



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Warm through Saturday. Cooler Sunday and Monday. Rain expected Saturday or Sunday.

VOLUME LXXX, NO. 9

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 1959

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The good news that the County would be able to hold the line as far as the present tax rate was concerned was short lived as this week it seemed highly improbable that the \$1.74 per hundred dollars could be maintained. Early the County Commissioners had expressed the hope they could hold the line but after the various budgets were submitted there was some concern as to whether or not the present rate could remain status quo. Just last year the rate was increased by 16 cents and this was followed by a general reassessment of all property located within the county and which naturally a gain in cost the taxpayer additional money. Couple these two raises with another proposed one and you have just about all the taxpayers can stand. In addition there has been an increase in local town taxes the past year. Despite the cry of the same old sheep getting clipped all the time different bureaus and county boards continue to demand more money each year. The most demanding of these boards is the County Board of Education which it is understandable, needs more finances as the population increases. At the present time the Board takes about half of the tax dollar in the county. Certainly some one must draw the line somewhere and an economy move begun because this sort of thing just can not keep up . . . or can it?

While things don't look so bright on the county front, statewide it is looking up, but don't expect any decrease in taxes because someone will find a way to spend the surplus. The State did end its fiscal year with a \$20 million surplus. I am of the opinion that some of this left-over revenue could possibly be divided among the counties of the state thereby lessening the hardship imposed on many of them by their present high tax rate.

As was mentioned here on numerous occasions, the local Chamber of Commerce was in a precarious position and faced extinction. Well I understand now that the pulse beat is so feeble that it is highly possible that there won't even be a Christmas lighting contest this year, the first since the organization of the Chamber a decade ago. The apathy of the local citizenry is deplorable, in this instance, to sit idly by and see such an important asset to the community as the Chamber was, die a slow but sure death. Unless some of the more civic-minded individuals step in and infuse new blood into the group this will be the end. There is no time to be lost if the dying patient is to be revived. There are any number of local business men, both young and old, who should, but never have belonged to this organization. As the well-known practice line for typists reads: Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. In the meantime folks, it looks as though the contest is off, unless it is suddenly decided to take one more fling at reviving the spark this community had in previous years. Go ahead, folks, decorate your homes anyway, let's show our neighbors that we still have some civic pride and spirit.

Bingo Success

Reports indicate that the bingo held last Saturday night in St. Joseph's High School by the PTA was both a social and financial success, the committee in charge reports this week. The hi-fi set which was to be given away was awarded to Charles Burke of Cullen, Md.

Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffstetter, Pine Beach, N. J., announce the birth of a son, December 11. Mrs. Hoffstetter is the former Miss Lucille Adelsberger of Emmitsburg.

Hold Christmas Party

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Tom's Creek Methodist Church held their annual Christmas Party, Sunday evening, Dec. 13, in the Social Room.

The Christmas Story was read from the bible, Luke, chapter 2, verses 1-22. Reverend Johnson lead the prayer. Christmas carols were sung by the group followed with games. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

Two Of Three Jail Escapees Captured

Two of the three escapees from the Gettysburg jail have been recaptured it was reported by police this week. The three obtained their release by overpowering a guard at the jail last Dec. 6 and have remained at large until captured in Virginia this week.

Sheriff Dawson Miller, Gettysburg, said he had received word that Edgar Allen Golden, 24, formerly of Gettysburg and more recently of Galveston, Texas, and Johnny Paul Washam, 26, San Antonio, Texas, were captured by Virginia State Police in Botetourt County, near Fincastle, Va., after they had stolen a car in Staunton, Virginia.

The sheriff's office at Fincastle said that the prisoners were removed Tuesday to Staunton.

Saunton police, contacted by telephone said the two men stole a car in Staunton Sunday night and were captured Monday by Virginia State Police 55 miles from Staunton. The two appeared before police court in Staunton where they were held for grand jury action on the car theft.

Staunton police said the two men also broke into a school in Harrisonburg, Va., apparently Sunday night and stole 30 pounds of butter, some other food and a shirt.

The desk officer at Staunton said the men will "either go to trial here and then serve a sentence before being released to Harrisonburg authorities, or it may be that they will be sent to Harrisonburg for sentence in order to clear the dockets in both counties." He indicated that it may be some time until the two men are returned to Adams County to face burglary and larceny charges there on which they were being held for sentence when they escaped jail—plus the jail breaking charges.

Staunton police said they had no word of the car of A. S. Kunkle, Gettysburg, stolen the night the prisoners escaped from the jail, but were searching their city for it.

The two made their escape from the Adams County jail Sunday night, Dec. 7, when Turnkey William Knox entered the cell block after the prisoners were supposed to have entered their cells. Washam, Golden, Earl Miller, of Spry, and Guy E. Gross, 23, Gettysburg R1, leaped upon Knox, beat him to the floor with a broomstick and a metal rod and rushed out of the jail. Miller was captured before he could escape. The three others made their way over a high wire fence to freedom.

There was no explanation to date as to where the two men spent the last week, before their appearance in Harrisonburg and Staunton, Va., Sunday night.

Gross, who was in jail awaiting a hearing on a non-support charge, was seen in Emmitsburg about an hour after breaking jail. He was not with the other two escapees when they were captured in Virginia, but a thorough search is being made in the area there for Gross.

The three apparently stole the Kunkle car in Gettysburg, because a credit card issued to Kunkle helped locate the men in Virginia. The escapees stopped at a small service station and sought to purchase a battery on the credit card, Sheriff Miller said.

The service station operator was suspicious, checked with the nearest office of the credit card firm which in turn called Gettysburg and thus learned that Kunkle's car and card had been stolen. Local police notified Virginia police and the arrest of the men with the stolen car followed quickly.

Mother Seton's Cause Advances

VATICAN CITY—Elizabeth Ann Seton came another step closer Tuesday to becoming the first U.S.-born saint of the Catholic Church.

The Vatican's Congregation of Rites approved the virtues and heroic qualities of the founder of the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph in America, a convert to catholicism who died in 1821 at the age of 46.

Mother Seton founded the first parochial school in the United States at Baltimore in 1810.

She also founded the Daughters of Charity at Emmitsburg.

The human race owes much of its progress to the good lives of obscure men and women, like the ones who live in Emmitsburg.

Thurmont Engages Firm To Make Water Survey

Consulting engineers from Baltimore have been retained by the town of Thurmont to make a detailed study of that community's water situation and give long-range recommendations for the water system expansion.

Engaged by the Thurmont mayor and board is the firm of Whitman, Reardon and Associates. An extensive study will be made in the next 30 days of the consumption, any possible water loss, fire protection needs, and population trends, as well as possible locations.

Mayor Donald Lewis said he hopes to have some recommended plan to present by mid-January to the Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources for that group's approval. The mayor met last week with that group.

Thurmont has been fortunate in not having a shortage of water. During the past dry summer there was no water ban in Thurmont. The canning factory, which had operated for years, was not in production this summer.

Major supply for the town is two deep wells coupled to a 100,000 gallon water storage tank. A two million gallon reservoir on High Run also supplies water to the community.

Mayor Lewis said that the town's water supply is adequate at present, but the long-range step was necessary to assure an adequate supply in the future to take care of the continuing growth in population.

Social Security Rate To Increase

The social security tax rate for the self-employed will be increased to 4 1/2% on income earned in 1960, W. S. King, district manager of the Hagerstown social security office, announced today.

When self-employed persons file their 1960 tax returns early in 1961, they must pay 4 1/2% instead of 3 1/2% per cent social security tax. This increase will not apply to self-employed returns on 1959 earnings which must be filed on or before April 15, 1960. The above increase in the social security tax rate applies to self-employment income for 1960 through 1962.

The increased social security taxes which become effective as of January 1, 1960, were enacted by Congress to assure the continuing self-supporting nature of the old-age and survivors trust fund and the disability trust fund in which the social security taxes of employees, their employers, and the self-employed are deposited.

Bowling Expert To Give Exhibition Here Dec. 28

Steve Nagy, colorful member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff of Champions, will appear at Edgewood Lanes, seven miles north of here on the Gettysburg Road, in a special exhibition at 2 and 8:30 p. m., Monday, December 28, it was announced this week by C. A. Harner, owner.

Now captain of the St. Louis Falstaffs, Nagy shared in that team's 1958 BPAA national match game and ABCA Tournament championship.

Always a threat in the toughest competition, Nagy was a pacesetter in the 1958 ABC Tournament in Syracuse. He rolled games of 244, 227 and 258 for a 729 series to lead the Falstaffs to the team title on a 3,210 total, third highest in ABC history. Nagy finished second in the individual all-events with 2,033, a scant 10 pins behind the winner.

That performance by Nagy was second only to his brilliant play in the 1952 ABC Tournament when he paired with Johnny Klare for 1,453 pins in the doubles event to smash by 38 pins a record that had stood unchallenged for 19 years. He also won the coveted all-events title, amassing 2,065 pins, and led his Cleveland Radiant squad to the team all-events championship.

As a member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff of champions, Nagy is one of 60 of the nation's top tenpin performers who travel extensively to promote the sport through exhibitions and instruction sessions.

Longest and deepest undersea telephone cable stretches from California to Hawaii. Placed in October, 1957, it is 2,400 miles long.

Ignorance of the subject is what puts the "mist" in Chemistry.

ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. Robert-E. Daugherty have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan J. Daugherty to Clarence L. Ancarrow, son of Mrs. Peter Weinarski, Camden, N. J.

Miss Daugherty is a 1959 graduate of Emmitsburg High School and is presently a student of the Maryland Medical School in Hagerstown, Md. Mr. Ancarrow also a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, is employed by a commercial goldfish hatchery in Thurmont, Md. He is planning to enter into the service in the near future.

Will Observe Traffic Safety Week

The second Maryland Youth Traffic Safety Week to be carried out by the Maryland Youth Safety leaders between the week of December 24, 1959, and January 1, 1960, will emphasize that you should not drink and drive. The leaders will gather in shopping centers throughout the State to promote safe driving during the hazardous week between Christmas and New Year's with the help of pamphlets supplied by the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission. The materials will be relayed to the young people in the various schools by state troopers. Radio, television, newspapers, and safe driving songs set to the tune of "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer," will back the young people in their efforts.

The leaders carried out the first Maryland Youth Traffic Safety Week last year during the same time and found that no accident occurred in the areas where the young people worked.

Look for the leaders in the evening hours between Christmas and New Year's, and help them help to make everybody's Christmas Holidays safe and happy. Remember the young people's slogan to "Drive Safely—The Life You Save May Be Santa Claus!"

Deer Kill Lighter This Year

The weather gave the deer a break and kept hunters away from the woodlands by the scores Saturday as the open firearms season on antlered animals came to a close in Maryland.

A general, driving rain was too much for the sportsmen, game wardens reported. This, plus a heavy snow in western Maryland early in the week, kept the kill down.

By 10 a. m. on Saturday, Frederick County deer hunters had enough.

Slowly moving down off the mountains, like a convoy, the hunters headed for restaurants and hot coffee. The driving, cold rain had damped both the clothing and spirits.

Despite the bad weather conditions, a large crowd of hunters was in the woods early. Many sat it out in their cars, hoping the cold rain would stop. Others walked the fire trails in an attempt to get a buck on the last day of the season.

Guy Gearhart informed the public that wardens were quite busy this season. In this region they made about a dozen arrests. Minor violations were also noted and the hunters severely reprimanded.

Cool Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Cool, 22, Emmitsburg R1, wife of Lewis Cool, who died last Wednesday morning, were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Fr. James Twomey officiating. Interment was made in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery with six brothers-in-law serving as pallbearers. They were Cletus, Albert, Richard, Seton, Allen and Donald Cool.

Bright nickel plating processes, which eliminate costly buffing and polishing became commercially available in 1937.

Mounts Even Log, 3-3

Jim Phelan's Blue and White cagers of Mt. St. Mary's College had little trouble winning their third straight victory of the young season when they polished off Catholic U. Tuesday evening 71-63 at Quantico, Va. The victory advanced the Mountaineers to the semi-finals of the 6th annual Quantico Invitational Tourney.

Wednesday the Mountaineers met the Quantico Marines. Jack Sullivan, former all-time Mt. St. Mary's great, led the Marines to an 87-53 win over Atlantic Christian by accounting for 29 points. The Marines have won the tournament honors four times in the previous five years and are defending titlists.

The Mountaineers, in upping their overall season record to 3-2, led 33-28 at half-time and clung grimly to their lead throughout the second half.

Jerry Savage, Dick Talley and Ed Pfeiffer carried the brunt of the Mountaineer assault with 21, 20 and 14 points, respectively.

The Cardinals were led by Jasper who dropped through 20 tallies.

Quantico's heavily favored defending champion Marines came from behind in the final two minutes Wednesday night and topped Mt. St. Mary's College 68-63 in the semifinals of the Quantico Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Marines, seeking their fifth championship in six tournaments, led by 32-31 at halftime, fell behind after intermission and never regained the lead until Jack Sullivan—former Mount star—hit two free throws and Joey Gardner a basket with 1:30 left.

Sullivan led the scoring with 20 points while Jerry Savage tallied 18 for the Mountaineers before fouling out in the final period.

County Health Dept. Lauded

Sanitarians of the Frederick County Health Department have been nominated for a national award by the Maryland State Health Department, it was announced recently.

Annabelle Troxell, secretary of the sanitation division of the County Health Department, said she had received a copy of a letter sent by Robert M. Brown, chief of the Bureau of Environmental Hygiene of the State Health Department, to the Samuel J. Crumrine, National Award Committee.

The Crumrine award, named in honor of the pioneer Kansas State Public Health officer, is presented annually for "outstanding achievement in the development of a comprehensive program of environmental sanitation."

Chief Frederick County Sanitarian Walter R. Comer and his staff, including Sanitarians Kenneth R. Wagaman, S. Hanley Holter, D. Russell Henry, Robert T. Dutrow Jr. and Stanley H. Bond, were cited as the Maryland nominees for this award above the 22 other sanitation divisions in the state.

Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, County Health Officer, pointed out that the local sanitation division had been criticized lately for maintaining too high a health standard and said that this award nomination proved that its efforts were recognized by state officials and by national experts on sanitation programs.

EHS TOPS FOE, 52-28

A cut eye forced Teiss Umble out in the third quarter, but not before he scored 20 points and helped lead Emmitsburg over the Smithsburg High cagers 52-28, Friday at Emmitsburg.

Bill Nail with 12 points and Jack White with 11 were the other Liners in double figures.

Despite a towering Smithsburg team, Emmitsburg contained their attack with a tough defense holding them to less than ten points in each period.

Bill Zimmerman's 19 1/2 points helped the Liner JV team win, 47-33.

Candlelight Service

The Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will hold its annual Candlelighting Service on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at 11 o'clock. There will be special music by the church choir accompanied by instruments and organ. This is one of the outstanding services of the year and the public is cordially invited to attend.

School To Present Christmas Program Wednesday

The public is cordially invited to attend the Christmas Program at the Emmitsburg High School on Wednesday, December 23 at 10 a. m.

A pageant entitled "Christmas The World Around" by Ruth Heller will be presented. Those participating will be: Sandra Hartle, John White, Thelma Herring, Frances Michael, Teresa Peiffer, Connie Houck, Donna Saylor, Frances Hardman, Ellen Tokar, Linda Gillespie, Carol Keilholtz, Vicki Valentine, Peninah Gingell, Robert Gingell, Sue Martin, Connie Baker, Marlene Plunkett, Irvin Tokar, Kathy Richards, Rita Cool, Judy Tully, Carolyn Seiss, Tommy Harbaugh, Gene Eyster, Craig Stoops, Robert Zimmerman, Wilbur Springer, William Zimmerman, Marvin Cregar, Dennis McGlaughlin, Sarah Miller, James Wormley. Stage hands are: Frances Miller, Judy Ridge, Nancy Eyster, Jean Andrew and Joyce Meadows.

Prior to the presentation of the pageant, the elementary grades will sing the following Christmas songs:

1st grade, "O Come Little Children"; 2nd grade, "Away In The Manger"; 2nd and 3rd grade, "The Little Christmas Tree"; 3rd grade, "Run, Neighbors, to the Crib"; 4th grade, "This Is The Time Of Joy"; 4th and 4th grade, "The Friendly Beasts"; 5th grade, "O Mary"; and 6th grade, "The Little Sheep."

Thurmont Will Get Mail Service

The Post Office Department has approved city delivery service for Thurmont. The actual date for establishing this service has not been set since several factors will determine it. Orders for additional equipment have been placed and these items are scheduled to arrive within a short time.

Catholic Services Announced

Services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day have been announced by the Rev. Fr. James Twomey, C.M., pastor, as follows:

Christmas Eve, (Day of fast and abstinence)—Confessions, 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.; Holy Mass at Midnight.

Christmas Day, (Holy Day of Obligation)—Low Masses at 7:00, 8:30, and 10:00 a. m. (Benediction after the 10:00 a. m. Mass—no evening devotions).

THREE INJURED IN CAR CRASH NEAR HERE

Three members of a Falls Church, Va., family were hurt when their car left the road after a tire blew out Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock three miles north of here on the Gettysburg Road.

State Police said Nettie Ann Zimmerman, 35, of Falls Church, was driving north when a tire on her car blew out. She lost control of the vehicle which crossed the highway, spun around on the berm, struck a wire fence and then crashed into a United Telephone Co. pole, snapping the pole off at the base.

Removed to the Warner Hospital in the Gettysburg Fire Department ambulance, the following from the vehicle were treated: Nettie Ann Zimmerman, fracture of the left cheek bone; Myron Malcon Zimmerman, 53, lacerations of the nose and head; Patricia Zimmerman, 13, lacerations of the scalp, cheek, arms, legs and back.

Damage to the Zimmerman car was estimated at \$800 and to the pole, \$200.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mary Ann Sanders, Emmitsburg.

Sterling White, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Marie Rial, Emmitsburg.
Miss Adele Wivell, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Donald Miller and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Samuel Turner, Emmitsburg.

Dale Sharrer, Rocky Ridge.
Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Jason Sanders, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. George Springer, Emmitsburg R2, son, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wantz, Thurmont, son, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welty, Emmitsburg, son, Saturday.

Lions Club Kiddies' Xmas Party Thursday

The children of the Emmitsburg District will receive their annual treat next Thursday when the Christmas Party sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club will take place.

This will be the 30th year that the local Lions Club has sponsored this community event. Begun back in 1929 when the local club was first chartered here and J. Ward Kerrigan was the first president of the group, the annual treat has continued uninterrupted throughout the last three decades.

This year's event promises to measure up to the previous standards, the only change being that the kiddies will be fed their free lunch in the VFW Annex instead of the Fire Hall which at the present time is undergoing alterations.

Assisting the Lions Club with the presentation of the party are the Town Council, Homemakers Club, the VFW and merchants who have purchased advertising space in this week's paper. The advertising revenue pays the costs of the party.

Activities will get under way Thursday morning, Dec. 24 at 10 a. m., when the children will be treated to a movie to be projected in the VFW Annex. Should the attendance require a second showing another will be presented at 11 o'clock. Following the free movie a lunch consisting of sandwiches, milk, etc., will be served in the Annex. Following the luncheon there will be a two-hour intermission in the program permitting parents to do a bit of local Christmas shopping.

The biggest moment of the day's event comes at 2 p. m. when the big parade marches off. This parade will form at the Doughboy in West End and proceed to the Square where Santa will distribute candy and oranges to the anticipated crowd of 500. Members of the Lions Club and Boy Scouts will assist Santa with the distribution of gifts. As has been the usual custom, the Emmitsburg Municipal Band will supply the music for the parade which will be led by the Maryland State Police and the Emmitsburg Police Dept. Members of the Vigilant Hose Co. will meet in the fire hall Sunday afternoon to box the candy for the affair. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of the following:

Johns: Delbert Piper, Edward Fitzgerald, John J. Hollinger, Ralph F. Irelan, Joseph Sullivan and J. Ward Kerrigan.

Housewarming Held
A very pleasant time was spent in the recently built home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, near Fairfield, on Tuesday evening.

The occasion being a surprise housewarming given them by the Ladies of Toms Creek Methodist Church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Woods are members. A gift of a Shadow Box Mirror was presented to them.

The evening was spent in social conversation and playing games. Later in the evening delicious refreshments of turkey sandwich, candy, cakes, cookies, potato chips, pickles and coffee were served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and son, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brooks, the Mesdames Abbie Phillips, Beulah Phillips, Anna Rieckor, Janice Valentine, Ruth Copenhaver, Mattie Glass, Irene Baughman, Goldie Liller, Ruth Troxell, Edith Ohler, Carrie Keilholtz, Anna Grimes, Elizabeth Fuss, Cora Moser, Lois Baumgardner, Ethel Fuss, Emmer Glass, and Molly Anne and David Copenhaver.

Soldiers Active In Germany
PFC Ronald R. Messner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Messner, R2, Emmitsburg; and PFC William J. Matthews Jr., whose parents live on Route 2, Thurmont, recently participated with the 8th Division's 26th Infantry in combat efficiency training tests in Germany.

Messner, an engineer in the infantry's Headquarters Company in Baumholder, entered the Army in October 1958, completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kan., and arrived overseas last April.

Matthews, a wireman in the infantry's Mortar Battery, in Baumholder, entered the Army in Oct., 1958 and completed basic combat training at Fort Riley, Kan.

Experience is rarely valued by the very ones who need it most.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

NOTICE—Start your child right on the magic road of music. Get the BEST piano you can afford. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover, has pre-selected for you the best instruments, in every price range, at terms to fit your budget. For guaranteed satisfaction, buy and save with confidence from Menchey Music Service. 1t

FOR SALE—Large selection of Xmas Trees; 3 varieties; \$1.50 up. Free delivery. Phone William D. Smith, HI. 7-5594. 12/11/2t

FOR SALE

All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING

Fern Ohler, Phone HI. 7-3581

FOR SALE—New 3-bedroom brick Ranch House with carport, storm windows and doors, venetian blinds, modern kitchen with built in electrical units, tile bath, large living room with fire place. 1 mile from Thurmont limits on Jimtown Road. Immediate possession. Phone CR. 1-5463. Price, \$15,000. 1t

FOR SALE—Stove wood and fire-place wood. Charles Bollinger, phone HI. 7-4265. 12/11/2tp

FOR SALE—A lovely modern brick bungalow in Emmitsburg with garage, large lot, priced to sell. Have other nice homes. Phone HI. 7-5101. Richard M. Cullison Realtor Drive - In Real Estate 12/4t Emmitsburg, Md.

QUALITY FURNITURE

Detour, Md. Open until 9 p. m. every night COME - SEE - SAVE Nice selection of chairs, tables, living room, bed room and dinette suites Coal and wood, gas and electric Stoves Appliances, Shades, Linoleum 1t

Pete's Bike Shop West Main St., Cor. Altamont Ave., Thurmont, Md. New and Used Bikes Parts and Service Open Evenings 6:30 - 9:00 o'clock Leon Young ttp

MAKE HER HAPPY this Christmas with Beautiful Gifts from Tobey's. There's so much to choose from... Gifts Big or Small... She'll love them all... Coats... Dresses... Skirts... Lingerie... Jewelry... Accessories... Just hundreds and hundreds of Gifts to choose from. Gift wrapping is Free! Open Every night 'til Christmas. Tobey's, Gettysburg.

NOTICES

SITUATION WANTED—Loyola College graduate (Bus. Admin. '50), Baltimore, desires employment in Emmitsburg area. Some science and technical background. Presently in sales. Recently purchased ground near Emmitsburg with intentions to build home. Age 34, married, 4 children, excellent health, best of references. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 12/18/4t

NOTICE TAXPAYERS

All 1959 and prior year taxes should be paid by December 31, 1959. It is necessary for the County to receive tax monies during the year in which taxes are levied so that current obligations may be paid. Taxpayers owing taxes are requested to arrange for immediate settlement. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Respectfully James H. Falk County Treasurer 12/11/2t

NOTICE—Bring your deer heads, pheasants, etc. to me for mounting. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. Rachel Shindledecker 12/4/3t Phone HI. 7-5367

NOTICE—Emmitsburg homeowners! When you are ready to connect to the new sewer line contact us for free estimate to do the complete job. Ralph W. Stonesifer, phone PLYmouth 6-6454, Keymar, Md. 1t

FOR RENT—3-room apartment. Mrs. Irvin Brown, phone HI. 7-5113. 1t

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md. will be held on Tuesday, January 12, 1960, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. in the Directors Room of the bank in Emmitsburg, Md., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Harold F. Birely Cashier 12/4/4t

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56 Special 4-door Riviera
55 Special 4-door Riviera
55 Special 2-door Riviera
54 Super 2-door Riviera
51 Super 2-door Riviera
All dynaflow, R and H, and 2-tone colors. Most are 1-owner cars, and are all in A-1 condition. Save by buying now. No payments until Feb. 1960. See Carroll Zentz or "Hap" Sanders at ZENTZ AUTO SALES Carlisle St. Gettysburg

LOST—Number of keys on chain; lost between Federal Ave. and 201 E. Main St. Phone 7-5522. 1t Mrs. Austin Nusbbaum

FOR RENT—Furnished apt., 3-rooms and bath; 1st. floor. Call Hillcrest 7-2241. 1tp

WANTED—Scrap Aluminum, Copper, Brass, auto radiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Greenmount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884. 1t

NOTICE—Positively no trespassing or hunting on the James H. Boyle or the former E. J. Fitzgerald properties. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. 1t

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Phone 7-2273
SEWING MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANERS
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402 W. Main St. - Emmitsburg

INDEX AND RECORD CLERK—Male high school graduate with at least three years clerical and office experience. Starting salary \$3640.00. Applications may be obtained at Classified Service Board, Court House, Frederick, Maryland. Merit System test to be held under supervision of State Commissioner of Personnel. 1t

FOR RENT—6-rm. dwelling in town, all conv. and garage. Available January 1. Apply J. Ward Kerrigan, 110 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, phone Hillcrest 7-3161. 12/11/2t

REAL ESTATE WANTED—Desire mountain wooded acreage with stream or lake for private use. Contact: A. J. Dekenis, 3623 Clifmar Road, Baltimore 7, Maryland. Phone Oldfield 3-4720. 12/11/2t

ORDINANCE NO. 171 A AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED

AN ORDINANCE adding a new section to Ordinance No. 171 to provide for charges for sewer service rendered to properties outside of the town limits.

SECTION I. Be it enacted by The Commissioners of Emmitsburg that Ordinance No. 171 be and the same is hereby amended by the addition of a new section to be known as Section II A and to read as follows:

Section II A. SEWER SERVICE CHARGES - OUTSIDE TOWN LIMITS. All persons desiring to connect properties shall make application to the Town Clerk in writing, giving a description of the premises, the character of the property to be connected, the willingness of the applicant to pay the sewer service charges and to abide by and observe all ordinances, rules and regulations relating to the same. The Board of Commissioners may, in its discretion, grant permission to connect any such properties, whereupon the applicant, through his plumber, shall make application for a permit to connect to such sewage system and shall comply with all town ordinances regarding plumbing and sewage disposal, and all the rules and regulations passed in pursuance thereto.

The rates of charges for properties outside of the town limits for connecting to such sewage system shall be one and one-half times the rate charged for similar property within the town limits, and the annual flat rates and charges for the use and service of the sanitary sewage system and disposal plant shall be one and one-half times that charged for similar properties within the town limits. Such rates of charges shall be payable and collectible as provided in Section II.

SECTION II. And be it further enacted that this ordinance shall take effect on January 1, 1960, provided that typewritten copies of this ordinance shall be displayed for ten (10) days beginning December 1, 1959 at the following places in Emmitsburg: (1) The Town Office; (2) The Trial Magistrate's Office; (3) The Topper Insurance Agency office; and (4) The office of The Emmitsburg Water Company in Frederick County.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by a unanimous vote of The Commissioners of Emmitsburg on December 7, 1959. Charles D. Gillelan Town Clerk

SEAL The foregoing ordinance is hereby approved this 7th day of December, 1959. CLARENCE G. FRAILEY BURGESS

OVER THE GARDEN WALLS



Christmas trees. There's nothing that'll help get you in the Christmas spirit like getting your Christmas tree!

How We Got Ours
Our family already has ours. We brought it all the way from Ohio in the trunk of our car, when we returned after spending Thanksgiving with our family.

With us, it's an annual ritual. Uncle Howard is a Christmas tree farmer. And each year we pick our own tree from his thousands, cut it ourselves and then bring it 300 miles to Maryland.

This year was perfect Christmas tree-cutting weather. There was a 6-inch blanket of snow. Our breath showed in the frosty air. And the dull thud of the ax rang back from echoing hills.

The boys helped lug the tree back to the house, where we took it to the basement to warm it before we bound the branches tight so we could tuck it in our crowded trunk.

The piney smell of the tree made the trip home even more enjoyable as we traded the more crowded Pennsylvania Turnpike for the quieter hills of Maryland. It got our Christmas season off to a good start.

But you don't need to go to such lengths to get your tree. How to Select Your Tree

There are few of us lucky enough to have a relative in the Christmas tree business. And in case you don't know it—it's downright illegal to go out into the hills to cut a tree, at least with-

out asking—and receiving—permission from the owner! Most of us buy our Christmas trees. Some like 'em short, others tall. Some like long needles, and so on. That's a matter of personal preference.

But there are two points we'd like to make on buying Christmas trees: make sure they're fresh and don't waste your time looking for the "perfect" one.

Some Christmas trees are shipped in, while others are grown locally. Usually they are still in good shape. But to make sure, check the tree to see if the needles fall off. If they do, don't buy it.

A lot of folks really shop for their tree. It's fun. But sometimes it drives the poor Christmas tree dealer to distraction! Since most people keep their trees in a corner, or at least with one side toward the wall, it may even be to your advantage to get one that's fuller on one side than the other. It'd be cheaper, too. Sometimes you can get a taller tree than you need, cut off the bottom branches for greens, and end up with a beautifully shaped tree.

How to Keep it Fresh
Once you get your tree home, keep it watered and avoid heat as much as possible.

A good trick is to make a fresh cut on the bottom of the trunk. Instead of making it straight across the trunk, slant it. That way you'll create a better and larger surface for it to absorb water.

Don't place your tree near an open radiator or heating register. Shut off nearby heat to keep the tree cool as possible. It will stay fresh longer, if you keep it watered. A 5-foot tree is thirsty, drinking a cup or more a day.

When you decorate it, play safe. Don't leave lights on if you're not going to be around. They'll dry out your tree faster, and may short or cause a fire if left unguarded.

But don't let all this sobering advice spoil your fun. Let the kids help and have yourselves a merry, merry Christmas.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

The Maryland State Board of Agriculture has approved a recommendation of the State Soil Conservation Committee to request Governor Tawes to appoint a state-wide committee to study shore erosion problems in Maryland.

During a recent meeting and tour of the conservation committee, it was estimated conservatively that of Maryland's 2000 miles of shore line on the Chesapeake Bay and various rivers, 300 acres of farm land and other property was lost from soil erosion each year.

The conservation committee noted: "Since this is a national problem, efforts should be directed toward a program of cooperation between Federal, State and county governments and individual property owners in attacking this problem."

At the same time the agricultural board approved another phase of the committee's proposal "to adequately assist our citizens in arresting this loss as far as possible."

The recommendations came after Governor Tawes encouraged the conservationists to suggest a plan to reduce loss from soil erosion to a minimum.

Veterans Plan War On Obscenity And Indecency

Arthur J. Agnew, Maryland State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced today that the V.F.W. throughout Maryland will renew vigorously its attack on obscenity and indecency, following what appears to be an established apathy on the part of the public, which is continuously corrupting the morals of our Youth and contributing to the growth of juvenile delinquency. Commander Agnew said: "The State Council of Administration at its recent meeting in McCoole, Md., passed a resolution asking that all newspapers refuse to accept advertising copy which borders on indecency or stimulates unnatural or unwholesome attitudes. I am particularly glad to note that the Mayor of the City of Baltimore has again revitalized the Committee on Decency to aid the increased tempo of the War on Juvenile delinquency. I hope that all Patriotic and Civic Organizations will join in the fight. This will assure the success of our battle against juvenile delinquency."

Sleeping Sickness Menace Terminated

Cold weather and the resulting reducing in mosquitoes has ended the spread of equine encephalomyelitis in Maryland's horses—at least for the time being. The Maryland State Veterinary Medical Association reported that more than a dozen cases of the "sleeping sickness" disease were reported in recent months in the

State. The Association urged horse owners to vaccinate their horses next spring well in advance of the mosquito season to prevent a possible serious outbreak of the disease here.

Mrs. Agnes Hoke and Mrs. C. Sheffield and children, of Baltimore, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of RACHEL ANN BUCKEY late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of June, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 16th day of December, 1959. Hattie M. Buckey Administratrix

True Copy—Test THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/18/59

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by driving **CONDITIONS**

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'56 Pont. 4-dr., Hyd., R&H	1295	1095
'55 Pont. Star Chief HT	1195	995
'54 Olds 88 2-dr., R&H	1195	895

60 Chevrolet Impala cpe.	57 Dodge V-8 4-dr.
59 Cadillac sdn., power	57 Caddy Fleetwood, blue
59 Fiat 1100 4-dr., H	57 Olds Wagon, power
59 MGA Roadster	57 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr., power
59 Fiat 600 sdn., H	57 Olds Super Cpe.
59 GMC 12 pickup, half-ton	57 Chev. Station Wagon
58 Vauxhall, R&H	56 Cadillac 62 sdn., power
58 Caddy con. cpe., power	56 Olds 98 con. cpe.
58 English Ford 2-dr.	56 Ford hardtop, R&H
58 Ford 4-dr., HT	56 Pontiac 4-dr. Wagon
58 Olds 88 4-dr., R&H	56 Olds Super 88 4-dr.
58 Pont. Star Chief 4-dr., power	56 Ford 4-dr., R&H
58 Ford Victoria, power	56 Ford 2-dr., R&H
58 Caddy cp. DeVil., power	55 Olds Sup. 88 cpe., R&H
58 Caddy 4-dr., sdn., power	55 Olds Sup. 4-dr. Holiday power
58 Olds Sup. 88 Sta. Wag.	55 Pontiac Cat. cpe., power
57 Ford 2-dr. HT	54 Olds 88 1dr. R&H
57 Chev. 4-dr., V-8	53 Chevrolet 2-dr.
57 Olds Supp 88 sdn., pow.	53 Packard 2-dr.
57 Chevrolet 2-dr.	50 Pontiac 2-dr.

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- NEW RECLINING CHAIRS only \$49.95
- LARGE SHADOW BOX & WALL MIRRORS \$23.95
- SEPTER MATTRESSES, special at only \$39.95 Special for Christmas Only

SPECIAL FOR THE KIDDIES
TAYLOR-TOT BALL BEARING TRICYCLES Reduced From \$29.95 to \$23.95

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- Complete Line of Corning Ware
- LARGE VARIETY OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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HOME FURNISHINGS
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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, South Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone Hillcrest 7-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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Member of Maryland Press Association, Inc., and Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn

Volume Of Hunters Necessitates More Hunting Ground

The Nation's exploding population, with more leisure time, rapid transportation, and a great need for relaxation and recreation, has placed a rapidly increasing demand on our wildlife resources.

This growth in population is accompanied by tremendous competition for use of our land for homesites, roads, industry and all the other developments necessary to accommodate our people. Thus while the number of hunters demanding their share of the game bag increases, natural, undeveloped environment is shrinking. Wildlife is constantly being squeezed

out of a place to live. This is basically the game manager's most serious problem today. Maryland's Two Approaches

In Maryland, as in many other densely populated states, two partial solutions to the problem are being pursued. First, the wildlife of the State is being brought under more and more intensive management. Secondly, a land acquisition program to provide public hunting grounds is receiving high priority attention.

Generally, present management of our wildlife involves the maintenance and creation of suitable food and cover conditions throughout the State. This means planting odd corners and strips on farms and cleared patches in woodlands with crops which will provide not only food throughout the year, but a place for birds and animals to make their home. Such crops as grains, grasses, clovers, several types of lespedeza, even fruit producing shrubs and trees, are employed to restore or enhance habitat conditions.

Where nature has not provided adequately for wild creatures, or more often, where man has destroyed a favorable environment, Maryland technicians are working toward increased carrying capacity per unit area. Stocking game is resorted to only to restore a species which has been nearly or completely wiped out, such as the

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letter Testamentary on the estate of EDGAR A. VALENTINE, SR. late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 14th day of June, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 7th day of December, 1959.
Edgar A. Valentine, Jr. and Agnes A. M. Valentine Zimmerman
Executors

Thomas S. Glass Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/11/59

wild turkey. With good habitat—adequate food and cover—established species can take care of themselves.

Public Hunting Lands

The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission is definitely in the real estate business—but on the buying end of it only. To date over 35,000 acres of land have been purchased in 15 counties. Some 10,000 acres of farm, marsh and mountain woodland have now been set aside as refuge areas to provide wildlife a safe place to feed, rest and propagate. The remaining lands are designated public shooting grounds and are open to any license holder during the lawful seasons. These areas, like the sanctuaries, receive intensive development designed to maintain maximum game populations.

State owned lands for use of the public not only insure future sportsmen of a place to hunt; they also help to relieve some of the present hunting pressure on private land. Each year this pressure mounts, and is compounded by the increased amount of posted land.

Game Commission personnel are constantly engaged in missionary work, on the sportman's behalf, in an effort to keep more farms from being closed to hunting. But the long record of broken fences, trampled crops, open gates and dangerous shooting incidents near farm buildings or livestock indicate that only the hunter can help himself out of the "Posted—No Trespassing" problem.

Only by respecting the landowner's rights and property, by asking permission to hunt, and by being courteous and careful, can the severely strained farmer-sportsman relations hope to be

eased. Much has been done to maintain wildlife populations at a high level. Large portions of each annual budget are earmarked for acquisition and development of game lands for present and future use. However, the Game and Inland Fish Commission needs the support and cooperation of individuals, landowners and sportsmen if the conservation and management job is to be accomplished effectively. Only by this concentrated and cooperative effort will our natural resources survive for the use and enjoyment of future generations.

Diplomat Is Newest Of Washington's Fine Motor Hotels

Two hundred rooms, deeply carpeted and decorated in soft, modern colors, await visitors to Washington at the Capital's newest motor hotel, the Diplomat.

Located at the Washington end of the toll-free, four-lane Washington - Baltimore Parkway and just off Bladensburg Road (Alternate U. S. 1), the Diplomat offers in-town convenience to its guests.

Capitol Hill, the White House, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception are all just a few minutes drive from the Diplomat along wide, through streets.

Sports fans have Griffith Stadium, home of the Senators and the Redskins; Uline Arena, home of the Presidents hockey team; and the National Guard Armory, scene of the Evening Star indoor track meet and many trade shows and exhibitions—all within easy driv-

ing distance. Each of the Diplomat's rooms include a television set, shower and individually controlled heating and air-conditioning units. The Diplomat restaurant, open from breakfast through mid-night snack, offers a menu of American and Continental dishes at reasonable prices. A coffee shop, lounge and gift shop are all located just off the spacious lobby.

During the warm months, guests may enjoy swimming in the Diplomat's pool or sunbathing in the grassy courtyard which surrounds it. For the convenience of visitors who would rather leave their cars behind while touring the city, M. Grace Line sightseeing tours of Washington, Maryland and near-by Virginia begin and end at the Diplomat.

President 25 Years

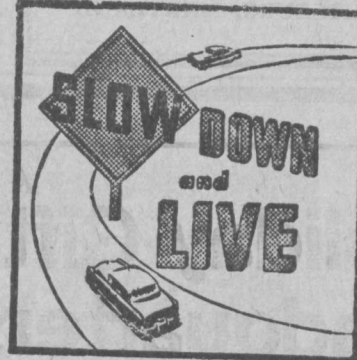
The twenty-fifth anniversary of David H. Hahn's services as President of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, was marked at the December Board of Directors meeting held at the company office, 32 East Baltimore St., Taneytown. Mr. Hahn also served as a Director for 16 years before becoming President, a total of 41 years service in the 53 years since the company was organized.

Important Announcement

Irving Machiz, District Director of the Baltimore office of the Internal Revenue Service, reminds the taxpayers of the Maryland-District of Columbia area of the following:

All functions of the Internal Revenue Service in the Baltimore area, are in one building located at 707 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

The telephone number remains the same, PLaza 2-8460.



369
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Photo: Courtesy Canadian National Railways

"FOXY," A FOXY FOX, is taking no chances on missing out on his Christmas present this year. Doubtless, he learned this "pick up and delivery" trick from the railroad people as "Foxy" is a pet of northern Ontario guide, Jack Wilkinson, who operates a fishing camp along the Canadian National's Transcontinental line through Algonquin Park.

Religious Cards Gain Favor



THE reawakened interest in religion in the United States is expected to raise the preference for religious Christmas cards to an all-time high this year.

The popularity of cards which convey the spiritual aspect of the Christmas season has doubled since 1946, according to a spokesman for Hallmark Cards.

And, it was said, the trend is continuing upward every year. In some categories, notably personalized greetings for imprinting of the sender's name, the preference for religious cards is five times as great as it was in 1946.

Following its long-standing policy of encouraging public taste for cards of a religious nature, the Hallmark company is concentrating on an even wider selection of religious greetings this year. These in-

clude cards for special faiths and "keepsake" cards.

Special "caption" cards for such persons as pastor and minister (and their families), father, sister and "those in God's work" have been eagerly exchanged by many Americans for several years. The demand also is increasing for religious cards for close relatives, such as mother and grandmother.

Other favorite greetings feature writings by noted clergymen, such as Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, and Father James Keller, founder of The Christophers.

A series of religious paintings printed in Italy, have been reproduced as Christmas cards by Hallmark. Children's cards also carry religious themes. One, for example, unfolds to show an outline of the Nativity. Crayons with which children may color the scene are with the card.

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1955 Buick 4-Dr. Hardtop V-8; R&H; very clean.
1955 Ford Fairlane Fordor V-8; R&H; Fordomatic.
1955 Mercury 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8; P.S.; R&H; Mercomatic.
1954 Pontiac Fordor; R&H.
1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H; clean.
1954 Ford Fordor V-8; Heater.
1953 Buick Convertible; R&H; Clean.
1953 Ford Fordor; R&H.
1953 Rambler Station Wagon, 6-Cylinders; O.D., R&H.
1953 Dodge 4-Door Sedan; Heater.
1951 Mercury Fordor V-8; O. D.; R&H; new paint.
1949 Mercury Fordor, R&H; O.D.

1955 Ford F250 3/4-Ton; Stake; R&H.
1949 Ford 1/2-Ton Panel Truck.

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Phone HL 7-5131 Emmitsburg, Md.

Don't disappoint Santa!



BE REALLY REFRESHED! The old gentleman's had a long trip, and from the North Pole to the South Seas, nothing is so refreshing as the cold crisp taste of Coca-Cola. It's as bright and bracing as a sleigh-ride in the stars. Keep a big supply in your refrigerator all through the holidays... please your Santa and all his helpers who will be calling at your house.



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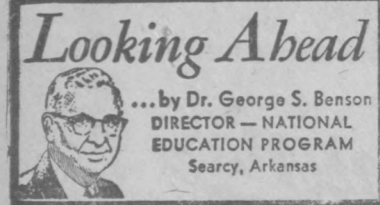
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CHAMBERSBURG STREET IN GETTYSBURG



Looking Ahead
...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Red Fakery Exposed
Lloyd Mallan, noted American
science writer who spent three
months in Russia investigating
the scientific progress of the
Soviets, believes they are far,
far behind the United States in
missile and air power develop-
ment, in space medicine and other
fields of scientific research.

Important Question
Because of their importance
to the world, the true facts
about the Soviet's scientific
progress should be obtained and
given to the American people.

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York Street, Gettysburg

Dr. D. L. Beegle
CHIROPRACTOR
EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND

without absolute proof, the con-
tinuing reports of sensational
scientific achievements by Soviet
Russia. Mr. Mallan in the
USSR found evidence which
forced him to conclude that the
Communists are from 20 to 50
years behind the United States
in really important science
technology. He found the Soviets
have been crudely copying Amer-
ican scientific developments —
our electronic equipment, our
pace-setting commercial and mil-
itary aircraft, our automobiles.
But even their copies are of
now outmoded American equip-
ment.

He found, and he printed in
his book, examples of how the
Communists have faked photo-
graphs and drawings of Amer-
ican equipment in an attempt
to "further the myth" of Soviet
superiority. In fact, while in
Russia Mr. Mallan found a
photograph in the Russian sci-
ence publication Znanie - Sila
which he himself had made in
the U. S. White Sands Proving
Ground in New Mexico—a pho-

to of a radar-optical tracking
device. The Communists were
using it as a photograph of one
of their own scientific develop-
ments—a blatant deception!
Faking Always

When I read Mr. Mallan's re-
port on this faking, it remind-
ed me of the tall, gleaming
white buildings along Stalinalee
in Soviet East Berlin. They
too are fakes. For nearly a
mile, the 12-story white brick
fronts form a splendid-looking
avenue. But when you walk
around behind them you find
they are false fronts, exactly
like a movie set. Many have
floors and rooms but they are
constructed cheaply and the
sandy concrete is crumbling and
cracking. Stretching out behind
them are the pitiful crumbling
slum dwellings which character-
ize nearly the whole of Commu-
nist East Berlin. Communism
has been built upon fakery
and deception.

Mr. Mallan, recognized in
America as one of the world's
top science journalists, says that

the Russians have no modern
guidance equipment for space
vehicles comparable to ours in
the U. S. He believes their
vaunted rocket thrust power
comes not from a single mis-
sile but from several strapped
together in a bundle.
Soviets Inferior?

He accepts the Russian sput-
niks as real but says they were
merely thrown up into space by
clustered, multiple rocket pow-
ers—and all in the same general
orbit and without guidance
equipment. He says the U. S.
could have done this long be-
fore the Soviets did. Even Pres-
ident Eisenhower, when the first
Sputnik was launched, said the
U. S. could do it. But because
Russia claimed to have done it
with a single missile, the U. S.
has stuck to single rocket pro-
jection.

Lloyd Mallan went to Russia
believing in their scientific su-
periority. But in everything he
investigated, he found them ex-
tremely inferior. Khrushchev,
for instance, has boasted that
the Communist education sys-
tem was far ahead of the Amer-
ican system—and many have
accepted this. "I examined the
Soviet education close-up," says
Mr. Mallan. "It doesn't begin
to match what we have in Amer-
ica... Certainly Soviet schools
are mass-producing technically-
trained youngsters—maybe more
of them than our schools are.
But few of these Soviet gradu-
ates are true engineers. They're
textbook mechanics. They've
been taught to tinker, not to
create."

This whole question of Con-
firmation of Russian claims
should be investigated by Con-
gress, carefully, thoroughly and
with competent assistance.

Over 16,000,000 tons of nickle-
copper ore have been mined in a
single year by International Nickle
at its mines in the Sudbury
District of Ontario.

Progress Reported
In Cancer
Treatment

Dr. Frank H. J. Figge, Presi-
dent of the Maryland Division of
the American Cancer Society, an-
nounced this week that a Har-
vard University scientist has re-
versed pre-cancerous changes of
the womb by treating his pa-
tients with drugs which induce
a "false pregnancy." The pre-
cancerous condition is called en-
dometrial hyperplasia.

The results of these experiments
by Dr. Robert W. Kistner of the
Harvard Medical School and the
Free Hospital for Women, were
reported today by the American
Cancer Society which supported
the work.

Nineteen women with endomet-
rial hyperplasia have been treat-
ed by Dr. Kistner with the new
"progestins"—drugs resembling
progesterone, the natural hormone
which builds up the uterine lining
to make pregnancy possible. In
all cases, the pre-cancerous con-
ditions disappeared or abated con-
spicuously after a few months of
drug treatment.

To be completely sure that he
had reversed the trend toward
cancer, Dr. Kistner eventually
performed a hysterectomy (re-
moval of the womb) in 15 cases
after from one to three months
of progestins. This operation is
done conventionally to cure the
pre-cancerous conditions. In each
case, pathologists found that the
linings of the excised wombs had
returned to normal or almost nor-
mal. Even borderline cancers —
"carcinoma in situ" — which had
been detected earlier had disap-
peared in women treated for a
few months.

The other four patients have
not had a hysterectomy because
they are still young enough to
have children. One of them did
have a healthy infant six months
ago—two years after she had
been advised to have a hysterec-
tomy. All of them are in good
health.

The progestins are not regard-
ed as a cure but rather as a means
of controlling endometrial hyper-
plasia, which means overgrowth
of the lining of the uterus. When
the patient stops taking daily or
weekly pills, the condition re-
turns. Nevertheless, the drugs
have controlled the distaste for
as long as three years so far; and
it appears that young women
can stop taking the progestins
once a normal pregnancy becomes
possible and restores their regular
production of hormones.

It is in the overgrown tissues
that small borderline cancers form
and, if they are left to grow,
often develop into tumors which
invade nearby normal tissues and
spread throughout the pelvis and
the body.

The pre-cancerous conditions
are found most frequently in ster-
ile, short, obese, hypertensive
women with a history of menstrual
troubles and a tendency toward
hairiness. There may be a her-
editary tendency toward all of these
characteristics and to cancer of
the uterus. The inherited defect
appears to upset the monthly
rhythm of hormones which cause

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ova (eggs) to descend from the
ovaries through the tubes to the
uterus for conception or, failing
that, menstruation.
The "false pregnancy" induced
by the progestins, when they are
used cyclically, makes the uterine
lining slough off as it does
each month in menstruation. Over-
grown linings eventually disap-
pear too, and so do their pre-can-
cerous spots.

cover, William L. Dudley, Chair-
man of the Maryland Agricultural
Stabilization and Conservation
Committee said today.

Regulations provide, Mr. Dudley
said, that in such a case the cov-
er must have failed or deteriorat-
ed as a result of flood, drought,
hurricane or other natural disaster
to the extent that it will not pro-
vide adequate soil protection. The
rate of cost-sharing for repeat,
re-establishment, or restoration
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cent of the regular cost-share rate
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Christmas Music will be amplified on the Square throughout the day.

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7:30 P. M., Dec. 24—Christmas Program and Candlelight Service at the Reformed Church.

11 P. M., Dec. 24—Lutheran Church Candlelight Service.

12 Midnight, Dec. 24—Solemn High Mass at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church.



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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Starting Or Buying An Independent Business BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 17—Young people often ask me whether they should start a business of their own. Of course, not everyone is suited to running a business. But success can be attained by those who will first learn the know-how of the type of business they would like to start, or else have as partners those who do. Nation Depends On Independently Owned Business In today's rapidly changing

world, many young people are scared away from starting or buying a business by the risks involved. Inflation, high taxes, and necessarily small initial returns lead them to choose the so-called "security" offered by a supposed permanent position with some large company. Unfortunately, we have made a fetish of such "security" in this country. Many of our young people think it is smarter to achieve "job security" than to forego this for the opportunity to own their own business.

So great has become our pre-occupation with big business that we have lost sight of the self-controlled business's contribution to the growth and prosperity of our nation. Before World War I, we were a land of small property and business owners believing in property rights as well as human rights. Small business, though not popular in recent years, is still one of the bulwarks of our nation which we should strive to strengthen and encourage.

Need For Training
Don't go directly from school or college to start or buy a new

business. Few of those who act so rashly achieve success. Some fail, losing not only their money and effort, but also, often, their confidence in themselves. Young people—either men or women—who feel they would like to start a small business of their own should first work for at least two years in a line similar to the one which they wish to enter or else buy control of an established business.

One should be well prepared to take the risks involved in business ownership. Study the market for your product or service by subscribing to a trade magazine in the line which you wish to enter. Competition during the next few years may be sharper than it is now for every business. I even predict that there will be a larger number of new small business failures during the 60's. But remember that usually only the inefficient and the inept are crowded out. Better buy control of some existing successful business.

Spur To Incentive
I believe in small businesses, not because I think the future of them will be easy, but because I realize we need small business if our nation is to grow and prosper in the American tradition. Business ownership spurs incentive and develops character. It also will help make our people more conscious of our heritage of liberty. Therefore, when buying control of a business it may well always to have a number of small minority stockholders.

The encouragement of small business enterprise is one of the best ways to check the growing trend toward more government control. As the number of self-owned businessmen increases and as they assume more responsibility in civic and government affairs, the spread of the federal bureaucracy will be slowed.

Government Aid To Small Business
The Federal Department of Commerce and many State and local government agencies offer to help the small businessman. Not long ago three major bills favoring small business passed Congress and were signed by the President. These provided long-needed tax relief for small business. Another suggestion is join the National Small Business Men's Association, 163 N. Union Street, Akron, Ohio.

Under the Small Business Investment Act, the federal government also sponsors investment companies whose primary purpose is to provide venture capital for small and expanding businesses. I strongly urge those who start or buy their own businesses to make good use of these government helps. I also suggest they write to Mr. Ernest Gaunt, 1633 Poe Ave., Orlando, Fla., who has been a pioneer in this movement.

Courtesy is a virtue that seems to be on the wane these days.

TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room
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THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Matthew 5:43-48.

The dayspring from on high hath visited us, to give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace. (Luke 1:78-79)

When I lived in Bethlehem, Pa., I officiated at a funeral on the day before Christmas. There we were in an upper room, gathered together in quietness for those last tender offices of faith and hope and love.

Down below were the hustle and bustle of the holiday rush on the business street. Yuletide lights were glowing, carols being played, and crowds busily milling around and buying.

Because "the dayspring from on high hath visited us," we who sat in the darkness of death and loneliness of loss knew that His light was guiding our feet into paths of peace.

Such an assurance always makes the difference. Deeper than joy and stronger than loss and lone-

liness, this is the Christmas peace that comes from an utter trust in Christ.

Prayer
O God, whose coming in the person of Jesus has changed and redeemed us, we thank Thee for Thy tender mercies unto us. May we find Thy light for life's shadows and darkness. By the light that is in Christ, guide our world and ourselves into paths of peace. In His dear name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day
Christ can change all our sunsets into sunrises.
Charles Daniel Brodhead (Pa.)

Actual Meaning Of Christmas

The celebration of Christmas brought back the birthday party.

To the early Christians, it was unthinkable to celebrate one's birthday—much less the birthday of Christ. Birth meant the assumption of original sin and frequently the beginning of a life of

persecution and perhaps martyr-

dom. Birthday festivities, moreover, were a pagan custom. The Pharaoh of Egypt and Herod celebrated their birthdays, as the Bible relates. But it was sacrilege even to suggest that a Divine Being had a birthday.

In the 300's, however, this attitude was beginning to change. World Book Encyclopedia reports that in the year 354 the Bishop of Rome declared December 25 to

be the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

But it took another pagan ritual to help establish Christmas. The ancient peoples of Europe had been accustomed to celebrating the winter solstice, when the sun seems to return to the Northern Hemisphere, in late December. The pagan feast commemorating the victory of light over darkness was simply replaced by the Christian festival honoring the "Light of Life."

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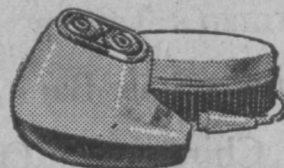
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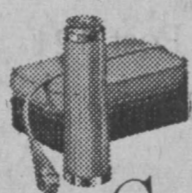
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THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles on the art of papermaking. It is the purpose of the author to explain and to make clear to some degree, the magnitude of the many processes required in the

making of a sheet of paper and the important part that paper plays in our everyday lives.

The first article in this series traced the history of paper from its very beginning down to the

present day. The article last week covered the history of papermaking in the United States and the primary location factor involved in the pulp and paper manufacturing industry. This week and next we begin our tour of the paper mill itself, and follow, step by step, the many processes required in the making of a sheet of paper.

It was with great pleasure that I accepted the kind invitation of Glenn M. Markle, Public Relations Manager of the P. H. Glatfelter Company, to visit their paper mill and to follow each step, from the tree to the sheet of paper, and this visit aided greatly in the writing of this series of articles on paper.

Located about eight miles north of Hanover, in the community of Spring Grove, Pennsylvania, is the P. H. Glatfelter Company, known as the Pennsylvania Dutch Paper-makers who have been producing quality paper for over 95 years.

As I entered the reception room, I was greeted by Mr. Markle, who was my guide on the tour through the mill.

The first essential in the manufacture of quality paper is pure, fresh water, and this is supplied in natural water courses from nearby hills, from artesian wells and former iron ore quarries fed by underground streams and from PaHaGaCo Lake. These hold many millions of gallons and were constructed as an insurance against any possible drought. It is hard to believe, but the P. H. Glatfelter Company uses 13,000,000 gallons of water a day. When I speak of a day, I mean every 24 hours, for their operations are on a round-the-clock basis. This is necessary to produce enough paper to meet the demands for it.

The next essential is power. To operate a mill the size of Glatfelter's, a lot of electricity is required. This is supplied by the company's three generators, which develop enough power to serve the equivalent of a city with 100,000 population. In case of an emergency, standby power is available. Steam is also used in heating, pulp cooking, drying and other uses in many of the mill departments.

Now that the mill has the water and the power needed to begin operations, there remains another essential, and this is the pulpwood. Glatfelter has their own pulpwood lands in Maryland and Virginia, and when the wood is cut, it is brought to the mill by rail and stacked in huge piles for six months to one year for seasoning. It was at the giant woodpile that your tour of op-

erations of the Glatfelter Company began.

Some of the wood arrives already barked, and each piece is cut approximately five ft. long and a maximum of 18 inches in diameter. It is interesting to note that as I viewed the operations in the woodpile, I discovered that the logs are handled almost entirely by mechanical conveyors, from the railroad cars to the stacker and then to the debarking machine. From here the logs go to the hot pond where they receive a thorough washing, and then by conveyor to the chipper, where they are reduced to three-quarter-inch chips. This is the first step in their conversion to basic cellulose fibers.

The chipping process is done by knives imbedded in the side of a heavy revolving disc. The chips are then elevated to screen where the sawdust is removed. From the screens, the chips drop on to a belt conveyor where they are carried to the large storage bins, each kind of wood being stored in a separate bin.

Once in the storage bins, the chips are then ready for the digester. Again, by means of conveyor, the chips move from the storage bins to the digester. When the digester has been filled and sealed, one hundred and twenty-five pounds of steam pressure is applied. With the aid of the heat and the pressure of the steam the liquor seeps down through the chips and is circulated, dissolving everything from the wood and freeing the cellulose fibers.

Each digester, holding about five and one-quarter cords of wood remains in operation for about four to six hours. This is known as the cooking process. When this operation has been completed, the resulting pulp is blown by the steam pressure to a blow tank where the steam and the gases are freed.

In the preceding paragraph I mentioned about the liquor seeping down through the chips and being circulated. This is caustic soda, or sodium hydroxide, and is made by mixing soda ash and lime in a causticizing tank. Once this has been made it is filtered to insure purity. After it has been purified, this liquor is then piped direct to the digester.

After the pulp has been freed of the steam and gases it is ready for the bleaching process. This operation is done in four stages.

The first stage of the bleaching is known as "chlorination." The pulp is put into a chest having an agitator at about four and one-half per cent consistency. This stage gets its name from the

chlorine gas that is added at the bottom of each chlorinator and thoroughly mixed into the pulp as the agitator circulates the pulp. This takes about two hours and when this operation has been completed, one will notice that the pulp has taken on a yellowish color as compared with the former dark brown color.

Before passing on to the second stage in the bleaching process the pulp is again washed to free the acid resulting from chlorination. From the washer the pulp is conveyed and dropped into high density bleachers where caustic liquor is added. This is called "caustic extraction." It is during this process that more of the impurities of the pulp not eliminated in the cooking process are extracted.

The pulp is again washed to free it from the caustic liquor. The third stage, known as "hypochlorite", consists of adding to the pulp a bleach liquor made of milk of lime and chlorine. It is at the completion of this stage that we observe a fine white color.

The fourth and final stage is known as the "acidulation stage." Sulphuric acid is mixed with the pulp. This acid bath tends to "fix" the color of the pulp and also to bring it from an alkaline state to a more neutral state. The fourth step in bleaching the pulp is completed with a series of screenings and then another complete washing. This will give you some idea why so much water is needed in the manufacture of paper.

Once this has been completed, the bleached pulp now goes either into a large pulp chest or is made into laps on a lapping machine. These are the two methods by which the Glatfelter Company stores their pulp until it is ready for the beating process.

The beating process serves two purposes and is a very important operation in the making of paper. It has been said that paper is made in the beater. The reason for this statement is that in the beater the fibers are prepared and all of the ingredients needed are added at this stage of manufacture. In the preparation of the pulp, bunches of fibers must be broken up and separated and the fibers themselves brushed out and fibrillated so that they will emmesh more readily when made into paper.

It is this process that adds water-of-hydration to the fibers

which increases the snap and the strength of the paper.

At this point, I might point out to my readers, the more prominent ingredients are added to the stock under a strict formula. They are, water, sizing, such as rosin emulsion to decrease the absorbency, alum, for mordanting the sizing; red and blue dyes to make the paper whiter; clay to improve the finish, and titanium to increase opacity.

The pulp is then refined further in the Jordan Engines which exert an action similar to beating. From the Jordan Engines it flows to the flow box or stock chest and it is here that it is ready for the paper machine.

At this point we will begin our last and final article in this series on the art of papermaking, which will appear in this paper next week. Join me then, won't you?

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Genny, Dick, Joan, Sammy and Roy Jr., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and daughter, Rockville, Md.

Gene, Bob, Paul and Genny Wivell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family, in Smithsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and daughter, Rockville, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

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CHRISTMAS IN THE BELL SHOP

MANY years ago there was a fine bell-maker named Oden. Jingle was Oden's only helper. He was a small orphan boy who lived with Oden. One chilly morning Jingle bumped against a big red circus bell and knocked it off the shelf. Oden cried, "You've broken my favorite circus bell!" Jingle sobbed, "I'm very sorry . . . I didn't mean to . . . please don't be angry. I'll m-make you another bell."

Oden shook his head and moaned, "Don't you bother! I am the only one who can make such fine bells." Nevertheless, Jingle worked until he had finished a small red bell. Then he gave it to Oden, saying, "See the bell that I've made for you! I've named him Ding!"

Oden looked—then laughed. "Ding, what a funny bell you are!" Many people came into the shop. "Buy me, buy me," Ding would ring with all his might. But they just laughed at the shrill little bell and put him down again.

At midnight on Christmas Eve Santa Claus and his reindeer landed on the roof above them. It was snowing so hard that the reindeer could barely

awakened. He was so surprised to see Santa that he dropped Ding. "What's up—what's up?"

To Our Readers:
We are pleased to sponsor this first public printing of an abridged account of "Christmas in the Bell Shop," a Yuletide story that will become a holiday classic. The story is available in its entirety as a handsome illustrated Christmas greeting by Hallmark.

—The Editors

follow Dasher, the lead reindeer. As he jumped out of the sleigh Santa said, "Perhaps Oden has a bell I can put on Dasher's harness so the others can follow him."

Santa was down the chimney in a second. Suddenly Jingle

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin and son, Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. David Stonifer, Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell on Sunday.

GIFTS FROM PEOPLES DRUG STORE FOR X-MAS

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JEWELRY

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guests of Mr. George Motter on Sunday.

Luther Stambaugh spent Friday in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Powell, Lewistown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, Thurmont, and Mrs. Mae Kaas, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, Taneytown, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox.

Mr. Charles E. Troxell is a surgical patient in the Newton D. Baker Hospital.

The Mt. Tabor Sunday School will present a Christmas program on Christmas eve, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. George Gassman and Mrs. Evelyn Pickett, Sykesville; Misses Doris Reck and Virginia Wagstaff, Towson; Mrs. Leslie W. Fox and Mrs. Daisy Simpkins, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart Jr. and children, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dell and children and Mrs. Charles Conaway and children, Westminster, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart Sr.

The Sunday School of the Church of the Brethren will present a Christmas program Dec. 22 at 7:30 p. m.

John Kaas attended a state staff meeting of the Marine Corps League, held at Beltsville, Dec. 6. John Kaas attended the quarterly meeting of the Holy Name Society of the Central Section, held in St. Mary's Hall, Hagerstown, Dec. 13.

Farmers' Meeting Scheduled For Hagerstown

The 10th annual Four-State Farmers Meeting will be held Friday, January 22, in Franklin Court Auditorium in Hagerstown, according to an announcement by Herman Stockslager, president of the group.

Farmers from Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland are expected to form the usual capacity crowd for the meeting. The meeting has been planned and arranged by a committee of farmers, agricultural extension personnel, county agents, and the farm department of The Potomac Edison Company.

The central theme of this year's meeting will be farm marketing. In addition, several other topics of vital interest to farmers in the four-state area will be discussed.

These topics were chosen by a selected panel of farmers, county agents and agricultural experts as those being of prime importance in farming operations in this area.

The program will include agricultural experts from University of Maryland, V. P. I., University of West Virginia and Pennsylvania State University, and other top farm experts in their respective fields.

Full details of the program will be released at a later date. This year's meeting will officially open at 9 a. m. on the morning of the 22nd, with sessions continuing throughout the day, and ending at 3:15 p. m.

Future Teachers Organize Here

The Future Teachers of America of the Emmitsburg High School has been organized with 15 members and the following officers: President, Frances Sayler; vice president, Harriet Hahn; treasurer, Lona Frock; secretary, Judy

Flowers; and historian, Judy Kay Valentine.

The group plans to ask several people who have chosen teaching as their career to attend one of their meetings. Among these will be a practice teacher, a retired teacher, and a person who has been teaching for just one year. They may let us know what their ideas about teaching are.

At the last meeting, class visitation by the members was discussed. In addition, every teacher was given a list of the club members so that they may call upon them when small chores involving the work of teachers are to be done.

The group's aim is that the club will become more active and helpful around the school.

My Thought of Christmas

By Mary Jane Barthlow Frederick, Md. The snow is falling all around Upon the frost-bitten ground To tell us winter time is here Christmas day is very near.

Upon this day a child was born In the very early morn No place to lay his little head But, in a manger bed.

No place was left within the inn To put the blessed baby in Blessed Mary so gentle and mild Went to the stable to bear her child.

This was a child who rules the earth

This is why we celebrate his birth

For no one can ever overrule him In this world, sometimes bright, sometimes dim.

So this is why upon this day We celebrate so happy and gay. For on this day a savior came Whom over all he shall reign.

GI In Germany

Army Sgt. Willy E. Weatherly, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Weatherly, R2, Fairfield, is a member of the 8th Infantry Division's 12th Engineer Battalion which received a rating of excellent during recent annual training tests in Germany.

The battalion was tested on its ability to lay out a minefield, play the role of an infantry unit in an assault exercise, and construct a floating bridge to enable a company of tanks to complete a river crossing problem.

Sergeant Weatherly, an assistant squad leader in the battalion's Company B in Dexheim, entered the Army in 1951 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in October 1958.

The sergeant attended Fairfield High School. His wife, Betty, is with him in Germany.

SCHOOL MENU

The following is the menu for the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning Dec. 21:

Monday, Spaghetti with meat; green beans, star biscuits, candle salad, fruit, yellow, milk, bread and butter.

Tuesday: Turkey and filling, mashed potatoes, gravy, sauerkraut, cranberry sauce, celery, ice cream cup, cookie, milk, bread and butter.

School closes for Christmas on Wednesday, at noon.

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor Fr. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.

INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed)

John C. Chatlos, Pastor Church School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor

Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road

Rev. H. N. Brownlee, Pastor Church service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor

Church School, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor

Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Program by the children of the Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. 10:30 a. m.—Festival of Christmas by the three choirs, directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp with brass and reed, accompanied by Ruth Shuff, organist.

7:00 P. M. — Congregational Christmas party in the parish hall. Special music Sunday morning, Dec. 20 with instrumental group and organ.

MOTHER SETON PTA MEETS

The Mother Seton School PTA held its December meeting last week in the school cafeteria with the president, Carmel Kelly, presiding. The session was opened with prayer led by Sister Ann Marie, the principal.

President Kelly thanked the following individuals for their kind donation of garbage containers to the cafeteria: Bernard Fink, Jesse Best and Donald Fitzgerald.

Following a lengthy discussion concerning the status of the education committee it was decided, by the executive committee recommendation, that this committee be dissolved as it infringed on certain duties pertaining to the executive board.

Memoranda from the last executive meeting were read as follows: (1) Memos will be made at each executive board meeting for the members of the PTA and will be distributed at each monthly meeting following the discussions; (2) Sister Ann Marie requests parents pick up their children in the rear of the school on rainy days so the Thurmont bus can pull around the circle in front of the building for the children to board; (3) the education committee was discussed as explained by the president; (4) The bill for pans and dishes for the cafeteria would be handled by Sister Ann Marie; (5) June awards will be discussed at the January meeting of the group.

COMMISSIONERS SAY BUDGET MUST BE CUT

The County Commissioners, faced with setting a tax rate, said this week if all requests were granted an increase of 98 cents in the tax rate would be necessary.

The commissioners for the past few weeks have been carefully combing budget requests from the county agencies in an effort to keep the tax rate as low as possible.

"Severe reductions in requests are imminent" they said since it would be impossible to find monies enough in the county levy to fill all requests.

Enlarged programs anticipated by some departments are being considered cautiously in relation to the county's present worth in property and business.

And they (the Commissioners) continued only essential expenditures will be levied for. All agencies of the local government "will be expected to improvise on their operations" to function within the amounts that will be appropriated.

It has become increasingly apparent that new sources of revenue other than a levy on real estate are necessary at the local level, they said. Some increase in revenues from state collections were noted.

Since state revenues are reported in good surplus, the commissioners continued, "It has been suggested to us that the Maryland counties ask that such surpluses be returned to the local cities and counties to relieve the burden on property taxes."

The commissioners said they hope at an early date to meet with legislators to discuss financial problems and what can be done to alleviate some of the taxing problems the county faces.

The commissioners were reluctant to single out any department, but said it is obvious that the requests for educational purposes are the prime factor in the expense budget. They said "The growth in the Board of Education's program is giving us great concern in relation to our economic growth."

Total agency requests are some \$1,880,000 above those of 1958, it was pointed out.

The Commissioners had hoped earlier in the month that they would not have to raise the tax rate. They reported that preliminary budget requests made this seem possible. However they continued that after carefully examining the requests from the various departments, they feel that now more funds will be needed to meet the minimum requirements of the participating agencies.

Dept. Of Education Announces Scholarships

The State Department of Education today announced plans for conducting the examination for the Teacher Education Scholarships and the State Senatorial Scholarships on Saturday, February 27, 1960, for the 1960-1961 scholarship awards.

This year, by agreement with the participating colleges, one examination will be held for both scholarship programs. A student who wishes to become a candidate for either a Teacher Education Scholarship, a Senatorial Scholarship, or both, must take the examination on February 27 in any one of the 24 local test centers. Test centers will be located in each county and in Baltimore City.



Application forms and further information concerning the two scholarship programs will be available at the local public and non-public secondary schools and participating colleges early in January.

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EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Beware of Moldy Feed As we go into the winter feeding season, we are apt to meet a problem that we hardly think of when cattle and other livestock are on pasture. This is moldy feed—whether silage, hay, or grain. In the case of silage, we may find pink, white or green molds, and the question is, are they poisonous? Tests made with cows and guinea pigs, feeding each of these molds, have shown that while moldy silage of this sort lowered the palatability and nutritional value of the silage, it was not poisonous. Whether this is true under all circumstances, is still a question. We do know that some investigations have revealed certain species of mold that have proved toxic. Sheep and horses are more susceptible to bad effects from moldy and musty feed than are cattle and hogs. One particular mold or fungus is scab, as we have it in scabbed barley, also in oats and corn. This fungus, Gibberella Saubinetii, causes vomiting in single stomach animals such as hogs and even in horses. For some reason scabbed grain does not affect ruminants or chickens, animals with a compound digestive tract. "Corn-stalk poisoning" is something that worries a good many farmers using cattle to clean up a corn field after the ears have been harvested. This poisoning may occur after a prolonged dry spell, especially after a field planted to corn has been heavily nitrogen fertilized. The rapid nitrification in the soil and, subsequently, in the corn plant can produce cases of poisoning. One thing should be kept in mind—the danger from different forms of poisoning, whether molds, prussic acid, or nitrates and the like, can be reduced by supplementary feeding in the barn, or in suitable racks in the field. Supplementing pasture with good quality silage or hay keeps cattle from getting too hungry and eager to fill up on forage of questionable quality. Close observation of the livestock is also in order. Symptoms of "corn-stalk poisoning" are: unsteady gait, difficulty in breathing, trembling, and muscular spasms. Question: Can treated seed grain be made safe for feeding? Answer: It is safer not to use such seed at all for feed. At times repeated washing of the grain has been done in an attempt to remove the poison of ethyl mercury phosphate or other fungicide. But washings cannot be depended on to remove all of the impregnated poison in treated seed. Years ago some Dane County, Wisconsin, cows were poisoned merely by re-using the bags of such treated seed for handling feed.

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