyle Thursday, Oct. 30 at 4 p. m. Miss Beatrice Fehr, county home demonstration agent will prepare the supper.

Dry Cleaning Laundry and Shoe Repair

Green's Pastry Shop

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No down payment required on cars under \$300! (Subject to credit approval)

1942 Olds Sedanette, Hyd., R&H
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1941 (2) Olds Sedans, R&H
1941 Hudson 4-dr. Sedan, R&H
1941 Pontiac Sedanette, R&H
1940 DeSoto 4-dr., heater
1939 Pontiac 4-dr., heater
1938 Buick 4-dr., heater
1937 Plymouth 4-dr., R&H

Most of the above cars are in good condition.

CARROLL M. ZENTZ

Carlisle and Railroad Sts. Phone 242-Z Gettysburg, Pa.

Open Daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Sunday Afternoons

We're buying clean, low mileage, late model cars. Get our price before selling!

FREDERICK DAY SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!

NEW FALL DRESSES

Values to \$12.95 2 for \$15

SMART HANDBAGS

Regular \$3.00 \$2.49

HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS

\$3.98

51 Gauge 15 Denier

NYLONS

Regular 1.00 84¢ pr.
3 PAIRS \$2.25

Men's! Fruit-of-the-Loom

PAJAMAS

Regular \$2.95 2 for \$5

MEN'S FANCY SHIRTS

Values to \$3.50 2 for \$5

Kemp's

"On the Square"

FREDERICK

MARYLAND

Save Kemp's Discount Stamps and Save 2%

Handsome, Ready-to-Wear

SUITS

Gabardines and Worsteds \$39 up

TOPCOATS

Gabardines, Tweeds, Coverts \$29 up

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