

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Winter took a firm hold on the district this week as temperatures tumbled to below the zero mark several times, and rain, snow, sleet, ice and what have you made the season reminiscent of an old-time winter. Sporting goods stores reported a record sale of ice skates (almost a vanished item here), sleds, gloves and other winter paraphernalia. I don't think I have to mention that those enjoying this polar bear weather the most are the oil and coal dealers. You can go ahead and moan, but what could we do without them? As usual the first sizeable snow caught most motorists unprepared and garages were busy with tow-wagons pulling out stuck cars and pushing others; filling stations were busy with winter-tread tires and chains and anti-freeze was the byword. Saw Doc Cadle playing the Good Samaritan role by giving the Editor a push up his drive-way Wednesday evening . . . mighty thoughtful of you Doc. Well anyway, I hope this weather doesn't stay with us for too-long a spell. I don't know whether or not Brother Groundhog saw his shadow Wednesday, but I'm ready for spring right now!

Who said it wasn't a woman's world? I see by the news this week that two of the four officers of the Community Fund are of the female gender. Now what's wrong with that? Just because an organization always has been run by men doesn't say it always will be. We've nothing derogatory to say about the gentlemen or the manner in which they have run the organization, but it is refreshing to see more and more women take an active part in community affairs. The men have served the cause extremely well and I am certain that the ladies can serve equally well.

I thought it kind of elegant that the late Mr. Corman should remember the people of Emmitsburg and his check of \$300 to the Community Fund will go a long way to alleviate some poor individuals' sufferings and misfortunes right here in our own community.

Although the Fund is five years old, very few of us realize just what keeps this fine little band together and how it receives its funds. Well I'll guarantee you if you could just sit in on one of the meetings and see how much help is extended the needy of our community, then you'd understand why the group is so enthused in doing its work. It does one well to be able to assist other neighbors in distress. If money for this work is needed, the Fund sponsors some type of activity to raise the money. There are a few donors, but not too many and dollars are used to the best possible advantage. Good luck to your courageous little group Mrs. Stinson!

Two good basketball games are carded for next week and we hope the Mountaineers can pad their record a little in the Conference standings. The contests are on Monday and Thursday night. Don't miss them!

The long-awaited Labor Survey is under way folks and it is possible that the results of this activity will weigh heavily in determining the industrial future of our community. Canvassers are on the move right now. All they want to know is a few questions and it'll really be to your benefit or your children's, to assist them, as much as possible. If the outlook is good, and it is felt that enough potential labor reserve is available, we might have an expansion of industry on our hands. The survey is being conducted by the Vigilant Hose Co., the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce. Town dwellers will be contacted first and sometime later a complete survey of the entire election District No. 5 will be made to ascertain just what labor potentiality we actually have here. Even if it doesn't bring expansion the results will remain a permanent record we can use to induce new industry here. So now if you'll cooperate and answer the five or six questions on the questionnaire it will expedite matters considerably. The file will be strictly confidential and no one will know how you answered. It really can mean a lot to us!

NAMED BRANCH MANAGER OF INSURANCE FIRM



John M. Roddy Jr., native of Emmitsburg and former registrar and assistant dean of studies at Mt. St. Mary's College, has been appointed district sales manager of Allegany and Garrett Counties, Maryland, by the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies of Columbus.

Mr. Roddy's office will be in Cumberland. His duties will consist of supervising and coordinating the training program of 14 members of the sales division in that area.

He has been sales representative for the Emmitsburg area since 1942 and his appointment follows Farm Bureau's policy of promoting men to executive positions who have demonstrated outstanding ability and leadership in the field of insurance.

Mr. Roddy was educated at Mt. St. Mary's, graduating summa cum laude, with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1935. In June of 1936 he was appointed assistant registrar at Mt. St. Mary's College and in April 1937 became the first layman registrar in the history of the college. In September of 1953 he was appointed assistant dean. He also was secretary of the faculty and a member of the procurement division of the college. During World War II, Mr. Roddy taught physics and mathematics in the Navy V-12 deck-officer candidate program at the college.

He was formerly secretary of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce and president of the Young Democratic Club of Frederick County in addition to holding membership in the Knights of Columbus.

He is married to the former Helena Pitlanic of Binghamton, N. Y., and they have three children. Mr. Roddy plans to reside in Emmitsburg until June but will resume his new duties immediately.

WANTZ—BAUMGARDNER

Miss Shirley Virginia Baumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner of Emmitsburg, became the bride of Donald Eugene Wantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz of Taneytown, last Friday evening, Jan. 28 in a double ring ceremony performed at the Tom's Creek Methodist Church by Rev. Paul McCauley, pastor.

The church was beautifully decorated with lighted candles and white pom poms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a glass blue street-length dress with black accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds.

Miss Betty Ann Glass, Emmitsburg, a classmate of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore a rose street-length dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Rodney Valentine, Rocky Ridge, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue nylon dress with a red and white carnation corsage. Mother of the bridegroom wore a navy blue dress and a corsage of red and white carnations.

Miss Martha Baumgardner, sister of the bride, and organist, played "Fairest Lord Jesus" and the traditional wedding marches. Mr. Robert Baumgardner, brother of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a honeymoon through the south.

The bride graduated from Emmitsburg High School in 1953. Mr. Wantz is employed by the Cambridge Rubber Co., Taneytown. The couple will be at home after Feb. 6 in their newly-furnished apartment at Fairground Ave., Taneytown.

Mrs. Stinson Is Community Fund Head

Mrs. Oscar H. Stinson was elected president of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg at the annual election of officers held Monday night in the VFW Bldg. Mrs. Stinson succeeds Austin Joy.

Other officers elected were Col. Thomas J. Frailey, vice president; Charlotte Sanders, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Sanders, treasurer.

Cloyd W. Seiss, retiring treasurer, presented a financial report and announced that the organization was in receipt of a check in the amount of \$300 as a bequest of the late Mr. Corman of the firm of Corman and Wasserman, which operates the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Co. A letter of thanks was ordered sent the concern in recognition of the donation.

Glenn B. Springer, out-going secretary, presented the secretary's report which disclosed that a benefit basketball game for an injured player is pending the decision of the School Board as to whether the school building will be available in the near future.

Case 19, which concerns an elderly man near here, was kept open until arrangements for the Welfare Board to assist can be made. The Fund has been aiding the individual for the past several months.

A request was made by the Frederick County Welfare Board for the Fund to assist an indigent local child who is badly in need of a tonsillectomy and the Fund agreed to pay the physician's fee for the operation.

All retiring officers were commended by the group, and it was agreed to continue the regular monthly meetings as previously scheduled, the third Monday of each month. A card of thanks was received and read from Cloyd W. Seiss.

New delegates to the board of directors and the organizations they represent are as follows: American Legion Auxiliary, Charlotte Sanders, alternate, Mrs. Francis Sanders; Emmitsburg Public School P-TA, Betty Ann Hollinger and Mrs. Harold Hoke; Homemakers Club, Mrs. Laurence Orendorff; VFW Auxiliary, Mrs. Leonard Sanders; Methodist Church, Col. Thomas J. Frailey; Vigilant Hose Co., Robert Stinesifer; Lions Club, Charles R. Fuss; Chamber of Commerce, Cloyd W. Seiss; Reformed Church, Harry Swomley; Grange, George Gartrell; St. Joseph's High School P-TA, C. A. Elder; Indian Lookout Conservation Club, Robert Stinesifer; Presbyterians, Mrs. Miss Rhoda Gillespie; St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Austin Joy, and the VFW, Capt. Philip Sharpe.

Plan Benefit Card Party

The Fairfield Lions Club will hold a card party on Friday, Feb. 11, at 8 p. m. in the Fairfield Joint High School.

In addition to door prizes many other awards will be made to winners. Everyone is welcome to attend this affair, the proceeds of which will be used in a charitable manner.

Celebrates 10th Birthday

A surprise birthday party was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helen Eyer in honor of her daughter Dora's tenth birthday. The guest of honor received many useful and lovely gifts and refreshments were served those present. In attendance were Joseph Geiselman, Helen Eyer, Custer Eyer, Paul Eyer, Leddie Eyer, Patricia Martins, Martha and Marie Kolb, Nancy Wetzel, Patty Jo Lingg, Joyce Knott, Leo, Richard and Jean Kreitz, Junie Ohler, James Bentz and Mary Ridenour.

Mountaineer Cagers Open Home Court Stand Monday

Mount St. Mary's basketball champions open a home stand at Memorial Gym Monday night when they engage Washington College in a Mason-Dixon Conference game. The Mounties are fresh from a mid-year examination restup and are expected to encounter little trouble in taking the contest from the Sho'men.

On Thursday night, Feb. 10, the Blue and White, now resting in second place in the conference standings tackle the Green Terror of Western Maryland College on the home court in another conference contest.

"CITIZENS OF TOMORROW" ENTRIES



Pictured above are the first entries of the recently announced "Citizens of Tomorrow" contest which is being sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chronicle and Allen Studios, Detroit, Mich. The contest is limited to the area east of the Mississippi and the winners will receive monetary awards.

The above photo, left to right, Sylvia Irelan, 12, and Ralph Irelan, Jr., 10, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irelan, Emmitsburg.

Bottom photo shows Linda Kay Sixx, 2, (left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sixx, Rocky Ridge, and Carroll E. Newcomer, Jr., seven months (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Newcomer, Emmitsburg.

Jack Sullivan Is Proving To Be Outstanding Mountaineer Cager

For a youngster who couldn't make his high school freshman team at Gonzaga High in Washington, Jack Sullivan, star shot-maker of the Mount St. Mary's quintet, has come a long way. Still in his sophomore year with the Mounties, the 6'4 forward already has taken dead aim on most of the Mountaineer records.

To date "Sully" holds these Blue and White records: (1) Most points, single game: Baltimore U 1954 and St. Peter's, 1954-4. (2) Most field goals, single game—18, Baltimore U., 1954. (3) Most fouls, single game, 14—St. Peter's—1954. (4) Best shooting percentage, one year—44%—1953-54.

A lot of other records are in hailing distance including Pete Clarke's 1230 for top career, Sal Angelo's one-year high of 461, and Angelo's two-year mark of 840. The Washington youngster racked up 431 points as a freshman.

A product of tiny St. Anthony's High in the District, Sully led his cinderella team to the all-Metropolitan championship in '53, the first time in the 21-year history of the tourney that the last-seeded team won the crown. Actually St. Anthony's backed into the tourney, getting an invitation only after two Maryland teams had turned down berths.

At St. Anthony's Sullivan won all sorts of honors being named to the all-America High School Squad, the all-Catholic, all-Metropolitan, and all-Tourney teams. He also was awarded the Livingstone Award in his senior year as Washington's outstanding schoolboy cager.

At Mount St. Mary's Sullivan is in familiar surroundings—that of the small, unheralded college, which this year has taken on the role of giant killer as far as early season play is concerned. Already the Mounties have knocked off St. Francis of Loretto with the widely-heralded Maurice Stokes, whom Sully outscored 29-7, and Brooklyn's powerful St. Francis College against whom he also got 29. Two of their three losses Mount Saint Mary's hopes to avenge when it meets Loyola and Georgetown at Emmitsburg late this month.

Coach Jim Phelan, young Mountaineer mentor, who tutored La Salle's Tom Gola at La Salle High and again at La Salle College as Ken Loeffler's assistant, says that Sully is a really great shot from any place within 15 feet of the basket—"as good as anyone I've ever seen."

Most of the time Sully throws a one-hand push shot with a fine, soft touch. Even when he misses, the ball is rarely off target. He also has a fine drive and

an excellent right-hand hook shot with which he scores effectively. On his drive Sully has an uncanny knack of finding the basket and his great spring takes him right to the basket's rim. Occasionally Sullivan sets from the corner, but he prefers to take the jump or drive.

Offensively the 'big sophomore has few weaknesses. Phelan feels that he sometimes forces a shot, but thinks his greatest weakness is that he must learn what to do when he doesn't have the ball to get himself better openings. But the former LaSalle star is quick to point out that Sully improves every time out.

Phelan finds Sullivan very easy to coach, very attentive and a hard worker who practices all the time to improve. "He ought to be really murder by senior year," Phelan says dreamily.

Sullivan is also a fine clutch player who comes up with key goals, impossible shots and last-second taps when the chips are really down. It was he who won the tourney opener last year against Baltimore U. with a tap-in the very last second to put the game away 52-50. A hard loser, Sully is a fine competitor. He seems tireless despite rugged defensive alignments set up especially to stop him. Despite his size, he's very fast and in such good condition that he never comes up with an injury.

Defense is Sullivan's main weakness. He has a tendency to try to steal the ball and often commits cheap fouls. Off the boards, both offensive and defensive, he plays a whale of a game scarcely ever going under double figures in rebounding.

Phelan figures that Sullivan could make any team in the country because of his rebounding and shooting. As a pro prospect, he feels that Sully will have to learn to take his shots a little farther out and to play better defense. But he expects Sullivan to do just that before his college eligibility is up.

Last year as a freshman Sullivan was named to both the all-Conference and the all-Tourney teams in the Mason-Dixon league. He's almost a cinch to repeat again this year.

During the summer months, Sully works with a mosquito control outfit in Washington. But he finds time also to get in a lot of basketball with the Washington Boys Club League. Here he has played against such top-notchers as Villanova's Paul Arizin and Larry Hennessy, George Washington's Holub and Devlin, and a flock of others. Arizin is Sully's bright star—he'd like to be just like him.

Frederick Hospital Accredited

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has accorded full accreditation to Frederick Memorial Hospital after a thorough investigation of all phases of the hospital's operations, Miss Ethel Northam, superintendent of the hospital, said last week.

Miss Northam received a letter last Saturday from the commission, of which member organizations are the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Assn., the American Medical Assn. and the Canadian Medical Assn.

The Joint Commission was activated in 1952 and the first visit to Frederick Memorial Hospital

was made on Nov. 30, 1954, by Dr. James W. Nelson, a field representative of the commission.

Considerable information had been compiled for Dr. Nelson and he went into all phases of the work of the hospital. The result was the letter which said in part:

"The Board of Commissioners of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has approved the recommendation that Frederick Memorial Hospital receive full accreditation."

Miss Northam expressed great satisfaction over the action of the commission. We are very pleased," she said. "We think it is very fine for the hospital and for the community."

Legion Drill Team To Resume Activities Soon

The regular meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion, was held Tuesday night in the Post Home with approximately 65 members present. Commander Charles B. Harner presided.

T. Eugene Rodgers, drillmaster of the local drill team, called a meeting for Tuesday, Feb. 15, and all members interested in joining the squad are urged to attend this meeting.

Richard Graham and Alfred Cutsall, members of the Francis Scott Key Post, Frederick, were special guests at Tuesday's meeting. They spoke on the heart fund and urged every member to contribute as much as they could to this cause.

Cmdr. Harner thanked the members of the following committee who made the Christmas party a success: Robert C. Myers, Andrew T. Shorb, Clarence Shorb, Donald Topper, Louis F. Rosensteel, Curtis D. Topper, William Sanders, Prof. Richard McCullough, and William Weidner.

Cmdr. Harner appointed Everett C. Chrimer and Prof. Richard McCullough, co-chairmen of the Heart Fund drive.

One new member was voted in, Joe Barsuck, a student at Mt. St. Mary's College, from Chester, Pa.

The door prize was won by Theodore Warren. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

MRS. NORA M. EYLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora M. Eyer, who died last Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Hays, Emmitsburg, were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont. The largely attended services were conducted by Rev. Elmer Andrews and Rev. Ivan G. Naugle. There were many floral emblems.

Mrs. Eyer, 78, was the widow of Charles R. Eyer, and was born in Eyer's Valley, near Thurmont and lived in that section all of her life until about 1945 when she moved to Waynesboro, Pa. She went to Gaithersburg and her last residence was Emmitsburg.

She was a daughter of the late William and Catherine (Harbaugh) Smith. Her husband died in 1925. She was a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Thurmont and a class of the Sunday School.

Surviving are these children: Arthur A. Eyer, Mrs. Walter Klav, both of Waynesboro; Mrs. Clay English, Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Allen H. Myers, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Samuel Hays, Emmitsburg; Lloyd R. Eyer, Harrisburg, Pa. Twelve grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

Grandsons, who were pallbearers, were Charles English, Virgil English, Thomas Hays, Robert Hays, Allen Myers and Ray Eyer.

Burial was in the United Brethren Cemetery, Thurmont.

SARAH ELLEN STEINBERGER

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Steinberger, 88, died at her home, 301 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, last Saturday night of complications following an extended illness. She had been bedfast since Jan. 21.

Her husband, the late Joseph Francis Steinberger, died in 1928. A native of Adams County, Pa., she was born Jan. 21, 1867, a daughter of the late William W. and Margaret (Strausbaugh) Sheppard.

Surviving are four sons: George Steinberger, Fairfield; Robert Steinberger, Gettysburg; Edgar Steinberger, Mt. Holly Springs; Regis Steinberger, Fayetteville; six daughters, Miss Grace Steinberger, with whom she resided; Mrs. William Meals, Gettysburg; Mrs. Charles Kahnhauser, Abbotstown, Pa.; Mrs. Harry Stauffer, York, Pa.; Miss Josephine Steinberger, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. John Codori, Gettysburg; a sister, Mrs. Emma Warren, Harrisburg, Pa., and 20 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning, meeting at the late home at 9 o'clock followed by a solemn high requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Gettysburg, with the Rev. Fr. Wallace E. Sawdy, as celebrant; Rev. Fr. Joseph McNulty, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Edward Shanahan, Littleton, Pa., as subdeacon. Interment in St. Ignace's Catholic Cemetery, Buchanan Valley.

Pallbearers were eight grandsons: Joseph, Timothy, Thomas and Robert Steinberger, Jack Codori and William, Richard and Robert Stauffer.

The greatest trouble with this modern living is to keep our ambitions pinned down to our salaries.

Ray McGlaughlin Heads Pen-Mar Baseball League

Guy R. McGlaughlin, local barber, was elected Sunday to head the Pen-Mar Baseball League, succeeding Dr. D. L. Beegle, who held the reins of that group for the past five years and who declined renomination for the presidency.

Re-elected to the vice presidency was George K. Millen of Union Bridge. J. Norman Flax, secretary-treasurer of the league for the past two years, also declined renomination and was succeeded by Frank S. Topper, Emmitsburg insurance man.

The new president has a wide knowledge of the sport, having played professional ball for several years; was a member of the board of arbitration of the league; managed the local baseball team and has been active in the local ball club.

The league will remain an eight-club circuit with the same teams as last year participating. The comprising clubs are Emmitsburg, Thurmont, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Blue Ridge Summit, Cashtown, Fairfield and Cashtown—four Maryland and four Pennsylvania clubs.

The group increased the board of arbitration from three to five and the three incumbent members of the board will be asked to serve once more. Present members of the board are "Cap" Grenier of Hanover; Maynard Stuckey of Cashtown and Henry Hersh of New Oxford. New members asked to serve are "Hen" Bream, Gettysburg, and George Manning of New Windsor.

It was unanimously agreed to call the next meeting of the league for February 20 at 1:30 p. m. in the local VFW building, at which time the bylaws will be discussed and possibly amended. All clubs have been notified to have the \$50 forfeit fee posted at the next meeting.

Members of the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. who were present at Sunday's meeting stated that a reorganization meeting of the local group has been called for Sunday, Feb. 13 and will also be held in the VFW. It is planned to have a World Series film projected at this meeting and also to elect officers and make plans for this year's on-coming baseball season.

OUR HOME TOWN

Our home town . . . where a lot of people made a big fuss over it when we were born . . . where we speak to people every time we meet them on the street, even if it's a dozen times a day . . . where we know most people, and like almost all of them . . . where friendship is most fervent, and foes are most ferocious . . . where hello's come from the heart . . . where everybody is interested in what's our own private business . . . where we all walk the same streets littered with fallen buckeyes and blowing autumn leaves, covered with swirling snows of winter and glazed with fresh spring showers . . . where Main Street in the fog has reminded us of London lanes and where Broad Street has felt as good as Paris in the spring . . . where humid summer nights have been all we'll ever know of the tropics . . . where we go to the same schools and churches, trade in the same stores, laugh together in the same movies, lie ill in the same hospital beds and try to keep a little money in the same banks . . . where we gossip about each other, secretly grateful for each other's goings-on . . . Here are the people who irritate us, rejoice in our good fortunes and sympathize with us in our troubles . . . It is here that we will roll past our civic successors along the sidewalks as we go in the same hearse out to the cemetery . . . Here we have played, gone to school, worked, dreamed, suffered, been happy, and looked up to the sky at the universe and eternity, and here a lot of people will make a big fuss over us when we die.

—Daniel Francis Clancy

Hoqan Elevated By President

Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hoqan has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be surgeon general and chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery in the Navy Dept. The nomination is subject to confirmation by the Senate. The wife of Rear Admiral Hoqan is the former Grace Hlogner of Emmitsburg.

LAST SATURDAY George Eyster—\$25.80 THIS SATURDAY NIGHT \$260.00

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OF A NUMBER OF THINGS

THINKING

A senator's comment on a radio interview—"There's a lot of loose thinking being done on this subject"; a quotation from an American historian, noted by chance—"We do not think enough about thinking"; the fact that this is the first month of a new momentous year with its urgent need of the best possible thinking of leaders and average citizens alike: I mention these scattered incentives, for whatever in-

terest they may have in a report on thinking, for my choice of subject for a January column. And for fear the prospective reader may be frightened off by the very look of such a subject, so vague and vast and abstract-seeming, let me add that my attempt to do something with it in response to its urge to be chosen will stay on the practical surface and keep away from the psychological depths. My aim, in more definite terms, is to stress a general attitude towards thinking that seems important, and to bring together some points about it that are directly connected with everyday living. These are scat-

tered here and there in books and magazine articles intended for the average little-thinking person and would be already familiar to all of us, by experience, if we thought more about our own thinking.

The Marvel of Thinking

Some readers may recall the brief mention made some months ago in connection with "Sermons in Poems" to an aspect of life very different from active work but very important for full living, i.e. the attitude of wonder in the presence of a mystery something not at all or not fully understood. The reference then was to the world of nature and the illustrations was a cherry tree, at the beauty of which the poet was lost in wonder. Now the reference is to the world of man and there among its marvels the outstanding illustration is that to which we apply the simple term (whatever its form in different languages) "thinking." Have we been thrilled enough by this marvel? Perhaps wonder, which is good for all of us to feel at times, will grow if we stop to note some of the thoughts about thinking that others have arrived at and written down.

The real nature of thinking seems to be beyond anyone's grasp although many things are being found out or inferred about it by way of explanation, which indeed seem to make the marvel greater: that the thinking process is a natural bodily activity like breathing and walking, carried on by physical, finally reduced to chemical and electrical action, but it is also a tremendously complex activity representing the integration of the whole nervous system (the brain, spinal cord, nerves (working as a single unit) and this in turn cooperating with our sense-organs (eye, ears, etc.), thru which all the direct contacts with the world around us, which furnish the final material for all our thinking, are made.

It is simpler to think of what the mind can do than how it does it for this we can gather from our own and others experience (the mind is now the convenient name for the living mechanism or apparatus which carries on all the complex activity that makes up thinking). We have just mentioned the power of observing—taking in the world around it,

and that includes the human world to which the mind belongs! Then it has the power to work on and transform this "raw material" (which in the beginning has no meaning—but then in the beginning there is no developed mind!), transform it into impressions, ideas, beliefs—all the variety of mental materials that produce or prevent action of some kind. As it works, the mind exercises also the power of memory, reconstructing past experience, and imagination, foreseeing the future, which leads in turn to planning. And the most important function of thinking is reasoning, meeting a problem [in a problem] in the material or mental world, recognizing what it involves, arriving at a solution, the whole mind working together in ways impossible to be described, though there are certain patterns of reasoning (to be noted later). All the while another activity, feeling, is having its influence on the thinking process, another aspect of the story?

And finally the marvel of what the mind and its thinking have done. Let me suggest this in more impressive words than my own.

"Thought is incomparably the most important thing in the world. By it man has, little by little, raised himself from a squalid creature in a cave, living in perpetual fear of the elements and of his natural enemies, spending his day in a sordid squabble for existence . . ." (from "Directed Thinking" by George Humphrey). Later in his book this same writer mentions "the atomic bomb, the mist-carried virus that may yet destroy us"—if the reasoning of thinking man is not better understood and directed.

On some of the products of individual minds without regard to their issuing in action a recent writer in Reader's Digest speaks of "billions upon billions of memories, habits, instincts, abilities, desires, hopes, fears . . . patterns and sounds and inconceivably delicate calculations and brutally crude urgencies . . . the sound of a whisper heard 30 years ago . . . the faces of countless strangers . . . prayers . . . jokes . . . tunes, the fear of Hell and the love of God, the vision of a blade of grass, and the vision of the sky filled with stars." ("Man's Unconquerable Mind" by Gilbert Highet). A.E.H. (To be continued)

Editor's Note: This column was prepared for publication during January but space limitations caused its postponement. We feel that the meaning and timeliness of the writing has not been altered by delay so therefore we are publishing it without alteration.

ANNUAL SOCIAL

The Women's Bible Class of Elias E.V. Lutheran Church will hold its annual social in the Parish House Monday evening, Feb. 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hazel Caldwell will show pictures and tell about a "trip to Europe." All members and friends of the church are cordially invited.

Attends Conference

Irvan Cregger, Mutual of Omaha representative from Emmitsburg, attended a three-day insurance workshop conference in Baltimore, recently.

No nation has better citizens than the parents who teach their children how to pray.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestm

What do you do with your bird dog when the hunting season is over? Let him languish in the back yard, put him in a boarding kennel and forget about him until next season, let him grow fat and lazy as the family pet? It's a shame if you do when there is a ready-made sport just waiting for you to take advantage of it. I mean bird-dog field trials. You say field trials are not for you—you've got a gun dog, not a race horse? Let me assure you that if your dog will hunt to the gun, is a good bird finder and will point and hold 'em until you can come up and flush, field trials are for you.

The gun-dog or shooting-dog trials are proving very popular all over the country. In an article in Sports Afield magazine, dog expert Henry P. Davis explains that these are one-course affairs where the competition is confined to a limited amount of land. Each brace of dogs is tested for ground work—handling response, style in action, hunting intelligence, pace and range—over a back section of the course. Each brace is allowed the same amount of time, usually 30 minutes, in which to negotiate the flagged converts. The dogs are gradually swung, usually in a horseshoe shaped course, back to the more open area near the starting point, which is designated as a bird field. In this area pen-raised game birds (usually pheasants or quail are planted or released. This bird field is placed in such a position that the gallery of spectators can remain near the starting point and still see most of the game-handling work. Two experienced judges follow each brace.

In almost every section of the country where bird dogs are to value in hunting, sportsmen's clubs cooperate with each other in spacing events so as to provide a regular circuit of week-end affairs that run from early spring into early summer, and from early fall into the regular hunting season. And in these programs many clubs provide stakes especially designed for rough and tumble "meat dogs" where niceties of manners and examples of the trainer's art (such as steadiness to wing and shot, and even backing or honoring a brace-mate's point) are not absolute requirements. Here emphasis is placed on the dog's manner of handling to the gun, responding to his owner's command, his natural hunting ability and his proficiency in finding and handling game.

Courtesy always pays — but success and let the other fellow go don't pull up on the road to success ahead.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



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1950 Buick 2-dr. Sdn. R&H	895	695
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54 Olds '88' Holiday Cpe. R&H	50 Buick Super 4-dr.
54 Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn. R&H	50 (2) Olds '98' 4-dr. R&H Hyd.
53 Mercury 4-dr. Sdn. R&H	49 Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn. R&H
53 Cadillac '62' 4-dr. Sdn. R&H	49 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn. R&H
53 Olds '88' 2-dr. Sdn. R&H	49 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn. R&H
53 Olds Super '88' Holiday	49 Chevrolet Coupe
52 Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn. R&H	49 Olds '98' 4-dr. Sdn. R&H
51 Pontiac 4-dr. R&H Hyd.	49 Olds '76' 4-dr. Sdn. R&H
51 Olds Super '88'	49 Buick 4-dr. Sdn. Super R&H
51 Chrysler 4-dr. Sdn. R&H	48 Chrysler 4-dr.
51 Plymouth 2-dr. Sdn. R&H	47 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn. R&H
51 Chevrolet 4-dr. R&H P.G.	47 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn.
51 (3) Olds '98' 4-dr. Sdns. - R&H	46 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn. R&H
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People, Spots In The News



WONDERLAND—Fresh new 15-inch snowfall makes greeting-card scene of mountain lodge at Big Bear Lake in California.

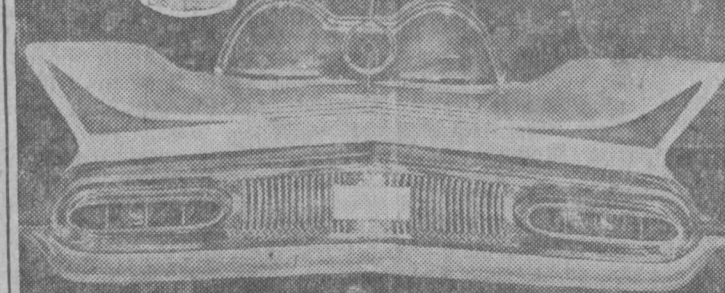
LITTLE MO Connolly starts limbering up. Right leg shows scar from horseback riding injury last summer which kept her from defending national tennis title.



(INP)



RECORD YEAR for clay floor and wall tile industry is foreseen by H. D. Callahan, 1955 chairman of the Tile Council of America, comprising 20 leading clay tile manufacturers in U.S.



(UP Photo)

GOING—trot coming—is this experimental car of future at Chicago auto show. Twin plexiglas canopies cover passenger compartment. Car's 19 feet long, 7 feet wide, 52 inches high.



WEDDING INVITATIONS

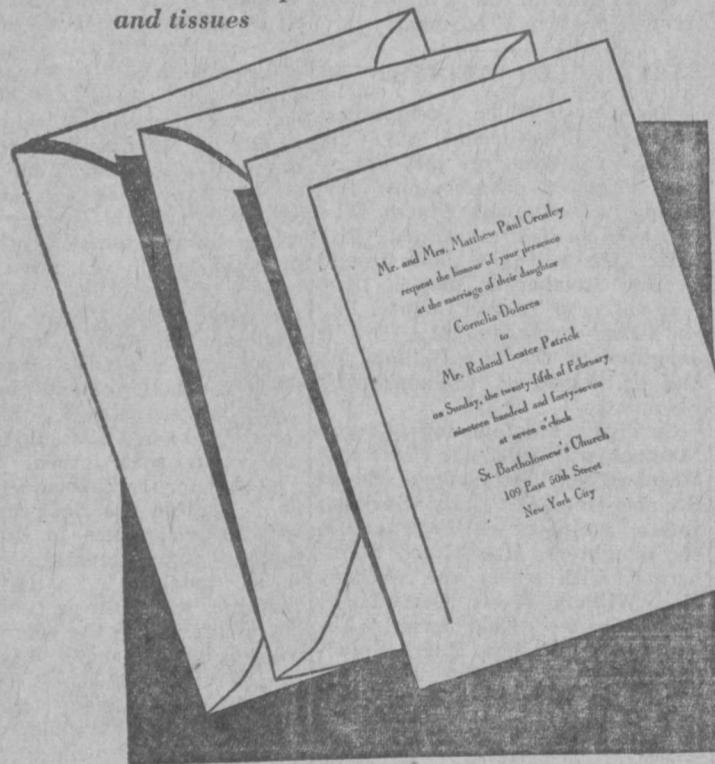
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Chronicle Press

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LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Brown
DIRECTOR - MEMBERSHIP
COMMUNIST PROGRAM
Chicago, Illinois

The Power Of A Communist

It would be reassuring to know that every American citizen has read and accepted the following recent statement by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief: "From coast to coast, hard-core Reds continue to use every available technique, ruse, and artifice to capture the minds and control the behaviors of loyal Americans, and, in a lamentable number of cases, they are successful in doing so."

Unfortunately, every citizen hasn't read this statement. And no doubt many who read it could not accept it as truth because they do not understand the nature of Communism, its tactics and techniques. That's why the exposure and conviction of Carl Braden, Louisville newspaperman, is of priceless educational value to the people of America. Braden was convicted of advocating sedition after being identified as a Communist leader in Louisville by an FBI counterspy. The power and influence of a single Communist — for capturing the minds and controlling the behavior of loyal Americans—is vividly shown in the facts brought out in Braden's trial. "Respectability" Valuable

The biggest factor in Braden's power and influence in Louisville was the front of re-

spectability he was able to present by being a staff member of the Louisville Courier-Journal. A second factor was his membership in Louisville's St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, whose rector, J. Erwin McKinney, testified in his defense just before he was identified as an influential Communist of long standing. These two positions of respectability provided the base for the wielding of an astonishing mass of influence and power.

State's Attorney A. Scott Hamilton introduced evidence designed to show Braden's membership in a long list of alleged Communist fronts, including the Civil Rights Congress, Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, Council on African Affairs, the National Lawyers Guild and National Council of American Soviet Friendship. Communist fronts lure thousands of non-Communists into carrying out propaganda work advantageous to the Communist world conspiracy. The Communists in these fronts control the actions of the memberships.

Many Writing Connections

Braden himself testified that in addition to being a copydesk "editor" on the big Louisville newspaper, from time to time he did extra reporting for Newsweek Magazine, the Toledo Blade, Chicago Tribune, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and New York News. The prosecution brought out that he also was correspondent for the Federated Press, which serves the Communist Daily Worker. He was an influential member of the American Newspaper Guild's Louisville chapter, and said he had written articles, speeches and radio scripts for important CIO and AFL unions.

Testimony showed that Braden had been extremely active in the Progressive Party, whose top officials always disclaimed charges of Communist control. In Louisville he prepared radio scripts, recruited and otherwise wielded wide influence in the party. He was also secretary-treasurer of the American Peace Crusade which has mobilized considerable strength for admission of Red China to the UN and for trade with Red China. Its slogan, designed to attract the support of working people, is: "China Trade Would Mean Two Million New

Jobs."

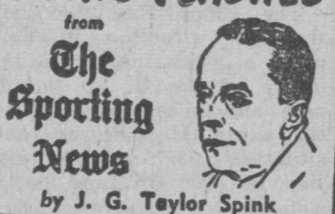
Well of Poison

He also was active in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, branded by witnesses as a Red Front. This organization was shown to have been active in racial controversies in Louisville. Its corresponding secretary was identified at Braden's trial as a Communist. Prosecutor Hamilton produced almost a truck load of Communist educational and propaganda literature seized in Braden's home, some charging germ warfare against the U. S., some branding America the aggressor in Korea. This was distributed by Braden, the Prosecutor said, where it was felt it would do the most good.

Perhaps the most significant piece of evidence was a letter from a cohort of Braden's telling of working on a campaign in behalf of "the 25 Un-A (Fifth Amendment) contempt cases, the Hollywood Ten (convicted Communists)", and which asked Braden: "We are trying and trying to figure out some way to put pressure on Vinson (Chief Justice Fred Vinson). What do you know about his political ties in Kentucky?" Communists are constantly searching out vulnerable spots in the careers of public officials—so they can blackmail them into doing the bidding of the Red conspirators.

Yes, each Communist in America is a powerful and influential force, undermining our nation's principles, shaping public opinion, creating destructive civil strife, and usually unrecognized as a Communist.

SPORTS FLASHES



by J. G. Taylor Spink

Another college basketball season brings another new rule into effect—the "bonus" free throw—and it also brings the annual weary sigh from a great body of fans, players, coaches and officials who wish the legislators would stop tinkering with the game. The Sporting News points out.

Says Dave Walsh of New York, who has the job of running pre-season clinics every year to familiarize college teams, coaches and referees with the latest rule changes: "If they'd only go back to the center jump, we'd never have any need to monkey with the rules."

Walsh is probably right, since the elimination of the jump is what led to the one abuse that really necessitates rule-tinkering, namely, the practice of fouling intentionally to get the ball, or sacrificing one point in hope of making two in return.

The only trouble is, basketball without the jump is so smooth and fast (when played cleanly) that the people in charge dislike the thought of going back to the old-fashioned method, even though the original excuse for doing away with the tap no longer applies. The jump was abolished (it was said at the time) because the few teams with tall centers were gaining a decided advantage over goonless rivals. Nowadays, practically everybody has at least one giant. Height can still be the determining factor, though. If you have more big fellows than your opponent has, you get more rebounds.

That must have been foreseen when the jump was eliminated. Even then, in 1937, the trend was toward bigger and bigger players at every position, not only center. Whether the rules makers cared to admit it or not, they were probably more interested in speeding up the game and increasing the scores (adding sales appeal, in other words) than in conferring justice on shorter players. The Sporting News says.

What was causing the slowdown? It was our old friend, the zone defense, and frankly The Sporting News hadn't realized how old it was until it got to delving into the rule changes and the reasons behind them. The zone was introduced as far back as 1901. It came into vogue on the Pacific Coast, where it was described as the five-man defense.

Actually it wasn't the zone itself that slowed basketball to a crawl. It was the counter-weapon that opposing coaches eventually devised. The freeze. Once you got a lead over a team that played the zone, all you had to do was hang onto the ball. You stood around, passing it back and forth in the backcourt, while the zone players gathered in a group under their own basket.

It seems no matter what new rule is adopted, another new rule is needed the following season to offset the previous one, The Sporting News concludes.

Success in religion, like any other endeavor, has to be worked at seven days a week.

Some men's idea of practicing economy is to preach it daily to their wives.

Social Security Maximum Is Increased

By ED R. YOUNG
Field Representative

Beginning in 1955, a new figure will appear on the social security horizon—\$4200 per year. Raising the annual earnings base from \$3600 to \$4200 represents one of the most important changes in law recently enacted. Millions of workers will be affected beneficially.

What significance does this change have for the average working person? It means that wage increases received by labor in recent years can now be reflected more adequately on individual wage records. Many workers will have a greater percentage, if not all, of their earnings credited for social security purposes. Thus, their future benefits will be more proportionate to actual earnings during their working lifetimes.

Not everyone will be affected by this new \$4200 limitation. Those earning less than \$3600 in a year will continue to pay tax and receive wage credits as before. Workers earning over \$3600

Local Soldier Visits Japan

Pfc. Jack S. Wagerman, son of George Wagerman, S. Seton Ave., recently spent a week's leave in Tokyo from his unit in Korea. Tokyo is Japan's largest metropolitan area and one of the largest cities in the world.

An ammunition specialist in the 8th Infantry Battalion's Headquarters Co., Pfc. Wagerman entered the Army in July 1953 and received basic training at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

annually will contribute up to \$12 more per year in social security tax, depending on their incomes. The maximum tax for any worker will be raised from \$72 to \$84 per year. Employers will match this increase and will have the added responsibility of continuing social security deductions from pay checks until the new \$4200 wage maximum is reached.

What will the working man or woman gain from all of this? In applying the new benefit formula, the inclusion of all earnings up to \$4200 can make a difference of as much as \$10 a month in benefit payments at retirement. This is a material amount in terms of economic planning for the future.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Winner Every Time!

Last Friday at our big basketball game with Centerville I sat next to a fine-looking old man. Centerville had things their way the first half — and he cheered every score they made.

But our boys began to catch up. Then Stretch Brown put us in the lead with a long set shot, —and I noticed that the old fellow was now rooting for our side. "What team are you for, anyway?" I demanded.

"Neither," he replied. "I've got my own team. I figure any kid that does a good job out there

is on my team. Root for the individual like I do — and you'll always back a winner!"

From where I sit, maybe it is a good idea to keep our eye on the individual, instead of automatically grouping him on teams you're "for" or "against." We're all individuals at heart, with our likes and dislikes — our right to prefer tea to coffee or beer to buttermilk... our right to "blow the whistle" when anyone tries to regiment us.

Joe Marsh

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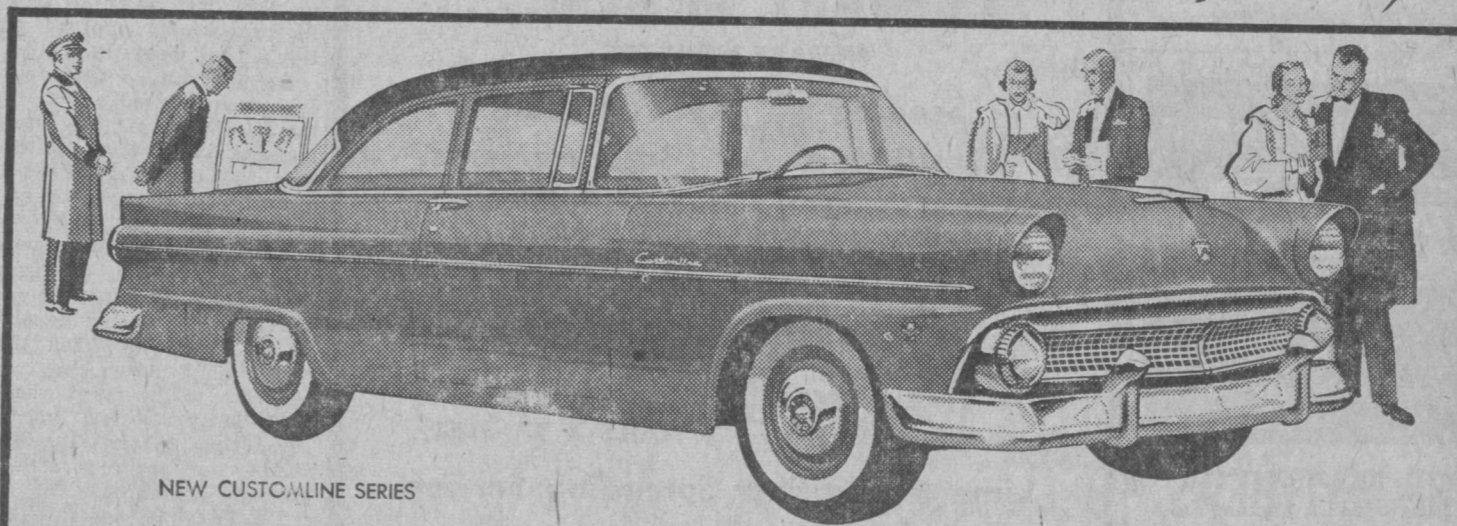
Another Big Dance!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

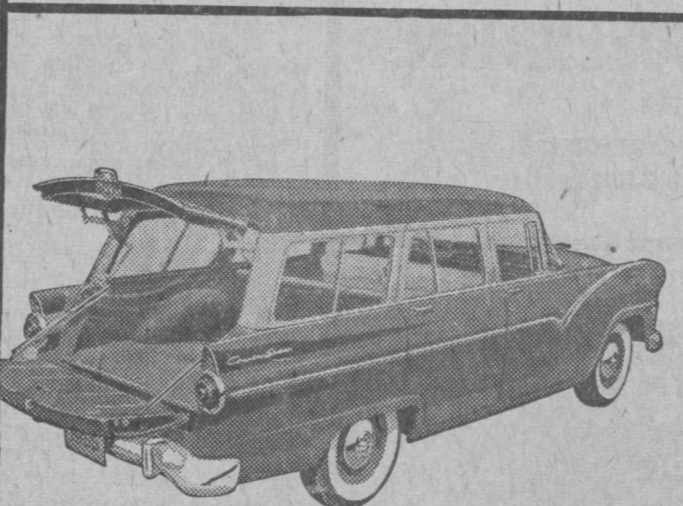
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EMMITSBURG On the Square MARYLAND

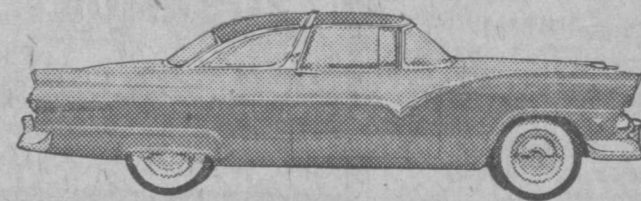
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standing performance and excellent ride keep pace with its beauty!

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ready responsiveness that's a "must" for today's driving needs.

Ford's new Angle-Poised Ride cushions out flaws in paved roads, too. In Ford's new Ball-Joint Front Suspension, springs are tilted to absorb road shock from the front as well as straight up. This lessens road-joint jar.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 3—One of the most significant lessons business learned in 1954 is that you can't kill competition in a free economy, not even with Fair Trade Acts or Price Fixing! For you, this may mean a better quality for

less cost in 1955. The Price-Fixing Controversy. The automobile is a good example to use in this discussion. Remember the gravy train the average dealer rode from 1946 to 1953? Remember how you had to know Joe and even slip him a few extra bucks to get on a preferred waiting list back in 1948? It was a seller's market; the dealer called the shots and he made plenty of easy money.

Suddenly in 1953 the seller's market became a buyer's market. The consumer was back in the driver's seat because much of the pent-up demand had been satisfied. Dealers who never

learned how to make a dollar the hard way wound up in trouble. Some day the stock market will suffer the same experience!

Discount Markets Opened
As time went on, new cars began to appear on used car lots at reduced prices. Some manufacturers, after reopening new showrooms, ballyhooed "great sales" with discounts of \$800-\$1000 on new cars. This greatly encouraged the "Discount Houses." About the same time the National Automobile Dealers Assn. announced that it would "leave no stone unturned" to eliminate bootlegging and all other practices it considered unfair—but did it turn any stones?

A group of Detroit bankers, studying the industry's plight, found that not one of them had been approached by car or electric appliance salesman since World War II. Word, however, got around that consumers had the money to buy and were only waiting for lower prices. Finally, dealers woke up and again worked hard for sales. This competition finally broke "price fixing" not only in the automotive industry but all along the line. It became as popular to break "fair trade" as it was to ignore prohibition against Hoover's administration.

The Discount House Scare
The automobile dealers were not the only ones losing money. Appliance manufacturers, pen and hat makers, carpet weav-

ers, and many others were in trouble. One prominent discount chain began to sell a "fair-traded" \$89.95 vacuum cleaner for \$49.95, and still made a good profit. Cries went up from manufacturers who vowed they would buy back every item of their manufacture they found in discount houses! Others wanted Government interference to enforce "fair trade" and price fixing to rescue their profits.

The dam broke last year when General Electric's major appliance division announced it was giving its distributors the responsibility for determining retail prices. With this announcement, big New York City department stores also broke away. They finally decided that they could not stand the competition of the discount houses. These are now provoking the same kind of a furor and revolution in merchandising as did the department stores and dime stores in the Nineties. These latter have now become "respectable," and discount houses are taking their former places. Whether here to stay cannot now be foretold. They, however, are reported to be doing \$25 billion retail business annually and accounting for about 18 per cent of all retail and 15 per cent of all wholesale trade.

Lessons for Merchants to Learn
It may be the so-called automobile bootlegger and the discount houses have rendered our economy a real service. I do not know, but I can remember how the department stores, mail-order concerns, and the chains started 60 years ago. They have reminded us that whether a manufacturer or his sales agents are wealthy or poor depends on the ingenuity and effort they apply to their work. They cannot expect to always make money by playing golf or going to Florida.

Much of what some businessmen call "unfair competition" may be "lazy competition." Another revolution may be needed to maintain a healthy free enterprise system. It is this kind of competition that gave us the highest standard of living in the world. Furthermore, unless department stores, merchandising chains, and independents learn to do business cheaper and sell profitably at lower prices, "fair trade" may be doomed. Perhaps self-service will save the day.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Congressmen from coal-producing districts gathered in a special meeting last week to seek ways to protect and improve our nation's coal industry.

As a result of this discussion, I have introduced a bill directing the Secretary of the Interior to make a study of two things: The participation of the Federal Government in research to find new uses for coal and its by-products, and second, to provide more adequately for the protection of mines which are not being used. Those of you living near coal mines know that when they are temporarily closed they can deteriorate to the point where they are dangerous or inaccessible. From time to time I will report further on progress of this important legislation.

This week, I am sure that every Congressman will be reporting to his constituents on the vital problem of the Far East. Almost unanimously, we have voted to back the President in his stand against the Communists. We have, in effect, a modern version of Theodore Roosevelt's policy of "speak softly and carry a big stick."

American armed forces are committed to the defense of Formosa with hopes that this will serve as a sober warning to the Communists not to start shooting. If there is to be shooting, nearly everybody agrees that it might as well be at Formosa as some other place. The lesson of the past—that delay and appeasement have spelled disaster—is all too clear.

If the "big stick" carried by America in Theodore Roosevelt's day was sufficient to stop any attack on us, its modern counterpart should be more than sufficient. Today our arsenal contains the hydrogen bombs, atomic cannon and jet planes capable of retaliating with fantastic devastation against an aggressive attack.

In the past week I have introduced two more bills in Congress. One is to provide for government assistance in refinancing homes for veterans. It amends the GI Bill. The other would establish a system of annual Federal payments to states in lieu of taxes where the Federal government owns land and thus deprives the states of rightful revenues.

Consideration for the rights of others is the strongest link in the chain of human friendship.

It's much better to look ahead and prepare than it is to look back and regret.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

In his message to Congress on Jan. 24, President Eisenhower asked for its help in ridding the Communists of "any doubt regarding our readiness to fight, if necessary, to preserve the vital stake of the free world in a free Formosa."

As the overwhelming vote of confidence backing his resolution followed, 409-3 in the House and 85-3 in the Senate, the Communists must have begun to see the light. The Communists do not seem to realize that, although our party system of government permits free expression of views, the freedom to argue and debate, they do not seem to realize that we are all united Americans when the chips are down.

What may seem to them to be inner turmoil in our country is only, as every American knows, the healthy expression of ideas by men who think—and are allowed to think in a free country. The Communists apparently had the impression that since President Eisenhower lost control of Congress in the last election he was only a figurehead. They have now had that impression corrected. They must realize now that in times of peril we stand together as a united people, regardless of party.

Now, although the President has received the backing of Congress and the American people, his purpose is not and has never been to launch this country into war. As he stated in his message, "The most important objective of our nation's foreign policy is to safeguard the security of the U. S. by establishing and preserving a just and honorable peace . . ."

The Chief Executive believes that the situation in Formosa poses a serious threat to the security of the U. S., the Pacific area and indeed to the peace of the world. He believes that the situation calls for appropriate action by the UN and he would welcome its assumption of jurisdiction.

However, he pointed out, the situation had become so critical as to impel him, without awaiting action by the UN, to ask the Congress to participate now in measures designed to improve the prospects for peace.

"These measures," the President said, "would contemplate the use of the armed forces of the U. S. only if necessary to assure the security of Formosa and the Pescadores . . ."

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of LEROY ALBERT WIERMAN late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of August, 1955 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 17th day of January, 1955.

BETTY ELLEN WIERMAN, Administratrix
Sherman P. Bowers, Attorney

True Copy Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF
Register of Wills for Frederick, County, Md. 1/21/65

Farm Front

The amount of Maryland's 1954 crop wheat under price support through Dec. 15, 1954, totaled 2.1 million bushels, according to George B. Reeves, chairman of the Maryland State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

This total included 20,238 bushels under loan, stored on farms; 2 million bushels under loan, stored in warehouses, and 700 bushels under purchase agreement. Through Dec. 15, 1953, a total of 1.9 million bushels of wheat were placed under price support loan, of which 19,908 bushels were stored on the farm.

Through Dec. 15, 1954, U. S. farmers had placed more than 350 million bushels of 1954-crop wheat, nearly 85 million bushels of barley, more than 60 million bushels of oats, and over 43 million cwt. of grain sorghums under price supports.

Other commodities of the 1954 crop placed under CCC loans or purchase agreements by the growers at that time included corn, flaxseed, rye, soybeans, dry edible beans and rice.

and determination." That unity and determination have now been demonstrated to the utmost.

And, in the words of Senator George (D-Ga.), " . . . The President chose a courageous course, a course which would be taken only by a prudent, patient man, who knows the pitfalls along the course, and who knows the horrors of war."

Frank S. Topper

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1951 Nash 4-Door Sedan; R&L.
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1947 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan; Heater.
1941 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan; Heater; \$49.00.
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PHONE 4141 THURMONT, MD.

Your Personal Health

SENSITIVE PLANT

Do you wake up these mornings making promises to yourself? "I will not lose my temper today. I will be patient with the children. I will not raise my voice." By evening, what has happened to your resolutions?

Life is a routine of sniffles, lost mittens, dirty boots, wet umbrellas, the same old meals and the same old dreary outlook from your windows. And winter is only half over. Millions of housewives are living through the same February doldrums. There's no use feeling guilty about it, but you can do something about it.

Think of yourself, for a moment, as a sensitive house plant. In the fall you are potted in fresh soil, brought into the house, and given a light, airy location. At intervals you are dosed with water and plant food. You work energetically at your task of blooming right through the Christmas season. But then you begin to tire. Your leaves shrivel and drop.

If you were a plant, at this point someone would take you away to a quiet, dark place for a rest. Unfortunately, most of us can't take a rest cure in February. But since we are human beings, not sensitive plants, we can get along without it.

The old saying goes: a change is as good as a rest. Start with yourself, since that's the only thing in the world you can be sure of changing. This doesn't mean that you can have a new temperament overnight. You can stand off and take a look at yourself, and consider where you might make a change. A new hairdo, a diet for a new figure, a

SJHS NEWS

The CSMC Mission Bazaar will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon and continue until 4:30. Refreshments, dolls, fancy articles, and religious items will be sold. For those who like more wholesome entertainment there will be bingo, various games of skill, the fun house, and grab bag. All are invited to spend an afternoon of fun in the SJHS auditorium this afternoon.

Fifteen members from the educational department of St. Joseph College visited our school Thursday and observed classes in both academic and commercial departments.

St. Francis Defeats St. Joe's

St. Joseph's basketball team was swamped Tuesday night by the towering hoopsters from St. Francis Prep of Spring Grove, Pa. St. Francis has a record of 19 wins and one loss, and St. Joe's a 9-3 history. St. Joe's took the opening tap and scored and was the only time during the evening they held the lead. The Prep came back hard and at the quarter, aided by its 6'8" center, led 20-13.

The second period was likewise dominated by the height of the tall men from Spring Grove. Trailing 46-26, St. Joe's fought desperately to narrow the lead, scoring 22 points in the third quarter followed the pattern of the first three and at the final gun the tally stood St. Francis Prep 94, St. Joseph's 58.

High scorer for the evening was Murphy of St. Francis with 29, closely followed by Heiting with 28. These two hard-driving, accurate hoopsters overshadowed Schweling, the towering center, who was held to 21. High for St. Joe's was Miller with 23, followed by Greco with 14.

St. Joseph's JV lost earlier in the evening to St. Francis JV, 25-20, in a spirited contest. Adelsberger was high scorer for St. Joe's with 11, and Escobar and Balistrere for St. Francis with nine each.

St. Joe's meets Emmitsburg High Feb. 10, in what promises to be a thriller.

New Members Enroll In Catechise Class

Twelve new members were added to the pastor's catechise class at the Tuesday evening meeting held in the Lutheran Parish House. Twenty-eight boys and girls are now enrolled in the class that meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The new members are Carol A. Sanchez, Jerry and Leonard Wantz, Nancy, Joan and Richard Smith, Carol A. Messner, Nancy and Shirley Eyley, Etta Bell, John D. White, and Judith Ann Wastler. Twenty-four of the 28 members of the class were present Tuesday night.

This class of Christian instruction, conducted by the pastor, is for all boys and girls age 12 and over who have not been Confirmed.

Other members of the class are Kenneth, Relda and Shirley Warner, James A. Houck Jr., Michael Kelly, John Krom, Nancy and Harold Bollinger, Rebecca Stahley, Linda Knox, David Umbel, Frederick L. Kugler, Linda Saylor, Shirley and Harriet Hahn, and Mary O'Leary.

new interest. If you've never owned a red hat, this is the time to try one. If you've never painted a picture, get out the children's finger paints. The public library has cookbooks from all over the world. Try some experiments in the kitchen.

Above all, keep two facts in mind: (1) you are not the only sensitive plant suffering through the winter, and (2) spring will come.

Personals

Miss Sue Stinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Gettysburg Rd., has accepted a position at the Chestertown High School teaching physical education and health. Miss Stinson last week completed her education at the University of Rocky Ridge.

Samuel A. Long, Rockly Ridge, who suffered a heart attack at his home last week, is under treatment at the Waynesboro, Pa., hospital and is reported to be slightly improved.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers, Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sanders, Richard Rosensteel and Charles B. Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly recently marked their 53rd wedding anniversary at a dinner in their honor at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper, Mrs. Barbara Rosensteel, Burgess and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, and Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly and children, Newry, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are both 83 years old and enjoy good health.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick were Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Washabaugh, Annandale, Va., and Taylor, Humerick, Dover, N. J.

Cloyd Seiss returned home last Sunday after spending several days in Pittsburgh, Pa., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamberson.

Miss Mary Louise Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan, has accepted a position with the Parsons Contracting Co., Frederick.

The Sewing Club with Mrs. Charles McNair, hostess, entertained Mrs. Harry S. Boyle at a birthday dinner party at the Green Parrot Tea Room Monday evening. Members present were Miss Ann Codori, Mrs. J. W. Houser, Mrs. John O'Donoghue, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. C. G. Frailey, Mrs. A. L. Leary, Mrs. Thomas Frailey, Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan, and one guest, Mrs. Edward Fenlon. Mrs. Boyle, now residing in Baltimore, was a former Emmitsburgian and a member of the club.

Mrs. Arthur Elder returned home Sunday from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where she recently underwent surgery.

Mrs. Bruce Smith is reported ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ridenour of Franklinville, have moved to the Hemler Road section at St. Anthony's Shrine.

Old-Timers

Hold Skating Party

An old-timers' skating party was held last Thursday evening at the Rainbow Skating Rink in Taneytown. Managing the floor was Kermit Reid while Prof. Sterbinsky provided delightful and entertaining music at the electric organ. Many old-timers from this district attended the affair and expressed the wish that more of these parties would take place.

4-H Youths Drive For Safety



A few teen-agers may be a menace on the highways—but almost half a million others are working daily to protect your life on the road. That's what newsmen learned when they interviewed winners in the 1954 National 4-H Safety Program recently at the 33rd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Eight national winners received \$300 college scholarships from General Motors, Safety Program awards donor. GM also provided all-expense trips to the Club Congress for national and state winners. "Sure, some teen-agers are reckless drivers," said Jim Messerschmitt, 19, Elizabeth, Colorado, a national winner. "That's all the more reason why a lot of us feel teen-agers must take the lead in fighting for safer roads and safer driving."

At last count, more than 486,000 youngsters took part in the Safety Program. That compares with 78,000 just before GM became awards donor 10 years ago.

Although the program is concerned with farm and home as well as highway safety, participants are giving more and more emphasis to saving lives and property on the road. Young Messerschmitt, for example, helped plan the first Teen-Age Traffic Association in the nation and in 1954 attended the White House Conference on Highway Safety.

Thousands of other young crusaders for road safety have organized safe driving clubs, given radio talks on highway hazards, placed safety posters in store windows and encouraged public officials to erect warning signs at highway danger spots.

Some youngsters, like Sara Ellen Phillips, 17, Midville, Ga., had their interest in traffic safety spurred by accidents that struck close to home. Sara Ellen began the work that led to a national 4-H award after three of her school mates were killed in a highway accident.

Contributions to highway safety also helped win national awards for Peggy Pfeifferkorn, 18, West Friendship, Md.; Norlene Lawson, 19, Kenyon, Minn.; Jack Martin, 20, Gardnersville, Nev.; Ella Blossom, 18, Hoffman, N. C.; Ralph Ray Swinford, Jr., 17, Wichita Falls, Texas; and Florene Richardson, 17, Cedar City, Utah.

Remember their names next time someone talks about teen-agers running wild on the roads—and remember the 4-H safety army, half a million strong.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. 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.
Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor
Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Church Service, 10 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Church Service, 9 a. m.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Youth Council will meet in Frederick from 1:45 to 8 p. m.
Junior choir practice Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, followed at 7:30 by senior choir rehearsal.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m. The Youth and Junior Choirs will sing.

Infant Baptism, 11:30 a. m.
Sunday School Cabinet, 7:30 p. m.
The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the Parish House Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
84 York Street, Taneytown
Sunday, 7 p. m., we will hold a Bible lecture on "The Conquering Power of Faith"; followed at 8:15 by a Bible study, from the Watchtower magazine on the subject, "Consider One Another, Trusting in Jehovah." Tuesday, 8 p. m., a study from the Bible aid, "New Heavens and a New Earth." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic ministry school, followed at 8:30 by the service meeting. All meetings are held admission free, no collection taken.

GOP Plans

Birthday Dinner

Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Emmitsburg, has announced the GOP Club of Frederick County will have its annual Washington Birthday Dinner at the Hotel Frederick, Frederick, on Tuesday evening, February 22, at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker for this event will be announced later. Tickets for this annual affair may be obtained from Col. Frailey.

Every bad habit acquired by a person actually places a chattel mortgage on his personality.

AMERICAN STORES CO.
64th ANNIVERSARY "SALE OF SALES"

The phenomenal growth and progress of the American Stores Company from the humble beginning of one small store back in 1891 clearly demonstrates the wisdom of the policy of the founders: "To provide the best of foods, guaranteed to give satisfaction, at the lowest possible prices consistent with our high quality standards." The loyal support of millions of homekeepers down through the years ranks the Company as one of the country's leading and largest food chains. As in the past we assure you of greater effort to serve our patrons better.

Luella Specially Priced this Week-End
America's Prize Sweet Cream Butter 1/4 lb 65¢
RICHLAND CREAMERY BUTTER lb 63¢

Every Bite Proves Lancaster Meat is a Treat to Eat

LEAN SLICED BACON lb 43¢

Acme Freshly GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. \$1.00

SMOKED PICNICS lb. 39¢

STEWING CHICKENS lb. 35¢

Oven-Ready, Young **HEN TURKEYS** (10-14 lbs) lb 53¢
COOKED HAMS Imported from Holland 2 lb can \$1.99

PAN-READY WHITINGS 2 lbs. 35¢

5-lb. BOX REGULAR SHRIMP \$2.89

2 1/2-lb. BOX REGULAR SHRIMP \$1.47

2 1/2-lb. BOX JUMBO SHRIMP \$1.98

IDEAL PURE FRUIT Preserves
Peach Apricot-Pineapple
Pineapple Elderberry
or Apricot
Regular 31c 16-oz jar only **25¢**
GLENSIDE PREPARED
Apple Sauce
16-oz cans **2 25¢**



Farmdale Extra Standard **PEAS** 16-oz cans 2 29¢

Rob-Ford Rice 1-lb pkg 15¢ - 2 lb pkg 29¢

1-Sale Desserts 6 Ideal Gelatines 4 pkgs 26¢

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise pt 29¢

Coffee Down! Win-Crest lb 89¢
Asco Coffee lb 95¢

Ideal Vac. Pack Coffee Drip or Reg. lb can 99¢

Last 3 Days Ice Cream Sale! Sunnydell Ice Cream Reg. 98c 1/2 gal ctn **89¢**

Delvale Ice Cream Reg. 1.19 1/2 gal ctn **99¢**

Anniversary Special Reg. 69c Virginia Lee **LAYER CAKES** Chocolate, Filbert or Orange Only **64¢**

Plain, Sugared, Cinnamon **DO'NUTS** pkg of 12 **21¢**

Supreme Bread loaf 15¢

Asco Savings on Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

25c Size Tree-Ripened Juicy Fla. **ORANGES** 2 doz **45¢**

Reg. 45c Size Juicy **TEMPLE ORANGES** doz **39¢**

Crisp Fla. **CELERY** 2 large stalks **29¢**

Fresh Fla. Golden **CORN** 6 ears **39¢**

Howdy-Doody **SPINACH OR KALE** 2 cello pkgs **35¢**

GREEN BEANS Seabrook Farms Cut or Brok Fresh 2 10-oz pkgs **45¢**

C & B or Donald Duck Orange Juice 6-oz cans 59¢
Seabrook All-Red Rhubarb 12-oz pkg 25¢

J. I. Sliced Strawberries 2 10-oz pkgs 45¢

Encyclopedia Vol. 17 on Sale This Week DeLuxe Funk & Wagnalls - only 99¢ each with any purchase

5-Pc. Place Silverware Setting only 99¢ With \$5. Order

Prices Effective Until Sat. Closing Feb. 5, 1955. Quantity Rights Reserved.

BE PREPARED . . . NOW FOR THE COMING FISHING SEASON RODS and REELS REPAIRED

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"Hi-Hunter Single Shot" .22 Cal. Rifle
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Sales Room Open Until 9:00 P. M.

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Drive Right Into Our Building!

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- MINIATURES
- FOOD SNACKS

ROGER LIQUOR STORE

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Emmitsburg, Md.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—APPLES — Open weekends only.
Catoctin Mt. Orchards
Phone Thurmont 4972

FOR SALE — Four-room frame bungalow; bath, unfinished attic, full basement; double lot, modern conveniences; close to schools, churches; stores. Some household articles included. Located on W. Main St. Extended. Phone HI 7-4282 for appointment. 1/28/2t

FOR SALE—Excellent Fireplace and Stove Wood. Quick delivery. Phone HI. 7-4265 2t

February Sale Bargains!

A good selection of Cocktail and End Tables at half price! Table Lamps, \$5.00 and up.
N. O. SIXEAS
Chambersburg & Washington Sts.
Gettysburg, Pa.

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

FOR SALE—Model A Ford; good condition; makes excellent fishing car. See Wayne McCleaf. Phone HI. 7-4284. 1/28/2tp

FOR SALE—Black Walnut Table with six legs; chrome breakfast set; 4-way electric lamp; old-time kitchen cupboard with glass doors, all in good condition. Adam Bennett, Iron Springs, Pa. Home evenings, 1/28/2t

NOTICES

SUPPER — Roast Chicken and Oyster (family style), Saturday, Feb. 5, 4 to 8 p. m. in Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Sponsored by Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co., benefit new engine fund. Adults, \$1.25, children, \$65c. 1/14/4t

BINGO PARTY—Benefit of St. Anthony's Church, Tues., Feb. 22, 7:30 p. m., at school hall. Door prizes and refreshments. Please reserve this date. 2/4/8/2t

NOTICE — For your complete Building Supplies see the Flohr Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. McCleaf, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4284. tf

PENNY BINGO — Rocky Ridge Fire Hall Friday evening, Feb. 11, 7:30 P. M. Sponsored by the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., benefit new engine fund. 2/4/2t

COLE & SONS New Furniture Auction

100 South Market St., Frederick, Md.
(Old B & O Station)
Every Tuesday Night, 7 P. M.
Every Saturday Afternoon 1 P. M.
Carload lots of New Furniture
Factory Closeouts
1/21/4t

A Three-Act Comedy Entitled "Mama's Baby Boy" will be presented by Creagerstown Youth Fellowship in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall on Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 P. M. Adults, 65c Children, 30c
Sponsored by the Willing Workers Lutheran Church
2/4/4ts

FOOD SALE—Saturday, February 5, 10 a. m., at the Fire Hall. Cakes and home-made soup will be on sale. Sponsored by the Chapel Choir of Lutheran Church. Public welcome. 1/21/3tp

HELP WANTED

WOMEN WANTED—Make extra money. Address, mail post-cards spare time every week. Write Box Fourteen, Belmont, Mass. 1/14/4tp

HELP WANTED — Frederick County industry desires an agronomist, 27 to 35, for inside and outside work, typing very helpful. All benefits as expected from a good company. Apply in person to employment agency, Masonic Bldg., Frederick, Md., or in handwriting, giving references to, Emmitsburg Chronicle Box C. tf

WANTED—Waitress and Short-Order Cook; regular employment six days a week. Apply in person. Bucher's Restaurant and Motel, S. Seton Ave. 2/4/2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, phone HI. 7-5511.

FOR RENT—7-room House; nice location, on State Road, five minutes to Emmitsburg. Large Lawn and Garden, Chicken House and Garage. Apply at the Emmitsburg Chronicle. 1tp

Thurmont Co-Op Holds Annual Election, Banquet

The 20th annual stockholders' meeting of the Thurmont Cooperative, Inc. was held last Saturday at the Thurmont High School. The meeting was the largest in the history of the cooperative with over 250 persons attending.

A ham dinner was efficiently served by the room mothers of the school and following the dinner, a huge five-tier anniversary cake, decorated in the colors of the cooperative, was cut by Miss Ruth Ramsburg and Mrs. Gloria Angleberger. The cake was served, along with ice cream, as dessert.

During the dinner, Mr. James Fisher, instrumental instructor at the Thurmont School, led his band in a number of highly enjoyed selections.

Mr. William Baker, vocational agriculture instructor at the Emmitsburg and Thurmont Schools, was introduced. Mr. Baker in turn introduced the members of the FFA who were present from Thurmont, Union Bridge, and Emmitsburg. FFA members, who had made the trip to the national convention, gave remarks concerning the trip and thanked the cooperative for having helped to make the trip possible.

Mr. Mehrl H. Ramsburg, president of the board of directors, called the business meeting to order. Necessary papers were read by the secretary, John Baumgardner, and the auditors' reports and analysis of the year's business was given by the manager, D. S. Weybright.

Nominations and election of three directors for three years resulted in the seating of Charles F. Myers, Thurmont; Mehrl H. Ramsburg, Thurmont, and J. Paul Bowman, Union Bridge. In an organization meeting following the regular meeting, the board elected Mr. Ramsburg as president; Glenn L. Springer, vice president; John L. Baumgardner, secretary, and Charles A. Lewis, treasurer.

Miss Mildred Trevett and members of her high school glee club presented a musical production celebrating the 20th anniversary of the cooperative. The production, complete with balloons, streamers, original songs, and old favorites, will be remembered long and with great pleasure by those who witnessed it.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mrs. Richard Duble, and Mrs. Ralph Formwald. Miss Mary Burrier, secretary to County Agent Henry Shoemaker, brought regrets from Mr. Shoemaker, who was to have been the guest speaker but was taken ill during the week. Miss Burrier then introduced Mr. John W. Magruder, county agent leader for the State of Maryland, who was secured for the meeting through the efforts of Mr. Shoemaker.

Mr. Magruder explained to the audience the services performed by the county agents and how they are trained to help the farmers. The county agent's job is to try to give advice or to aid in anyway anyone connected with agriculture.

Mr. Magruder, in his speech, stated that farmers today cannot afford to make mistakes as they might have done in recent years when profits were high and progress was rapid. Farmers need now, more than ever, a soundly financed operation, whether the operation is through ownership or leasing. Credit must be based on the income of the farm. Another point stressed by Mr. Magruder was conservation of resources. Waste of natural resources has become a serious problem in many sections of the country and the time has come when we must conserve our land and water reserves or face depletion. The third point the speaker brought up under the general heading of good farming practices was the necessity of a sound business management foundation for the operation of the farm. The many decisions the farmer must make today require good, sound thinking. The changing times require departure from tradition in many instances, and close margins of profit require efficiency in operation.

Hostesses for the dinner-meeting were Mrs. Glenn Springer, Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Angleberger, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilhide, Mrs. Charles E. Myers, and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner.

Guests present for the occasion were Mr. Wilbert L. Smith, field representative, Maryland Farm Bureau; Mr. Thomas S. Anderson, secretary, Frederick County Farm Bureau; Mr. Harold K. Staley, manager, Farmers' Cooperative Assn., Inc., Frederick; Mr. Paul Hull, manager, Farmers' Cooperative, Inc., New Windsor; Mr. Randall G. Spoerline, president, Farmers' Cooperative, Inc., New Windsor; Mr. G. Marion Stambaugh, manager, Adams County Farm Bureau, Gettysburg; Mr. Thomas E. Steffey, cashier, Thurmont Bank; Mr. William Baker, VoAg instructor, Thurmont and Emmitsburg, and Mr. Roy E. Cassell, assistant county agent.

It's time wasted to whitewash a character that couldn't be saved even with a heavy coat of enamel.

Mount Glee Club Is Rehearsing

The Mt. St. Mary's College Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. David W. Shaum, is rehearsing for their spring production of "Carmen" and will feature Miss Ann Sinclair as guest soloist. Miss Sinclair, Washington, D. C., appeared with the glee club in its Christmas concert and was well received. Marzelle Braud, a member of the club, will have the leading tenor role, and James Coyne will be the baritone. The production will be presented the first week of May.

Mrs. Watkins Hosts Homemakers

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club was held last Thursday with Mrs. Estelle Watkins, hostess, and Mrs. Ward Kerrigan, co-hostess. The president, Mrs. Robert Fitez, called the meeting to order by reading American Creed in unison. Then the members sang "Auld Lang Syne" and "Beautiful Dreamer." Roll call was answered by your favorite hymn or song, after which the treasurer's report was given. Donations of \$5 were made to the children's aid, auxiliary of Warner Hospital, and to March of Dimes. Following the directors' report, attention was given to annual Federation meeting to be held Apr. 1 at Hood College.

The next afternoon of games will be held at the home of Mrs. Stinson's on Feb. 13. Mrs. Charles Harner has offered a room to hold meeting.

Mrs. Ogle and Mrs. Beall gave an interesting demonstration of measurement of patterns, tray etching and rug making.

Hostesses for the Feb. 24 meeting will be Mrs. Robert Fitez and Mrs. John Roddy Sr. After adjournment, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

ARTHUR L. SLAYBAUGH
Funeral services were held on Wednesday for Arthur L. Slaybaugh, 49, a former baseball pitcher for Emmitsburg, about 25 years ago. The deceased was a native of Adams County and resided at Bendersville. Mr. Slaybaugh died Sunday in a hospital near Pinewood, S. C. Interment was in the family lot in Center Mills, Pa.

Miscellaneous Shower Given

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given by Mrs. Charles McNair at her Green Parrot Tea Room recently for Miss Anna Rotering, who will marry Franklin Miller, Frederick, on Feb. 19, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Guests were Mrs. Richard Spaulding, Gettysburg; Miss Ann Codori, Miss Blanche Dukehart, Misses Mary Jo and Virginia Joy, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, Mrs. Joseph Elliot, Miss Carolyn McNair, Miss Florence Shorb, Mrs. Donald Byard, Mrs. Robert Little, Mrs. Charles Giljean, Mrs. John G. Humerick, Mrs. Charles Wiegand, Mrs. Thomas Eyer, Miss Margaret Bouey, Mrs. Roy Sorrell, Mrs. Eugene Wood, and Mrs. Francis Sanders.

Church Plans Covered Dish Supper

Plans for the covered dish dinner of Trinity Methodist Church to be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, at 6:30 o'clock at the Fire Hall, Emmitsburg, were completed at the meeting of the Mite Society held at the home of Miss Edythe Nunemaker on Saturday evening.

Following the invocation by Rev. Paul H. McCauley, a devotional service was presented by Mrs. Lewis Bell. Rev. McCauley reported that the repairs scheduled for the parsonage at Thurmont were nearing completion. Mrs. Charles R. Fuss, society president, was in charge of the business session. A quiz program featured the social hour. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Sixteen members were present.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fuss on Mar. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little and family spent a recent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Henry Wivell and friends Anna Mae and Helen Myers, York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and sons, Joey and Mike of Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell of Hagerstown and Virginia Kaas, Thurmont.

FOOD SALE

The choir of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will hold a food sale at the Fire Hall on Saturday, Feb. 5, starting at 10 a. m.

Red Cross County Goal Set At \$16,000

To continue its vital aid to all people in distress, to provide necessary help to our many servicemen in all parts of the world and to continue the many services the Red Cross Chapter makes available to its own people, Frederick County will be asked to contribute \$16,000 to the Red Cross in this year's campaign which will begin Mar. 1, Charles V. Main, the chapter chairman, announced this week. This goal was authorized at a recent meeting of the board of directors at which time Mr. Paul S. Michael, the treasurer, presented the report of the finance committee. Mr. Michael said that the budget for this campaign not only makes provision for continuation of the local programs of health and safety education and disaster aid, but also must include an adequate contribution to the National Red Cross which must always keep itself in readiness to meet great national emergencies.

Quoting Red Cross Chairman E. Roland Harriman, Mr. Michael continued, "Failure to do this would be a remission in our duty to the people of this country who for 70 years have looked to Red Cross as a rallying point in time of trouble." This preparedness for what come—particularly in our disaster, blood, first-aid and nursing services—requires continual strengthening of our programs. They cannot be put in moth balls to be pulled out in

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When Mark Twain was editor of a Western newspaper, a superstitious subscriber found a spider in his paper and wrote the editor to ask if that was a sign of good or bad luck.

With his usual needle-witted appreciation of the situation, the humorist answered in the following vein:

"Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door and live a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward." — Montgomey (Ala.) Advertiser.

case of "national emergency."

"We are sure that, as always, the people of Frederick County will generously support us in our fund drive so that it may be successfully concluded in record time and our campaign workers are already getting ready for a full membership drive this year," Mr. Main said.

The Board also gave enthusiastic approval of the stated determination of the fund chairmen, Tobias Zimmerman, Warner Brittain, and Bruce Crum to enroll a greater percentage of members than ever before so that each family has an opportunity to participate in Red Cross activities knowing that even the smallest contribution means a helping hand to a neighbor wherever he might be.

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In SuperScope Technicolor

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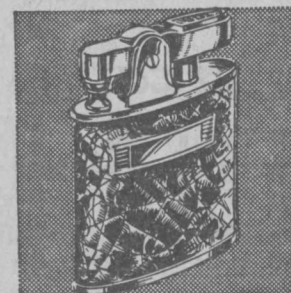
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