

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Friday's big snow really knocked us for a loop, as the old saying goes. It completely caught us flat-footed and when it began none suspected that it would amount to very much, but when the precipitation mounted to six inches we were really caught. Many doing business out-of-town were forced to seek refuge from the snowstorm and remain away for the night. Garages were strained to capacity towing cars that were stuck in the snow and a rush developed for chains, winter tires, tuneups and antifreeze. They're not the only ones who benefited from the heavy downfall. Clothing stores reported a booming business from galoshes to red flannels. Well, I've maintained for a long time now that that rain that didn't fall this summer must be stored away somewhere and it looks as though we are in for a rather rough time this winter. That's my guess only, so don't rush to your nearest broker and overload yourself on winter merchandise stock . . . it may boomerang.

Halloween behind us we lean our thoughts toward the next big holiday—turkey, or Thanksgiving, in the appropriate vernacular. And speaking of birds, those of you who like to gamble on your skill will have that opportunity to do so Sunday afternoon when the Sportsmen's Club will hold its initial shooting match of the season, offering turkeys as the prizes. They often speak of the male as the stronger sex, but that is a matter of conjecture. Just give the little woman a paint brush and watch her go. I personally would like to refer to the male as the most cunning and laziest of the sex. . . . that's strictly this gal's version or definition of the male. Perhaps the male could paint longer and even more skillfully, but just try and get him to do it—oh brother! This idea seems rather incongruous with shooting matches, but I try to champion the woman's cause whenever I can bring it to mind. I often wondered why some of the women who attend the shooting matches just go for the refreshments while hubby goes blasting away, but then I guess it just wouldn't be very lady-like to see a lady totin' a shotgun . . . that is unless she's hunting a certain male individual. (I'll be run out of town for this one).

I don't like to be always bringing this sort of thing to your attention, but certain people persist in their erring methods. The town has just spent thousands of dollars putting the alleys into tip-top shape and what does some lame-brain do but start hauling his ashes out and depositing them right in the middle of a newly-paved street. My particular venom is directed to the Irishtown section which never before had a paved road. Now that the area has been supplied with a good road some people have taken it for a common dumping ground. This sort of thing just can't go on without leading to serious consequences for the parties concerned.

A fitting memorial to one of our late respected citizens was dedicated to his memory this week when the VFW named its new annex in honor of our personal late friend, Dr. Charles J. Rowe. "Chick," as he was familiarly known to his intimates, was instrumental in founding the local post of veterans and served as its first commander. A scion of one of the oldest families in Emmitsburg, Chick was very popular as a businessman and a sportsman. He loved hunting and for many years was the star catcher on the local baseball team. I was very happy, indeed, to learn that the post named the new building in his honor . . . a fitting memorial, indeed.

CHOIRS TO MEET

The Children's, Youth and Chapel Choirs of Ev. Lutheran Church will meet for rehearsals Tuesday evening at 6:30, 7:00 and 7:30 o'clock, respectively. Choir Director Mrs. Reginald Zepp has appealed to these choirs for full attendance at all rehearsals from now on in preparation for the extra music to be presented by the choirs at Thanksgiving, Mission Preaching Services and for Christmas.

Proposed New Roads Reviewed By County

A 60-mile county road construction program, approved by the Frederick County Roads Board and the Board of County Commissioners, represents in mileage approximately 20 miles more than it is estimated can be completed during 1954, it was disclosed this week.

County Engineer Roger H. Willard, who prepared the program and submitted it to the county groups for consideration approximately a month ago, said it was considered expedient to have a program set up with additional mileage in order to provide additional routes, so that a backlog of surveying and acquisition of rights-of-way can be arranged.

Roads in this program which are not completed during the 1954 year will definitely be placed on the 1955 program for construction, providing rights-of-way can be acquired. In future years programs will be set up for just the number of miles that can be completed in any one year, since the additional mileage included this year will provide the necessary backlog.

In addition to the 60-mile program, there will be carried over from the 1953 program approximately 8.3 miles of road. Work has been started on some of these roads, some are under contract, some have been held up for need of additional rights-of-way.

They are: Route 42-Gambrill Park, Braddock District, .6 of a mile; Jintown Road, Thurmont District, .7 of a mile; Old Frederick Road, Lewistown District, 2 miles; Thurmont-Foxville widening, Thurmont District, one mile; Water Street Road, Walkersville District, 1.25 miles; Hawker Road, Middletown District, 1.45 miles; Mt. Philip Road, Braddock District, .5 of a mile; LeGore-Rocky Ridge Road, Woodsboro District, 1.4 miles.

The engineer said these roads will be completed in 1954 if rights-of-way can be obtained. In addition to this mileage, it is estimated that approximately 40 miles of the 60-mile program can be constructed.

The program as set up is based on the assumption that the county will participate in the \$50 million bond pool, as was set up by the 1952 session of the legislature. The County Commissioners have indicated that they intend to participate in this bond pool, in order to accelerate the road construction mileage.

The County Commissioners indicate, for persons interested in any particular piece of road to assist in acquiring the necessary rights-of-way. If rights-of-way can not be obtained readily, work will be diverted immediately to another road in order to keep the construction work moving. It is the plan of the engineering department to make surveys as rapidly as possible so that rights-of-way can be obtained.

It will be necessary to contract a large portion of the improvement each year, since the county is not equipped to do more than a limited amount of construction along with the general over-all maintenance work.

The roads program by districts and proposed mileage: Creagerstown: Rocky Ridge Road, 1.1 miles; Layman Road (Black Mill), 1 mile. Emmitsburg: Keysville, 1.1 miles; Hampton Valley Road, 1.3 miles; Grimes Road (Six Bridge end), 1 mile.

Entertain At Dinner Supper

Mrs. Roy Sanders and Mrs. Charles Valentine entertained at dinner and supper Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Sanders' home: Mr. and Mrs. James Rethschulte, Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and sons, Paul and Fritz, Miss Roxie Stambaugh, Miss Mildred Lipps, Mr. Robert Williams and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and sons, Don and Jack, Mr. George Wagner, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross and daughter, Nancy Jean, Charles Valentine and daughters, Nancy and Judy, Roy Sanders and sons, Jimmie, David and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbert, near Littlestown. Movies were shown in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Rethschulte.

Fire Company Takes In Additional New Members

The regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. was held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall with President Herbert W. Roger presiding. Following the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved as read, the treasurer's report of \$2,242.64 on hand, was given.

The amendment to the by-laws allowing for social membership was accepted by the Hosemen, but was tabled until the next regular meeting at which time it will be presented for adoption. J. W. Rowe reported that cigars and candy have been sent to members in the armed services. Following this, Franklin Carty, chairman of the two shooting matches, reported a \$335 profit was netted from the two affairs.

A communication was received from the Rocky Ridge Fire Co., inviting President Roger and one member to attend its banquet which will be held Nov. 12 at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. The company voted to bear the expense of sending two members of the organization to attend a testimonial dinner which will be held in Baltimore on Nov. 15, honoring "Curly" Byrd.

The fire report for the month of October was given. The hosemen were summoned three times to extinguish two brush fires and one false alarm.

The application of Harry J. Green for active membership was voted on favorably as was Daniel J. Kaas for social membership. The application of James W. Eyer was proposed and will be voted on at the next meeting.

A committee was appointed to handle the Christmas decorations. It is composed of Allen Davis and Franklin Wastler.

Receipts for the month were received from the following: barn rent, \$34.50, Fr. Shum, \$5.00; Methodist Church, \$5.00, and Mrs. Gerheart, \$30.00.

Franklin Carty reported that the local VFW Post has given the fire company permission to use its resuscitator to instruct firemen in its operation. Mr. Carty and Gene Kraemer were appointed to organize the class with the first instruction scheduled for Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, at 7 o'clock.

It was announced the Adams County Fire Police Assn. will meet in Emmitsburg on Dec. 14. The committee appointed for refreshments is composed of Roscoe Shindedecker, Paul Keepers, and Robert Stonesifer.

Letters of thanks were ordered to be sent to George Ashbaugh and Zurgable Bros. for their services to the fire company.

Noted M.S.M. Athlete Dies

Hidden away in the obituaries last week was the announcement of the death of John J. Chapman, one of the greatest athletes in the history of Mt. St. Mary's College. Chapman came to the Mount in 1919 and as a freshman won letters in football, basketball, and baseball. During the course of his college career the versatile athlete won 12 major letters and in his senior year captained all three athletic squads, a feat that stands by itself in Mountaineer sports annals.

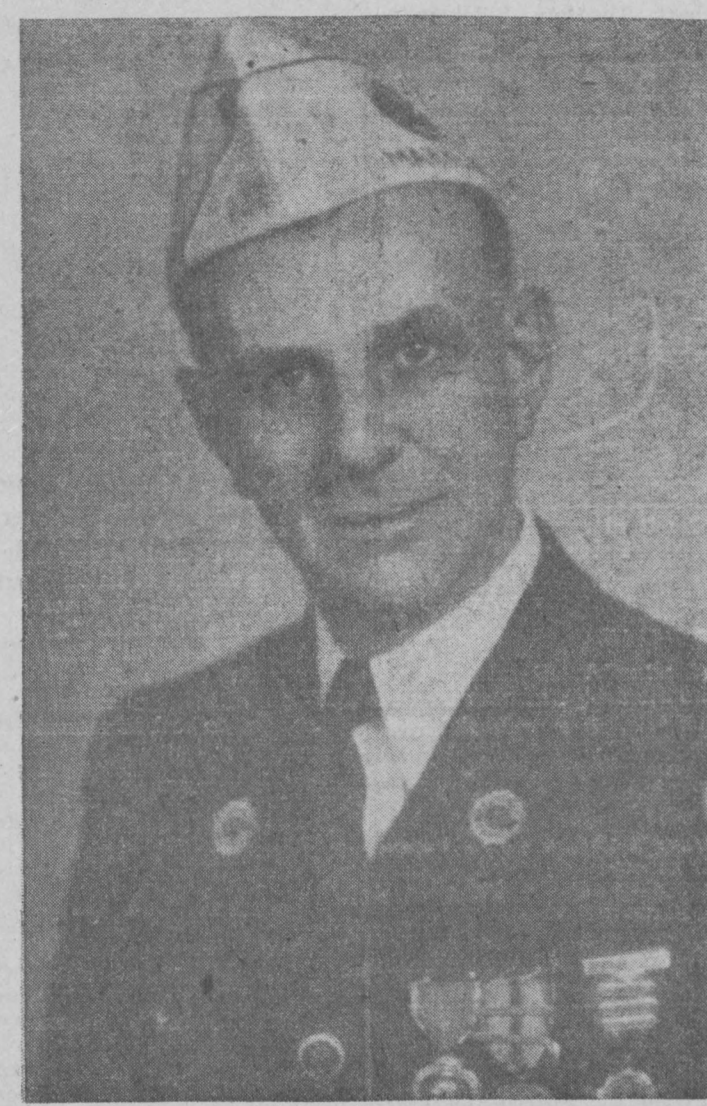
While Chapman won greatest distinction from his skill on the diamond, playing shortstop with both the Athletics and the Pirates after graduation, he was also a topnotch football player. In his junior and senior years he was named by Walter Camp as one of the nation's outstanding backs. He was also chosen to the All-time Mountaineer football teams selected in 1930.

As a basketball player, Chapman played on three state champion teams between 1919 and 1922 during which time the Mountaineers won 36 games and lost only six. In his senior year as captain he scored 222 points. Coach of the champion team of 1921-22 which posted a record of 20 victories and three defeats was Fr. John L. Sheridan, now president of the College.

A native of Centralia, Pa., Chapman had been living at Frackville, Pa. Following his athletic career he conducted a hotel business in Philadelphia until his retirement in 1941. He died at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital on Nov. 3 as the result of a kidney ailment. He was 52 years old.

Chapman is survived by his wife, two daughters, and two brothers, one of whom, Thomas Chapman, was his teammate at the Mount on the championship football and basketball teams.

Dedicate Building To Charles J. Rowe



VFW Annex Named After Departed Comrade

Armistice Day was observed at the Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658 Veterans of Foreign Wars with the dedication of the new Charles J. Rowe Memorial Annex to their building located on Square. The dedicatory program was held in the new annex at 2:30 o'clock, Armistice Day afternoon with Veteran Lumen F. Norris, adjutant-quartermaster, in charge of the ceremonies.

In his introductory remarks Mr. Norris said that "Armistice Day really belongs to all wars and was essentially Peace Day, the thing for which every veteran had fought and hoped for." He also pointed out that the original Emmitsburg post home was purchased for \$18,000 and was paid for, but that the post had gone considerably into debt in the erection of the annex.

Adjutant Norris said that the decision to build only was arrived at after three years of deliberation by the post and after several other plans were considered and rejected. Mr. Norris especially stressed the points that the annex was erected for social and civic purposes and was to be made available for all church, school and community organization activities.

The Star Spangled Banner was sung by the audience, accompanied by Mrs. Charles R. Williams, at the piano.

An invocation was given by the Rev. Philip Bower, State Adjutant-Quartermaster Roy C. Gambrer was present and spoke briefly congratulating the post and said it was perhaps the best of all the 93 posts in the state of Maryland. Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers was introduced and remarked that he had attended the ceremony of the mortgage burning of the original home and hoped to be present when the annex was financially cleared. He congratulated the veterans on their courage and aggressive spirit.

Former State Senator Edward D. Storm was also introduced and spoke of the sincerity and honesty of purpose that was so outstanding a characteristic of the Emmitsburg VFW Post.

The act of dedication was by the post commander, Fern R. Ohler and the Charles J. Rowe Memorial Plaque was unveiled by J. William Rowe, brother to the honored veteran in whose name the building was dedicated.

In dedicating the annex to the late Charles J. Rowe, Commander Ohler said: "This is a solemn and important occasion—one we shall long remember with pride for the small part we are contributing. We are assembled here today to pay tribute to this man of our community who has served in the U. S. Armed forces, fought in defense of this country and for the preservation of our way of life. This man is worthy of far greater recognition than mere words or remarks. The sacrifice he made and deeds he performed, shall remain alive in our memories for generations. We have come here to dedicate this annex named for Charles J. Rowe, who went forth as the living strength of our flag with others who were in the U. S. armed forces. Some

did not return and are the honored dead resting in many foreign lands and waters around the globe. The honors we symbolize here express the appreciation of VFW men for all comrades in arms."

Former Commander Speaks

Past Post Commander Harold M. Hoke was introduced and spoke briefly, stating that 35 years ago today (Wednesday) at 11 o'clock, the firing ceased that brought an end to World War I and that the late past commander, Charles J. Rowe, was among the soldiers who were on the field of battle in France when the Armistice was signed. He was our first commander.

Mr. Hoke, in reviewing briefly the service record of Charles J. Rowe, stated that he served overseas from July 8, 1918 to May 29, 1919 as a sergeant in the 313th Infantry, participating in the Meuse-Argonne engagement and was severely wounded on Sept. 30, 1918. He was awarded the Purple Heart, Verdun Medal and the Victory Medal.

Mr. Hoke also related that Dr. Rowe was a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy and his college career included football and baseball under the tutelage of the recent president, Dr. H. C. Byrd. In closing the speaker said: "I might add just this—'Chick' was proud of this post and the dedication of this annex as a memorial to him shows that we are proud of all the things he did for us. May this annex serve as a lasting remembrance to Comrade Rowe's achievements in community service."

The benediction was said by Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Taps were sounded by Master Larry Byers of the Fairfield High School Band. "Open house" was held by the post from 2:30 to 6 p. m.

The post has a membership of 260 and it maintains a community free ambulance service as one of its most outstanding services to the community.

Local Couple In Recent Wedding



ADAMS-NEWCOMER WEDDING—The wedding party at the Oct. 31 marriage of Janet Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, to Carroll Newcomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newcomer, both of Emmitsburg, performed in St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Fr. John D. Sullivan, was Miss Kathleen Wantz, Miss Harriet Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer, Mr. David Arnold, Mr. Carroll Frock Jr., Mr. Jack Wantz, Mr. William Adams, and Mr. Roger Clem. (Chronicle Press Photo)

Large Attendance Marks PTA Monthly Meeting

Tuesday evening's regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's High School PTA was largely attended and a series of amateur acts by the high school students under the direction of Sister Madeline was thoroughly enjoyed by the 65 members and guests present.

President C. A. Elder presided at the session which was opened with prayer led by Sister Mary, the principal. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Hugh Rocks, secretary and the financial report was presented by Mrs. John M. Roddy, Jr., treasurer.

The president complemented the group on the splendid attendance and announced that the attendance prize was awarded to the Senior Class which had the largest number of parents present in relation to the size of the class. It was announced that the annual dues are now payable and Prof. Dominic Greco, chairman of the Athletic Assn., said that the sale of season tickets to all athletic activities was showing remarkable progress. He announced that 20 basketball games had been carded and invited the public to attend the games. At the conclusion of the meeting Sister Mary said the closing prayer.

Following the business meeting the school students presented a very entertaining program consisting of short skits, dramatizations and musical instrumental.

Obituaries

MRS. DORA MAY HARDMAN

Mrs. Dora May (Wetzel) Hardman, 62, widow of Clayton Hardman, died at 1 a. m. Monday at the home of her nephew, Donald Eyer, Greencastle, where she had made her home since February.

Mrs. Hardman had been in failing health for the last 15 years and Sunday at 8 p. m. suffered a stroke, never regaining consciousness.

She was born at Emmitsburg, the daughter of Robert and Virginia (Kipe) Wetzel and lived her early life here. She went to Waynesboro, Pa., in 1916 following her marriage. She resided there until 1949 when she and her husband moved to Highfield.

Following the death of her husband in July, 1950, she made her home with her sister, Mrs. Alice Eyer, at Rouzerville, until nine months ago when she and her sister moved to Greencastle.

She was a member of the Otterbein United Brethren Church of Waynesboro. Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Joseph Wetzel, Mrs. Annie Baker, both of Emmitsburg; John Wetzel, Waynesboro, and Mrs. Alice Eyer of Greencastle.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Grove Funeral Home, Waynesboro, in charge of Rev. Leroy Perry and Rev. N. W. Brechbiel. Interment in Green Hill Cemetery.

Pilot Training Open To High Schools

Pilot training will be open to high school graduates beginning Nov. 1, the Air Force announced. Previously, two years of college were required. The Air Force stated the lowering of formal educational requirements for pilot candidates does not indicate any lowering of selection standards since high school applicants must pass the same qualifying tests, as college men. For further information, write or visit Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

Catholic Church Bazaar-Supper Tomorrow

The annual bazaar and supper for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening in St. Joseph's High School.

The supper will feature turkey and oysters and all the trimmings, cooked country style.

One of the oldest events of its kind in the country, the affair annually draws crowds of all denominations.

Committees have been hard at work and the usual amusements will be on hand to entertain the crowd. Bingo will be featured under the direction of Clyde Eyer. The supper will be served as usual in the school cafeteria.

Father John D. Sullivan, pastor, announced that most of the same features that pleased the crowds in recent years have been retained and a few new ones added. There will be a candy table, country store, cake table, novelty table, soft drinks, ice cream and plenty of amusements for both the young and old. Supper servings will begin at 4 o'clock. The following committees have been appointed for the affair:

Supper, Mrs. Agnes Topper, chairman; diningroom, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and Mrs. Valerie Overmann; cake table, Mrs. Guy A. Topper; sandwich table, Mrs. Leonard Sanders; country store, Mrs. Minnie Shoemaker and Mrs. William Myers; candy table, Mrs. Leo Topper and Mrs. Louis Orndorff; refreshments, Bernard Miller; Children of Mary table, Miss Christine Timmerman assisted by the high school girls; bingo, Clyde Eyer, chairman, aided by Louis Stoner, Guy A. Baker, Sr., Austin Joy and Donald Stoner; ticket seller and cashier, Miss Alice Kelly and William Payne.

Local Archers Kill Deer

Two local archers were successful in getting their deer. Weldon B. Shank and Elwood Eiker each got theirs during the recent bow season in Maryland. Eiker was first to bring down a 65-lb. button buck at about 2:30 p. m., last Friday with Shank dropping a 106-lb. doe at 4 o'clock the same day.

There were two others in the party from Emmitsburg, Frank Topper and John Umbel, hunting the deer with bow and arrow near Edgewood, Md., in Hartford Co. They returned Saturday night after two days of hunting. It was Eiker's second deer with the bow, having got one his first trip out last year, while Shank got his first with bow and arrow. Each have shot deer with the rifle and are members of the Indian Look-out Conservation Club and Archery Club.

Painting Class Being Organized

According to present plans, a Littlestown, Pa. artist will begin a series of painting classes in Emmitsburg, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 17. The plan is contingent, of course, with the number of students enlisting. Mr. John C. Byers, the artist, must have at least 10 to warrant the lessons. Classes in tin and furniture painting for both children and adults will be held each Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Interested parties are asked to contact Mrs. John J. Dillon, phone 43-F-3.

Drill Team Shows In Brunswick

The drill team and color guard of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, participated in the parade at Brunswick, last Sunday. This was the largest parade and probably the last of the season. Although there were no prizes given to anyone appearing in the parade, the local Legionnaires made an excellent showing.

Those who participated were Everett Chrismer, George Danner, Sterling Goulden, Charles Harner, Maurice Koontz, Robert Myers, Emmeter McCleaf, Eugene Rodgers, William Rodgers, Joseph Rodgers, Jack Rosensteel, Louis Rosensteel, William Rentsel, Andrew Shorb, Vincent Topper, Leo Topper, Donald Topper, Curtis Topper, Henry Timmerman, William Izer, Edgar Wastler, David Wantz, Eugene Sprankle, William Weidner, Paul Eyer, Paul McGlaughlin, Richard Ripka, Joseph Staley, and Paul Humerick.

Emmitsburg Chronicle
EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY
Published by CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md.
CHARLES A. ELDER, Editor
EDWARD G. STULL, Business Manager
TERMS—\$2.00 a Year in Advance.
All Communications and Checks Intended for This Paper Should Be Addressed CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. Copy for Advertisements Must Be Received in This Office Not Later Than Wednesday Evening to Insure Publication in the Next Issue.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

College Holds First Of Career Clinic Series

Mount St. Mary's College initiated a series of career clinics last evening at 6:30 p. m. in Flynn Hall. Under the direction of Gerald Orosz, director of placement and Fr. Joseph Tremonti, C.S.V., director of guidance, the college seniors listened to a panel discussion from personnel and industrial relations officials of five prominent manufacturers.

The members of the panel were John E. Colbeck, superintendent of industrial relations for the Procter and Gamble Co.; William M. Tracy, employment manager of the Western Electric Co.; Carl F. Schier, Jr., personnel director of Eastern Stainless Steel Co.; William J. deRubertis, director of personnel, Calvert Distilling Co.; and Francis X. Moritz, personnel manager of the Baltimore Salesbook Co.

Seniors will be briefed on job possibilities, preparation for interviews and necessary qualifications. Underclassmen, who attended the discussion, received direction as to proper preparation and procedure.

Local Student Makes "Who's Who"?

Miss Patricia Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald of Emmitsburg, was recently elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."



"I had a dream, dear,— 'It was the best dream... because I backed it up with dollars socked into United States Savings Bonds.' Yes—that's what many a smart individual is saying today because now a dream that started in 1943 is coming true. If you're holding maturing Series E Bonds and if you don't need that cash today, you have the privilege of automatically holding on to those Bonds for as much as ten years longer at three percent interest compounded semi-annually. Make your dream a reality! Tomorrow enroll in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or join your bank's Bond-A-Month Plan.

cently elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." Selection for this honor requires that the student show promise of future usefulness to business and society, good scholarship, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities.

A home economics major, Miss Fitzgerald serves as treasurer of the Children of Mary. She also is active in the Home Economics Club. Since her freshman year, her name has frequented the dean's list.

Miss Fitzgerald graduated from St. Joseph's High School in 1950.

SJHS News

The regular monthly meeting of the Blue Ridge Conference of the CSMC will be held Thursday, Nov. 19, at St. Joseph's High School. Being the hosts, some students of our school will present a play, "The Plot Quickens," with the following cast of characters: Mary Jane Scott, Theresa Wenschel, Ellen Rocks, Mary Louise Dukehart, Theodora Rybikowsky, Agnes Scott, Helen Wivell, Joan Watkins, James Wetzel, William Greco, Jean Watkins and John Roddy. After the play and business meeting, there will be solemn benediction in St. Joseph's Church followed by refreshments and dancing in the auditorium.

On Friday, Nov. 13, the "Dance of Plenty" will be sponsored by the Junior Class of St. Joseph's High School.

School elimination were held last Friday for the "I Speak For Democracy" contest. John M. Roddy, the sole sophomore contestant, emerged triumphant against contestants Geraldine White and Mary Catherine Lingg, seniors; Ellen Rocks, Theresa Rybikowsky, Mary Jane Scott, Theodora Rybikowsky, Robert Gelwick, and Floyd Miller, juniors. John will now compete in the county eliminations to be held in Frederick on Nov. 19.

French I students have prepared a bulletin, "A Trip Across France By Train" showing places of interest in France. Miss Margaret Bordeaux, French I practice teacher from St. Joseph College, assisted the students in preparing the board. French II, meanwhile, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Wasilifsky, has prepared two small bulletin boards—one has two samples of fine and beautiful hand-made French lace. The other is an arrangement of snap shots taken in Paris. The French classes have borrowed French slides from the Franco-American Audio-Visual Distribution Center in New York, which give the geological history and background of France.

"The Physically Handicapped—Competent, Dependable Workers," is the topic of the latest contest which the fourth and third-year students are entering. Mrs. Margaret Wasilifsky, English teacher, in encouraging students to participate in this contest said, "The great number of physically handicapped persons in our nation has led to an enormous socio-economic problem. Those entering the contest have an excellent opportunity of helping to solve this great problem with their suggestions, and at the same time, of improving their own educational stature."

Under the supervision of Sister Madeleine, the Freshman art class, in connection with the English unit, "Is Something Terrible Going to Happen?" made slides to express its ideas on the "mysterious." A committee composed of Agnes Scott, Veronica Forney, Yvonne Clements, Alice Scott, Anne Breth and Barbara Leach are now working on a script to accompany the slides.

If anyone has noticed the absence of a great many poetry books from the library, they may be found in the hands of the senior commercial students. Various skills and much hard labor are being infused in these projects. Arttype, freehand and tracings are some of the methods of illustration. The projects, among which are: Nature, The Sea, Civil War Poems, The Family, Character Sketches from Literature, The Holy Family and The Seasons, will be completed by January.

The sale of tickets for St. Joseph's High School Athletic Assn. is progressing at good speed. The poster revealing the percentages of tickets sold per class, at its latest reading, shows the Junior Class heading the list with 100 per cent, with the Freshman class running second with 62 per cent. Pressing the freshmen are the seniors with 57 per cent, and not too far behind are the sophomores with 48 per cent.

American Education Week, Nov. 8-14, was marked by two assemblies at St. Joseph's High School. Tuesday Rev. Hugh F. O'Donnell, C.M., professor of philosophy and religion at St. Joseph College, spoke on Pope Pius XI Encyclical on Christian Education of Youth. Father stressed that the obligation to educate rests primarily on the parents, especially the father, and that is why they are responsible to see the child is taught, to know the child's companions and for the development of habits. "Since the individual's destiny is eternal happiness with God, 'raising' the child, means more than the physical and mental development of the child."

Dr. A. M. Wasilifsky, professor of English at St. Joseph College, spoke to the student body on the "Foundations of Christian Patriotism," on Thursday. He pointed out that the basic square of patriotism rests on four key words: For God and Country with love and duty.

Extracted and comb honey keep best in covered containers in a dry place at room temperature (70 to 80 degrees).

Subscribe to the Chronicle—\$2.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



Jane Wyman and Sterling Hayden portray the DeLongs in Warner Bros. film version of the Edna Ferber Pulitzer prize-winning novel "So Big," playing at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Thursday thru Saturday, Nov. 12-14.

Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.
Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30 and high mass at 10:00 a. m.
Weekday masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.
Confessions every Saturday at 4:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.
Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament, Rosary and Litany. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, miraculous medal novena devotions, with benediction and short sermon.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor
9:00 a. m.—Worship Service.
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 1:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon. Mrs. Reginald Zepp will sing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
The Women's Guild and Con-sistory will meet Friday evening, Nov. 20, at eight o'clock instead of Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNair.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Morning Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Church School, 11:00 a. m., followed by congregational meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
47 York St., Taneytown, Md.
Sunday, 1:30 a. m., Watchtower Study; 3:00 p. m., Bible lecture, "Making a Success of Marriage." Tuesday 8:00 p. m., Bible Study. Thursday, 7:20 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting.

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

FOR SALE

77 acres, 6-room frame house, electric, good well water, spring; large barn, silo, chicken house, corn crib; school bus service, along hard road near Emmitsburg. Inspection by appointment.

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Then see our collection of famous Hallmark Christmas Cards! There is just the right one for every individual on your list—and each card has that Hallmark on the back to tell your friends, "You cared enough to send the very best!"
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Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

The following quotations are those that prevailed at the weekly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market:

Butchering heifers, medium to good, up to \$16.00; butchering cows, medium to good, \$10.30-11.60; butchering cows, canners and cutters, \$6.00-9.00; butcher bulls, up to \$13.30; stock steers, up to \$14.50; stock heifers, \$45.00-87.66; stock bulls, per head, \$45-115.00; dairy cows, per head, \$51.00-250.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$18.50-22.00; 160-190 lbs., \$22.50-25.25; 140-160 lbs., \$24.00-28.50; 125-140 lbs., \$23.00-27.00; light and green calves, \$5.00-15.00; good choice butchering hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$20.00; 160-190 lbs., up to \$22.35; 180-210 lbs., \$22.50; good butchering sows, \$21.60; heavy boars, \$11.00; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$22.50; pigs, per head, \$6.00-10.00; fowl, old, per lb., up to 24½¢; fowl, young, per lb., up to 27¢; ducks, 22½¢ lb.; rabbits, up to \$1.60 per head; bacon, up to 52¢ lb.; lard, 12¢ lb.; hams, 77¢ lb.; shoulders, 47¢ lb.

Mahoney Names Mahoney

George P. Mahoney's plans for the 1954 Maryland gubernatorial campaign appeared to be solidifying this week as the former Democratic national committee-man announced that William W. Mahoney (no relation) would handle his public relations.

Although he has made no announcement of his political intentions, George Mahoney is widely regarded as the strongest contender for the Democratic nomination for the governorship in the June, 1954, primary election.

His new public relations man has been a Baltimore newspaperman since his graduation from Loyola College in 1933.

His association with George P. Mahoney lends weight to the growing belief among political observers that the man who rolled up the highest Democratic vote in Maryland history (in the 1952 U. S. Senate campaign) will be out to win the governorship in 1954.

For hot desserts, try honey hard sauce — cream honey with one-half as much butter until well blended.

LAY-AWAY NOW WITH SMALL DEPOSIT
TOYS
DOLLS, DISHES, NURSE KITS, BAKE SETS, GAMES, SLEDS, WAGONS, TRICYCLES
BICYCLES - TRACTORS - AUTOS
DOLL CARRIAGES - HIGH CHAIRS - STROLLERS
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Free Parking in Rear of Store for Patrons

NOTICE! NEW LOCATION
Effective Monday, Nov. 16, my store will be located On Lincoln Square.
JACK & JILL SHOPPE
INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S WEAR
Mrs. Glenn Guise, proprietress Gettysburg, Pa.

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FOR MEN'S and BOYS'
SWEATERS and JACKETS
Largest selection of colors, styles, and sizes ever shown in our store before—Buy while stocks are most complete!
BOYS' FUR COLLAR JACKETS ... \$7.95-9.75-10.75
BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS ... \$1.69-1.95
Men's Lightweight **ZIPPER JACKETS**
In all new shades and all sizes.
\$4.95 to \$13.95
MEDIUMS and HEAVYWEIGHTS from \$6.95
MEN'S FUR-COLLARED JACKETS ... \$9.75-10.95
Boys' All-Wool SPORT JACKETS ... \$2.95-5.95
Men's Flannel **SHIRTS**
Fancy plaids and plain colors, sizes 14 to 17.
\$2.95
100% Wool **PLAID SHIRTS**
\$4.95 to \$6.95
SHERMAN'S
20 YORK STREET — GETTYSBURG, PA.
Free Parking at Center Parking Service Rear of Store

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"
By C. WILSON HARDER
Many in Washington feel unless tariffs are boosted immediately, a depression can strike the nation with cyclone speed.
Cited as example is fact in five years U. S. metal mines employment has dropped 35%, still plummeting.
Hard hit are nation's lead and zinc operators protected from foreign imports by a tariff of less than cent per pound. Mines are closing as low priced foreign metal floods market.
Naturally interest lacks in finding new domestic ore reserves despite belief mineral resources are still largely unknown.
Paradoxically the government encouraged flood of cheap foreign metal with purposeful plan. At Korea outbreak to obtain more zinc and lead, government gave foreign producers long term contracts. In addition, foreign nations owning metal producing colonies in North Africa received millions through Marshall Plan to develop mineral resources.
Situation poses problem at base of forthcoming debate.
The hard core of the "free trade" group, those with foreign holdings, aided by mushy-minded sentimentalists, plus those espousing world socialism, raise cry that to sell abroad America must take foreign goods on free basis. And thereby is the crux.
As any retailer knows, people cannot buy, unless they have means with which to buy. Zinc and lead pouring into nation is being mined with labor paid from 85 cents to \$2 per day.
Thus into the rosy dreams
© National Federation of Independent Business

Pvt. Knox Stationed In Germany
Pvt. James Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox, 280 S. Seton Ave., recently arrived in Germany for duty with the 43rd Infantry Division.
The "Winged Victory" division is training as part of the NATO Army for the defense of Western Europe.
Knox, who entered the Army in March, is a member of Co. A of the 102nd Infantry Regiment.
Thurmont Soldier In Korea
Pvt. Patrick E. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelly, of Thurmont, is serving with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.
Pvt. Kelly, a rifleman in Co. E of the division's 19th Infantry Regiment, entered the Army in February and arrived overseas in August.

Marker outside Moses Lake, Wash., shows rapid rise in population. United Community Defense Services helps such towns set up needed welfare services. UCDS receives support from United Defense Fund through Community Chest and other united drives.

Pic-Tours of Europe—

During the world-famed Seville Fair, in **SPAIN**, a carnival spirit takes possession of the city. Gay, typically Andalusian activities take place in the downtown streets, where colorful "casetas" or booths are built one next to the other for entertaining.

Plenty of low-cost space is available on ships and airlines for travelers who want to enjoy **EUROPE** during the smart "Thrift Season," which extends from September to April.

In **BELGIUM**, the world's first international helicopter passenger service now schedules regular flights between Brussels-Antwerp and Rotterdam (Holland), between Brussels and Lille (France), and between Brussels-Liege-Maastricht and Cologne and Bonn (Germany), inaugurating almost door-to-door fast travel.



NO COMMENT

By WALTER CHAMBLIN, Jr.

Everyone would do well to read every word of a recent statement issued by Gov. Gordon Persons of Alabama, as it constitutes a present-day interpretation of the freedoms accorded the individual in the Declaration of Independence . . . which, in part, reads:

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

The governor's statement undertakes to interpret the meaning of liberty and happiness as they apply to every person who currently is working for a living. Unfortunately, the statement has not been too widely published and it is doubtful if it was read by many where it was published, for it was issued in connection with Alabama's new Right-To-Work law . . . which brings up this all-important point:

The average reader has a tendency to skip stories dealing with labor laws. The assumption seems to be that only labor bosses and management are interested in such statutes. But labor laws apply to a lot of people who do not seem to realize it. As a result of this public apathy, labor bosses have obtained more control over the rights of the individual worker than they should have if the freedoms accorded in the Declaration of Independence are to be maintained.

For instance, the closed-shop (which forces every worker to join a union to hold his job) is not in keeping with the spirit of the Declaration. This form of shop is now prohibited by the Taft-Hartley Act. But the union shop, a first cousin to the closed shop, is equally out of line with the spirit of the Declaration. This form of unionism gives the employee 30 days of freedom, but then he must join the union whether he wants to or not.

The new Alabama law prohibits both the closed and union shop . . . and here are some of the clear, simple reasons set forth by Gov. Persons for signing the statute.

"Mainly, this bill provides that no person shall be denied the privilege of working because he does not belong to a labor union and that no firm shall be forced to deduct union dues from the salary of the worker.

"Our labor union friends contend, and rightfully so, that unions have helped make possible better working conditions and higher wages. Because of this they feel that all employees in a unionized plant should be forced to join the union and that union dues be deducted from pay checks in which is known as the "check-off" system. Union officials refer to those who do not desire to belong to the union as 'free riders' because such non-members obtain benefits of unions without helping pay for such benefits.

"Along with this same line of reasoning is the fact that our churches are the greatest organizations in the world. They have done much for all mankind. Yet, no citizen is forced to belong to any church or required to pay church dues.

"In my opinion, all of our labor unions will be far stronger and the members in them will have a greater interest and respect in the organizations if membership can be shown to be desirable and they are not forced to join.

"Because I believe in free labor and free enterprise I am signing the 'Right-To-Work' Bill." In this connection there is growing a sentiment in Congress for amending the Taft-Hartley Act so as to authorize states to exercise final authority over compulsory unionism.

If the states were given full authority in this area it would be possible to remove the explosive question of compulsory unionism from the pull and tug of national politics.

TB Research



Long years of patient research in laboratories such as this have brought great advances in medicine which are helping to defeat tuberculosis. Research projects and fellowships to increase knowledge about TB are supported by the Christmas Seal Sale of the voluntary tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association.

Church Officials Attend Conference

Rev. Philip Bower and Elder Charles Sharrer represented Elias Ev. Lutheran Church at the annual meeting of the Western Conference of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church held at Manchester Monday. Rev. R. J. McCarney, pastor of the Middletown Lutheran Church, was elected president for the ensuing year. Rev. Stanley Whitson, Clear Spring, was re-elected secretary, and Rev. G. L. Stahl of Taneytown, became the new treasurer. Rev. R. S. Shanbrook of the host church, conducted the devotions. The Rev. Dr. J. Frank Fife, president of the Maryland Synod, acted as president of the conference in the absence of President Rev. Morris Zumbum, who is now a pastor in the Centenary Pennsylvania Synod. Three matters presented to the conference and discussed were: "The Church and Agriculture," "The Church and Industrial Relations," and "The Doctrine of the Ministry." These discussions were led by Revs. Raymond Myers of Woodsboro, Frederick Eckert of Cumberland, L. Boyd Hamm of Hagerstown, Frank Klos of Martinsburg, W. V., and Elwood Falkenstein of Westminster. Rev. Bower served on the auditing committee, and Charles Sharrer on the election committee. The luncheon was served by the women of the Manchester church to approximately 175.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

With Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Our government's foreign aid program is undergoing a drastic change and there is every chance it will disappear entirely from our tax bills before the next Presidential election.

The big changes are: (1) Last year foreign aid was one-third military and two-thirds economic. This year the proportions were reversed, and the trend is toward greater reduction in economic aid. This means that when the free world is sufficiently armed against Communism our aid can end.

(2) We're beginning to get concrete results out of our money. The Eisenhower food program for eastern Europe last summer cracked a huge hole in the Iron Curtain when people risked their lives to slip past border guards to pick up their food packages in West Berlin. And just last week we got Israel to call off a threatened war in the Holy Land when we suspended our aid to that country.

(3) Real recognition has been given to agricultural products in the past year as an instrument of our foreign aid. The food for Europe and the million tons of wheat sent to hungry Pakistan are examples. For too long our farmers were paying taxes along with the rest of us but their crops, of which they are always proud, were not in the limelight of our gift programs for our foreign neighbors.

These programs of giving way huge portions of America's wealth and production are a brand new concept in recent years. They have been the subject of a long and noisy political controversy and sometimes we forget that we



Cow Sets Record—Septuplets
A British cow set a record for multiple births recently when she produced seven calves, veterinary medical authorities report.
British authorities said all the calves were dead at birth, but five were fully developed. In previous cases, quintuplets have been produced artificially, but they too have been born dead.

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Recipe for Football Weather

by Frances Barton



Apple Relish

Yield: about 11 medium glasses
4 cups prepared apples (about 3 lbs. ripe apples)

7 cups sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup finely chopped nut meats

1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 bottle Certo liquid fruit pectin

First, prepare the apples. Core and grind about 3 pounds fully ripe apples. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan.

Then make the relish. Add sugar, vinegar, nuts, and raisins to fruit in saucepan; mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover relish at once with 1/2 inch hot paraffin.

Autumn means back to school to the children, back to the kitchen to mothers and, to the masculine brood—it generally means only one thing—the griddle season.

Lively sessions will be under way before your television and radio sets, friends will be dropping in to join you in watching the games, and naturally the hostess of the house will want to serve refreshments.

Why not make it an informal gathering, where folks can wander over to a serving table and help themselves to some tasty tidbits? To prepare for these occasions, how about making some delicious Apple Relish to serve on crispy crackers. It's really quite simple to make, when you use Certo liquid fruit pectin and follow the directions in this recipe. And not only does this homemade relish take a short time to make (fifteen minutes) but, it's also extremely economical.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate & Personal Property

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of Martha C. Alexander, late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court for said County dated March 31 and Oct. 21, 1953, the undersigned Executor will offer at Public Sale on premises formerly occupied by the said decedent, located three miles north of Thurmont, Maryland, along the Mountain Rd. leading to Mt. St. Mary's College, on

Saturday, November 21, 1953

at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described personal property, to-wit:

Six diningroom Chairs; one Oak Table; 2 Rockers; Heater (coal or wood); Singer Sewing Machine; Day Bed; Organ; General Electric Refrigerator; Coal and Wood Range; Kitchen Cabinet; 6 hard-bottom Chairs; 4 odd Chairs; Oak Bureau; 2 Iron Bed Stands; Wood Bed; Bureau, Wash-Stand; Electric Washer; Ten-Plate Stove; 2 walnut bases for Drop-leaf Tables; Kitchen Cupboard; Electric Iron; Wash Bowl and Pitcher Set; lot of Quilts, Bedclothing, Mirror; lot of Dishes; Cooking Utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Real Estate

Immediately following the sale of the above personal property, on the premises, on the above date, the Executor will offer at public sale all that real estate with improvements thereon consisting of two-story Frame Metal Roof Dwelling containing four rooms with electricity in good state of repair. Being part of that real estate located along the Mountain Road leading to Mt. St. Mary's College, in Thurmont District, Frederick County, Maryland, containing 1 1/2 acres of land, more or less, conveyed unto the said Martha C. Alexander by The Thurmont Holding Corporation, a body corporate, by deed dated November 12, 1937, and recorded in Liber 409, folio 491, one of the Land Records of Frederick County. There is a good well of water on property and several small outbuildings. This is a desirable small country property, with splendid view of valley, close to macadam road.

TERMS OF SALE: Personal Property—Cash. No property removed until paid for. Real Estate—A deposit of \$250.00 at the time of sale; the balance upon ratification of the sale by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County. Possession upon ratification and payment in full of the purchase price. State and County taxes will be paid to Jan. 1, 1954. Conveyancing costs including Internal Revenue Stamps shall be borne by the purchaser or purchasers.

Calvin S. Lohr

SIMON SMITH, Auctioneer

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Story of the Jets.

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Great Star-Studded Entertainment in Technicolor.

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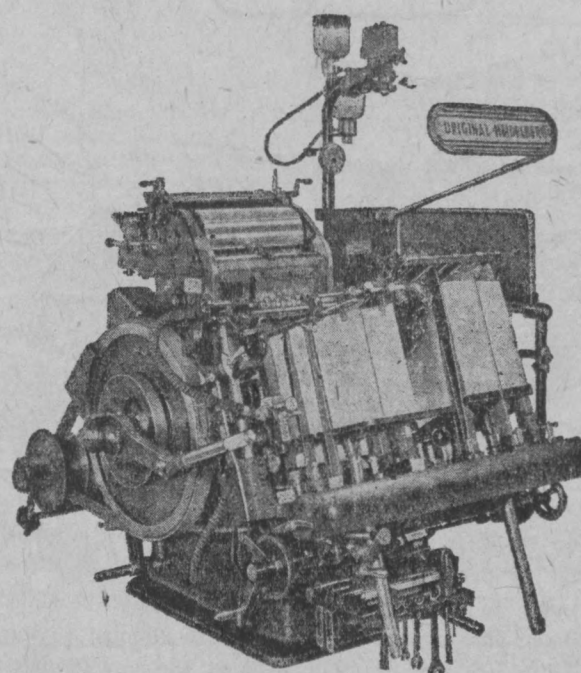
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Your**Personal Health**

With the help of thousands of volunteer workers from all parts of the State, and preparations are being made by county tuberculosis associations throughout Maryland for the opening of the 1953 Christmas Seal Sale on Monday, Nov. 16.

The climax of many months of preparation will be reached this week-end when over 500,000 Christmas Seal letters, each containing sheets of brightly colored Christmas Seals, are mailed to residents of Maryland.

Dr. Russell A. Nelson, president of the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn., stated that the great impetus given the crusade against

tuberculosis came in 1907 when a volunteer worker, Miss Emily Bissell of Wilmington, Del., inspired and conducted the first Christmas Seal Sale. Since that time, volunteers from all parts of the country, comprising the several thousand tuberculosis associations, have devoted their time to tuberculosis control work and to raising funds each year to finance this work.

The program of the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. and its affiliated county associations is directed toward the prevention, detection, and treatment of tuberculosis through a year-round program of tuberculosis detection, education, medical research and services to tuberculosis patients.

Miss Louise Sebold, Mrs. Ada Sperry and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey attended the Frederick County Soroptomist Club card party held at the Elks Club in Frederick, Tuesday night. One of the group was the lucky winner of a valuable door prize, a case of Esso motor oil.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Sheriff's "Push" Pulls a Vote

Was talking with our newly elected Sheriff Williams the other day. He told me about a fellow who stopped by his place late one night just before election.

"Heard a knock at the door," he said. "Fellow I never saw before. Told me his car went dead down the road and would I give him a shove. My boy, Flip, and I went out to his car with him. We're all set to push when he steps on the starter and the motor turns over.

"Well, Flip and I just stood there when the fellow leans out

the window and says, 'Just wanted to make sure you're the right man to vote for'."

From where I sit, the fellow who's quick to lend a hand makes any community a better one. But you don't have to run for office to prove you're a good neighbor. One way I know is just to have a little regard for the other fellow. Whether your neighbor likes beer or buttermilk, don't try to push him to your choice. Just give him your "vote of confidence."

Joe Marsh

Prices On**BALER TWINE**

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If you wish to stock your 1954 requirements now is the time and be certain you check our new

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Odds And Ends**VERMONT NOTES (continued)****3. Maple and Marble**

One of the special interests of my last summer's visit in Vermont was the two kinds of contacts I made with two of the state's distinctive and strikingly different industries. One of these was the best way there is for getting acquainted with the unfamiliar, that is by direct personal connection; and also all my connections were very slight and mainly by chance there was yet some pleasurable excitement involved in making them. The other kind was the indirect or what might be called the literary contact, made thru books and articles on the subjects; and also this too was limited by time and circumstances it gave a great variety of what seemed to me very interesting glimpses into the past history and present state of the two industries in question.

Since I have not been trying to mystify possible readers but just did not seem able to get around sooner to a direct statement of what I plan to report on in this third Vermont Note, I trust it has already been gathered that the subject is maple syrup and sugar-making, and maple quarrying from the point of view of my own small contacts with each. (I know, of course, that my choice for "Odds and Ends" may be misses as well as hits with the reader but must base them on what has interest for me, and always hope, as at present, for the hit—and seldom know whether I've made it; in other words, reactions are always invited, addressed to me orally or otherwise).

On the way to my miscellaneous jottings about Vermont's maples from the economic angle I must pause long enough to mention another contribution they are making annually in a different field, that of aesthetics. I had known that Vermont's autumn color-pageant was an especially gorgeous one and was attracting out-of-state visitors in increasing numbers (so there is an economic angle here too), but I did not know until this summer when I visited a "sugar bush" (of which more later) that the leaders in the display are the sugar maples (hard or rock maples), many of them wide-spreading towering trees already some 40 years old when they reached tappable age and all having a life-span of a 100 years or more. I was thrilled to gaze at them in their summer greenness and think of the flaming beauty their brilliant scarlet would add to the mountain ridges in October. But my chief interest in the "bush" was, of course, the strange and wonderful activity if these same maples in early spring when, with their great branches bare and the ground around them usually still covered with snow, they continued for weeks to pour out their sweet sap into the containers provided by man!

This visit to the sugar-maple grove (technically known as "bush") which was one of two in the immediate Peru community, came near the end of my stay on the mountainside, so I shall wait to tell about it until after I report on a few of the glimpses into the story of maple which writers on the subject gave (noting especially the fascinating Maple Sugar Book by Scott and Helen Nearing, which contains much more than maple sugar). But it will be hard to choose among so many interesting things.

It is not necessary to present any of the points in proof of the Indians' use of both maple syrup and sugar, for it is a generally known fact that they used both. But I cannot resist repeating the old Iroquois legend to account for the origin of this use—it is so typical of the "How Come?" type of legend and recalls so sweetly (I must say!) how Charles Lamb explained, not so long ago, the origin of roast pig among the Chinese. This is the story:

When Waksis the chief started off hunting one day he yanked his tomahawk out of the maple tree into which he had thrown it the night before, leaving a gash in its side. Later, his squaw, needing water in which to boil the dinner, caught sight of a vessel that happened to be standing near the tree and had become filled with a sticky substance that had oozed from the gash, and, tasting it and finding it palatable, she used it instead of water. When the chief came home he sniffed with pleasure at the deliciously sweet fragrance around the cooking-pot, and when he tasted the stew he declared it the best ever. So from that time on, the Indians used maple water in their stews, and gradually they developed its use in other ways.

They are facts, not legends, that the Indians, later gashing the sugar maples in the spring with their hatchets, inserted reeds or concave pieces of bark into the opening to keep the sap running, gathered it in bark buckets, and boiled it outdoors into syrup and also further into sugar, and that they sometimes used maple sugar cakes as a medium of exchange;

and it also seemed to me an especially interesting small item that some of their sugar cakes were made in molds of soft wood into fancy shapes such as we buy today — men, animals, flowers, stars, and other forms.

After the white settlers picked this "sweet employment" from the Indians they continued developing it, keeping it, however, to a great degree a home industry, one of the few surviving in the country. Among these gradual developments were the following (1) the use of an auger, and later, as at present, of a brace and bit and a hammer for making the incision; (2) wooden and then metal spouts (and the first settler, by the way, who in the early 1800's started the use of wooden ones, was criticized by his neighbors for "scientific farming" of which they highly disapproved —but they were presently using wooden spouts); (3) iron or copper kettles in place of the original utensils of wood or baked clay, these in turn replaced by large flat metal boiling pans, along with tin or galvanized collecting buckets with tight-fitting lids in place of the open birch-bark or wooden pails; (4) a variety of "boiling shelters" in place of the unprotected open fire, leading to the present-day "sugar house" with its specially designed evaporator and an adjoining lean-to or woodshed with its previously gathered supply of fuel.

Several comments that I came across in connection with the actual or proposed use of maple sugar in Colonial or post-Revolutionary times gave more than one enlightening glimpse into the economic and social life of those early days of our history. Maple sugar, it was said, was highly valued in the northernmost colonies as "the most available and unfailing source of sweetening," the cost of carriage being high and the distances between trading towns great; and around the beginning of the eighteenth century, when tea and coffee drinking were becoming habits, it came to be generally used in the districts where it was made. (Imported white sugar was found in the towns and inns in spite of the high tax).

I was amazed to read of a connection that was made somewhat later by many New England settlers between the use of maple sugar and slavery; they "hailed it as a God-send because it offered a chance to do away with slave labor on the sugar plantations of the West Indies." Almanacs in March exhorted their readers to prepare for making maple sugar "as a more pleasant and patriotic product than that produced by the toil and pain of slaves." A.E.H.

(To Be Concluded)

Sweetened whipped cream with honey for a good topping on plain or fruit ice cream or gelatin desserts.

Homemakers' Corner**Cooking With Honey**

When you eat honey, you're not only enjoying one of nature's treats, but you're also helping to assure the country of continued supplies of 50 or more important crops that depend almost entirely on the honeybee for pollination.

Not only that, honey is an energy producing food, says nutritionist Janet Coblentz, University of Maryland Extension Service. And measure for measure, honey contains more energy value than sugar because it is heavier. One and one-half tablespoons of honey furnishes approximately 100 calories.

Miss Coblentz suggests that you use honey, measure for measure, in place of sugar in preparing puddings, custards, pie fillings, baked apples, candied and sweet-sour vegetables, salad dressings and cinnamon toast. Honey, brushed or drizzled on ham during the last half-hour of baking, adds flavor and gives a golden glaze.

Cakes and cookies made from honey remain moist in storage. Some improve in flavor when aged a few days. Crisp cookies,

however, are likely to lose crispness on standing. Some honey candies and frostings may stay too soft in humid weather.

For cakes and cookies made with honey, you'll get best results if you use recipes developed especially with honey as an ingredient. However, you can use honey for part of the sugar in other recipes.

For example, in cakes honey can replace as much as one-half of the sugar without making it necessary to change the proportion of other ingredients.

In cookies, the amount of honey that can replace the sugar varies with the type of cookies. For gingersnaps replace no more than one-third of the sugar with honey. For brownies, honey may be used for half of the sugar, and for fruit bars, up to two thirds of the sugar.

Baseball Players To Meet

A meeting of all Emmitsburg baseball players who finished the season will be held in the Fire Hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss plans for the 1954 season, it was announced this week by Manager J. Norman Flax.

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A-1

USED CAR

- '50 Ford Fordor, 8-Cyl., very clean; R&H, O.D.
- '50 Ford Tudor 6-Cylinder; Heater.
- '50 Plymouth Club Coupe; extra clean.
- '49 Ford Fordor, 8-Cylinders; R & H.
- '41 Chevrolet Fordor; a good buy!
- '41 Plymouth Club Coupe; cheap transportation.

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that go well with every suit. Wear them

the year around—you'll like the way they

fit and wear—See these smart coats today!

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MEN'S STORE
"On the Square"
FREDERICK, MD.

Cattle Sale

A sale of interest to cattlemen in Maryland will be the Hill-

side Farms Polled Shorthorn Dispersion Sale at Thurmont on November 16.

The sale will feature 5 bulls and 56 females at the Hillside Farms at 12 noon. J. E. Halsey, H. W. Walker and Emmert Bowls will cry the auction and Hal Longley of Aurora, Ill., will be sale manager.

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Avoid disappointment—ORDER YOURS NOW!

Come early—avoid the last minute rush for the great winter tires. Go through this winter with extra traction—extra skid protection of Suburbanites by Goodyear.

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

American Legion Dance

8:45 to 11:45

Friday, Nov. 13

Music by "Four Hits & A Miss"

Big Thanksgiving Eve Dance

Wednesday, November 25

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

- Man's name
- Brazilian fish
- Draw forth
- Robber
- Striped animal
- Varying weight (India)
- Cap (Turk)
- Coin (Jap.)
- Inundation
- Sterile
- Wide-mouthed pot
- S-shaped moldings
- Covered with ivy
- Portland
- Crinkled fabrics
- Astringent fruits
- One-spot card
- Hole-piercing tool
- County (Den.)
- Dipped out
- Yellowish vegetable resin
- Celestial being
- Of the ancient Scandinavians

DOWN

- Cubic meter
- Flower
- Felines
- Dull pain
- Den
- Before
- Confounds (mus.)
- Polishes
- Measure of land
- Thin
- An age
- Liberates
- Emblems of peace
- Cut short, as hair
- Past
- Warm color
- Edge of the mouth
- Sheltered side
- Public notices
- One of the British Isles
- Eovine
- Cuplike spoon
- Expression of sorrow
- Jargon
- Border
- Hillside dugout
- Botch
- Three-spot domino
- Ever (poet.)
- Extinct bird (N.Z.)

P-51

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**LOOKING AHEAD**

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

The Nature of Communism

No one should be surprised at the U. S. Army's report on the horrible Communist atrocities in Korea. The atrocities are shocking but not surprising. The fact that a great many Americans were surprised shows clearly how little our people know about the true nature of Communism and its diabolical conspiracy to conquer the world. Mass murder is the standard practice of the Communists. And yet many Americans still will not accept this fact. Inhuman torture is a standard tactic of the Communists. And yet the report that 6113 American GIs died torture deaths in North Korea surprised even a number of Congressmen, according to news reports.

What actually happened in North Korea was a barbarous massacre of tens of thousands of civilians who refused to join with the Communists, and the unspeakable torturing of untold thousands of war prisoners, Americans and South Koreans. I have seen official documentary movie films showing thousands of mutilated civilians and prisoners, hands tied behind their backs, bayoneted through the body and shot through the head. Sickening Facts.

Dr. Charles Mayo, reporting to the UN, described the brutal physical injuries inflicted upon American prisoners and also the "subtle, more prolonged torture intended to disintegrate the mind of an intelligent victim." The Army's report described the nature of the slaughtering of American prisoners of war as "bestial and sadistic. Atrocities horrifying even to war-hardened soldiers were related.

But the significant thing is not the sickening nature of these evil acts. The significant thing, which all Americans must at least recognize, is that Communists do not distinguish between good and evil. They consider torturing and mass murder as necessary steps in the process of Communist "progress." Thus butchering of innocent people is Communism in its true nature. It is a part of the Communist way of life. Anti-God "Religion."

Anti-God Communism, the Reds contend, is the vehicle of human progress, and anyone who opposes it or refuses to assist it toward the goal of a Communist world is obstructing progress and must be wiped out. In their creed, there is no such thing as morality, justice, or sin. There is no God, no hereafter, no recompense. Killing 6113 American GIs who refused to cooperate, even after being given the opportunity through torture, was a necessary act in the minds of the Communists.

Bakunin, one of the first Russians to join with Marx in the founding of Communism, described it as a new "religion." "Brethren," he told the fanatics of the Russian underworld, "I come to announce unto you a new gospel, which must penetrate to the very ends of the world: The old world must be destroyed and replaced with a new one. The Lie must be stamped out and give way to Truth. The first lie is God; the second lie is Right. . . . You must educate yourself to destroy everything, the good with the bad."

Facts Oft Repeated

This fundamental truth about the nature of Communism has been repeatedly confirmed to the American people by leading ex-Communists and FBI agents who have, in disguise, worked their way into the top ranks of the Communist apparatus here. The central theme of Whittaker Chambers' book, "Witness," was that Communism is a great atheistic world crusade that has become a "religion" to millions. Louis Budenz and Elizabeth Bentley emphasized the same fact. So have FBI counterespionage Herbert Philbrick and Matthew Cvetic, both of whom lived nine years within the Communist conspiracy in America.

Matt Cvetic told me that 20 million Chinese had been murdered since the Reds took over China and that the Red bosses had announced their intention of killing 100 million, or 25 per cent of the population. Cvetic said that Red leaders often expressed the belief that it would be necessary to murder one-third of the people of America if they were victorious here—to stamp out all seeds of opposition. "Mass murder," said Cvetic, "is a standard practice of the Reds."

Clearly recognizing the true nature of Communism since I first began to study it, I have always advocated the outlawing of this evil conspiracy in America. We are foolish indeed to give legal protection to these mass murderers who hope to make America their final great victim.

The Door Is Open to Americans in Turkey

While businessmen are finding "closed doors" in most parts of the world, the Turks are rolling out the red carpet. As 38-year-old Hasan Polatkan (above), the Finance Minister, put it during his recent visit to the U.S., "Americans can make money in Turkey, and more power to them—we need their 'know-how.'" Not only is Turkey inviting foreign capital, but is enacting laws to make it as profitable as possible to operate in the country.

Since 1950 Turkey has been putting all its eggs in the free-enterprise basket. The results have been impressive. Production has doubled in almost every field. The whole country—especially the farmers—are prospering under the new economic "Bill of Rights." The national income has been advancing about 10% each year and a balanced budget has been achieved.

The U.S. and Turkey, militarily allied in the Atlantic Pact, diplomatically allied in the U.N., are now economic partners under the banner of free enterprise.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

(Editor, Sports Afield Magazine)

On opening day all squirrels peek more or less boldly at the hunter. Flirtation ceases about the third shot, however, and from there on bushes become steadily harder to find. Near the end of the season hunters may get the idea they've cleaned out all the squirrels. Don't believe it. They're still there and all you have to do is change your hunting tactics. Below are four methods listed.

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LIFE, LOOK, SATURDAY

EVENING POST! See them

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

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VIRGIL**MUTT AND JEFF****By Bud Fisher****Social Security Extended To Military Personnel**

Men and women who remain in active military service after Dec. 31, 1953, or enter service after that date will get social security wage credits under the old-age and survivors insurance program, W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown social security office declared today.

A newly-enacted amendment to the law extends the period of military service coverage to July 1, 1953. Persons in service will get \$150 a month social security wage credits for each month of active duty until that date. Under the previous law, social security military wage credits did not apply to months of active service after December 31, 1953.

He pointed out that this amendment to the Social Security Act is of particular value to those who will not complete their period of active military service this year and to those newly entering military service. It will be of advantage also to some career service persons who completed their 30 years of service during the World War II period and who are still on active duty. They will continue to get \$160 a month social security wage credits until mid-1955.

Another provision of the newly amended law, Mr. King says, extends the time for filing application for lump-sum death pay-

ments. This is of interest to survivors of service persons who die outside the United States after December, 1953, and whose remains are returned to any one of the 48 States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands for burial or reburial. Under the amended law, lump-sum payments may be made in case death occurred in active service abroad before July, 1955, provided application for the payment is made within two years of the date of burial or reburial.

Millions Play Bridge

Playing card manufacturers report that 20 million Americans play one or more games of bridge a month, the Yearbook for 1953 of the American Peoples Encyclopedia reports. The American Contract Bridge League reported an enrollment of 40,000 players in important tournaments last year and estimated that there were 500,000 duplicate players in the country.

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DIAMOND

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NATIONAL GARAGE CO.

—Now At—

NEW LOCATION

½ Mile Lincolnway East on Route 30 - Open Eves. 'til 9

USED CAR SALE

1953 MG CONV., 3000 ML. LIKE NEW
1952 MERCURY STATION WAGON, LOW MILEAGE
1952 PACKARD 4-DR., O.D., HEATER
1951 PACKARD 4-DR., O.D., R&H
1950 PACKARD 2-DR., ULTRAMATIC, R&H
1950 BUICK 4-DR., R&H, DYNA-FLO, NICE
1949 MERCURY 2-DR., VERY CLEAN
1948 PACKARD, O.D., R&H
1946 OLDS 4-DR., HYDRAMATIC, R&H
1942 CHEVROLET, A REAL BUY.....\$75.00

1953 PACKARDS ON DISPLAY

USED CAR LOT ALSO AT

TOPPER'S SERVICE STATION
Lincoln Ave. and Harrisburg Rd.



Textured, two-toned walls are the latest trend in home decoration. They add charm and character to any traditional or modern room. Any home owner with textured plywood walls so popular today can add the two-toned look by following these instructions from the Georgia-Pacific plywood designers.



Apply the base coat onto textured plywood wall panels. Use a gloss or semi-gloss paint. Let dry.



Apply the second or contrast coat after the first is thoroughly dried. Use a light or warm color.



Wipe off second coat before it dries, leaving the color to accent the beautifully textured Ripplewood grain.



The rich, quality look keeps fresh for years, with the textured walls always new and in good taste.

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Whether it's a business card or a color catalog, be sure to consult with us before you place your order.

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PUBLIC SALE

On account of my health, I will sell at premises my farm, located along Highway 550, about one mi. southeast of Creagerstown, at Monocacy Bridge, two miles west of Woodsboro, Maryland, on

Monday, November 16, 1953

At 12:30 P. M.

38 Head of Dairy Cattle

T. B. tested and majority of herd vaccinated. Mixed Herd. 16 milking cows having good records which the owner will show at sale. Some fresh and will have calves by side, others springing, and nearby. 22 Heifers from 16 to 19 mos. old. Type and large, all vaccinated. Majority pasture bred. Can be seen anytime prior to sale.

DAIRY FIXTURES—Two unit milking machine complete, water heater, wash tank, ten 10-gallon milk cans, buckets, strainers, stools, cow clippers, etc.

TERMS—CASH in full day of sale.

Harry & Elsie Goetze, Owners

GLENN TROUT, Auctioneer
RAYMOND L. KELLY, Clerk

WOODSBORO, MD., ROUTE 1
Phone MONument 2-2918
Lunch Served

HUNTERS

Headquarters

RIFLES • GUNS • AMMO

We have a Complete Inventory of Hunting Goods.

- Gun Oil
- Shells
- Gun Cases
- Cleaning Rods
- Cleaning Pads
- Boots, Rubbers, Etc.

DRY-BAK HUNTING CLOTHES

B. H. BOYLE'S

"Where Hunters 'Talk Shop'"

PHONE 136

EMMITSBURG, MD.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 12—My daily Bible reading recently was the Forty-first Chapter of Genesis. This tells the story of Joseph and the Seven Years of famine following the Seven Fat Years of prosperity. This story especially interests me because during the past summer I had been reading Breasted's History of Egypt, a complete history of the world's most enduring nation.

Length Of Cycles

The remarkable feature about Joseph's business cycle is that the story has continued to be told by word of mouth, written by script, and finally printed, over a period of about 3600 years. Certainly, if these cycles had not continued from generation to generation this story of Joseph's cycles would have dropped from the Hebrew history as so many other folklore stories did. Remember that for 2000 years it passed only by handwritten script; and only during the last 500 years has it passed by printed type.

Naturally, the story interests me in view of my fundamental belief in Sir Isaac Newton's Law of Action and Reaction. Newton published this Law in 1689. Most scientists and economists have recognized it from that day to the present. In short, in the business realm this means that whenever prosperity becomes abnormally high, either fundamental conditions must improve to justify this high prosperity or else there must follow a depression period approximately equal in area to compensate. The difficulty with the Law is that no way has yet been discovered to forecast the length or area of this prosperity period. We all know that labor leaders, installment-selling and pressure groups, cannot keep up their present tactics forever. (Trees do not grow to the skies). But how long they can keep them up, no one knows.

Great Events Ahead

There are factors which could prolong the present era of prosperity. One of these—the spending of billions to protect our large cities against enemy bombs—I have often forecast in this column. I believe my friend, Val Peterson, the National Civil Defense Administrator, will secure the necessary appropriations which could offset any decline in military expenditures. Another factor, which businessmen should watch, is the conflict between Great Britain and the U. S. regarding the opening up of China and Far Eastern trade. I believe that the British will be successful and win their argument. They know far more about foreign trade than we do and they have much more at stake. If China and the Far East are opened to trade, this could do much to lengthen prosperity.

I recently heard an interesting lecture on advertising, showing its tremendous growth and its improved pulling qualities. The best paid psychologists, statisticians, and artists are employed today in getting people to buy. The magnificent color advertising, which has recently come into development, may do for retail trade what the self-starter did for the automobile industry. Sales campaigns, sales conventions, and the training of salesmen have been developed to a point never known before. The possibilities of radio and television advertising are still in their infancy. The newspapers a few days ago reported that 50 million people watched television to hear LaRosa (whoever he may be)—probably less than half that number was the most who ever heard President Eisenhower. Lucky was the LaRosa sponsor.

Keep In The Middle

Of The Road

These are times when every businessman, in every community, should guard against being too dogmatic and thinking he knows just what is going to happen. The man who is a great optimist, or a great pessimist, is running a great risk. It is well to keep out of embarrassing debt; but otherwise every businessman should go ahead about as usual for the next few months. We may have a depression in 1954; but don't be too sure but 1954 may be a good year; but I'll discuss this in my annual outlook.

Issues Warning To 'Cyclists

After reviewing the death and injury records of bicycle riders in Maryland last year which disclos-

ed a total of seven killed and 302 injured, Col. Elmer F. Munshower, superintendent of the Maryland State Police, asked all parents to warn their children that the days are getting shorter

— and bicycling after dark is pose your young bicycle rider unstrictly against the law, unless the bicycle is equipped with a strong white light to the front and a red light, or red reflector, to the rear.

The Colonel said, "Don't ex-

necessarily to the dangers of night-time traffic and if he MUST ride after dark, make sure he is protected by adequate lighting equipment. Bicycle riders must also obey all 'rules of the road' and traffic signs."

How To Care For Tile Floors Easily

Home economists have proved that resilient tile floors are one of the easiest floors in the world to keep clean. Asphalt, vinyl and rubber tile floors have zoomed into popularity because they are colorful, decorative and are less work for the homemaker.

It is simple to keep a resilient tile floor beautiful and lustrous by following steps outlined here by Kentile flooring engineers. The most common mistake made by homemakers is failure to rinse the floor after washing it. Other mistakes are the use of caustic soaps, gasoline, or mineral spirits.

To keep floors looking their best, wash and buff them occasionally between waxings. Remove wax completely once a year.



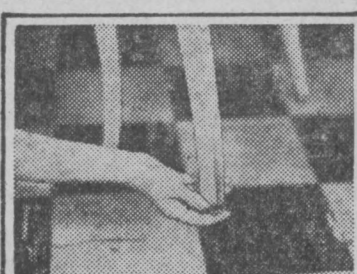
Easy does it! With minimum time and effort, resilient tile floors can be kept new-looking indefinitely, say Kentile flooring engineers.



Apply water-emulsion wax monthly. First coat in A.M.; second in P.M.



Remove spots with soap or scouring powder, warm water on wet cloth.



Guard against damage—attach flat guides or rubber casters to furniture.



Mop floors with warm water, mild soap. Rinse with clear water; dry.

Building and learning for the future... the 4-H way



NATIONAL 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY, NOVEMBER 14

Late autumn is a satisfying season for those who have helped supply the nation's food and fiber. And for 4-H members and their leaders, it is also a time for taking stock of the year's accomplishments. On National 4-H Achievement Day, November 14, recognition is given to 4-H boys and girls, not only for their mastery of practical skills but for the important personal qualities of character and citizenship fostered by 4-H Club work.

Precaution Urged In Oil Stove Use

The oil-fired space heater—the handy little oil stove—is again claiming its annual toll in houses burned and lives lost.

This equipment is safe when it is cared for and properly used, says Guy W. Glenger, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Maryland. However, when fires from this source so often make news, there is need for extra caution and care.

Mr. Glenger suggests keeping burner parts free of soot accumulations by scrubbing them often with washing soda and water. All oil pipe connections must be kept absolutely tight and wicks in good condition, trimmed smooth and replaced before absolutely necessary.

Also, the agricultural engineer urges parents to teach their children to keep hands off. Never, he urges, leave children alone for long in a house heated with an oil stove.

Egg consumption per person is now one-third greater than it was before World War II.

Corn picker accidents are usually the result of haste and carelessness.

Around the Studios

by Charlie Brooks

Gordon MacRae, host of "The Railroad Hour," has sung the leading role in "Naughty Marietta" several times on his NBC Monday night show. Now he has recorded the operetta in a Capitol label album, teaming with Metropolitan Opera star Marguerite Piazza in the title role.

Gordon MacRae

Don McDougall, new director of ten Roy Rogers television shows now in production, is rejoining the King of the Cowboys. Back in 1948, McDougall, veteran of motion pictures and television, worked with Roy in a picture at Republic Studios. Since that time McDougall has been script supervisor at MGM and free-lancing with TV units. "I'm glad to be back with Roy, Dale, Pat Brady and the others. Working with them can be summed up in a word—happy," says McDougall.

Helen Stroh, who portrays Kathy on "Father Knows Best," has recently recorded ten Bible stories for Sacred Records Company. Equally devout, her radio "sister" Rhoda Williams is very active in her local church group, appearing in religious stage presentations throughout the area. Rhoda is one of the guiding lights behind the movement for dramatics in the religion field in her particular church. Her summer vacations are spent counseling in church mountain camps.



ANSWERS
YOUR QUESTIONS

Q. How can I best protect my pullets against disease?

A. It depends on the disease, of course—but the best general means of protection is sanitation. Give your flock the benefits of disinfection with Dr. Salsbury's Germex. To sanitize feeders and fountains, use Germex. Use it in poultry drinking water, too. Germex comes in handy for all poultry and farm disinfecting jobs. Buy a bottle of Germex, today.

BE ON THE ALERT! When You Need Poultry Medicines Ask For...

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Wanted: Farmers

LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS

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

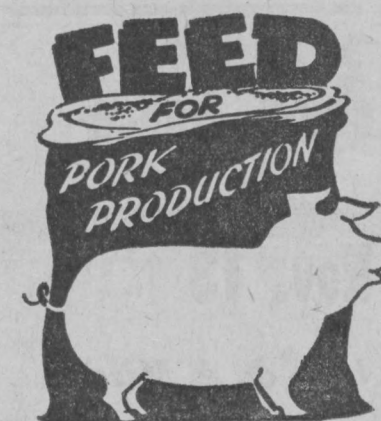
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IT'S NOT TOO SOON TO START PLANNING

Phone 65

For that Thanksgiving Dinner, and you'll want a supply of Rum for those Mince Pies and Wine for your Fruit Cake.



Free Delivery

ROGER LIQUOR STORE
Drive-In Service
Emmitsburg, Md.

Firemen's Shooting Match, Sunday, No. 22

BAZAAR COMMITTEE MEETS

The executive committee of the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church annual Christmas Bazaar met at the home of the co-chairman, Mrs. Roy Maxell Monday evening and began putting the final touches on the detailed plans and preparations for this big annual affair at Elias Lutheran Church. It was decided to serve a full course supper at the bazaar with choice of roast turkey and oysters beginning servings at 4 o'clock on Saturday, Dec. 5. The following bazaar committees were named by the executive board: Advertising, Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty, chairman, Carolyn McNair, Richard Frock, Richard Saylor, Mrs. Allen Bollinger, Mrs. Harry McDonnell, Jean Troxell, Ruth Umbeil, Thelma Green, Mrs. Earle

Sheeley; decorating, Mrs. Richard Harner, chairman, Harry Troxell, Mary Jo Zimmerman, J. Ralph McDonnell; erection of tables, Allen Bollinger, chairman, Clarence Hahn, Harry McNair, Chester Masser; tickets, Charles Sharrer, Frank Weant, George Wilhide and Miss Ruth Shuff. Fancy work and Christmas gift shop, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, chairman, Mrs. Frank Shuff, co-chairman, Mrs. John Fisel, Mrs. Melvin Overholtzer, Mrs. John McGlaughlin, Mrs. D. L. Beegle, Miss Anna Gillelan, Mrs. R. M. Zacharias, Mrs. Thomas Gilling, Mrs. John Krom, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. James Hays, Mrs. John D. White, Mrs. John J. Hollinger, Mrs. Charles Knox, Mamie Kelly, Mrs. Austin Nusbaum, Mrs. Frank Summers, Mrs. Charles Olinger, Mrs. Carroll Olinger, Mrs. Chas.

Lingg, Mrs. Samuel McNair, Mrs. John E. Eyler, Lucy Bollinger; sandwiches, Mrs. John Zacharias, Mrs. George Naylor, Mrs. Esta Miller and Mrs. Lewis Kugler; ice cream, Carroll Frock, S. Harry McNair, Richard Saylor; cake, candy and other food, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, chairman, Mrs. E. R. Shriver, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Wilbur Kelly, Mrs. Harry Troxell, Mrs. Paul Claypool, Mrs. James Kemp, Mrs. Floyd Fite, Betty Messner, Mrs. Clara Harner, Mrs. Evers Messner, Mrs. William Bensen, Mrs. Frank Malheck, Mrs. Mervin Tate, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Charles A. Harner.

Music and entertainment, Mrs. Donald Eyler, Weldon B. Shank and Joseph R. McDonnell; receptionists, Mrs. George Eyster and Mrs. Robert Gillelan; diningroom, Mrs. Louis Stoller and Mrs. Chas. Gillelan in charge, Mrs. Herbert Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Chester Masser, Mrs. Merle Keilholtz, Mrs. Harry T. McNair, Mrs. Gary Troxell, Mrs. Robbie Sanders, Betty Smith, Shirley Troxell, Gloria Herring, Doris Flax, Doris Bollinger, Mrs. Donald Herring, Mrs. James Hays, Jr., Mrs. Donald Eyler, Mrs. Dale Fissell, Mrs. Robert Orner, Dorothy Dern, Audrey Baumgardner, Sue Stinson and Mrs. Leon Gross; kitchen, Mesdames Roy Bollinger, Roy Maxell, Richard Harner, Harry McNair, Carroll Frock, Carrie Hartzell, Charles Sharrer, Morris Zentz, Charles Linn, Earle Sheeley, A. W. McClellan, J. D. Adams, Aaron Adams, Harry McDonnell, Ralph McDonnell, Roscoe Shindedecker, Allen Bollinger, Lloyd Dern, Helen Fuss, Charlotte Miller, Edward Smith, Richard Fleming, Roy Sanders, James Saylor, John Troxell, George Gartrell, Harry Hahn, Clarence Hahn, Chester Masser, George Harner, Irvin Brown, James Bowers, Edna Tressler and Mary Jo Zimmerman.

Local Navy Man With Sixth Fleet

Paul D. McNair, fireman, USN, Rt. 2, is on board the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt operating with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

The Roosevelt participated in the recent NATO training exercise, Welfast, in which the Sixth Fleet, the British Mediterranean Fleet and the navies of Greece, Italy and Turkey teamed up at sea in an area extending from Sicily to Turkey.

These same nations sent ship and shore based aircraft to take part in the exercise, while Greek, Italian, and Turkish land troops conducted mock defense battles on their home soil.

U. S. air forces in Europe and Allied Forces of Central Europe joined Mediterranean forces for the exercise.

The Roosevelt was one of the 6th Fleet units sent to the scene during the disastrous earthquakes in the Greek Ionian Islands in August. This is the Roosevelt's eighth cruise to the Mediterranean.

This sum, he said, represents almost half as much again as was raised in last winter's record-breaking appeal. It will be needed for increasing preventive rather than curative aspects of the fight against polio.

A two-day regional campaign meeting at Washington, attended by 50 Maryland March of Dimes representatives, was the occasion for the former Senator's statement.

"After years of exhaustive research," he said, "we now have gamma globulin, a temporary deterrent to paralytic polio. It was put to use this last summer in man's first attempt to alter the course of a polio epidemic. But it is only a holding action."

"Our highest hopes lie in an experimental vaccine which March of Dimes researchers have developed. Extensive tests for this promising substance are planned."

Paul D. McNair, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, now serving in the Mediterranean Area has been promoted to the rank of 3rd class petty officer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clingan and children, Baltimore, were visitors over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss.

Miss Ann Leary of Hagerstown, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leary, over the week-end.

Charles Wivell, USMC, Chincoteague, Va., and Miss Margaret Wivell, Frederick, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

St. Anthony's News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keepers of Pikesville, visited Sunday with Messrs. George and Ray Keepers.

Miss Lucille Summerville spent a few days this week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Reisters-town.

A birthday party was held last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller in honor of Mr. Miller. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Martins and daughter, Pat; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hemler and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Koenig and son of Pikesville, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Herring and children, Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Mr. Petie Tokar. Many beautiful gifts were received and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hemler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe May and Charlotte Miller spent Tuesday in Frederick.

Mr. Francis Seiss of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Maria Seiss.

Miss Linda Kelz spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. George Martins.

Special limited offer \$12.95 SAVE 12

get a complete set of cleaning tools FREE of extra charge!

March Of Dimes Sets '54 Goal

The American people will be asked to contribute \$75 million to the 1954 March of Dimes next January, former Senator George L. Radcliffe said this week.

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CARE AND FEEDING OF HOUSEHOLD OIL BURNERS

By Your Heating Counselor

Chances are most of us pull our autos into neighborhood garages from time to time for complete tune-ups, including carburetor adjustments to help insure top economy fuel-air mixtures in our engines.

But all too often, we forget to apply the same sort of simple, preventive maintenance to household appliances—such as oil burners.

This lack of maintenance leads to the building up of carbon and soot deposits on the inner walls of the furnaces and the heavy collection of dust and lint on the fans that provide vital combustion air.

As a result, thick deposits of soot and ash form on the burner's inner walls and actually cause an outright waste of as much as ten cents on every dollar's worth of fuel oil we buy.

That's because proper combustion inside the heating plant actually depends not only upon the quality of the fuel we burn, but also on the amount of air that we mix with it in the process.

Tests show it requires about 14 pounds of air to burn just one pound of oil with maximum effectiveness. If the blower wheel—that squirrel cage-like fan that forces air into the combustion chamber—is loaded with dust, lint or dirt, it's going to upset the proper fuel-air ratio. Consequently, some of the oil will not burn properly and will turn into dense, black, soot-loaded smoke.

Unless stopped within a short time, the soot will build up on the interior walls of the furnace and form a sort of insulating mask on them. That prevents full heat utilization.

In addition to robbing you of several pennies on each dollar spent for fuel, this can result in your roof and lawn being showered with an oily black residue.

Annual cleaning of the furnace walls and blower wheel can put that money right back where it belongs—in your pocket. You'll find it helps, too, to burn a good grade of fuel oil at all times because the use of prime fuel helps keep soot formations to a minimum.

Next Week: A blueprint for better heating.

to determine if it will provide long lasting immunity to infantile paralysis.

"The greatest need for the immediate future," Mr. Radcliffe added, "is money to continue this advance in polio prevention. At the same time, we must have funds to provide the best of medical care for everyone who is stricken."

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Next Week: A blueprint for better heating.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Supreme Bread is Still Only



15¢ A large loaf



Taste the Difference!

Save up to 5¢ a Loaf

Louella Butter Bread White or Whole Wheat loaf 25¢
On a diet? Get Supreme Protein Bread loaf 25¢
Golden Snow Cocoa Nut Layer Cakes Va. Lee ea 79¢

Ideal Fancy Calif. Fruit Cocktail No 2 1/2 can 37¢
Finest Quality Packed 2 16-oz cans 49¢

Ideal Fancy Jellied CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16-oz cans 37¢
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 2 16-oz cans 39¢

Ideal Fancy Long Cut SAUER KRAUT 2 No 2 1/2 cans 29¢
FRESH KILLED, FULLY DRESSED, CUT-UP

FRYING CHICKENS 57¢
ROASTING CHICKENS 57¢
STEWING CHICKENS 49¢

WILSON CORN KING SLICED BACON 69¢
Acme Freshly Ground Beef lb. 39¢
Small Lean Smoked Picnic lb. 45¢
Crab Meat, reg. 89¢ lb. claw 79¢ lb. stand. 85¢ pt.
Oysters, selects, 95¢ pt. stand. 85¢ pt.

LEAN BOILING BEEF lb 19¢
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF lb 35¢
TASTY SKINLESS FRANKS lb 45¢
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lancaster Midget ea 35¢

FANCY POLLOCK FILLETS lb 25¢
FILLETS OF HADDOCK lb 39¢
FANCY PERCH FILLETS lb 39¢
CLEANED WHITINGS lb 49¢
CLEANED PAN TROUT lb 55¢
Oysters, Crab Meat, Lobster Tails, Etc.

Glendale Club SLICED CHEESE 1/2-lb pkg 33¢

BIG GRAPEFRUIT SALE
LARGE JUICY NEW CROP FLORIDA
Grapefruit 4 for 25¢

LUSCIOUS D'ANJOU PEARS 2 lbs 25¢
Hot House Tomatoes Fancy Quality lb 29¢
CELLO PKGS. RADISHES Fresh From Florida pkg 10¢

Washed and Prepared SPINACH or KALE 2 cello pkgs 29¢

Fla. Green Beans Fancy Valentine 2 lbs 29¢

Frozen Seabrook Farms Extra Fancy Foods Peas or Spinach 2 pkgs 29¢
Ideal Pure Concent. Orange Juice 2 6-oz cans 35¢

New Rob-Ford Dried Fruits in Foil!
Robford Fancy Cal. PRUNES 2 lb pkg 47¢
Large Size; lb pkg 27¢ (medium size)

RAISINS Rob-Ford Seedless 2 15-oz pkgs 37¢
PEACHES Rob-Ford Fancy Calif. 12-oz pkg 31¢
APRICOTS Rob-Ford Fancy Calif. 10-oz pkg 45¢
MIXED FRUIT 11-oz pkg 31¢

Take Good Care of Your Pet... VITAMONT DOG FOOD
Horsemeat combined with selected cereals

2 16-oz cans 25¢

PLAY-BOY DOG FOOD
100% Fresh Meat, chopped, cooked in its own juice

2 16-oz cans 37¢

PLAY-BOY DOG MEAL
A basic dog food made from selected ingredients

5-lb bag 49¢

Write for Free Catalogue and complete details. Acme-American Sports Equipment Plan, 2120 W. Lafayette Ave., Balto.-3, Md.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR HUNTING AND ALL SPORTS EQUIPMENT

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RIFLES — SHOTGUNS and HI-POWERED RIFLES

30-30; .32 WINCHESTER SPECIAL; 30-06 WINCHESTER; MODEL 70 WINCHESTER; REMINGTON .35; REMINGTON .300; SAVAGE 250-3000, and many, many others.

WINCHESTER, REMINGTON and ITHACA SHOTGUNS

REMINGTON PUMP MODEL 760 in all calibers

WEAVER and BUSHNELL SCOPES
BINOCULARS — WOOLRICH HUNTING CLOTHES
KOREAN (Army Tested) HUNTING BOOTS

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1953 Oldsmobile Sedan, Heater\$2387.00
1951 Chevrolet Coupe, Heater 995.00
1950 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, Radio and Heater 995.00
1950 Ford Club Coupe, Radio and Heater 895.00
1950 International 161" W.B. Chassis 695.00
1949 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe 795.00
1947 Oldsmobile '78 4-door Sedan, Radio and Heater 495.00
1947 Buick 4-door Sedan 495.00

53 Chevrolet Station Wagon R.H.
53 Chevrolet Bel Air Cpe. R.H.
51 Chevrolet C. Cpe., H. R.H.
51 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. R.H.
51 Ford Crestliner, R.H. R.H.
51 (2) Pontiac 4-dr. Sdns., R.H. and Hyd. R.H.
50 Pontiac Sdn. Cpe., R.H., Hyd. R.H.
50 Ford Club Cpe. R.H.
50 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. R.H.
50 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn., R.H. R.H.
50 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. R.H.
50 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn., R.H. R.H.
49 Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. R.H.
49 Olds '76 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. R.H.
49 Ford 2-dr. Sdn., R.H. R.H.
49 (2) Olds '98 Club Sdn., R.H. R.H.
49 Olds '76 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. R.H.
49 Olds '88 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. R.H.
49 Olds '98 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. R.H.
49 Olds 2-dr. Sdn., R.H. R.H.
49 Olds Club Cpe., H. R.H.
49 Chevrolet Conv. Cpe. R.H.
49 Mercury 2-dr. Sdn., R.H. R.H.

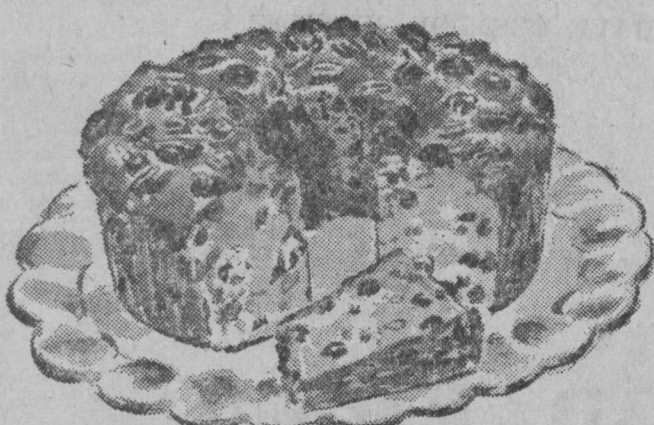
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OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC, GMC SALES & SERVICE
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DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE

To Serve At Christmas



FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

RAISINS
CURRANTS
BLACK WALNUTS
PECANS
DATES
FIGS
CONSERVED FRUITS
PINEAPPLE
CHERRIES
CITRON
MIXED FRUITS
Chopped Peanuts

C. G. FRAILEY

West Main Street Phone 69

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Spinnet Piano in this locality will be sold for unpaid balance. If interested write to Troup Bros., 8 N. Market St., Harrisburg, Pa. 10/30/53

SPECIAL SALE WALLPAPER—Less than one-half price! GILBERT'S, Gettysburg 11/13/53

FOR SALE—Electric Meat Grinder (commercial size), \$50.00. DR. GREEN Phone 68 11/13/53

FOR SALE—Crushed Stone and Sand, any quantities, daily delivery. Also Topsoil and Fill. E. J. SMITH, JR. 11/13/53

FOR SALE—Infra-Red Lamps. Special during November, \$1.09 each. HOUSER'S DRUG STORE 11/13/53

FOR SALE—Turkeys, Double-breasted, White Holland. Phone 66-F-12. E. J. SMITH, Waynesboro Road 11/13/53

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three rooms, private bath and heat; 2nd floor, W. Main St. next to Fire Hall. Phone 7-F-3.

FOR RENT—Half House consisting of 5 rooms and conveniences. Apply Earl Kugler, 11/13/53

NOTICES

FOR SALE
By the
STATE ROADS COMMISSION
Sealed bids will be received until noon, Tuesday, November 24th, 1953, at the office of the State Roads Commission at Frederick, Maryland; offering to purchase the improvements located on the former Mrs. Grace Lantz (known as Grand View Inn Restaurant) property, three miles from Thurmont, Maryland, located on the proposed highway improvement between Thurmont and Emmitsburg. All of these improvements must be removed down to the ground line, by midnight, December 31, 1953.
Details, bidding forms and special bidding envelopes may be obtained at the State Roads Commission Office at 11 E. Patrick St., Frederick, Maryland. 11/13/53

NOTICE—Learn to Paint. Classes in Tin and Furniture painting for children and adults taught by John C. Byers, Littlestown, Pa. Classes Tuesday evening 7 to 10 p. m. in the K. of C. Hall. First class starts Nov. 17. Eight week-course, \$10, payable in advance. 11/13/53

NOTICE—No Trespassing on my property for any purpose whatsoever. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. MAURICE HOBBS, Route 2 11/13/53

NOTICE—No Trespassing on my property for any reason whatsoever. Charles Shriner, Emmitsburg, Md. 11/6/4tp

CARD PARTY—Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the VFW Post 6658 in new VFW Annex, Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 8 o'clock. All are welcome. 11/6/53

PUBLIC SALE of Lumber at my sawmill between Thurmont and Emmitsburg off Route 15 on Hemler Rd., Sat., Nov. 14, 1953 at 12 noon. Oak and poplar lumber; boards, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 1x6 1x16. Fencing boards and other lumber. Charles E. Smith. Auctioneer, Glenn Trout. 11/6/53

TURKEY-OYSTER SUPPER—Sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Sat., Nov. 14. Servings start at 4 o'clock. Games, amusements, bingo, refreshments. Public invited. 11/6/53

CARD PARTY—Rocky Ridge Fire Hall Friday evening, Nov. 13. Benefit Fire Co. 11/6/53

FOR SALE—New Tappan Ranges, Gas Space Heaters, Gas Water Heaters.
Atlantic States Gas Co.
Chambersburg, Pa.
Local representative:
FERN R. OHLER
Phone 215-F-12.

PLAY SAFE!—Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any key while you wait! B. H. BOYLE

SPECIAL ELECTION
A special election on a bond issue of \$500,000 for the installation of a sanitary sewerage system will be held in Taneytown Nov. 30. The Mayor and Council will sit in the office Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock to answer questions from citizens about the proposed sewer.

In those dairy herds where the incidence of acetoneemia is high, it is advisable to have cattle checked weekly or oftener by the Ross test. This may enable veterinarians to find the condition and start treatment before symptoms appear.

New VFW Annex Officially Dedicated

Tribute in lasting memory was paid to the late Charles J. Rowe at dedicatory ceremonies held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, No. 6658.

In conjunction with Armistice Day exercises, the local VFW Post officially dedicated its new annex to the memory of Dr. Rowe, who was the first commander of the post and was instrumental in forming the local chapter of the overseas veterans.

Lumen F. Norris, post adjutant of the post, acted as toastmaster and announced in his introductory remarks that the new building was for public use until

such time as a memorial hall or some other suitable building for the town was constructed. On behalf of the post, he invited churches, clubs, and other groups to use the hall for social activities.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Roy C. Gamber, Dept. of Md. Adjutant, VFW, who remarked that he was in an excellent position to know that the Emmitsburg post was the first in number of members and also first in community service in the state of Maryland.

Other speakers, introduced from the stage, were Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers, and former State Senator Edward D. Storm. Unveiling of the dedicatory plaque was done by J. William Rowe.

Veterans of both World Wars were honored at the ceremonies and tribute was paid to departed comrades. A large group of veterans and guests was in attendance as the following program was presented:

Introductory remarks, Lumen F. Norris, adjutant—quartermaster; "Star Spangled Banner," by audience; invocation, Rev. Philip Bower; introduction of guests, Lumen F. Norris; dedication and unveiling, Fern R. Ohler, commander of the post; remarks, Harold M. Hoke, past commander, and benediction, Rev. John D. Sullivan.

Church Officers Installed

Recently elected officers who were installed by the pastor of the Lutheran Church, Rev. Philip Bower, were: Elder Clarence E. Hahn; deacons, Allen Bollinger and Morris A. Zentz; Sunday School superintendent and assistant, Robert Saylor and J. Ralph McDonnell; secretary and assistant, Harry Troxell and Carolyn McNair; treasurer and assistant, Richard Saylor and Carroll Frock; pianist, Mrs. Donald Eyler.

Sunday School teachers installed were Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mrs. Philip Bower, Mrs. Robert Saylor, Louis Keilholtz, Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty, Mrs. Herbert Rohrbaugh, Betty Smith, Mrs. A. W. McCleafe, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Mrs. George Eyster, George Wilhide. Officers of the Women's Missionary and League of Young Adults were installed as follows: President, Mrs. George Eyster; vice president, Mrs. Hazel Caldwell; secretary, Mrs. A. W. McCleafe; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Linn; president, Harry Hahn; vice president, Mrs. John Eyler; treasurer, Mrs. Harry T. McNair and secretary, Mrs. Harry Hahn.

There is little sense in using a lubricating cream at night if you are going to spend your day undoing its work by etching in worry lines. Learn to keep your face in repose.

Light colored honeys are usually the mildest in flavor.

CONGRATULATIONS VETERANS

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ON YOUR NEW ANNEX!

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HANOVER PENNSYLVANIA

BEST WISHES EMMITSBURG VFW

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H. D. WEISS & SON

Restaurant Equipment

Janitors' Supplies

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522 Frederick Street Hagerstown, Md.

BEST WISHES VETERANS!

★ ★ ★

The Thomas Distributing Co.

Gunther & Pabst Blue Ribbon

Hagerstown Maryland

Lions Planning Anniversary Affair

Twenty-two members were present at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish Hall, President Clarence E. Hahn presiding.

A further discussion was held concerning the purchase of that portion of Emmitt Gardens on which the Horse Show is held and a committee was appointed to investigate the project and bring in an answer following its survey at a future meeting.

Program Committee Chairman Philip B. Sharpe announced that the Mt. St. Mary's College Glee Club had been engaged to perform at the first December meeting which also will be Charter and Ladies' Night. President Hahn appointed a committee to handle details of that affair.

The annual Christmas Kiddies' Party sponsored by the Lions was discussed and a committee will be appointed at the next meeting which will be held at Bucher's Restaurant. Herbert W. Roger was named general chairman of the Christmas party. Following the meeting the board of directors met for a short business session.

Time Changes For X-ray Unit

New time changes for the X-ray mobile unit when it comes to Emmitsburg on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 23-25, were announced this week by officials in charge of the unit which is maintained by the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Assn.

The unit will visit St. Joseph College on Monday, Nov. 23 from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Tuesday the machine will be located at Mt. St. Mary's College from 10 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. and at the Toor Shoe Co., from 2 to 4 p. m. and Emmitsburg Mfg. Co., from 4:30 to 5 o'clock.

Wednesday the mobile unit will be stationed at St. Joseph's High School from 7 to 12 a. m.; Emmitsburg High School, from 12:30 to 3:00 p. m. and from 3:30 to 5 p. m. at the Square. No charge is made for this excellent health service.

Adult Education Class At Hood

Dr. Harry F. Latshaw, director of special education (for handicapped children) in the State Dept. of Education, will conduct the adult education class on "Problems of Community Health and Welfare" Monday night, Nov. 16, at Hood College.

The discussion topic for this second evening on "The Care of Handicapped Children" is "The Scope of Special Education Services Offered by City School System."

Dr. Latshaw has been in charge of special education in the Baltimore public schools for the past 23 years. In this work he has administrative care of 4000 handicapped children, 2000 of whom are physically handicapped and 2000 mentally handicapped.

The classes, which have drawn a large attendance of men and women from business, professional and home circles, will continue each Monday night through November. The last four sessions are being devoted to the handicapped child.

Monday's speaker was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1884, and was educated at the University of North Carolina and at Harvard University. His first teaching was in the mountain schools of western North Carolina. In college, he became interested in psychology and through psychology found his life work in special education.

No advance registration is necessary for the classes, which are open to the general public on a single lecture or series basis.

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