

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1952

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Sometimes I think the Fates have conspired against me. It just seems as though anything really important that ever occurs, always happens on Thursday. And everyone knows that Thursday is my nemesis, because it's publication day for us here at the Chronicle Press. . . . Take Thanksgiving, for instance. . . . While you nice people were gathered around the family table satisfying your ravenous appetites (shucks, "stuffing yourselves"—why be formal?) the Chronicle force was hard at work, keeping the presses rolling so that you could still get your paper at the usual time on Friday. All the work most of you probably had to do was try under your own manipulation and steam to get to the nearest divan or easy chair, where you could drowsily smoke your second after-dinner cigaret or cigar before dozing off into a series of perfectly beautiful catnaps. Bitter? No, not really—let's just say I'm a trifle envious.

Then, come December 25, and it's Christmas, which in my estimation, is the biggest, best, and most glorious day of the whole year—bar none. There's only one thing to mar it . . . for us newspaper people, I mean . . . it falls on Thursday. Need I say more? Then, as though that weren't enough, one week later, to the very day, yes, THAT day, comes New Year's Day . . .

So you see how fortunate you all are? It just doesn't seem right. . . . But then, I can't say I wasn't warned . . . No one with any common sense would get into the journalism racket—but I did it! One thing is certain and I've got a lot of company in my misery because the Chronicle isn't the only newspaper staff that'll be forced to work on the great days coming up . . . All your big daily newspapers and hundreds of weeklies and magazines will be keeping us company across the nation. If you think I sound wickedly gleeful, you're exactly right! Say, I'm downright villainous, aren't I?

Seriously though, I'm happy for your sakes, most of you won't be having to work.

Newspapermen aren't the only ones who'll be on the job . . . There are many categories of workers whose type of service to the general public doesn't permit them to "lay off" no matter how important the day or the occasion.

So when you settle down in your favorite chair to peruse the columns of your pet newspaper, just remember this . . . We printed it, but we weren't too "happy to do so" . . . please forgive?

Was sitting in my car about 11:30 Saturday night and couldn't help overhear two visiting Emmitsburg alumni walking down the street say: "Boy, they sure pull in the sidewalk in early around here, don't they?"—Come to think of it, I don't believe there was another soul in sight. . . . Oh well, it makes for good sound slumber . . .

And so those of the deer family who were lucky enough to outsmart the hundreds of hunters stalking them, can relax now. The season for hunting your antlered friends is over. As usual, there's a little crew of the hunters who each were fortunate enough to bring one down, thus providing themselves with conversation ammunition for the long winter nights to come. Then there's the larger group of those who bagged nary a one, and they'll have to spend their long winter evenings planning their strategy for next deer season. Me, I'm really glad it's over because I've a soft spot in my heart for those fleet, majestic creatures. Ever since Gene Aury made his "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" record, I somehow associate every deer with Rudolph, who, if you recall was the poor little reindeer with a red nose and an inferiority complex. Said complex caused by the fact none of the other reindeer would let Rudolph join in their games, and by the fact they used to laugh and call him names. To get on with Rudolph's biography, he never achieved recognition until one Christmas Eve Santa invited him to help pull his

(Continued on Page 7)

Rev. Galambos To Serve Presbyterians

Rev. Gideon Galambos, whose call to the Emmitsburg pastorate of the Emmitsburg-Piney Creek-Taneytown charge has been endorsed by Presbytery of Baltimore, has had quite an eventful career to date. He was born in Czechoslovakia, the son of a president of the Calvinistic Theological Seminary, who received considerable education in his native country before things began getting hard there when he moved into Germany and remained for several years. His musical talents caused him to be invited to come to America. He entered Temple Theological Seminary in Philadelphia as a candidate for the ministry under the care of Ardmore Presbyterian Church. Two years later he was ordained by the Presbytery of Philadelphia, having meanwhile supplied the pulpit of a Czechoslovak Church.

When the pulpit of the local charge became vacant he was called here and was given the unanimous call to become the new pastor. This call was approved by Presbytery of Baltimore at the 438rd meeting of this Presbytery Tuesday.

Each of the three congregations in the charge has had a continuous history more than a century. The one at Emmitsburg has a history dating back to 1760; that of Piney Creek to 1761, while the Taneytown group, youngest of them all, boasts a beginning as early as 1828.

All three congregations have furnished sons for the Presbyterian ministry. John Hays, son of the local congregation, was for a time Presbyterian minister at New Windsor and is pastor of the Presbyterian congregation at Mansfield, Pa. Eugene Stambaugh of the Piney Creek congregation, is in his second year at Princeton Theological Seminary. Remarkably enough his professor of history at Gettysburg College, from which he was graduated before entering Princeton, Wilbur Crapster, was not only a member of the Taneytown congregation, but the son of an elder of that church. Prof. Crapster is himself, a graduate of Princeton Seminary and was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry.

Dance Committees Appointed

The Emmitsburg High School Alumni dance, scheduled for Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, at the local public school promises to be one of the most successful to be held in recent years.

President Carroll Frock Jr., of the alumni, has appointed the following committees in charge of the promotion: decoration, James Sanders, Hazel Glacken, and Mary Fiery; refreshments, Lucy Bollinger, Inez Glass, and Doris Wastler.

The Sportsmen's Orchestra, has been engaged for the winter social function.

Rocky Ridge Firemen Nominate

Officers for the coming year were nominated at the regular monthly meeting of the Rocky Ridge Fire Co. Election of officers will take place January 2.

Nominations for president: Charles Mumma, Howard Miller, Greydon Clem and Richard Saylor. The second high score will be elected vice president; for secretary, James R. Sixx, Russell Funk and Robert Saylor, the one receiving second highest voting to be assistant secretary; treasurer, John Kaas and Donald Fishery; for chief, Leon Stover, George Delphy, Charles R. Troxell, Ralph Baker and John Hahn, the second highest candidate will be second chief and the third highest, third chief.

For directors, seven to be elected, nominated were: Floyd Wetzel, Roy Dinterman, Clarence Hahn, Wilson Baker, George Fisher, Loyd Fisher, Daniel Kaas, Leroy Dinterman, Charles Setherly, Edgar Lidy, Luther Stambaugh, Raymond Keilholtz, Oscar Saylor and Horace Smith.

President Charles Mumma presided at the meeting and routine business was conducted. Refreshments were served following adjournment.

About 1,200 persons a year are drowned in the United States in accidents involving small boats.

Unbeaten Native Dancer earned \$230,495 in winning all nine races during 1952.

Navy Man Married At Church Wedding



Miss Beverly Joan Miller, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Zentz, Thurmont, became the bride of Kenneth W. Keilholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Keilholtz, at a double ring wedding ceremony in Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church Saturday, Dec. 1, at 4:00 o'clock. The wedding was performed by Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the bridegroom, was

attended by members of the immediate families. Mr. Franklin Wastler acted as best man and Mrs. Franklin Wastler as the bridesmaid.

A reception was held at the White House Inn on Thursday evening, Dec. 4, when the couple received a large number of very useful and lovely gifts from the friends present.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Emmitsburg High School. The bride is in this year's graduating class of nurses training at Woman's Hospital in Baltimore, and the bridegroom has recently been in "EM" school at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He is now stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Mock Trial Features Program Of Lions' Meeting

A mock trial was the featured entertainment on the program as the Emmitsburg Lions Club met in regular session Monday night in the Lutheran Parish House, President J. Ward Kerrigan, presiding. Guests included Trooper Kenneth D. Bond, Chief Robert L. Koontz, Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, Attorney Edward D. Strom, Louis F. Rosensteel and Mr. Harris of Washington, D. C.

Herbert W. Roger, chairman of the annual Christmas party for local kiddies, reported that plans for the affair were progressing satisfactorily and that the Lions already have done their part in decorating the Square, as is the annual custom.

The group thoroughly enjoyed the program committee's concoction of a mock trial in which John J. Hollinger was made the defendant, who was represented legally by Attorney Edward D. Storm. The complainant, the law, was portrayed by Chief of Police Koontz and was ably counselled by Attorney T. J. Frailey. Witnesses included Mr. Harris, Louis F. Rosensteel, Philip B. Sharpe, and Dr. John J. Dillon. Trooper Bond presided at the hearing in the capacity of magistrate. The defendant was found guilty and fined 25 cents, and a good time was had by all.

Band Organizing Beginners' Group

Plans preparatory to the organization of a beginners' band were mapped out by members and interested parties at a meeting held last Saturday night in the Fire Hall, presided over by president of the Municipal Band, Samuel C. Hays. Interest appeared strong and it is believed that at least a dozen will comprise the first class.

Those who expressed their interest at the meeting were Jane Bollinger, Beckie Hays, Juanita Ashbaugh, Jerry Haley, and Richard Swomley. At least a half dozen others expressed the desire by previous contact with officials to become members of the beginning group.

Another meeting will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Fire Hall and all those interested in entering their children in the class are asked to be present as this probably will be the last session before the initial practice held shortly after New Year's. Walter A. Simpson, conductor of the Municipal Band, will be the chief instructor, assisted by other members of the organization.

WILL PRESENT PLAY

A Christmas play, entitled "The White Pearl," will be presented by a small cast of young people and adults of Elias Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School in the Parish Hall Sunday night, Dec. 28, at 7:30 o'clock. The play is being directed by Carroll E. Frock, Jr., assisted by Harry Troxell.

In 1947 the United States birth rate was 26.6 per 1,000.

Pile small pieces of leftover pie pastry on top of each other and roll out once. Use for a few small tarts or for cheese straws.

To Distribute Gifts

A group of Elias Lutheran women met at the home of Mrs. Robert Gillean Wednesday night to wrap gift packages to be sent to the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, located in Washington, D. C.

There are 128 aged guests residing at the Home and the packages will be placed under the Christmas tree as gifts for the individual members for the Christmas party.

Rev. Philip Bower has announced that about 75 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables and potatoes and flour, contributed by members recently, will also be sent to the Home at this time.

Alumni Buys Tables For Public School

Carroll Frock Jr., president of the Emmitsburg High School Alumni Assn., announced this week that the organization has purchased a dozen of the latest type card tables for use by the alumni and the school. It is planned to buy more at a later date. Anyone wishing to use these tables are asked to contact either Mrs. Harry Scott or Miss Helen Martin.

Five Join Vets' Ladies Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Emmitsburg Memorial Post, VFW, No. 6658, was held Thursday evening in the post home, President Rosalee Bond, presiding over the twenty-nine members and six guests present.

District President Rebekah McLaren and District Secretary Lucille Etzler of Frederick were present.

Five names were presented for membership. They were Martina Adelsberger, Rita Byard, Mrs. Phyllis Joy, Betty Jane Messner and Agnes Wolf. Mrs. Anna Stoner reported \$15.30 from the November card parties. This committee for the apron social was named: Anna Stoner, chairman, Mrs. Helen Daugherty, Mrs. Mary Bell, Miss Mary Sanders, Mrs. Helen Sande s, Mrs. Loretta Adelsberger and Mrs. Gloria Martin. She also gave a report on the progress made to date. Mrs. Loretta Adelsberger, and Mrs. Gloria Martin were in charge of the Dec. 10 card party.

Mrs. Helen Sanders was named the delegate from the auxiliary to the Community Fund of Emmitsburg. The Christmas party will be held Thursday in the post home and Mrs. Irene Zumbale and Mrs. Pauline Rosensteel are in charge of arrangements. Christmas boxes will be sent to the four local polio patients who still are hospitalized. Mrs. Helen Sanders reported that \$66.11 was cleared from the "Cootie" banquet served Nov. 29 in the White House Inn. The sum will be used to purchase kitchen equipment. The refreshment committees for January are, men's: Mrs. Helen Daugherty and Mrs. Eunice Neighbours; women's: Mrs. Jane Giggell and Mrs. Rosalee Bond. Mrs. Blanche Keilholtz won the draw prize of \$7.50. The drawing next month will be \$2.50.

Give a gift that will be appreciated the year 'round — The Chronicle—\$2.00 a year.

St. Joseph's PTA Buys Girls' Basketball Suits

Vice President James Dukehart presided at the regular monthly meeting of the P-T-A of St. Joseph's High School held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. The secretary, Mrs. Donald Stoner, presented the minutes of the previous meeting.

The meeting opened with prayer by Sister Genevieve, followed by a playlet produced under the supervision of Sister Madeline and entitled "Bomb Skit." Characters for the play were members of the high school student body.

New basketball uniforms for the girls' team were purchased by the group and are in use.

The Christmas dance for the school was discussed and the date set for Dec. 26. It was agreed that if an orchestra could be engaged that it would be hired, and if not music would be provided by a jukebox. The closing prayer was led by Sister Genevieve.

Glee Club Will Present Concert

St. Joseph's Glee Club Christmas program will be held December 14 and 16 at 7:15 p. m. in the school auditorium. "The Christmas Story in Carol and Gospel," will include the perennial favorites, Silent Night, First Noel, Adeste Fidelis, supplemented by some English and French folk songs. The program will terminate with the Nativity scene.

Commercial students viewed two movies this week: "A Thought for Tomorrow" depicting the different phases of work carried on by the telephone company and "What's an Office, Anyway?" through the courtesy of the Dictaphone Company. The latter film showed the many advantages of dictaphones in an office of today.

Holiday Postoffice Hours Listed

The following Postoffice window service will be in effect from Saturday, Dec. 13 to Wednesday, December 24.

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 13, to Dec. 24, Sundays excepted, window service will be as follows: The stamp window, general delivery, registry and money order windows will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. The stamp and general delivery windows also will be open evenings after last incoming mail is sorted, from approximately 7:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Patrons are urged to mail early to insure prompt delivery by Christmas. Greeting cards should be mailed for out-of-town delivery by Dec. 15. Valuables should be sent by insured or registered mail and it is recommended that three-cent stamps be used on all greeting cards so they can be forwarded to new addresses without additional postage.

The Postoffice will be closed Christmas Day. However, special delivery mail will be delivered within the limits prescribed.

It is believed that rice was developed from plants which were native to India.

Twenty-four colleges are represented on the football roster of the Detroit Lions.

Firemen Add Light Plant To Equipment

The Vigilant Hose Co. made an important step in strengthening its fire-fighting equipment this week when President Herbert W. Roger announced the purchase of a portable lighting unit for use in night fire fighting. The plant was purchased from the Glenn D. Culbert Co., Washington, D. C., and is equipped with a Briggs and Stratton motor. It has a series of four 300 candlepower lights and cost \$524.00. Two 100-foot sections and three 50-foot sections of light cord are part of the equipment.

At the regular meeting of the group held Tuesday night in the Fire Hall it was decided to have the roof checked and repaired as leaks have developed.

George Danner, chairman in charge of the recent card party, announced that \$100 had been realized from the affair. The president stated that 100 new chairs had been purchased and now are in use in the hall. The chairs were purchased at a cost of over \$400. President Roger commended the committee on the fine work it did in staging the card party.

A communication from the Community Fund was read, asking the appointment of a delegate to that organization. Also a letter of appreciation was read from the Paul Glass family thanking the firemen for the assistance they rendered at a recent fire at their home.

One application for membership, that of Joseph Boyle, was received and will be acted on at the next meeting. James Kemp and Edward Peters were admitted as new members. The secretary was ordered to send a letter of thanks to the Burgess and Commissioners and St. Joseph's High School P-T-A, to the former for their \$250 donation toward the purchase of the light plant, and to the latter, for the use of card tables.

Scouts To Sell Christmas Trees

The Emmitsburg Boy Scouts announced this week that Christmas trees will go on sale after Sunday and will be displayed at the Pastry Shop, W. Main St. Delivery service will be provided those purchasing trees. The Scouts are handling the sale this year in an effort to obtain funds to complete their clubhouse which is currently under construction.

LOYAL Group Enjoys Supper

The LOYAL group of Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church held its annual turkey supper meeting in the Parish House Tuesday evening, Dec. 9. President Mrs. Weldon B. Shank presided with 35 members present. Devotions were conducted by Vice President Harry Hahn with the Christmas Gospel being read by Mrs. John Eyer, and prayer by the pastor. Christmas carols were sung by the group with Mrs. Robert Daugherty, pianist. Following the reports by the secretary and treasurer, the committee appointed by the president for the new year were announced.

The group decided to send Christmas gifts to two members in the armed forces, Chester H. Masser, who is in Korea, and Harry T. McNair, a Marine, stationed in California.

The group also decided to sponsor the coffee hour following the Sunday Vespers again this winter. These services will not begin until after New Year's, according to an announcement made by the pastor. One new member, Charles Alexander, was received into the membership of the group.

Disorderly Conduct Results In Fines

Two Gettysburg juveniles were arrested this week by Police Chief Robert Koontz for acting in a disorderly manner and disturbing the peace. At a hearing before Magistrate Charles D. Gillean, the youths were each fined \$10.

Thomas Hess, Gettysburg, Pa., arrested by Chief Koontz this week, paid a total of \$80 in fines before Magistrate Gillean at a later hearing. Hess was charged with disturbing the peace, drunkenness and disorderly conduct and on two charges of assault and battery.

British passenger jet planes cover about 80,000 miles a week.

Investiture Services For Father O'Donnell Next Week



The Right Reverend Joseph P. O'Donnell, rector of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, will be invested with the robes of the monsignorate by the Most Reverend Lawrence J. Shehan, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore next Tuesday.

A native of Coaldale, Pa., Msgr. O'Donnell received notice of his elevation to the dignity of domestic prelate from the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., archbishop of Philadelphia.

Following his primary education in the parochial school of Coaldale, Msgr. O'Donnell began his studies at Mt. St. Mary's, where he attended prep school, college and seminary. Graduated from the college in 1931, he was ordained from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in 1935 by His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. After his ordination he spent a year in residence at St. Edward's Parish, Philadelphia while he taught at Roman Catholic High School. Between 1936 and 1938, Msgr. O'Donnell continued his studies in Rome, first at the Gregorian University, where he received his S.T.L., and then at the Biblical Institute, where he received his S.S.L. in 1939. Returning to the United States, he was appointed to the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College and Seminary in 1939. In 1948 he was appointed rector of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary by the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, archbishop of Baltimore.

Investiture ceremonies will begin at 11 a. m. Tuesday with a Solemn High Mass in the college chapel, celebrated by Msgr. O'Donnell. The Rev. Francis P. McNelis, spiritual director of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, will preach the sermon.

A banquet will be tendered the new monsignor, his friends and the faculty of the college and seminary at 1 p. m.

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Shriver, West Main Street, Tuesday marked the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

The couple was the guest of honor at a family dinner Tuesday evening at the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster.

Mr. Shriver, son of the late Jacob and Mary Shriver of Gettysburg Route 2, and Mrs. Shriver, daughter of the late Jacob and Lucinda Waybright, Gettysburg, Route 1, were married at the bride's home on Dec. 9, 1902, by the Rev. Mr. Minnich, then pastor of Mt. Joy Lutheran Church.

After their marriage Mr. Shriver farmed at his father's homestead for three years before purchasing the Lewis Shriver farm near here which he operated until he retired 12 years ago. Besides farming he has been engaged in banking and is vice president of the Western Maryland Trust Co., Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Shriver both enjoy excellent health and still are active in community affairs.

They are the parents of four children, Norman Shriver and Mrs. Eyster, this place; M. Raymond Reifsnider, Hanover and the late Clifford Shriver of Emmitsburg and have seven grandchildren.

SCHOOLS ASKED TO BATTLE COMMUNISM

County school superintendents throughout Maryland have been asked by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, state superintendent of schools to cooperate in the anti-Communist movement being sponsored by the Crusade for Freedom.

"You are urged to see that all of our school children learn about the Crusade and participate by sending personal messages abroad via the Freedom-gram," he said.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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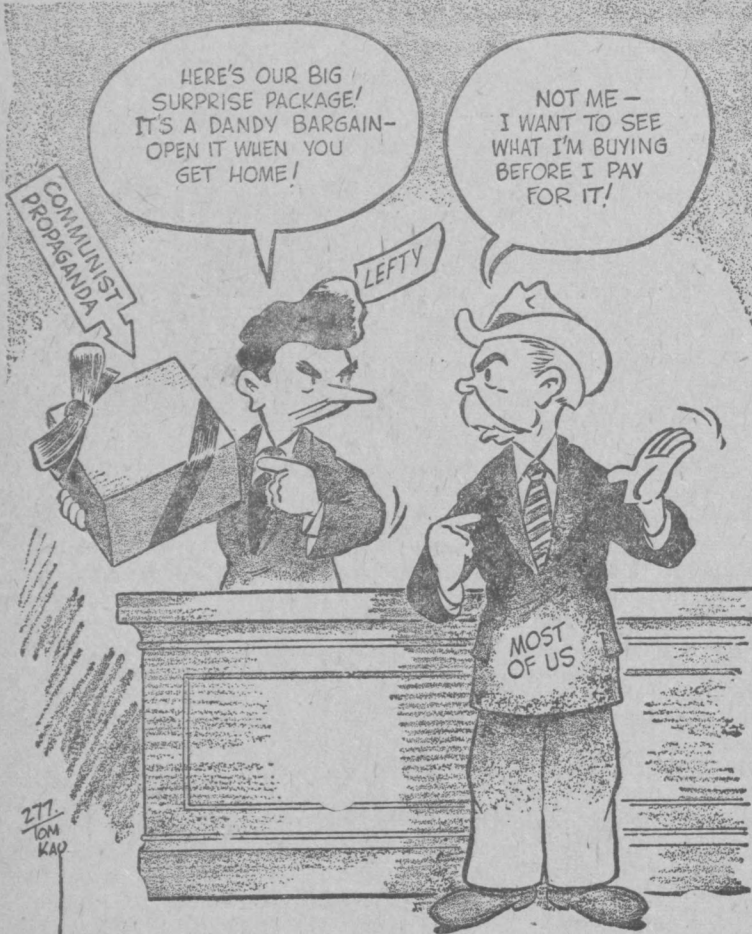
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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Shrewd Shopper

Come to Church

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:15 a. m.
The Service—10:30 a. m.
The Women's Guild and consistory will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

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.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School—9:15 a. m. The Men's Class will be taught by Mr. F. A. Betts of Waynesboro, Pa.

The Service—10:30 a. m. Pre-Christmas music including an anthem, "Sing Ye Noel," 17th Century melody by the choir, directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp. Sermon, Christmas Questions.

Service of infant baptism will be held at 11:30 a. m. All parents are invited to bring their children to this service.

Special chapel choir rehearsal Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Service—11:00 a. m.
Rev. Gideon Galambos will be the new pastor of the Emmitsburg, Piney Creek and Taneytown Presbyterian Churches.

Rev. Galambos, who succeeded Rev. Charles S. Owens, transferred into the Baltimore organization from Philadelphia. The newly appointed minister, Rev. Gideon Galambos, will assume his duties after the first of the year.

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

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.

Personals

Mrs. Charles R. Fuss visited from Thursday to Sunday in Baltimore with her daughter, Mrs. Emmabelle Klingan.

Messrs. Charles R. Fuss and George L. Wilhide, represented The Farmers State Bank at the annual convention of the Maryland Bankers Assn., held in Baltimore last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss and Mrs. Andrew Keiholtz made a business trip to Frederick on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle was painfully cut on the leg Wednesday while handling stove pipe in her husband's store. The pipe slipped and fell on her foot, resulting in a severe laceration of the member. The wound was dressed at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Boyle returned to her home.

Corporal Charles E. Wivell, USMC, now is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell, after serving a year with the First Marine Artillery Division in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. David Glass announce the birth of twin daughters, born December 8. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, near town and Mrs. Glass is the former Edna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Gettysburg.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. John P. Glass, Bolling Field, D. C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass.

Work is progressing rapidly on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, near town, which was partially destroyed by a recent fire.

Miss Dolores Miller, Towson State Teachers College, Towson,

Md., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Miller, Center Square.

WARNER BROS.

Majestic Theatre

GETTYSBURG, PA.

ONE DAY ONLY!

Thursday, Dec. 18th



starring VICTOR MATURE · PATRICIA NEAL · EDMUND GWENN ·

Produced by SAMUEL G. ENGEL · Directed by ROBERT WISE · Screen Play by I. A. L. DIAMOND · Screen Play by BORIS INGSTER · with Larry Keating · Gladys Hurlbut · Hugh Sanders · Christian Rub · Based on Stories by Alvin M. Josephy, Joseph Petracca and Boris Ingster

Sparks Polio Drive



Grantland Rice, dean of American sports writers, again heads national sports drive for MARCH OF DIMES, January 1-31, and urges all sports promoters, athletic directors, graduate managers and everyone connected with sports to end a helping hand. The need is greater than ever so please contact your local campaign director and do all you can to help in the fight against infantile paralysis.

In 1873, Mark Twain turned out a book containing not a single word, yet it sold 25,000 copies. It was a self-pasting scrapbook.

Give muffins sweet topping! Sprinkle with a mixture of two tablespoons of sugar and one teaspoon of cinnamon before baking.

You can be sure your turkey is roasted sufficiently if the drumstick can be moved up and down easily.

Woodsboro

Livestock Market

Quotations

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

Butcher cows, medium to good, \$14.85-16.75; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$7.60-12.25; butcher bulls, up to \$17.35; stock steers up to \$17.10; stock heifers, \$58.00-164.00; stock bulls, per cwt., up to \$14.85; stock bulls, per head, up to \$125.00; dairy cows, per head, \$87.00-205.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., \$19.00-35.75; 160 to 190 lbs., \$25.00-32.00; 140 to 160 lbs., \$4.00-38.50; 125 to 140 lbs., \$31.75-36.75; light and green calves, \$5.00-16.00; good butcher hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., up to \$18.50; 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$17.00; 180 to 210 lbs., up to \$18.00; 210 to 250 lbs., \$16.00-17.50; 250 to 275 lbs., \$17.50-18.00; 275 to 300 lbs., \$16.00-17.00; good butcher sows, up to \$13.85; heavy boars, \$10.00 - 11.35; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$14.25; pigs per head, \$2.00-4.00; old fowl per lb., up to 28c; young fowl per lb., up to 35c; ducks, up to 23 1/4c; rabbits up to 23c lb.; lard, up to 9c lb.; shoulders, 31c lb.; hams, 74c-78c.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Straub, Gettysburg, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Friday, Nov. 28 at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Mrs. Straub is the former Amy Gillelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gillelan, Emmitsburg.

Pvt. and Mrs. Glen Gillespie announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg Wednesday morning. Mrs.

Gillespie is the former Miss Nancy Beegle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Luther Beegle, W. Main St. Pvt. Gillespie is stationed in Heilbronn, Germany, with an infantry outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin D. Nusbaum are receiving congratulations on the birth of an 8 lb. 4 1/2 ounce daughter at the Baltimore University Hospital on Dec. 2. Mrs. Nusbaum is the former Norma Flax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Flax.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"When the communists run a 'peace offensive'...it sure is offensive!"

Feature Film at Gettysburg's Majestic



Alan Ladd gives Virginia Mayo a bit of rough treatment in Warner Bros. "The Iron Mistress," Technicolor drama moving into the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, on Thursday, Dec. 11 for three days.

GIFTS FOR THE MAN ON YOUR LIST

TIES
REGAL SHOES
HOSE
MERIT SUITS
PAJAMAS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
JACKETS
KNOX HATS
BATHROBES
RUGBY SWEATERS

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL CHRISTMAS

PITZER'S

MEN'S WEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Headquarters For All Formal Wear — Lincoln Square
Tuxedos For Sale or Hire

Finest Tailor-Made or Ready-To-Wear Clothes For Men

A GAY LINEUP OF JOYOUS GIFTS

At Emmitsburg's Christmas Center

Where You Can Do All Your Shopping At One Store!

FOR HER	FOR HIM	FOR CHILDREN
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PHONE 47



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

They'll Do It Every Time

You know where Hammy Jackson lives—on that small dead-end street off Maple Avenue near the library? Well, about a month ago, the town finally put up a sign on the corner there saying: "No thoroughfare... Dead End."

Yesterday Hammy dropped by to see us. "Can't understand it," he says. "Hardly anybody drove down our street before—but, now, since they put that sign up, there's been more cars than ever turning around in my driveway."

From where I sit, these people who bother Hammy on his one-

way street are the same as those who automatically ignore a Wet Paint sign and touch their finger on a freshly painted surface. But you can't change human nature. People like to find out for themselves—and then make their own decisions.

That's why I say "live and let live." You can drink your butter-milk, but let me have my glass of beer when I choose. And let's not feel we're obliged to "point the way" for the other fellow.

Joe Marsh

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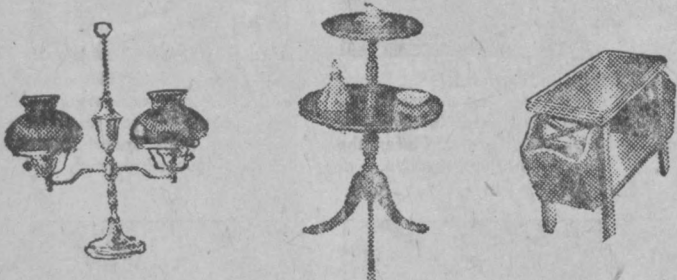
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Charles Town Enjoying Successful Meeting

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.,—Racing has many interesting and pleasant phases. The chance to strike it rich is one of them, and this attraction is constant to many, including owners of horses. Of course an Alsab, bought for \$700, a Market Wise, Seabiscuit, Stymie, and other cinderella thoroughbreds do not come along like locust. However, because they do occasionally pop up is enough to entice people into the sport. Just as in the case of Mrs. Rebecca Graves Collins, proud owner of Becky's Shirt—a two-year-old that in his first year of racing has earned more than \$17,000 on an initial \$80 outlay. Triumphs include the \$20,000 Maryland Futurity at Laurel.

Becky's Shirt is stable at the popular Charles Town track. That's where the bay coated son of Top Money-Corsopette started out last spring. Matter of fact he and Mrs. Collins, his owner-trainer-breeder began at the same time.

A comely, youthful woman who now makes her home in Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Collins pulled in here for the March meeting and, shy as a bird, put in for a trainer's license. She explained that over a period of years she had acquainted herself with horses, principally at horse shows. She not only showed horses but also rode in the ring—and exclaimed, "... sometimes I only get \$5 for fourth prize, but \$5 came in handy at times. That's how I got Corsopette, the dam of Becky's Shirt. She had been tried at the races but found wanting and her owner offered to sell for \$80—well, I had a horse then and there."

Under Mrs. Collins' tutelage Corsopette improved as a race horse to the extent that the mare finished third at a "fair" meeting. This happening convinced her owner to enter the sport. Later the mare was bred to Top Money, resulting in Becky's Shirt. In 1951 Corsopette foaled a full sister to the successful '50 issue and that one has been named Becky's Miss. There won't be any more, though. Corsopette broke her right front leg soon after dropping her produce and had to be destroyed. Mrs. Collins is now looking for another empty silk purse to convert into a sow's ear full of gold.

The gaol at York, Me., built in 1653, is the oldest public building in New England.

Your Personal Health

Birthday of the Christmas Seal

This week is the birthday of the Christmas Seal. The anniversary date is Dec. 7. It was on that date in 1907 that a great American tradition was born. Today in millions of American homes the Christmas Seal with the red double-barred cross is as much a part of the holiday scene as the Christmas tree or Santa Claus. It carries a message of hope and good cheer, that tuberculosis can be defeated, if all of us work together.

It was on Dec. 7, 1907, just three years after the formation of the National Tuberculosis Assn., that Miss Emily P. Bissell, a welfare worker in Delaware, offered for sale the first Christmas Seal in this country to pay for continued treatment for eight tuberculosis patients. Her goal was \$300, but she raised \$3000.

Ever since, the annual Christmas Seal Sale has been nationwide. It is conducted by the 3000 voluntary associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Assn. in every part of the U. S. and its territories. The Christmas Seal Sale is the sole source of support for their programs aimed at controlling, preventing, and eventually eliminating tuberculosis.

In the 46 years since the first Christmas Seal Sale, tuberculosis has been forced down from first to sixth place among the causes of death in this country. Despite this progress, however, tuberculosis today kills more people than all other infectious diseases combined. It attacks 115,000 Americans every year.

Those who buy and use Christmas Seals are helping to protect themselves and their neighbors from this killer, which attacks without obvious symptoms. They are helping the voluntary tuberculosis associations acquaint more and more people with the basic facts about TB, with the need for chest X-rays in an effort to find TB early, when it is easiest to cure. They are supporting medical research in the development of better ways of treating and preventing tuberculosis.

This is part of the personal contribution millions of Ameri-

Fire Chief Hollinger Warns Of Impending Christmas Hazards

Fire Chief John Hollinger warned this week that combustible Christmas decorations introduce serious fire hazards during the current season, and asked local citizens to take extra precautions to avoid turning holiday cheer into grief and tragedy.

Mr. Hollinger recalled last year's tragic Christmas fire in Tijuana, Baja California, when 34 died and 98 were injured in a fire resulting from a blazing Christmas tree at the annual charity party for orphans and poor children. To prevent a similar disaster this year, he urged that these safety rules suggested by the National Board of Fire Underwriters be followed by any persons or organizations holding parties at home, school, or church.

- 1—Don't locate the Christmas tree near any stairway or elevator shaft which would provide a draft.
- 2—The tree should not block a door or any exits.
- 3—An inspection of the tree should be made by someone in authority to determine whether the tree has dried out to the point that it should be removed.
- 4—Be sure plenty of ashtrays are provided for smokers. Don't allow smoking near the Christmas tree.
- 5—Be sure that all decorations throughout the room have been flameproofed.
- 6—Avoid using net or gauze-like

cans are making during the Christmas season. By buying and using Christmas Seals they are helping to save lives and to reduce the suffering of their less fortunate neighbors. Dec. 7 is a birthday worth remembering.

fabrics for dresses, costumes, or children's clothes. Loosely woven fabrics easily catch fire. If loosely woven costumes have to be worn, they should be flameproofed with the following solution: mix nine ozs. of borax and four ozs. of boric acid in a gallon of water. Dip the fabric into this solution, wring by hand, then hang to dry. This flameproofed method must be repeated after each laundering of the garment.

Give the Chronicle as a Christmas present—only \$2.00.



SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT
I'LL NEVER MAKE IT...
FIGHT TB!
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



FOR HIM

- TOOLS
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Down the Line with Johnny Bell

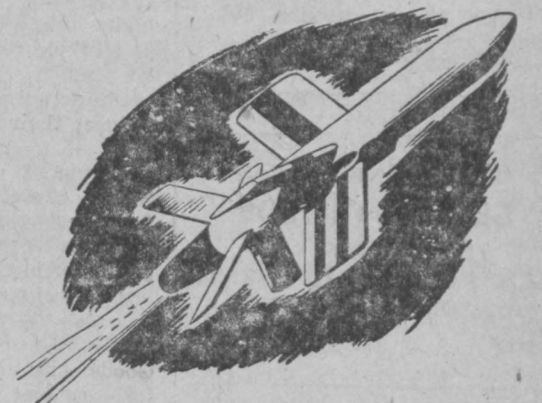


Powerful book

You'll never see this volume on a best seller list, but it makes many people speechless. It is the book on which the telephone receiver caught when someone finished a call on his party line. Because the receiver wasn't replaced properly, his, and every other telephone on the party line, was out of service. When your call is completed, be certain you replace the receiver. This little extra care helps give you and your neighbors better party-line service.

Untouched by human hands

Bell Laboratories again is doing research on national defense equipment. Recently it developed a complex electronic control for guided missiles. The control system tracks enemy aircraft by radar. It feeds the information to a computing device which plots a course for the missile and guides it to its target. The telephone, while not as spectacular, is just as important an instrument of national defense. It aids production and it links civil defense and military installations.



December is a good month to—

Make sure batteries on stored farm engines are fully charged so they won't freeze. ... Mulch perennials in the yard. ... Poison orchard mice. ... Get the farm account books up to date to make income tax figuring easier. ... Bring cattle registrations up to date. ... Give the livestock extra bedding on cold nights. ... Look back on your 1952 accomplishments and plan for next year. ... Start looking for cattle grubs and treat cattle with rotenone. ... Plan to plant your own Christmas trees. ... Keep off the highways on New Year's Eve.

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Mrs. Dora Paidakovich, Silver Spring, Md., spent several days this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder who accompanied Mrs. Paidakovich to her home for a few weeks' visit.

Sgt. William Timmerman spent a 19-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Timmerman before leaving for Europe.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Dec. 11—During my last trip through the Central West, I have systematically inquired about the employment situation. Most employers admit that good workers are now scarce and this situation will continue as long as the government's military expenditures hold up. Furthermore, many employers feel that the Military Armament Industry will remain, to a limited extent, a new industry for many years to come, and certainly will not be stopped all at once.

Haste Makes Waste
These people, however, further tell me that the armament program is now being carried on in a very wasteful manner due to the haste. When this rush is over, expenses can be materially cut. Therefore, barring World War III, many workers now directly, or indirectly, engaged in armament production will be discharged.

The above explains why many labor unions have been able to get raises. In the end, employment is subject to the old Law of Supply and Demand. Unions can temporarily take advantage of this Law and push up wages, but ultimately wages come down or else unemployment occurs.

High Taxes and Labor Saving Machinery May Cause Unemployment

Thus far, employers have taken no radical action to offset the government's taking from 52 to 80 per cent of their profits. Their attitude has been to wait until Dec. 31, and then review the entire situation, after which many corporations will radically cut expenses.

The tight employment situation, with high wages, has forced manufacturers to order new labor-saving devices. Most of these will not be delivered until 1953; but when they are delivered many present employees will not be needed. Also, until 1953; but when they are during the recent lush years, much money has been wasted in connection with secretaries, travel, hotel bills, telephone calls, relatives, etc. Cutting down these expenditures will cause further unemployment.

Severe Competition Ahead

During the past few years, the production capacity of most concerns has been considerably increased. Companies making washing machines, vacuum cleaners, and other household appliances have added to their manufacturing space and production output. In addition, many concerns which have not before made such products have—in order to replace outmoded products—begun their manufacture. Hence, the competition from this cause alone will be very severe; especially as most families have already purchased such things.

Next year, our manufacturers will also be obliged to meet foreign competition. Washington authorities state that—to prevent the spread of Communism—our government must supply machinery to foreign manufacturers to make goods to send to the U. S., which is their only possible customer. Naturally, U. S. manufacturers don't like this and will ask for much higher import duties on these foreign products. Washington will fight against higher import duties, believing such would result in World War III. As a counter move, our manufacturers will strive to reduce their production costs. This may result in reduced employment or reduced wages. Surely these rapidly increasing foreign imports, plus domestic competition, will result in keen price cutting, forcing lower labor costs and consolidations.

Warning To Readers
The National Retail Dry Goods Assn. has already asked its president, Mr. George Hanson, to appoint a committee showing department stores, and also manufacturers, how they can cut expenses. These big merchants realize that the nation's build up for defense will reach late in 1953, resulting in a possible falling off of retail trade. They want to plan now how expenses can be reduced safely to meet this coming change.

This means that the readers of this column who now have jobs should work harder to hold his job or her job. The old idea of "the last in should be the first out" may not be followed. The efficiency, loyalty, and industry of each individual will be carefully considered. Now is the time for each reader to so qualify to hold his po-

Large PE Generating Plant Begins Operating

Potomac Edison's biggest steam and electric generating unit, the new 75,000 kilowatt installation at the huge new Albright Station in Preston County, W. Va., began turning out power yesterday and will be in full operation in a week.

Electricity from this new power unit for PE customers in West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, will come over a recently completed million dollar 132,000 volt transmission line connecting Albright with a new substation at Ridgeley, W. Va., just outside of Cumberland, Md.

The new generating unit just placed on the lines at Albright is the second of three units which will turn out a combined total of 225,000 kilowatts. It is a "twin" of the first unit which went into operation about two months ago for the Monongahela Power Company in this station which is being built jointly by the Potomac Edison and Monongahela organizations.

In addition to these two 75,000 kilowatt units now in service, another is scheduled to go on the lines in 1954, which will produce 135,000 kilowatts.

According to Potomac Edison President R. Paul Smith, the total cost of the new Albright Station will probably go over \$36,000,000. He stated that the big new installation is a "miracle of modern engineering and planning." It was decided just two years ago that the new plant would be built and actual construction started a year and a half ago.

One of the important factors in

sition when the price-cutting program starts.

the selection of the Preston County location was its proximity to large coal supplies.

Planning Committee Chairman G. S. Humphrey, a PE vice president, has announced that each of the units now in operation will consume approximately 25,000 tons of coal each month. When all three units are on the lines, the plant's coal requirements will provide steady work for more than 500 miners.

Progress Made On ACP Contacts
Favorable reports from PMA county offices are being received each day, states Mr. Cottman, on the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program contact work being conducted at this time. Over 50 per cent of the farmers have been contacted.

The farm-by-farm visits of PMA community committeemen to assist farmers in determining

their needs under the 1953 ACP program have brought about a greater participation in the program as compared to previous program years.

Present schedule calls for completing all farmer contacts by Dec. 15, as all approvals to farmers are expected to be mailed by Jan. 2—the date for beginning the 1953 program.

Farmers are encouraged to carry out as much conservation as they are able to on their own resources with the assistance provided under the ACP concentrated on the most needed conservation on the farm.



Thy hands have made me and fashioned me: give me understanding that I may learn Thy commandments.—(Psalms CXIX, 73.)

As children stand in need of the love and guidance of their parents, so do we all ever stand in need of the love and guidance of our Heavenly Father. In the hurry and distractions of the busiest day, let us set aside a time of quiet communion with God, that we may know His will, and obey it.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Rourke of Martinsville, Va., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. O'Rourke is the former Josephine Fitzgerald, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, this place.

FAIR SUCCESSFUL

The annual Charity Fair, sponsored by the Children of Mary of St. Joseph College was held last Saturday in Verdier Hall. The fair closed with the traditional carolling by the seniors. The affair was termed a financial success by those in charge and the proceeds will be used for the needy.

His Or Her Favorites!

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The new Standard of the American Road

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Search no more: the car that exceeds your every driving need is making its bow at your Ford Dealer's!

Those of you who have owned Fords in recent years have a hint of the many ways in which this new 1953 Ford sets an entirely new standard for the American Road.

In this new Ford you'll find a new Miracle Ride that sets a new standard of smooth, quiet comfort on level highways or roughest byways. You'll find the easy handling and great visibility you need for today's fast-moving traffic... the "Go" to master today's long-distance driving.

See this Ford... Value Check its 41 "Worth More" features... and Test Drive it. You'll see why this new standard-setting car is worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it.

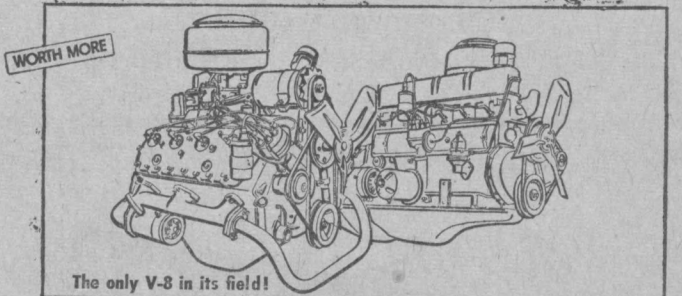
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On Display Now

SPERRY'S GARAGE

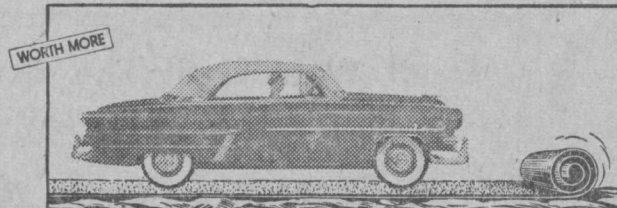
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Maryland



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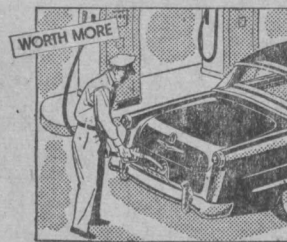
CHOICE OF V-8 OR SIX ENGINES—Ford's 110-h.p., high-compression Strato-Star V-8 has a partner for thrifty "Go" in the 101-h.p., low-friction, high-compression Mileage Maker Six—only modern Six in its field.



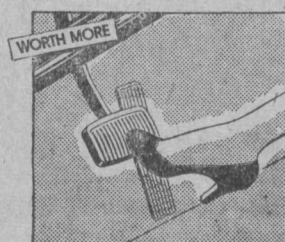
New Miracle Ride brings you riding comfort at its level best! Not just softer springs and new shock absorber action, but a smoothly coordinated system of ride control elements that adjusts instantly and automatically to changing road conditions. It's a completely balanced ride... a ride that will give you an entirely new concept of driving comfort on level parkways or rough, rutted byways.



Full-Circle Visibility gives you an unobstructed view of the road... and all the scenery. I-REST tinted safety glass makes driving easier on your eyes.



Center-Fill Fueling prevents hose marks on the finish of your car. No gas spill on fenders. Short gas filler pipe gives you trunk space for an extra suitcase.



Power-Pivot Pedals, suspended from above, operate more easily, eliminate dusty, drafty floor holes, make foot space of the entire floor space.



Automatic Power Pilot saves you money because it gives you high-compression "Go" with regular gas. An economy feature on both V-8 and Six.

SEE IT...VALUE-CHECK IT...TEST DRIVE IT!

Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald is spending a week with her son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Rourke, Martinsville, Va. She was accompanied to Virginia

by Mr. Fitzgerald, who remained there over the weekend.

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HELP FIGHT TB



BUY AND USE
CHRISTMAS
SEALS

Dancer, Known Locally, Entertains Troops In Korea

Through the courtesy of one of our readers, the Chronicle was given a newspaper clipping concerning a young lady known to many in local circles and, feeling it would be interesting to our readers, we are relaying excerpts from the clipping to you.

Among the many talented persons who have so generously entertained our boys in far-off Korea, is one who not too long ago visited friends and relatives here. Miss Miriam Seabold of St. Louis, Mo., is a very talented ballet and tap dancer, and recently returned from a two months' tour of entertaining our troops in Korea. According to the article received in the Chronicle Office, Miss Seabold is quoted as saying: "I'll be back over there just as soon as the USO will let me go. It was the greatest experience I ever had. The way those soldiers went wild when we played in some of those God-forsaken places was enough to bring tears to your eyes!"

"At one place," continued Miss Seabold, who incidentally, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Seabold, of University City, Mo., "they sat out in a torrential rain for two hours, waiting for the show to begin. When we finally got the stage set up it was still raining but we couldn't disappoint those guys. When the show was over, I looked like a drowned rat, with my hair hanging down in strings, my makeup running off in streaks and my costume plastered to me like a bathing suit. But the boys loved it. They didn't care what I looked like. They were just too starved for a little entertainment and the sight of an American girl."

In addition to the shows she gave in Korea, Miss Seabold's USO show also entertained in service clubs and camps at Honolulu and Hokkaido, Midway and Hawaii. She would like to return to Korea in the winter if she can arrange it with the USO, because she feels at that time the boys' morale is at its lowest ebb.

Miss Seabold appeared with the St. Louis Grand Opera Co., and joining the Ballet Russe in 1940, returned to the States later to appear at New York's Metropolitan Opera House. She has played "The Chocolate Soldier," "Carmen" and "Faust" and for more than a year she appeared in the Radio City Ballet.

However, with all her exciting experiences, which incidentally, included movies and television in Hollywood, Miss Seabold feels that her Korea billing was the most thrilling of all. As she herself is quoted: "I'd rather hear those boys in their dirty uniforms whistle and howl and clap than all the applause that was ever heard from a boiled-shirt audience at the Met."

Miss Seabold, like so many other entertainers, seems to feel the men in Korea feel folks back home have more or less forgotten about them. They feel people in the States aren't concerned about them over in Korea, the land of endless dreary mountain slopes and jagged peaks.

Mrs. Charles Keepers and daughter, Susie, spent last week in Hanover visiting with Mrs. Keepers' parents, Mr. and Bernard Neiderer.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

With the recount virtually complete in the Southern Maryland tobacco producing counties, indications are that no substantial change will be made in the original tabulation of referendum ballots as a result of the recount, James A. Cottman, acting chairman of the Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, announced this week.

The recount of ballots cast was authorized at the request of various trade groups and farm organizations in Southern Maryland and is in charge of a recount committee composed of E. A. Miller, E. L. Allen and W. B. Posey.

Hope that the recount would result in approval of the support quota program on Maryland tobacco for three years was abandoned after the first day's count was completed. The first day's count resulted in changes of less than 10 ballots with more than half of the votes counted. A shift of 137 votes from opposition or approval for one year to approval for three years is necessary to change the final results.

Approval of the program for the 1953 crop is not affected, according to Mr. Cottman. This will mean that farmers producing Maryland tobacco in 1953 will have to plant within the acreage allotment on each farm or pay a penalty at marketing time. Penalties will be calculated at 40 per cent of the average price of the 1952 crop times the per cent of excess tobacco on each farm having an excess.

Recent Election Costs County Considerable Sum

The Presidential primaries and election in Frederick County this year cost approximately \$17,466, final figures on the election charges as compiled in the office of the County Commissioners showed.

The total cost was at least \$3000 in excess of the Presidential election costs in 1948 and 1944. One big reason for the increase was the higher pay authorized this year for judges and clerks of election, who got \$10 a day instead of \$7 as in former years.

The cost of the election was \$8857.85 and the cost of the primaries was \$8609.73. There was no comparison between the cost per ballot. Only 7713 votes were cast in the primaries, for around \$1.12 a ballot. Over 22,000 ballots were cast in the election, which figures out to around 39 cents a ballot.

Official sources said it is believed the election expenditures will stay within the \$30,000 appropriation. The election charges do not include the salaries of the members of the Board of Registry or the Board of Election Supervisors.

Nor do they include a number of other expenditures made during the year, which include re-vamping of the office of the Registry Board, which was painted, received new floor coverings and new lights. It was necessary to buy two new ballot box keys for every ballot box, the old keys being outmoded. Some boxes were broken and had to be repaired. There were expenditures for 12 new election booths, with canvasses, several new filing cabinets were added and other expenses reported.

Democratic Women Elect

The Women's Democratic League held its monthly meeting at the YMCA in Frederick recently and elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. Mary H. Gregory, president, conducted the routine business meeting, later turning the group over to the program chairman, Mrs. Hazel Lewis, who introduced the speaker, James H. Falk. Mr. Falk, county treasurer, gave an informative address concerning the duties of the treasurer and the functions of the county treasurer's office.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were Mrs. Ruby Hahn, president; Mrs. Mae Keyser, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Ellen Aldridge, second vice president; Mrs. Laura Strube, secretary; Mrs. Mary Rice, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Knill, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh and daughter of Washington, visited over the weekend with Mr. Ashbaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh, N. Seton Ave.

Deer Evens Score But Loses Life

A 200-pound, eight-point deer crashed through a picture window in a Huntingdon, Pa., home recently, demolishing three rooms of furniture before it was killed. After wrecking livingroom furniture, the deer went to the basement laundry where the washer, dryer, and ironer were battered and upset. Then the deer turned his attention to the playroom in the basement.

After piercing a few pieces of furniture and overturning some more, the animal slid on the wax

INFANT BAPTIZED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan was baptized Sunday at 1 p. m., at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by the Rev. Michael J. O'Brien, assistant pastor. The baby was christened Patricia Louise and sponsors were David Kerrigan and Dolores Miller, uncle and aunt of the baby.

floor and went down. The owner called a game protector who shot the deer and gave the meat to the county home.

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Being out in the cold is certainly no joke, and having a cold isn't either. But for chickens, which often get coryza ("colds") this time of year, there's an answer. It is Dr. Salsbury's Ar-Sulfa, poultry drinking water medicine. Ar-Sulfa checks infectious coryza effectively!

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"BOH" IS BOHEMIAN—You get real Bohemian flavor at its brilliant best in "Boh"—National Bohemian. Oh boy, what a beer!

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"Oh boy-what a Beer"

PREMIUM IS PILSENER—Prefer Pilsener? Then you'll be pals with National Premium. It's mel-low...delicate. It's the true Pilsener!

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- Coffee Makers
- Lewt Cleaners
- Waffle Irons
- Waring Blendor
- Pressure Cookers
- Electric Sweepers
- Mixmasters

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Lantz, Md., Mr. and Mrs. T. Eugene Rodgers and son of Fairfield, Mr. Andrew Shorb of Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yoemans.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mrs. Eugene Rodgers and son, Fairfield; Mrs. Ida Goulden, Misses Teresa and Theodora Rybokowski, Mrs. Edward Houck, Misses Mary Teresa and Margaret Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Rosensteel.

William Garner, Wash., D. C., visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Agner Garner, and brother, John T. Garner.

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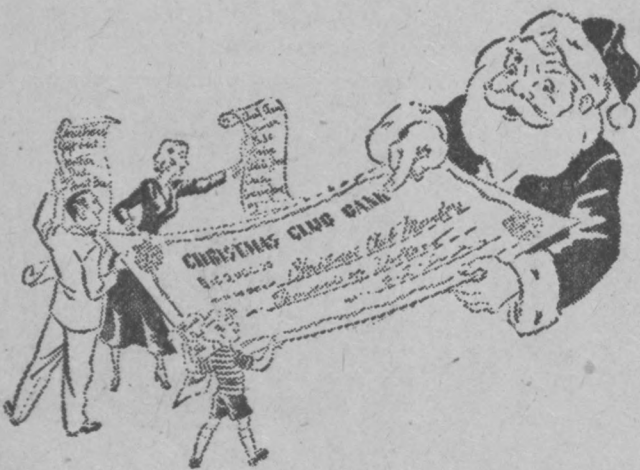
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EMMITSBURG, MD.

State's Road System Outmoded; Map New Program

Maryland has outgrown its highway system. More people are driving more vehicles more miles every year. They are driving wider, heavier, faster vehicles. They need wider, stronger, straighter, safer roads. The State Roads Commission and the Highway Advisory Council have prepared for presentation to the 1953 Legislature a program for highway improvements that will give Maryland a completely modern road system. An outline of that program, expressed as simply as possible is contained in a booklet entitled "The Road Ahead" that has been prepared by the Roads Commission. Following is the first of five articles based on that booklet.

To explain the problems of the State highway system it is necessary, first, to explain what that system is.

Altogether, there are 18,118 miles of highways within the borders of Maryland, exclusive of Baltimore City's streets. Of that total, there are 1205 miles of streets in other cities and towns of the state, and 12,177 miles of county roads. That leaves 4736 miles—and that is the state system.

Generally speaking, the state roads are the main roads, the roads that carry the heaviest traffic volumes for the greatest distances, and the county roads are the feeder highways along which move lesser volumes of traffic for shorter distances. Thousands of Marylanders use both kinds of roads in their daily journeying—county roads to get from their homes and their farms to the state highways and other county roads to reach their destinations. The phrase "farm-to-market," when applied to a road, usually means a county road.

County roads are built and maintained at the expense of the county in which they lie, and the state gives to each county, for that purpose, a proportionate share of the road-use revenues it collects. State roads are built and maintained, in all counties, by the State Roads Commission out of the share of road-use revenues that it retains.

Both highway networks—the county road systems and the state road systems—are important. Each has its respective function in providing an over-all service to Maryland's highway users.

And each network has its problems. Many miles of county roads need to be widened, straightened and strengthened, just as do many miles of state roads. The problems of the county network, however, vary from county to county and must be dealt with at the county level. The problem of the state network, on the other hand, is not limited by county boundaries. It is state-wide. It involves all of us, whatever county we live in. You will find further reference to the county road network in other articles in this series. For the most part, however, all the articles concern principally the state road network and it is to that network, unless there is specific explanation, that the facts and figures apply.

For many years following the creation of the State Roads Commission in 1908 Maryland built highways that consistently exceeded the standards of the time. In the late '20's it was considered to have the finest state road system in the nation.

Unfortunately its pre-eminence didn't last long. In the years that followed Maryland paid the price of being a pioneer. State after state followed its example—and profited by its experience. By the mid-thirties Maryland had dropped far down the list. In recent years it has started back toward the top, but it has a long way to go.

In 1915 Maryland had a 1300-mile system of State highways that linked Baltimore with every county seat in the state and interconnected the county seat themselves. It had taken five years to construct that system. The accent was on accessibility, the objective was to fill an existing need. The problems of the present were too pressing to permit much planning for the future.

Yet, these roads built so many years ago are the very backbone of our state highway system today. They have survived to carry volumes of traffic undreamed of when they were constructed, to bear weights that the designers of these roads would have considered fantastic and at speeds their builders had no possible reason to predict.

When the first 1300-mile system was started in 1910 there were 5600 motor vehicles licensed to use Maryland roads. By the time the system was finished in 1915 there were 31,000. Today there are approximately 800,000.

In 1916 the then current chairman of the State Roads Commission, in a statement to the public, pointed out that Maryland had spent \$24 million on its roads and warned that these roads would not survive if the Com-

Good Poultry Requires Buying Quality Chicks

Farmers and commercial egg producers who plan to secure chicks for flocking replacement purposes should make sure of securing high quality chicks.

The feed cost amounts to 65 per cent or more of the total costs of producing eggs. Feed prices may be a little higher next spring. Therefore, securing superior quality chicks next spring from bred-to-lay strains will be more important than ever in order to make reasonable profits over all costs of egg production.

The importance of a high rate of laying by the pullets raised is demonstrated by the following comparison. With feed at \$100 per ton, when pullets lay at 40 per cent production the feed cost

missioner of Motor Vehicles didn't enforce a law limiting the weight of trucks to 6500 pounds per inch of tire width and their speed to 15 miles an hour. He complained specifically that a truck carrying five, six or seven tons had "practically ruined" a section of road in Carroll County.

Today Maryland allows trucks a maximum weight of 32½ tons and the same speeds permitted for other vehicles—up to 55 miles per hour.

Times have changed, vehicles have changed, roads have changed. More important, the thinking of the men who plan roads and build roads has changed. Maryland, like other states, is benefiting from that changed thinking. We have some new roads that are among the finest in the country. We have some old roads that have been widened, straightened, strengthened, and made acceptable for today's needs.

We have some. We need more. We're still paying for our pioneering, and for our growth.

We need not apologize, even to ourselves, for these older roads that are still in service. They were good roads and they have served us better and longer than we had reason or right to expect.

(The next article in this series will provide a general description of the State highway system as it exists today, pointing out some of its major deficiencies in relation to the tremendously increased traffic volumes today's roads are being required to carry.)

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Fruit Cake
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FRESH
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2 loaves for **27¢**

8 loaves for **\$1**

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is about 40 cents per dozen whereas when pullets lay at 70 per cent production the feed cost is reduced to about 2 cents per dozen. In order to lay at a profitable level, the pullet chicks must come from a strain that commences laying at about 140 to 160 days, lays at a high rate, and continues laying well for about 10 months. Great care should be exercised in deciding from which breeder to secure chicks. It is recommended securing enough chicks so that at housing time next fall there will be enough good pullets to replace at least two-thirds of the old laying flock.

Pvt. Robert E. Shorb, Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Shorb.

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BEGINNING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

And Every Evening Until Christmas Eve.

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Who Said There Is No Santa Claus? Christmas Specials

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Hanover, Pa.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

sleigh. After that Rudolph was IN like you know who . . . So you see I'm always glad to see the deer season end so all the little Rudolphs can scamper happily over the hills and vales. Strictly a woman's viewpoint, Gracie Allen style. yes O. K., who cares what you mere men think? After all, Ike did win the election and you know as well as I, that it was the women who put it across, don't you? 'Nuff said, gentlemen?

Musical Triptych Given At College

Musical triptych of the Christmas Story was sung by the members of the St. Joseph College Glee Club on Dec. 11 in DePaul auditorium. Dramatic Club assisted by providing the narration and the tableaux for the presentation. The Christmas Triptych written by Denise Mainville highlights three main scenes, the Annunciation, Visitation, and Nativity.

The text was taken from the Divine Office related to Christmas. The main body was in spiritual narrative from the preface to the Christmas Mass. The finale "In the Beginning Was the Word" was taken from St. John. Mary Lou Prehn of Upper Marlboro, was selected from the Dramatic Club to read the narration. Maria Doherty of Cambria Heights, N. Y., sang the leading part of Mary while Magdalena Page of Mexico sang that of Elizabeth. Dora Andrews of Frederick was Angel Gabriel, Dolores Nevy of Cumberland, the first kind, and Rita Weaver of McSherrystown, Pa., the third king.

Pauline Lisella of Summit Hill, Pa., sang the parts of a shepherd, the second king, and the solo, "Silent Night." Annabelle M. Melville, Ph.D., associate professor of social studies, sang both an angel solo and also the finale solo.

Piano accompaniment was furnished by Jacqueline MacCormack of Metuchen, N. J.

Three Deer Hunters Are Fined

Non-resident deer hunters had a rough time when charged last week with having illegal licenses, before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan at Emmitsburg.

Charles P. Green of Washington, D. C., paid \$20 fine for hunting on a county resident's license and an additional \$10 fine for having a loaded gun in his car.

Lester Tyler, Rt. 1, Fairfield, Pa., was also fined \$20 for hunting on the Emmitsburg Watershed with a county resident's license.

Chester F. Pryor of Washington, D. C., paid \$20 fine for hunting under a resident's statewide permit.

All three of the offending hunters were apprehended by Game Wardens Durward W. Ketels and William E. Cosden. They were taken before the magistrate here and given an immediate hearing.

Compulsory Auto Insurance Urged By Club

An organization, composed of members residing in all parts of the state, is now in the process of being formed to encourage and promote the enactment of a law bringing about compulsory automobile liability insurance in the coming session of the General Assembly which meets in January, 1953.

Those who are founding this organization are convinced that there have been all too many instances of people being injured or killed by the reckless operation of drivers who are financially irresponsible and who do not carry liability insurance to protect the unfortunate victims. The records in the courts and the Dept. of Motor Vehicles tell the story many times of worthless judgments obtained and of reckless drivers' licenses being suspended after negligent death or injury.

The acting secretary of the new organization is Sidney Sakols, 1644 E. Monument St., Baltimore 5, Md.

Named On Dean's List

George W. Greco, S. Seton Ave. has been named to the Dean's List at Mt. St. Mary's College, as a result of his academic excellence.

A junior with a major in biology, George has also been active in the glee club and as assistant-manager of the basketball team. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

FOOD SALE SUCCESSFUL

Kenneth D. Bond, Scoutmaster of the Emmitsburg Cub Scouts, reported he was very well satisfied with the food sale sponsored by the Cub Scouts last Saturday. More than \$100 was realized from the affair.

Give a year 'round gift—The Chronicle—\$2.00 a year.



Let There Be
Music
On Christmas

Now—anyone can learn the principles of playing the accordion, or other instruments in just a few hours. Give a fine instrument from our collection—to that person on your list who's always wanted to play. Come see our collection, today!

Open Every Evening

'Til Christmas

IT'S CHRISTMAS

—at—

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Tomatoes, particularly small plant varieties, can be grown as house plants during the winter months, and will produce ripe fruit in four to five months.

Mines in New York state produce about 150,000 tons of tale annually, about half of which is used in making paint filler.

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- Electrical Appliances
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Portable Record Players

78 RPM.\$19.95

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C6 Series sets 98c
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TOYS

Musical Toys 29c-59c
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Coty Toiletries Sets\$2.00 to \$10.00
Individual pieces \$1.85 to \$5.00
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Separate Pens and Pencils\$3.75 to \$10.00

Whitman's Chocolates

75c to \$10.00

Whitman's Sampler in 1-2-3-5 lb. Boxes

Hallmark Christmas Cards

5c to \$1.00—In boxes 50c and \$1.00

Cellophane Packs....10 for 29c

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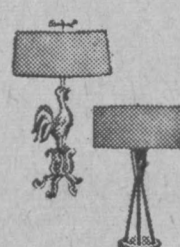
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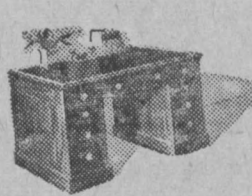
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And a host of other gifts for the home.....Gifts that are good for the year 'round. Come in, browse around . . . We will hold any selection you make until Christmas . . . We deliver.

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Purchase Of TB Christmas Seals Represents Health Investment

Marylanders who purchase Christmas Seals are not only lending their individual support to the tuberculosis control program of the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. and its affiliated county associations, but they are making a personal investment in the health of their community.

Funds raised throughout Maryland during the annual Christmas Seal sale, which is now being conducted by the tuberculosis association in the counties of Maryland, are used to finance a year-round program directed toward making each community in the state a healthier one in which to live.

According to Dr. Russell A. Nelson, president of the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn., 94 per cent of all money raised in Maryland during this campaign remains in the state and is used exclusively for tuberculosis work in Maryland. The remaining six per cent goes to the support of the National Tuberculosis Assn.,

which provides services, educational materials, and supplies to the state and local associations throughout the country.

"Thus the people who purchase Christmas Seals benefit through the tuberculosis work conducted in their county, and, with their support of this work, help to improve the health of their own community," Dr. Nelson stated.

Dr. Nelson reported that latest returns from the counties and Baltimore City show that \$146,079.25 has been raised in the State since the campaign opened in November. Of this total, \$79,513.34 has been raised by the county associations, and \$66,565.91 in Baltimore City. This is a slight increase over returns for the same date last year.

"This indicates the desire of our people to support their tuberculosis association and its program of chest X-rays, chest clinics, school health, health education, medical research, and services to TB patients," Dr. Nelson concluded.

Flock Demands Extra Care During Winter Months

Now that your laying flock is well into production, it will be wise for you to give extra attention to flock management duties. Without proper care and treatment, your flock may fail to reach the high rates of production you expect. But with the right kind of management, your birds may far exceed your expectations.

During December keep a close watch over your layers. Be alert for slight irregularities in the flock, and correct any noticeable management errors immediately. This month make sure you check the following management pointers. It may save your flock from a disease outbreak or a slump in egg production.

Keep Litter Dry
Wet litter represents a dangerous threat to any flock of chickens. That's why you should remove all wet litter around the water fountains. Always add a small amount of fresh litter to replace the old. Then, to lengthen its life, stir the litter every few days.

Also watch the laying house ventilation. Remember that some air movement is necessary at all times, so don't close the house too much during cold weather.

During winter, water-warmers should be provided to keep water from freezing. If water is piped into the house, be sure that pipes are well insulated against possible freezing damage. Provide at least one five-gallon waterer for each 100 hens and clean the containers often.

Supply Grit
Chickens need a steady supply of grit in winter as well as in summer, so keep grit in hoppers before the chickens at all times. In this way the birds can take what they need. The important thing is to encourage heavy egg production. To produce well layers need plenty of grit and oyster shell, or other sources of limestone and calcium.

By applying the above suggestions and poultry tips to your flock, you can give your birds further assurance of a healthy, disease-free laying period. Manage those layers carefully and build-up your profits!

Choir Rehearsals

Mrs. Reginald Zepp, director of music at Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, announced special choir rehearsals for both the Youth and the Chapel Choirs every Tuesday and Thursday night and Sunday afternoons from now until Christmas. These choirs will present a festival of music at the Church Service on Sunday morning, Dec. 21, at 10:30 o'clock and will sing a number of anthems at the Candle-lighting Christmas Eve Service Wednesday, Dec. 24, 11 to midnight.

Split frankfurters and grill. Serve in a spicy barbecue sauce on toasted split frankfurter rolls.

STRAND GETTYSBURG

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Dec. 11-13

Joseph COTTEN and Teresa WRIGHT
"THE STEEL TRAP"

Sun.-Mon. Dec. 14-15

Louis HAYWARD
"THE SON OF DR. JEKYLL"

Tues.-Wed. Dec. 16-17

Anne BAXTER and McDonald CAREY
"My Wife's Best Friend"

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Dec. 18-20

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FOR SALE—Custom Aluminum Storm Windows and Doors. A most complete 3-track, all extruded architecture aluminum window with all the latest features and the least gadgets. Simple to operate. All windows and doors custom made to fit. For free estimates call

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COMPLETE LINE of Fruit Cake ingredients: Lemon and orange peel, currants, raisins, cherries, dates, citron. FRAILEY'S STORE, phone 69.

FOR SALE—1951 Henry J. Car priced for quick sale. Apply Cool's Jewelry Store, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

FOR SALE—Girl's Iceskates, size 5½; white shoes attached. Excellent condition. Telephone tf 48-F-3.

FOR SALE—Hot Point Refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., excellent condition; Universal Electric Ironer, used very little. Simmons Farm, Route 2, Taneytown. Phone Emmitsburg 83-F-12. 12/5/2tp

WE DON'T FOLLOW, we lead in the lowest prices in town on hard candy and oranges. FRAILEY'S STORE, W. Main St.

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

FOR SALE—1951 Mercury, two-door; 15,000 miles; Merc-O-Matic Drive; radio; heater, 5 new tires.

JOHN T. GARNER
Center Square

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN on oranges and hard candy. Buy now and save for Christmas. FRAILEY'S STORE, W. Main Street. Phone 69.

FOR SALE—Large Holstein Heifer and Calf. Phone Emmitsburg 195. 1t

FOR SALE—Turkeys, Alive or dressed.
WILLIAM H. WIVELL
12/12/2tp Emmitsburg 191-F-5

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms with private shower; third floor; reasonable rent of \$20.00. Phone 7-F-3.

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 SALE—Complete set of new Wearer Aluminum; practically new; 26" girl's Bicycle. Rosemary Sanders, phone 161. 1tp

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Women to sew for spring business. Easy to sew product, good pay. Sewing machine not essential. Write, Kenroe Mfg., Co., Yorktown, Indiana. 1tp

HELP WANTED—Make \$50 and up each week. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally advertised LIQUID FERTILIZER. No investment. Commission paid daily. Send only \$1 (refunded on first order) for full sales kit and sample. "NaChurs," 50 C Monroe St., Marion, Ohio. 11/28/3t

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

NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID
New Roof for old Emmitsburg High School

General specifications may be obtained from the Board of Education Office, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, for replacing roof on the old part of the building of the Emmitsburg School. The old roof will probably have to be removed down to the sheathing and some carpentry work and plumbing for new drains, as well as painting, are involved. Bids to be opened in the Board of Education office at 3 p. m., Wednesday, December 17. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. W. PRUITT,
12/5/2t Secretary

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS!
All taxpayers owing 1952 or prior year taxes are requested to make settlement by Dec. 31, 1952. It is necessary for Frederick County to have current taxes in hand by the end of the levy year in order to meet budgetary obligations.

Payment of all taxes by the end of the year will be greatly appreciated. Respectfully,
JAMES H. FALK,
12-12-3t County Treasurer

Homemakers' Corner

You can speed dry beans from the package to the table with a few simple kitchen short cuts says Miss Janet Coblenz, University of Maryland Extension nutritionist.

For example: This new quick method of soaking beans is suggested in a new booklet, "Dry Beans, Peas, Lentils — Modern Cookery." Boil beans in water for two minutes. Remove from heat and soak one hour, and then they're ready to cook. This booklet also includes recipes for using the popular bean and its cousins, and it points out that these foods are two-way bargains — budgetwise and nutritionwise.

When buying, you can figure that a pound of one of these dry foods will provide seven to nine servings. All bean-family foods are hearty because they're high in carbohydrate used by the body for energy. They contain some B vitamins and are high in iron and calcium. And with all of this, they provide protein which the body requires for building and repairing organs and tissues.

You can get the most good from the bean-family foods if you have in the same meal some grain food such as bread, some meat, cheese, milk or other protein from an animal source. Good teams for nutrition as well as flavor are baked beans with brown bread, pork and beans, and chili con carne.

POOR CIRCULATION?

WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT
Sufferers will be glad to learn that amazing, new scientific pulsators have been developed that will help poor blood circulation. A few minutes daily use will help relieve painful limb cramps, cold feet, numbness and other circulatory ailments. Users report also that the devices help nervous tension and fatigue.

No electricity enters the body. Operation is similar to equipment built by same manufacturers for hospitals, institutions, etc. For details write Amos W. Shertzer, Bair, Pa. 12/12/2t

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Tues.-Wed. Dec. 16-17

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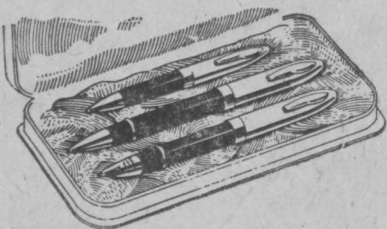


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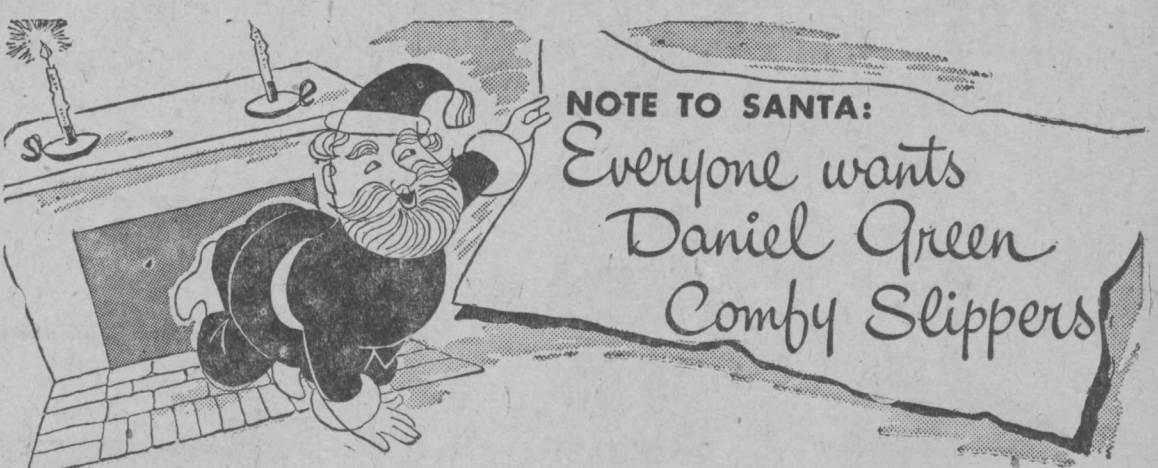
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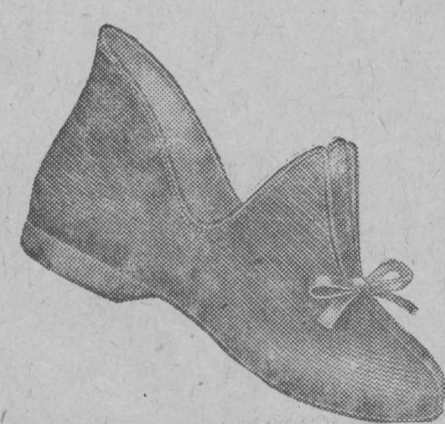
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