

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Somewhat warmer Friday followed by colder over the weekend. Chance of light precipitation about Saturday.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

While you're shivering and shaking as you endure the prolonged cold spell folks, please don't forget the poor wildlife. At the present time there is little or no food to sustain the creatures. With the ground covered with frozen snow and ice there is famine existing for rabbits and birds. Take a little time and do a noble deed by setting out some feed for the little creatures. With the winter as drab as it is the animals do add a bit of cheer and life to the dreary scene.

While some of our scientists are busy probing into space there is another group interested in doing just the opposite. Tests to attempt to drill through the earth's crust will be made in March. The attempt will be made at sea where the depth is already three miles deep in the bowels of the earth. By drilling another three miles from a specially-rigged apparatus the scientists hope to be able to explore the mysteries which lay beneath the earth as well as on top, or over it. A rotary drill operated from a ship will be used. That's just the beginning folks for after the earth's crust is cracked at about six miles then the job of drilling on down to the core which is estimated at 3,000 miles starts. Don't lock for any results in the near

It certainly is an incongruous world brother. With scientists being able to shoot into space numerous types of missiles and now ready to explore the core of the earth by digging 3,000 miles, we still haven't devised a method by which we can live in peace. We live in Gaily horror of being coerced into a global war of almost certain annilation. We can't live with ourselves nor our neighbors. On the home front we have the school integration problem and on the international scene war confronts us at all times. Our What's the answer? Only the American Spirit, 1961. Good Lord knows I guess.

year and that was that the number of traffic deaths over the holidays was a trifle under last

of the back roads and private driveways and lanes still deeply rutted and frozen, any additional amount of snow could tie things up for almost the rest of the winter. It would be most of the winter. It would be most of the winter. It would be most on hand just in case. We have been threatened almost daily

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of the back roads and private driveways and lanes still deeply rutted and frozen, any additional amount of snow could tie things up for almost the rest of the winter. It would be most advisable for country people to have ample supplies of food-stuffs, fuel and medical supplies on hand just in case. We have been threatened almost daily

of the back roads and private driveways and lanes still deeply rutted and frozen, any additional amount of snow could tie things up for almost the rest of the Emitsburg Grange of the Emitsburg been threatened almost daily with more snow and it could very easily happen. Better check your supplies today folks for it could be a long hard winter.

bread, mashed potatoes, sliced Mrs. Edward Hall, Frederick; Claude H. Corl officiated.

lemon meringue pie. nut butter crackers, potato chips, er Lee Coblentz, Hagerstown. peach salad and custard.

Friday: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, baked macaroni and cheese,

with each meal.

Observe Anniversary

versary on New Year's Day.

Lecturer Will Speak At **Local College**

ary 14 at 2:00 o'clock.

a fellow-lecturer with painters, organist, accompanied the soloist musicians, sculptors and architects, Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., "On This Day O Beautiful Mothassociate professor of Speech and er," "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," Drama at St. Joseph's and co-or- and "Mother At Your Feet Is dinator of the project, stated, Kneeling," while the bride preextent to which these artists Mother. might exert their influence to- The bride, given in marriage by ward changing our culture thru her father, wore a floor length the excellence of their art. We need someone to remind us that skirts of nylon net with a pleated Catholics who are artists or pa- nylon front panel and a chapel trons of the arts must have stan- train. Her fingertip illusion veil wedding.

al judgments." Commonweal, Mr. Scharper has with a lavender orchid. written numerous articles and reviews on literary and religious-cul- sister of the bride, was matron of *Taneyettes ... tural subjects for America, Com- honor. She wore a royal blue. Grange .. monwealth Jubilee, Journal of Arts satin taffeta ballerina length gown Farmerettes and Letters, Journal of Religious with round neckline, puff sleeves *Red Birds Education and Harper's. He also and pleated cummerbund. She car- *Have postponed games to roll has been drama reviewer for The ried a colonial bouquet of white Dec. 22 Results

such groups as Crailville Summer satin taffeta ballerina length Toms (Ramblers) 301. Workshop, Federated Newman gcwn, similar to the matron of Clubs of New York, Inter-Faith honor's, and carried a colonial Symposia at Rutgers, Middlebury bouquet of white and tinted red Sales Tax Deduction and Colby; Renascence Sympos- mums. Junior bridesmaids were ium, 1960; Thomas More Symmums. Junior bridesmaids were
Miss Yvonne Welty, nicce of the Hurst's Showcase, Invitation to tron of honor's.
Learning, The Wor's of Ideas,

League, East. In 1959 he edited ed as altar boys.

Former assistant professor of English at Fordham University, left for a wedding trip to Florida.

Observe 50th Anniversary

Sr., observed quietly their 50th ick, Md.; York and Fairfield, Pa. \$6,000 under \$6,500 wedding anniversary December 21, at the home of their son, Harry Stouter-Kint

cheese, stewed tomatoes and jello Mrs. Grayson Summers, Myers-with whipped topping.

The bride is a graduate of Waynesboro Area High School and ville; Harry Swomley Jr., Emmits-wille; Harry Swomley Wednesday: Barbecue on bun, burg; Mrs. Charles Luger, Silver steamed cabbage, potato salad and Spring; Charles Swomley, Walkersville; Mrs. Russell Mathews, attended Thurmont High School \$18,000 under \$18,000 Thursday: Chili con carne, pea-near Libertytown; and Mrs. Walt-ut butter crackers, potato chips, er Lee Coblentz, Hagerstown.

celery and carrot strips, pineapple tha E. Renner of Fairfield R1, Mrs. George Wilhide, Lantz, Milk, bread and butter served have sold their gas station and wife of the 'potato man', sustained Attend Movie restaurant in Liberty Twp., Pa., painful injuries and a bone fracknown as Fred's Corner, to Thom- ture recently when the wheel chair attended the movie, "The Story as A. and Helen S. Hoade, who un- in which she has spent the past of Ruth," Wednesday, Dec. 28. Lions To Meet Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyler Jr. Spring, Md., and now live on forward, and she was thrown to the movie party and following mitsburg Lions Club will be held Sykesville observed their 47th wedding anni- Fairfield R1 in Liberty Twp. The the floor. sale included furniture and fixtures. Early possession will be The girl next door says it's cher's Restaurant. Wisdom is in knowing the dif- given. The sale was made by very confusing-she has to play weight and throwing it around. burg, representative.

Miss Ann Hobbs Is Bride Of Bernard Welty

Before an altar banked with red pointsettas and Christmas greens, Miss Ann Teresa Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hobbs, To unify the diversity of art- R2, Emmitsburg, became the bride forms by stating the principles of Bernard McNair Welty, son of upon which they should all rest in Mr. and Mrs. Tyson J. Welty, R2, a Christian society, Philip Scharp- Emmitsburg on Saturday in St. er, editor, Sheed and Ward, will Joseph's Catholic Church at 10 address the Institute on The Fine o'clock. The nuptial mass and Arts in Christian Culture at St. double-ring ceremony was per-Joseph College, Saturday, Janu- formed by the pastor, Rev. Fr. James Twomey, C.M.

In presenting Mr. Scharper as Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, church 'We need someone to reveal the sented her bouquet to the Blessed

dards of aesthetic as well as mor- was attached to a crown of seed Formerly associate editor of pearls. She carried a cascade bou(Emmitsburg Recreation Center) quet of white carnations centered

Mrs. Donald Little, Emmitsburg, Alley Kats Critic and American correspondent for the Catholic Gazette of bara Welty, Emmitsburg, sister of Alley Kats 3; Grange 0 the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. As a lecturer he has addressed She was attired in a ruby red (Ramblers) 117; high set—Nancy

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the

The groom attended Emmits-

Washington, D. C.; Taneytown, \$5,000 under \$5,500 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley Baltimore, Thurmont and Freder-\$5,500 under \$6,000

Emmitsburg.

get a man.

BETROTHED



Little, Sr., Thurmont R2.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE *Ramblers

James J. Welty, Emmitsburg, the Baltimore District which com-Open Mind, Ormond Drake and Counterpoint.

He is a member of The Contract of The Contract of Columbia, Mr. Machiz said that He is a member of The Contract of Columbia, Mr. Machiz said that the He is a member of The Contract of Columbia, Mr. Machiz said that General's office. He ruled that the Contract of Columbia and the District of Columbia, Mr. Machiz said that General's office. He ruled that the Contract of Columbia and the District of Columbia ideologies are entirely different from our neighboring countries and our economics and standard of living cause the rest of the world to want to destroy us.

In Sheed and ward the book, American Catholics: A Protestant-dentilly lace dress over taffeta. American Catholics: A Protestant-dentilly lace dress over taffeta. American Catholics: A Protestant-dentilly lace dress over taffeta. Weinberg suggested a meeting of taking the standard deduction on Forms 1040 and 1040W may find the table helpful in estimating the amount to claim for sales taxes on their remainder. Weinberg suggested a meeting of taxing officials and the Country of taxing of taxing officials and the Country of taxing officials and taxing of taxing officials and taxing taxing

any deduction claimed on their re- sessment basis for trailers. One encouraging chord was struck as we start this new year and that was that the num
The meting any deduction claimed on their return the couple will turns and if requested they must be prepared to do so. Ordinarily, any deduction claimed on their return the couple will turns and if requested they must be prepared to do so. Ordinarily, any deduction claimed on their return the couple will turns and if requested they must be prepared to do so. Ordinarily, any deduction claimed on their return the couple will turns and if requested they must be prepared to do so. Ordinarily, apartment on the Gettysburg Rd.

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The m To an audience of educated lay and religious men and women who form now and will inform future

The groom attended Emmits-burg High School, Mt. St. Mary's sales tax deduction claimed unless it exceeds the amount shown in holidays was a triffe under last very fact that highways were far more dargerous this year than last and also the
fact that several thousands of
fact that

Out of town guests were from \$4,000 under \$4,000\$4,500 under \$5,000 \$4,000 under \$4,500 \$6,500 under \$7,000 SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

The school lunch menu for the week beginning January 9 at the Emmitsburg Public School has been announced as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Swomley retired from a life of farming six years ago. They married in 1910 in Monday: Beef stew with vegetables, hot biscuits, tossed salad with tomatoes and fruit.

Tuesday: Creamed chip beef on bread, mashed potatoes, sliced mashed potat \$7,000 under \$7,500 The bride is a graduate of \$13,000 under \$14,000

The Emmitsburg 4H Girls Club

puted separately.

confidence.

Agreement On **Trailer Taxes** Reached

it was learned this week.

House trailers are being assessed Twomey, C.M.

a trade publication which lists white carnations. trailer, then arrive at a 60 per tions. No date has been set for the cent figure for assessing purposes. Melvin Austin, brother of the moving.

> together in protest saying that of the bride, served as ushers. toughies like Hofstra, Muhlenberg other group in the county.

their attorney, Manuel M. Wein- orated with red poinsettas. owners of real estate.

appearances on The Catholic Burg. They wore gowns and carresidents was announced this state tax officials and they had to bride wore a tweed suit, with off their records the two teams state tax officials and they had to bride wore a tweed suit, with off their records the two teams state tax officials and they had to bride wore a tweed suit, with off their records the two teams state tax officials and they had to bride wore a tweed suit, with off their records the two teams state tax officials and they had to bride wore a tweed suit, with off their records the two teams state tax officials and they had to bride wore a tweed suit, with off their records the two teams state tax officials and they had to bride wore a tweed suit, with off their records the two teams state tax officials and they had to bride wore a tweed suit, with off their records the two teams state tax officials and they had to bride wore a tweed suit, with off their records the two teams state tax officials and they had to bride wore a tweed suit, with off their records the two teams state tax officials and they had to bride wore a tweed suit, with off their records the two teams state tax officials and they had to bride wore a tweed suit, with off their records the two teams state tax officials and they had to bride wore a tweed suit, with official tax of the two teams th Hour, Look Up and Live, Fanny ried flowers identical to the ma- week by Irving Machiz, district Machiz, district Commissioners in a vote of true to The bride is a gradual control of the gradual control of the bride is a gradual control of the b director of Internal Revenue for Commissioners in a vote of two to The bride is a graduate of St. far as personnel goes so that there one, upheld the action of the tax- Joseph's High School, class of should be a lot of head-to-head

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Topper and Harry Hobbs, all of
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once the bombers start to work.

Once the bombers start to work. Directors, Manhattan-Westchester nephew of the groom and Gregory sales tax deductions on their Fed-Region, The National Conference Hobbs, brother of the bride, serveral income tax returns for 1960. and that the trailer owners were a route salesman for Baumgard-"Taxpayers who itemize their de-For her daughter's wedding, ductions instead of taking the ments. The Attorney General's

VFW Annex after which the couple required taxpayers to substantiate could arrive at an equitable as-

44 The Mount St. Mary's singers, Curtis D. Topper, Donald F. Top- by the Legion members to be held 48 under the direction of Rev. David per and Thomas Harbaugh. An on January 21. 53 W. Shaum, will offer Handel's admission of \$1.50 per person will 57 "Hallelujah, Amen" from "Judas be charged. 61 Maccabaeus"; Loesser's "Any- It was reported that the Com- Hospital Report 65 where I wander"; incidental songs mander, Adjutant and members of 69 by the "We-Three-Trio" of Henry the Honor Guard recently attend- Admitted 73 Damminger, Edward Dent and ed the Annual Commanders and Mrs. Carroll Keilholtz, Emmits-77 Edward Kirk; Rodgers and Hart's Adjutants Conference held in Bal- burg. 80 "Falling in Love With Love."

88 Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's De- be held Feb. 7, 1961. 95 siring" with a flute obligato by .101 Susan Farren and Barbara Car-..108 penter; Thompson's "Alleluia" and Liners Maul .113 Romberg's "The Student Prince," .118 featuring soprano Ellen Duey and Sykesville Hi .122 tenor Thomas J. Tobin.

129 S.N.D., is moderator of the Trin- and Don Sweeney 18 as Emmits-132 ity College chorus and Rev. Peter burg roared to a 66-42 victory Births *This table does not reflect the A. Coad of the Mt. St. Mary's over Sykesville here Tuesday eve-The couple is residing at R1, 2% titling tax on purchase of group. Trinity officers are: Fran-ning. motor vehicles which must be com- ces Smith, president; Mary Pa- Outscored in every period, M. O'Connell is president of the fense from every angle. Mount St. Mary's group.

the show they enjoyed refresh at Fitzgerald's Mason-Dixon Inn ments and exchanged gifts at Bu- Monday night at 6:15 p. m. Presdent Ralph F. Irelan announced all members to be in attendance. plane is lost.

Miss Randolph Wed To William Austin

Miss Martha Jane Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Randolph, Emmitsburg, and William F. Austin, son of Mr. and Taxing authorities and trailer Mrs. Upton Austin, Taneytown, owners have finally come to an were married Sunday, January 1, Maryland College, Monday night agreement on what both appear in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, brings in the most improved team to consider as an equitable basis Emmitsburg, at 3 p. m. The dou- in the Mason-Dixon wheel, to Meon which to assess house trailers, ble-ring ceremony was performed morial Gym, when his Green Terby the bride's pastor, Fr. James rors tap off against the Mountain-

at approximately 60 per cent of The bride, given in marriage Clower has a raft of excellent the current market value of the by her father, wore a dress of shooters in Dave Martin, Richie mobile unit, the same assessment white peau de soil ending in a Ca- Klitzberg, Dave Sullivan and Tom ratio which is being used for real thedral length train. Her finger- O'Malley, and Ronnie Shirey, a tip veil of French illusion fell 6'5 freshman, gives the club the The value of the trailers are from a Swedish crown of pearls, big man it has needed in the past.

market value of new and used Miss Diane Randolph, sister of er last season at Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGraw, trailers. It is similar to a publi- the bride, was maid of honor. She Clower's outfit is making a run Emmitsburg R1, announce the en- cation which dealers use in estab- wore a Christmas Green satin for the title this year. Manned gagement of their daughter, Mary lishing values of cars. Taxing of- dress with shoes to match, white mostly by sophs, the Terrors Agnes, to Mr. Thomas Anthony ficials refer to the blue book, get satin bandeau hat and gloves. She should get better as the season Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the rated market value of the carried a bouquet of red carna- goes along. Klitzberg is a top

The question on assessing trail- bridegroom, served as best man. ers was the outgrowth of tax bills Harry Welty, Taneytown, friend only their third home game since being sent to trailer owners for of the bridegroom and John P. the season opened in early Decem-1959. The trailer owners banded Randolph, Tacoma Park, brother ber. Phelan's crew has met some

they were being assessed at 100 Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, church and Adelphi away from home. per cent of the value of the trail- organist, played traditional wed- Over the rest of the season, the ers. They claimed that discrimina- ding music and accompanied the Mounties will continue to play on tion was being shown in that they soloist, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, the road more than at home. had been assessed at a higher who sang, "Ave Marie," "Those Phelan is well aware that the rate per property value than any For Whom I've Long Been Sign- Western Maryland shooters are a ed," and "Mother At Your Feet Is top threat to the Mounties' title The trailer owners, through Kneeling." The altar was dec- hopes, so this game should be one

to pay taxes, but at an equitable mint green carnation corsage and est mistakes will wind up the winrate. It was suggested at the mint green accessories. The bride- ner. The board battle should also time that the rate for trailer own- groom's mother wore a black crepe be an interesting one with O'Reilly. ers be comparable with that for dress with burgundy carnations Saylor and Samuels matching corsage and matching accessories. their talents against Shirey, Sul-The local assessment office said Immediately following the cere- livan and Markey. Pfeiffer and posium, 1960; and many others.
He also has made radio and TV
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Catholic

A table reflecting average state that its criteria for assessing trailers was established by the sales tax payments by district state tax officials and they had to bride wore a tweed suit, with off their records the two courts. A table reflecting average state that its criteria for assessing mony a reception was held at the Klitzberg should head up the fire-

The regular monthly meeting of ican Legion, was held Tuesday presided. An agreement was reached and evening in the post home. The It was announced that the West-

month of December was given as meeting will be held in Hagersfollows: Clarence Shorb, Donald town. Several thank - you notes

40 "You'll Never Walk Alone." L. Myers, Richard McCullough, to help at the annual party given

timore.

82 The combined choruses will sing The next regular meeting will Ridge.

Sister M. Francis Immaculata, Terry Fleagle scored 20 points mitsburg.

tricia Mullon, vice president and Sykesville couldn't cope with the Patricia Breen, secretary. John Liners offense that riddled its de-It was Emmitsburg's fifth tri- town R2, daughter, Friday.

umph of the season against one CHRISTMAS PARTY defeat. Score By Periods

that the district governor will be at high altitude inflates automatious luncheon the afternoon was ference between pulling your West's, John C. Bream, Gettys- smart to get a job, but dumb to Fearlessness is the mother of a guest at the meeting and urges ically when pressure inside the spent in playing cards and ex-

Mounties Resume **Court Action**

eers of Mt. St. Mary's College.

The value of the trailers are arrived at through the 'blue book', She carried a cascade bouquet of the Mountaineers in a real squeak-A veteran crew which dumped floorman and keeps the offense

For the Mountaineers this is

of the season's top games. Since berg of Weinberg and Weinberg
law firm, said they were willing ter beige ruffed crepe dress with both teams shoot well, it looks as

seem pretty evenly matched as

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of he Francis T Elder American Legion Auxiliary was held on Wednesday ev ning at the post Mr. Machiz stated that the law could arrive at an equitable as

Mrs. Florence G. Boone, Rocky

Bertha Eckenrode, Emmitsburg Discharged

Mrs. Harold Corbin and infant daughter, Emmitsburg. Miss Maryon Wasilifsky, Em-Austin Joy, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Glass, Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Pecher,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Six, Taney-

The Emmitsburg Homemakers til recently resided in Silver ten years tilted as she leaned There were six girls present for The regular meeting of the Em-9 13 13 7-42 on Thursday, Dec. 29 at the Green Parrot Tea Shop. Despite extremely bad weather 15 members A pressure suit worn by pilots were present. Following a delicchanging gifts.

Certain Foods Can Cause Delayed III Effects

Poison Time Bomb

make him seriously sick next sum- there may be many under-layers tions. mer. That "something" is lead. of lead-containing paint on wood-Children under five often take in work, walls and ceiling. Many



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GETTYSBURG, PA.

months. For some reasons which year. nobody clearly understands yet, the youngsters develop obvious been exposed to hot sunlight.

Most modern indoor paint con-

Though you can buy indoor paint with little or no lead in it, year. out-door paint is still lead-loaded. So don't ever be tempted to use exterior paint for an interior scrape and repaint flaking surfacchewing on the woodwork. It is not harmless, as many parents,

seem to think. too late, it can mean death or pose of each are: and nervous system. Watch for most 450,000 towns and larger, idle land on local permanent damage to the brain such symptoms as lack of appe- is designed for the taxpayer with tite, abdominal cramps, vomiting, pallor, irritability, drowsiness, baby to a doctor immediately if holding statements and not more any of these signs appear. Lead than \$200 of other wages, inter- By Census Bureau poisoning can be cured only if it est and dividends and who wishes is discovered early and treated by an expert. This column is cloud of its income) inspensed in the interest of the distribution of the income inspensed in the interest of its income. sponsored in the interest of better health by your Tuberculosis Association.

Tax Forms Now Being Mailed

Over 1,500,000 individual taxpayers in the Baltimore District are now receiving in the mail one of the three 1960 Federal income tax forms and instructions which the Internal Revenue Serviie has designed to simplify their annual filing chore as much as possible

Irving Machiz, district director, said today the form each taxpayer receives is the one that ap-

HIS LAST DEFENSE

Teaching Machine Ideal for Home Study

This young woman is using a new self-teaching machine for home

You can learn Russian, algebra, music, and a variety of other subjects at home up to three times faster than by conventional learning methods, thanks to a new teaching machine.

The machine, which sells for \$20, is designed for use with a new type of instructional material which was developed by a group of leading, educational psychological psycholog

time. As each segment is learned,

it is integrated into the next seg-ment, and so on, until the student

has absorbed the entire program.

In some experiments this method has appeared to reduce by half the amount of time

needed to acquire a given body

Door-to-door distribution of

the machines and courses is now under way by Grolier Incorporated, publishers of The Book of

Knowledge, The Encyclopedia Americana, and other reference

works. Courses for the machine

selling from \$5 to \$15 are available in Russian, Hebrew, music, algebra, statistics and spelling. Additional subjects will be available.

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leading educational psychologists. The method and the mate-

rial have been extensively tested at a number of colleges and uni-

A person using the machine reads a short statement appear-

ing in a window at the top of the

device. He then writes his answer

to a question about the statement

in a space provided for it. When the paper in the machine is ad-

vanced, the correct answer is re-

vealed and a new statement and question appear.
This method allows a student

to proceed at his own pace and provides him with the gratifica-

whether his answer is correct

The learning process is reinforced through feeding small segments of information at a

knowing immediately

symptoms mostly after they have for a different set of facts, in- to report special items. cluding the size and source of

The vast majority of taxpay- Radio Station a good deal of lead, with no symp-chilidren eat crumbling pieces of they get in the mail will fit their Observing plaster and flakes of peeling paint, 1960 reporting requirements beand chew the paint off window cause their tax situation will not Anniversary have changed materially from last

ed. So don't ever be tempted to vious year, he said, will find one use exterior paint for an interior of the other two forms will meet job. Repair crumbling plaster, their new filing requirements.

1959.

285 Frederick County farms. Cropland was planted in terraces on and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family, mark their new filing requirements. The figures show a decrease of 36 farms from 100 to 139 acres, a decrease of 30 farms from 140 leaves the filing requirements. The figures show a decrease of 36 farms from 140 leaves the filing requirements. Wivel and family, mark their new filing requirements. Broadcasting Co.

Wivel and Indiana vivel an And try to stop baby from local IRS offices or at most postoffices and banks.

most 450,000 taxpayers. This form them into the station. income under \$10,000 consisting County Farm ack of coordination. Take the of wages reported on W-2 withstead of itemizing deductions.

taxpayers. This form is designed 1959 Census of Agriculture indi- in 1959. to simplify reporting for the tax-cates. payer whose income, regardless of amount, consists of salary and wages, plus not more than \$200 of dividends and interest, and no other items of income.

A taxpayer using this form maitemize his deductions, computcredit for payments on a Decla-

axpayers, is being sent to less 255 last year.

toms that mother notices for based on what he reported last nue's maling list, or to about the census shows, with local farms Soil improvement grasses were ENGAGED 550,000 taxpayers. This form is undes 100 acres decreasing by 434 planted on 3,776 acres on 104 The director explained that each of the individual taxpayer who of the three forms is designed needs the extra schedules, etc... Proceeds the extra schedules, etc...

The three individual forms, the which took place in 1936, to in- of two farms in the 500 to 1,000 If lead poisoning is discovered number being mailed and the purchase popular music of that year. acre category. Individuals with any interesting

County farms has increased 1.4 on 354 farms in this period from per cent during this period and is 72,814 acres on 1,930 farms in now 22.4 per cent but the num-ber of tenant farmers in Freder- in 1959, according to the farm ick County decreased by 70 from census. 1954 to 1959 and now stands at | Cropland used only for pasture

simplified form will farms decreased by 424 from 1,944 acres in 1954 to 37,242 acres last arrives at exactly the same tax esuit as the regular for 1040 while part-owners of local farms Cropland harvested and pastur-Form 1040, once used by most increased 21 from 234 in 1954 to er has increased 5,473 acres from

By contrast, larger farms of on 207 farms in Frederick County from 100 to 1,000 acres in Fredlast year. erisk County, decreased by only There were 9,525 acres of row

A special program will be de- to 179 acres and decreases of three voted to national and local news farms from 180 to 219 acres and Engagement Announced

Form 1040A, the simple punch- items about local happenings of County farms have grown fewer gagement of their daughter, Mary farms has increased to a total of vell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James 8,079 acres on 334 farms in 1959, the census figures show.

Pastured woodlands have decreased 873 acres in 159 farms cerned over the number of miles from 11,357 acres on 694 in 1954 to 10,484 acres on 535 acres last that the auto manufacturers are The average Frederick County year, the census reports. Wood- going to be forced to enlarge the farmer was four-tenths of a year land not in pasture has decreased younger in 1959 than he was in 7,504 acres on 142 farms from 1954 and is now about 49.5 years 37,802 acres in 1,267 farms in Form 1040W (for wages) is 1954 and is now about 49.5 years 37,802 acres in 1,267 farms in being mailed to another 500,000 1050 Convey of Agriculture in 1954 to 30,198 acres on 1,125 farms out of the water and on to an

Other pasture, not in crops or The rate of tenacy of Frederick | woods, has decreased 8,343 acres

a dividends-received credit, or tak 516, the census figures indicate. has remained about the same in Local farm managers decreased number of farms from 1,080 in ration of Estimate Tax. Taxpay- by 13 from 28 in 1954 to 15 in 1954 to 1,070 in 1959 but has iners who can qualify to use this 1959. Owners of Frederick County creased 6,653 acres from 30,771

6, 282 acres in 1954 to 11,,855 acres payer receives is the one that aptaxpayers, is being received in Frederick Country generally deferred in Frederick Country generally def

Breaking this down to smaller 755 acres on 129 farms from 19,-Machiz said the composition of farms, local farms under 10-acres 490 acres on 598 farms in 1954 to via Jo Ann, to John Richard Cool, income and whether the taxpayer this year's mailing is an example decreased by 230 farms in this 14,735 acres on 459 farms in 1959. son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Your three-year-old may be eat- tains very little lead. But if your plans to take the standard de- of the continuing efforts IRS is five year period while farms from plans to take the standard de- of the continuing efforts IRS is five year period while farms from plans to take the standard deing something now which can house is twenty years old or so, duction or to itemize his deduc- making to simplify tax reporting. 10 to 49 acres decreased by 135, ed by 315 acres on six farms from local farms from 50 to 69 acres 588 acres on seventeen farms in and Novelty Company. Mr. Cool decreased by 40 and farms from 1954 to 273 acres on eleven farms 70 to 99 acres decreased by 29 in 1959. There were 4,080 acres farms during the past six years. of cdopland planted in cover crops

> Radio Station WFMD, CBS 50 in this same period with farms crops planted on contour on 250 Taxpayers whose 1960 tax sit- affiliate in Frederick, Maryland, from 220 to 499 acres actually in- local farms in 1959. Strip crop-Taxpayers whose 1960 tax sit- armate in Frederick, Maryland, uation has changed from the pre- will celebrate its 25th Anniversary creasing by 21 farms from 1954 to ping existed on 16,390 acres on

Mr. an Mrs. George Plummer While the number of Frederick of Rocky Ridge, announce the en-Elizabeth, to Vincent DeNeil Wi-Norbert Wivell of Thurmont R2.

> Motorists are getting so conthey can get per tank of gas size of the tanks.

> The penguin can't fly, but he out of the water and on to an ice floe.-Sports Afield.

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nist and National Sports Chairman for the 1961 NEW March

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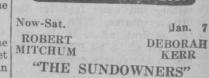
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Jan. 8-9

Friday-Saturday

Sunday-Monday

the January sports drive.



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Fisher,

Rocky Ridge, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Syl-

Cool, Emmitsburg. Miss Fisher is

is employed at American Optical,

wedding.

No date has been set for the

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Joseph Wivell and family, Mr.

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Statistics Given

creased over the past six years, 413 farms last year.

Great Men of English Letters ALEXANDER POPE Born in London 1688 - Alexander Pope was thoroughly educated and admitted to the society of London's "wits" and men of fashion before he was seventeen. recocious and industrious - Pope pent nine years working to improve his style before he allowed anything to appear in print. His first publica tion - in May, 1709 - was the "Pastorals." London literary life, Pope was also a frequent visitor to Edinburgh, second only to London as an intellectual center. His haunt was the celebrated White Horse Cellar coaching inn where he and his Scottish contemporaries gathered to expound on various topics of the day-whil partaking of some of the inn amous White Horse Scotch





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dents will be doing graduate math- tegral part. ematics in their senior year.

was sent by the university department to all high school math- In The Mail ematics departments requesting be requested on each student's State Government. high school mathematics grades, The practice of sending to the and grades in English and other citizens of Maryland a brief fis-

believed to be the most unique Louis L. Goldstein. in the country, was instituted at rapidly in undergraduate mathematics.

Maryland honor course in math- and interest merit the special in- in the Congressional Record. group indicates that these stu- which mathematics plays an in- most attractive. In addition to rest a week earlier in the Preak- til an ankle injury forced him to

On January 3, 1961, a letter State Tax Forms

From Agony to Ease in 50 Years

them to recommend their best maryland income taxpayers, prospects for the honors program some 900,000 of them, will withfrom among those students who in the next few days receive their plan to attend the university. In 1960 State income tax forms, and addition to a general recommen- along with the forms they will dation, specific information will receive a fiscal report of their heads

tandard tests.

The mathematics talent search, cal statement was inaugurated last year by State Comptroller Bally Ache

the University of Maryland to ed, was so well received last year make advanced instruction avail- that we decided to again include died of an intestinal ailment in tional at Laurel. able to those students who have it this year with our tax forms. October, was the top money-winthe capacity to progress more Much favorable comment was re- ning race horse in Maryland in Farm of Louis Wolfson, was The honors program is open the floor of the United States last spring. not only to mathematics majors, Senate by the late Senator Neu-

> the pie charts of receipts, dis- ness Prep. bursements and bonded indebted-Bonded Debt Accounts."

troller, the names of the admin- all at Bowie. istrative officers and the division

Mr. Goldstein said that in addition to sending a copy of the report to each income taxpayer, copies will be distributed to schools, service organizations, and others that request copies in small bulk quantities.



Farm workers who spend most of their working lifetime harvesting crops for others should make sure that they have a harvest of their own when old-age or disability comes along, and for their families in case of death. Their social security should be tended as if it were an important farm crop.

W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown social security office, reminds farm workers they should be looking after their social security by paying the social security tax and making sure they Orphan's Court of Frederick Counget credit for all of their covered farm work. This is true whether their boss is the farm owner or a crew leader.

worker is paid \$150.00 during the are warned to exhibit the same, more for time pay for one farmer thenticated, to the subscriber, on or crew leader. If you work un- or before the 26th day of June, der a crew leader, he is the em- 1961 next; they may otherwise by pleyer and he must make the re- law be excluded from all benefit in writing to be the employer.

Farm workers should realize immediate payment. that this tax buys future retirement checks and protection for their families. Farm workers should check with their employers and make sure that the employer is reporting their wages for social security credit.

The report, Mr. Goldstein stat-

The ill-rated Bally Ache, who the Washington, D. C. Internaceived regarding the report and 1960 as well as the top three- fourth with \$67,046 in earnings, it was the subject of a speech on year-old in the nation at his peak all from his smashing victory in

Statistics compiled by the Marymen entering the University of but to any student whose ability berger, who had it incorporated land Jockey Club show Bally Ache ow Stable of Christopher T. Chenthe state leader with \$124,150 in ery, rounded out the top five with ematics was 51, almost twice the struction in the program. It has duced on a single sheet of stan
number in the first year of the state leader with \$122,100 in the program. It has duced on a single sheet of stan
purses from his two starts at \$43,135. His big victory was the duced on a single sheet of stan
purses from his two starts at \$43,135. His big victory was the duced on a single sheet of stantrained graduate at the bachelors dard typewriter paper, has a new in the eighty-fourth running of rogram.

The progress of the sophomore level in all academic fields in format this year which makes it the Preakness on May 21 and the master of all three-year olds unservice pointed out that it is im-

ness, the report lists in columnar Edith L. Price's Maryland-bred a total of \$454,545. His stakes order "Where Your State's Mon- Yes You Will who won \$96,646 in victories, besides the Preakness, ey Came From," "Where Your the State. Yes You Will's three the richest race in the world for Money Went," and "The State's stakes victories was the high three-year olds, were in the Flamark for a single horse. He won mingo, Florida Derby, Jersey The report lists the addresses the Campbell and Burch Memor- Derby, Hibiscus and Bahamas. of the various offices of the Compials and the Abraham Lincoln,

Third among the leading mon-

LEGALS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE of Lexington, Ky. The price was This is to give notice that the \$1,250,000, second in world hissubscriber has obtained from the tory for a horse in training only Orphan's Court of Frederick Coun- to the \$1,251,200 paid for Nashua ty, in Maryland, letters of Ad- in 1955. Nashua also won the Preakness that year. ministration on the estate of FRANK BAKER

late of Frederick County, Maryare undergoing plastic surgery to land, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased help them readjust to society after release. are warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on 5,500,000 pounds of tobacco duror before the 26th day of June, 1961 next; they may otherwise by ing 1959 compared with 4,500,000 law be excluded from all benefit pounds in 1958. of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 14th day of December, 1960.

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CARRIE BAKER late of Frederick County, Mary-Farm work comes under social land, Deceased. All persons have security must be reported if the ing claims against the deceased year or if he works 20 days or with vouchers thereof, legally auports unless the farm owner agrees of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make

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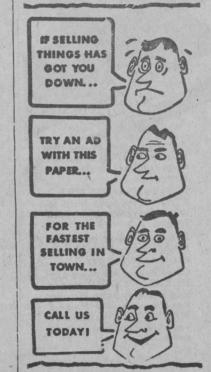
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ey-winners in Maryland was Bald Alien Report Forms Eagle. from Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable, who carried off \$70,000 first prise in

and Immigration Offices for the pleting it. in compliance with the law.

H. L. Woolwine, district director of the Balimore district of the portant for each non-citizen to This put him ahead of Mrs. won 10 of 15 starts this year and report his or her address to the government in January because of penalties for noncompliance. "A willful violation", he said, "can bring a fine of up to \$200,

a jail sentence, and deportation."
To avoid the possibility of a penality, every alien should go to the nearest immigration office or Baltimore immigration service Post Office as soon as possible officials announced today that in January, obtain a special alien alien address report forms are address report form, and return now available at all Post Offices the card to the clerk after com-

The only non-citizens exempt convenience of the more than from the address report require-30,000 aliens expected to report ments of the federal law are pertheir addresses to the government sons in diplomatic status, United Nations personnel, and Mexican agricultural laborers.

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By THOMAS M. RIVERS Vice President-Medical Affairs The National Foundation

For those too young to

identify the torture machine shown above, the lady in the

chair is not being electro-

cuted for a heinous crime. She is getting a permanent.

The first permanent wave machine was shown in Lon-

don in 1906 and, understand-

ably, women were terrified of it. Lilt Reference Service re-

ports that its inventor could not find a model to demon-

The lady on the right is

not mistakenly frosting her

head instead of a cake. She

If there is any one point that we scientists must get across to the "average man" (if there is any such person), it is that conducting a first-rate research program is much more than just giving money indiscriminately to various laboratories. The key to right giving is

selecting the right people to whom to give. This is a most difficult task but it is a job at which The National Foundation has proven itself exceptionally

Research may be said to be a journey into the unknown to push forward the frontiers

whom we just referred, and who is perhaps dissatisfied with



of knowledge. Inevitably, its nature is such that no mail can Dr. Albert B. Sabin at his University of Cincinnati laboratory foretell exactly where it will examines samples of his live-virus anti-polio vaccine, developed by him with \$1,500,000 in March of Dimes public contributions. But this "average man" to Sabin vaccine, to be taken orally instead of by needle, has been

who is perhaps dissatisfied with the uncertainties over where research will lead, might be reminded that The National Foundation has shown in the past what it can do—as, for example, initiating the research that developed the Salk and Sabin polio vaccines. This and other major accomplishments constitute the credentials of the world's largest volunt a ry health organ—institute for search in the comment that a camel is a horse put together by a committee. This illuminates what I can do—as, for example, initiating the research think is one of the principles of research. Great research is done by great men, not by committees. It is The National Foundation's job, among others, to find those great men, and to see that they have adequate equipment with which to work.

It is natural for the public to war immediate results. For the parents of a child afflicted with parents of a child af

volunt ary health organization for going ahead.

A great deal of basic research, of this journey into the unknown, was needed to create the bases which made possible the development of the polio vaccines. This again will be necessary as The National Foundation moves forward in its expanded program which includes birth defects and arthritis in addition

Want Immediate results. For the parents of a child afflicted with archild afflicted with parents of a child afflicted with archild afflicted with parents of a child afflicted with archild afflicted with archild afflicted with archild afflicted with archild achild afflicted with archild achild afflicted with archild achild and a sa a time when we tooled up for what is to come. The methods that were so success, conducted by people who have shown what they can do.

If our aims in research in the polio challenge are now being applied to the greater challenge are the will achieve so success, conducted by people who have some promise of success, conducted by people who have shown what they can do.

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Conversely, the tops, drawers, sult is light, yet strong, plywood.

Few couples buy furniture with fronts, doors, and side and end "Balanced" construction also least some bonded construction.

The experience of many censtandards.

Manufacturers Association. There cabinets and embroidery stands of graceful patterns in the match-fisherman has to contend with holes along its length. The tubity made today than ever before, beautifully veneered. The great feature is that economical mater-

The master furniture craftsof the hand craftsman but also duced furniture in both types. shopper will probably wind up a pretty short day. Yet, fine ly. Chippendale favored solid quality is made both ways. woods for his style. Both types of construction have been used sign, are emphasized in modern throughout American furniture periods. The Declaration of Independence was signed on a desk place great value on relaxation constructed of hardwood plies

Two favorite pieces of furniture of Martha Washington were a ably gets more intensive use and side-board with crotch mahogany wear than at any time since it face veneer and a glued-up chest

However, the bonding process Today's furniture, as in most is more widely used and more periods of the past, is of both highly developed today than ever solid wood and veneered construc- before, the lumber association tion. Furniture of enduring qual- points out. Glues are stronger ity and design is made both ways. than the wood itself. Wood plies

Gothic, and some modern styles, are often bonded together with for example. In fact, furniture the grain of each ply running at Vell-Made Furniture
frames and the turned, shaped and carved parts of most furniture styles are generally of solid imum resistance to shrinkage and swelling in all directions. The re-

the idea: "Will it please our great-grandchildren?" Yet, a little thought from this angle may help grade cabinet woods are used chiefly as face veneers, and about ment of layers of veneer in pieces midwinter enjoying a Floridaninety per cent of all wood fur- of like thickness and grain orienniture produced today involves at tation symmetrically about a central core.

turies shows that both solid and ficient and effective use of fig. erature drops too low. The rest bonded construction are enduring ured hardwood timber. Because of us poor anglers who live where by both artistic and practical successive slices of veneer carry the winters are cold must sit and Thirty-five centuries ago the it is possible to maintain contin- praying for an early spring! Egyptians had both kinds. The uity and develop a wide variety

veneered construction extensive- ance that furniture of enduring

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When a child refuses to drink as much milk as he needs, try giving him a small pitcher to pour his own milk. Children like to set their own goals and often will drink more when they pour it themselves. To further in-crease his milk intake, keep gallon or half-gallon containers of ice cream in the freezer section of .your electric refrigerator-freezer and serve ice cream for between-meal snacks.



WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

The United States Post Office quietly studying possible action on the anti-monopoly front which if it takes action, could go a long way into alleviating one vicious situation.

It would be quite humorous, too, if them Post Office, not charged with enforcing anti trust laws, did take action in an area in Federal Trade Com-

* * *
In the constant drive of a few big packers and manufacturers

quietly questioning those who judge the entries in these contests to determine how much skill, and how much luck, entered in the same thing. ters into deciding the winners. If the winners are determined largely by chance, then it is against postal regulations for

put on a contest.
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Now if the makers of Crunchies decide they have fooled around with local competitors long enough and now is the time to drive them off the retail shelves, they might very well dream up a contest with huge prizes given to those who send in to them, with a box top, in 25 words or less, stating "I like Crunchies be-

This kind of a contest, advertised heavily enough in all magazines, et al, can easily bring in a million entries.

Now first of all, it is hard mission, specifically c. W. Harder charged with this responsibility, has failed to act.

is even more important.

* * *

It is safe to assume that out
of a million entries, at least The big prizes are often big, such as a new home, a trip abroad for two, new cars, et al.

In fact, postal and the state of the state o

Thus, in any given contest of this type, there must assuredly be some element of chance emagainst postal regulations for magazines, other publications entering the mails to carry the details on a game of chance.

* * * *

This element of chance factor injected by the Post Office is interesting. Let it be supposed that a mythical product named Crunchies decides to nut on a contest.

De some element of chance employed in deciding which one of the writers of the line "I like Crunchies because they are really crunchy" gets the all expense world tour for two. Obviously the company is not going to give 10,000 free trips away. Thus, it would appear, the Post Office is on the trail of a very hot issue. a very hot issue.

I doubt very much if scientists will be able to change our weather conditions within the foreseeable tpye sun! Less than ten per cent of our anglers are ice fishermen, ready been devised, tried and it and even these can't always brave works! It was tried on a Wis-Bonded construction makes ef- the wintry winds when the tempsimilar grain and figure markings, twiddle our thumbs, hoping and

when winter fishing in the northdaylight, low temperatures and lake and compressed air is pump grandparents of the wife of King ials may be used for the interior ice, states Tom Dolan, feature ed into it. This creates an arti-While fine handicrafted furniture writer for Sports Afield Maga-furniture panels.

| Chicago | Particle of the lambda and the particle of the lambda and the zine. In midwinter in Chicago warmer bottom water of the lake Each type of construction, sol- the sun doesn't show itself until flowing upward to the surface. id or bonded, has its own charac- about 7:30 a. m. and it sets about This warm water keeps the surworking that it is possible not only to duplicate the perfection men of the Georgian period proter and beauty. Today's furniture 4:30 in the afternoon. This makes face from freezing. Hepplewhite and Sheraton used buying both types with the assur- electric lanterns and excellent gas-

Low temperatures pose the tual low temperature and the wear About a year and a half ago, the Home Show at Chicago's Navy Pier exhibited a swimming pool a few hundred feet outside of the main entrance. This pool was an open pool, the only protection that it had was a windbreak on the north side and a partial roof over the back part of it. Three of its sides were open and most of the area above it was open. Several good-looking girls were either swimming in it or lounging around the edges. Naturally, it attracted attention! After all, it was below zero that

An amazing design was keeping them warm. Arranged around the pool on the tops of poles were a series of a new type of radiant gas heaters. The heaters were placed insuch a manner as to eam their warmth into the area of the pool and around its edges.

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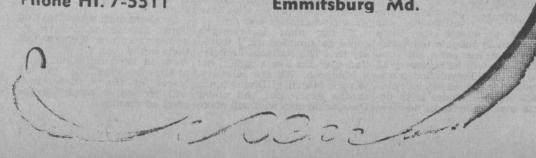
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FAMOUS AMERICAN TAVERNS

The Brookville Hotel, Brookville, Kansas



National Headquarters for Fried Chicken

American taverns are famous for a variety of fine things to eat and drink in a lively competition of cuisines, but there is no question that the Brookville Hotel in Brookville, Kansas, can lay solid claim being the nation's headquarters for fried chicken. Though this to being the nation's headquarters for fried chicken. Though this fact has been long known to Kansans, it took World War II and the boys at Smoky Hill air base to

put the 90-year-old caravansary on Duncan Hines' approved list of superlative eating places of the nation. Since then the world of gourmets has beaten a smooth path to the dining room of this

pioneer hotel.

A lot of interesting history attaches to the Brookville. Mrs.
Helen Martin, owner-manager, believes it to be the oldest hotel in Kansas in continuous operation. Rooms and meals have been

available every day for 90 years. The Brookville was built in 1870 when the town had a population of 2,000 as a division point on the Union Pacific Railroad, Kansas City to Denver branch.

It was built "uptown" and the location was not favorably regarded by the railroad. So the railroad built a larger hotel on its own right-of-way in a location ness went another way, but the Brookville Hotel continued to

prosper.
In its near-century of existence, the Brookville has set other marks. Though the town's population is 10 per cent of what it once was, the hotel's business has doubled and re-doubled. In a reverse of the usual procedure, it "has taken over" the vacated bank building next door and made it into a public room for large parties. The hotel bedrooms are a veritable museum of Kansas frontier period furniture.

A close runner-up to the crisp ence, the Brookville has set other

A close runner-up to the crisp golden brown fried chicken are the Brookville's famous baking powder biscuits with creamery butter. And no visitor should overlook the homemade vanilla ice cream, made daily in a threeits own right-of-way in a location calculated to attract the Texas trail-drovers trade. The railroad sugar, flavoring — "no filling or smoothing agent added."

ing unto God for him. The prison doors were opened, and Peter Editor's Note: gained his liberty. His fearless

to change other lives. In his book, Wellsprings of Immortality, Starr Daily tells of an educating the public about their incorrigible prisoner thought to be beyond redemption from a life and their families, with regard of crime. But through prayer he began to examine his life and individual to seek prompt medseek for a way of recovery from ical treatment if and when canbondage to crime. He decided that in every situation he would do the things that led to the most reasonable and beneficial results. He prayed fully and made this choice in each situation and is the pioneer organization in carried through.

His life was changed. length he was set free from prison and because a useful citizen. Here prayer changed a life and of cancer research, education opened prison doors.

Dear Father, we thank Thee for Introduction To Cancer Prayer forgiving us of the sin that once Thought For The Day

Many who flee from evil do carcer really is. not understand that it is in their



the church prayed without ceas- CANCER AND YOU

This is the first of a series witnessing for Christ was used of monthly columns to be published by this paper as a public service for the purpose of responsibilities to themseves to cancer and to encourage the cer's danger signals appear. This series is in cooperation with the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society. The American Cancer Society cancer control in the United States, and is the only voluntary medical health agency engaged in the comprehensive programs and service.

The definition of cancer accordmade us prisoners. We thank ing to the dictionary is a malig-Thee for Jesus Christ, Thy Son, nant and invasive growth or tuwho has come into our hearts in mor. The same dictionary deanswer to prayer and set us free fines the word fear, the feeling and at liberty to serve Thee. or condition of being afraid. Ac-Thanks be unto Thee, through Him, our Redeemer. Amen. cording to the dictionary there is no direct relationship between many types of cancer are curable either word. However, to many Prayer is the key by which we people, the words cancer and fear time. While a malignant growth become synonymous. It is the still is limited to one area it B. M. Ketchersid (Tenn.) intent of this article to create a usually can be destroyed or regreater understanding of what moved. If undetected, or ignored

Cancer is probably as old as life itself. We think of it as a human disease but it is a runaway cell growth which preceded man on earth and undoubtedly detection type of examination is goes back to the earliest cellular precautionary and is intended for organisms. Signs of it have been people who are apparently well. found in the bones of animals A competent examiner may disthat lived millions of years ago. cover many unsuspected early It is found today in every kind cancers or precancerous condiof living thing from plants and tions during such a check-up, asanimals to man. The Egyptians suring the individual every hope knew it and treated it with oint- for a cure. ments, prayers and spells-inef- Next month's article, "The Bifectual therapy that was little ology of Cancer." improved upon until about a hun- If you have any questions respread of cancer resembled the be printed in a later article. claws of a crab they called it the crab-like disease. Ignorance and superstition goes hand in is affected by the wind. hand and since so little was known

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about cancer and so little could Form Bureau Day be done about it and because it so often affected the most inti- January 13 mate parts of the body, it came graceful affliction.

the efforts of organizations such 11-14. as the American Cancer Society, Another major address will be at short intervals. If they are thousands are cured of cancer delivered by Charles B. Shuman white as if bleached he may be each year who otherwise would be President, American Farm Bureau suffering from internal hemorlost. Scientists believe that with Federation. Mr. Shuman will deal rhage. If so, the body should be present known methods of detec- with the farm problem on a na- bound tightly with straps till you tion and treatment, half of all tional scale and outline the solu- get the dog to a doctor.-Sports cancer victims could be saved if tion suggested by the world's lar- Afield. the disease were detected early enough, and this can only be possible if each and every individual assumes the responsibilty of seeking prompt medical attention when cancer symptoms are present in order that he retain the odds for cure in his favor.

Thousands of people die of cancer needlessly each year bebut only if treatment is begun in because it is small it will almost surely spread and cause death.

Prudent individuals have a thorough physical examination at least once a year. The cancer

dred years ago. Because the an- garding cancer, please write in cient Greeks thought that the care of this paper. Answers will

The speed of sound in the air

There is still, today, a great "Our Roads Ahead", a subject of leadership tomorrow. down this fear and to eradicate in connection with Maryland Farm convention. ignorance to save lives. It is Bureau's 45th Annual Convention a well-known fact that due to at the Lord Baltimore, January

gest farm organization

Miss Dorothy Emerson, Associate 4-H Club Agent, Extension Service, University of Maryland, to be regarded with particular On Farm Bureau Day, January is scheduled to talk on the imdread as unmentionable or a dis-13, State Roads Commission Chair- portance of training the youth man John B. Funk will speak on of today for the responsibility of

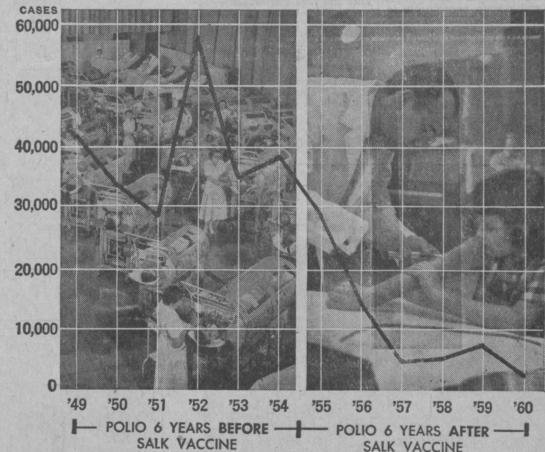
deal of ignorance about cancer, and it is the intention of the American Cancer Society to break landers. The speech will be given in attendance at the January

> In the event of any serious accident, examine your dog's gums

'GET LOST!'



MARCH OF DIMES RESEARCH DID THIS; NEXT — OTHER CRIPPLING DISEASES



AMERICA'S INVESTMENT in medical scientific research through contributions to the March of Dimes paid a huge dividend—the polio vaccine. Now the March of Dimes is working to prevent other crippling diseases—birth defects and arthritis. A further investment in medical research through the March of Dimes may pay even greater dividends. Campaign continues through January.

Weekly Stock Market Round-Up

THE BIG GIFT THAT COMES IN "LITTLE PACKAGES" A UNITED STATES SAV

INTEREST FOR COLLEGE & BUSÍNESS, THEY REPRESENT A LOT OF THINGS MÓST OF US THINK ABOUT: A STRONGER AMERICA, AND PERSONAL FINANCIAL SECURITY.

Prepared by the Investment Research Department of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., 15 Broad Street, New York 5, N.Y. Members of the New York Stock Exchange January 4, 1961

Outlook For Business and the Stock Market - 1961

Many analysts on Wall Street believe today that the stock market may have seen its lows and that sometime in the first half of next year, if not sooner, there will be a substantial rise in stock

see an upturn of significance not later than the third quarter of 1961. If we are to follow the four-year cycle pattern which has taken place with only minor variation and provide the second result in a further acceleration in the outflow of gold, a serious problem which exists today.

Examining the stock market we find today that on average stocks are selling at approxi-

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imately the same level at which they were at their 1957 peak. Furthermore we know that it is much easier to control inventories easier to control inventories through technical processes than it was some years ago, while at the same time plant capacity is at sufficiently high levels in most in-dustries so that there could be no fear of being able to obtain goods when they are needed. This situa-tion suggests that we will not have the technical force of inventory build-ups which we have experi-enced during previous business recoveries since World War II. In

prices. As far as the economy is concerned the belief is that we will applied too forcefully could result

1961. If we are to follow the four-year cycle pattern which has taken place with only minor variations since World War II, this belief could be a sound one, but today there are certain existing elements which suggest that the pattern might be violated.

Examining the stock market we find today that on average stocks are selling at approximately 18 times earnings for the same period for 1957-58 fiscal cycle. Therefore it seems reasonable to conclude that if there were able to conclude that if there were Examining the general economy, first, we find that manufacturers' inventories are at approximately able to conclude that if there were any deterioration in investor confidence the stock market generally could be more vulnerable to a decould be more vulnerable to a decould be more vulnerable to a de-cline. Looking into the future we predict a disappointing first quar-ter in 1961 for business resulting in some deteriorating in investor confidence and lower stock prices, probably in many cases below those lows made in 1960. Improve-ment in the second quarter may, in our opinion, be negligible, while in our opinion, be negligible, while we do not see the dynamic forces present to create the predicted upturn in the economy in the last half of the year so that it will not be nearly as impressive as the one be nearly as impressive as the one registered in 1958-59.

recoveries since World War II. In fact, we may have reached a point comparable to the level of past post-war peaks and were it not for the many built-in government controls which we have today, the future outlook might be somewhat fearful.

Nevertheless the two principal methods for arresting a recession, lower interest rates and deficit government spending, if

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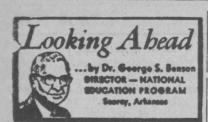


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Nancy Yount, American Patriot Last Spring Nancy Yount was 17, a beautiful, intelligent high school senior in the little mining town of Kellog, Idaho, population 5,000. But there was something special about Nancy Yount. She was to demonstrate qualities of leadership which challenge every American and particularly our American governmental leadership. Nancy Yount, and what she has done, constitute a ringing challenge to the new Kennedy administration of our national government; a challenge in fact, to the whole free world.

Nancy Yount has met Communism head-on and has defeated it. She came down to Kansas City from the mountains of northern Idaho to tell her story to the All-American Conference to Combat Communism. In competition with Allen Dulles, chief of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency; famed counterspy Herbert Philbrick; and noted international authorities, she stole the show. Herbert Philbrick introduced Nancy, now a freshman at Idaho State University. He said she represented America's best hope to defeat Communism our nation's courageous, dynamic, patriotic youth.

Commies Take Over Nancy's story began last May. The International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, kicked out of the CIO years ago because of its Communist do-

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By W. R. Leigh, N.A. "The Fate of a Nation Was Riding That Night"

The famed W. R. Leigh painting of Paul Revere's Ride is on exhibition at Old North Church, in undertaking to raise the bal-Boston. It is hoped that the painting will remain permanently in this historic shrine of liberty for the inspiration of the hundreds of thousands who now visit the church. The painting, however, is only on loan, and unless some \$11,000 is raised within the next few months, this patriotic symbol of the birth of America by Leigh, who with his wife founded the Traphagen School, will become the possession of a private col-lector. Generous donations and

proximately \$3,000. Let us unite in undertaking to raise the bal-ance and save this dramatic canvas for the benefit of all who cherish freedom. Donors may address contributions to: Paul Revere Painting Fund of Old North Church, Edward L. Bigelow, Treasurer, State Street Bank and Trust Company, 111 Franklin Street, Boston 1, Massachusetts. Acknowledgement will be made to the men, women and children who contribute. Gifts to the fund are tax deductible.

FAMOUS AMERICAN TAVERNS

Henry's in Charleston, South Carolina



"One of the Seven Finest Restaurants"

Number 54 Market Street in Charleston, South Carolina, is an Number 54 Market Street in Charleston, South Carolina, is an address known to gourmets from all over the globe. For this is the address of Henry's, located in the oldest part of the city first settled in about 1680, and not long ago described by a national magazine as "one of the seven finest restaurants in the world."

Henry's like Topsy, just "growed" with the years. The sprawling two-story establishment of today is a far cry from the small tavern situated in the preceding century in the oldest

preceding century in the oldest part of the brick structure which lies along Market and Anson Streets. It is, moreover, the part of the building that survived the disastrous earthquake which left a large part of Charleston in ruins on the night of August 31,

Henry's, in fact, is located in the very heart of the most his-toric part of Charleston, where the first independent government in America was set up. Just a short distance away is the old powder magazine built in 1713 and used during the Revolutionary War as an ammunition storehouse. Also close by is the Dock

Street Theater, a restoration of the first theater in America built solely for dramatic productions.
Close by, too, is St. Philip's Episcopal Church, founded in 1670
and moved to its present site in

In the midst of all this history

tion under the management of successive members of the Has-selmeyer family. It is now oper-ated by Henry O. Hasselmeyer, Jr. In its early days, the establishment had a long bar in what was called the "family room" and served free lunches with beer and ale. From this unpretentious beginning Henry's has grown to possess restaurant facilities for 265 persons and an international

Perhaps the most popular area of the tavern is the Marine Room where patrons are not only served the finest beers and ales but may dine on such specialties as Baked Stuffed Pompano a la Gheradi, Seafood a la Wando, or Planked Ground Beefsteak a la Fenwick. Gourmets and food writers fre-quently call on Henry's for rocipes for some of the specialties of the house, and the response is generous. But there are some secrets of preparing fine food which Henry's kitchen keeps strictly to itself.

mination and yet permitted to continue to wield great power in the nation's economic life, struck the major mining enterprises of Kellogg. The economic life of the town was cripled. The union internationtal sent two of its officers to direct a brutal campaign of coercion and violence against all opposition. Both had been convicted of falsely signing non-Commu-

nist affidavits.

"We had some teachers in our schools who knew of the Communist leadership in the union," Nancy said. "I talked to some of them, then I talked to some of my fellow students. We saw these well-known Communists come into our community and try to run roughshod over everybody. We didn't like it." Nancy arose as the leader of a student movement to fight the Communist domination of their community. Students Lead

"There were just a few girls at first," she said. "We went to the boys and many of them came in with us. We held a meeting, elected officers. Then we held a second meeting and invited all students and teachers. Three hundred came. We reported on the situation and made some plans. We agreed we'd need a little money. Our 300 students contributed \$20 among themselves - out of lunch money and things like that. We planned a parade and a rally to arouse the communi-

"At first many parents wouldn't go along with us. They were afraid. The Mine

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and Mill union officials were vicious; they tried to block us every step of the way. They tried to block our meeting at the school. They called us kids 'anti-labor' and 'anti - American.' The Communists in the union boldly threatened violence. They telephoned the Attorney General and told him there would be violence unless our student movement was suppressed. An Assistant Attorney General came to make an investigation. He was under heavy political pressure from the union. The situation was tense. But by now many of our parents were publicly coming into the fight. Defeat For Reds

"Wide publicity was given to our fight against these Communists. We received letters from all over the nation offering aid. The Assistant Attorney General refused to halt our movement. This was a blow to the Commies. We held our rally The school gym was half filled with enthusiastic kids and grownups. The parents organized a committee. They brought in nationally known anti-Communist speakers. Then we held the parade. The whole community turned out.

"The union leaders were bitter. The strike goes in, but among the rank and file workers there has been formed a new anti - Communist organization, the Northwest Metal Workers Union; and the NLRB has been asked to call an election to decide jurisdiction. We are hopeful that the anti - Communists will win. We have won a bat-

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tle but we haven't won the war. But we hope that what we have done will convince all Americans that everybody can do something in the fight against Communism.'

This is a great challenge. Let's all accept it—and begin to do something.

Governor Urges Support Of March Of Dimes

Governor J. Millard Tawes today urged all citizens to give their services and support to the 1961 March of Dimes during the month of January.
"Polio in 1960," he said, "con-

tinued to be a major health probem in the State of Maryland and the City of Baltimore, as well as throughout the United States, with millions of Americans still unprotected by Salk vaccine against this virulent crippler."

To date, this fall, there have peen 150 cases of paralytic polio in the State of Maryland, 96 of these cases in Baltimore City. The March of Dimes is without any funds to give its traditional all-out care to polios, and with a case load of past polio cases, plus the new ones, the organization is facing a serious financial crisis.

Nevertheless the Baltimore City Chapter has committed itself to pay for 10 respirator cases and for other assistance until January 31. Funds for this are being contributed to Baltimore by other cities.

The Governor also pointed out that the National Foundation has maintained a vigorous program to prevent crippling diseases with major emphasis against polio, birth defects and arthritis.

"More than a quarter of a million infants are born each year with birth defects," he said, "and arthritis is one of the leading causes of disability in the United States. The National Foundation program, developed through years of experience as a voluntary health organization, provides real hope in the fight toward eventual elimination of these disablers."



I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son. -Luke (15:18-19) Thus spoke the prodigal

son, and when he returned home his father welcomed him with rejoicing and forgiveness. Jesus promised in this parable that the Heavenly Father will give the same glad reception to all who, having strayed into sin, turn with contrite hearts and ask His forgiveness.

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There are 533 square miles in, The name of Florida is from the Panama Canal Zone. the Spanish feast of flowers.



By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Stored Corn Makes Moisture

Moisture content of stored corn is critical, and vital, to avoid spoilage. For best results high-moisture corn should not contain more than about 30 percent moisture, but care must be taken because when the kernels have 30 percent moisture, the cobs may contain 50 or more percent moisture.

dry out more slowly, and it that only after the kernels themselves were quite dry, say moisture, did the cobs have equal mois-

level of 36 percent.

Dr. Bohstedt ture. So it is not surprising that in one test where the kernels on the ear analyzed 31 percent water, and the ear corn crushed and ensiled, the water content of the combined cob and corn had stepped up to the undesirable

A similar moisture increas occurs when storing shelled corn, and this increase is more difficult to understand. Still, when storing shelled corn at, say, 16 percent moisture and figuring that it would keep for some time during cold weather, it is found after a week or two that the corn has increased its water content to a risky 17 percent or more, with a chance of spoiling unless ventilated or dried immediately.

The explanation is that plant tissues such as corn keep alive for a long time after harvest Keeping alive means that the tissues keep respiring or, you might say, breathing, using up oxygen and resulting in the well-known three end products of respiration—carbon dioxide gas, heat, and water. It is this self-generated water, metabolic water it is called, that builds up the moisture.

utmost importance throughout nature in both plants and ani-mals. Metabolic water enables many species of animals, such as desert animals, to live without drinking water.

In plants, this metabolic water works for both good and for ill. For good in survival of the live seed (some seeds have been known to germinate after 80 years of storage), and for when excessive moisture causes spoilage of stored corn and other crops. Newly combined oats or other small grain is not immune, as we all know.

The drier the grain or hay, the less danger from metabolic water giving trouble. It is still produced but at an extremely slow rate. One of the convincing exam-

ples of spoilage from these end products of respiration is the heating of green-chop forage when kept overnight. In this case the carbon dioxide gas would normally be dissipated. In a freshly filled silo, however, this deadly gas may be expected to hover over the ensilage and be a great danger to farm workers. Hence the warnings to avoid being trapped in a pocket of gas when working in silos. Question: Are Illinois livestock liable to be deficient in trace minerals, and should trace mineralized salt, or trace mineral pre-mixes be fed every-where in the state?

Answer: As one of the Great Lakes states, my own state of Wisconsin, has again and again been badly burned, one might say, from trace mineral deficiencies. In answer, I can only point to the printed and oral recommendations by Illinois own animal husbandrymen who tell me that they feel safer in feeding trace mineral instead of plain salt. They do it or recommend doing it as a matter of insurance, where the insurance costs so little.

New March of Dimes Enlists Millions In Battle to Prevent Crippling Diseases

Beginning Jan. 2 and throughout the month, millions of Americans will enlist in the annual offensive to prevent crippling diseases by joining the 1961 New March of Dimes.

In thousands of communities —crossroads, hamlets, towns, great cities—special ceremonies will mark the start of The National Foundation's campaign for dimes and dollars to combat high hafteness. birth defects, arthritis and polio; to pursue research into these and allied medical prob-lems, and to train health

workers.

Climaxing the 1961 New March of Dimes will be the Mothers' March, held on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 31 in most areas, during which more than a million women and other volunteers will make home-to-home calls asking support to home calls asking support to help prevent crippling diseases. Participants in the Mothers' March will wear a lapel iden-March will wear a laper Identification badge and they will leave in every home an educational pamphlet of "Do's and Don'ts" relating to birth defects and expectant mothers, and another dealing with ways. and another dealing with warning signs and symptoms of arthritis.

The goal of the 1961 New March of Dimes, to cover need-ful expenditures in research, patient aid and professional education, is \$45 millions. As always, a heavy financial burden on The National Foundation and its 3,100 chapters is the cost of old polio cases. (In 1960, patient-aid outlays to some 40,000 victims totaled approximately \$13,250,000.)

Most communities in January

Most communities in January in which local dignitaries and other personalities will participate. Chief purpose of these events will be to call attention again to the magnitude of the expanded program of The National Foundation and to reemphasize that one of every 16 infants in the U.S. is born with a significant birth defect; that fully 11 million in the nation are afflicted with some form of rheumatism including arthritis; and that the staggering costs of polio will continue in 1961.



will stage a "kickoff" ceremony in which local dignitaries and to her pretty chin in New March of Dimes balloons, to be The National Foundation's Teen Age Program (TAP), is up



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FOR SALE-White enamel kitchen range and Seigler oil heater with fan, like new. Phone HI

FOR SALE All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE - Seven room home with runing water located on Waynesboro Road, 4-mile from Emmitsburg. Mrs. Dennis C. Manahan, R3, Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICES

CARD OF THANKS Club and Church of Fairfield, also the Gettysburg Moose Club for food and all the people who gave my children toys to make them a Merry Christmas. Mrs. John Dick and Children

Notice Of Stockholders Meeting The regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md., will be held in the Director's Room of the bank on Tuesday, January 10, 1961 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p. m. 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

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LUB CALENDAR

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Inion meets the 4th Thursday f the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex.

American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. Tuesday.

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third

Monday. Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday. Community Fund, last Monday

Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday. Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex.

Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednes-Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Homemakers Club, 4th Thurs-

Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, 1st and ord Mondays at 8:00 p. m.

day at 6:15 p. m. Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday. Lutheran Church Council, last

Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Mon

Tuesday. Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m. PTA, Emmitsburg Public School

4th Wednesday. PTA, St. Joseph's High School. 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m. PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday.

United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday. Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tues lay at 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1s.

Wednesday. VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson Pleads For Fairness

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 5-I notice that Dr. Walter W. Heller (new Chairman of the Council of Ec-

onomic Advissors for President-Elect Kennedy) is telling ing the American people that 1960—especially the last half — was a

period of recession. However, while the net earnings of many corporations were off, the gross earnings of most of these companies held

up very well. Reasons For Poor Net Earnings And Unemployment

Most of these corporations showed poor net earnings because they were obliged to pay higher wages or give fringes, etc., to their wage-workers when there was no increase in their efficiency or output. At the same time, the door to higher prices was closed by stiff competition from domestic manufacturers as well as by the rising flood of low-cost goods from abroad.

I really feel that Dr. Heller will have much trouble to prove that our difficulties are caused by a lack of employment opportunities. Let us face the facts . . the union leaders in this country must shoulder the lion's share of the blame. They have priced many goods out of our own and foreign markets by pushing up production costs. I wish Dr. Heller would translate unemployment into dollars. This would be the fair thing for him to do. He also should give proper allowance to appropriations for relief, veterans' benefits, unemployment insurance, and old age and survivors' inPresidents Do Not Make Conditions

It is true that 1960 did not "roar like a lion"! Those who had forecast the "Roaring Sixties" have thus far been disappointed. It, however, is very unfair for Dr. Heller to blame this on the Eisenhower Administration. Conditions make or 'unmake" Presidents; but Presidents can do little to change the business cycle.

On the other hand, if this business readjustment should continue through 1961, and perhaps become worse, it would be very unfair for Republicans to blame it on the Kennedy Administration. Every thoughtful businessman and labor leader knows that "the trees cannot grow to the sky" and that after the abnormal prosperity years since World War II a readjustment is inevitable; the longer it is postponed, the worse it will be. By the way Dr. Heller, who is now 45, was only a kid in 1930,—only 15 years old. Yes, and Mr. Kennedy himself was then only 13 years of

Certain Areas Deserve Help

Among the 400 cities where the leading newspapers publish this weekly column, some are suffering from real unemployment, such as in areas hurt by the national switch from coal to oil. Yet other sections, such as the Cape Canaveral coast of Florida, are enjoying increased employment due to development of missiles. President Kennedy will make a wise effort to relieve by temporary aid any areas "submerged" as a result of natural causes. A permanent cure will be difficult and will take time. He has, fortunately, not only the unemployment and other legislation passed by Congress in 1930-1940 but also the new small business investment companies instituted by the late Congress.

new administration for whatever happens in 1961. Many of upon conditions abroad,-in Russia, in China, and in Europe (from which I recently returned). Our export and import figures will be factors in determining business conditions in the

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United States.

What Christianity Demands When Mr. Eisenhower lighted the nation's Christmas tree on Friday night, December 23, he appealed for aid for certain backward nations and races-irrespective of "color or creed." He rightfully stated that, if we take our Christianity seriously, we must be fair and generous

with all nations and religions. My appeal at this beginning of 1961 is that both Republicans and Democrats take their Christianity seriously. That we be fair to the President-Elect, who should not be blamed for what happens in 1961 in Cuba, Russia, or China. The biggest thing for him to fear is the time when China discovers how to make an inexpensive atomic bomb.

Milk Producers Object To Purchase Of \$15 Permit

imposition of a \$15 fee for the niversaries December 29. annual renewal of permits for Baltimore has been sent to Mayor on Christmas Eve. J. Harold Grady by W. P. Sadler, Business Manager of the Mary- birthday anniversary Monday. land Cooperative Milk Producers,

from farmers holding Baltimore friends. City Health Department Permits or a hearing on its merits could Ashbaugh and son. e sought.

er told Mayor Grady that the ida after spending the Christmas Curtis Topper. farmers' cooperative, which inciudes some 1,600 individuals shipping their milk to Baltimore employs a force of trained field men who do much of the farm inspection necessary. It also has a fully equipped laboratory at its N. Charles Street offices where train-Hence I urge Republicans to ed technicians test much of the be patient and not blame the milk coming to the city for bacteria count, butterfat content, etc.

The ordinance setting up the cur industries are dependent \$15 fee was introduced on December 21, passed by the Council and signed by Mayor Grady on Dec.

"This is a very precipitate action without any opportunity of hearing, or discussion, placing a terrific burden on some 2,300 producers of milk for the city of Baltimore, of whom over 1,600 are our members. I cannot see where this ordinance in any way changes the presently existing requirement of a \$15 initial fee for each pcrmit issued to farmers located outside of the territory specified in the City Milk Code," Mr. Sadler wrote Mayor Grady.

"The daily press is full of news of rising costs and declining returns to farmers of all types everywhere. In addition, the Baltimore City permit holders are under increasing cost burdens individually in meeting the requirements for production of milk per regulation of the Baltimore City Health Department. In addition to that, this association has incurred costs in required quality inspections by our staff, follow-up on farms and laboratory work of more than \$100,000 in 1960. This does not include some \$5,000 which will be paid to the city for permits and inspections by the city staff on producers outside of the inspection territory. The association cost is shared by all members on the basis of the milk delivered and this ordinance would add about \$25,000 to our members' cost for 1961.

"The purpose of this letter is to register a protest on behalf of the over 1,600 members of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. and to request recon-

sideration of this ordinance. I vacation with his family at their would appreciate an opportunity home near town. to confer with you on the matter Mrs. M. G. Homes, Staunton, concluded:

"We understand the plight of he added. "We feel, however, that per and family. another city tax aimed at indi- Mr. and Mrs. George Washaviduals who are providing a vi- baugh, Annandale, Va., were refarmers paying U. S., Maryland Jackson Humerick. ulations, that this is one which ence Sanders. can be avoided."

PERSONALS

December 26.

Davey and Danny Joy, twin sons Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joy, cele- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and

dairy farmers shipping milk to served their wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke and Pvt. Lewis Smith has returned family, Biglerville, visited in town to Fort Jackson, S. C., after spend-

was passed by the Baltimore City and sons, Keymar, and Mr. and family, Baltimore, visited on Sun-Council hastily during the last Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh and daugh- day with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eydays of December and was signed ter, Hyattsville, were recent vis- ler and Mrs. Esther Stouter.

and I am ready to appear before the City Council in connection Va., is visiting with her sisters, therewith." Mr. Sadler's letter Mrs. B. P. Ogle and Mrs. J. Scott

Randolph. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Gunn and the city and are sympathetic with family, Riverside, N. J., visited the Grady administration in its during the holidays with Mrs. efforts to meet tax requirements," Gunn's mother, Mrs. Stella Top-

tally necessary foodstuff - dairy cent visitors at the home of Mrs.

and county taxes themselves and Mr. and Mrs. James Brady and supporting, through their Cooper- family and Allen Sanders, Beative, much of the inspection work thesda, were weekend visitors at necessary under city health reg- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Gingell have moved from their property at Zora, to the Beegle Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glass and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long ob- family, Taneytown, visited Sunserved their wedding anniversary day with Mrs. Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly.

A strong protest against the brated their fourth birthday an- daughters, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Nickolas and family Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keepers ob- in Westminster Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker

and daughter, Lemoyne, visited Mrs. Mary Wivell celebrated her over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker Sr.

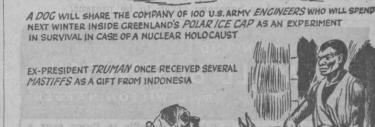
An ordinance requiring the fee Friday evening with relatives and ing a 14-day furlough with his wife and parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly and

y Mayor Grady before a request itors at the home of Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and daughter, Baltimore, visited e sought.

Mr. Paul L. Beale Jr. has reduring the weekend with Mrs. In his letter of protest, Mr. Sadturned to the University of Flor-Margaret Topper and Mrs. and Mrs.











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A remarkable new record for motherhood in the dog world has been set by Vicky, a purebred English Setter. She's had

ranged from quadruplets to quadrodecuplets twice. (That's from 4 to 14.) She had her 11 litters in this order: 7, 13, 8, 14, 11, 14, 10, 11, 11, 6 and 4. Why all the pups? A good

Vicky is helping other dog mothers produce more and stur-dier offspring. She's participat-ing in studies of the nutritional needs of canine mothers at the Purina Dog Care Center near St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo.

Her record isn't intentional—

Vicky is one of several females
that are helping in the nutrition studies. She receives only

has been set by view, a total of 109 puppies!

And the handsome young lady is still only seven years old.

Her individual litters have ranged from quadruplets to ranged from quadruplets to the usual careful attention accorded all 500 of the dogs at the Center which is dedicated to making a dog's life (and his master's) even better and hap-

pier.

And since she's retained her good looks and good health in spite of her active family life, she's a living testimonial to the value of a scientifically balanced diet. Her ration of the company's dog food and water has never been supplemented with meat, scraps from the table, candy or other goodies.

To give all the credit due, all of Vicky's puppies were sired by the same "husband," also an English Setter. His name is Poncho, prolific father of 56 litters totaling 510 pups.

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JOHN W. NULL, WELL-KNOWN **AUCTIONEER, DIES**

One of Frederick County's most prominent auctioneers, John W. Null, died suddenly at his home in Frederick, Dec. 29 from a heart attack. He was aged 69 years.

Last of the "old school auctioneers," Mr. Null, a colorful personality, had a varied career as a storekeeper, farmer and railroad fireman. He had the long- Mental Health est history of active service in the auctioneering profession in Maryland and was an authority in the

the Brunswick terminal of the January 7 at 9:30 a. m. William The minus 9 degree reading is high schools.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as a Oliver Martin, Ph.D., Head of the the coldest mark recorded since a fireman, retiring in 1949.

clerks busy and also farmed on in De Paul Auditorium.

office of sheriff in the 1942 elec-

For 30 years, Mr. Null cried the horse, cattle and tack sales of Mr. mont until he resigned last Oc-

Delbert S. Null, a graduate of Null, Jr., entered the grocery bus- education. iness in Frederick.

B. P. O. Elks.

Ponton Null, at home.

ices were held at the funeral home Institute of Mental Health. at 106 East Church Street, Frederick, Monday at 1 p. m. Rev. Troop 72 To Meet ness associates served as honorary asked to be present.

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Senator John Pastore in a re-cent talk pointed out what is

It has so far been the govern-

ket. One of these days, Senator

priced goods onto these shores,

ployment in America.

"SMALL BUSINESS"

bearers and represented were DECEMBER WAS members of Fraternal Order of Eagles 1067, Loyal Order of Moose 371 and Frederick Lodge B.P.O.E.

Ponton, Henry E. Ponton Jr., Clar- on record in recent years.

Program

While auctioneering, Mr. Null Program will be conducted by mercury did not climb above the also worked for 35 years from Saint Joseph College on Saturday, freezing level. reman, retiring in 1949.

Department of Philosophy at the -10 degree reading in January, University of Rhode Island, will 1957.

and Mrs. Joseph H. Eyler at Thur- University of Rhode Island, he man could measure the snow at or parents may have concerning Freshmen and sophomores comtaught at Ohio University, the the official checking station. University of Illinois, and at Loy- Therefore, an estimate of the ola University in Los Angeles. snowfall was made by measuring Theater Changes

the Reppert Auctioneering School, Martin has traveled extensively in stuff and an official estimate of Management followed in his father's footsteps studying European Education and just more than 8 inches was placand they formed a partnership. the problem of curriculum and ed in the record books. The younger Mr. Null is president status of philosophy in higher ed- During the other two snows of Mrs. George W. Wireman have training following graduation, if of the Board of County Commis- ucation. He visited Russia in the any consequence this month, the

The Mental Health Program is weather bureau.

The very plan foisted on this | textile mills to throw over a country by the State Dept. to third of a million Americans keep Japan and other so-called out of work.

By C. WILSON HARDER

And it would appear that this "free" Oriental nations from going communist may in the destruction of American firms long run send them into the and Americans' jobs is being rapidly accelerated. Mr. J. This, of course, is an ironical Craig Smith, President of Avondale mills in Alabama recently released some interesting, if not alarming data, on subject.

According to his figures, imports of manufactured cotton products into the United States ran around the equivalent of 85 to 95 thousand bales of cotton per year, which apparently was not an unmanageable volume.

But apparently by 1954 the modern machinery given to the Japs by the American foreign give away programs came into production, as in that year the imports jumped to the equivalent of over 100,000 bales.

In 1956 this shot up to 225,000 bales, by 1959 to 350,400 bales and from the figures so far available, when the final figures happening, and the outlook is are in, it looks as if in 1960 the ment policy to encourage the Japs and other cheap labor staggering total of 560,000 bales was reached. oriental manufacturers to gear their entire economy to dump-ing goods into the U. S. mar-

Under the law, the American producer, complying with a \$1 per hour minimum wage, must pay as a minimum ten times as Pastore points out, they will find the American market has been lost to them, because as been lost to them, because as counterpart, and 25% more for they presently dump cheaply his raw cotton due to a U. S. government subsidy paid on they are also destroying em-American grown cotton export-

ed into the world markets.

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Of course, what is happening Hence, U. S. unemployment will stop the market for Jap on cotton textiles is also hapgoods, causing a severe crisis pening in many other fields. in the orient which could cause them to turn communist.

So, it does not look like it will be very long before the U. S. State Dept. will have accom-Senator Pastore claims in the plished two results; widespread past 10 years unrestricted imports have closed 750 American riots in Tokyo.

COLD, SNOWY

Official weather records for De-

ence F. Miller and H. Gordon Figures recorded show that 10.1 Sheetenhelm. Interment was in inches of snow was recorded durtion to the West Frederick school, Hendricks, preacher and continued weekend with friends and relatives New Year's dinner guests of Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick. ing the month and during the 31- 23 other local testing centers have Thursday night in the United in town. College Will Conduct ature was above freezing just counties and Baltimore City.

cold weather, the lowest tempera-

partment of Philosophy at the ready drifted before the weather can answer any questions students Marine Corps Reserve.

A noted author and lecturer, Dr. the water content of the white

of the Board of County Commissioners. Another son, J. William summer of 1960 to study Soviet depths were also recorded as be-

of Frederick Lodge Loyal Order ing at Saint Joseph College, under during the month, the greatest der that he may devote full time officers or pilots. of Moose and Frederick Lodge the direction of Sister Christine amount of snow lying on the to his business activities in his P. O. Elks.

In addition to his two sons, he survived by his wife Mrs. Lung possible through a great from the contract of the need of the Nursing ground was 8 inches on the 12th hometown.

The theater business is nothing interested students with all deis survived by his wife, Mrs. Luma possible through a grant from the the county still buried under that new for the Wiremans for both sired information and to inter-Public Health Service, Department snow and in some cold sections the have been employed by Mr. Rich- view, test and initiate enrollment Largely-attended funeral serv- of Health, Education and Welfare, snow is even deeper in spite of ard since the theater was first of qualified applicants. the recent warm days.

Marion S. Michael, pastor of the Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Frederick County last month, the books. There will be no changes you think. Bethesda Mehtodist Church, as 72 will meet on Tuesday evening, amount of water contained in the present operating policies sisted by Rev. Bruce Gabbert Jr., January 10 at the American Le- white blanket was relatively light and the new management pledges pastor of the Doubs Methodist gion Home at 6:30 p. m. The with the precipitation for the its patrons the finest in motion wise; men who give in if right-Church, officiated. There was a Christmas-Birthday party of the month being just 1.41 inches. This picture entertainment. profusion of floral emblems. A troop will be discussed and final mark is 1.51 inches below the large group of Mr. Null's busi- plans made. All members are normal December precipitation.

A last minute rain which began falling at midnight on January 1 was too late to help the light rainfall total for December.

The weatherman said the rain, which began as snow in some sections, measured .73 of an inch and gets the month of January off to a good start in an effort to reverse the trend of dry months

It was noted that the heavy snow of December 11, 12, produced only .75 of an inch of precipita-

The temperature was mighty cold locally as the low marks bear out but a compilation of temperatures shows that for each day, the temperatures averaged almost 10 degrees below normal.

The weatherman said that the average temperature for each day of the month was 25½ degrees which is 91/2 degrees below normal. The warmest day of the month was on December 5 when the mercury climbed all the way to the 66 degree level.

Scholarship Exams Scheduled

The State Department of Education has announced that it will conduct examinations for 1961 Teacher Education and State Senatorial scholarships on Saturday, Feb. 11.

This year, by agreement with

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

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10 o'clock. INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Evangelical and Reformed) John C. Chatlos, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10.30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor Worship Service. 9 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m. .

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Paston Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road

Church Service, 9:30 a. m. TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor Church School, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:00 a. m. ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pasto

Masses on Sunday at 7:30 an 30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays t 3:30 and 7:00 p. m. ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower. Pastor The First Sunday After the Epiphany, Jan. 8. 1961. Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. The Service, 10:30 A. M. Catechise Class, 6:00 P. M. Luther League, 7:00 P. M.

the participating colleges, one ex- | Week Of Prayer amination will be held for both scholarship programs.

mont, Walkersville, Lincoln, Frederick, Middletown and Brunswick Marine Recruiter

In addition to the public high To Visit College

the program.

opened by him in April of 1957. Even though a near record- Mrs. Wireman has been cashier Some "popular" people are not

Being Observed

Smith, William Eyler, Grover R. one of the coldest and snowiest man A. Hauver, Director of Pu-week, These services opened on Rosensteel and other relatives in pil Services for the local school Wednesday night in the Lutheran board has announced. In addi- Church with the Rev. William family, Bethesda, visited over the town. day period, the minimum temper- been established in the other Md. Church of Christ with the Rev. odist Church with the Rev. John Applications for the tests may services will be held in the Meth-Indicating the severity of the be made by senior members or Philip Bower, preaching. Tonight cold weather, the lowest temperature recorded during the month was a nippy 9 degrees below zero and on 13 days of the month the rogram will be conducted by mercury did not climb above the rogram will be conducted by mercury did not climb above the rogram will be available for distribution at Emmitsburg, Thurbourd Empirical Charles delivering the sermon and closing Sunday night in the Prestonation at Emmitsburg, Thurbourd Experiment Wellseywills Lincoln Forrest D. Davis, preacher.

schools, Hauver announced that The Marine Corps officer selec-Doubs prior to World War I with discuss "Mental Health-What is One must then search all the applications for the tests will altion officer, Captain R. T. Smith, a lucrative business that kept five It?" at the meetings to be held way back to 1942 before finding so be available at St. John's pa- USMC, will visit the campus of another temperature colder than rochial high school in Frederick Mt. St. Mary's College for the the Homer Renn farm, near A graduate of Wittenburg Col- the low mark registered last school in Emmitsburg.

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Adamsown. Hauver also reported that the to discuss the various Marine Politically he aspired for the ter of Arts degree in Philosophy According to unofficial marks, and Education from Ohio State about 17 or 18 inches of snow fell office of sheriff in the 1942 elect and Education from Onto State about 17 of 18 inches of show left seven public senior high schools all of which permit the individual the Democratic State Central Philosophy and Psychology from big snow when most areas were in the county have complete inforto graduate from college and Harvard University. Prior to his buried under 12 to 14 inches of mation about these scholarship thereafter fulfill his military obappointment as Head of the De- snow, the white blanket had al- examinations and programs and ligation as a lieutenant in the

plete the required 12 weeks' training during the summer months through the platoon leaders' class or platoon leaders' class (aviation).

Qualified seniors will participate Effective January 1, Mr. and in 10 weeks of precommissioning ing less in most areas than at the Richard of Damascus, Md., is giv-considered for further training The present owner, Edgar C. didate Course. Applicants will be Mr. Null was active in affairs sponsored by the Division of Nurs- According to the weather bureau, ing up the theater business in or- and assignment either as ground

Captain Smith will be available

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PERSONALS

West Frederick Junior High Universal Week of Prayer is be- York, were weekend guests at the Mrs. Elmer Lingg and family.

Washington, spent the weekend at children of Keymar and Mr. and the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Mrs. Paul Sherwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCleaf, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, Frederick, visited Saturday with

School will be the only test cening observed in Emmitsburg with home of Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mrs. Elizabeth Peiffer, Balti-Active bearers were: George cember show that the month was ter located in this county, Herfour Union Prayer Services this more, is visiting with Mrs. Marie

town.

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