

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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The Weekend Weather Forecast

Cold today and continued cold through the weekend. Rain or snow expected about Sunday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Now that Christmas is behind us we can look forward to welcoming in the New Year. Locally businessmen report that business was about the same as last season or just a trifle better, despite competition from nearby discount houses, and supermarkets. On the national scene economic experts maintain that business was about 10% higher than last year. This is indeed a welcome bit of news and reflects the spirit of the nation's citizens as to the confidence of the future business outlook of the nation. With the Xmas parties over and the New Year parties about to begin the old town has taken on a friendly and warm feeling. The new decorations played a major role, I believe, in instilling this friendly Christmas spirit. As far as I know there was only one regrettable incident where property was taken or damaged. One merchant, tired of replacing light bulbs in the decorative scheme, finally gave up in disgust and removed all the lights.

As usual the churches and organizations went about the business of caring for the needy. Numerous food baskets were distributed and quite a bit of clothing. One Emmitsburg Church united with one from Thurmont and quite a number of indigent families were aided. The Lions Club, veterans organizations, Community Fund, churches and individuals went all out to see that needy ones had a happy Christmas.

Hundreds of homes were saddened by death over the great holy day though as the nation's drivers went all out to try and establish a fatality record. They nearly did and there were 524 killed who did not get home for Christmas. In fact quite a number was buried on the glorious day. Sad indeed, but true none the less. Incidentally, the figure was the highest in six years. Come New Year's and this unnecessary slaughter will be repeated, regardless of how much caution is urged. Won't you please drive cautiously dear readers, because I'll miss you sadly?

Christmas shoppers went all out and set a new dollar volume record, statistics indicate. This is a good sign that people still have confidence in the future of our country and are willing to spend a little with the anticipation of good times still in the offing. Let's hope they are right because as we face the New Year the future of the entire world and civilization itself is at stake. Foreign agents of enemy countries have trouble brewing in just about every corner of the globe.

Quite a number of residents are provoked over the apathy of property-owners who have neglected to clean their sidewalks of snow. And they have every right to be so. We all know that the law provides a penalty for negligence of this sort but many of us are prone to be a trifle careless about it anyway. Now before someone gets hurt or someone "pinched" let's get those walks shoveled off folks. And a very Happy New Year to All!

Firemen Report Fund Drive Ended

John J. Hollinger, president of the Vigilant Hose Company this week announced that the annual financial drive has been concluded. President Hollinger reported that Frank S. Topper, general chairman of the drive, had turned over total collections of \$3,564.10 to the Fire Company, possibly the largest amount ever collected for this annual financial drive. Contributions will still be accepted, the chairman reported.

A racket is an operation that brings an individual more money than his services or his products are worth.

18 Accidents On Route 15 During Month

The Maryland State Police Central Accident Records Division listed 38 persons injured and none killed in Frederick County during the past month in its latest statistical reports.

This compares with 220 injured and three killed in Montgomery County, 62 injured and one killed in Howard County, 54 injured and one killed in Washington County, and 24 injured and one killed in Carroll County in the same time period.

There were 100 accidents in Frederick County including 26 personal injury accidents and 74 with property damages during this one month period, the State Police figures reveal.

Eighteen of these accidents were on U. S. Route 15, listed as the most dangerous road in Frederick County during this one month period. Sixteen of the accidents were on U. S. Route 40, the second most dangerous route in the county.

Ten of the accidents during this month were on U. S. Route 340, the third most dangerous road here, according to the State Police statistics. Nine of the crashes were on Md. Route 144 (Old U. S. Route 40), the fourth and last listed dangerous roadway in the county.

Nineteen of these local accidents were caused by a vehicle proceeding with speed greater than reasonable, the greatest cause by far of Frederick County accidents during this one month period.

Five of the local accidents were caused by following too closely. Three accidents each during this month were listed by State Police as caused by failure to grant the right of way and improper passing. Two each were caused by failure to keep to right of center and by reckless driving.

Fourteen of the Frederick County accidents during this month occurred on Thursdays. Eight were on Wednesdays, six were on Sunday, five were on Fridays, two were on Saturdays and there were no local accidents on Mondays or Tuesdays of this month, the Central Accident Records Division figures show.

Ten of the local accidents occurred from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, eight were from 5 to 8 in the evening, five were from 8 p.m. until midnight, two were from noon to 2 p.m. and there was only one from midnight to 12 noon during this month, according to the State Police statistics.

Newspaper Group Expands

A gigantic realignment and expansion of national newspaper advertising representation, affecting thousands of weekly and daily newspapers across the country, will take place January 1.

The National Editorial Association has announced that its subsidiary, Weekly Newspaper Representatives, will adopt the new name of America Newspaper Representatives. The corporation will continue to service advertising for some 7,000 weekly newspapers but also, for the first time in its ten-year history, serve daily newspapers.

Most weekly newspapers in Maryland and Delaware are served by this publisher-owned corporation which maintains a staff of 60 in five cities. All members of the Maryland-Delaware Press Association, both dailies and weeklies, are members of the National Editorial Association.

Advertising from America Newspaper Representatives will be processed to Maryland and Delaware publishers through the Baltimore offices of the Maryland-Delaware Association.

License Suspended
The State Motor Vehicle Dept. this week announced the suspension of the driving privileges of Clinton William Davis and Ray Allen Downs, Thurmont. At the same time the Dept. reported it had re-issued licenses to Ray Eugene May R1, Thurmont; Robert C. Copenhaver, R2, Emmitsburg; Wade Eldon Weaver, Taneytown, and Wayne Thomas Smith, Taneytown.

Building Permits Issued For This Area

Building permits for properties to be erected in the Emmitsburg District were recently issued by the County Assessor's Office in Frederick as follows:

A \$200 corn crib will be added to the farm owned by Murray and Katherine Roop of R2, Emmitsburg which is located on the north side of the Grimes Road near the Keysville Road.

A \$1,200 restaurant and tavern, 14x24 feet in dimensions, will be located on the southwest side of Md. Route 97 two thousand feet southeast of the Pennsylvania Line by the Helwig Masonry Company for Harold T. Bolin of Emmitsburg.

A \$10,000 single-family home was approved for Edward J. Smith Jr. of Emmitsburg on the south side of Md. Route 97 east of Emmitsburg. This brick and frame home contains five rooms and a bath.

A \$3,500 permit was approved for a single-family home with four rooms and a bath to be located on the south side of Md. Route 97 two miles east of Emmitsburg for Peggy Jo Anne Stonesifer of R1, Emmitsburg.

A \$13,000 brick home with five rooms and one and one-half baths will be constructed on the north-west side of the Harney Road one mile northeast of Md. Route 97 near the J. L. Nester property for Bernard W. Welty of Emmitsburg.

Senator Barrick Deplores State Prison Situation

Samuel W. Barrick, candidate for Attorney General on the Democratic primary ticket headed by George P. Mahoney for Governor and including Blair Lee for the United States Senate issued a statement locally this week concerning conditions in Maryland prisons.

The Frederick County State Senator charged the Tawes Administration with "a truly incredible failure of responsibility in allowing the prisons here to become among the worst in the nation."

He cited a recent statement by the warden of the Maryland House of Correction who said that the state prisons and reformatories have become a clear danger to public safety that "could explode at any time."

"The overcrowded living conditions and lack of rehabilitation facilities are not adequate to permit the inmates to take a useful place in the society after their release," Senator Barrick continued.

"This is borne out by the fact that more than 70% of the present inmates are or will become two-time losers, particularly among the younger ones."

"Dr. Manuel S. Guttman, chief medical examiner of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, has said that the principal stumbling block in bringing about prison reforms in Maryland has been complete lack of leadership on the part of state officials," Mr. Barrick concluded. "This lays the blame for the problem precisely where it belongs—on the doorstep of Gov. J. Millard Tawes."

Dr. Houser Heads Development Co.

Dr. J. W. Houser was elected president of the Emmitsburg Development Co. which owns Emmitt Gardens here, at a reorganizational meeting.

The meeting was held on Dec. 13 and the stockholders voted for the orderly liquidation of the corporation's assets. Other officers elected to assist the president, Dr. Houser, were: Vice president, Bernard H. Boyle; secretary, George L. Wilhide; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Sperry; directors, George L. Wilhide, Dr. W. R. Cadle, Mrs. Ada H. Sperry, Dr. J. W. Houser and Bernard Boyle. Robert Clapp, of Frederick, has been retained as the corporation's lawyer.

Completes Officers' School
Marine 2nd Lt. Michael F. Wasilfsky son of Dr. and Mrs. Adolph M. Wasilfsky, Emmitsburg, has completed the Officers' Basic Course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Campus Comment

During the next week most of us will be celebrating the birth of 1962. On December 31 we, as well as, people across the nation, will join together with old friends and acquaintances to welcome the New Year. At midnight noisemakers will ring, streamers will rustle, and glasses of cheer will clink, mingled with laughter, kisses, and best wishes for a Happy New Year. However, soon after, the cheer and merriment will fade, the noisemakers will be packed away until next year, and friends and relatives will have returned home, and we settle down to the routine pace of daily living. We are the recipients of 1962, another year. What does it promise? Will we be able to look back at this time next year with a gratifying sense of accomplishment, knowing that each day has been utilized positively?

Each year, each day for that matter, symbolizes a growth in our lives. Whether this allotted time is employed positively or negatively is the responsibility of each individual. Throughout the year, each day is either a step forward our goal or unfortunately a step away. We should think of these 365 days as a precious gift to be used to nurture our inner growth by the outward manifestation of positive action. They should be utilized to accomplish a purpose, not to be wasted. But what can we do to fulfill positively each 24 hours?

First of all, we must recognize our purpose in this life. Then each day should be a stepping stone toward its fulfillment. We may never be world record breakers or achieve national notoriety but we will be furthering our specific vocation. Whether it be as a housewife, businessman, or student we can incessantly utilize our resources to the fullest in that particular field, by merely performing daily chores to perfection.

Secondly, through a self-examination of ourselves and our accomplishments or lack of them during the past year, we can perceive our failings and endeavor to avoid them in the future. This introspection combined with the plan of living each 24 hours to their fullest can lead us to greater perfection, both externally in our contact with the world and internally within ourselves.

With this twofold process in mind and in practice we can look forward to each day of the new year with its accompanying joys and sometimes, disappointments, knowing that we are living fruitful lives. Only then can we feel the inner happiness that flows from fulfillment, only then can we experience a meaningful happy new year.

Una M. Driscoll

Slippery Roads Cause Number Of Accidents Here And Near By

Snow, that melted under the warmth of an afternoon sun and then froze as the sun set, led to a number of auto accidents Christmas afternoon and evening.

Pennsylvania State Police, who reported no accidents Christmas Eve, were called at 4:45 o'clock Monday afternoon and according to police, cars operated by Alma Louise Mary Cope, 49, Washington, D. C., and Donald J. Boyer, 52, Harrisburg, collided 5 miles north of here on the Gettysburg Rd. According to the officers the Cope car headed south, skidded into the northbound lane and hit the Boyer auto, causing \$1,000 damage in the Cope sedan and \$500 to the Boyer car. Mrs. Mildred Boyer, 50, Harrisburg, suffered bruises of the right shoulder and chest.

Two accidents, in one of which three persons were hurt, occurred three miles north of here on the Gettysburg Rd. The first was at 6 p. m. when three cars collided. According to the officers James McKenzie, 32, Fayetteville, halted for a car ahead. Richard Reed, 23, Camp Hill, also headed south,

ran into the rear of the McKenzie car, then another southbound auto, driven by Michael J. Bello, 46, Jamesville, N. Y., struck the rear of the Reed vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$200 to Reed's auto, \$100 to McKenzie's and \$10 to Bello's car.

At 7:30 o'clock near the scene of the prior accident, Charles L. Kopp, 41, Williamsburg, Va., was driving south. His car struck an icy patch of highway and skidded off the road into a parked car owned by Paul Simpson, 65, Frederick, Md. Damage was estimated at \$300 to the Kopp vehicle and \$400 to the parked auto.

Kopp suffered bruises of the chest, neck and shoulder; Bertha Wolff, 63, Wyoming, Pa., a passenger in his car had a laceration of the scalp and cerebral concussion, Dorothy Musial, 37, Plymouth, Pa., also a passenger in Kopp's car, had a broken nose and lacerations of the scalp. All three were removed to the Warner Hospital in the Gettysburg firemen's ambulance. The ambulance had been called to the previous accident at 6 o'clock but its services were not needed at that crash.

Emmitsburg Gets White Christmas Three Successive Years

Snow that began at noon Saturday and continued into Sunday afternoon brought Emmitsburg its third consecutive white Christmas.

While the white Christmas was something radio and television songsters had been "dreaming of" for weeks, it was more of a nightmare for motorists. The worst driving conditions of the winter slowed holiday traffic and made highways very hazardous. Drifting Sunday night and Christmas morning closed some rural roads.

The snow kept highway crews busy over the weekend except at noon Monday when they were allowed to go home for Christmas dinners with their families.

The snow measured 6½ inches here and brought this season's snowfall total to 10½ inches. There were three inches in November and one inch earlier this month. Up to the same date last year, the total was 14½ inches.

The snow was accompanied by moderately cold weather. The low here Sunday morning was 22 degrees and on Christmas morning it was 26 degrees. On Christmas Day the mercury climbed to 35 degrees causing some melting with the result that road and pavement surfaces turned to ice by late afternoon and evening.

Graveside Services Held
Graveside services were held Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, with Rev. Fr. James Twomey, officiating, for Lori Ann Danner, infant daughter of George and Nancy (Gerken) Danner, 217 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. The child died at birth Sunday morning at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Surviving in addition to the parents are a sister, Sharon Danner, at home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerken, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. George Danner, Thurmont. Arrangements were made through the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

Vacationing In Canada

Rev. Dr. Francis P. Kearney, dean of studies, and Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum, professor of music at Mt. St. Mary's College, left this week by train for Manoir St. Castoin, Quebec, Canada, for a week's vacation and winter sports. While in New York Fr. Shaum will complete plans for the European tour of Mt. St. Mary's College Glee Club next June.

There are more than 1500 daily and 10,000 weekly newspapers produced in the United States.

ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Bowers, Thurmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise, to Thomas J. Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Stoner, Emmitsburg.

Miss Bowers was graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Emmitsburg and is employed as a secretary at Landis Machine Co., Waynesboro.

Mr. Stoner was graduated from the same school and served two years with the Marine Corps. He is a senior at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

JOHN AMBROSE MARTIN

John Ambrose Martin, for 69 years a salesman for the R. D. McKee Hardware Company, Hagerstown, died Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the Washington County Hospital following an illness of six months, aged 85. He resided at 63 Broadway, Hagerstown.

Mr. Martin started out on the only job he ever held at the age of 16 when the company was known as McKee Bros. He spent 32 years on the road as a salesman before taking a job in the office. He was well known in this area.

Mr. Martin was born in Emmitsburg, the son of John David and Mary H. (Hann) Martin. He was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society and was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus in Hagerstown.

Funeral services were held in Hagerstown Tuesday morning.

MRS. ADOLPH G. RICKOUR

Mrs. Anna A. Rickour, 53, wife of Adolph G. Rickour, Taneytown, R2, died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, early Wednesday. She had been a patient at the hospital for the past six weeks. She was a daughter of the late Henry and Sophia Hoffman Beck.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Donald Carruthers, Baltimore, and Mrs. Aletha Clark, Taneytown; four grandchildren; two brothers, Henry and Charles Beck, both of Baltimore.

She was a member of the Toms Creek Methodist Church and the Sunday School and the Ladies Aid. Funeral services will be held from the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, this afternoon (Friday) at 2 p. m. Rev. Forrest Davis, her pastor, will officiate, and interment will be in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Recent Contributor
President William G. Morgan of the Emmitsburg Lions Club announced this week that a contribution to the Lions Club Kiddies Christmas Party by the Green Parrot Tea Room had been overlooked. The club regrets the oversight.

SCHOOL MENU
The lunch menu for the Emmitsburg Public School for the week of January 2 is as follows: Tuesday: Meat loaf, buttered potatoes, stewed tomatoes, devils-food cake; Wednesday: Hamburger on roll, vegetable soup, molded salad, cherry pie; Thursday: baked ham, green beans corn and applesauce; Friday: toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, peach and cottage cheese, crumb cake and salad. Bread and butter served with all lunches.

Always leave your picnic site the way you would like to find it on your return.

Town Will Crack Down On Delinquents

A stern warning was issued this week by Mayor J. Edward Houck, to those residents or property owners who have been negligent in removing snow from their sidewalks.

Mayor Houck points out that a town ordinance calls for the removal of snow from the sidewalks within a 12 hour period after the downfall occurs. For some reason, possibly the lethargy that prevails over Christmas, quite a number of property-owners have done exactly nothing to remove snow that fell last Saturday. The Mayor declares that unless the snow is removed immediately town workmen will clear the walks and the owners will be billed accordingly, as prescribed by law. No letters of warning will be sent out the Town Council advises.

The Town Fathers announce that the regular monthly meeting, which is held the first Monday of the month, will be rescheduled for January 8 at 8 p. m. in the Town Office. No meeting will be held on the regular meeting date which falls on New Year's Day this year.

Delinquent taxpayers also were issued an official notice this week to pay these taxes immediately. Should these delinquent sewer, personal and real estate taxes not be paid by January 4, it is the plan of the Town Council to turn all delinquents over to the Sheriff's Office for prosecution and subsequent sale.

Council also is perturbed over the fact that quite a number of local properties have had rain spouting. Numerous complaints have been received from citizens who have had their clothes soaked as they walked near certain buildings. This time of the year with its snow melting and frequent rain, the ratted spouting is causing quite a bit of concern to pedestrians who are sometimes required to walk on the main highway to escape being drenched.

County Man Wins Distinction

Edward F. Holter, vice chairman of the University of Maryland Board of Regents, has been named Maryland's 1961 Man of the Year by "The Progressive Farmer" magazine, for his outstanding activities and contributions in agriculture.

The honor is given each year to one person from each state in a regional area which covers North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland.

A well-known figure in the field of agriculture, Mr. Holter is the state director for Farmers Home Administration (FHA) in Maryland and Delaware.

A long-time member of the Grange movement, he was national lecturer from 1957 to 1961. He has been both secretary and master of the Maryland State Grange, and is a lifelong member of the Farm Bureau.

Other titles held by Mr. Holter are, president, Farmers and World Affairs; director, American Country Life Association. He is a member of the farm conference division of the National Safety Council, and has served as a member of the council's executive board.

In his home Frederick County he has served as county commissioner. While in this post he helped bring about a rural planning and zoning study within the county.

Mr. Holter is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He has served on the university's Board of Regents since 1947.

Hospital Report

Discharged
Carl Baumgardner, R3, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hobbs, Westminster R1, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mellott, Thurmont R2, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Creager, Thurmont, son, Saturday.

The man who spends his dollars in Emmitsburg always has a chance to get some of them back.

Winter Driving Demands Caution

For safety's sake, change your driving habits every time the weather changes, warns Paul E. Burke, executive director of The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission.

Winter is here and it's time to give thought to the problems winter brings to motorists and pedestrian alike. Snow storms are prevalent, which makes winter dangerous. There are many things a driver should do as common-sense insurance to make sure he will be able to enjoy spring when it comes

around, the executive director said. There are some suggestions to help you overcome the hazards of winter driving: Slow down and give yourself every chance to stop. Tire chains are one aid to stopping on snowy or icy streets that should not be neglected. They reduce stopping distances on slippery surfaces to as much as 50 per cent. Equalized brakes also help. That means your brakes take hold evenly on all four wheels—directional control of your car on slippery surfaces when brakes are applied is just as important—the driver must be able to see well, too.

Windshield wipers must be able to do a good job of removing ice and snow—a heater-defroster combination must be able to keep the windshield clear of fog and frost. Then, an outside rear-view mirror—a good idea all year around—is especially helpful in winter. It helps you see behind if your rear windows do get frosted or caked with snow.

Every car must be in good shape for winter, and in addition every driver must realize that adverse winter weather means more difficulty seeing danger—that it takes longer to stop a car—and therefore much harder to avoid an accident. Remember, no matter what the temperature outside—regardless of the cold—keep the window open on the driver's side in order to avoid asphyxiation from any fumes that may come from the heater.

Do not overlook this important fact, the executive director stated, that the above suggestions should be taken to heart by pedestrians—Even though they have been given to motorists. The importance to pedestrians is this: winter weather means reduced visibility and increased stopping distances for motorists. The moral for walkers is simply to keep a greater distance between yourself and any moving vehicle. The driver may not be able to see you soon enough—may not be able to stop quick enough because of slippery pavements. As a walker, realize the handicap winter puts on motorists—and be extremely cautious yourself. Your life can slip away from you beneath the sliding wheels of a car that cannot be stopped in

time to avoid hitting you! Drive slowly—walk with care in rain, sleet or snow.

Lime Counteracts Soil Acidity

A prominent New England Extension Agronomist recently said, "Lime has so long been associated with correction of acidity and soil pH that farmers are overschooled on correcting soil acidity, to the exclusion of secondary benefits, which are also helpful."

The National Limestone Institute, Inc., has striven for many years, and with every means possible to advise, promote and sell the basic agronomic fact that farmers cannot quite comprehend the numerous benefits derived from the maximum use of agricultural limestone. Somehow more dramatic or drastic methods of explaining the effectiveness of aglime on nitrogen-fixing bacteria, on root development, on soil organisms, etc., must be found.

In fact, one should almost resort to telling the farmer it is good business to use limestone excessively! Being over-zealous, extravagant and lavish with applications of such a relatively inexpensive product might well guarantee the farmer increased efficiency.

In all areas in the so-called humid or lime-hungry area, soil test after soil test has proven that our farmers are using far too little aglime. Perhaps they believe, say in terms of pH, that enough has been spent for aglime. Farmers may have kept their soils from increasing in acidity, but they are still too "sour" for best crop growth.

As the same agronomist also stated, "Many farmers are content to rest on their laurels after raising a soil pH from 5.0 to 6.0, thinking that they are just one number away from the magical 7.0, while in reality their soil is ten times too acid."

For efficient farming let's apply proper applications of aglime and watch the wonderful results!

One of the most interesting things about limestone is how it came to be. As we study its origins we find that it started with the ancient seas that encroached on the land long enough to form stone deposits. In the case of limestone, some of these seas were warm and shallow with conditions ideal for the production of countless billions of bugs with a shell of pure calcium. After a short life, they sank into the calcareous mud that covered the bottom of the basin along with the other types of marine life that were rapidly increasing with time. The sea had a sorting power to take the mineral elements washed in from the surrounding land area, along with lime secreted from marine life, and press them into ledges of high test limestone.

Some of the advance forms of life in these seas were developing the land habit. Drying up of small pools placed a premium on the ones that could survive a brief existence in the air to make it to the next pool. They were taking the vastly important step of changing from water to air breathers.

Finally, crustal disturbances caused these arms of salt water to drain back to the present ocean basins. It would be some 300 billion years before quarry men would appear on the scene to crush and grind these ledges as a necessary part of building a nation. The same process of deposition is going on now at the mouths of our rivers as the mineral elements are washed out to sea pressed into lay-

ers on the continental shelf. Here may be the quarries of the future. When we stop to think that all this took place 300 billion years ago and the tremendous time it took to form, we tend to have a greater appreciation of our limestone deposits and limestone value to our growing America's agriculture as well as roads and highways.

Mrs. Jelen McNair, cafeteria manager, Emmitsburg Public School, is spending the holidays

in Long Beach, Calif. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burns. Mrs. Burns is Mrs. McNair's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, and family, Dayton, O., and Miss Mary Jane Scott, Baltimore spent the Christmas holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Scott.

People who have no money to speak of just have to do their own talking.

Weekly Stock Market Round-Up

Prepared by the Investment Research Department of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., 8 Hanover Street, New York 4, N. Y. Members of the New York Stock Exchange

November 15, 1961

RESEARCH REVIEW

In our Research Review this week we have selected eight stocks which we feel are depressed due to tax loss selling, and appear attractive at present levels for long term growth. Also discussed are Standard Packaging and Truax-Traer Coal Co.

We are inclined to believe that certain companies, specializing in promising fields, could prove rewarding to the growth-minded investor once tax selling pressure eases. For this reason we have selected seven science stocks and one leisure time equity which we feel could see favorable market activity over the intermediate to longer term: Atlantic Research (32), Circuit Foil (27), Microwave Associates (39), National Research (23), Robinson Technical Products (21), Standard Kollsman (33), Varian Associates (43) and Brunswick Corp. (54).

Standard Packaging, a popular growth stock in the late fifties, appears to be embarking on a new era of sales and earnings growth. The company has recently gone through a substantial cost reduction program which, coupled with the elimination of heavy start-up

\$1.00 or better this year as compared to \$0.97 in 1960. The steam coal industry stocks have acted well in recent months and appear well situated to participate in the growth of electric utilities. Truax-Traer Coal, due to favorable location, low cost strip mines and substantial new reserves, is well situated in this field and offers the investor a sound growth equity. Earnings for the year ending April 30, 1961, could show a 10% increase over last year's \$2.27. The present \$1.60 dividend affords a 3.8% yield at the present price of about 42.

For a free, complete report contact your Hemphill, Noyes & Co. office in Albany, N. Y.; Allentown, Pa.; Altoona, Pa.; Beverly Hills, Calif.; Boston, Mass.; Brooklyn, Mass.; Chicago, Ill.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Ithaca, N. Y.; Lafayette, Ind.; Lancaster, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Lowell, Mass.; Newark, N. J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Reading, Pa.; Rensselaer, N. Y.; Taunton, Mass.; Tucson, Ariz.; Washington, D. C.; Worcester, Mass.; FNS

"RESOLVED"

By DICK MANSFIELD



With the coming of the New Year—Toasts will be drunk—Resolutions will be made and everywhere this momentous occasion will be celebrated with pleasure. Remember, the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission urges, during this joyous revelry give serious thought to the many traffic accidents occurring daily on our streets and highways throughout the year which often result in death and crippling injuries. Disregard of traffic laws—Refusal to assume our moral responsibilities—And indifference to the safety of others are the prevalent causes of many of these traffic accidents. This year please include in your New Year's resolution one which will benefit all humanity—A pledge to drive and walk with care, to obey all traffic laws, to assume your responsibilities for safety, and never drink and drive.

30% OFF

Coats, Snow Suits, Jackets

Skirts and Dresses

Also One Group of Sweaters

JACK & JILL SHOPPE

17 Chambersburg St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

MID-WINTER

CLEARANCE

SALE!

Save Up To

50%

Limited Quantities—Shop Early

LADIES' WINTER

COATS

Regularly \$19.98 to \$39.98

\$15.00 to \$25.00

Misses and Half Sizes

LADIES' WINTER

CAR COATS

Regularly Priced \$8.98 to \$19.98

\$8.00 to \$18.00

LADIES'

DRESSES

Originally \$5.98 to \$9.98

\$3.00 to \$5.00

Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes

CHILDREN'S WINTER

COATS

Regularly \$12.98 to \$19.98

\$8.00 to \$15.00

CHILDREN'S

CAR COATS

Regularly \$8.98 to \$15.98

\$5.00 to \$12.00

All First-Quality Merchandise
Originally Priced as Advertised

FOR SAVINGS ALWAYS COME TO

THOMPSON'S

28 BALTIMORE ST.,
GETTYSBURG, PA.

ABUNDANT LIFE



by ORAL ROBERTS

THE MASTER TOUCH

I was told a story once about the great Freiburg organ. The day it was finished, it was acclaimed as the instrument of the age. It was valued so highly that a caretaker was hired to look after it.

One day, the caretaker was aroused by a sudden knocking at the door. He opened the door and met a stranger. The stranger wasn't a very prosperous looking man. His suit was soiled and wrinkled from his travel. He didn't ask for food or lodging, but was bold enough to ask if he might have the privilege of playing the great Freiburg organ.

Appalled at the request, the caretaker explained that he was not allowed to let untrained fingers touch the great organ. The stranger pleaded with the caretaker until he finally consented. He warned the stranger, however, not to tell anyone that he had played the organ or the caretaker would lose his honor and position.

The stranger smiled and agreed. He sat down at the organ with experienced ease, and the caretaker returned to his dusting. He didn't dust long, however, for suddenly the organ burst forth with music like a bird's song after the hush of winter. The melody that the stranger played held the care-

taker enchanted. Musical moments flew by.

The stranger glanced down to see the caretaker's penitent figure kneeling, his eyes dim with tears as he asked in wonder, "Who are you?"

The stranger replied, "It doesn't really matter, but my name is Mendelssohn."

"Oh, but surely you aren't the great Mendelssohn? What have I done?" the caretaker cried. "Please forgive me, Sir, for I have tried to keep the master from the organ."

You, like the organ, are an instrument and only the Master can bring your life in tune. When our hearts are in harmony with Him, He draws out the best in us.

When Jesus Christ becomes supreme in your life, you are filled completely with His love and peace. His love is unselfish and unending. He who can do all things will calm the storms of life and take away your fears. The song of a miracle will be inscribed in your heart.

God sent His son, Jesus Christ, to die on the cross for your sins so that you might know the joy of salvation. When you accept Jesus as your personal Saviour, life will take on a new and deeper meaning. Put your faith and trust in Him for all things. You then can know and experience abundant life.



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MARYLAND

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100 YEARS AGO



CHRISTMAS, NOT MERRY FOR CIVIL WAR TROOPS

By Lon K. Savage

The first Christmas of the Civil War was far from a happy season, even though it proved to be the happiest Christmas of the war.

From Maine to Texas and from Florida to Minnesota, families were divided, and already many had lost loved ones in battle. All along the battle lines, from northern Virginia westward beyond the Mississippi, troops moved from place to place or huddled in their winter quarters to keep warm.

Most of the battle fronts were quiet in the days immediately before and after Christmas, but that did not stop the miseries of war. Take Christmas day for the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry, for example.

The Seventh Pennsylvania, following a cold, week-long steamboat trip from Pittsburgh, disembarked in the rain at Louisville, Ky., on Christmas morning. They took ferries across the Ohio to Jeffersonville, Ind., and made camp in a swamp a mile northeast of the town.

There, still in a cold downpour, they went to bed on split logs Christmas night and awoke to find themselves covered with snow.

"It was anything but a happy Christmas," wrote one of them later.

Happy Events

Still, there were some happy events that Christmas season. At Richmond, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was able to spend Christmas eve with his family while his wife, Varina, coddled their new baby boy, born a week earlier.

Elsewhere in Richmond that Christmas eve, New York Congressman Alfred Ely was released from prison and given a passport to the North. He had been imprisoned since July, when he was captured hiding behind a tree following the battle of Bull Run at Manassas.

In northern Virginia, Confederate troops under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston were snug in winter huts and enjoying an unusual winter warm spell. One of their leaders, Gen. John B. Gordon, had his wife whip up a bowl of eggnog (after scouring the countryside for eggs) for Christmas only to have it dumped on the floor by a servant who tripped while carrying it.

Drill At Annapolis

Still, for most soldiers, it was a time of war, and they prepared for it. At Annapolis, Md., Union troops spent the holidays with new Enfield rifles for a not-yet-announced expedition to the Carolinas under Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside.

And at Louisa, Ky., a future president of the United States, Col. James A. Garfield, received his orders to organize a campaign against the Confederates along the Big Sandy River separating Kentucky from West Virginia.

At Coosawhatchie, S. C., Gen. Robert E. Lee wrote to his wife that Christmas day that he could not "let this day of grateful rejoicing pass, dear Mary, without some communication with you."

In the letter he added advice that the divided nation could well have heeded that day: "If we can only become sensible of our transgressions, so as to be fully penitent and forgiven, that this heavy punishment under which we labor may with justice be removed from us and the whole nation, what a gracious consummation of all that we have endured it will be!"

Next week: New Year, New Campaigns.



CONSERVATION

A Break For Wildlife

Maryland landowners are being encouraged to procure more wildlife on their lands through a cost-share program for wildlife conservation practices.

According to Mr. Ernest A. Vaughn, Director, Game and Inland Fish Commission authoriza-

tion has been granted the U. S. Department of Agriculture to allocate cost-share payments to landowners desiring to install wildlife conservation practices on their lands. Landowners may now develop their lands for fish and wildlife and receive financial aid for such conservation development.

Cost-share payments are available for the following fish and wildlife conservation practices: Wildlife food plantings for game, such as quail, dove, turkey, and deer. Development or restoration of shallow water areas for duck, geese and other wildlife. Construction of fish ponds. Management of forested lands for natural wildlife food production.

"If Maryland landowners participate in this new cost-share wildlife conservation program, it could present a new future for Maryland wildlife," Mr. Vaughn said. "In addition to providing additional wildlife habitat, many landowners have found that farming for wildlife may be a profitable enterprise and an additional income."

For additional information concerning the cost-share development of wildlife conservation practices, landowners should contact their local ASCS office and County Soil Conservation Service technician or one of the regional Wildlife Field Superintendents of the Game and Inland Fish Commission.

records or documents that can be best proof there are various old used as evidence of age. If no original birth registration record is available (which generally is the case with older people), such records or documents as old insurance policies, old family Bible records written in ink, marriage certificates, children's birth certificates, and so forth, may be used.

If none of the above are available, you can write to the Bureau of the Census in Pittsburgh, Kansas, and request a census search. Mr. King advised that the social security office at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown, will be glad to furnish the request form and give assistance in completing it, if necessary.

Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
SECURITY, ARKANSAS

Who Shall Save The Dollar?

Unless the nation meets an urgent challenge to defend the dollar, the U. S. faces eventual decay. It is imperative to check the wage-scale spiral and balance the budget so the government is not "perennially passing out IOUs in lieu of paying its bills." I have been saying similar things with increasing conviction for many years, but the foregoing words are not mine. They are quoted, and they come from a man in a position to know.

Who uttered them? According to the Associated Press, none other than Chairman William McChesney Martin, Jr., of the Federal Reserve Board, speaking on December 5 to the annual meeting of the Tax Foundation. Are these words therefore mere



You do not need a birth certificate to qualify for social security retirement benefits according to W. S. King, Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office; but some evidence of your age is needed when you file application for social security benefits.

While a birth certificate is the



ALWAYS, THE TIN CAN, AS A CONTAINER, IS THE MOST DEPENDABLE MEANS FOR STORING THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE FOR DAILY LIVING AS WELL AS EMERGENCIES.



PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY HAS AGREED to be a guest lecturer on NBC's Continental Classroom series. Subject: "American Government" . . . The California State Bar Association is putting pressure on CBS to have Perry Mason lose a case or two this season. They'd like to see the D.A. be at least an occasional winner. . . . Wagon Train's Bob Horton has the desire to be to the musical stage what John Barrymore was to Shakespearean drama. He leaves the series at the end of this, his fifth year, to start proving his point. . . . The Maverick season will consist of 13 new episodes starring Jack Kelly, seven Kelly reruns and 13 reruns starring Jim Garner. . . . Ann Sothern's Private Secretary has grossed close to \$4,000,000 after five years of syndication.



Pres. Kennedy . . . becomes a teacher

WHEN PHIL SILVERS GUESTS ON Jack Benny's show Oct. 15 Jack will go to New York, where Silvers is starring in the musical comedy "Do Re Mi," to film the segment. . . . Statistical note: Benny's key staffers have spent a cumulative total of 161 years with him, headed by announcer Don Wilson's 28-year tenure. . . . New MGM-TV projects planned for next year: Pops, a half-hour comedy series; Designing Woman, from the MGM film of the same name; New Men, an hour-long dramatic show; Andy Hardy, a half-hour TV version of the film series. . . . MGM is reactivating its planned Hercule Poirot series, but indications are now that Jose Ferrer will not play the title role.

ROBERT STACK WILL PROBABLY LEAVE The Untouchables after this season. The Problem: Stack's fear of becoming a real-life untouchable as far as casting is concerned because of his strong identification with the Ness role. . . . One of the most famous comedians of the silent-film era, Buster Keaton, will star in a Twilight Zone episode in November, titled "Once upon a Time" . . . Rod Serling, creator of The Twilight Zone, will soon have his third paperback of Twilight Zone stories on the newsstands. . . . CBS, pressing for more live TV out of New York has scheduled Golden Showcase, a new series of four hour-long dramas, to open in December with Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray" . . . Jimmy Durante has signed on as a guest star in an upcoming episode of the Danny Thomas Show.



Robert Stack . . . a real untouchable?

straws-in-the-wind? Do they represent a sudden realization that an about face is necessary? Has the federal government just now found its perspective after more than two decades of recklessness? Does the horizon hold any real prospects of fiscal sanity?

The Facts Are Known

The answers to these questions, unfortunately, is no with a big unless added for the last one. Many clear heads in Washington (this does not include the muddled, Keynesian "thinkers") have known these things for years. Therefore, despite the encouraging tone and moral strength of the Federal Reserve officers words, we must predict that there will be no significant changes in sight unless the people really want the fiscal stability of which Mr. Martin speaks. When the American people have the courage and the will to demand of Congress and the Administration an end to fiscal foolishness, then, and no sooner shall we have it.

Why is this so? As Dr. Melchior Palyi has observed in An Inflation Primer (Chicago: Henry Regnery Company, \$4), a creation of the Congress, functions at its mercy, and serves its whims. Instead of keeping to its original function as a central bank that would monetize credit from productive transactions of a commercial, self-liquidating type, the System bulges with treasury securities, many billions of which it continually uses to pump money into circulation.

Protecting And Using Debt Although the Federal Reserve System has, as Dr. Palyi points out, virtual power to maintain monetary discipline and stem inflation, yet it continues to officiate in the "debt monetization, rain or shine. Says Dr. Palyi: "Every stabilization attempt undertaken by the Federal Reserve authorities is, despite their good intentions, stymied from the outset." Nothing is allowed to interrupt the free spending ideas of the Congress, especially if politics domestic or international seems to dictate such policies.

Dr. Palyi continues: "The central bank cannot let the credit or the over-indebted national administration go to pot, which is what would happen if the 'printing press' would cease to support a prodigal Treasury. This is called Treasury Federal Reserve - Cooperation-in-managing-the-national-debt. What is being managed is a progressive inflation, imposed by Congress. The heads of the Reserve System have no choice but to serve the fiscal interest, or resign. The latter they rarely do voluntarily."

Action Needed, Not Talk

That is exactly why, if fiscal sanity is restored, the impetus must come from the people. When Mr. Martin went on to say that we have no choice but "to make the try or else resign ourselves to eventual decay," he meant the American people. In other words, we have the machinery for a well-functioning, stable economic life. But we must also renew our dedication to the principles of free competition in the market places. Also, Mr. Martin observed, we "need a quality for which we have not thus far distinguished ourselves—and that is the quality of self-discipline."

President Kennedy has more than once pledged his efforts to protect and strengthen the dollar. But neither he nor Mr. Martin, nor both of them together, can accomplish that goal if the people do not wish to practice that kind of discipline. The sooner all of us realize that

we must act upon principle and then see that our leadership acts the same way, the sooner we shall have an America strengthened and prepared to weather any storm.

CARE Needs

Contributions

Although the flood of refugees from East Germany into West Berlin has been slowed to a trickle by the East German police, CARE, the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, is still in need of contributions to assist refugees in need.

According to W. Harold Leonard, chairman of the CARE Food Crusade in Maryland, West Berlin is just one of nineteen nations or areas which will receive help this year through donations to the Crusade.

Each \$1 contributed, he said, enables CARE to send a 22-pound food package to one of the areas where war, civil upheaval or natural disaster has left millions in need of assistance.

In West Berlin, he said, the

CARE packages, made up mostly of U. S. surplus foods, are distributed to refugees awaiting resettlement and to elderly persons and children unable to support themselves.

He said contributions to CARE may be designated for use either in West Berlin or in any of these other nations participating in the Food Crusade:

Afghanistan, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Greece, Haiti, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, Jordan, Korea, Mexico, Pakistan, Poland, Turkey, Vietnam, Yugoslavia and Liberia.

He asked that donations be sent to CARE at 1123 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Md. The Food Crusade will continue through the holiday season with a goal of 225,000 food packages set for Md.

An experimental program of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission will attempt to develop new strains of game birds. First order of business: a game bird that will be compatible with modern agricultural practices—Sports Afield.



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1956 (2) Ford Fordors, fully equipped.
1955 Ford 2-door Hardtop; Fully Equipped.
1955 Mercury 2-dr. H-top; P.S. R&H. Very clean.
1955 Mercury Conv.; motor overhauled; fully equipped.
1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
1954 Pontiac 4-Dr. R&H; Hydramatic.
1957 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup. Very clean.
1954 Ford 1/2-ton Panel.
1947 International Panel 1/2-ton Truck.

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Babson's Business And Financial Forecast For 1962

1. I am hopeful for 1962; it should be a better year for my readers than 1961. Industrial production will exceed that of 1961.

2. There will be neither a nuclear war nor total disarmament in 1962. Considerable progress may be made toward a ban on atomic weapons.

3. Some thirty stocks may reach an average of 1000 during 1962, although these will not necessarily be the thirty Dow-Jones stocks.

4. Retail trade will make new records during 1962. Increased newspaper advertising, especially in colors, will be a great boon to merchandising.

5. Commodity prices will act erratic during 1962. Agricultural prices will be held up by legislation, but many metals will sell for less.

6. The official cost-of-living figure will rise slightly in 1962, but there may be a scandal in Washington over how his figure is calculated or adjusted. The real increase in the cost-of-living will be due to increased wages demanded.

7. The only certain shortages during 1962 will be in land suitable for parking places and waterfront property readily accessible to building lots; also for automobile "graveyards" near cities which have been zoned.

8. The building of shelters will look silly before the end of 1962. Certainly the Federal Government will not underwrite the building of private shelters for individual families.

9. Good real estate must rise in price as the population increases. Elementary mathematics determines the price of suburban real estate. This is notwithstanding the claim of the "space companies" which are said to be interested in selling rights on the moon. There probably are crazier speculations.

10. While the land on which your house now stands should increase in value during 1962, the building itself depreciates from the moment when it is first occupied. A possible exception would be certain very attractive ranch houses painted in color.

11. Automobile production will

be the most important statistical indicator during 1962. This applies to both the number of automobiles and their sales value. We now have no reliable figures for the latter.

12. We will gradually approach an average of two cars for every family. The life of automobiles should gradually increase. The percentage of automobiles annually destroyed will decrease in 1962.

13. Automobiles and gasoline will be, increasingly, sources for raising money by taxation. These means will be extended to include an additional assessment on the manufacturers of automobiles.

14. Taxes, as a whole, will continue to increase in 1962 for every family. Business net taxes, however, will decrease in 1962, through the granting of depreciation refunds which can be done by Executive order. The manufacturer may greatly increase his deductions for past investments and new machinery, plant, and equipment. Douglas Dillon feels that such tax reductions will increase the purchase of new equipment, develop greater efficiency, and result in a net improvement in the employment situation. This is good news for 1962.

15. Speculation in real estate and securities will be active during 1962; but good children will gradually be recognized as the best investment. Young people will be married earlier and will want to have large families.

16. Public education will gradually be reorganized during the years ahead. Schoolhouses will be built as places to "park the kids" while the parents are at work. New schoolhouses will be built so as not to be over one story high, with lots of sunshine.

17. Owing to the lack of airport facilities and to inadequate equipment, there will be increasing airplane accidents during 1962.

18. With all the above changes plus increased public improvement and longer vacation periods, families must save somehow and cut somewhere. I think it will be in 1962 with clothing. This will gradually become cheaper and more attention will be paid to color.

19. The time is approaching when the weaving of cloth will be greatly curtailed. Clothes will be made like paper. Plastic coats are already on the market. These are produced by feeding the cellophane into a machine which cuts to desired sizes and bonds (not sews) the material into beautifully finished goods of different colors.

20. We will hear more about automation during 1962. But the cost of building automatic factories is so great that the change is coming slowly. Even electronics has been overemphasized.

21. There need be no unemployment among steel workers during 1962. But Government unemployment figures will remain high. Foreign competition due to low wages abroad will be an important factor. Women will prefer to work in air-conditioned factories and have their home pantries filled with precooked foods.

22. Labor unrest will grow in extent and power. The Kennedy Administration is friendly to union leaders and their demands. There will be demands for more "fringes" in 1962. A steel strike is possible.

23. This means that with increased taxes, prices of retail products will be higher. This will be blamed on "inflation" of money; but it will be due to inflation of living standards.

24. The real value of the dollar will decline slightly during 1962, due to the decrease in the productivity of labor. The electronics industry will temporarily suffer in 1962 if atomic warfare is outlawed. But otherwise the electronics industry will increase for some years to come and hold up the dollar value. Watch polymer chemicals and "epoxy" cements.

25. There will be enough money for mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration in 1962. Plenty of money will be available for mortgages guaranteed by the Veterans Administration, although this supply varies with different sections of the country. Interest rates on conventional loans not having any government guarantees will be a little

higher. Real estate people will worry about the public's desire to build, rather than about their obtaining mortgage money.

26. The kilowatt hours of electricity produced in 1962 will exceed the total of any previous year. This is favorable to utility preferences.

27. Steel production in 1962 will exceed this year's 100 million tons, but the increase will come from producing steel in colors.

28. Cement production will be about the same in 1962 as in 1961, but the industry's capacity to produce is increasing too rapidly in view of the demand. The cement manufacturers must give more attention to colors.

29. Expenditures for plant and equipment in 1962 will increase, supplemented by large appropriations for repainting factories and offices in many colors.

30. Newsprint production depends upon the number of newspapers and the amount of advertising sold. I forecast a decline in the amount of newsprint sold during 1962, but advertising receipts may increase, through the better use of colors. This may result in the increased use of coated paper to better take color printing—with a 50% increase in advertising rates.

31. Furniture manufacturers are marking up prices so that young couples will buy furniture in the raw and paint same themselves.

32. There will be some increases in color TV sales in 1962. In fact, I think the present TV market is far from being saturated.

33. First-class postage rates will not be increased during 1962. Hence, more money will be spent on direct mail selling. This should help job printers in 1962, as their present margin of profit is very small. Billboard advertising will increase during 1962, due to a new kind of paint.

34. Lumber will do well to hold its own in 1962 and much of it will be sold colored. Wall-to-wall carpeting will become even more popular, reducing the price of the best hardwood floors.

35. Fewer "scatter rugs" will be sold in 1962. Rug dealers must go to brighter colors, even for "orientals."

36. One of the greatest developments during 1962 will be the

increased use of color in homes, offices, stores, and factories. This should increase both the demand for and the price of good paint.

37. Exports will probably increase during 1962, but the surplus of trade in favor of the United States is constantly decreasing.

38. President Kennedy is encouraged by the recent elections in New York, New Jersey, and Texas. This Democratic trend will continue during 1962, notwithstanding former President Eisenhower's campaign speeches.

39. President Kennedy will be more favorable to "big business" in 1962 only when he is able to use big business to increase employment. Profit margins will not improve during 1962, although most industries will do better in terms of gross and volume.

40. Bond prices will not change much during 1962, except in the case of "non-taxables." European investors are buying American stocks and bonds feeling that their money is safer in United States industries and real estate. Even the first mortgage bonds of transcontinental railroads are being bought by Europeans. The manufacturers of West Germany are making huge profits through the use of new machinery and low wages. They are sending their money to the United States to be invested. They seem to prefer suburban real estate, shopping centers, and electric utilities. I hope they are not buying into too many "fly-by-night" new elec-

tronic companies.

41. Buying of Mutual Funds will continue to exceed selling in 1962. Considering that brokers make much more profit by selling Mutual Funds than by selling shares of individual stocks—and considering the thousands of salesmen selling Mutual Funds—this should help stock prices during 1962. Remember that the Mutual Funds operators must go to the New York Stock Exchange to purchase stock to support these Mutual Funds which salesmen are selling in the field.

42. The so-called "service industries" — including education, beauty parlors, travel, entertainment, and government positions—should prosper in 1962.

43. Among the fastest growing industries in 1962 will be the plastics and glass industries. These materials will gradually take the place of wood, stone, cement, and even some metals, except as these will become more important building materials and perhaps be used much more for automobiles.

44. Some unexpected event or discovery will cause the Dow-Jones Industrial Average to sell much higher during the next few years. As an illustration of what one of these unexpected events will be, I mention the polymer developments in chemistry, including "DNA" and "RNA", which may provide the source of life and extend it—yes, perhaps restore it. (Continued on Page 5)

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All About Dogs

Feeding the Pregnant Dog

Females carrying puppies require only a small increase in food consumption. It is the nutrient quality of the ration that is of most importance during this period.



Clarence C. Fawcett of the Purina Dog Care Center explains that although a lot of nutrients are being

stored in the developing pups, the female becomes less active and uses her food more efficiently. For this reason, her food consumption is increased only slightly. Even during this time, the female needs only a nutritionally complete commercial dog food and water.

After giving birth to the litter, increased consumption of the food takes place to enable quantities of milk to be produced. When the maximum quantity of milk is being produced (about the fourth week) the female will require about twice the normal quantity of food. If there is a normal number of pups in the litter, additional supplementation is usually not necessary.

However, if the litter is large, the female's rations might be supplemented for maximum milk production, using one part horse meat or raw hamburger to three parts of dry ration.

Although many vitamin and mineral supplements are available, they are not necessary when well-balanced rations are being fed in a normal dog's diet.

All That Glitters

Legends of Gold



The "golden touch" of legendary King Midas changed everything to gold! He begged the gods to remove this power when food turned to metal in his mouth—and his daughter became a golden statue at his side!

Tales of El Dorado, the City of Gold, lured Spanish "conquistadores" up the Amazon and into South American jungles. Sir Walter Raleigh renewed the search in 1595—but no explorer ever saw the fabulous city!

For centuries Alchemists searched for a mythical formula to turn base metal into gold. Of course, they never found it. But modern science has developed the Karatclad Heavy Gold Electroplating process which adds the striking beauty and luxury of gold to many fashion accessories and better high-style jewelry.



OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Ante-Bellum Style

The New Orleans Fair Grounds which will open its 89th racing season on November 23, defers only to Saratoga and Pimlico in the matter of seniority among race tracks. Saratoga opened in 1863 and Pimlico in 1870 but the Maryland Jockey Club, which operates Pimlico, was founded in 1743 and was issued a charter by Congress in 1840. The Fair Grounds was the Capital of winter racing when snakes, alligators and frustrated gold miners roamed the sites of today's modern Florida and California tracks. The Fair Grounds is the successor to the famed Metairie course, which catered to society both human and equine in ante-bellum days, and it dates from the formation of the Louisiana Jockey Club in 1872. A feature of the Fair Grounds is a beau-

tiful grove of Live Oaks, known as the "Dueling Oaks" in its infield and nearby are the monument-marked graves of the great race mare Pan Zareta and the story-book Kentucky Derby winner, Black Gold. Hard hit by the depression years the Fair Grounds almost went the way of the Metairie; the auctioneer was wielding his gavel over furniture and fixtures preparatory to selling the grounds for real estate when the late Anthony Pelletieri, representing a group of New Orleans business leaders, stepped in and stopped the sale. Since operated by the Fair Ground Association and headed by John S. Letellier, the Fair Grounds has brought major racing back to New Orleans and, while preserving its old world charm, it was the first track to recognize the whims of weather and install glass enclosed stands and steam heat.



YOUNG IDEAS from Polly Ponds



@: I have a sort of sallow complexion, light brown hair and hazel eyes. I think I look drab. Would it help if I dyed my hair auburn or, maybe, blonde?"

As No. Outside of the fact that a good dye job requires professional handling and constant care, there are more practical ways of adding color to your natural scheme. Anything too drastic or artificial will only take away that wonderfully young, fresh look that makes a teen-ager so attractive.

Instead, you can give your complexion more tone and warmth by using a compressed powder or cream make-up in a rosy, blushing shade.

Accent your mouth with a clear, true red lipstick... and give a colorful impression by wearing bright plaids, brilliant shades of green or gold that will add emerald or tawny glints to your eyes.

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Emmitsburg Md.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

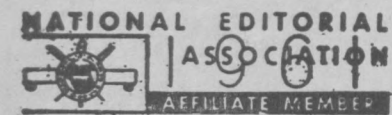
EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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CHARLES ARTHUR EIDER, Editor-Publisher

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Babson Forecast

(Continued From Page 4)

in special cases.

45. I am bullish on Canada for
safe investments during 1962.
Canada has a small population of
only about 18,000,000, but it is
rich in natural resources and has
a sound, progressive government.
I do not expect a nuclear war to
be started by Russia; but if it
comes, Canada will be a good
place to live and to have your
money invested.

46. South and Central America
also have great natural resources;
but most of their countries are
ruled by selfish dictators. I be-
lieve most of our southern neigh-
bors will suffer from serious in-
flation during 1962 and become a
great problem for the United
States.

47. Although the countries of
Europe could be the greatest suf-
ferers in case of World War III,
the people I meet in Europe fail
to realize this. I forecast that
they will look at the situation
more realistically during 1962.

48. West Germany is very pros-
perous; East Germany is in ter-
rible condition. Much unemploy-
ment exists in Italy, France, and
even Great Britain. I advise

against investing money in Eur-
ope during 1962.

49. I am uncertain how to ad-
vise about Africa. But it is very
rich in natural resources—includ-
ing gold, diamonds, and almost
every metal—as well as having
the greatest undeveloped water-
power in the world. Barclays Bank
I am personally acquainted with
and recommend. Both Barclays
and the Standard Bank are owned
in England and have a great many
branches; the latter has over 850
branch offices in Africa. Readers
who are interested in keeping in
touch with Africa may secure free
of charge the Standard Bank
Monthly Review by writing the
Standard Bank of South Africa,
10 Clement Lane, London, EC 4.
The banking of Northern Africa
is controlled by the French. I
would advise against putting mon-
ey into Northern Africa during
1962.

50. The final result of 1962—
whether it will make us a stronger
or a softer nation—spiritually,
physically, and mentally—depends
upon our parents, teachers, prech-
ers, and newspaper publishers.
These, and not Russia, hold the
future of the United States in
their hands.

Kitchen Idea File:

EFFICIENT USE OF CORNER SPACE—



Feel your kitchen is too small? Perhaps you're wasting
precious space in those corners. Here are some suggestions
for practical and efficient layout of a kitchen corner... to
help you utilize space you never thought you had!

First, place the storage cabi-
nets at an angle where the
walls form a corner. This makes
them easier to reach, gives you
extra storage room to boot.

Next, install the Caloric
countertop gas range and auto-
matic ventilating hood in the
same corner.

The range is set at the same
angle as the cabinets with room
behind it for canisters of flour,
sugar, coffee, and other fre-

quently-used kitchen supplies.

The ventilating hood, at-
tached to the underside of the
cabinets, keeps kitchen air fresh
and protects the wood finishes
above the range, saving not only
space, but clean-up time after
cooking.

In addition to being compact
and convenient, your new cor-
ner layout will give the whole
kitchen an attractive, re-mod-
eled look.

Facts, Fads and Fancies



FACT—Rodeos began as
private celebrations by ranch
hands. After the hard work of
rounding up, branding and shipping
cattle, cowboys entertained themselves
with exhibitions of skill.

FAD—Not content with proving
their ability at bronco-busting,
calif-roping, etc.—cowboys
created especially difficult con-
tests to boost excitement. In
one, a man had to saddle a
wild horse, ride him the length
of the arena!

FACT—Favorite refreshment
among rodeo fans, Four Roses
was first sold in 1893, only
sixteen years after first rodeo
was reputedly held in Chey-
enne, Wyoming! Like the
rodeo, Four Roses has grown in
popularity with the years.

FANCY—A common cowboy su-
perstition holds that "bandages before
the rodeo prevent bandages after!"
They have been known to wear a
variety of braces, bandages, straps
and homemade corsets before a
show in hope of warding off unpre-
dictable injuries in action!



Giant Telescope Will Bring Planets Closer

Great things—such as deter-
mining the size of the universe—are
expected of the giant Navy radio-
telescope under construction at
Sugar Grove, W. Va. When com-
pleted, the telescope will be the
biggest in the world and the largest
movable structure man has
ever built for installation on land.
Its steerable bowl-shaped anten-
na is 600 feet in diameter and
weighs 32,000 tons, about equiva-
lent to two heavy cruisers. When
it is finished in 1964, the instru-
ment will be able to give accurate
data about the surface tempera-
ture of the planets and may even
answer the question of whether
the universe has a definable be-
ginning in time. . . . Concepcion,
Chile, has been severely damaged
by earthquakes in 1570, 1730, 1751,
1835, 1939 and 1960.

Color Photography is just 100
years old, but this hobby on which
U. S. amateurs spend a third of
a billion dollars each year is a
horse of a different color from
what it was in pioneer days. In
1891, for example, one George
Lippman displayed color photo-
graphs that were quite good. But
Lippman's laborious method re-
mained only a curiosity, since ex-
posure time—up to 10 million
times as long as required today—

would strain the patience of the
most willing subject. . . . A blow
to women drivers is a National
Safety Council statement that they
have higher accident rates than
men when statistics are related to
the number of miles driven by
each sex.

Ingenious method is used to
handle bags of color pigments at
Holland Color and Chemical Co.
A dozen bags are metal-strapped
together between corrugated card-
boards. On the bottom sheet are
nine stubby "feet," short lengths
of corrugated tubing leaving spac-
es for the insertion of a lift truck.
They're easily stacked and handled
by machine and no bags touch floor
or ground. . . . Scraps of wrap-
ping or wall paper were used by
Orville and Wilbur Wright to make
notes on each step that led up to
their history-making flight at Kit-
ty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17, 1903.
The papers are preserved in the
Wright Collection in Philadelphia's
Franklin Institute.

Weather Radar unit just de-
veloped for small aircraft weighs
only 40 pounds and has a range
of 90 miles. The system will en-
able many small planes to use ra-
dar for the first time. . . . You've
heard how "modern science helps
solve the housewife's problems."
Well, the shoe was on the other
foot after a group of nuclear sci-
entists were stumped in their ef-
forts to find a supply of small,
watertight containers to store
uranium. A housewife - employee
came up with a deft solution: Use
pressure cookers, she said. And
she was right.

SPEAKING & CARDS

EXOTIC PARTY IDEAS

"Playing cards are the ticket to
visiting exotic far-off lands via a
fast new route." So promises a
new booklet, "Around the World
in 20 Card Games," designed to
show the modern hostess how to
liven up a
traditional
home card
party en-
tertain-
ment by
creating in
her own
living
room some
of the excitement of "going
places." The booklet does this by
selecting twenty different "na-
tionality" card games from
around the world and blending
ingenious suggestions for invita-
tions, decorations and refresh-
ments drawn from the lore, cus-
toms and languages of these
glamorous places.

England, France, Ireland, Ger-
many, Italy, Spain, Hungary,
Sweden, Iran, Algeria, and Japan
are among the twenty nations or
regions of the world whose card
games and customs are presented
in the booklet.

A "trip" to merrie England, for
example, can be accomplished by
building a card party entertain-
ment around the game of Crib-
bage, a game invented more than
three centuries ago by the famous
British poet and soldier, Sir John
Suckling. For invitations, the
booklet suggests a notice in the

form of a summons on large and
proper paper preferably delivered
by a teen-age "page." The word-
ing is borrowed from Cribbage
talk: "Go, Muggins, Come and
Lurch Us Next Friday at Half
Past Eight."

For Cribbage party decorations:
an English tea service and pos-
sibly port or ale for the gentlemen;
deck the room with Union Jack
flags; provide each Cribbage table
with its own coat-of-arms shield
painted on cardboard; make royal
crowns of gold paper for the eve-
ning's winners and present prizes
like Old English lavender soaps
or a set of English mysteries.

For refreshments: fish and
chips, English muffins, English tea
with milk; for dessert, a Trifle
or "Topsy pudding," English toffee
and cheddar cheese.

Among the other card games in
the booklet and the countries
they are related to in fact or in
name: Canasta—Argentina; Swed-
ish Rummy—Scandinavia; Fan
Tan—Japan; Bezique—Algeria;
Piquet—France; High-Low-Jack—
Australia; and Ombre—Spain.
The USA comes in for special
attention with such games as
Whist—New England; Twenty-
One—Dixie; Poker—the Far
West; and 500—the Midwest.

You can obtain a copy of
"Around the World in 20 Card
Games" by sending ten cents to
cover the cost of postage and
handling to Playing Cards, 420
Lexington Avenue, New York 17,
N.Y.

LITTLE THINGS about TV Stars

One sponsor, at least—and one
of authority—believes that
the American public likes sim-
ple, good music on TV, not may-
hem and murder. This is the
Cities Service Oil Company
which back in 1927—when Lind-
bergh flew the Atlantic, Al Jol-
son made the talkie "Jazz

BOY FROM SYRACUSE
GORDON MACRAE, 40, is
a boy from Syracuse, N. Y., who
has hit it big in the movies, on
Broadway, radio and on TV, es-
pecially as a host and truly pro-
fessional balladeer. Like all
good stars he lives a stone's
throw from Hollywood in San
Fernando Val-
ley, like fewer
is happily
married 20
years to an
English ac-
tress, Shiela
Stephens, and
father of four
children: Mer-
edith, Heather,
Gar and Bob.
Connie Russell
is a product of
the easy-go-
ing, informal
"Chicago" TV
school, a protégé of Dave Gar-
roway, who used to be an NBC
page boy. Another one-time
NBC page boy, incidentally:
Gordon MacRae.



Gordon MacRae & Dolores Gray
... host, guest on musical tour

Singer,"— sponsored the first
major network radio program,
Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman's
famed Cities Service Band. The
program lasted over 1,500 weeks
retiring in 1956.

THREE TOP SPECIALS

The veteran sponsor is back
with three specials this season
—in December, New Year's Eve
and Easter Sunday night—all
again of light musical format
under the title, "Cities Service
Highways of Melody." Color af-
fairs on NBC-TV, they'll star
host Gordon MacRae. The De-
cember special, a musical
tour, features
songs and per-
sonalities typ-
ical of section-
al America.
There will be
popular sopra-
no Dorothy
Kirsten, hill
singer Eddy
Arnold, urban
Dolores Gray,
Connie Russell
and excellent
singing groups
—The Brothers Four, the West
Point Glee Club and Cities Ser-
vice singers and dancers. A name
familiar from the sponsor's
early radio programs, Paul La-
valle, directs the "Band of
America."

Dorothy Kirsten
... fellow tourist



Connie Russell
... page boy's gal

ing, informal
"Chicago" TV
school, a protégé of Dave Gar-
roway, who used to be an NBC
page boy. Another one-time
NBC page boy, incidentally:
Gordon MacRae.

TENNESSEE'S PLOWBOY

EDDY ARNOLD is one of
those "country" singers who did
not come by way of Myrtle
Avenue, Brooklyn. He was born
on a farm near Henderson,
Tenn., and today operates his
own 400-acre
plot near
Nashville. He
remembers,
"I'd sing at the
plow — and,
Mister, I did
plenty of plow-
ing." He earned
the name by
which he was
first known,
"The Tennes-
see Plowboy,"
the hard way.
In 1941 the six-
foot bariitone
... gold in hills
married a bright-eyed brunette,
Sally Gayhart, who was clerking
in a dime store. "She was mak-
ing more money than I was,"
Eddy recalls, "but I was too
proud to tell her." Eddy's all
right now. None of his Victor
records have sold less than 200,
000 copies. Several ("Anytime,"
"Bouquet of Roses") have gone
over the Golden million mark.

Eddy Arnold
... gold in hills

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

When Johnny Has A Cold

Some morning this winter
Johnny will wake up with a sneeze
and a stuffed up nose. You will
be tempted to send him along to
school anyway. What in the world
can you do with him home all day?

Doctors advise that the first
day of a cold be spent in bed for
two very good reasons: 1. It may
become much worse during the
day. Perhaps it wasn't just a cold,
but the first symptoms of some-
thing more serious. 2. Bed rest
that first day may help shake it
off sooner.

By the second or third day,
when you are certain it is only
a mild cold, Johnny can be sent
to school safely with his pockets
full of disposable tissues and in-
structions to use them. But what
can you do with him at home that
first day or two?

Keep him in bed and warm.
Give him plenty of liquids and
half an aspirin if the doctor
orders it. But this does not mean
that his door must be shut, nor
that he should be forced to fret
with boredom all day. It is time
to bore out those rainy day tricks.

If possible, take time to read
him a new story or some of his
old favorites. This way you will
firm up the friendship that must
soon replace mother-baby love.
Don't call him, "My poor, darling."
He will hate it or love it. Either
way it's bad.

Leave him alone part of the
time with some of the new number
and phonics games, with a puzzle
map or letter blocks. These can
be made at home with crayon and
cardboard. If big words fascinate
him, he will enjoy spelling out
UPPER RESPIRATORY INFEC-
TION or STREPTOCOCCAL
PHARYNGITIS, depending upon
which he has. Another one good
for at least half an hour is:
ACETYL SALICYLIC ACID, if the
doctor orders it either by this
name or its more common one of
aspirin.

Aliens Must

Report Addresses

District Director H. L. Wool-
wine, of the Immigration and Nat-
uralization Service stated that the
annual alien address report pro-

gram usually causes a sharp rise
in the number of applications for
naturalization.

The law requires all aliens in
the United States, with few ex-
ceptions, to report their addresses
each January. Throughout the
United States, almost 30% more
applications for naturalization are
received during the months of Jan-
uary, February and March than
are received during other months.
Mr. Woolwine attributes this sud-
den rise to the Alien Address Re-
port Program.

Aliens not required to make this
report are diplomats, those ac-
credited to certain international
organizations and those who have
entered temporarily as agricultur-
al laborers.

Forms for making the reports
will be available to aliens at all
Postoffices and offices of the Im-
migration and Naturalization Ser-
vice during the month of January.
Mr. Woolwine indicated that aliens
desiring information concerning
naturalization or similar matters

should obtain the forms at any of-
fice of the Immigration and Nat-
uralization Service where person-
nel trained in these fields will be
available to answer inquiries.

Gettysburg College Receives Grant

Gettysburg College again has
been selected by Texaco Inc. as
one of the privately financed United
States colleges and universities
to be included in the company's
aid-to-education program.

Dr. C. A. Hanson, president of
the college announces the receipt
of Texaco's \$1500 check this week.
The grant is for the 1961-62 aca-
demic year and is without restric-
tion as to its use.

Texaco's support of higher ed-
ucation is based on the belief that
an investment in Amireca's youth
and the continued well-being of
its colleges and universities is an
investment in the future welfare
of the economy and the country.

SCRATCH PADS BY THE POUND!

No Need to Use Expensive Tablet Paper for Scrap
Paper Now. Various Assortment of Scratch Pads in
Different Colors, Sizes and Weights. Reasonably
Priced at 20c a pound.

CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES
Phone HI. 7-5511 Emmitsburg, Md.

MUTUAL FUND INVESTMENTS

209 West Main Street
Emmitsburg, Md.
Phone HI-7-5582

John G. Humerich
MEMBER

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Phone CR 1-4331

Thurmont, Maryland



BE SURE
YOU GET
ONE

Join our Christmas Club Now
... look forward to a check!
just when you need it for
all your Christmas shopping.

The Farmers State Bank

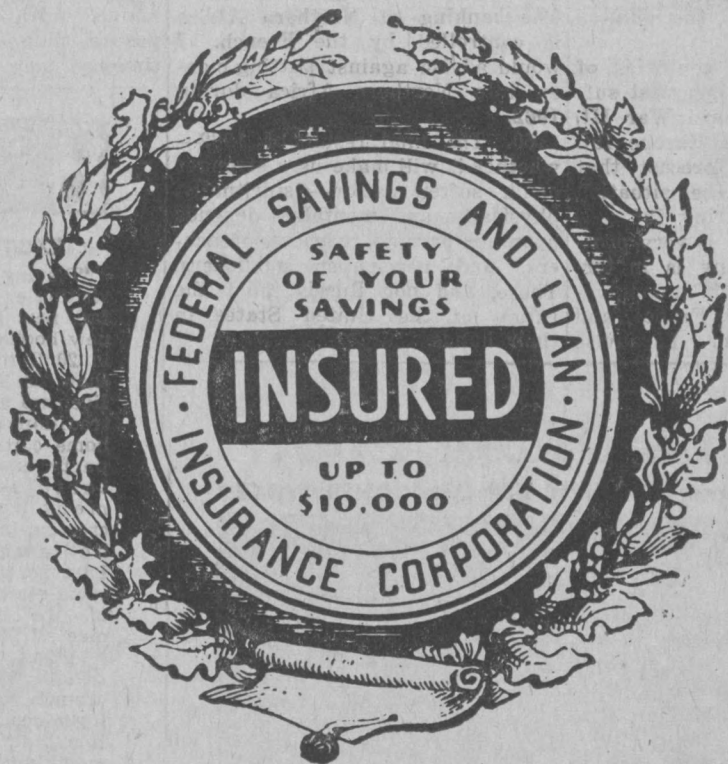
EMMITSBURG

MARYLAND

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

NEW DIVIDEND PERIOD NOW STARTING

Baltimore Federal's 105th
consecutive semi-annual dividend
has been declared and a new
dividend period is now starting.
Insured Savings Accounts opened
by the 10th earn Baltimore Federal's
high, high dividend
for the entire month.



CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Westminster
TEMPORARY OFFICES - 77 E. MAIN STREET

The Colonial Corner
FAYETTE AND ST. PAUL STREETS

Eastpoint Shopping Center

Reisterstown Road Plaza
WATCH FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

BALTIMORE FEDERAL

HENRY P. IRR, President

SAVINGS

ESTABLISHED 1884

& Loan Association

Baltimore, Maryland.

smart people are want-ad minded!

FOR SALE

BARGAIN BUYS on Bell and Howell slide projectors at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 12/29/2t

FOR SALE

All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING STORM DOORS & WINDOWS Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE Detour, Md.

Nationally Advertised Brands In Furniture—Bedding—TV's Appliances—Shades—Linoleum

FRUIT TREES, nut Trees, Berry plants, Grape Vines, Landscape Plant Material—offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. Ask for Free Copy 56-pg. Planting Guide in color. Salespeople wanted. **WAYNESBORO NURSERY**—Waynesboro, Virginia. 12/8/4t

FOR SALE — Mimeograph machine, good condition. Phone HI 7-5452.

FOR SALE—New five rm. and bath house, now under construction. Brick and weather board. Ed Smith Jr., phone HI 7-4652.

MOTHERS - TO - BE — Maternity Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Uniforms, Lingerie, Infant wear, Shower Gifts, Toys — Hanover Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

FOR SALE BLDG. MATERIALS—Carpenter cuts prices again. Front Door 3-0-1 1/2 Step light was \$18.50 now \$14.95. Back Door \$11.95. 2-6 inside door \$5.95. Windows 2-0x3-2 now \$10.95. Redwood siding \$135.00 th. Plenty Dry Pine as low as \$80.00 th.; Fir, \$100.00 th. Roofing, \$6.75 sq. Celotex, \$66 th. Select Oak Flooring, \$205.00 th. Yes, at Carpenter's everything is priced to help the little builder. We deliver to job site. You are also welcome to visit our plant on Saturday and Sunday. Jim Carpenter Co., Inc., Madison, Virginia. Tel. Wh 8-4460, day or night.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Brick dwelling in Emmitsburg. 3 b.r. and bath, 3 rooms 1st fl. N. Seton Avenue. Possession 30 days. Mountain dwelling with all conveniences and 8 acres. Hornets Nest Road. Possession 30 days. Fine 8-room modern house in Emmitsburg. 4 bed rooms, every convenience. Immediate possession. Also 2 large building lots on Toll Gate Hill near town. For particulars **J. WARD KERRIGAN** Real Estate Broker 100 E. Main St. Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICES

Notice of Stockholders Meeting The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md., will be held in the Directors' Room of the bank on January 9, 1962 at 1:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and for such other purposes as may properly come before the meeting.

HAROLD F. BIRELY, Cashier

NOTICE — Lady wanted to take care of 2 little girls while parents work. Call CR 1-6501 evenings or weekends. 12/29/2tp

MEAT for your freezer: Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb—Half, Whole, Quarter. Your own beef killed and cut up. Bollinger's Meat Market, W. Main St.

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MEIrose 2-1177.

MAN OVER 25 to serve consumers with Rawleigh Products in E. Frederick Co. Many Maryland Dealers now earning \$100 per week and up. Write Rawleigh Dept. MDK-42-1114, Chester, Pa. 11/10/8t

NOTICE—When you buy a piano for your child, regardless of how much you wish to invest, there is a BEST which you will find at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St. in Hanover, displaying the best selection of new and used pianos. There's a purchase plan at Menchey's to suit your budget.

WANTED — Used apartment size bottle gas stove. Phone HI 7-5511.

NOTICE — We will completely erect a shell home on your lot, with no money down and payment as low as \$40 per month. Already building in Emmitsburg area. Why pay rent? We do all our own financing. Write King Homes, Charman, Pa. 12/11/10tp

HELP WANTED — Short order cook and kitchen helper for evening shift. Also waitress for weekends. Apply in person. **Bucher's Restaurant**, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR RENT

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

MARY J. SEISS late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of June, 1962 next; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 29th day of November, 1961.
Calvin S. Lohr, Executor
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.
12/15/61

The First Christmas
'Twas the night before Christmas
and all thru the town,
St. Joseph was searching
Walking up roads and down.
Our Lady was waiting
So meek and so mild,
While St. Joseph was searching
A place for the child.
The children were nestled
All snug in their beds,
While grown ups wouldn't bother;
"There's no room," they said,
When even the innkeeper sent them away.

St. Joseph was wondering where they would stay.
He thought of the cave on the side of the hill.
"Let's go there," said Mary,
"It's silent and still."
The moon on the crest of the new-fallen snow
Made a pathway of light
For their tired feet to go.
And there in the cave
In a cradle of hay
The Savior was born
On the first Christmas Day.

The Father was watching from heaven above
And sent for His courtiers of Love.
More rapid than eagles,
God's bright Angels came,
Rejoicing and eager
As each heard his name.
Come, Virtues, come, Raphael,
Come, Powers, Come Cherubs,
Come, Michael and Gabriel.
Now fly to the earth
Where my poor people live.
Announce the glad tidings
The ONE honors to give.

Some shepherds were watching
Their flocks in the night
And saw in the Heavens
An unearthly light.
The Angels assured them,
"There's nothing to fear,"
"It's Christmas," they said.
"The Savior is here."
They hastened to find Him
And stood at the door,
Till Mary invited them in to adore.
Then softly they left
The Babe in the hay
And rejoiced with great joy
On the first Christmas Day.
Mary heard them exclaim,
As they walked up the hill,
"Glory to God in the Highest;
Peace to men of good will."

Wheat Support Deadline Nears

The deadline for obtaining price support on most 1961-crop grains and related crops will be Jan. 31, 1962, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee Chairman William L. Dudley announced this week. That is the official closing date for price support on barley, oats, rye, soybeans and wheat.

The loan rates and eligibility standards for 1961-crop commodities in Maryland are as follows:

Farm Stored Barley, all counties: \$1.04 per bushel for Grade No. 2 or better (except mixed barley).
Warehouse Stored Barley in Baltimore, \$1.26 for Grade No. 2 or better (except mixed barley). Discounts for lower grades down to No. 5 or No. 5 garlicky.

Farm Stored Oats, all counties: 72 cents per bushel for Grade No. 3; premium for higher quality; discounts for No. 4 on test weight only and for garlicky.

Farm Stored Rye, all counties: \$1.15 per bushel for Grade No. 2 or better or No. 3 on test weight only. Discounts applicable to rye containing more than 3/10 of 1 per cent ergot; rye containing more than 1 per cent ergot ineligible.

Farm Stored Soybeans, all counties: \$2.26 per bushel for No. 2

or better, green and yellow. Premium for low moisture; discounts for grade and quality factors below No. 2 through No. 4; discounts for black, brown or mixed. Soybeans containing more than 14 per cent moisture ineligible.
Warehouse Stored Wheat, in Baltimore: \$2.21 per bushel for No. 1. Premium for higher quality; discounts for lower grades down to No. 4, 5 or "sample" on test weight only but having a test weight of not less than 40 pounds per bushel. Discounts of 20 cents per bushel for specified undesirable varieties.

AMA Suggests Resolution

This is the week for New Year's Resolutions and we have a suggestion. Resolve to begin in 1962 keeping a Family Health Record.

How many times have you needed basic health facts about members of your family—for school records, for insurance forms, for a doctor's medical history?

A family health record is your compilation of these facts. Like vital statistics in the family Bible, notations on family health—kept accurately and up to date—can be

of permanent value.

The record should contain pertinent facts on immunizations, illnesses, injuries and physical examinations. The record will prove its worth only if kept carefully. Start immediately to jot down basic information you know already. Enter accurately all injuries and illnesses. When you next see your physician take the family health record along so notations can be made while they are fresh in your mind.

A small schoolboy's notebook will do for a record book. Or you can obtain a small account book or ledger from a stationery shop.

Begin with a brief listing of the family history. Date and place of birth of each member. If any are deceased, date and cause of death. Pertinent medical facts about each family member, such as chronic diseases or illnesses (cancer, diabetes, epilepsy).

Next should come a section for dates of immunizations, with sufficient spaces for each member of the family. The columns should allow room for listing immunizations against whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, typhoid, polio and smallpox. There should be space for noting dates of booster shots.

A section on general information should include such data as the blood type of each family member, whether the RH blood factor is known to be present in any of the family and special allergies or drug sensitivity of each.

A check list of the more common diseases—chicken pox, measles, German measles, mumps, scar-

let fever, whooping cough, diphtheria—should be included. Most of these are childhood diseases, but sometimes an adult is exposed. German measles can be very serious in an expectant mother. Mumps is a serious disease in adults.

Another section should provide a place for noting dates of physical examinations, with a line or two to make note of special advice or instructions that followed the checkup. Illnesses requiring hospitalization should be recorded, listing nature of the illness or injury, name of physician, name of hospital, dates of entry and discharge, length of illness, if surgery was performed describe it briefly. Illnesses at home should be also recorded. Finally a section listing the family's health and accident insurance information will be helpful. Relatively few families keep health records, but everyone sooner or later finds need for the information. Keep your family health record up to date at all times as an added safeguard to your family's health.

MEDITATION

Read Acts 6:8-15.

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven. (Matthew 5:16.)

At the close of our youth fellowship worship service, each young person was asked to write his dedication to Christ on a slip of paper and to come forward, kneel, and place his paper in the fire.

The room was dark, except for the light from the fireplace. As we sat in our circle in silent meditation, we watched the fire grow and the light become brighter with each piece of paper that was added. We saw the face of each one who knelt made radiant by the reflection of the light.

How like our world that darkened room was! What a difference it makes each time another person kneels and adds his dedication to Christ's light for the world! The light grows and spreads to help more people who may be stumbling in the darkness. Christ makes our own lives radiant with His light, too, as we dedicate ourselves to Him.

Christ is ever challenging you and me to do our part to spread His light to other persons in the world.

Prayer

Dear Father, help us to be completely dedicated to Thee. Thus may our lives shine brightly for Thee, and others find Thy light as given to us in Christ. In Thy Son's name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

What a difference it makes each time another person dedicates himself to Christ!

Ruth Ann Tennan (Michigan)

New Year's Services

New Year's Eve, Sunday: Confessions Sunday at 4-5, 7-30-8-30, special devotions at 7:30 P. M.
New Year's Day, Monday: Feast of the Circumcision, holy day of obligation. Low Masses at 7, 8:30 A. M. High Mass at 10 A. M. No evening devotions.

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Adults 60c — Children 30c

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Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.
Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.
Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.
Sunday Show at 8 P. M. Only—

Friday Dec. 29

BILL TRAVERS
NANCY WALTERS
"THE GREEN HELMET"

Saturday-Sunday Dec. 30-31

JACK LEMMON
RICKY NELSON

"THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"
—In Color—

COMING SOON:

"Greyfriar's Bobby"

"Blue Hawaii"

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

The Management

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See Elvis sing and dance the Rock-a-Hula Twist!!
—In Color—

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"POCKET FULL OF MIRACLES"

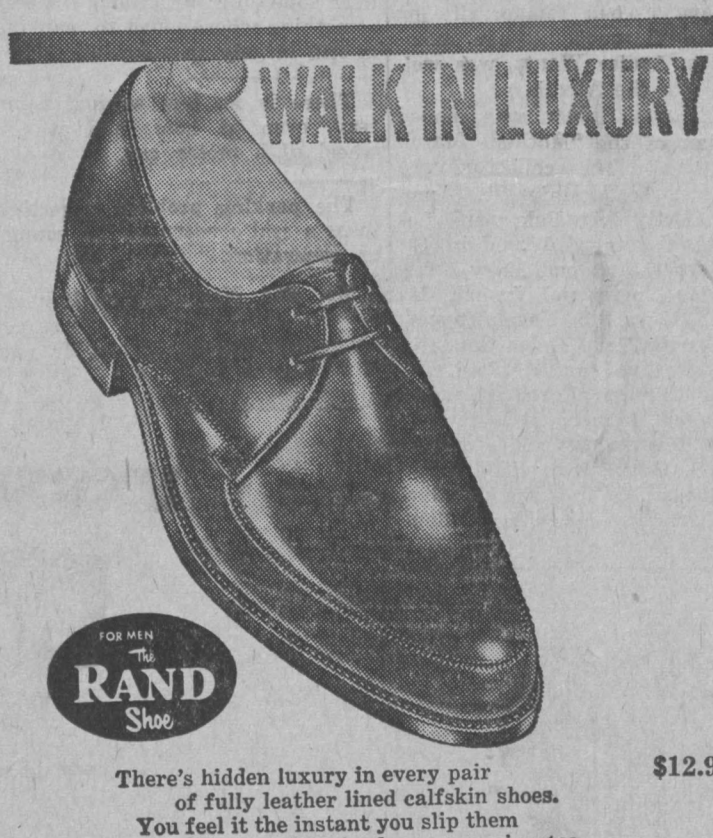
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Knit Suits Mix or Match Sportswear **Save up to 1/3 and More**

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Once a Year Sale
Peter Pan Bras SALE PRICE (Regular \$2.50) **\$1.99**

Winter Suits **Save up to 1/2**

Panties **GUARANTEED ONE YEAR 3 for \$1**

Fur Trim COATS

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Barrick Demands Finan Explanation On So-Called Offer

State Senator Samuel W. Barrick today took sharp issue with his opponent for the office of Attorney General, Thomas B. Finan.

"In examining the facts only recently coming to light in the savings and loan scandals," stated Senator Barrick, "a curious and disturbing situation has manifested itself."

"A leading Washington daily newspaper reported on December 22 that Mr. Finan was approached last March through an intermediary with an offer of a 'substantial cash fee' if he would rule a proposed Savings and Loan bill unconstitutional."

"The same day, Mr. Finan denied the incident occurred."

"Two days later, in the same Washington paper, a spokesman for the ticket of which Mr. Finan is a member praised Mr. Finan highly for refusing the offer!"

"I am sure that Mr. Finan must realize, as I do, that the citizens of Maryland are entitled to know exactly what happened, since several questions now remain unanswered."

First: Was there actually an offer last March of a "substantial cash fee" made to Mr. Finan if he would rule unfavorably on the proposed savings and loan bill?

Second: If there was, (and by the statement of the Finan-Tawes spokesman, there seems to have been) why has this information been concealed for nine months?

"In the light of the fact that attempted bribery of a public official is a criminal offense, I feel that Mr. Finan's position needs clarifying, and I wait his explanation."

Roger Babson Financial Writer

American business has no more inspiring personality than Roger W. Babson, internationally-known business commentator and investment adviser. An outstanding feature of his philosophy has been his life-long insistence on the importance of both religion and advertising in business.

Born and reared in an old-fashioned atmosphere of hard work and hustle on a farm in Gloucester, Mr. Babson went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Upon graduating, he turned instinctively to financial and business activities in which his father was engaged.

His exertions, however, undermined his health, he contracted tuberculosis and was sent West "as good as dead." It was while he was convalescing from this dread malady that he worked out some of the possibilities and problems of business forecasting. His weekly releases are used by over 400 newspapers and his financial reports by 20,000 corporations and estates. His research work is carried on by a large staff of experts.

Mr. Babson founded Babson Institute for Men; and, in cooperation with the late Mrs. Babson, developed Webber College for

Women — both nationally-known educational institutions. Here our young men and women may concentrate on the fundamentals of honest and efficient business administration. Later he founded a Midwest Institute of Business Administration, located in Eureka, Kansas, the center of the United States. He has been active also in the establishment of other mediums of service to the public such as the Gravity Research Foundation, located at New Boston, New Hampshire.

Mr. Babson probably has done more than any other man to create among his millions of newspaper readers, an interest in simple business problems, and to instill a broader vision in businessmen, enabling them to meet the ups and downs of the business cycle.

New Stamp Honors Nursing Profession

National recognition of the nursing profession was given Dec. 28 by a Postoffice Dept. issue of a 4-cent stamp in Wash., D. C., featuring a young nurse lighting the traditional candle that symbolizes dedication.

Baltimore's Postmaster William F. Laukaitis marked the issue December 29 by presenting a block of the commemorative stamps to John B. Rich, president of the Hospital Council of Maryland, and student nurses representing the schools of nursing in the metropolitan area. Mr. Rich pointed out the role of hospitals in nursing education, saying that Maryland hospitals operate 28 schools of nursing that graduate some 2,000 nurses each year.

The operation of nursing schools costs voluntary hospitals more than \$3,000,000 each year, according to Mr. Rich, who explained that this cost is reflected in a patient's hospital bill.

Designed by Alfred Charles Parker, the four-color stamp that will be placed on sale across the country this week commemorates the 100th anniversary of the first nurse training school in the country at Women's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Heart Assn. Cited For Works

The Work Classification Unit operated in Baltimore by the Heart Association of Maryland has been cited in the current issue of "Rehabilitation Record."

The publication, issued by the U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, bases its article on a five-year report of the local Heart group which analyzed case histories of the first six hundred patients seen by the local Heart clinic. The journal quoted the local experience by which 87% of heart patients seen were found capable of returning to work.

The clinic team, comprised of a cardiologist, psychiatrist, social worker and vocational rehabilitation expert, sees patients referred by either a private or industrial physician. They weigh the patients' physical abilities against specific job demands to assure both

employee and employer the maximum but safe use of their skills and training.

Cooperating with the Heart Association in this effort are the University of Maryland and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

ALL ABOUT YOUR BABY

By William L. MacMillan, Jr.
Executive Director
Hobby Industry Association
Of America, Inc.

Hobbies For Young Mothers

When baby comes, mother automatically concentrates all of her physical and mental energy on him. She is alert to every sound and stir from the crib, and unconsciously showers all her love and attention in that direction 24 hours a day.

But, to follow the sound advice of both medical and mental health authorities, she would be doing herself and baby a genuine service by reserving time each day for herself, time out for a hobby. This should be a special part of every day, perhaps an hour during baby's nap or after he has been tucked in for the night.

Since mother's hobby is something she selects because she enjoys doing, it can become one of the most eagerly anticipated parts of her day, her personal reward for putting up with the dozens of little annoyances that could leave her unpleasant or irritable. Mother will find that while a hobby refreshes her outlook, it can yield practical and rewarding results too.

If she has a yen to brighten up the living room, she can make a set of mosaic tile ashtrays with candy dish and matching tile trivet for carafe; add sparkle to walls with paint-by-number scenes, a pebble or sand painting; or provide inexpensive accessories thru a toleware serving tray, planter or magazine rack. And how proud she'll be when she tells admirers she did it herself.

If Dad has been feeling slightly neglected since baby arrived, the wise young mother will devote some of her hobby time to him. He would be pleasantly surprised with a leather belt or wallet, a copper and enamel cuff link and tie-clasp set, or an offer to help with the new scenery he wants for his model railroad layout.

Mother should be sure to use hobby time to make something she wants for herself, too. There are a number of interesting accessories or jewelry pieces to try: braided belts or earrings, lovely shell pins, a hand-tooled shoulder bag or soft moccasins.

Mother might devote hobby time to learning something entirely new. This could include anything from identifying the insects that attack her favorite roses to 'what weather is all about,' subjects she could have fun learning with hobby-science kits.

No matter which hobby project mother decides to try, the important thing is to choose something and spend some time with it regularly. Both her life and baby's will be richer for it.

Transportation Methods To Change In Coming Decade

By Dr. John H. Frederick
Transportation on which the nation spends about twenty per cent of its national income, more than on anything else except food, is due for several important developments in the next few years. Breakthroughs are expected in all modes to enable us to move more rapidly and comfortably from

place to place but also to keep our costs of distribution at a level bearable to consumers. In fact, the next ten or twenty years may see some of our traditional forms of transport completely disappear.

For one thing, we may eliminate steel wheels running on steel rails and the railroad's right of way will become the most valuable thing it owns, since it can be completely controlled as a piece of private property and used for many purposes. Under what is now a railroad will be large and small plastic pipes through which many bulk materials can move by use of traditional pumping and flow methods, and also using an improved compressed air system to force containers for many types of manufactured goods at high speeds over long distances. On the surface there will be vehicles of the hovercraft type moving at speeds up to 500 miles per hour, on a cushion of air carrying passengers and mail.

On the seas and other waterways, nuclear-powered ships and hovercraft will be found on the surface and huge nuclear-powered submarine cargo carriers will operate below, all moving at much faster speeds than has been possible heretofore.

Motor vehicles will travel on super-highways electronically controlled so that once a driver has turned onto such a facility and made simple adjustments, he will be guided without further attention to the control of his car either as to speed or steering. He can completely relax.

In the air, the helicopter and other vertical take-off types of aircraft will have increasing use for short and medium hauls, but the greatest change will be the development of the supersonic transport for commercial service over long distances. This aircraft will fly at an altitude of ten to fifteen miles above sea level, at a speed of about 2000 miles per hour or three times the speed of sound carrying between 70 and 160 passengers. Several important problems related to the operation of these transports on the airlines of the world are still to be solved, so it is doubtful if they will actually be in use until about 1975.

VFW Auxiliary To Sponsor Polio Drive

The monthly meeting of the Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held recently with 22 members present. The president, Dolores Henke, presided. A short business meeting was held with a report on committees first. Ann Stoner reported that she has the candy for the Auxiliary, anyone wishing to help with the sale of it, contact her. The Auxiliary voted to let the Brownie group of the Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Jane Orndorff, use the Auxiliary room temporarily on Tuesday afternoon. A new member, Mrs. Louise Wantz, was welcomed into the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Anna Stoner was named chairman of the "Mothers March For Polio." The collectors are as follows: W. Main St., Anna Stoner, Betty Ann Baker and Loretta Adelsberger; W. Main St. and Waynesboro Road, Mary Hoke, Etta Mae Norris and Yvonne Baker; E. Main St., Hazel Topper, Jane Orndorff and Helen Sanders; N. Seton Ave. and DePaul St., Theresa Hollinger, Barbara Vaughn and Nancy Danner; Federal Hill, Marion Timmerman and Corrine Seiss; S. Seton Ave, Rita Byard and Gloria Martin; Emmitt Gardens, Ann Marie Koontz; College

area, Dolores Henke.

After the business meeting, the Christmas Party followed. This was in the form of a covered dish social, the Auxiliary furnishing the turkey. Each member brought a toy for a needy child instead of the usual exchanging of gifts among the group. All the gold-star mothers were presented a gift. The enjoyable evening ended with games and prizes for the winners. The draw prize was won by Dolores Henke and the door prize by Irene Ohler.

Experts Belittle Fallout Worries

There are two things to think about in this business of fallout and its effect on humans:

The scientists are by no means in agreement as to how much radioactivity we can absorb without bothering us.

There isn't very much that us average folks can do about it anyway.

In spite of all of the bombs set off in the last few months, the chances are that there still isn't enough radioactive fallout in the United States to constitute a health problem. This no one knows for sure, but a majority of the men who know most about the problem have said many times that they don't think we need to start worrying yet.

Whether you are in favor of fallout shelters or not, we can't just retreat to a shelter this winter. The man of the house has to go to work, the lady has to go shopping and the kids have to go to school. We have to be out in all kinds of weather everyday. If there is radioactive fallout in the air, we'll get some of it, and there is nothing we can do about it.

The American Medical Association recently conducted a survey of seven of the top experts in the nation. All seven agreed that fallout was not a health hazard. Since that time, more bombs have been exploded, but the principle remains the same. The best opinion of a majority of the experts is that we can absorb all of the fallout now floating around without damage.

Radiation in all its forms will play an increasing role in the lives of all mankind. The uses of nuclear fission will continue to expand and potential radiation hazards will increase accordingly. The need for conservative management of all radiation sources is obvious.

There are still many unknowns, and research on a wide front is going rapidly ahead. As new information is gained, man can expect to derive increasing benefits from the release of nuclear energy with a minimum hazard to himself and his descendants.

All of us are living in a world in which nuclear energy will be used more and more in the years to come. Learning to live with radiation all around us is something we cannot escape. Meanwhile we can keep from becoming panicky over something we cannot control, something whose harm to mankind is still largely an unknown factor.

There is no law against courtesy, even at home and at the wheel of a motor car.

The parking problem is getting to be a real concern to the younger generation.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic and family spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen.

Personals

A turkey dinner was held Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Joy. Those present were: 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joy, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Joy and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Joy and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joy and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joy and daughter, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke and children; Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and boys; Kenneth and Patrick Joy, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Joy and daughter, Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joy, Baltimore, spent the holidays in Emmitsburg.

Marine 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael E. Joy and family, Camp Lejeune, N. C., are spending a 30-day leave in Emmitsburg.

The matter of health serves as an excuse for whatever the individual has in mind.

What used to be called Darkest Africa is not so dark today, thanks to modern educational method. In Algeria, French North Africa, for instance, there are four technical colleges, two industrial schools, one resident school for apprentices, one school of fine arts, and one commercial school. They have a total of 6,000 students.

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