

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

—BY ABIGAIL—

Comes along this little tidbit about a local hunter who futtily tramped the woods all morning, getting wet up to 1 don't know where, decided to call a halt to this bit of nonsense. Returning to the car with his hunting partner, he proceeded to open his gun and much to his chagrin—found it was empty all the time. Suppose a bunny had popped up Jersey?

It appears that the Blinker is not only the subject of much conjecture locally, but this week the AAA Club of Frederick discussed the matter at a meeting held there. Seems as though out-of-state motorists have been complaining to the auto club about the thing! Is there any wonder? What's say we start the New Year off with a clean and safe Square?

Well, the hunting season didn't open with such a bang as we all anticipated it would. Rain, coming down in deluge proportions, dampened the spirits and hopes of the nimrods opening day (last Saturday). It seems as though hunting isn't the sport it used to be, what with the cost of equipment, license, transportation, etc. running so high these days. Apparently the game is on the wane as stocking is practically nil any more. If and when you do catch a bunny the preparatory costs are prohibitive. Yes, rabbit meat comes de(e)r, these days, doesn't it boys? Several years ago it was decided not to import any more out-of-state hoppers in fear of a plague that set in the Midwest and since that time the decline in the number of rabbits caught here has steadily declined. It looks like the Sportsmen's Club has a project all cut out for it if the game 'game' is to be restored to its former level. So far we have had a safe season locally, with no casualties reported to date and it is my fond hope that it lasts for the duration of the legal period.

Another local business establishment has relegated itself into oblivion—that is, it is now non-existent. The Busy Bee Restaurant has given up the ship. We hated to see the little place call it quits, as it was a favorite haunt of this gal's. Lord knows Emmitsburg can't afford to lose any more places of business, or industries. This is about the time to remind our good citizens that our decadence has reached a depth as far as we dare let it go. Unfortunately this demise of the Busy Bee can be attributed to the removal of the Hanover Shoe Co. from Emmitsburg, because many of the plant's employees were regular customers of the cozy little restaurant. We know that certain individuals are working hard to bring industry here, but that doesn't seem to be enough! Before we lose anymore of our industry, I urge you individuals and especially businessmen, to join either the Chamber of Commerce or Lions Club, or both, so that the town can offer a solid front in any negotiations that may develop in the future, or pretty soon Emmitsburg will be reduced to just a labor camp where out-of-town businesses come to obtain their help. Think it over folks, there is no reason in the world why more women are not members of our fine little Chamber of Commerce, or for that matter, more businessmen in the Lions Club.

A lot of times organizations and also individuals go about the task of helping out the community year after year, decade after decade, and are never cognizant of the gratitude the public might have for their efforts. Now and then, some kind individual has the fortitude to express this inner feeling of gratefulness. I am happy this week to be able to inform at least one organization, of which we all are proud, the Vigilant Hose Co., of how at least one family is sincerely appreciative of their gallant efforts and service to the community. I feel I don't have to elaborate further. Here's a letter to Abigail received this week from an Emmitsburg citizen. We hope the firemen post it on their bulletin board in

(Continued on Page Eight)

Election Does Not Change Postmasters

For the first time in history, a change in the political complexion of the national administration in Washington will have no effect on the postmasterships of Frederick County.

The postmasters of the big and little offices in the county, most of them named during the 20 years of Democratic administration, will go right on holding their jobs.

The Republicans, unless Congress changes the law, will have to be content with filling the vacancies that occur through death or retirement.

Prior to 1938, an incoming party could look forward to placing many of its faithful in top postal jobs. A postmaster's term was four years. Some of the warmest inner-party scraps took place nearly 20 years ago when the county's Democratic State Central Committee wrangled for hours over the recommendations for postmasters in Frederick and Brunswick.

But in June, 1938, a law passed by a Democratic Congress made a postmaster's appointment permanent. Unless he got into something illegal, he could count on holding his job until he retired or died.

This change was described by its sponsors as a step toward taking postmasterships out of politics and tying them in closer with civil service. But some critics said it was just a means of rewarding the Democrats.

The mechanics of picking postmasters have changed very little. The Civil Service Commission conducted examinations for postmaster applicants prior to 1938, and it conducts them today. Any one of three top applicants, on the basis of examination, may be nominated by the President. And it is usually the member of the House of Representatives from the area involved who does the recommending to the President, providing they are of the same political faith. This House member usually takes the advice of his local central committee.

The only first class post office in Frederick County is in Frederick. There are five second class offices—Brunswick, Emmitsburg, Middletown, Thurmont, and Woodsboro. There are a number of third and fourth class offices. The President appoints the postmasters of the first three classes with Senate approval. The Postmaster General names the fourth class postmasters, without Senate confirmation.

Shopping Hours Announced

The Frederick Chamber of Commerce announced this week shopping days and hours for the Christmas period just ahead. For the conveniences of county shoppers the stores will remain open Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 28 and 29. After Dec. 8, the stores will be open to shoppers all day on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night on Nov. 28, 29; Dec. 5-6, and Dec. 12-13.

Two Fined For Thefts

Arnold Dwight Cregger and Rudy Lee Cregger, both of this place, were given suspended sentences and ordered to pay fines of \$200 each for the use of the county and costs in connection with larceny charges by the Adams County Court last Friday.

Both previously had pleaded guilty to two charges of larceny each. Each was placed on probation for 23 months and directed to pay the fine and costs within 60 days. The four charges against the two men were based on the theft of articles from various parking lots around Gettysburg.

Postoffice To Close Thanksgiving

The Emmitsburg Postoffice lobby will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. only on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27. There will be no rural delivery on that day and no business will be transacted. One out-going dispatch will be made at 7:20 a. m. on that day.

Nitrate film, despite the fire and explosion risk, long has been used in commercial motion pictures because it produces better quality images than the safety acetate film standard for all 16-mm. home and amateur movies.

Route 15 Improvements Progress

A proposed long-range State roads modernization program, now before the Legislative Council, which would reportedly include a new dual highway U. S. Route 15 from Point of Rocks to the Pennsylvania line, will not eliminate the State Roads Commission plans to improve a section of existing Route 15, largely between Thurmont and Emmitsburg, it was reported this week.

Official sources said the rehabilitation of present Route 15 between the two towns, plus some relocations, is on the roads schedule for early next year. It had been anticipated at first that the work could be done this year, but the project, after study, became one of considerably more magnitude than was at first contemplated.

It is now reported that when the project is undertaken a right-of-way sufficient to serve as one lane of a dual highway, if that should be approved at some later date, will be acquired. The improvement of the road will include relocations, it is reported, at Franklinville and St. Anthony's and virtual rebuilding of the present winding thoroughfare, labeled as one of the most dangerous of the major highways in this section.

Delayed by material shortages, the first section of the new Washington Expressway will definitely be opened before the first of the new year, road officials said. At the present time, the road opening is contemplated only as far as Urbana. There is some possibility that within a comparatively short time thereafter, the new highway can be opened to Hyattstown.

Crusaders Convene At St. Joseph's High School

With St. Joseph's High School acting as host, the Blue Ridge Conference of the CSMC held its regular monthly meeting in the school auditorium yesterday at 2:30 p. m. The meeting was conducted by President Nancy Smith of St. Mary's of Hagerstown. After the opening prayer by Rev. Charles W. Dausch, moderator, the Crusaders were welcomed by Rev. John D. Sullivan, C.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Church.

A playlet, "Bomb-Proof," by Paul Spaeth, was presented to the guest units. Members of the cast were: Theresa Rybikowsky, Patricia Dukehart, Eugene Rosensteel, Mary Jane Scott, Saranna Miller, Robert Gelwicks, Victoria Brenner, Mary Ann Sease, Mary Josephine Joy, Floyd Miller, Margaret Portner, Angela Rocks, Margaret Rocks and Theodora Rybikowsky.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. J. D. Sullivan, C.M. Following Benediction refreshments were served in the cafeteria after which the students enjoyed a social hour until 5:00 p. m.

The finals of the "I Speak for Democracy" contest were held on Monday, Nov. 17. Shirley Willhide, Joan Reaver, Robert Kreitz, Edward Ashcroft and Joan Walter participated. The judges, Dr. A. M. Wasilifsky, Sister Sylvia and Mrs. Margaret Wasilifsky, voted Shirley Willhide to represent the school at Frederick on Nov. 26. Joan Reaver was appointed alternate.

The Thanksgiving dance, November 26, sponsored by the PTA, will give the real spirit of Thanksgiving by commemorating the events in history for which we should be grateful. In keeping with spirit, the programs and decorations will be red, white and blue.

The Third Year students received class rings this morning. Commercial and History Class viewed a technicolor film "The Du Pont Story," Tuesday.

LICENSE SUSPENDED

The driving license of Elmer K. Glass, Emmitsburg, was suspended for 30 days Monday, for reckless driving. The suspension was ordered by Motor Vehicle License Reviewer Norman Gearhart, Frederick, at a hearing held in the county Courthouse.

COLLEGE BAND TO GIVE BALTIMORE CONCERT

The Mount St. Mary's College Band will offer its second concert of the season at Catholic High School in Baltimore tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Discontinued after the 1931 season when it was conducted by Hugo Winterhalter, the famed radio and recording star, the band was revived last year by interested students under the supervision of Anthony R. Semeraro, the present conductor.

Lutheran Church Sponsors Clothing Drive

Elias Lutheran Church has been designated as the Emmitsburg arera collection center for the Korean war relief clothing drive to be held throughout Frederick County, Saturday, Nov. 22.

Residents of town and surrounding territory are asked to leave their donations of clothing, bedding, sturdy shoes and worthwhile books at the church at any time up until one o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The contributions should be packed in cardboard boxes and marked, "Korean Relief," to avoid confusion with other items at the church.

All types of clothing will be accepted for the campaign, as well as bedding and low-heeled shoes. No sorting is necessary. Only requests are that the clothing be clean and in good condition and that shoes be tied in pairs.

The drive is being conducted on a county-wide basis, under the supervision of the Frederick County Christian Youth Council. Carl Staley Jr. and Vincent Hill, both of Frederick, are co-chairmen. They are being assisted in the Emmitsburg and Thurmont areas by John Gearhart.

Donations should have at least six months wear left in them to be worth sending. The material collected will be taken to Frederick Saturday afternoon and loaded into vans from the Church World Service Center at New Windsor, where it will be transported for processing before shipment abroad.

Young people from the churches of the county are invited to participate with the Youth Council in the work of sorting and packing the clothing at New Windsor Nov. 28 and 29. Those desiring to help should write or telephone Vincent Hill, 19 W. All Saints St., Frederick, since only 20 persons can be accepted for each day. Cars will leave Frederick at 7:45 a. m.

The Korean War has left hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children homeless and destitute. They face another bitter winter without sufficient clothing or proper housing. It is to meet their needs that the churches and many charitable organizations in this country have banded together to form American Relief for Korea. ARK is the channel through which the goods collected in Frederick County will be sent overseas.

The books received will be sent either to the International Christian University in Japan or to Veterans hospitals in this area. Good books—text books written within the last decade, or biography, fiction, or inspirational writings—are wanted.

Distribution of the books will be handled by the Youth Council. Since transportation of books is costly, the Council is hoping that some groups or individuals will want to contribute toward this expense. They may send their money to Carl Staley, Jr., 9 W. South St., Frederick, treasurer of the Council.

The Youth Council is affiliated with the United Christian Youth Movement, which is the youth branch of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

CHARLES M. GLASS

Charles Manelious Glass, active farmer of near Taneytown, died at his home there at 7:45 a. m., last Thursday after a short illness. He was 81 years of age and had resided in the area for about 24 years.

A native of Virginia, the deceased was a son of the late Manelious and Betsy Rosnie Glass. Survivors include five children from his first marriage, Mrs. Nelson Bell, Ellis Glass and Curtis Glass, all of Taneytown; Mrs. Clyde Bacon, Rose Hill, Va., and Mrs. Henry Trent, Sneedville, Tenn.; his second wife, Mrs. Margie Baumgardner Glass, and four children from the second union, Betty Sue, Charlene, Audrey and Patty, all at home. In addition, 35 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. Paul Freeman, pastor of Holiness Christian Church, Keymar. Interment in the Keysville Cemetery.

Infra red rays, from a new radiant heater, to protect orchards from late spring and early fall frosts, promise better protection than other methods long used, including the familiar oil-burning smudge pots.

C. of C. Endorses Town Council On Blinker Removal

President Ralph Ireland presided at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall. Acting Secretary C. A. Elder read the minutes of the previous meeting. President Ireland reported on the progress of the project of trying to induce the Doubleday Book Co. to locate here.

Cloyd W. Seiss, appointed recently to determine the needs of the local Boy Scouts in erection of their new clubhouse, asked the organization for a \$50 donation, which subsequently was approved.

A shooting match which was tentatively scheduled for around Thanksgiving, was canceled, due primarily to the uncertain weather this time of the year.

At a previous session of the group it was decided that this year the Chamber would try to effect an early closing store hour for Christmas Eve, but at Tuesday's meeting the matter was tabled, with the recommendation that the merchants regulate their hours at their own discretion.

The Chamber went on record as favoring the action of the Town Council in the proposed removal of the Blinker from the Square and substituting instead, a traffic light. It also instructed its secretary to communicate with the State Roads Commission in an effort to have the two main routes, 15 and 32, through town, resurfaced from the extremities of the corporation into and including the Square.

Edgar G. Emrich, president of the Memorial Hall Assn., appeared before the group and reported on the finances and progress of his organization to date. A discussion was held concerning the purchase of a local building for the proposed Memorial Hall, but no positive action was taken. Mr. Emrich was highly recommended for the business-like and forthright way in which he has conducted the affairs of his fine organization and was pledged the continued support of the Chamber of Commerce.

Local Youths Complete Basic

Two Emmitsburg youths, Linwood Mick and William H. Umbel, were members of the honored graduating class of naval recruits held Saturday at Bainbridge Naval Center, Md. The unit was rated the highest in achievement of some 30 other units completing the course. Attending the ceremonies at the naval base were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seltzer, Miss Marie Topper, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Umbel, Emmitsburg. The young sailors are now spending a 14-day furlough at their homes here.

Pin Removed From Throat

A straight pin which she had swallowed was removed from the throat of Patricia Jean McNair, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McNair, Gettysburg Rt. 2, by Dr. Walter F. Mountain at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., Sunday afternoon.

Legal Holiday Thursday

Thanksgiving Day next Thursday will be a legal holiday and all Federal, state and local offices will close, including the postoffice. Banks and offices in the Court House, Frederick, also will observe the holiday and will close.

Dr. W. R. Cadle To Address Parent-Teachers

The Emmitsburg High School Parent-Teachers' meeting will be highlighted by a talk by Dr. W. R. Cadle, local physician, on "Your School Child and His Health," on Nov. 26 at 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

The meeting is open to any interested persons, and it is hoped that parents will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend this program.

President Glenn Springer urges parents to visit the classrooms which will be open for inspection at 7:30 o'clock. Teachers will be available to discuss problems concerning their children—and to see samples of their work.

Light refreshments will be served by the refreshment committee.

Most expensive jewel is not the diamond but the ruby. Diamonds are the hardest.

Edgar G. Emrich Is Re-elected Grange Master

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held on Wednesday evening in the Emmitsburg High School with 30 members present. Worthy Master Edgar G. Emrich presided at the session.

Following a short business period the annual election of officers took place with the following results:

Master, Edgar G. Emrich; overseer, John Baumgardner; lecturer, Norman Shriver; steward, Grier Keilholtz; assistant steward, Harry Swomley; chaplain, Rev. Philip Bower; treasurer, Ed J. Smith, Sr.; secretary, Clara Harner; gatekeeper, Norman Six; Ceres, Mrs. Ada Creeger; Pomona, Mrs. Estella Zentz; Flora, Mrs. Ruth Smith; lady assistant steward, Helen Martin; executive committee, Richard Florence, George Gartrell and M. A. Zentz.

The installation of the new officials will be made together with Thurmont and Creagerstown Granges, with Emmitsburg being the host. Installation will take place January 7 at the Lutheran parish hall.

The fifth degree will be conferred at Walkersville on Monday. Any fourth degree members desiring to take the fifth degree are invited to attend.

The next regular meeting of the Grange will be held in conjunction with the PTA Wednesday evening, Dec. 17, at the high school. The Glee Club will furnish the program for the occasion. The Juvenile Grange joined the parent organization for refreshments following adjournment with hostesses Mrs. George Gartrell and Kathryn Wivell in charge.

Set Date For Christmas Parade

The Retail Merchants Division of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce will give Christmas shoppers an early send-off this year when they officially open the shopping period with the annual Christmas parade on Nov. 28. The parade will get under way at 10 a. m. and will form at Seventh and Market Sts. Santa will be on hand for the usual distribution of gifts and candies. The Frederick High School Band has been added as a feature of the affair this year.

Noted Lecturer At Mt. St. Mary's

Sir Arnold Lunn, famed British author and ski authority, lectured at Mt. St. Mary's College last evening on "Are Catholics Intolerant?" The program was sponsored jointly by St. Joseph and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges.

A noted convert, Sir Arnold Lunn was knighted last spring for his services to skiing and to Anglo-Swiss relations. He is the inventor of the slalom and the father of modern downhill racing. As the author of more than 30 books, Sir Arnold has a wide and devoted following in the field of letters. As a speaker he is marked by his refreshing good humor, as a debater by his sparkling logic. One of the Catholic Church's most remarkable apologists, he has shrewd understanding of the agnostic mind and the rare ability to make Catholic truth stimulating to those not familiar with it and enormously exciting to those born with it.

Drivers Dined

Ten drivers of the local VFW ambulance were tendered a delicious seafood dinner by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last Friday evening in the Post home on the Square.

The affair was given in appreciation for the fine work the drivers have rendered the community and for donating their services 24 hours a day the year around.

Memorial Hall Meeting Tuesday

President Edgar G. Emrich of the Memorial Hall Association, announced this week that a special meeting of that group will be held at the Fire Hall Tuesday night at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present as important business is to be discussed.

A sleeping person changes his position from 20 to 65 times in the course of a night.

Natural Gas Public Meeting Well-Attended

About 75 of Emmitsburg's public-spirited citizens attended the public rally held Tuesday night in the Fire Hall and heard Mr. Julian Estep, representative of the Manufacturers' Light & Gas Co., recite the necessary steps to be taken before recommendation that the utility consider installation of natural gas in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Estep was introduced by Town Commissioner Wales E. Rightmire, who presided at the mass meeting. Tuesday's meeting was the aftermath of a similar session held here on Oct. 26, when it was agreed to invite the interested public to hear the details.

The gas company is a subsidiary of the patent organization, the Columbia Gas & Light Co., one of the nation's largest utilities.

It was agreed upon to make a door-to-door canvass in the near future in an effort to determine what potential gas load could be expected here and soon men and women from practically every organization in town will be busy making that survey. Following this plan of determining the number of potential customers, the company promised to send a mapping and surveying crew here to compile statistics for presentation to the parent company.

It was the consensus of those present that about 400 homes here would be included in the survey and it was felt that perhaps this would be enough to entice the gas utility to look into the situation here.

Should the plan finally be consummated, it is believed that the Town Council will be forced to establish a curb line through the town in order to facilitate the laying of the gas mains.

Following Mr. Estep's introductory remarks, an open forum period was held with the citizens asking numerous questions concerning costs of installation, rates, etc.

It was explained that much remains to be accomplished before the deal matures, if it ever does. A franchise will have to be drawn up and signed by the Town Council, rates established and numerous other incidentals preparatory to final installation must be investigated. It was estimated that it would take perhaps from one to three years before complete piping of the gas here could be accomplished.

Lutherans Plan Annual Bazaar

Sunday, Nov. 23, will be "Evelyn Member Canvass Day" at Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, according to announcement made by Rev. Philip Bower, pastor, and Councilmen Charles Sharrer and George L. Willhide.

Every member is being asked to be present at the 10:30 service this Sunday morning when the financial needs of the congregation will be more definitely explained and subscriptions will be solicited from every member for the new year. A copy of the financial budget, adopted by the congregation at its annual meeting held Monday, together with an explanatory letter, has been mailed to the entire congregation by the EMC committee this week.

There will be an anthem by the choir, directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp, and the pastor will deliver a short sermon on "What Does God Want?" at the 10:30 service.

The annual turkey-ham supper and annual Emmitsburg Lutheran bazaar will be held Saturday, Dec. 6.

Scouts To Collect Old Toys

Scoutmaster Frank Wastler announced this week that a door-to-door canvass will take place Saturday, Nov. 22, for old toys that later will be restored to usefulness by the local Boy Scouts.

It is planned to distribute these remodeled toys around Christmas to the needy families of this district. The Scouts plan to paint and repair these items in their spare time between now and the next several weeks and ask the cooperation of the community in helping them get an early start.

About 85 per cent of all passenger automobile trips are less than 20 miles.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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NEEDLESS NEEDLING OF THE UN

A dramatic suicide leap by Abraham H. Feller, general counsel to the United Nations, is the latest episode to be connected to the senatorial investigation of possible Communist affiliations of Americans employed by the world body. It may never be known whether the death of Mr. Feller, whose own loyalty was not being questioned, was due—as UN Secretary General Trygve Lie alleges—to the strain of defending UN employees “against indiscriminate smears and exaggerated charges” of the senators.

But it does seem that the cries of outrage issuing from the UN investigation have produced more smoke than light on the potential danger from Communist employees of the international organization. The suggestion by two members of the inquiring Senate Judiciary subcommittee that the UN be ejected from its Manhattan headquarters unless it rids itself of “spies and saboteurs” serves only to stir up needless animosity against the UN.

The event which prompted this shrill demand was the refusal of several Americans employed by the UN to answer questions as to whether they were affiliated with the Communist party. Their reluctance to reply obviously arouses suspicion as to their Communist connections and doubt about their loyalty to the United States. But the senators have hardly discovered any new threat to the security of the United States. Ever since its organization, the UN secretariat has included known Communists in its quota of Soviet and Soviet satellite employees. As long as Communist countries are members, this group cannot be removed from the UN staff.

Americans naturally do not want citizens of this country who are Communists on the staff of the United Nations. But Secretary General Lie has already demonstrated his appreciation of American sensitivity on this point. He has said he wants no Americans in his organization who are disloyal to their own country. And he has dismissed four staff members, suspended two and placed seven other on compulsory leave when their loyalty was questioned. Meanwhile he has asked a panel of jurists from several nations, including the United States, to advise him on the rights and obligations of UN employees.

Mr. Lie's approach seems to be a much more sensible one than the senators' technique of planting suspicion of the UN as a seat of espionage when they actually produced no evidence of spying activity.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Loans to farmers to finance the purchase of additional equipment for the conditioning of storable crops are now available, according to James A. Cottman, acting chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration Committee. Starting Nov. 1 the loans were available through June 30, 1953 for air conditioners, ventilators, tunnels, and fans which help force unheated air through the product to be conditioned. They are available to producers of wheat, corn, oats, barley and soybeans. Loans continue to be available for equipment involving the use of heated air.

The loans also may be made to groups of producers who will make joint use of the equipment, and to tenants and landlords, as well as owner-operators who are considered producers. However, the loans are not available for refinancing repair, maintenance, or reconditioning dryers and other equipment, nor for the purchase of dryers or equipment for use in connection with the conditioning of commodities which the borrower intends to purchase, store, or condition for others.

The chairman advises that the loans are for three years and bear four per cent interest. They are payable in three annual installments beginning on the anniversary date of the disbursement of the loan or they may be paid earlier at the option of the borrower. The amount of the loans is determined by the State PMA Committee, but the loans may not exceed 75 per cent of the delivered and assembled cost of the equipment, exclusive of farm labor costs.

The present loans are made available under an enlargement of the program to provide loans for the purchase of mobile dryers, which condition storable crops through the use of heated air, the acting chairman explains. Up to Sept. 30, 1952 a national total of 364 loans for approximately \$508,668 had been approved for the purchase of these mechanical dryers.

Stored carrots increase their supply of carotene, basic material of which vitamin A is formed.

Four Hunters Are Fined

Sam Royer, Friend's Creek, forfeited \$30 to Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan in Emmitsburg Monday for having a rabbit in his possession out of season. He was arrested last Friday by game wardens.

Francis Wiker, near Annandale, forfeited \$10 for hunting during a closed season. Melvin and August Wetzell, near Annandale, each forfeited \$15 for having squirrels in the closed season.

In Britain the automobile transmission is called the gearbox.



I have been examining a long list of organizations which the FBI, and various other Federal and state agencies have declared

Television

William S. Hood

Sales & Service

Television

- PATHE
- TRAVELER
- SHERATON

Deep Freezers

- BEN HUR
- RADIOS
- TOASTERS

Appliances

- KELVINATOR

—Terms—

410 W. Main Street

Phone 14 Emmitsburg



WOOLRICH

The Finest Name in Hunting Outfits!



Famous Woolrich

Plaid Hunting Coats
\$24.50

Plaid Pants to Match
\$10.50

All-Wool Shirts
\$6.95 to \$9.95

Woolrich Jackets
\$10.95 to \$22.50

All-Wool Hunting Socks
79c to \$1.50

Hood and Ball Band
Hunting Paces - Boots
Arctics

Hanes Heavyweight
Underwear

HOUCK'S

Emmitsburg Quality Shop

Center Square

Phone 47

L-O-O-K

Freezer Owners!

Buy A Large Turkey & Save

23-30 lb. Turkeys

Special--Thanksgiving Only!

44¢ LB., CITY-DRESSED WEIGHT

WILL HALF OR QUARTER

Dick Harner

Call Emmitsburg 203

to be tainted by Communism. One detail impressed me greatly, and that is the frequency with which these organizations call themselves American and profess, in their titles, devotion to democracy and civil rights.

Certainly Americanism, democracy and civil justice are dear to all our hearts. Communists know this, and use these wonderful words in the titles of their organizations in order to entrap stooges and to cloak their own evil purposes.

Such use of words to deceive is no new thing. Neither is it likely ever to stop. Groups with axes to grind will always adopt slogans which disguise their real purposes.

This tactic is more menacing when used by Communists than it is when other groups adopt the same dodge. But that's only because Communism itself is the most dangerous thing in the world today. Other groups parading behind false slogans may not do as much harm as the Communists do, but they certainly mislead the public. And many a sincere anti-Communist is guilty of this same kind of misrepresentation and hides his own real purpose behind some noble phrase.

As president of an organization devoted to saving free en-

terprise in the U. S., I am concerned whenever I think I detect selfish interests hiding their greed behind a professed devotion to our American way of life.

Just as Communists like to call themselves Americans and profess devotion to peace and democracy, so men whose chief purpose is their own enrichment like to profess devotion to free enterprise.

To such men Free Enterprise means only the right to grab every advantage they can; and whenever their real objective is spotted by intelligent citizens the whole cause of preserving free enterprise falls under a cloud.

Free enterprise means just that: freedom to undertake. It can never mean freedom to plunder! It can never mean the

right to hang on to an unjust advantage.

I believe in free enterprise because I believe it leads to the greatest good for the greatest number; and hand in hand with the wise maintenance of economic liberty for all goes first insistence on the maintenance of economic justice for all.

Those who seek to hide their greedy aims behind a pretended devotion to free enterprise are working toward the ruin of this country just as surely as any masquerading Communist.

Andorra, the tiny country, lying in the Pyrenees between France and Spain, has no army or police, no postage stamps, no coins, no newspapers, and no railroads.

WALL-FIX

Has Everything

Put It Over Anything

Self Priming

Covers In One Coat

Washable - Dries Quickly

Not a Rubber or Water Mixture but a Pure Oil Paint. Unmatched Quality - Low Price. Beautiful Pastel and Deep Shades



Redding's Supply Store

22 Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

Cars With A Future - Not With a Past!

'52 Chevrolet Del., 4-Dr. Sedan; Power Glide, R&H
'51 Ford 8 Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H
'50 Cadillac 62, 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, R&H
'49 Olds '88' Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, R&H
'49 Mercury 4-Door Sedan, R&H
'49 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, R&H
'47 Nash '600' 4-Door Sedan, R&H
'46 Dodge 2-Door Sedan, Fluid Drive, Heater
'46 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, R&H
LOW COST TRADE-INS—SOLD AS IS

'41 Pontiac Sedanette, R&H
'41 Hudson '6' 4-Door Sedan, R&H
'37 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, R&H
'36 Buick Special Coach, R&H
'32 Plymouth 4-Cylinder Coach, Heater

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NATIONAL PREMIUM

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN

"The **TRUE Pilsener**"

"Oh boy, what a Beer"

What's Your Choice?
ORDER YOUR FAVORITE—TODAY!

National Brewing Co.
Baltimore 24, Md.

Miss Vivian Topper, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. William Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper and daughter, Susan, Ferndale, Md., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tressler and Mrs. Ray Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner observed their nineteenth wedding anniversary Sunday.

The term "nerve" originally meant tendon or sinew.

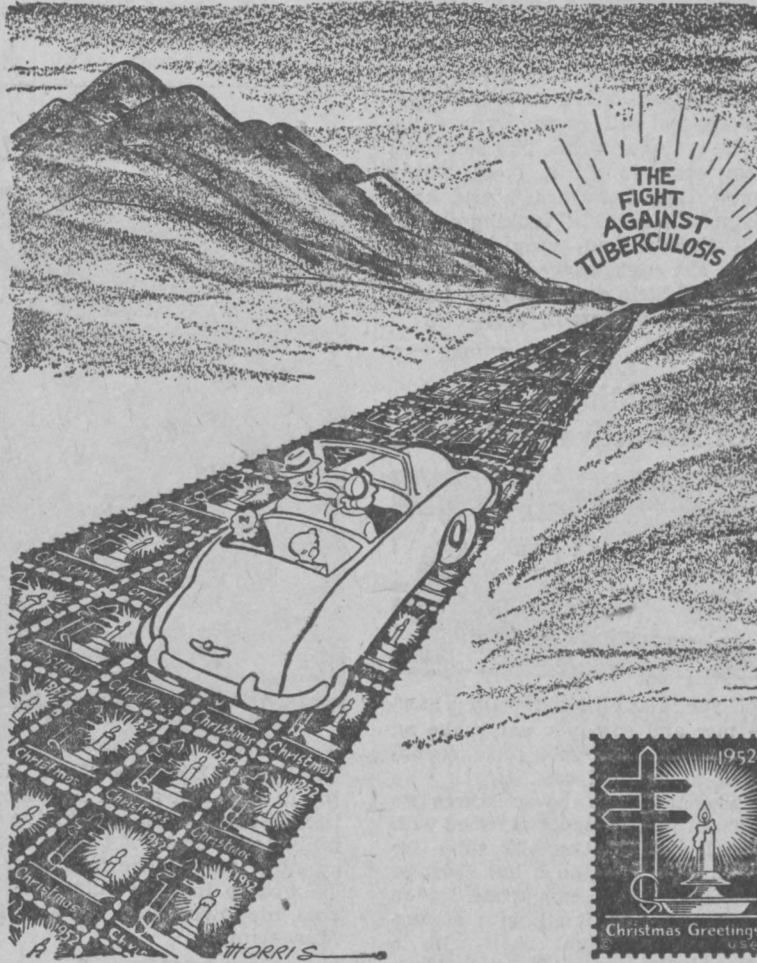


THE DOCTOR—America's family physicians are at once surgeon, counselor and friend. They deal with the "whole man"—his troubles and anxieties as well as his physical ills. In recognition of this, NBC has just started a new dramatic TV series called, "The Doctor" in which the basic problems of human life are seen through the eyes of an understanding doctor. The program which is presented on Sunday evenings at 10 p. m. EST, stars Warner Anderson as The Doctor, and deals with a different situation each week. Just what the doctor ordered for the adult television viewer.



Servicemen in the front lines in Korea relax and forget the war when a USO-Camp Show troupe brings them entertainment and laughs. In the past year more than a million GIs in Korea, Alaska, Europe and the Caribbean have seen and listened to USO-Camp Show dancers, singers, comedians and other entertainers. These shows are made possible by United Defense Fund which is seeking support through Community Chest and other united community drives.

The Road to Health



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Going... Going... Almost Gone

Granny Robinson put on quite a show the other night at the annual White Elephant auction held at the Women's Club.

Towards the end of the evening, she had the ladies battling for anything she put up. "What am I bid for this woman's lovely black coat here—good as new? Who'll say ten dollars?" she asked.

Granny held the coat up, and commenced describing the coat's lining, sleeves, buttons—really "selling hard." Then, suddenly, she took a close look and blurted out "Land sakes, no more bidding

please—this is my own coat!" From where I sit, what almost happened to Granny was good for a laugh, but sometimes when people "get carried away" with their own talk it's not so funny. I prefer a glass of temperate beer while listening to my favorite radio program—you may like soda pop—or cider. I suggest we hold on to our personal opinions—and believe in them—but take a good close look at them before we try to "sell" them to our neighbor!

Joe Marsh

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VIRGIL



By Len Klein

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

DANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY



By Winsor

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This coupon will entitle you to use a New Singer Sewing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner for a period of ten (10) days Free of charge. You are not obligated to buy either. The sewing machine or vacuum cleaner will be delivered and picked up 10 days later FREE OF CHARGE. The holder of this certificate, if interested in buying will receive a liberal trade-in allowance on their old sewing machine or vacuum cleaner.

(cut out)

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that
something SPECIAL
she's
ALWAYS
wanted



at CHRISTMAS TIME

Your Christmas gift list surely includes someone "special"—someone to whom you would like to give something that will last for a long time, that will be used regularly, that will be a continual reminder of your thoughtfulness and consideration. And where will you find anything that provides more lasting convenience, freedom from drudgery, beauty and downright pleasure than an electric appliance. For instance—

an ELECTRIC RANGE

An electric range will shorten her work hours in the kitchen—make preparing meals a joy. She'll no longer need to spend hours scrubbing and cleaning messy burners because there's no flame, smoke or soot to make kitchens and burners ugly and greasy. Your dinners will be cooked to their most delicious best on an electric range the cool, fast, clean and economical way to cook.



take her hands out of dirty dish water



Take the work and unpleasantness out of the daily task of washing dishes with an electric dishwasher. Easy to operate, gets dishes hygienically clean and will at one time handle all the dishes used in a day with the greatest of ease.

Your Electric Appliance Dealers or
The Potomac Edison Company

"Flying frogs" that glide like flying squirrels are found near the mouth of the Amazon River, says the National Geographic Society.

The need of vitamin C to prevent scurvy long has been known, but it also is necessary for the utilization of certain amino acids from foods.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 20

I saw more smiles on Nov. 5 than I have seen for several

years. Knowing of my interest in Florida, my friends have been congratulating me that Florida "voted Republican." I, however, cannot forget that the last and only time Florida voted Republican was in 1928. Although everyone likewise smiled then, yet within less than a year we had the panic of 1929. I do not believe that history need now repeat itself; but the Dow-Jones Industrial Average could go off 100 points. I say this after allowing for both inflation and the vast sums which these 30 big corporations, the stocks of which compose this industrial average, have plowed back into their businesses since 1929.

Inflation and Book Values
You will naturally ask: "What about inflation since 1932 — which should prevent the next 'lows' from reaching the 1932 figures?" This is a fair question. Well, in 1932 the value of our dollar, in terms of wholesale commodity prices, was \$1.50. Today this value is 53 cents. This means that we would be justified in multiplying the 1932 "low" of 40 by 2.8. This would be equivalent to a theoretical "low" of 112 for today.

Many corporations since 1932 have put back into their businesses large sums of money without increasing their indebtedness or the number of their outstanding shares. On the average, this amounts to a total estimated figure, after depreciation, of 60 per cent for the twenty years. This could also be added to the 112, to make a figure of 172, which could now be compared to the 1932 "low" of 40. In other words, after considering both inflation and increased book value, the industrial average—now at 270—could easily go back to 172, or a decline of about 100 points.

Possible Market Declines
The above adjustments, however, are largely theoretical. Stock prices depend more upon emotions than on statistics. Furthermore, a change in customs or new inventions may raise havoc with mathematics. For instance, the railroads have high book values, making their stocks, theoretically, worth very much more than they are selling for; but this does not make people ride on the railroads! It does not prevent people from using automobiles and trucks. Hence, a forecast of stock prices should not necessarily place too much dependence upon politics, even when conclusions are adjusted to inflation and book values.

In the long run, stock prices are determined by: (1) earnings of corporations; (2) the amount of funds available for investment; and (3) the confidence of people to buy stocks, which must have increased since Nov. 4. There are three other factors, however, which could determine stock prices during the next two years. These are: (1) the action of labor unions; (2) the growth of foreign imports; and (3) the recklessness of domestic competition and price cutting. All of these factors now indicate the stock market could decline 100 points, notwithstanding last week's great Republican victory.

What Is Today's Best Buy?
Every reader is justified in asking how he can capitalize on the recent great Republican victory. I have a definite answer — namely, "buy dollars." Today dollars can be purchased for fifty-three cents. I believe they are the best bargains that there are today. Furthermore, whatever else the new Republican administration is able to accomplish, it should make these dollars worth more money both at home and abroad. For the time being—as long as we avoid World War III—inflation may be at an end.

The simplest way to "buy dollars" is to save money or to take a profit and put the proceeds into a good bank. In other words, bank deposits may be the best investment today. Certainly, every wise person will build up his bank account during the next few months. In the meantime, watch the present fifty-three-cent dollar and see if I am right or wrong in this advice.

Jesse James, notorious outlaw, was killed April 3, 1832.

Dry cells can be carried loose in a car's glove compartment or in metal tool boxes without being short-circuited if their positive poles are coated with finger-nail polish.



FOR SNAPPY SWITCHES. Life with Mother is just one change after another for this young toddler and his new clown doll. But if an "emergency" should strike, the Dot Snappers on his baby pants make the "didie switch" no trouble at all, and even less time. The smooth, sleek surface of Dot Snappers will never irritate the tyke's tender skin. The fasteners are easy to work, hold firmly under any baby crawl, and keep baby's "ensemble" looking chic at all times. And—very important for the overworked and over-washed little garment they fasten—they're rustproof, too!

Good Lighting Is Feature Of Attractive Study Area



If you're at all handy with a hammer and saw, you can make an attractive study area for the children at nominal cost.

The one shown above features two slabs of plastic-topped plywood with metal stripping on the sides for trim. Rest them on a low chest or desk and add a supporting leg on each end. Top it all with a combination book-light shelf with a shield in front to avoid glare. Then have your electrical contractor install one long fluorescent lamp, or two shorter ones, to light each desk area. The fixture should be switch-controlled from the door.

One final point: to assure good light for young eyes, provide additional general illumination in the room. It'll avoid tiring contrasts between bright and dark spots.



EYE APPEAL—This young lady is wearing the latest in eyeglass fashion, the startling different Mandarin. Designed by Alexander Kono, president of the Kono Manufacturing Company, the lightweight Mandarin blends exquisitely with Milady's costume—not too gay, not too formal, but just right for the cocktail hour, dining out, and other semi-formal occasions. The new frame is available in duo-tone and a veritable rainbow of lovely and fashionable colors. Little wonder that today's woman enjoys wearing glasses!

Lines by SOGLOW



Do you have that feeling of getting somewhere—on the road to financial security? You will, if you invest in United States Defense Bonds regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Saving with Defense Bonds is the easy, automatic way down that security road. And today's Series E Defense Bonds are BETTER THAN EVER. They pay you a full 3% and they mature earlier than before. Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan today and be on the way to future security with more profitable Defense Bonds. Invest MORE and MORE in Defense Bonds.



One of proudest volunteers of Richmond, Va., USO club is "Mr. Fitz" who has put in more than 300 hours sketching GIs. So far he has done nearly 200 portraits. Most of the pictures are sent home to "Mom," while others wind up on dressing tables of wives and sweethearts. "Mr. Fitz," a retired banker, whose real name is Littleton Fitzgerald, has done portrait sketches and cartoons as a hobby for 50 years. Funds for USO are being sought by United Defense Fund in Community Chest and other united community campaigns.

Last Thursday in November



THE TURKEY HAS CHANGED A LOT since that first Thanksgiving in 1631. For a real Thanksgiving dinner with the modern trend, the Research Kitchens of Blue Bonnet Margarine suggests one of the midgets—a small six or seven-pound youngster, bred for today's smaller family. The turkey dressing departs from the usual bread crumbs to include fluffy, pre-cooked rice, tart, tangy dried apricots, mellowed with the sweet fresh-flavor nutritious Blue Bonnet Margarine.

DID YOU KNOW:

When handling cooked rice, avoid a spoon. Use a fork for stirring and mixing—then you won't break those tender grains. Cook your turkey at a moderate temperature—high heat will toughen even the youngest birds.

For best results, stuff your turkey rather loosely—a firm compact stuffing is not what you want at all.

APRICOT RICE STUFFING

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1½ cups pkged. pre-cooked rice | 1 small onion, finely chopped |
| 1½ cups water | ½ cup finely chopped dried apricots |
| 3 tablespoons Blue Bonnet Margarine melted | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1 tablespoon chopped parsley | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| | ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning |

Prepare rice with water following directions on package. Add remaining ingredients and blend in with a fork. Use to stuff one small turkey. (ANS Features)

EXTINGUISH FIRE

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded to a fire Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m., and extinguished a blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wivell. Fire officials reported slight damage occurred.

Visitors over the weekend at the home of Robert Burdner were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burdner, Bayside, L. I., N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hankey and family, Harrisburg.

Mr. Herbert W. Roger was confined to his home in East End for several days this week suffering from the gripe.

SON BORN

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Centi, W. Main St., are receiving felicitations on the birth of a son last week at Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Prof. Centi is a member of the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College.

Miss Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Laura Rosensteel.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reifsnider and son, Wayne, Keysville, visited Sunday with Mrs. Reifsnider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ashbaugh, N. Seton Ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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THREE DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS in good residential section along Gettysburg Road, north of Emmitsburg.

LOT AND CEMENT BLOCK FOUNDATION with wood-work partially completed, along U. S. Route 15, south of Snake Farm near Thurmont.

Apply E. D. Storm, Attorney

Phone Frederick 1122 or Emmitsburg 1-F-2

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1938 Chevrolet 2-Dr., Heater

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1936 Plymouth, 4-Door, Heater, One Owner

1934 Plymouth 4-Dr., Heater

1938 Chrysler 4-Door, R&H, Overdrive

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW!

New 1953 Dodge Now On Display!

V-8 Coronet Model. Has Automatic Transmission.

SEE IT TODAY!

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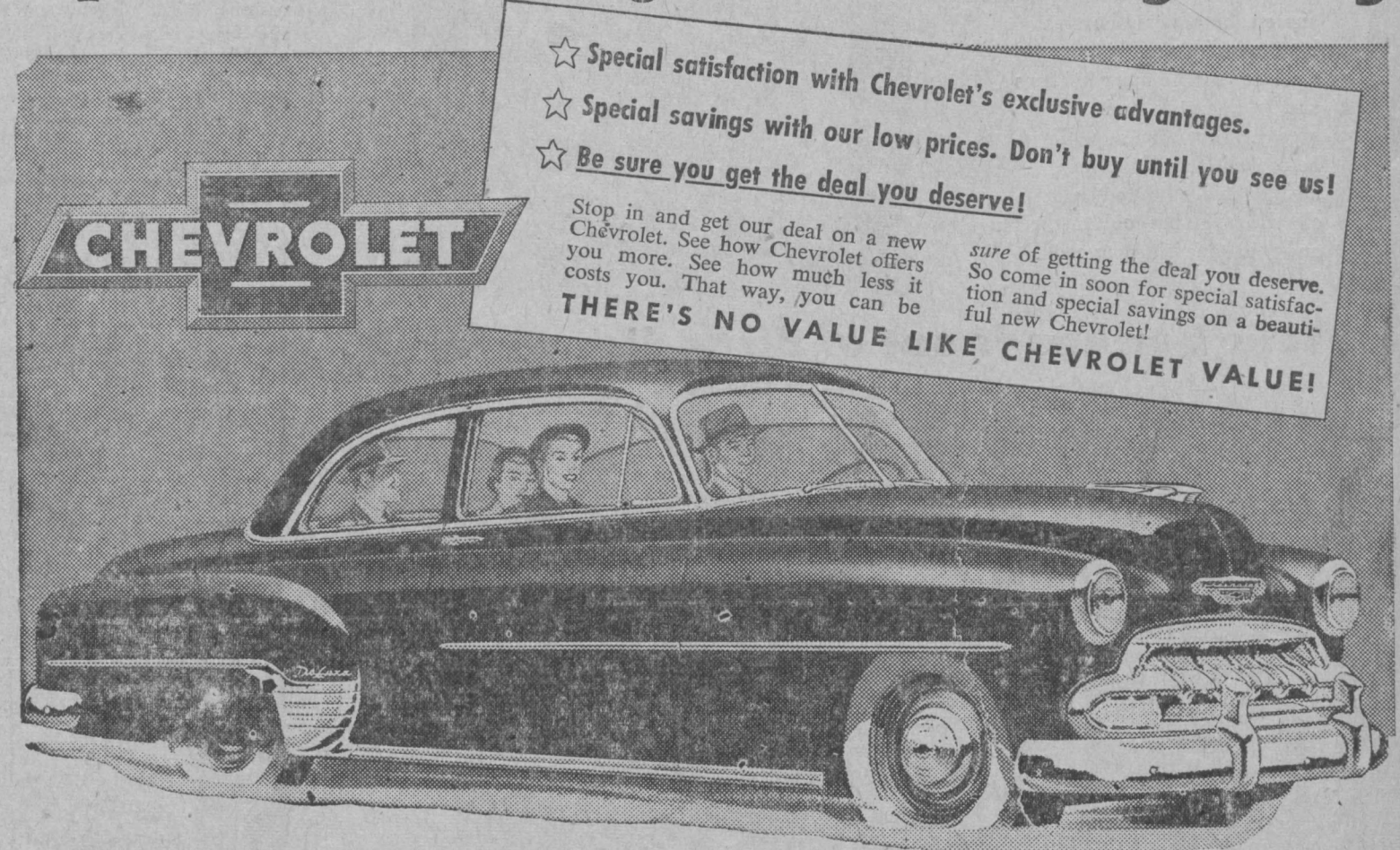
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Stop in and get our deal on a new Chevrolet. See how Chevrolet offers you more. See how much less it costs you. That way, you can be

sure of getting the deal you deserve. So come in soon for special satisfaction and special savings on a beautiful new Chevrolet!

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The same fundamental kind of roofing material that is used on most American homes is also made in a variety of styles suitable for all other kinds of buildings—from little poultry range houses to tall office buildings.

Asphalt shingles, according to the Department of Commerce, are used on 80 percent of the new homes built in the United States. Other asphalt roofing materials are roll roofings and saturated felts, which are used in the fabrication of "built-up" roofs for flat-roof structures.

Weights of asphalt roofings vary from 45 pounds to 325 pounds per square. A square is the amount of material needed to cover 100 square feet of roof surface.

When Thinking Of Christmas MAKE IT POWER TOOLS!

Every man would love to have one of these handy Electric Tools. A hundred and one uses for around the house. Don't fail to see them!

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A FEED FOR EVERY FARM ANIMAL!

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Other Suits to \$64

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MEN'S STORE

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MARYLAND

Save Kemp's Discount Stamps and Save 2%

Estimated Million Unaware They Are Diabetic

Maryland doctors and health agencies will join in a nationwide effort this week to discover the estimated one million persons who have diabetes and are not aware of it.

Doctors believe that at least 7000 such persons may be found in Maryland alone.

This week has been termed Diabetes Detection Week and all persons are urged to go to their family physicians or local health centers for the simple test that will determine whether they already have the disease or may be susceptible to it.

Dr. J. Sheldon Eastland, associate professor of medicine at the University of Maryland, declared that in addition to the million undiagnosed diabetics in the U. S., there are two million potential diabetics in whom symptoms may become apparent in future years. Early discovery of the disease, or susceptibility to it, may prevent serious illness and difficulty of control.

According to Dr. Eastland, danger signals which point to the possible existence of a diabetic condition are: excessive thirst, excessive urination, sudden loss of weight, intense itching, excessive hunger, changes in vision, easy tiring, pain in the extremities, and slow healing of cuts and bruises.

The disease is no respecter of age, race or sex, he stated, but is found more often in the following categories of people: those in whose family there is a history of diabetes; those over 40 years of age and the overweight. National statistics show that women are more susceptible than men.

The search for unknown diabetics is regarded as one of the major tasks of modern medicine for it is estimated that there may be as many undiscovered cases as there are known cases. Symptoms in many instances may not be sufficiently acute to send the individual to a doctor, but without treatment the condition may suddenly become severe.

With early diagnosis and the use of diet therapy and insulin, diabetics in all walks of life may pursue normal routines of living.



And, behold, there are last which shall be first, and there are first which shall be last.—(St. Luke XIII, 30.)

Sometimes it seems that we set too great store by the temporal "firsts" among us—the successful and famous who make the headlines. But the promise here made by Our Lord shall comfort and sustain the lowly and humble who daily live by His precepts—in faith, and in the certainty of everlasting reward.

LEGALS

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

MARY ROSELLA LINGG

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of June, 1953 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 27th day of October, 1952.

JAMES HENRY JOSEPH LINGG

Administrator

AMOS A. HOLTER,

Attorney

True Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 10/31/52

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

FELIX HENRY LINGG

also known as

FELIX A. LINGG

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of June, 1953 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

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America Moves Toward Center

The record breaking turnout of voters on Nov. 4 and the decision they rendered give proof of a number of important facts. Many interpretations will be placed on the Eisenhower landslide, as it reflects the thinking and attitude of the people, but from an educator's viewpoint the most important fact is that the vast majority of American people can be reached and influenced by educational facts.

Since the election is over, non-partisan observers now are agreeing that a great underlying issue in the contest was the Welfare State philosophy. By their votes, 55 per cent of the American electorate apparently have rejected it. There were other issues, some of more immediate concern perhaps, but the difference in the basic political theories of the two parties is considered by most non-partisan observers to have been one of the major fundamental issues upon which the voters expressed themselves.

"Slightly Left"

President Truman and President Roosevelt before him repeatedly classified themselves and their administrations as "slightly left of center." The program which both sponsored but never quite got through Congress was considerably left of center. Its basic philosophy was embedded in the Democratic platform adopted at Chicago last July. It frankly embraced the proposition that the citizen has the right to look to the government for at least the minimum economic needs of life. The present Republican philosophy, on the other hand, projects as government's prime responsibility, the improving and widening of the citizen's opportunity to provide his own economic needs and wants for himself.

The first definite signs of a trend toward big paternalistic government were becoming evident 15 years ago. It was also evident then that we were permitting a generation of youth to grow up not knowing about the benefits provided by the American system and not knowing the real factors in our way of life which are responsible for our unmatched productivity.

Broadcasting the Facts

Not only were we neglecting in many cases, to give our school and college youths the facts to make them dedicated supporters of constitutional government and the capitalistic system, but American industrial employers were doing little toward selling their own employees on their own businesses or on the principles of private enterprise. In the last several years, however, a great many citizen leaders have awakened. School administrators and teachers by the hundreds have begun groping for suitable American citizenship teaching materials, and many American business men have been carrying the economic facts of life to their employees and customers.

If the leftward trend is being slowed down, it is because the people, weighing the facts at hand, feel their best self-interest lies in having a less powerful and more middle-of-the-road government. In our Republic, and with our democratic electoral processes, government must constantly reflect the will of the people—based on their knowledge, their hopes and fears. If a government doesn't reflect the people's will, it is a dictatorship.

Will of the People
In the depression days of the 1930's the overwhelming will of the people dictated to government that it should use all means within the framework of the Constitution to get the nation's economy back on its feet. But when such measures as the NRA and the Supreme Court packing bill were tried, the people felt they were being carried too far toward government control, or one-man rule, and they made their wishes known. The "Fair Deal" program, with its Brannan Plan, compulsory health program, and proposals to override State's Rights, has now been rejected, according to the widely-held interpretations of neutral observers.

Ahead of the administration which takes over next January is a combination of problems that will tax the best wisdom of the nation. And the kind of wisdom needed doesn't repose in any one man or any small group. Never has the need been so urgent for all the people of America to keep well informed on international and national developments and express their opinions to their representatives in Washington. It's our government, obedient to our will. We can strengthen

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

it and build a more secure and happier future for all if we will continue to seek the facts and make our opinions known in the court houses, the state capitals, in Congress and the White House.



All tied up...

That's the way we often feel when a cold strikes. And poultry get just as miserable. To combat infectious coryza ("colds") in your flock, use Dr. Salsbury's Ar-Sulfa in the drinking water. Ar-Sulfa goes right to work, brings quick relief in nasal passages and sinuses.

when you need poultry medicines ask for...

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GALL and SMITH

Thurmont, Md.

Milk Profit To Remain Same

Maryland dairymen can expect higher milk prices during 1953, but increasing production costs will keep net income about the same as in 1952. This is the prediction of agricultural economists at the University of Maryland.

"The best chance for increasing profits from dairying in 1953 lies in production efficiency," the economists said. Their recommendations: "Maintain a high level of production per animal. Cut costs by more efficient use of feed, labor and capital."

Milk prices for the first nine months of 1952 have been higher than for the same months in 1951. But, the economists pointed out, production costs have also been higher, and can be expected to remain high, and perhaps increase.

For instance, in six of the first nine months of this year, the milk-feed ratio has been lower than for the same period last year. This means 100 pounds of

milk was able to pay for less dairy feed.

Demand for milk is expected to be strong in 1953, specialists maintained.

These combined factors point toward a 1953 dairy profit situation similar to 1952, unless dairymen increase production efficiency even more, the economists said.



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1940 Chevrolet 4-Door, Heater

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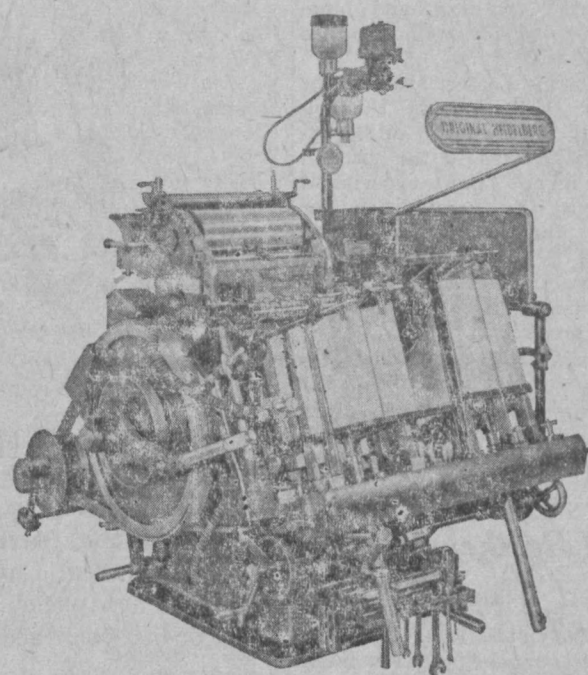
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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

When the frost is on the punkin
And the fodder's in the shock...

THE TRADITION OF THANKSGIVING IN AMERICA STEMS FROM THE PRAYERFUL CELEBRATION BY THE PILGRIM COLONY OF FREEDOM AND A BOUNTIFUL CROP.



THE OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING BY AMERICANS TODAY, IN PLACES OF WORSHIP AND IN THE FAMILY CIRCLE THROUGHOUT THE NATION, CELEBRATES THE SPIRITUAL AND POLITICAL FREEDOM AND THE MATERIAL WELL-BEING WE HAVE ACHIEVED BY HOLDING FAST TO THE IDEALS OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

University Of Maryland Reveals Results Of Beef Grazing Survey

The importance of an integrated pasture program—using adapted pastures to keep beef production high throughout the grazing season—was shown when the first phase of beef grazing trials was recently completed at the University of Maryland Tobacco Experimental Farm, near Upper Marlboro, Md. The two and a half year experiment, studying the beef producing ability of five different pasture mixtures, was completed November 3.

Here is a comparison of beef yields per acre this year and last year: orchard grass-ladino clover, 382 pounds this year, 416 pounds last year; tall fescue-ladino clover, 351 pounds this year, 432 pounds last year; Kentucky blue 358 pounds this year, 375 pounds last year; orchard grass-lespedeza, 303 pounds this year, 318 pounds last year; tall fescue-lespedeza, 246 pounds this year, 220 pounds last year. The grazing season last year was 165 days long, while this year it was 190 days, from April 16 to October 22. The chief factor in generally lower beef yields this year was the loss of some of the clover during last winter.

Tall fescue-ladino clover and the bluegrass mixtures continued growth longer than the other mixtures. Ending November 3, the 202 day grazing season for these mixtures resulted in beef gains of 370 pounds per acre for tall fescue-ladino clover, and 375 pounds for Kentucky bluegrass-white clover-timothy.

The grazing season this year began April 16, when 18 steers were placed in pasture paddocks in the 12½ acre grazing area. There were 2½ acres of each pasture mixture divided into 5 half-acre paddocks for rotational grazing. The orchard grass-lespedeza and tall fescue-lespedeza mixtures were originally stocked with three steers, the others with four.

On July 16, when beef yields were somewhat reduced because of shorter pastures, six steers were moved to a 6 1/2 acre lespedeza pasture. These six steers gained an average of 165 pounds per animal, between July 16 and October 22, while the 12 steers remaining on their original pastures gained an average of 108 pounds.

This points up the advantages of an integrated pasture program in the opinion of Dr. A. W. Burger, the agronomist in charge of the experiment.

Here are his comments on each of the pasture mixtures: "The balance between grass and clover was good on about 80 per cent of the area, probably because of better moisture condi-

tions than on the rest of the area where ladino was lost during the winter. Beef production was good throughout the season, especially in early season. The dry matter production was lower this year, compared to last."

Tall fescue-ladino clover: "Poor moisture conditions is the probable reason for losing ladino in about half the area. The loss of the legume caused nitrogen starvation for the grass. Beef production throughout the season was good."

"It appears that these taller-growing mixtures can be used interchangeably for beef production in areas where they are adapted," Burger said. "Both require careful management, and must be grazed before they become coarse. Early pasture production that can't be grazed will make good silage."

Kentucky bluegrass-white clover-timothy: "The stands seemed to improve each year. Early season beef and dry matter production was excellent. Dry matter production of low fertility plots was relatively good compared with high fertility areas."

Orchard grass-lespedeza: "Excellent midsummer beef and dry matter production. The mixture this year was approximately 90 per cent lespedeza and 10 per cent orchard grass. The lespedeza was seeded twice in these plots." mixture was hurt by the lack of lespedeza both in 1951 and 1952. As a result of poor soil conditions for lespedeza, the mixture was composed of approximately 90 per cent tall fescue. The lespedeza in this area was seeded once only.

"In areas where they are adapted, lespedeza and bluegrass pastures work hand in hand," Burger said, "since bluegrass gives good early season production, while lespedeza, which comes into production in July, does best in late season. When allowed to reseed itself in the fall, lespedeza may be kept permanently in pasture. Both lespedeza and bluegrass do relatively well in areas of low fertility."

Dr. John E. Foster, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at the University of Maryland, who assisted in the grazing trials, said, "this experiment points out the possibilities for tobacco farmers in Southern Maryland to increase their farm income by raising beef on pastures, utilizing land not used in tobacco production."

Next year the same area will be used to study how effectively legumes supply grasses with nitrogen, compared with furnishing nitrogen in the form of fertilizer.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"What this country needs is somebody who knows what this country needs!"

Local Bankers To Attend Meeting

The Maryland Bankers Assn. will hold a panel discussion meeting in Baltimore Dec. 4. Bankers throughout the state are expected to attend the sessions.

George L. Wilhide, cashier of the Farmers State Bank and the following officers and directors will attend: Col. Thomas J. Frailey, vice president, Quinn F. Topper and Charles R. Fuss, directors.

Mrs. Ethel Gelwicks Jones is visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Pilgrims Raised Many Crops That State Farmers Grow Today

Varieties of at least four of the fruits and vegetables canned in Maryland were growing in America when the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving 331 years ago this month. They are corn, tomatoes, snap beans, and pumpkin. Eaten by

the Indians, for the most part only in the seasons in which they were grown, the foods are now available in cans the year-around all over the country.

"Indian food-preservation methods were crude and inadequate," explained Dr. R. J. Fortier of

Baltimore, chief agronomist of the American Can Co.'s Atlantic division. His company perfected modern can-making and canning methods making possible the year-around distribution of many essential food items that otherwise would be available only a few weeks of the year.

"Even under the most favorable circumstances, Indian salted and dried foods meant a monotonous diet in winter months," Dr. Fortier said. "When bad weather, disease or insects destroyed crops, famine caused many deaths. The white man faced the same difficulty. The canning industry not only has helped solve this age-old problem of hunger in periods of bad weather or adversity but has brought a wide variety of delicious and nutritious foods to dinner tables everywhere."

Of all the food contributions of the Indians, corn, beans, and tomatoes are best known. The Indian name for corn was maize. It had deep religious significance to the Mayans of Central America, but until the discovery of the Western Hemisphere it had been unknown to Europeans. An old Indian legend relates how a crow brought both corn and beans to the North American Indians from the god Cantantowit's field in the Southwest, carrying a kernel of corn in one ear and a bean in the other.

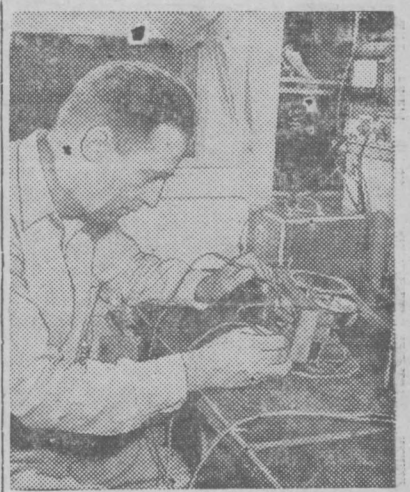
When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Mass., in December, 1620, Miles Standish unearthed from a pit "not only a goodly cache of Indian maize but also a bag of beans."

A friendly Indian, Samoset, taught the colonists the next spring to grow corn and later on to prepare it for eating; to mix it with native beans and enjoy the Narragansetts' "misickquash"—succotash.

The tomato was found by Spanish explorers in Central and South America. Called the "zitomate" by the Aztecs, the tomato was eaten by wild tribes of Mexico. When it was taken to Europe, the tomato was thought to be poisonous because of its relation to the deadly nightshade. It was raised there at first only as an ornamental shrub.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Eyler and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eyler spent the past weekend visiting Mrs. Eyler's brother, Russell Caldwell and family of Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania.

On the Job



Pumpkins and squash are thought to have originated in tropical South America. They were common Indian foods in North America at the time of the Pilgrim's arrival. So were cherries, which grow in most areas of the country.

Berries, of course, were known to Europeans before the first colonists stepped ashore in America, but many varieties of blackberries, blueberries, redberries, and gooseberries were native to the American continent.

These and other fruits and vegetables were imported from Europe and Asia by horticulturists who sought to improve crops. But the old Indian foods are still typically American. Packed in cans, the fruits and vegetables that have grown here since before the Pilgrims landed still account for an important share of the diet of people in all parts of the country.

TB was not the end of the road for this ex-patient, but the beginning of a new one. Part of the funds raised through the Christmas Seal Sale conducted from Nov. 17 to Dec. 25 by the voluntary tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association are used to help provide services for patients preparing for a productive future.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Here are two of the many problems confronting the new Administration.

One problem has been presented almost as a kick in the face to Americans who have been in Canada the past few months. American money is now discounted when exchanged for Canadian money.

American dollars, always worth about \$1.10 in Canadian money, are now worth about 90 cents. Americans who protest receive this answer.

"If you Americans keep on giving everything away, by next year you'll get even less for your dollars up here."

But prosperous Canada with vast resources is a major beneficiary of U. S. aid programs.

For one thing, U. S. Officials have permitted the Canadian newspaper monopoly to continually boost prices without taking any remedial measures. Canada also receives a large share of business from purchases in Canada to give away.

For example, on just one day approximately \$3 million worth in metal, tractor and farm equipment, was bought in Canada by U. S. taxpayers to give to French African colonies.

So it is little wonder that Canadian money is worth more than U. S. money. Around Washington they say, "We love our allies so much we are killing ourselves with kindness."

Another problem is the Office of Price Stabilization, still spending millions building mountains out of molehills to justify continued fat salaries.

tinuance of fat salaries.

Probably Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin will have some words on the subject when Congress convenes. In his state, OPS is now interfering with the operation of golf clubs.

Directors of the Brown's Lake Golf Association near Burlington, Wisconsin, voted to raise weekend green fees to \$2.50.

But in Milwaukee, the regional OPS gaudier has a great capacity for trivia. The golf association received an edict to reduce daily green fees to \$1.14; weekend fees to \$1.64.

Either through legislation, or the facts of competitive economic conditions, OPS finds itself with little to enforce. So OPS moves in on golf clubs.

It sounds like pure comedy, even though expensive comedy to U. S. taxpayers, except analysis shows the danger of OPS.

Interference with a golf club operation equals or exceeds the control of private activities that the Hitler mob practiced.

If permitted to continue on its present trend, OPS can and will exercise so much power that the recent election by which the people delegated authority will become a hollow mockery.

It may be argued that as long as the nation pours out billions to aid incompetent nations, it is only proper that a few millions be spent to give domestic aid to the nation's incompetent in the form of lush jobs in an organization such as OPS.

However, to let these incompetents also tear down the traditional form of American liberty is too high a price. Congressmen, backed by organized independent business are sure to make OPS a major issue early in 1953.

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SHOP WELTY'S!

CHUCK ROASTlb. 65c
SAUSAGElb. 50c
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PHONE 6

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- MINIATURES

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ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:

Open Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29

til 9 p. m.

Stores will be open all day Wednesdays after Dec. 3.

Shopping nights will be Fridays and Saturdays:

Nov. 28-29; Dec. 5-6; Dec. 12-13

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A CHALLENGE!

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WE ARE CELEBRATING OUR 32 YEARS OF SELLING STUDEBAKERS DURING OUR ...



100th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

1947 Commander 4-door Regal, OD.	\$ 985
1948 Cadillac Convertible, Hydramatic	1985
1949 Studebaker Champion 2-door	1045
1949 Lincoln 2-door sedan, OD.	1365
1950 Studebaker Champion 2-door, OD.	1285
1950 Buick 2-door, Dynaflo	1485

NEW 1952 STUDEBAKER 6-CYLINDER as low as \$1874.00
NEW STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8 as low as 2227.00



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TELEPHONE 400 GETTYSBURG, PA.

Come to Church

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship at 10:30 a. m.
The women's guild will hold its annual food sale Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Fire Hall. Donations are requested to be ready by 10 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School—9:15 a. m.
The Service—10:30 a. m. All members are requested to be present for the annual solicitation of financial subscriptions for the coming year. New church envelopes also will be distributed.
The Emmitsburg Community Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, at 10 o'clock.

St. Anthony's News Items

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jordan and family have moved to their new home, formerly Roddy's Store.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Jr., Baltimore, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Sterling Hemler, Oxford, Pa., spent the weekend visiting Mr. Hemler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hemler.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ridnour and family, Petersburg, Md., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ridnour.
Mrs. Agnes Selig is spending a few days visiting her family in Baltimore.
Mr. John M. Roddy, Sr., has moved into his newly-constructed home.

TWINS BORN
Twin daughters were born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, 411 North Street, McSherrystown, at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. McMahon is head coach at Delone Catholic High School in McSherrystown. Mrs. McMahon is the former Miss Jeanette Deatherage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Deatherage of Emmitsburg.

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

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Morning Worship.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Service, 11 a. m.

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

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

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer and daughter, Doris, Keymar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barrick of Frizzelburg were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogle.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty of Hagerstown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saylor visited on Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruggles of Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogle visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Montgomery of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh, Baltimore.
Miss Cotta Valentine spent last Wednesday in Frederick.
Seaman David Muench spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr., and Daniel Kaas.
The Women's Guild met in Mt. Tabor Reformed Church Thursday, Nov. 13. Eleven members were present. Mrs. Novella Dinterman opened the meeting with Scripture reading and prayer. The program entitled, "In All Things Thee to See," was in charge of Mrs. Pauline Dubel. Readings were given by Mrs. Katherine Stambaugh, Mrs. Olive Dubel, Mrs. Pauline Dubel, Mrs. Novella Dinterman and Mrs. May Long. A short business meeting was led by Mrs. Helen Saylor. The meeting closed with mizpah benediction.

Homemakers' Corner

Can you stuff your Thanksgiving turkey several weeks ahead and freeze it? That question about freezing a stuffed bird involves several problems as far as safety and quality of the roasted bird is concerned.
Nutritionists say convenience in food preparation should surely be given consideration, but safety should never be sacrificed for easier methods. She points out that a stuffed turkey can freeze too slowly for safety. The slower the freezing, the greater the possibility of harmful bacteria growth.

Then, thawing an 18-pound stuffed turkey in the refrigerator takes about four days. This method is probably safe, but four days' storage in the refrigerator could be an inconvenience.

Thawing at room temperature takes from 19 to 24 hours. The bird thaws more quickly than the dressing, and thawing may be continued too long, allowing a greater tendency for bacterial growth.

Thawing time of frozen stuffed turkeys in the oven takes from 3½ to 5¼ hours. This amount of time, added to the regular roasting time, keeps the turkey in the oven over-long. The turkey meat will be drier than that of pre-thawed birds.

It is advisable that you stuff your turkey just before roasting. You can save time on roasting day by preparing the dry ingredients the day before and storing them in the cupboard. Prepare and refrigerate the moist ingredients. Then, on roasting day, in 15 or 20 minutes, all the stuffing ingredients may be combined and stuffed into the bird.

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

The following quotations are those paid at the weekly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market, Inc.
Butcher steers, \$23.25; butcher cows, medium to good, up to \$15.85; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$8.00-11.00; stock steers, \$15.25-21.50; stock heifers, \$8.00-11.00; stock bulls, per cwt., \$15.50-17.00; stock bulls per head, \$160-209; dairy cows per head, \$80.00-300.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., up to \$34.25; 160 to 190 lbs., \$23.50-33.50; 140 to 160 lbs., \$33.50-36.75; 125 to 140 lbs., \$27.00-

29.00; light and green calves, \$9.00-18.00; lambs up to \$20.00; good choice butcher hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., \$17.25; 160 to 190 lbs., \$16.50-17.35; 180 to 210 lbs., up to \$17.35; 210 to 250 lbs., \$17.00-19.75; 250 to 275 lbs., \$19.75; good butcher cows up to \$19.25; heavy boars up to \$12.00; feeding shoats per cwt., up to \$14.35; pigs per head, up to \$9.00; sows with pigs per lot, up to \$70.50; old fowl per lb., up to 20c; young fowl per lb., up to 33½c; ducks up to 25c lb.; geese up to 31c lb.; rabbits \$1.85 per head; bacon per lb., up to 35c; lard per cwt., \$11.50; turkeys up to 46c; hams, 81c to 83c lb.; shoulder up to 43c per lb.
Mount Ararat, traditional site of the landing of Noah's Ark, is on the border between Turkey and Iran, near Soviet Armenia.
Tasmania has a shore line of 900 miles and is about half the size of Florida.

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New Model Remington 760 Pump
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All Makes and Action of .22 Caliber Rifles
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ALL GAUGES SHOTGUNS — Pumps and Doubles
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BINOCULARS, GUN CLEANING KITS, WOOLRICH
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Select Your Cake Ingredients Now ...

Nuts—all kinds	Orange Peel, bulk or pkg.
Converse Cherries	Citron
Converse Pineapple	Lemon Peel, bulk or pkg.
Dates	Raisins
Currants	Figs

Orleans Baking Molasses (golden or green label))

FOR BETTER FRUIT CAKES THIS YEAR USE

Mrs. Filbert's Oleomargarine

—or—

Fresh Country Butter

C. G. FRAILEY

West Main Street

Phone 69

GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE!

Due to the expanding of The G. C. Murphy Company, which involves the "take-over" of the store room in which we are now located, we must vacate by December 31st, and we have no place to go with our shoe business.

Many Of These Shoes Were Purchased For The Christmas Season And Are UP-TO-THE-MINUTE In Style

We Will
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\$1.00 to 5.00

Off Every Pair
Of Shoes In
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WOMEN'S SHOES

IN BROKEN SIZES

\$5.95
to
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Values

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now

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS and LOAFERS

\$6.95
to
\$10.95
Values

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now

BOYS' SHOES and OXFORDS

Sizes 1 to 6

\$5.95
and
\$6.95
Values

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now

GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS and LOAFERS

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POLL PARROT SHOES

For Children 8½ to 12 - 12 to 3

\$1 and \$2.00 OFF

WE ARE NOT EMPLOYING OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE TO CONDUCT THIS SALE.
MARTIN'S WANTS YOU TO HAVE THE BEST VALUES POSSIBLE FOR YOUR MONEY!

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Legionnaires Donate Blood

Local Legionnaires responded generously this week to a blood donor call when they gave their blood to replace that used by a local lady during her illness.

Donors from Emmitsburg who went to Hagerstown were Kenneth D. Bond, Joseph Sanders, Leo Sanders, Louis Rosensteel, and Thomas Harbaugh.

The blood will replace that used by Miss Mary Elizabeth Kugler, formerly a patient at the Hagerstown Hospital and recently removed to the Camp Ritchie Hospital.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW will hold a card party and Post Wednesday night in the Post home beginning at 8 o'clock.

Almost 90 per cent of U. S. farms have electricity.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS — 10-oz. pkg. Lima Beans, String Beans, Peas and other varieties, 19c pkg. **FRAILEY'S STORE** W. Main St. Phone 69.

FOR SALE—Geese and Ducks; alive or dressed. Phone 86-F-5. **Regis Sanders**

TURKEYS FOR SALE—Alive or dressed. **WM. H. WIVELL**. Phone 191-F-5, Emmitsburg. 11-14-2tp

FOR SALE—Turkeys; alive or dressed. Phone 57-F-2. **11/21/52 Morris A. Zentz**

TURKEYS — Bronze or White. Alive or dressed. **J. WILLIAM KROM**, Emmitsburg. Phone 108-F-12. 11/14-2tp

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS — 10-oz. pkg. Lima Beans, String Beans, Peas and other varieties, 19c pkg. **FRAILEY'S STORE** W. Main St. Phone 69.

TURKEYS—Will take orders for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Alive or dressed. Phone 66-F-12. **Emmitsburg. E. J. SMITH, SR.** 11-14-2tp

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS — 10-oz. pkg. Lima Beans, String Beans, Peas and other varieties, 19c pkg. **FRAILEY'S STORE** W. Main St. Phone 69.

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at **GILBERT'S**, 202 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room; also light housekeeping room. Phone 48-F-3. tf

FOR RENT — Six-room House, electric; each room private; 1 acre ground. Immediate possession. **Harvey E. Smith**, Walkersville, Md. Phone 4131 or **Frederick 561-M.** 11/21/4tp

FOR RENT—Due to family sickness I am letting my garage out for rent. Can be used for body shop, storage, etc. Phone 29-F-2. tf

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms; heat, semi-bath. **MRS. IRVIN BROWN** tr

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

NOTICES

NOTE OF THANKS

To the Vigilant Hose Co., the Auxiliaries and all our dear neighbors and kind friends who so wonderfully helped us Tuesday night in the fire at our home, we offer our very sincere appreciation and thanks. A wonderful thing all of you did, and to Trooper and Mrs. Bond who did so much. May God bless all of you.

MR. & MRS. PAUL GLASS

NO TRESPASSING—Warning is hereby issued that any person or persons trespassing on my property will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. **MAURICE H. HOBBS**, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, Md. 11-14-2tp

DE-STROY — The amazing Rat killer — with **WARFARIN**, ready-mixed. 1 lb., \$1.00, 3 lbs. \$2.75. Mouse size, 39c. Guaranteed.

HOKE'S HARDWARE
MARTIN BROS.
B. H. BOYLE'S
C. G. FRAILEY

10/31/6t

ANNUAL BAZAAR & TURKEY SUPPER—Sat., Dec. 6, **Elias Lutheran Church**. Served family style. Adults \$1.25, children, 65c. Servings from 4 o'clock on. 11/21/2

HELP WANTED—Grocery clerk experienced or inexperienced. Apply suit of American Stores, **M. L. Esworthy**, 729 Motter Ave., Frederick, or phone 1247-W. 11/21/4ts

NOTICE — No trespassing or hunting for any purpose on my property. Violators will be prosecuted according to law. **F. W. O'BRIEN** Route 3

10/31/8t

College Sponsors Career Clinic

Miss Louise Sebald, town clerk, parliamentarian, notary public, will participate in the Career Clinic to be held at Saint Joseph College tomorrow. Miss Sebald is an alumna of the college. The clinic, held annually, is part of the vocational guidance program of the school. Alumnae successful in their respective fields will acquaint the present students with the possibilities in their fields and will offer valuable and practical suggestions for success.

Miss Sebald will discuss community affairs on the public affairs panel. The program also will cover such fields as social work, professional girl scouting, journalism, radio-TV, public relations, library, business personnel, teaching, fashions, food service, dietetics and science and nursing.

The day's program will open with a general assembly in De Paul auditorium. Sister Margaret Mary, vice president of the college, will extend the welcome. Miss Sarah Christie, Trenton, N. J., will address the assembly on "The Significance of Higher Education." Special panels will conclude the morning's program.

In the afternoon the general assembly covering "The Role of the Homemaker and Mother," by Mrs. Edward A. Flanagan, Jr., Baltimore, and "The Role of the Catholic College Alumna," by Mrs. Bartholomew W. Hogan, SJC Alumnae president, Bethesda, Md., will be followed by additional special panels. Tea, served by the Emmitsburg Chapter of the alumnae, will conclude the day's program.

When mined, both iron and aluminum are combined with other metals and oxygen.

1953 EGG PRICES LIKELY TO BE HIGHER

Egg prices during the first six months of 1953 will probably be higher than they were the first half of 1952. The reason given by agricultural economists is a reduced number of laying hens.

Not all of the expected price increase will show up as profit. Production costs are likely to be higher too. But unless egg production is greater than anticipated, profits for the first half of 1953 are expected to be better than in early 1952.

This has been a bad year for Maryland egg producers, the economists said. With the exception of January, prices received were lower than in 1951, while feed and other production costs were higher.

Broiler Outlook

Assuming a continued strong demand for broiler meat and continued high production costs, two main influences on broiler prices are brought out: (1) competition for other meats, and (2) level of broiler production.

An expected larger supply of beef may have adverse effect on broiler prices.

If broiler production increases much above the 1952 level, broiler growers can expect prices lower than in 1952. Here's an example of how level of production can effect broiler prices: During the first three months of 1952, the number of chicks placed in 11 principal commercial broiler producing areas ranged from 17 to 29 per cent higher than during the same period in 1951. This rapid increase in production resulted in depressed prices during most of April, May, and June. When broiler placements from April through August were cut back by about the same percentage, broiler prices increased to more profitable levels.

Personals

Mrs. M. F. Shuff, Jr., and Jack Wagaman were admitted this week as patients to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

Miss Margaret Wivell of Frederick, spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Seaman Henry A. Wivell and friends Seaman Max R. Valdez Jr., Seaman Mitchell Martin of Portsmouth, Va., spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Seamon Robert L. Wivell of Bainbridge, spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mr. Thomas S. Bittle has enrolled as a student at the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Frank Bouey, Altoona, Pa., spent several days last week in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bouey, S. Seton Ave.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated in the write-up of the Glass fire last week that when the firemen returned to the hall at 2 a. m. they were served refreshments by the members of the two local service club auxiliaries. It should have read the food was prepared and served by Trooper and Mrs. Kenneth Bond and Guy Baker Jr. However, it is known that the aforementioned organizations are planning the same service in the near future.

CORRECTION

In last week's paper a story concerning the Grange Community Show stated that the door prizes for both nights were donated by Blue Mountain Orchard. This was erroneous. The prize for the second night's show was donated by Catocin Mountain Orchard, south of Emmitsburg.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)
The Fire Hall for all non-subscribers to see.

Dear Abigail:
Emmitsburg may be at the foot or the gateway of the mountain, but they sure aren't at the foot of other things. The job the firemen, our neighbors and friends and especially Trooper and Mrs. Bond did for us here the other night when our home was afire, is outstanding. I don't think a "thank you" note or money is expressive enough to pay for what they did. Our belongings were efficiently taken care of; damage to anything they handled wasn't anything. Once they are repaired and cleaned up you'd never know our things were carried in and out. Our neighbors and friends still are helping and it will be awhile before we are back to normal. Without their help and moral support it would be much harder for us to carry on in a normal way of life.

MRS. PAUL GLASS

Auxiliary Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658 was held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the post home, 31 members present. Sister Bond presided at the meeting. Five names were presented for membership. They are Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Thomas Norris, Mrs. Ruth Etheridge, Mrs. Genevieve Milltr and Miss Eileen Wetzel. The special membership drive will be extended for one more month, to Dec. 4.

An apron social will be held

at the next meeting. Sister Ann Stoner, chairman, chose her committee as follows: Sisters Mary Bell, Helen Daugherty, Helen Sanders, Mary Sanders, Agnes Yeomans, Loretta Adelsberger, Gloria Martin. The card party will be held Wednesday night instead of Thursday. The committee this month consists of Sisters Ann Stoner, Helen Sanders and Ruth Etheridge.

The men's refreshment committee for next month is composed of Gloria Martin, Dolores Henke, Mary Sanders and Eileen Wetzel.



California COBBLERS



Jam Session

Flatly speaking, here is the smartest way to get into the new season's stride. Jam Session is right on key for Fall, '52. Smart color-contrast piping highlights the pert widow's peak, vamp, and sole platform. For good looks and longer wear, there's nothing like California Cobblers custom-tanned supple leather and rich suede. Your choice of tough, super-flexible soles and heels of leather.

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PUBLIC SALE

Complete Restaurant Equipment

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale the following listed restaurant equipment at the public Square in Emmitsburg, Md., on

Saturday, November 29, 1952
AT 12:30 P. M.

Crosley Deep Freeze; Gibson Refrigerator; Hotpoint Deep Fryer with two drain baskets; Gas Grille combination; Electric Milkshaker; automatic Toaster; Tables and Chairs; Bar and Stools; large Back Bar with mirror; 3-burner Gas Plate. Electric Coffee Urn; lots of dishes, compartment platters, cups, saucers, bowls, meat plates, knives, forks, spoons, trays, pots and pans; Steam Table; Neon lunch sign; Heinz Soup Kitchen; Scrub Bucket with wringer; Napkin Holders; National Cash Register—totals receipts; Hamburger patty-maker. All equipment is in A-1 condition.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

J. Ralph McDonnell

JOHN KELLY, Auctioneer
J. WARD KERRIGAN, Clerk

TURKEYS - - - Hens and Toms

Bronze Double-Breasted



Everything For Thanksgiving

- CRANBERRIES
- COCOANUTS
- (Canned and Fresh)
- SHELLBARKS
- WALNUTS
- FRUITS
- CANNED PUMPKIN
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"SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO"
Color by Technicolor

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Gilbert ROLAND
"Apache War Smoke"

TUES.-WED.-NOV. 25-26
Skellie WINTERS
"MY MAN AND I"

MIDNITE SHOW
WED., NOV. 26
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH"

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