

Weekend Weather Forecast
Scattered showers and cold today. Fair and cold Saturday and fair and milder Sunday. Temperatures will average about 60 degrees.

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOL. LXXVI, NO. 1

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND—FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1955

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OUR AIM:

Develop and promote Emmitsburg District. This is our home.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Nothing to do around Emmitsburg? One often hears this ejaculation repeated and I have heard it so often that it set me to wondering. Just take this weekend for instance. There's the big Community Show today and tomorrow. The Halloween parade tomorrow night and a big dance following the parade. Next Sunday there's a shooting match sponsored by the Community Fund and also that delightful fall bazaar of St. Joseph's Church. There's enough entertainment to keep one busy for the next two weeks. And if you're not inclined to enjoy this type of affairs, you can hunt, bowl or go to the movies. And all winter long we'll be blessed with those excellent basketball contests at the Mount.

Nothing to do? I'll venture to say there's more cooking right here than you could find in many larger communities. One of the most pleasant pastimes of many of us, is that of touring the countryside, looking at the beautiful autumn scenery. It just can't be beat! I have watched hundreds of out-of-state cars driving slowly around taking in the picturesque scenery which at this time of the year is at its most beautiful stage. Yes, there's plenty to do here, all you have to do is take advantage of what we have in natural surroundings and also those events that are promoted here.

Actually there's so much to do here that many of the affairs conflict and resultant harm, financially, is done to all concerned parties. Read the other week where a local club was interested in starting what it termed, a community calendar. The idea was to have each organization list any planned events with this group. Then when a group decided to hold a card party, bingo, etc., and was puzzled as to whether or not the date had been taken, it could call this calendar official and in a moment would be informed whether the date had been reserved by some other group and if not, it would be okay to list the event on the calendar and proceed to advertise it, knowing that it wouldn't interfere with any other planned events. This undoubtedly would eliminate a lot of confusion, so why not give such a venture a tryout? Nothing but good could come of it, I assure you.

You really don't have to lock your doors but I would advise you to put away your porch furniture for the winter and also anything else that is loose or removable around the outside of the house, and put your car in the garage because you know what's coming up! A lot of fun can be had around Halloween time. Good clean fun is expected, but not the type that some individuals resort to during this period. When the kiddies ring your doorbell, better have some candy or peanuts handy or you'll be sweeping corn from your hall or livingroom. And don't mind a little soap on the windows. It'll probably be the last chance before winter sets in to clean them anyway.

I am firmly convinced that the right kind of fun can be had. There's the big parade, a dance later, and lots of things you can do Halloween. Take in a movie after the parade. But what I don't condone is the wilful destruction of property and those who are caught and proven guilty ought to be made pay the penalty. Wilful destruction is against the law and an infringement on your neighbor's right to live in peace and protection. I personally have seen many rural mailboxes already broken from their moorings. County road markers sheared off and laid out on the road for the unwary motorist to cut valuable tires to pieces. The county spent thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money in erecting these markers and they really are a valuable asset in aiding us city folks to find our country friends. Many of them have been removed and destroyed by vandals. Mailboxes, which cost money and time to erect, have been tampered with and many destroyed. This is a Federal offense and anyone caught molesting or damaging these boxes has the Government to deal with, and you know what that means? As I

(Continued on Page Eight)

Halloween Parade Set For Saturday Night

All is in readiness for the mammoth Halloween Parade sponsored by the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, Emmitsburg.

Parade shove-off time has been set for 7 p. m. tomorrow night. The parade will form at the Doughboy monument in West End where numbers will be posted on the backs of the participants. The affair has been growing numerically for the past number of years and it is anticipated that at least 500 youths and adults will take part in the event.

General chairman of the affair, Harold M. Hoke, said that competent judges have been engaged and the reviewing stand will be located, as usual, at the Square. In the line of march will be the Legion Drill Team and Color Guard, and music will be provided by the Emmitsburg Municipal Band under the direction of Walter A. Simpson. At the termination of the parade refreshments will be served the participants and prizes to the winners will be awarded.

The parade will start promptly at 7 o'clock and will proceed down W. Main St. to East Main St. and Federal Ave. intersection where it will turn left and proceed to the intersection of Federal Ave. and DePaul St., turning again left on DePaul St. and proceeding to the grove adjacent St. Vincent's Rectory.

Following the parade a public Halloween dance will take place at the Legion Home. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third places, respectively as follows: Funniest costume, \$5, \$2 and \$1; best looking costume, \$5, \$2, and \$1; most original costume, \$5, \$2 and \$1; funniest costume with pet, \$5, \$2 and \$1; best looking costume with decorated bicycle, tricycle or wagon, \$5, \$2 and \$1. Two monetary prizes of \$5 each will be awarded.

Youths Want Lower Court's Decision Reversed

Two Frederick County youths recently asked the Court of Appeals, Annapolis, to reverse a lower court decision which found them guilty of burning a neighbor's barn last December.

Attorneys for Charles Henry Bollinger and Paul Edward Creager, both 19, contended the Frederick County circuit court decision was in error because it allowed the youths' confessions to be admitted before the State proved the fire was a criminal act.

The two youths were convicted of setting fire to one barn of Roy F. Valentine, near Emmitsburg, the night of Dec. 16, after winning a directed acquittal on charges they burned another of Valentine's barns a month earlier. Each was sentenced to terms of not more than four years.

State Police introduced statements in lower court from the youths saying they burned both barns because Valentine had made derogatory remarks about Bollinger's father.

The defense's case was that the confessions should not have been admitted before the State proved the corpus delicti.

The lower court ruled the burden had been met by proving the accused were in the vicinity at the time of the fire.

The State argued the verdict cannot be set aside unless there was insufficient evidence to sustain the convictions.

GEM THEATER TO REOPEN NEXT WEEK

The Gem Theater will open under new management on Wednesday, Nov. 2. The local theater has been leased from Mr. John Miller by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clem of Taneytown, who has been in the theater business for over 18 years.

Mr. Clem was the manager of the Earl Theater, Taneytown for a number of years and he also managed for two seasons the Monocacy Drive-In Theater.

The Gem has had a new screen installed along with latest wide screen equipment so that you will be able to see the latest pictures released. A large concession stand has also been built in the theater where candy, pop corn, hot dogs, ice cream, can be bought.

Mr. Clem's motto is: "Always A Good Show, Often A Great One."

Reader Suggests Youth Take Active Part In Community

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

About a year ago I wrote to you suggesting that you mention something in your paper about the teen agers' recreational facilities. The idea that I tried to put across was for someone to open a snack bar with the student patrons uppermost in the manager's mind. Possibly my letter did some good, or maybe it was just a streak of luck, but as I've been hearing, "Johnny" on W. Main St., has just that sort of place. Although his place of business at present is rather small for dancing and the like, the high school "kids" thoroughly appreciate Johnny's attitude toward them. He transacts business on their level and doesn't make it seem as though they're a bother. I have only been in his place of business two or three times, but have gathered my information from other patrons. Maybe he's the guy I was describing in last year's letter.

If the whole community of Emmitsburg can't get started on a Community Hall, why not let the young citizens have a chance to work on a project? You might say, "they're still working on the hall plans," or, "it's a mammoth undertaking," but seriously, don't you think people would contribute time, money and efforts more freely if they at least had a small building to show some concrete steps in a progressive direction?

Given some assistance by a few adults like "Johnny" Law, with the younger generation's interests at heart, I'm sure the high school students could make as much or even more progress toward a dance hall or youth canteen. If the prominent citizens so desired then, they could expand that hall into a Community Hall.

Remember the poor showing of civic pride around election time? Don't you think it might be worth a try to consider letting the youth take a part if there is a possibility of stimulating public interest in the community?

CHARLES BAKER

USMC, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Public School PTA Names Standing Committees

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg High School PTA was held Wednesday night in the school cafeteria. Mr. Elliott and Mr. Dornburg, new teachers in the school, were introduced to the parents.

The PTA attendance banner was won by the Misses Mary Fiery and Betty Ann Hollinger's classes. A technicolor movie, "A Trip to Bermuda," was projected at the close of the meeting which was followed by the serving of refreshments.

The president announced the following standing committees for the year:

Delegates to County Council: J. Norman Shriver, Arvin P. Jones, Edgar G. Emrich; alternates, Daniel Naill, Alma Jones, Mary Hoke and Mrs. John Richards; budget and finance, George L. Wilhide, Glenn Springer, John D. White and John Fuss; membership, Eugene F. Woods, Ruth Richards, Mrs. George Martin, Charlotte Eyster and Mrs. Richard Harner; publicity and public relations, Mary Fiery, Mrs. Walter Crouse and Betty Ann Hollinger; playground and safety, Norman Shriver, Clarence Hahn, Leonard Zimmerman, Cleon Elliott, Donald A. Tucker, Harry Swomley, John Fuss and Loy Hess.

Activities: Mrs. George Gartrell, Mrs. Helen Daugherty, Alma S. Jones, Dorothy Hung, Helen Walters, C. J. Dornburg, Cleon Elliott, Edna Stull, Margaret Polley, Mrs. Mamie Hays, Mrs. John Fuss, Mrs. Pauline Valentine and Mrs. Richard Harner; program, Glenn B. Springer, Carolyn Wagaman, Mrs. Harry Scott and Ruth Stull; refreshments and hospitality, Mrs. Loy Hess, Mrs. Daniel Naill, Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman, Rita Remavage, Margaret Meadows, Mrs. Fern Baker, Mrs. O'Melveny, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Earl Rice, Mrs. Paul Beale, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Anna Leary, Mrs. Luther Cregger, Mrs. Harry Swomley, Anna Seiss and Mrs. Glenn Springer; parliamentaries, Samuel C. Hays and John D. White; school improvement, Andrew Eyster, Ray Valentine, Kenneth Wagaman, Luther Cregger, Raymond Keilholtz, Edward Meadows and William G. Baker.

Mrs. Katie O'Malley, Mrs. Agnes Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert were weekend guests of Mr. Cloyd W. Weiss.

Bi-centennial Commission Maps Out Tentative Program

The first business meeting of the Bi-centennial for 1957 was held Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty, chairman of the committee. Mrs. Daugherty has already done a terrific job in stimulating interest of the community in the event. She has proved her capability in leadership and has made a fine start in getting things under way. At Monday's meeting were Mrs. Kenneth Wagaman, Mrs. Leonard Sanders, and Miss Patricia Lingg, Messrs. Charles B. Harner, Guy A. Baker Jr., and Arthur Elder. Invited to the meeting by Mrs. Daugherty and Mr. Elder was Col. Galen Gough, columnist and author.

Colonel Gough showed much interest in the Bi-centennial program and it was disclosed that he had previously participated in such events in an executive capacity, both as a technical director and in writing plays and various programs. He is an author of books published and has written numerous national magazine articles. He advanced several unquestionable worthwhile proposals for the pageant and entertainment for the Bi-centennial, following which led to a vote which unanimously elected him as a member of the committee at large. He was then elected in directorship for writing the pageant. Col. Gough's proposals offered many advantageous provisions for both entertainment and organization.

Resultant of the brilliant program set in operation for discussion at the final meeting to be held Nov. 7, Mrs. Daugherty and committee approved of the following: (1) the writing of the pageant by Col. Gough; (2) the parade and band concert; (3) antiquity of any and all items exhibited in their natural preservation; (4) community dancing and prizes; (5) daredevil and other show sports and athletics; (6) kiddies day with games and rides, events and entertainment, clowns, etc.; (7) free acts for the general crowd and bandstand performances; (8) church dinners and unity of all members collaborating in the serving; (9) an art gallery exhibition with modern and old paintings, objects of

art and exhibition of paintings by an Award Winner of the International Art Exhibition, contributing painters locally and contemporary artists throughout the nation; (10) exhibitions of modern designs, scientific advancement with the old in comparison; (11) printing of pageant and stationery; (12) exploitation and publicity through press, radio, TV, etc.; (13) crowning of the queen and her trip to New York with TV appearances; (14) restoration of the township appearance of 200 years ago with its antiquity; (15) the appearance of the Governor for the opening day; (16) personal appearance of one or more celebrities from the entertainment, theatrical and radio, or TV field; (17) the house of modern design and the restoration of the log cabin 200 years ago similar to the one built by Fr. John DuBois; (18) exhibit of the old deeds and papers originally signed by the founder's own family, and other antiquated articles pertaining to the foundership, and (19) all other advisory and provisional developments and essential program articles to be carried for further discussion on Nov. 7.

The exploitation and publicity which will be developed around the Emmitsburg Bi-centennial is expected to make this the largest event ever held in the State of Maryland with shows bidding for the privilege for opening the Bi-centennial. An expansive program will be arranged with various concessions and exhibitions available to the merchants and general public, large manufacturers and business concerns from all over the nation. The Bi-centennial is most definitely going to bring to Emmitsburg a new era of prosperity and there should be more people visiting, touring through the town than ever before in its history. The event will be in consequence, the most stupendous spectacle ever held in Emmitsburg.

All Emmitsburg merchants will take great pride in revealing their personal participation and the residents alike will share in the program. The Bi-centennial will be a success. It is inevitable.

Prominent Personalities

• LEADERSHIP • CHARACTER

(Interviews by Col. Galen Gough)

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

—of—

GEORGE L. WILHIDE

Financial and counsellor leadership goes to George L. Wilhide, cashier and vice president of The Farmers State Bank of Emmitsburg.



Mr. Wilhide was born on a farm near Thurmont, Md., in 1908, resided there until he graduated from high school in 1920.

In 1937 he married Margaret Elizabeth Watkins, a local school teacher. The union resulted in four children: George Thomas, 15, Stephen D., 13, Elizabeth K., 7, and David Allen, 2.

In his early employment Mr. Wilhide was at one time a secretary in the office of the Frick Co. of Waynesboro, leaving there to accept a position as teller with the local bank. He was elected assistant cashier in 1924 and rose to cashier in 1931, rising still further to director in 1945. He has been with the bank all but 15 days since its organization.

Faithful service to his employer and policies has been his goalpost. Courtesy and efficiency to the depositors is his creed. Conscientious counsellorship is his principal asset.

George was active in the Vigilant Hose Co. in his early years and served as secretary to the

group. He participated in leadership in raising funds for the first fire engine drive. He also was instrumental in organizing the local Lions Club, with others, and became a charter member, also serving as secretary and twice as president. He is treasurer of Tyrian Lodge 32505 of the Masons and is a past-Master. Among his other activities he is a director of the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, and chairman of the council of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church.

George has watched the Farmers State Bank grow from a mediocre start to possess assets at present, of almost two and a half million dollars. His formula for success and leadership is perseverance. His hobby is people, analysis of their problems and counsels in an advisory capacity. He is particularly interested in youth and was formerly with the Cub Scouts. Through the years we find Mr. Wilhide a man of repute and distinguished in his personality, both from courteous and friendly service to his bank activities and his private life.

Progress is the keynote of Mr. Wilhide's program. Strength of character and personal fortitude are his greatest assets.

To Mr. Wilhide goes the flying banner of the Award of Merit for sincerity of purpose and public monetary protection. He is a good friend to all, showing prejudice to none and is ever willing to lend a helping hand to those in need.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckenrode and children, Boonsboro, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckenrode and Lewis and Alice Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaines, Annandale, Va., had their infant daughter, Virginia Lee, baptized Sunday. Local residents attending the christening were Mrs. Jackson Humerick, grandmother of Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. Helen Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers and children, and Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Baltimore.

OBITUARIES

J. LESTER TOPPER

J. Lester Topper, a native of Emmitsburg, died suddenly at his home in Baltimore Monday, Oct. 17, aged 62.

Mr. Topper was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Topper and was born in Emmitsburg. He has resided for the past 40 years in the Baltimore area and was employed by the A. & P. Tea Co., and managed several of that company's supermarkets in Baltimore.

The deceased is survived, in addition to his widow, Bernadette, and a daughter, by three sisters: Mrs. James A. Arnold, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Edward Eckenrode, Hanover, Pa., and Mrs. Garland Wood, Baltimore; four brothers, Robert L., Frank S. and Daniel C. Topper, Emmitsburg, and Benjamin Topper, Mobile, Ala. Also two grandsons.

Mr. Topper was a member of the Knights of Columbus, being at one time a Grand Knight and a Fourth Degree member and also a member of the Holy Name Society. The K. of C. acted as honorary pallbearers and held graveside rites.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning, Oct. 20 with a requiem mass at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Baltimore. Interment was made in the New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore.

JOHN W. TYLER

John Walker Tyler Sr., 75, died last Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at his home, Fairfield Rt. 2, following a heart attack. There are 88 survivors.

A son of the late James and Fannie (Nicely) Tyler, he was born in Lexington, Va., and moved here three years ago. He was a farmer and a member of the Adventist Church of Virginia. His wife, Mary Frances (Clark) Tyler, died a number of years ago.

Surviving are nine children: Mrs. Gladys Tyler, Fairfield Rt. 2; Obie Tyler, Rockville Rt. 3; Jesse Tyler, Alexandria, Va.; John Walker Tyler Jr., Taneytown; William Tyler, Emmitsburg; Charles Tyler, Takoma Park; Mrs. Wallace Ford, Silver Spring Rt. 2; Homer Tyler, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Agnes Spears, Colesville, Md.

Also surviving are 54 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, a brother, William E. Tyler, Clifton Forge, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Fix, Roanoke, Va.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Colesville Methodist Church with the Rev. Paul H. Groseclose officiating. Interment in the church cemetery, S. L. Allison, funeral director.

MRS. J. EDWARD SELTZER

Mrs. Mary Louise Seltzer, wife of J. Edward Seltzer, St. Anthony's, died last Sunday in Frederick Memorial Hospital at 10 a. m. She was 65 years old. A daughter of the late Alexander and Annie Bowman Knott, she was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and also the Sodality. Besides her religious connections, Mrs. Seltzer belonged to the Francis Scott Key American Legion Post Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband and the following brothers: Guy, Waynesboro, Pa.; Austin and Alphonso Knott, both of St. Anthony's; Gerald and Donald Knott, Baltimore; a sister, Veronica, Baltimore, and a number of nieces and nephews.

High requiem mass was intended at St. Anthony's Catholic Church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with Msgr. Joseph P. O'Donnell as celebrant. Deacons, sub-deacons and masters of ceremony were members of Mount St. Mary's Seminary. Also in the sanctuary were Msgr. William Culhane, vice president of the college, and Fathers Vincent Tomalski, P. A. Coad, William F. O'Neill, James G. Burke, John J. McGovern and Carl J. Fives.

Pallbearers were Guy, Gerald, Alphonso, Austin and Donald Knott and Linwood Mick. Interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery. M. L. Creager and Son, funeral directors.

COUNTY HIGH SOCCER LEAGUE

Monday's Results
Emmitsburg 10; Middletown 2.
Yesterday's Results
Emmitsburg 2, Brunswick 2.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	T.	P.
EMMITSBURG	2	0	2	6
Brunswick	2	0	1	5
Middletown	2	1	0	4
Thurmont	1	1	1	3
Walkersville	0	2	0	0
Frederick	0	3	0	0

Miss Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. G. O. Fritz.

Community Show Opens For 2-Day Stand

Plans are now complete for the staging of the annual Community Show sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange. It will be presented in the Emmitsburg Public School today and tomorrow.

Activities will get under way Friday morning with the entry of exhibits for display. Entries will be accepted until 11:30 this morning. Judging will be held from 1 p. m. until completed. Judges for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quinn, Mrs. Ray Smith, and Mr. Kenneth Remsburg.

The show will open to the public officially after 6 p. m. this evening and Saturday from 2 'til 10 p. m.

At 8 o'clock tonight the introduction of guests will take place, followed by the presentation of the Community Fair Queen and FFA Chapter Sweetheart. Nominations for the queen and sweetheart have been announced by the FFA with the following candidates selected: Barbara Bowers, Sue Eyster, Velma Glass, Myra Hess, Catherine Manahan, Becky Naill, Audrey Springer, Janet Springer, and Barbara Sweeney.

Following the ceremony a variety program will be presented in honor of the queen and for the entertainment of the public. The following acts will be shown: vocal solo, Richard Dudderar; instrumental solo, Clyde Bohn; vocal duet, Claudia and Sue Hoffman; humorous talk, Sam Ferguson, and instrumental trio, Jim Spalding, Ronnie Sweeney, and Terry Miller.

Following the entertainment program the door prize will be awarded.

The show will be open to the public Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and that evening at 8 o'clock the annual square dance will be held in the school cafeteria. Bob Munier, of the Carroll County 4-H Club, will be the guest figure caller. A door prize will be drawn at 10 p. m.

Refreshments will be on sale by the FFA boys during the entire show. No admission will be charged for any of the activities. A silver offering will be accepted. In conjunction with the show activities the ladies of the Grange will hold a food sale at the Fire Hall Saturday morning.

All commercial exhibitors are reminded to please have their exhibits in place by 6 o'clock this evening. These exhibits may be entered and placed anytime during Friday.

Annually the show draws about 800 spectators with its hundreds of exhibits and fine entertainment and this year expectations are that a larger attendance will be recorded as the show has been greatly expanded with additional features and exhibits.

The show is a non-profit venture on the part of the Grange and any revenue over and above actual promotional expenses is put aside for next year's production. The public is cordially invited to attend the "fair."

Exhibitors are asked to reclaim their exhibits after the show on Saturday night or not later than Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

EHS Soccerites

Take League Lead

Amid strong headwinds and a driving rainstorm, Emmitsburg High School soccer team climbed to the top of the County Soccer League Monday by shelling Middletown High booters 10-2 on the local field. The loss dropped Middletown from a first place tie with Brunswick, which also fell in the standings.

Meade Fuss chalked up four of the 10 local points with two goals as the slippery footing failed to hamper the winners.

EMMITSBURG MIDDLETOWN

AndarrowR.O.....	Sigler
SpringerR.I.....	Frushour
BrawnerC.F.....	Ahalt
BollingerL.L.....	Main
FussL.O.....	Cole
E. WolfeL.H.....	Delauter
CristC.H.....	Kinna
HahnR.H.....	Thrasher
TroxellL.F.....	Zittle
McCaullinR.H.....	Iftert
BaumgardnerG.....	Shoemaker
Substitutes:	F. Fisher, M. Humerick, J. Umbel, K. Gigeous, C. Manahan and D. Umbel.	

LAST SATURDAY

Herbert Miller—\$22.00

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

\$102.00

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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SIX WEEKS (Plus) ABROAD

Belgian Postscripts Concluded

On the southbound road to Waterloo, the place of outstanding interest was Laeken, site of the Church of the Lady of Laeken, known as the Royal Church and center of the religious life of Belgium's rulers, and of the Royal Domain, their handsome and extensive summer residence. The palace itself was hidden from view but there were unusual sights at the entrance to the grounds besides the masses of rhododendron in bloom; a beautiful Neptune fountain, replica of one in Bologna, Italy, by a Flemish sculptor (secured by Leopold II); a striking Chinese pavilion and Japanese tower, secured from the Paris Exposition of 1900 by the same king, and having of course to be taken down and set up again on these grounds. (It was here, as some members of the party prepared to take pictures from the curb, that the guide gave an amazing bit of information and a warning that seemed to have application also outside of Belgium: "Look out for cars! Belgium's the only country on the continent where no driving license is necessary and there is no speed limit. If you don't watch out for yourself, you won't last long.")

Holland: The Capital (?) And Its Seaside Resort

My first impression of Holland's capital, or what I had always understood was its capital, The Hague (den Haag) was disappointing. Arriving from Brussels in the late afternoon, I promptly set out from Hotel Central (accent the 2nd syllable, I was told, not the 1st, or nobody will understand if you have to ask the way back) to look around—and saw only a succession of ordinary-looking streets lined with ordinary-looking houses and an occasional small shop, nothing

with even a distinctively foreign aspect except the street signs. And there were the bicyclists, seemingly continuous hordes of them bearing down on the pedestrian at every corner where he (that is, she) attempted to cross, stopped by nothing that I could see. "These aren't automobiles," I thought, "but it's all the same—you've certainly got to watch out for yourself, or else—" and then suddenly the stream ceased streaming for a few seconds, and I took the chance and made it! But constant repetitions of this procedure were a bit wearing, I must admit, as part of an expected leisurely ramble for a first look-around.

I have not had space to mention special features of interest found in each of my hotel headquarters so far, but to balance this first impression gained from a brief experience on The Hague's streets I must mention an entirely different one of the same day for which the Hotel Central's diningroom was responsible. My first dinner there (and all succeeding ones) was a more-than-ordinarily pleasant affair, not only on account of the friendly, attentive service that accompanied the excellent meal but especially for the satisfying details of the setting: a lovely lighting effect from a combination of shaded table lamps and candles, familiar flowers in silver vases, and the lovely music of violin and piano.

And the next morning, on one of the regular "City Sightseeing" tours, I began getting acquainted with some of the distinctively Dutch aspects of The Hague which I had missed (except the bicycles) when I walked in the wrong direction the afternoon before. Directly behind the hotel, at the end of a block of much later buildings of combined residences and shops, was a massive stone gatehouse with steep roof

and accompanying dormer windows and stepped gables already familiar from the older Flemish buildings, and with a quaint round tower at one side (my picture-postcard of this is full of bicycles). Passing thru its wide arched passage-way, we came into the Binnenhof or Inner Court, site of the Parliament and other government buildings. These I could not explain in detail even if it seemed necessary, for the guide was very general about them and so are my travel folders. But it seems of interest to know that the first building here, back in Medieval times, was a hunting lodge in the woods (I was reminded of Versailles), not of a monarch, but of the Counts of Holland, the name of whose domain later became that of the whole country; and that the first government building dated from the 13th century, the Ridderzaal or Hall of Knights. The present buildings form a solid block around the large courtyard, their plainness relieved only by an open arcade with slender pillars.

Thru an opposite arched gateway we proceeded to the nearby chief art museum of the city, known as the Mauritshuis, to view, too hastily, famous originals by Dutch and Flemish artists—Vermeer, Jan Steen, Ruisdael, Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck. Then, in the coach again, we came by way of Queen Juliana's former residence (now given over to social welfare work), the National Monument of Liberation (from Napoleon's control, 1813), the fine embassy facing a wide, tree-lined street, to the famous Peace Palace, made possible by Mr. Andrew Carnegie's gift in 1903 of a million and a half dollars.

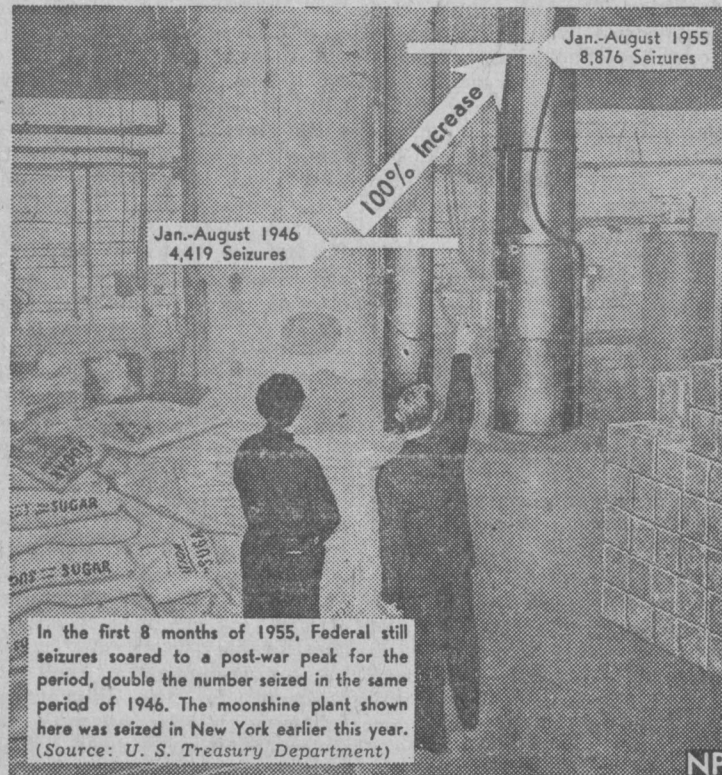
The Palace is a large and imposing building surrounded at the back and sides by a beautiful formal garden framed in trees and in front by a great open space laid out in walks and parking areas for use of the constant stream of visitors. Inside it is filled with beautiful and costly gifts from many nations in all parts of the world: bronze doors from Belgium, stained glass windows from Great Britain, a huge vase of solid jasper from Russia, immense tapestries from Japan, a marble statue of Justice

from the United States, and others. And so, within and without, the Palace is a great showplace, one of the sights that everyone visiting The Hague must see; but that of course is not its main purpose, which is a much deeper thing and therefore perhaps in real danger of being overlooked, i.e., to provide a suitable place for an international effort to help the cause of world peace thru (1) the use of arbitration for settling disputes between nations, and (2) the use of a regular court of justice with an international group of judges for the same purpose. It is a strange, I should say a sad thing that the very nations which helped to set

up this place in such magnificent style and to organize these respective bodies (the Permanent Court of Arbitration and the International Court of Justice) should be unable to make more use of their services. (This comment, which is not to the point of my present report, and which made itself unexpectedly, I am letting remain, for I think it suggests also a fact about United Nations that we should have on our minds this Tenth Anniversary Week and other weeks to come). I have not forgotten that I am still on the "City Sightseeing" tour, and hasten now to say it was concluded with a trip to The Hague's beach resort of Scheven-

ingen, directly on the North Sea. (An interesting cover design on a folder shows one of the city's churches silhouetted against a wide stretch of seashore and sea with the inscription in German, "Stadt und Strand Vereint"—city and shore united). Here, along with a good-looking beach, for a section of which there was a charge (the guide remarked that the sea was perfumed there), were the large and small hotels, the shops, the entertainment places of a typical thriving seaside resort; but here too were special reminders that this was Holland: the two harbors for the fishing fleets which go out for herring as far as the north coast of Scotland (that day all boats were out); the sight of the fishermen's wives in their regulation garb of long black dresses, white aprons, and white caps fastened with gold clasps. A.E.H. (To be continued)

The Boom In Moonshine!



BASED ON LAST YEAR'S OFFICIAL SEIZURE FIGURES, the American taxpayer was robbed by the criminal moonshiner of at least \$333,000,000 in evaded Federal taxes alone during the first half year of 1955. This figure dwarfs other major crime losses, which FBI statistics for the same period list as: auto theft, \$105,766,290; larcenies, \$49,748,720; burglaries, \$44,762,080; robberies, \$6,626,940. Latest U. S. Treasury figures in the photo above show the alarming increase in moonshining since 1946. With the distilled spirits excise tax at the record high of \$10.50 per gallon, the moonshiner has a huge price and profit incentive to keep his business booming.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Supper Well Attended

Two hundred and fifty-one dollars was cleared for the benefit of the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church from the Harvest Festival supper held last Saturday evening in the parish hall. James Sanders was the general chairman and Mrs. Clarence Hahn served as supper chairman.

Offering Nets \$75

The Harvest Festival special offering for the support of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged received at the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church last Sunday was \$75.00.

PLAYING AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



Rudy Vallee is shocked at the "costumes" offered Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain for a booking in a Paris night club in this scene from the CinemaScope Technicolor musical, "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," now showing through Saturday at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg.

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1953 Buick 4-dr., H&R, Dynflo	\$1650	\$1295
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1952 Plymouth Cranbrook Hardtop	975	795
1951 Ford 4-dr., H&R	680	495
1951 Buick 4-dr., H&R	895	695
1947 Chevrolet	150	85
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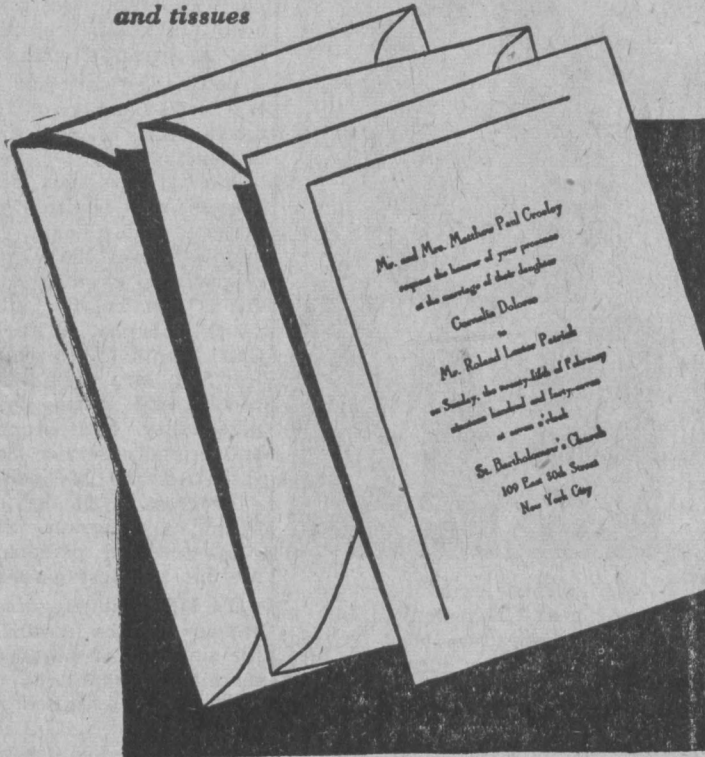
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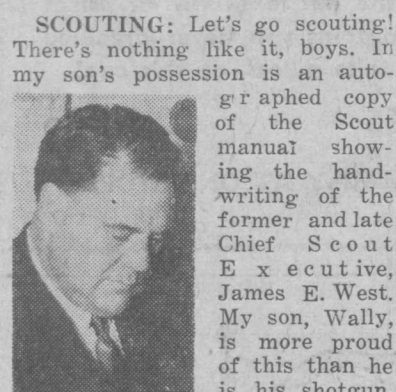
Chronicle Press

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

PHONE HI. 7-5511

Living Today

—By—
COL. GALEN GOUGH



SCOUTING: Let's go scouting! There's nothing like it, boys. In my son's possession is an autographed copy of the Scout manual showing the handwriting of the former and late Chief Scout Executive, James E. West. My son, West, is more proud of this than he is his shotgun, and I can't say that I blame him.

The Boy Scouts are unexcelled as a group of boys, directed on learning the fundamentals of being worthwhile citizens and especially outstanding in their activities. Emmitsburg possesses a leadership of Boy Scouts second to none and these leaders have the interests of the boys at heart, moreover, they are constantly providing new interests which will stimulate and encourage the boys. Commendable also is their method of gaining membership.

It's more **FUN** in the **FALL** by **Greyhound**

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Cleveland, O.	7.45
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GREYHOUND

Unity of troops and collaboration with other towns with camp meets bring about added inducement.

Interviewed early this week was James "Eddie" Houck, one of the leading merchants of Emmitsburg, and principally, assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 284, said: "I am especially concerned in cooperating with the Scoutmaster Frank Wastler, junior Scoutmaster James Diller, assist George L. Danner and others in our forthcoming programs scheduled."

It was learned that the Scout program is a most commendable one and should be an inspiration to every boy in the community. A trip to the Smithsonian Institute is high on the list for a visit and study of the many prehistoric mammals and other unexcelled objects of interest. No boy should miss this opportunity. Memberships are always available and the Scout troop here is growing. It is a must if the boys want to get on the beam and go along with the boy who possesses what it takes.

There is no program more interesting than nature itself and the leaders plan on a nature study involving the facts pertaining to trees, rocks, animals, and all geological fundamentals with various scientific studies of nature itself. Boys, get in on this. Had I known more about nature I would have never played around with a harmless-looking little beast called a pole cat when I was about eleven. I waited too long to join the Scout troop! There's nothing like being prepared.

BE PREPARED is a slogan worth thinking about. There are more wonderful ways than one in which the Boy Scouts reveal the basic knowledge of self preservation and self defense. If its experience, the Boy Scouts have it scheduled. If its education there is no better college training than the basic facts provided. Where adventure is concerned the Boy Scouts find it and greatest of all is the moral support and the strength of character afforded the Scouts.

As a matter of humanitarian interest all Emmitsburg will, I know, be happy to lend a hand in the program scheduled in their campaign for toys, find other items of interest for the needy children, especially those underprivileged and unable to obtain them. Soon the drive will start "A Toy for a Boy," or a "Curl on a Doll for a Girl" will be happily received by the Scouts. If I can't find an old one and in good shape I'll buy one, and I'll bet you would also for this occasion.

Long live the Scouts and such leaders as Messrs. Wastler, J. Edward Houck and George Danner interested in making this drive and all Boy Scout activities successful.

The Labrador is the No. 1 dog in popularity among American duck hunters.—Sports Afield



SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Which duck dog for you? As in most such things, it all boils down to a matter of personal preference. So let's briefly review the principal retriever breeds:

The Labrador, by his splendid disposition, his remarkable amenability to training, his keen hunting desire and his flash and dash has won a dominating position in retriever field trials, and the resulting publicity has gained for him first rank in the popularity polls. His desire to please makes him particularly appealing to the amateur trainer. Then too, the Labrador is an obedient, devoted companion during the off-season, and this makes him an excellent family dog.

The golden retriever, an exceedingly handsome animal, is rapidly gaining the respect and affection he deserves from wild-fowl and upland gunners. He has excellent temperament and spirit, and is fully capable of performing with dispatch any reasonable retriever task asked of him. Henry P. Davis, sporting dog editor of Sports Afield, predicts this breed is destined to gain more popularity.

The Chesapeake Bay retriever by virtue of origin, development, and characteristics, is an American all the way. Bluff and bold, and sometimes headstrong, there's certain "bigness" about everything he does in action or repose that commands respect, even when he makes mistakes. It's doubtful that any dog can out-swim him, and for sheer courage he has no peer. He often has a "mind of his own" under the gun, but for rough-and-tumble wild-fowling in the toughest conditions he is tops.

The American water spaniel is an all-purpose gun dog of high value as a retriever from land or water. His curly brown coat sheds water well, he's an excellent swimmer with a natural desire to retrieve, and makes a fine companion for the gunner who wants a single dog for water-fowl and upland game hunting.

Another good combination dog classed in the retriever group is the Irish water spaniel. Rugged

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

The meetings of the International Labor Organization in Geneva were encouraging; the art galleries in Amsterdam and other cities were lovely; the hospitality everywhere was almost as warm as that which is traditional in our own Maryland.

That, in capsule form, is a report on my trip to Europe. But it needs one important addition—It's good to be home.

The nicest thing about the whole trip, despite the profitable work I accomplished and the new friendships I made, was coming into the New York harbor and seeing that very beautiful lady, the Statue of Liberty.

Always Home
In retrospect, however, I feel somewhat like the man who wrote "I Never Left Home."

Reminders of Maryland popped up in each of the five countries that Mrs. Beall and I visited.

In Switzerland, for instance, I toured one of the many cigarette manufacturing plants which advertise Maryland tobacco as their specialty.

Souvenirs indicating just how famous our homegrown product has become are now lined up along the top of my office bookcase, where you are welcome to examine them. They are packages of cigarettes from five major companies, all of which splash "Maryland" over the wrappings of their products in large, bold type. On several packages are letters as prominent as those of the brand names.

They're extremely satisfied with our tobacco in Switzerland, and they prove it by maintaining a position as one of our best cash

in build and constitution, and officially tagged as the largest of the spaniel family, the Irishman is essentially a retriever with great ability in working from a duck boat or blind and in any type of water. He may not be beautiful, but he can pay his way as a gun dog season after season. This is a breed that has been overlooked by American duck hunters in recent years, and his many sterling qualities deserve more attention.

customers. Before leaving, I promised the Swiss that I would do all in my power to preserve the trade relations which have been so advantageous for their country and ours.

Fellow Marylanders
Another constant reminder of home was the frequency with which I was greeted by men and women who proudly proclaimed that they were "fellow Marylanders."

Many of them were natives of our Free State. But scores of others, especially government representatives, were persons who adopted Maryland as their legal residence during tours of duty in Washington.

Judging from the overseas "constituents" I met during my month abroad, I can testify that our State is ably and charmingly represented.

Harmony Attempts
One of the most gratifying experiences of my trip was gained at the ILO meeting, where representatives of management and labor appeared to be making a sincere effort to find answers to their mutual problems.

It occurred to me that the organization's honest devotion to its purpose is probably the main reason that it is the sole survivor of the intergovernmental agencies set up after World War I.

I am particularly grateful that the Labor Dept. asked me to attend the conference because of the insight it gave me into the manner in which employer-worker relations are being strengthened on an international basis. Eventually, the fruits of such work will be felt in every home.

Back Home
Now that Mrs. Beall and I are home again, we find that memories of our visit to Europe persist in making pleasant intrusions into almost everything we do.

Above all, we simply can't forget the many persons who expressed concern about the President's health.

Everywhere we went—at official functions, in restaurants, or on the street—we were asked: "How's your President?"

The interest was completely genuine. It was, in fact, the anxiety of a friend for a sick neighbor.

Behind the solicitude was the deep impression which Mr. Eisenhower has made, both as a General and as a President. We were heartened to learn in such a graphic manner of his immense popularity.

Tulip-Time
In addition to such recollections, Mrs. Beall also brought back something that is a lot more tangible.

A box of tulip bulbs, carefully inspected for purity by the Agriculture Dept., was added to her possessions along the way, and the bulbs will soon be planted at the entrance of our home with the help of the Frostburg Homemakers Club.

Fireproof Costumes Advisable For Halloween

Halloween, traditionally a day of fun for the children, is recognized by fire authorities as a day of danger unless safety precautions are taken. If not, flammable costumes and candles in jack o' lanterns give fire—top killer of children in home accidents—an added chance to claim young victims.

Flameproofing all costumes made of loosely woven fabric is one of the most necessary safety measures, the National Board of Fire Underwriters emphasizes. Dip the costume in a solution of nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid to a gallon of water. Wring by hand; hang to dry. Ironing does not affect

the flame-resistance, but the treatment must be repeated after each laundering.

A word of caution. Don't expect too much from the term "flameproof." If you hold a match to flame-proofed fabric, it will burn. But it will not continue to burn when you take the match away.

Jack o' lanterns will be safe if, instead of candles, flashlights are used to light them. Use the type of flashlight which remains lighted when the top is unscrewed. Remove the top and stand the light on its base inside the pumpkin. A cardboard collar fitted into the pulp will help keep the light upright.

A final safety tip. If you are giving a Halloween party—or any party—be sure all paper and decorations are flameproof, and do not decorate with lighted candles.

Keep your children safe!

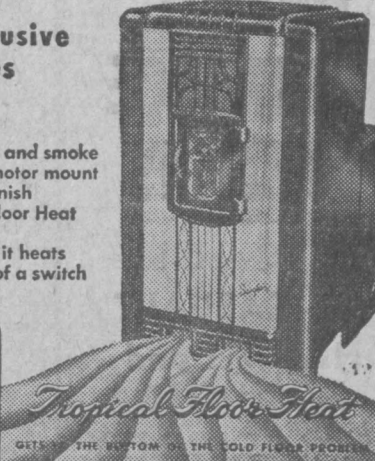
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

HERE'S HOW ...

MAKE A BACKYARD GYM

A backyard gym provides fun for small children.

Use straight-grained, knot-free lumber. The base frame consists of two 60-inch and two 72-inch pieces of 2 by 4-inch lumber, cross-lapped and fastened with 4-inch carriage bolts. Make two 54-inch ladders, using 1 1/2-inch dowels for rungs, pinned in place with 6-penny finishing nails.

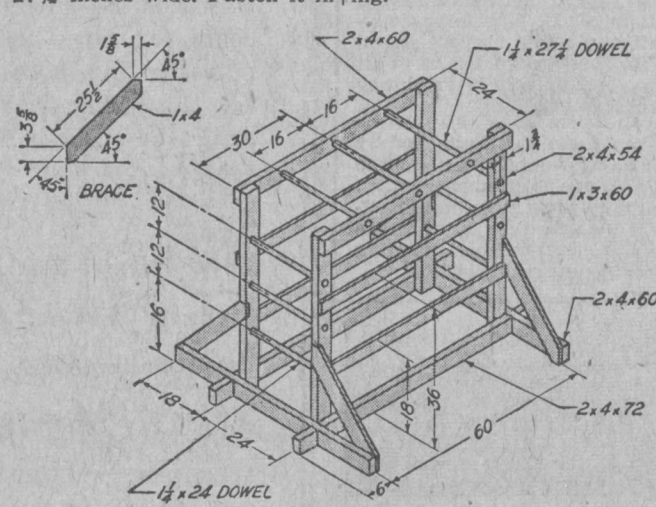
Fasten the upright ladders to the base with two 4-inch bolts at each joint. The top ladder is 60 inches long and 27 1/2 inches wide. Fasten it in

place with two 3/4-inch carriage bolts at each joint. Counter-bore the holes to recess the nuts.

Add the 1 by 3-inch horizontal members, using three No. 8 flathead wood screws, 2 1/2 inches long, at each joint.

Cut the braces, as shown, and with saw and chisel make the slots in the uprights. Fasten the braces with three No. 8 screws at each joint.

Round all sharp edges and corners by rasping and sanding.



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BABSON**Writes . . .**

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 27—Reports of so much grief have come from Europe, readers may be interested in a true summary of conditions received from my personal associates who are just returning from abroad. Business expansion is evi-



dent on every hand. This includes new houses, as well as new businesses. The people seem to have no fear of Russia. They are greatly interested in automation and atomic energy. The only cloud in the sky is credit inflation. The English people have been held down so long by restrictions that, with unlimited freedom, the pendulum is now beginning to swing the other way.

I have been especially interested in getting reports of the thriving state of agriculture with the use of mechanical equipment. So long as World War III does not occur, England will continue to forge ahead and will need very little help from us. She again leads the world in marine insurance and foreign shipping.

Germany Is Booming
While the English people have the faith, their unionization prevents them from doing their utmost. The German people have both the faith and the freedom from unionization. This added to their technical and inventive genius, is causing them to forge ahead of the rest of Europe. We should not forget, however, that the U. S. has been pouring billions into Germany. This can be cut down somewhat, but not too much all at once.

As readers know, West Germany has voted to arm and is very anxious for a reunited Germany. Since this means a bitter pill for Russia to swallow, it will not come about at once. It rather looks as if Germany might now be at the height of its present domestic prosperity. In event of World War III, Germany may join England and try to remain neutral; but she is not in any mood to do this today.

Am Sorry For France
Poor France lacks both the faith and the desire to work. The country has been overrun so many times that its people are "tired out." This has resulted in the Communists gaining considerable influence. I believe that we must continue our aid to France in order to keep the Communists from getting control.

France, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland are dependent upon exports to the U. S. It could be suicidal for our country to increase tariffs on any of their products. In fact, I believe that American parents must ultimately choose between

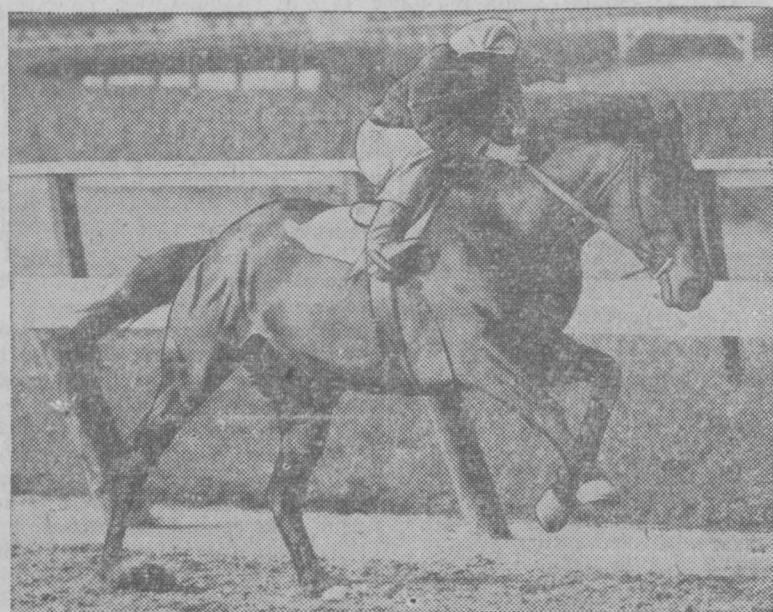
lowering all tariffs, even with the possibility of some unemployment or reduced wages, or, as an alternative, sending their boys to Europe to fight.

Italy is fortunate in having the largest amount of water power of any of the free nations. She also has an advantage in being close to Africa, which will have a great future when uranium and hydrogen are used for power.

Africa and China
Africa has a large population of hard workers, and when these are directed to mass production, they could give the

rest of the world serious competition. The Black African has a character and physical strength which has great possibilities. This is why he is so feared in both Eastern and Central Africa. The British and French, however, are not restricting and abusing the Blacks, as does the Government of South Africa. This South African attitude is really a disgrace to the Caucasian race.

One of my business associates has spent many years in China. His conclusions are as follows: China will free itself from Russia; China will come back



TRAINING FOR TURF CUP—Mrs. Henry A. Parr 3rd's Staffordshire train in preparation for the \$20,000 added Turf Cup Handicap, mile and a furlong grass event which features Laurel's opening day program next Saturday.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Under Arthur Flemming, Office of Defense Mobilization head, a special committee has started study on a matter which in these days of creeping internationalism in Washington is considered a problem.

Here's the problem. When government buys defense materials, how far shall foreign manufacturers be protected in underbidding and taking the business away from Americans?

In short time C. W. Harder, ODM will buy \$65 million worth of emergency standby heavy machine tools.

But despite fact every penny will be paid from taxes on American business, labor and agriculture, no one in authority seems able to determine if American business and labor should get any of the work.

In depression 30's, Buy American Act provided U.S. bidders be given preference on federal orders. No definite rule was set, but common practice was to award to U. S. low bidder unless foreign bid was at least 25% under.

But last December White House issued edict foreign bidders under lowest U. S. bidder by only 6% to 10% should get the business.

So now, as was done by Randall Commission seeking to

wreck U.S. protective tariff laws, public will again be treated to edifying spectacle of a government committee trying to compare bananas with coconuts.

For some strange reason, in past few years official Washington seems to have been working mightily to disprove premise that 2 plus 2 equals 4.

Actually, many foreign firms should be able to underbid U. S. concerns up to as much as 50%.

By law, the lowest wage a U. S. supplier can pay even a janitor is almost twice as much as a British competitor must pay a skilled machinist, and about 5 times what a Japanese competitor pays a machinist.

In addition, U. S. firms must under law pay for a lot of welfare trimmings such as social security and unemployment insurance, not to mention compensation insurance, local, state and federal taxes and other items.

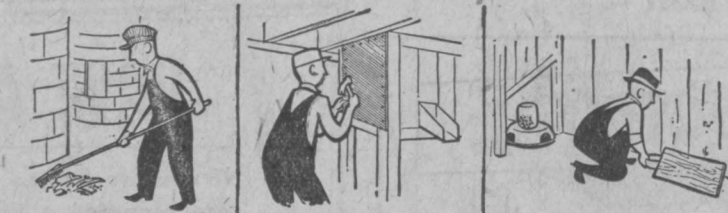
It is comparable to one horse in a race carrying usual size jockey, another horse carrying a 300 pound rider.

Actually, present thought carried to logical conclusion should result in all U. S. military supplies being made by foreigners plus staffing armed forces in all ranks completely with lower priced foreigners.

Although eventually sacked by barbarians, no one can accuse the Old Romans of inconsistency. Eventually when it came to matters of defense they went whole hog on the question of depending on foreign mercenaries.

TIMELY FARM TIPS

Autumn Ideal Time to Kill Rats, Mice Here's how:



With the first signs of chilly autumn weather, rats and mice invade buildings, searching for shelter and a constant food supply for the long winter months ahead. If you prepare for the annual invasion, however, you can head off their damage-dealing activities.

An effective anti-rat and mouse campaign, according to many pest control specialists, includes these three steps:

One—Remedy poor sanitation. Two—Ratproof buildings, when practical. Three—Place rat bait according to directions.

To assure good sanitation, remove all rubbish piles, and stack lumber and firewood neatly on racks at least one foot above ground level.

Ratproofing. Step No. 2, can effectively keep rats and mice out of corn cribs, granaries, warehouses, and all other places where feed is available. Bulletin describing ratproofing methods may be obtained from your county agricultural agent.

Baiting is the third and most effective blow in the autumn anti-

rat campaign. Outstanding among the available rat and mouse killers is warfarin, a potent substance discovered in the laboratories of Dr. Karl Paul Link, Biochemistry Dept., University of Wisconsin, by Drs. Mark A. Stahmann, Miyoshi Ikawa, and Link.

Warfarin bait is recommended because:

It kills all species of rats and mice common to the United States; it is a slow killer and does not create bait shyness; no pre-baiting is required; no tolerance develops; it is easy to use; it may be used in any climate or season at any temperature; it is comparatively safe to use; and it may be purchased as a ready-mixed bait, as a concentrate, or in water soluble form.

In using warfarin bait, it must be made available to the rats and mice at all times. Bait stations—shallow containers protected with a board or a wooden box—are normally examined and replenished every 48 hours. A limited number of permanent bait stations will kill newcomers and control invasion.

as a powerful nation probably with some form of totalitarianism, but not of the Russian brand. It will take 20 or more years, however, for this to come about. He states that my readers should not expect such sudden changes in China as are taking place in Europe. He further believes that both China and Japan will become, more and more, a competitor of ours in mass production. We Americans had better worry more about our own economic future than about that of any of the nations discussed above.

World's Finest Horses Race At Laurel Saturday

The Turf Cup Handicap, which opens Laurel's fall racing meeting on Saturday continues to lure the nation's leading grass course horses to Maryland as indicated by the record list of 50 nominations.

Among the leading entries are Blue Choir, winner of the UN Handicap and Foreign - Bred Stakes; Blue Prince, an American-bred which has been racing in England; Duke's Lea, conqueror of Blue Choir in the Meadowland in Chicago; Platan, victor in the Arlington Handicap; Summer Solstice and Mister Black, his stablemate, and Prince Hill, hero of the American-Bred Stakes.

Duke's Lea and Platan are being considered as possibilities to represent America in the Laurel International on Nov. 11 as Traffic Judge's running mate along with Jet Action, Social Outcast and Parlo.

The Turf Cup Handicap is for three-year-olds and upward carrying an added prize of \$20,000. The distance is a mile and a furlong over Laurel's grass course. Previous winners include Brush Burn, Sunglow, County Clare, and Stan.

One of the nominees is Longstone, an English-bred due to make his American debut in the Turf Cup. A six-year-old, he is owned by the Golden Gate Stable of California and conditioned by the famous Willie Molter.

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FEED for 100 Hens Daily

Save up to 5% to 27% Every Day

This fall—get eggs at the lowest cost in years...the Purina super-efficient way

- Super-efficient because hens make more eggs on less feed and at lower cost than on former Purina rations.
- Super-efficient because hens are helped to lay to their bred-in ability.
- Super-efficient because you save up to 5% to 27% of feed daily—And Purina Chows today sell at about the lowest price in years.

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Boys' Sport Coats

Sizes 14 to 20, Huskies Too!

13⁹⁵ to 18⁹⁵

Students' Sizes 34 to 38

\$22⁵⁰

New colors—new patterns—all wool sport coats for boys and students. Smart new patterns and models to choose from. Sizes for the husky boys too. Many colors in smart new slacks to wear with these sport coats.

Boys' Flannel Slacks	\$9.95
Students' Flannel Slacks	\$10.95
Boys' Gabardine Slacks	\$5.95 up
Students' Gabardine Slacks	\$5.95 up



Boys' Flannel SHIRTS

\$1⁹⁵

New No-Iron Flannels \$2.95

Sizes 14 to 18

Sanforized washable boys' flannel sport shirts—just the thing for school and play. For the first time—no iron flannel shirts in bright new plaids. Sizes 14 to 18.

Boys' Zipper Jackets

Sizes 14 to 18

\$9⁹⁵ to \$16⁹⁵

Boys' zipper front lined jackets. Gabardine and plastic with mouton and self collars. Several lined with orlon. Waist and sur-coat lengths. Sizes 14 to 18 in new fall colors. Whites too.

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Along The Potomac

Congressman De Witt S. Hyde - 6th District, Maryland

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—Currently, there is a renewed interest in the problems created by an inadequate and outmoded highway system. A banner automobile sales year has demonstrated that the American Way of Life has literally placed the modern automobile within the reach of almost all our citizens. The rapid increase in the total number of automobiles plus the technical advances in automotive design have placed a strain on our road system that is wasteful and dangerous.

Automobile manufacturers are making progress in providing "in-built" safety devices in a laudable effort to help reduce the death toll on the highways. But we have done little to provide highways with "in-built" safety engineering. The modernization program for interstate highway systems presented by the Administration to the Congress last session would have greatly aided in bringing our road system in

line with the development of the automobile.

The measures considered by the Congress last year all had the same ultimate aim: modernization of our highway system. Republicans and Democrats alike sponsored bills which were essentially the same in recognizing the necessity of a highway construction program. But they differed greatly in the means of paying the cost of the improvement plans.

The President suggested to the Congress that the highway expansion and improvement program's cost be met through a 30-year bond issue—a proposal in keeping with the traditional methods of financing road-development by states and local communities. The Majority Party sponsored a number of alternative proposals. One provided for financing the new road program through an increase in tax rates on tires, gasoline, fuel oil, trucks, buses, and trailers.

The inability of members of the Majority Party to agree on a road bill led to a stalemate. In commenting on the failure of the Congress to approve a highway construction program, President Eisenhower said: "The Nation badly needs new highways . . . There is a difference of conviction, I realize, over means of financing this construction. I have proposed one plan of financing which I consider sound."

Your

Personal

Health

AS LONG AS YOU LIVE

It may be a long time. Right now, you may not be thinking of the years ahead. You're still going strong at fifty. You can't do everything you could at 25, but you certainly aren't ready to be put on the shelf.

"On the shelf," useless and dependent—that's the way too many of us think of old age. But that's only one kind of old age. And it's the kind that can be avoided if you start planning now.

If you want to be thoroughly alive as long as you live, start a campaign to improve and keep your health. The old "stitch in time saves nine" was never truer. Your happiness at 70 depends on the stitches you take now. If you don't already have the habit, begin now the practice of getting a physical check-up at least once a year. A number of the diseases that make dependent invalids of old folks start quietly without any outward sign that something is wrong inside. Only a doctor with his scientific tests can spot them. And almost every kind of sickness responds best to treatment in its early stages.

Tuberculosis is one such disease. It's tragic to see an older person bedridden or partially incapacitated by TB. He might be up and about and living a full life if his disease had been discovered earlier.

Today about 50 million Americans have TB germs in their systems. Of course, infection with TB germs need not mean disease, if the body is strong enough to fight the germs to a standstill. But if the body ever weakens, these germs may cause disease.

You should know whether or not you have been infected with

the germs that cause TB. Your doctor can make the simple test that will tell you for sure. A "positive reaction" is nothing to worry about, but it is a warning that you must keep your body in the best possible health to prevent the infection from becoming disease. A chest X-ray as often as the doctor advises will make sure that TB is discovered early if it does break out.

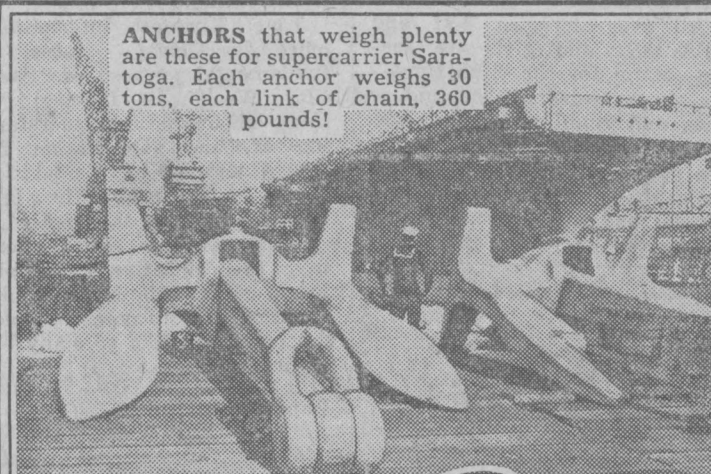
To be sure that your later years are not shadowed by preventable illness and dependency, take full advantage of modern medical science. Get the physical check-up habit.

The Chronicle brings you 52 weeks interesting reading, \$2.00.

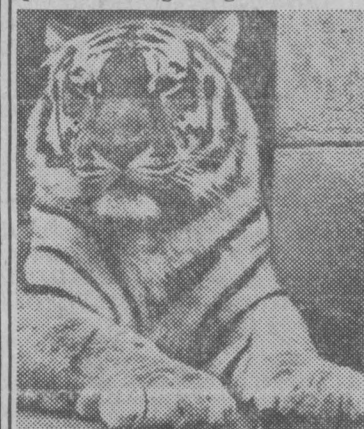
Farm Program Being Liberalized

The 1955 ACP program is being amended to allow a farmer to apply from 2000 to 4000 pounds of ground limestone or its equivalent per acre in lieu of a soil test. Amounts above or below this figure may be approved for cost-sharing only if the need is supported by a soil test. This change is being made in order to provide faster service to farmers. The requirement that the request for cost-sharing be filed in the county ASC office before the lime is applied still holds true. This change became effective as of Oct. 10, 1955.

People, Spots In The News



ANCHORS that weigh plenty are these for supercarrier Saratoga. Each anchor weighs 30 tons, each link of chain, 360 pounds!



GIANT Siberian tiger from Manchuria, new arrival at Minneapolis zoo, caught by camera poked through cage bars.



LINDA Cristal, Argentine-born beauty, on location in Mexico for movie.



PRODUCER Sam Gallu of "Navy Log" receives citation from Royce N. Flippin (left), president of New York Navy League, for his work on new TV program with Navy cooperation. With them at New York premiere is George A. Beck, executive vice president of Sheaffer Pen Company which co-sponsors "Navy Log."

Home-How-To's

Tips For Easy Floor Care

Resilient floors can be beautiful with a minimum of care if they are properly maintained. With occasional attention, using good quality cleaners and waxes, floors can be kept in their best condition. Through experience, Congoleum-Nairn Inc., manufacturers of Gold Seal floor coverings, has



A damp mop for light soiling. found that most people overwash and overwax their floors, thus making unnecessary work for themselves without benefiting the floors. This company has found that actually more floors are worn out by scrubbing than by wear.

By following a few simple rules one can be assured of getting the maximum of beauty and wear from floors with a minimum of work.

A damp mop will remove light soiling. However, when a complete washing is indicated use warm water and a mild cleaner, such as Nairn Linoleum Cleaner. For stubborn



New waxes need no rubbing.

born smudges fine steel wool will do the trick and for marks from rubber heels use a cloth moistened in household cleaning fluid. Rinse the surface of the floor thoroughly with clean clear water and allow to dry completely before applying wax. For best results apply a water emulsion wax such as Nairn Self-Polishing Wax and allow it to dry for about a half hour. Then apply a second very light coat of wax and let dry. Where a high luster is required buff the floor after the wax has dried. Repeat this process as often as required.

Avoid using strong soaps or abrasive cleaning compounds, as alkaline soaps may soften the surface and abrasive cleaners may roughen the natural smoothness of many floor coverings. Do not apply lacquer, plastic or other hard finishes to any smooth surface floor covering. These materials quickly



For a high luster, buff after waxing.

scratch and will give a shabby appearance in areas of constant wear. Also they will yellow the colors and soften the surface of the floor as they age and are almost impossible to remove without causing permanent damage to the floor covering.

It is important to remember that broken casters and small metal slides indent floor coverings and may damage them permanently. Equip furniture with large surface casters, glides or furniture cups.

Where the flooring is asphalt tile—the use of cleaners or waxes containing solvents such as benzene, turpentine, naphtha, etc. must be avoided as they will soften the composition of the tile and cause the colors to run, permanently injuring the material.

PLEDGED TO SORORITY

Miss Barbara Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hays, Emmitsburg, has been pledged to the Gettysburg College Chapter of Delta Gamma, national social sorority.

Miss Hays is a freshman at Gettysburg.

The first Weimaraner, a silver gray hunting dog, was brought to this country from Germany in 1929.—Sports Afield

Frank S. Topper

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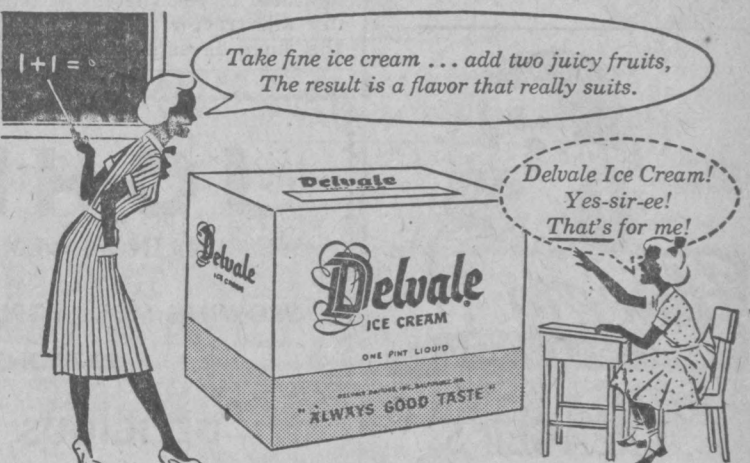
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SOIL - TESTING "NEWS"

FARMERS now **DO NOT** need pH test to receive Govt. (ACP) payment if using between 1,000 and 2,500 lbs. of our Ground Burnt Lime or equivalent Hydrated Lime per acre. Our quick, free ACP-approved testing service is still available on samples given our dealers or us.

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—F. Hoffman

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Does money really grow on trees?

Certainly not for most folks—but for a couple of million people it seems to.

They are people who get their electricity from power plants owned by the federal government. They pay less for electric service than other people do, simply because you and everybody else pay part of their electric bills.

Here's how that happens: First, part of your taxes goes to pay for the government power plants that serve these people with electricity. Second, the electric bills these people pay do not include many of the taxes you pay in your electric bills. So your share of taxes has to be increased in order to pay their share.

For example, the federal government's TVA pays 5% of power revenue from customers, excluding sales to agencies of the United States. This is in place of taxes to the states and counties in which it operates.* Your local electric company pays 23.7%—about five times as much.

Not exactly fair, is it? Yet some people are trying to push the federal government into building and running more unnecessary power plants and power dams—to extend this "special privilege" still farther.

This kind of favoritism is unfair to everybody—especially to you who have to pay for it. That's why we're bringing you these little known facts.

*Section 13, TVA Act

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**Understanding Is Priceless**

The average city dweller, working in an office, department store or industrial plant may rebel a little about paying 60 cents a dozen for eggs and 70 cents a pound for sliced bacon. And yet perhaps bacon and egg prices wouldn't seem to be too high if the city family's breadwinner had to himself, tend the laying flocks, raise the hogs and process them, and at the same time wrestle with the unending problems of farming.

The average farmer, when he comes to town, may gnash his teeth about paying \$3.25 for a good axe to clear his uplands; and he may explode in dismay over the \$2000 price tag on a tractor with which he could raise more corn, to produce more bacon hogs at lower cost. And yet he might have a different attitude if he visited a foundry and tractor factory and saw the huge investment necessary

in tools and operating capital; and if he understood the multitude of problems facing today's highly competitive business and industrial management.

"Farm-City Week"

If the farmers and the city folk could swap places for a little while, no doubt mutual understanding and respect would improve. But I'm afraid the public as a whole would be seriously dislocated for that short time. Something, however, is being done. An ambitious human relations program is being conducted throughout the nation this week. It is spearheaded by the several thousand local clubs of Kiwanis International, a civic organization dedicated to community service for God and country. The program is the first nationwide observance of "Farm-City Week." It is bringing together rural and urban people for the specific purpose of achieving a better mutual understanding.

All over America 4-H and FFA boys and girls are seeing many for the first time—the inner workings of industries and retail establishments, and the cultural and economic life of the city dwellers. At the same time Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other urban youth groups are touring the farm

lands around their cities; and the business men are taking a day or two off, and, in many cases, are having lunch or dinner with farm families and then touring a farm to see how it is operated.

Everybody Cooperating

Every segment of the American public being drawn into this effort to establish acquaintanceship and understanding between rural and urban America. Actively participating are the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Medical Assn.; and, in fact, virtually a Who's Who of American industry, and commerce. Employee groups, both organized and unorganized, are active in the programs. Public and private schools and colleges, and PTA groups are participating.

The Kiwanis International office in Chicago states the fundamental purpose of "Farm-City Week" as follows: "To bring about better understanding of, and appreciation for, the American way of life." This is a great objective. It is inspiring to see the highly respected Kiwanis International take the initiative in helping bring about this better understanding, and to note the splendid response from so many other organizations.

Important Results

"Farm-City Week," the Kiwanis International officials told me, "is designed to create an impact in every home, rural and urban. Through that impact, should come better understanding between farm and city; realization of the fact that neither is self-sufficient; that interdependence between them

Since ducks generally work in to a lake against the wind, you will boost your chances of a bag limit by setting up a blind on the side from which the wind is blowing.—Sports Afield

All species of ducks have keen eyesight.—Sports Afield



"Poor Clarence. Since he made all that money, he's been carrying the weight of the world around on his stomach!"

is essential. It should make abundantly clear the fact that this interdependence is a primary source of wealth and national strength."

The most important result of such mutual understanding and respect among farm and city people, at least at the moment, is that it defeats one of the chief strategies of the Communist Fifth Column in America. The Reds and their helpers are trying to divide the people of America, pit group against group. Their tactics are to create confusion, and promote jealousies and hatred between groups. Thus the Kiwanis-sponsored "Farm-City Week" is strengthening America, striking a blow against the Red tyranny.

JOHNNY'S

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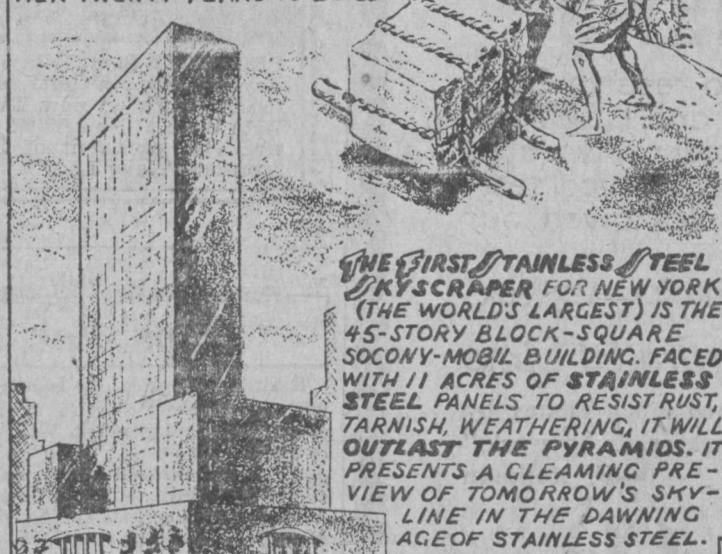
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EGYPTIANS TO PROTECT THEIR BODIES
AND BELONGINGS FROM DESECRATION.
BIGGEST ONE IS AT GIZA—OVER
482 FEET HIGH. IT TOOK 20,000
MEN TWENTY YEARS TO BUILD.



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SKYSCRAPER FOR NEW YORK
(THE WORLD'S LARGEST) IS THE
45-STORY BLOCK-SQUARE
SOCONY-MOBIL BUILDING. FACED
WITH 11 ACRES OF STAINLESS
STEEL PANELS TO RESIST RUST,
TARNISH, WEATHERING, IT WILL
OUTLAST THE PYRAMIDS. IT
PRESENTS A GLEAMING PRE-
VIEW OF TOMORROW'S SKY-
LINE IN THE DAWNING
AGE OF STAINLESS STEEL.

Baby's Sun Sessions Continue Into Fall

The warm, sunny days of Autumn still provide an excellent chance for mothers and babies to benefit from health-giving sun sessions. Fall outings need not be long, but babies do need fresh air every single day. Mother, too, will be the better for half an hour spent in the sunny area of the backyard.

Even though complexions have been bronzed by summer sun sessions, it's wise to remember that tanned skins can still burn and parch. Fresh air seekers will do well to protect themselves from the drying effects of Old Sol. To keep sensitive cheeks and hands and even brown-as-a-berry legs from parching, smooth on a protecting film of baby lotion or baby oil. These baby products are fine for weathering both sun and breeze.

To a mother undecided as to how warmly to dress baby, one of the best measuring sticks is how many skin.

"layers" Mom is wearing herself. If she's comfortable in a sleeveless dress, baby can be adequately warm in a cotton sunsuit. Just as in early summer, the Fall sun is hottest between 11 and 2. If baby's sun session is taken during those hours, it may be hot enough to protect baby's head and eyes with an ordinary umbrella or parasol, easily put up on the back lawn.

Any reddening of the skin should be avoided by timing baby's periods in the sun. After each sun session, it's wise to renew the baby oil or baby lotion which adds smooth softness to a youngster's sun-kissed skin.

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PUBLIC SALE Of Valuable Personal Property

Having attained the age of 92, the undersigned has decided to discontinue housekeeping, and on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1955

AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 A. M.,
will offer all of the following

VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

at public sale on the premises, West Main Street in Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, to-wit:

Washstand; hanging China closet; Bavarian China; mustache cups; figurines; antique China and glassware; small, round, oil stove; secretary and book shelves; wooden medicine cabinet; mirror; metal medicine cabinet; stairway baby gate; lounge; antique wooden beds; hassocks; oak chair; odd chairs; iron stone pitchers; games, etc.; antique walnut bed, chest, washstand; mahogany chest; antique single beds; metal bed; walnut wardrobe; five oak chairs; poplar chest; roll-top desk; antique mahogany writing desk; clock; double bed; four blanket chests; mahogany hall coat rack and mirror; several horse hair chairs and sofa; cherry card table; mahogany card table; round tilt-top walnut card tables; oval mirror; empire sofa; mirror; John Hoover 2nd Bentley grandfather clocks; bench; sweeper; one drawer table; card table; two matching 9x12 rugs; glass front corner cupboard; goblets; cut glass dishes; compotes; sherbets; glasses, etc.; meat platters; oak diningroom table; luster ware; mahogany gate-leg table; two-drawer mahogany night table or sewing table; swivel chair; mahogany sideboard; set Mercer China dishes; six cane-seat chairs for diningroom; cups, saucers, sugar bowl and pickle dish; kitchen cabinet; washstand; kitchen table; extension table; chairs, solid front corner cupboard; drop-leaf table; antique hand-made oak refrigerator suitable for modern bar; step-ladders; shovels, tools, etc.; library table; several chairs; antique mahogany desk; mirror; Zenith radio; foot stools; fruit cupboard, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Much of the above is antique and practically everything is in a good clean condition.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. No property to be removed from the premises until paid for.

J. ELMER ZIMMERMAN

NULL & NULL, Auctioneers, Frederick, Md.
EDWARD D. STORM, Attorney, Frederick, Md.

Rocky Ridge

News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, Miss Myrtle Reck, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine, Mt. Airy; Janet Reck, Marie Upperc, Dorothy Reck, Martha Crist and George Douglas, Western Maryland College, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrick, Frizzlesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh, Melody and Patrick Stambaugh, Glen Burnie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mrs. Frank Orndorff and Mr. Harry Boone were admitted as patients to the Warner Hospital last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz, Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter and children were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fox.

Harvest Home Service was held in Mt. Tabor Evangelical and Reformed Church on Sunday.

A turkey and oyster supper, sponsored by the Willing Worker Society of Mt. Tabor Lutheran

Church, will be held in the Fire Hall on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bolter and children, Ronnie, Bobbie and James, of Gaithersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bolter and daughter, Geraldine, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clutz, Keysville; Mrs. Virginia Heaps, Street, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruber and son, Johnnie, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Albaugh, Henrytown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty and family, Burkittsville; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parish, New Windsor, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and son, Charles Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keeney, Middleburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruber.

Planning Party

The Rocky Ridge Girls' 4-H Club is planning a Halloween party tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock at the home of Barbara Miller.

The girls also plan a bake sale to be held at Creager's Store in Thurmont on Nov. 5. All plans for these affairs were completed at a meeting of the club which

was called to order by the president, Susan Hoyt. Nine girls and leader, Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, were present.

Following the meeting the girls divided into two's and three's and made warm-up snacks. They had cocoa, grilled cheese sandwiches, chili con carne and gingerbread.

Several members will attend Achievement Night on Nov. 9. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh on Nov. 12.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor
Rev. Vincent G. Heary

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 on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 8:30 and 7:00 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Church Services, 10:00 a. m.
Monday, Oct. 31, official board and WSCS at the church at 7:30 p. m.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, a turkey and oyster supper will be held at the church, services being at 4 p. m.

Young people of the circuit are asked to attend the Circuit MYF meeting at the Thurmont Methodist Church, Sunday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. McCarl Roberts will be the guest speaker.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Wednesday, No. 2, choir practice; juniors, 7 p. m.; seniors, 7:30 p. m.

The Mite Society meeting scheduled for tonight at the home of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Frailey has been cancelled. It will be held Nov. 4.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
Church School, 9:45 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Annual election of officers.

The Service, 10:30 a. m. Observing the festival of the Reformation, the Chapel Choir will sing the anthem, "For the Lord Is A Mighty God," Mendelssohn. Sermon, "The Place Where We Stand."

The acolytes for November will be Lewis Smith, Richard Smith, and Robert T. Gingell.

The November altar committee consists of Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Mrs. Morris Zentz, Mrs. Frank Summers, and Mrs. Esta Miller.

REFORMED CHURCH

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

NEW "GERM-FIGHTER"



Pretty Peggy Smith of Chicago was first person to try the newest thing in oral hygiene, an actively antiseptic toothbrush which remains germ-resistant for up to four months in use.

Three times a day for two weeks Peggy brushed her teeth with the new "Germ-Fighter," then took it to the Dr. West laboratories for tests to determine whether or not the brush had retained its anti-bacterial qualities. Chemical Engineer Kedzie Teller placed Peggy's brush on a slide with bacteria cultures. The following day she looked at the brush head, on a bacteria colony counter.

There she saw scientific proof (lower photo) that the "Germ-Fighter" was effective. Around the bristles was a wide, clear, entirely germ-free area due to the action of the anti-bacterial agents with which the brush is impregnated. (This is shown in the actual, unretouched photo.) The new toothbrush can be seen at local stores.

Attend Supper Meeting

Elias Church councilmen, Robert Saylor, James Sanders, Clarence Hahn and Edward Meadows attended the Maryland Synod councilmen's supper meeting held at Frederick Wednesday evening. Pastor Bower and councilmen Allen Bollinger, George Wilhide, Harry Troxell, Roscoe Shindel-decker attended the meeting held at Waynesboro on Thursday evening, Oct. 27.

General Chairman Named

Harry Troxell has been selected by the Elias Church Council to serve as general chairman and head the annual Christmas Bazaar at Elias Lutheran Church Dec. 10. Chairman Troxell will name an executive committee and chair-

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lower Tract Road
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Church, 6:30 p. m. BYF, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

84 York Street, Taneytown
Sunday, 8:15 p. m., Watchtower Study, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book Study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service Meeting.

men of the various bazaar activities.

Lutheran League Elects

The League of Young Adult Lutherans elected Weldon B. Shank, president; George E. Garrett, vice president; Mrs. Carolyn McNair Amoss, secretary, and Mary Jo Zimmerman, treasurer, for the new year beginning with the Nov. 17 meeting.

Several members of the LOYAL group started a movement to place an electric refrigerator in the Parish House kitchen with the LOYAL group contributing \$100. The entire amount for the purchase of the refrigerator was contributed by the LOYAL, the Sunday School, and several individuals. The new electric refrigerator replaced a semi-invalid ice box which was the kitchen's only refrigeration.

STRUCK BY CAR

David Portner, 9, of Thurmont, a student at St. Anthony's School, Emmitsburg, was struck by a car last Friday afternoon while crossing Rt. 15 after school. Portner was taken to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he was examined. No injuries were found other than a bruised hip.

Apples At Your Best Parties



So many delicious cheese mixtures deserve to be on your autumn beverage tray. And along side the bowl of tangy cheese give your guests wedges of juicy eating apples. The best combination of flavors—cheese and apples—adds to the hospitality a note your guests and the family will appreciate.

APPLE APPETIZERS

1. Arrange marinated herring (pickled herring in sour cream) on individual plates with wedges of crisp, unpeeled red apple slices.

2. Surround a bowl holding Devil Dip with wedges of unpeeled red apple slices. Provide cocktail picks.

DEVIL DIP

1 cup creamed cottage cheese 2 tablespoons chopped black olives
1/3 cup deviled ham 1 tablespoon minced pimiento
1 teaspoon grated onion 2 teaspoons dry sherry

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Makes about 1 1/2 cups. FNS

Household Typing Tips

RUNNING A HOME EFFICIENTLY takes planning just as it does in big business. So introduce some business-like laborsavers into your household management. Use your portable, says the consumer service of the Royal Typewriter Company, to carry out these worthy tips. They'll save both your time and your temper.



1. ORGANIZE YOUR BED LINEN: If you have a mixture of contour and regular straight sheets, a lot of mix-up can be saved and bedmaking made easier by typing labels to paste on linen closet shelves marked "Contour Upper", "Contour Lower", "Single Sheets", "Double", "Pillowcases".

2. SHORT ON STORAGE SPACE? Try this if your linen closet shelves are deep: Use the double-row storage system. Stack the more frequently used items in front, the less often used ones in back. Roll linens when possible; it prevents creases and stocks more in less space.

So you won't lose track of what's stored where and prevent rummaging, type labels for shelf edges or use 3 x 5 cards to lay on top of each stack.

3. MEDICINE CABINET SAFETY: Prevent groping and fumbling, day or night, by labeling all the drugs in your cabinet. Type contents in capital letters, switch to the red ribbon to indicate "poison". Be sure to add the date of purchase directly below. Remember that medicines like argyrol and iodine grow stronger with age. Typed labels are easy to read, won't blur with handling.

4. HOUSEHOLD DIRECTORY: Have an emergency directory always on tap. Type up a clear and legible list to include your doctor's name, address, telephone; the dentist, the plumber, the electrician, the TV repair man. Saves a lot of time and trouble to have it taped on the wall, door or bulletin board in the kitchen near the telephone.

5. COSTUME CHART: There's nothing so exasperating as to find you've forgotten to pack a favorite blouse or cherished piece of jewelry when away from home. So type up a list of clothes with all the necessary accessories to make your costume complete. Keep it in your suitcase to check off whenever you're ready to pack for a business trip or vacation.

6. "DO-IT-YOURSELF" can be encouraged by typing up a list of maintenance jobs to be done, allocating them to various members of the family and tacking it up on the kitchen bulletin board. The chores will be in plain sight for all to see and can be checked off as they're completed. (ANS)

ADAMS COUNTY ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

Carlisle Street • Gettysburg, Pa.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYERS

(Installed Free)

JEWELRY...

for GIFTS

WRIST WATCHES
RONSON LIGHTERS
FOUNTAIN PENS

for the HOME

SILVERWARE
CHINAWARE
GLASS WARE

for the BRIDE

DIAMONDS
NECKLACES

MARK E. TRONE

Jeweler

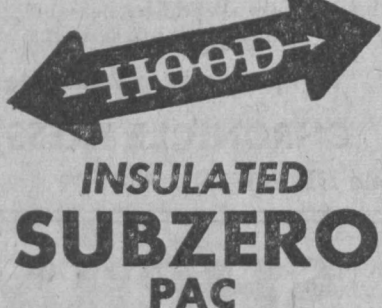
Baltimore Street

Hanover, Pa.



Civilian version of famous "KOREAN BOOT" originally developed by HOOD for U.S. ARMED FORCES!

\$14.50



INSULATING "DEAD" AIR POCKET HERMETICALLY SEALED AT POINT WELL ABOVE ANKLE

INSULATING "DEAD" AIR POCKET

TWO LAYERS BUILT-IN WOOL-FLEECE INSULATION

EXTRA THICK WOOL-FELT MIDSOLE

INSULATING "DEAD" AIR POCKET COMPLETELY SURROUNDS FOOT

Keeps Feet Warm Even At 25° Below Zero!

Now you can enjoy foot warmth in prolonged subzero temperatures with HOOD Subzero Pac. "Dead" air, most effective insulation known, sealed within walls of latex rubber lined with wool-fleece, surrounds foot to well above ankle... keeps warmth in... cold out. Steel shank gives extra foot protection and support. "Groove-grip" soles. "Flex front" for walking comfort. 12" high. Black, Marsh Grey or Red-Black. Stop in today.

HOUCK'S

Emmitsburg Quality Shop

CENTER SQUARE

EMMITSBURG, MD.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

FRESH OYSTERS

Standards 89c pt. - Selects \$1.05 pt.

Freshly Killed, Pan-Ready

FRYING CHICKENS 43c .lb



GROUND BEEF

3 lb \$1.05

Lancaster Brand Pork Sausage Meat

lb 31c

FANCY BELTSVILLE

TURKEYS

lb 55c

LANCASTER FRANKFURTS

lb 43c

LANCASTER BRAUNSCHWEIGER

8-oz 25c

Smoked Beef Tongues

Lancaster Brand Steer lb 39c

POLLOCK FILLETS

lb 29c

HADDOCK FILLETS

lb 35c

BANQUET BRAND CHICKEN, BEEF or TURKEY PIES

5 8-oz pkgs 99c

VIRGINIA LEE POTATO CHIPS

Jumbo 1-lb bag 59c

Hallowe'en Special

6-oz pkg 29c

4-oz pkg 19c

9-oz pkg 39c

Repp-U-Tation

Pure Apple CIDER

1/2-gal jug 43c

gal jug 69c

Virginia Lee DO'NUTS

Plain, Sugared or Cinnamon

12 in pkg 19c

It's New! It's Frozen!

It's Delicious!

Ideal Oyster Stew

Each can makes 2 large servings of rich, full-flavored oyster stew.

2 10-oz cans 59c

REAL FRUIT PUNCH

READY-MADE FOR

HALLOWEEN...

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

3 46-oz cans \$1

MARBIS CHOCOLATE CAKES

10 pkg 59c

NABISCO GINGER SNAPS

Old-Fashioned lb pkg 37c

MARY SUE BUTTER CREAMS

Box of 24 98c

Fresh Virginia Lee Bakery Treats --

DELICIOUS PUMPKIN PIES

ea 49c

GOLDEN POUND CAKE

Family Size Special 49c

PLAIN OR SEED RYE BREAD

loaf 15c

Old-Fashioned Home Style Bread

1 1/2 lb loaf 22c

Supreme Enriched Bread

large loaf 15c



Sweet Cream Butter The Finest Butter in America

1/4 lb 67c



Starting off the season with a Rousing Sale of New Crop Florida

ORANGES

2 doz 49c

U. S. 1 Stayman Winesap

APPLES

5 -lb bag 45c

Red Delicious Western

APPLES

2 lbs 29c

BROCCOLI

Fresh Green, Home Grown full bunch 19c

GREEN BEANS

Snappy, Fresh Valentine 2 lbs 25c

PREPARED SPINACH (Washed)

2 cello pkgs 29c

FRESH KALE

Tender, Young Prepared 2 cello pkgs 29c

Donald Duck Frozen Orange Juice

6 6-oz cans 79c

Seabrook Farms Frozen Baby Lima Beans

2 pkgs 49c

Seabrook Farms Frozen Broccoli Spears

pkg 29c

Ideal Green Leaf Spinach

2 14-oz pkgs 37c

Ideal Fancy Brussel Sprouts

2 10-oz pkgs 43c

Musselman's Apple Sauce

2 16-oz jars 29c

Play Boy Dog Food

Horse Meat or All Beef 12 16-oz cans \$2.19

Gold Seal Oats

48-oz pkg 33c - 12-oz pkgs 19c

Princess Margarine

2 lbs 37c

Win-Crest Coffee

lb 79c

Save up to 40% on Hawthorn

Triple-Thick Waterless Cookware

(Copper-Glo Covers)

Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia

12 Vols. Each, only 99c

Corvette Stainless Steel Flatware

each unit only 79c

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 29, 1955. Quantity rights reserved.

Mrs. Francis Beall and children, Frederick, visited Sunday with Mrs. Mildred Dutrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor, Lansdale, Pa., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sharrer. Mr. Sharrer accompanied them to Lansdale for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zaruba, Baltimore, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humrick. Mrs. Zaruba is the former Mary Spalding Welty, a former resident here.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Special Bargains in Wallpaper now at GILBERT'S in Gettysburg, Pa. tf

FOR SALE—Stove Wood. Split or Chunks; delivered. Apply BUD HESS, Hampton Valley Rd. Emmitsburg, Md. 10/21/55

FOR SALE—'51 Chevrolet Fordor; fully equipped; clean. Also '53 Dodge Station Wagon, fully equipped. Sanders Bros. Garage, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—Bucket-a-Day Hot Water Heater. A bargain at \$5. Good condition. Apply Mrs. Genevieve Elder.

FOR SALE—28-acre farm, 8-rm. weatherboard house, bank barn, 2 chicken houses, electric, telephone, 2 wells of water (one at house and one at barn); all necessary outbuildings. Located between Taneytown and Emmitsburg on road leading to Tom's Creek Church. Phone HI. 7-4674.

GEORGE W. HARNER
LYDIA W. HARNER,
Owners
10/21/55

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage in good condition; only \$20. Apply Beatrice Umbel, N. Seton Ave. 10/21/55

FOR SALE—17-inch Motorola Television Set; in good condition, \$48.00. Apply H. L. JOY, Phone HI. 7-4657

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 RENT

FOR RENT—Four rooms, first floor; heat furnished; bath. Call 7-5511.

FOR RENT—Apartment, second floor. Apply MRS. MARY PRYOR

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

NOTICES

FOOD SALE—Saturday, October 29 in the Fire Hall. Sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange, 10 a. m. Public invited. 10/21/55

NOTICE—Roast Turkey and Oyster Supper Sat., Oct. 29 at Rocky Ridge fire hall sponsored by Willing Workers of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church. Serving family style from 4:30 on. Adults \$1.25, children 65c. All welcome. 10/21/55

NOTICE—No Hunting or Trespassing at any time, on my property. 10/21/55 J. H. BOYLE

NOTICE—For your complete Building Supplies see the Flohr Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. McClellan, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4284. 10/21/55

SCOTCH-LITE NAME plates for top of rural mailboxes that SHINE at NITE — Also house numbers, Door Plates. Fast selling—Big profits, free sales outfit. Illuminated Sign Co., 2942, 1st Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn. 10/14/55

ANNUAL FALL BAZAAR—Sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Sunday, Nov. 6. Featuring servings from 1 to 6 p. m. of Turkey and Oysters. Will be held in St. Joseph's High School Cafeteria. Games and other attractions. tf

MAKE \$135 AND UP every week. Full or part-time. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally advertised Liquid Fertilizer since 1946. WRITTEN GUARANTEE. No investment. Excellent opportunity for expansion. Write "Na-Churs" Plant Food Co., 472 Monroe St., Marion, Ohio 10/14/55

HELP WANTED

NOTICE—Employment Opportunity—Man or woman to represent Singer Sewing Machine Co., Frederick, in this district. Car necessary; generous commission; full or part-time. Phone MO. 3-6655 Frederick, Md. tf

LADIES!—Make from \$40 to \$50 a week. Holding Rand Fashion Shows. Latest styles from New York City. Free \$400.00 sample kit. Write: Betty L. Gsell, Waynesboro, Rt. 1 or telephone Waynesboro 788-R-2. 10/21/55

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The weekly meeting of Troop 284 was held last Thursday evening at 7 p. m. at the Scout House with 36 boys and three scoutmasters attending.

After the meeting was opened the boys went to patrol corners and worked on tests and discussed problems within their respective patrols.

The first aid class began with each patrol working on a different type of injury. It was announced that tools have been collected for the workshop and it is expected to be ready by the next meeting night. The session closed with the usual Scout Ritual.

Old toys have not been donated too rapidly, it was reported and a lot must be accomplished soon as Christmas is nearing. Anyone having old toys laying about and want to get rid of them, contact any Scout or the Scoutmasters and they'll be glad to pick them up. The Thurmont Troop will come here on Nov. 3, to hold a joint meeting with our troop. Great fun and excitement is in store for all.

—BACK YOUR SCOUTS!—

Akron Lion

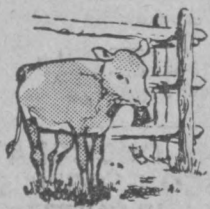
Addresses Group

First Vice President Clarence G. Frailey presided, in the absence of President Cloyd W. Seiss, at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in Bucher's Restaurant. Twenty Lions and one guest, Lion Darrow, Akron, O., were present at the meeting. Lion Darrow addressed the group briefly.

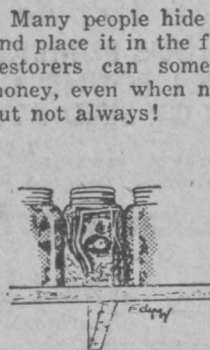
Secretary Robert E. Daugherty reported the Civic Grounds had been policed after the recent horse show and that all equipment has been stored in the Firemen's barn on Chesapeake Ave. Plans for the annual Charter and Ladies' Night are progressing it was reported and the affair will take place next month.

Strange Ways People Lose Money

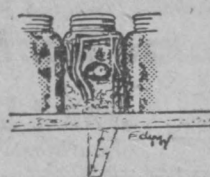
A lady in Hutchinson, Kansas sent the mutilated crumbs of ten and twenty dollar bills to the U. S. Treasury explaining that rats had eaten them. Some were pieced together and she was reimbursed. Most of it was lost.



In Menominee, Wisconsin a farmer lost his billfold in the field. Two days later he was slaughtering a calf and discovered the lost bills in its stomach. He got a full redemption from the Treasury.



Many people hide money in a receptacle and place it in the furnace. U. S. Treasury restorers can sometimes identify burned money, even when nearly reduced to ash—but not always!



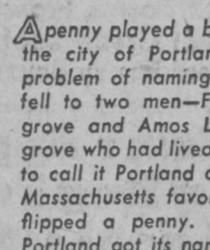
There are lots of ways to lose money—especially when you are traveling. You leave it in a hotel room, send it to a cleaner; it may fall from your pocket, be left on a restaurant table or lost on the many occasions when you handle cash. However, American Express Travelers Cheques can never be "lost." Full redemption is made because no one but you can spend them.

ALL ABOUT PENNIES

There is no coin minted by the United States that is officially called a penny. But the word penny has been applied to the American cent since the beginning of the United States coinage system. It was carried over from the British penny which actually is worth about 2 cents. Gouverneur Morris, the famed revolutionary patriot, is responsible for the word cent.



Nails are measured in "pennies" after an old English practice. Sold in hundred lots, the bigger the nails the more pennies it would cost. Consequently, nails that sold for tenpence a hundred were called tenpenny nails. When the prices changed the old names stuck. But they now designate size only.



A penny played a big role in naming the city of Portland, Oregon. The problem of naming the embryo city fell to two men—Francis W. Pettygrove and Amos L. Lovejoy. Pettygrove who had lived in Maine wanted to call it Portland and Lovejoy from Massachusetts favored Boston. They flipped a penny. Heads won and Portland got its name.



One of the highest tax rates in the country is measured in pennies. It's the gasoline tax which you pay at the rate of about 7½ cents a gallon. That's a retail "sales" tax of over 35 per cent. Somebody figured out that only a man making \$59,000 a year pays a 35 per cent tax on his income. But a man making \$2,000 a year has to pay that kind of tax on his gasoline. Penny taxes on gasoline bring in over \$3,200,000,000 a year. That's more pennies than have ever been coined at the U. S. Mint.

PE Employees Banquet

Employees of the Potomac Edison Co. held their annual beneficial association dinner meeting at the Calvary Methodist Church on Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Frederick.

Included on the program for this year's EBA event was the awarding of pins and certificates to utility company employees who have completed 15 years of service, a short association business session, and an address by Potomac Edison System President R. Paul Smith.

Similar meetings were held for all divisions of the electric company throughout its territory. At this year's series of meetings, a total of 27 employees was honored with pins and certificates for their 15 years with the company.

ORIGIN OF FRATERNITIES

The college fraternity system was inaugurated in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Va., when John Heath, Richard Booker, Thomas Smith, Armistead Smith and John Jones of the College of William and Mary on the night of Dec. 5, 1776, formed the first Greek-letter society, Phi Beta Kappa, whose letters stand for a Greek motto usually translated as "Love of Wisdom."

The society adopted all the features which characterize the modern organizations—secret obligation, motto and grip. The first women members were elected to the society in 1875.

REPTILIAN AGE

The great geological age called the Reptilian Age was marked by the vast number, variety and size of its reptiles, the appearance and habits of which are known from the remains found buried in the rocks of this period.

The rocks of this age are the so-called freestones, extensively used at present for buildings; sandstone formations intersected with ridges of trap of igneous origin, limestone and gypsum, laminated with plastic clays, and chalk beds containing layers of flint.

UNITY OF PURPOSE

Man's greatest achievement is happiness and the possession of self-contentment. Happiness can not be measured in terms of selfishness or the possession of worldly goods, but in what these worldly goods can do to bring unity for the happiness of all as a whole. . . . therefore, to withhold anything, whether it be of monetary value or talent, services or personal goodwill and kindness, is indeed man's greatest handicap toward his own progress.

Enmity to another, selfish purpose which do not benefit our fellowman should be crushed within the reflections of public opinion and untempered in social expectancy. It is written that "Man can not live by bread alone," and neither can he live by himself alone. Man came into the world without a cloak of deceptive attire, and it is only by greed that he adorns a dress of false impression and deception.

Without green, with belief in one's self as a good neighbor would do more to bring about unity to a community than any one thing; but to progress, one must have a unity of purpose. . . . each one fighting for the benefit of the other.

A FRIEND

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins, Dundalk, visited with Mrs. Hoskins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, Taneytown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters and children, Baltimore, were weekend guests of Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker. Visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gillelan and children, Josh and Eden, Baltimore; Miss Sue Stinson, Upper Merion, Pa., and Mrs. Charles Lake, Philadelphia, Pa.

Messrs. Guy Baker Jr., John M. Roddy Jr., Ralph Keilholtz, Lumen F. Norris and Edward G. Stull attended the Baltimore Colts-Washington Redskins football game Sunday at Memorial Stadium, Baltimore.

Mrs. Frank Orndorff, Motters Station, remains in critical condition with pleural pneumonia at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

Mr. Eugene Kraemer is reported convalescing nicely after undergoing a gall bladder removal at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder and family, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder, Mrs. Myrtle Fisel, Greenmount, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich, Kensington, Md.

Mr. George R. Sanders spent Friday in Washington, D. C., where he was privileged to view the 1956 Chevrolet cars at a preview for dealers and salesmen at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

James Welty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Welty, Gettysburg Road, has been honorably discharged from the army after having served two years. He is employed by his brother at Welty's Meat Market.

Journalist To Speak At Hood

Roscoe Drummond, nationally-known journalist and syndicated columnist, will speak on the "State of the Nation," in Brodbeck Hall at Hood College, on Nov. 3, at 8 p. m.

After a distinguished career with the Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Drummond joined the New York Herald Tribune in 1953 as chief of its Washington Bureau.

His syndicated column, "Washington," appears four times a week in 100 newspapers from coast to coast.

This looks enticing



DO YOUR LETTERS GET OPENED FIRST?

— or last? Many people prance and glance through their mail and open the most inviting, important-looking envelopes first.

Your letters will have plenty of "priority appeal" if you'll let us print your letterheads on distinguished Hamermill Bond with Hammermill Bond Envelopes to match in color and finish.

Chronicle Press
EMMITSBURG, MD.

St. Joseph's High School Activities

"The Cat Walk," a Halloween Dance to raise funds for the athletic association, will be held tonight. Black cats, witches, and many other eerie surprises will highlight this year's Halloween dance.

The decoration committee consisting of Beth Sewell, M. Phyllis Sicilia, Marie Kankasky, John Adelsberger, Michael Topper and Richard Little has been particularly active in preparing posters, stage, and auditorium decorations.

Members of the P-TA, who will act as chaperones, are Mr. and Mrs. William Kelz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topper, Mrs. G. Wenschhof, Mrs. Roy Wivell, and Mrs. P. C. Sherwin.

The boys of Home Economics II have completed one cupboard for the art room and are still in the process of completing another one to be placed under the sink. Two shop benches are also being remodeled to meet the growing needs of the class.

The St. Joseph's High School yearbook, "Lilium," 1955, won second prize in the Columbia Scholastic Press nation-wide contest under the auspices of the Columbia University.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Jesse Jenkins.

Discharged
Barbara Hardman.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Fairfield, Rt. 2, a son, on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Topper, a daughter, on Monday.

STANLEY-WARNER
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Thur.-Sat. Oct. 27-29
Jane Russell - Jeanne Crain

"GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES"
Color and CinemaScope

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 30-31
Edw. Robinson - Nina Foch

"ILLEGAL"
Tues.-Wed. Nov. 1-2
Charlton Heston
Jane Wyman

"LUCY GALLANT"
VistaVision - Color

Starts Thurs., Nov. 3
Kirk Douglas
"ULYSSES"
VistaVision and Color

STRAND
GETTYSBURG

Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 27-29
Sterling HAYDEN
Richard CARLSON

"THE LAST COMMAND"
A story about the fabulous Jim Bowie—in Trucolor.

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 30-31
Double Feature Program
Diana LYNN
John DEREK

"The Annapolis Story"
Color by Technicolor

—and—
ZACHARY SCOTT
"TREASURE OF RUBY HILLS"

Tues.-Wed. Nov. 1-2
Katherine Hepburn
"SUMMERTIME"
Color by Technicolor

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 28-29
BOWERY BOYS
"Paris Playboys"
ROD CAMERON
"WAGONS WEST"
Technicolor

Sunday Only Oct. 30
"A WOMAN'S WORLD"

CinemaScope with Cornel Wilde and June Allyson. Also Cartoon

This is our last show for the season. We sincerely thank everyone for their patronage and will be looking forward to seeing you when we reopen April 1. The Gem Theater here, will open Nov. 2. So long, Folks!

Returns From Army

Promotion in the army might have been his next laurel, but no sooner than discharged Patrick B. Boyle, 22, returned home to assume his duties as assistant manager in his father's business, conducted as the B. H. Boyle general store on E. Main St.

Pat has been serving the radar division of the army and was stationed most recently at Fort Riley in Detroit. His interest in this technical field almost persuaded him to remain in the service, but due to the expansion needs of his father's business he returned to assist in the store's policies.

A clean-cut young man with a general liking for people, he should do quite well in his contact with customers. His many friends wish him well in his new duties as assistant manager.

Garden Club

Meeting Held

The monthly meeting of the Silver Fancy Garden Club was held Oct. 2 at the home of Mrs. Edgar L. Annan, Jr. Tea and cookies were served. Mrs. Frank M. Butler and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey were co-hostesses.

Mr. Benjamin H. Eyer, of the Carroll Street Dahlia Garden, Thurmont, was the guest speaker. His subject was the planting and cultivation of Dahlias.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Frank Butler's home in Taneytown and Mrs. William A. Frailey and Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson will be co-hostesses.

GEM THEATER
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 2-3
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ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

said before, there's a lot of fun to be had, if obtained in the proper manner, so what do you say fellows, let's keep it above board this year?

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

As required by the Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, published weekly at Emmitsburg, Md., for October, 1955.

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers are C. A. Elder, editor, Emmitsburg, Md., and Edward G. Stull, business manager, Gettysburg, Pa.

2. That the owner is Chronicle Press and Associates, Emmitsburg, Md.

3. That the known mortgagees or bondholders are: None.

4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold is, 1050.

C. A. ELDER,
Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of October, 1955.

JOHN S. HOLLINGER,
Notary Public

My commission expires May 6, 1957.



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