

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

OK, SO WHAT'S ANOTHER PROTEST BETWEEN FRIENDS

Dear, dear—another of our baseball games protested. Seems as though every game Emmitsburg shows signs of winning these days, someone on the opposing team pops up with a protest. Sunday's game with Middleburg was without a doubt the poorest display of sportsmanship shown by any of our competitors so far. The score was pretty much "even-stepped" all during the first six innings, then Emmitsburg scored a run making the score 4 to 3. Middleburg with their mouths shut continued their efforts to score but finally in the top half of the ninth when they had two outs, and batter had two strikes called against him, Middleburg's manager walks over to the ump, stops the game long enough to officially voice his protest of the game. . . . Get that? Their last time at bat—two men out—two strikes against the present batter and when they're positive they lost and they don't stand a chance, they protest. . . . On the grounds that Rothe, one of our nine who played last year, isn't allowed to play according to association regulations. . . . Well, Middleburg wasn't the first to protest our games. . . . Wakefield did it two weeks ago on the grounds the umpire wasn't calling Johnny Hollinger's curves right. . . . sa' fact! Said the umpire couldn't see John's curves. . . . Isn't that rich? Then Thurmont protested too. . . . Let's see now—What was their beef? Oh yea, the same as Middleburg, Rothe. Seems as though our fellow league members can't bear to see us emerge victorious for some reason or other. . . . We're OK until we win, then they slap a protest at us quicker than you can say Jackie Robinson. . . . But this STOP THE CLOCK on the last strike of the game by Middleburg takes the cake.

NEEDED—A BARBER

I say there, don't you think it's time the playground had a haircut? By jove, the other day I meandered around the Community Field I decided to have a look at the playground, and do you know I actually couldn't FIND the place? I'm deadly serious. . . . The weeds were so high that you can't even see the swings and seesaws, etc., until you're actually on top of them? This playground is a wonderful thing for our youngsters and it seems a shame to leave it neglected like that. . . . There are still a few kids who are still brave enough to risk stepping on snakes and getting a good dose of poison ivy but most of the local tots have given up trying to play down there. . . . Can't something be done about that situation?

JUST A GENTLE REMINDER

Say, you don't by any chance think the C. & P. Telephone Co. has forgotten about the dial phones we were supposed to get, do you? Horrors, I hope not. . . . but it does seem to me that the project of replacing our present phones by the dial phones scheduled to have been started sometime this month. . . . Course, the month isn't over yet so we'll just sit tight and hope that they haven't forgotten. . . . Other towns that have already had the transitions in phones are pleased to end with the results I'm told by residents of these same towns. . . . So don't let us down, C&P.

TONSILS REMOVED

Operations for the removal of tonsils were performed upon Robert Troxell of Town, and Marie Steffen, Keymar, at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Pa.

WEDDINGS

GLASS—GEBHART
Miss Audrey Elizabeth Gebhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gebhart, Gettysburg Rt. 5, and Herbert Allen Glass, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn M. Glass, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, were united in marriage Saturday morning of last week at 8:30 o'clock in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bonneauville, Pa.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leo Kritchen, pastor of the church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Christmer, Emmitsburg.

Emmitsburg Downs Middleburg, 4-3

After getting off to a shaky first and second innings last Sunday, when the bases were loaded and none out, Emmitsburg's defense kept Middleburg from scoring in both frames, although Vic Kelly was called in for the mound assignment after Don Joy appeared wild. Kelly received credit for the victory, it was Emmitsburg's fourth win against five defeats in the Penn-Maryland League. The score was 4-3.

Saturday's tilt with Fairfield in the Adams County League was rained out and has been scheduled for Thursday, June 30.

Play Away Over Week-end
Tomorrow Emmitsburg travels to Conewago for an Adams County League game, while the Sunday affair in the Penn-Maryland League will be played at Hanover, Pa.

Thurmont Couple Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Green on Sunday celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on the lawn at their home in Thurmont.

Lovely gifts were presented to them and a delicious dinner was served to their friends and relatives.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Green and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greene, Mr. and Mrs. George Shook, Patsy, Linda Lee and Eddie Shook, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marshall and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. John Shipley, Dolly and Johnny Shipley of Sykesville, Mrs. Florence Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gruber of Middletown, Pa., Mrs. Annie Roof, Davis and Dona Lee Roof of Steelton, Pa., Mrs. Elsie Reeves, Mrs. Ernestine Marker, Mikie Marker, Orucella Marker and Sandra Barnhart of Waynesboro, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. West and Mrs. Mary Wireman of Thurmont.

VFW To Sponsor Annual Funds Drive

The Emmitsburg Memorial Post No. 6658 VFW announced this week through Mr. Lumen Norris, plans for the annual drive for funds for the Ambulance Maintenance Fund.

Mr. Norris also stated that a dance probably would be held in conjunction with the drive which will continue through the month of July.

PERSONALS

The Entre Nous Sewing Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Harner.

Miss Catherine Ann Conlon, of Washington, D. C., visited over the week-end with her aunts, Miss Louise Sebald and Mrs. Masie Alvey.

Miss Louise Adams, Washington, D. C., spent three days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams.

Miss Helen Frailey, Baltimore, visited over the week-end and several days the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Topper and son of Baltimore were callers on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ray Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and daughter, Barbara Ann, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pius E. Kelly of Newry, Pa. They were accompanied home by Miss Constance Kelly and sister, Rebecca, who will spend two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly.

What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

After last week's column which included family names derived from the herdsman, someone asked why swine was omitted. It was an unintentional omission. For this writer has no grudge against the pig and no objection to a good pork dinner. Swine has always been one of man's most important sources of food. From the earliest days one reads about the swine. It is quite natural therefore that many family names come from this trade.

SWINE NAMES

Taking a few examples, John who herded swine took the name of John Packard or John Porcher. Supplying a few other omissions of last week, John who herded ewes became John Ewers or Eweh. John who herded rams became John Topper or John Ramsey. John who herded cows became John Coward. And John who herded oxen became John Oxnard or Oxnarm.

HORSE NAMES

Part of the stock-raising trade for food was the raising of horses as a beast of burden. In the progress of civilization one of the first powers beyond himself that man harnessed, was the horse. No beast has been so closely associated with the progress of mankind. From the dim past until modern times man lived in the horse age. But now has come the gas age. The tank has supplanted the horse in war, the tractor on the farm, and the automobile on the highway. A few years ago the car on the highway was a terror to the horse. And well it may. For that meant the end of the horse age. Now the only thing that frightens the horse on the highway is to meet another horse.

Inasmuch as the horse has been such an important creature in man's past, numerous family names have come from this source. Thus John who loved horses became John Phillips or John Philopt, or John Lippy.

175 Enroll In Daily Vacation Bible School

The Emmitsburg Daily Vacation Bible School opened the 1949 session Monday morning with 175 in attendance.

Officers and teachers are: Dean, Rev. Philip Bower; assistant to the dean, Rev. Adam Grim; secretary, Mrs. Lewis Bell; treasurer, Miss Grace Rowe; registrar, Miss Phyllis Bower; music director, Mrs. Adam Grim, and pianist, Miss Caroline McDonnell.

Teaching the seniors are Rev. Adam Grim, Mrs. Russell Andrew and Miss Mary Long; juniors, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Miss Mary Fiery, Miss Shirley Troxell, Mrs. B. F. Ogle, Miss Helen Bushman and Miss Sue Hays; primary, Miss Grace Rowe, Miss Phyllis Bower, Miss Dian Shuff, Miss Nancy Beegle, Miss Betty Hollinger and Miss Carrie Hahn; beginners, Mrs. Charles Fuss, Miss Shirley Jones and Miss Lois Keilholz.

The following committee members are transporting children daily: Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Mrs. John Fuss, Miss Nancy Beegle, Rev. Philip Bower, Dr. O. H. Stinson, Miss Ruth Gillelan, Mrs. Ruth Peppler, Mr. John White, Mr. D. T. Imler, Mrs. Rodgers and others.

The Bible School will continue another week, and the closing program will be in the form of a public service presented by the children on Sunday, July 3 at eight o'clock at the high school.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

PLAN TO MARRY

Earl T. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, and Josephine C. Sier, Waynesboro, Pa., have filed application for a marriage license in Chambersburg, Pa.

The new world will not come through wishful thinking but through thoughtful action.

John, the riding master, became John Ridinger or John Ambler or John Ridenour. John, the mounted forest ranger, became John Ryder. John who attended the horse stables became John Astler. And John who drove the stage coach became John Sempter.

AGRICULTURAL NAMES

Underlying the trade of raising domesticated stock as well as the life of man, is the basic industry of agriculture. The most important man in the world is the farmer. Without him life could not endure. He is the man who feeds the world. He produces the necessities with which life is sustained. Therefore, many people engaged in farming chose their family name from this most honored occupation.

Thus John who tilled the soil frequently chose the name himself of John Tillman. Sometimes he called himself John Akerman, probably a better sounding form of Agriman, the man of agriculture. Or he might call himself John Bond, or just John Farmer. If he was a farm laborer, working by the day, he became known as John Day.

As far as Emmitsburg is concerned the most noted example is the family name of Bower. The efficient pastor of the local Lutheran Church, together with his gifted wife and popular children, have honored this name derived from the farm. The name is of German ancestry and means farmer. Originally, it was spelled Bauer. Now it frequently takes the English form of spelling and becomes Bower or Bowers. This is the origin and meaning of most of the family names of Bowers in this area.

This name, however, should not be confused with Bowers of English origin which refers to the sport of archery so popular with the nobility in former times.

Carson P. Frailey Is Honored By Southeastern U.

In conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Carson P. Frailey, of Town, Southeastern University added one more distinction to a widely distinguished man. Not only has Dr. Frailey won a high place for himself throughout the broad domain of the drug industry, but he is equally well regarded in governmental circles and in the civic affairs of Washington, D. C.

His record of accomplishment is unusually impressive. His career throughout has been on the statesmanship level, so worthwhile have been his objectives, so wise his counsel, so steady his judgment. In the light of his achievements, the Doctor of Laws degree, the highest academic award, seems particularly appropriate.

Dr. Frailey should be congratulated upon his new honor and of the service which he has rendered the drug industry, government, and the contributions he has made to civic progress and betterment in the Capital City.

RACING RETURNS TO CHARLES TOWN MONDAY

The Charles Town Jockey Club announced its summer meet of the club will get under way Monday, June 27, after a week's layoff.

Many of the jockeys and thoroughbreds seen in action during the spring meet will again vie for honors at the beautiful three-quarter-mile oval in West Virginia.

Post time for the first race has been set for two o'clock, DST, and the daily double will be the first and second races. Eight races will be run daily until the meet closes July 16.

Both gold and iron rings were worn in early times by the Persians and Hindus.

STATE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION HELD AT OCEAN CITY

Many Local Hose Company Members Attend Annual Affair

More than 3,000 were on hand today as the three-day annual convention of the Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Assn. will be climaxed with a parade. The affair is being held at Ocean City, Md.

Delegates from 153 of the State's 234 volunteer fire companies registered for the three-day meeting.

It is expected that by parade time 10,000 will swarm into the resort city to view the parade which will show companies and their auxiliaries, best-kept apparatus, coming the longest distance, having the smartest uniforms and having the most men in the line of march.

Members of the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg attending the State Convention of Maryland Volunteer Firemen at Ocean City, Md., are President Herbert Roger, John Hollinger and son, John Jr., Robert Fitez, Sterling White, Guy Baker, Frank Wastler, Roscoe Shindeldecker, Roger Adams, Brooke Damuth and Louis Orendorf.

Entered in the mammoth parade held today was the Vigilant Hose Co. fire truck.

Joseph F. Hemler Strangulation Victim

Joseph Francis Hemler, 75, son of a well-known St. Anthony's family, choked to death Friday of last week while eating his midday meal at the family home, about 12:30 p. m.

He was at first believed to have been the victim of a heart attack. The Frederick County Medical examiner, according to Deputy Sheriff George Crouse who investigated, gave cause of death as suffocation by food strangulation.

The deceased had been retired for some years. The family formerly operated an extensive poultry hatchery and farmed in and near St. Anthony's.

He was a son of the late Samuel and Anna Catherine Florence Hemler of St. Anthony's. Unmarried, he lived with a brother and sister at the family home where he was stricken.

Surviving are four brothers and a sister, John, Charles, George, Felix and Miss Mary Hemler, all of the St. Anthony's community. Also a number of nieces and nephews survive.

Funeral services with requiem mass were held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church Monday morning at nine o'clock. Rev. Stanley Scarff officiated. Interment in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

FRANK L. MOSER

Interment services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Keysville Cemetery for Frank LeRoy Moser, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moser, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, who died immediately following birth Tuesday at 10 p. m. at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Surviving in addition to the parents are three sisters, Dorothy, Patricia and Betty Moser; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moser, Westminster, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Reese, Westminster.

BOOSTERS CLUB INCREASING

The Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. announced through its business manager, Norman Flax, that the boosters for the ball club have been increasing and those who contributed this week are Wagerman's Lunch Room, Charles Bollinger, Roger Liquor Store, William Rowe, Palm Lunch, Toss' Dog House, Emmitsburg Recreation Center, Frailey's Store, Dr. D. L. Beegle, Emmitsburg Tavern, Roy Bollinger, East End Garage, Ohler's Inn, Mac's Barber Shop and Neighborhood Service Station.

The next drawing of the jackpot prize will be held the Sunday, July 10 ball game.

AMERICAN LEGION ESTABLISHING BLOOD BANK

Donors Sought To Maintain Emergency Supply For Town

Emmitsburgians will have something new in the way of savings—only this time it won't be in the form of money—but a "Walking Blood Bank," where donors will have their cards on file with the local Legion Post, No. 121, which is sponsoring the current project.

In the very near future, technicians from the Gettysburg Hospital will appear at the Legion Home on N. Seton Ave. and test all persons willing to give to this worthy cause. It was reported that between 25 to 30 donors can be handled at one time.

On the files kept at the Home will be the name and address of donor, phone number, blood type, RH factor, and if veteran of World War II and in what countries served.

The purpose of the "walking blood bank" is to speed up location of donors in case of emergency. After the files have been completed, the data given will be sufficient information for the location of that particular type of blood needed.

A similar plan was used extensively during the last war. Seeing the urgent need of its peacetime use, the Francis X. Elder Post has appointed Robert Wormley chairman of the committee.

Mr. Wormley said those people desirous of submitting the information required for the "walking blood bank" file, are requested to fill in the printed coupon on page two of this week's edition of the Emmitsburg Chronicle and mail it to the Post Home.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

TO HOLD BINGO PARTY

St. Anthony's Church will hold a penny bingo affair at St. Anthony's Hall Tuesday evening, June 28, at eight o'clock.

Everyone is invited to attend the social affair. Many prizes will be given away in addition to a lovely door prize.

Wedding Date Set

Miss Eileen Mary Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Rodgers of 1443 Berryhill St. and Robert Francis Seaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Seaker of New Brunswick, N. J., will be married Tuesday, July 12, in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Harrisburg, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Harrisburg Catholic High School and St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. She is a member of the faculty of St. Joseph's High School, here.

Her fiancé was graduated from St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick, and Mt. St. Mary's College. He is studying law at Catholic University. He served during the war with the 75th Infantry Division in Europe.

More people have become successful by profiting by mistakes of others than by reading success stories.



STORK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Oldrich Tokar of Town announce the birth of a daughter born at the Frederick Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sheely, Emmitsburg Rt. 3, at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday morning, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty Jr. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born to them Friday of last week at the Annie Warner Hospital. This is their second child; the first is a daughter, Susan.

SECOND APPEAL FOR LIQUOR LICENSE DENIED

Commissioner In Lengthy Opinion Objects To Issuing Another Permit

Liquor License Commissioner G. Cleveland Trout Friday denied for the second time a Class A off-sale beer, wine and liquor license application of Richard H. Rosensteel and Louis Cooper in this district.

The same reason for the denial was given this time as the first when the commissioner maintained that the population of this district did not justify granting of a third such license and that present provisions are adequate for the accommodation of the public.

The application was first refused on April 26, after a hearing and on May 4 a petition was filed asking opportunity to present additional testimony. A second hearing on May 27 lasted through the day with Benjamin B. Rosenstock, Alton Y. Bennett and William M. Storm representing the applicants. E. Austin James represented protesting citizens and T. West Claggett, Jr., represented the commissioner.

The text of the commissioner's opinion follows: "No additional testimony on the question of population was presented, but it was pointed out by counsel for the applicants that Rule 37 of the commissioner has been enacted into law at the last session of the General Assembly and would become effective June 1, 1949. Although this application was filed before the effective date of the act and both hearings took place before that date, the commissioner feels that the new law should govern this application, rather than the old rule now superceded. It would serve no useful purpose to apply the old rule when the latest pronouncement of the General Assembly is available although not possibly technically applicable to the present application, especially when in the opinion of the commissioner the same result must be reached under either.

"The new statute, while it adopts Rule 37, does so with certain modification. It provides that the latest Federal Census figures shall be used as the population guide and gives the commissioner in his discretion, power to hear additional testimony on such a question. This in effect, is the practice under the old rule. The statute, however, limits the number of licenses in each district of the type applied for to one for each 1,500 population or major fraction thereof, while under Rule 37, the limit was one for each 1,500 and no fractions were considered.

Population Hearing
"As was stated in the previous opinion according to the 1940 census, Emmitsburg District had a population of 3,343 and, giving the estimate of increase presented by the applicants their most favorable interpretation, there has been an increase of three to five hundred. It is the opinion of the commissioner that the population of the Emmitsburg District has not increased sufficiently since the 1940 census to permit the issuance of an additional license under the new act. It follows therefore that the order passed on April 26, 1949, must stand.

"As all of the evidence presented at the second hearing dealt with the question of the need of an additional license to accommodate the public and the lack of such need was one of the grounds for the denial of the license, some mention should be made of this question. There can be little doubt that at the first hearing little need was shown by the witnesses for the applicants, in fact, the first hearing could be termed the "population hearing" and the second the "need hearing."

"There was presented on behalf of the applicants a petition signed by approximately 250 residents of Emmitsburg District, including many prominent citizens, business

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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THE POWER TO DESTROY;

MORTGAGE ON THE FUTURE

"The power to tax involves the power to destroy," said Chief Justice Marshall in March of 1819. It is also the power to embarrass and to bring great shifts in the distribution of people and their income.

Taxing away the profits of industry prevents the reinvestment of those profits in new and improved tools and machines to replace those worn out as well as to provide additional jobs. We cannot destroy business without destroying all of us who make our living in or on business.

High taxes mortgage future incomes and steer a nation toward bankruptcy. We remember the smug complacency of a Russian leader who remarked that Russia did not have to destroy capitalistic America, for this country would bleed herself white with aid to other nations and high taxes on her own people.

But taxes can shift power and lead to the destruction of local self-government.

In 1913 all local government, city and village, received 56.1 per cent of all taxes collected in the United States. The State Governments received 15.3 per cent and the Federal Government took 26.6 per cent of the total. The share of the local governments was more than double that of the Federal Government, and indicated a healthy share of power and responsibility still vested directly in local government.

From that time on, however, the percentage going to the Federal Government grew steadily year after year, while the share for local government went as steadily downward.

During the war years the federal government share rose as high as 92.1 per cent of all taxes, while that for local government fell as low as 4.4 per cent.

In 1947, two years after the close of the war, the Federal Government took 75.1 per cent of all taxes, while the local governments took only 13.7 per cent and left 11.3 per cent for the State Governments.

These figures portray dramatically the shift of governmental responsibility and power, as well as income in taxes, from local to central government, and warns us of the ever-growing menace of centralized control of our national life.

They reflect the decreasing efficiency in expenditure of public funds, for the further a tax dollar travels from home, the less it does for the taxpayer when it reaches its destination.

Reduced taxes would be a partial remedy, but even more important, there must be a reapportionment of tax monies, so that a larger portion of them stay at home and many, many fewer go to Washington.

With such a shift we would increase the efficiency of our tax dollars and be able to give the people more and better service at home, without collecting more dollars for those services.

There is some significance even today, in the words of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1932, when he was running for President against Mr. Hoover. Mr. Roosevelt then said:

"Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors. If those taxes are excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, in tax-sold farms, and in hordes of hungry people, tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain. Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay. They pay in deductions from wages, in increased cost of what they buy, or in unemployment throughout the land."

BLOOD FILE

Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion
(Please fill in and return to the Post Home,
N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg)

Name
Address
Phone No. Blood Type
R. H. Factor If veteran of World
War II, in what countries served.....

SEAFOODS

Crab Cakes Soft Shell Crabs
Shrimp Ham Sandwiches

DANCING

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS
Music by PEE WEE and HIS RANGE RIDERS

DRAUGHT BEER

Emmitsburg Tavern

Rt. 15 North of Emmitsburg

Liquor License Is Again Denied

(Continued from Page 1)

men and officials of the community, stating that in their opinion, a third license should be granted to "fill a need for the convenience of the public." Such a signed opinion should not be passed over lightly, but at the same time the reasons upon which such an opinion are based should be examined whether they support the conclusion reached. Only two sources of information are available to the commissioner from which to learn these reasons, the petition itself and the testimony of those who signed the same and who also testified at the hearing, assuming, as one must, that those who testified were typical of the larger group.

Parking Problem

"Turning first to the petition itself, there are four reasons set forth as to the need. First it is stated that it is difficult to park at either of the two existing establishments. Undoubtedly, the parking situation in Emmitsburg, as elsewhere in the county, is a problem, but it does not seem to the commissioner that a difficulty inherent in doing any business in town by automobile is a sufficient reason to establish a need for additional facilities, where parking is somewhat easier. In addition there was uncontradicted evidence that the town itself has established free parking for 200 cars within a stone's throw of the center of town and now has a meter system under which for a nominal sum a person can park long enough to make purchases of the type under consideration.

"Secondly, it was stated that women and others hesitate to purchase from the existing stores due to an unwillingness to be seen buying alcoholic beverages. The commissioner does not feel that stores should be located so that persons may be unobserved in their purchases, or, at least that such a desire on the part of some is sufficient to create a need.

"Thirdly, as a reason it is stated that there is no licensed establishment outside the Emmitsburg town limits. This is of course true and probably, if the commissioners of Frederick County could select sites arbitrarily, licenses could be situated to better advantage to serve the public. Unfortunately, this is not the case and applications have to be dealt with as they arise at the site selected by those applying. Undoubtedly it would be more convenient for those wishing to purchase alcoholic beverages if there were stores at more scattered locations, but it does not appear how another license just outside the corporation toward the Pennsylvania line would be a convenience to those in the town or to the bulk of the residents of the District who live in the other three directions of the town.

Both Applicants Good Citizens
"Finally, it was stated that one

of the applicants is a veteran who was injured in the service and the other a retired businessman who will be kept in the community as a businessman if granted a license. The commissioner has never had the slightest question as to the fitness of either applicant to hold a license and, in fact, is of the opinion that both are the type who are eminently desirable as licensees and the type to which every consideration should be given. Unfortunately the personal qualifications of the applicants have no bearing on the need for another license in Emmitsburg, for, if they did, the need would be established many times over.

"Turning next to the testimony of the signers of the petition who also testified at the hearing and the reasons which they gave for the need. Those were largely the first two mentioned in the petition referred to above. For the same reasons as there stated they fail, and further indicate that even when given opportunity to elaborate their reasons, the signers were unable to add to what was set forth in the petition. Nearly all those who testified expressed a desire and willingness to patronize the applicants, if they obtained a license, but none found any inadequacy with the existing facilities except as previously noted.

"This is a case in which the commissioner would like to grant the license but in which he is convinced as a matter of fact that the population of Emmitsburg District is not sufficient under the statute to permit the granting of another license and further that there is no real need for another license, even though it might be pleasanter and more convenient for some if there were."

MDES To Aid State Vets

A survey of employers to learn by actual count the number of veterans now employed by industry is being conducted by the Maryland Department of Employment Security, it was announced this week by William H. Mahaney, chairman.

The survey is being made at the request of Grafton Lee Brown, veterans' employment representative for Maryland.

It is essential to know the number of veterans now employed in order to properly plan further employment programs in behalf of veterans, Mr. Mahaney said.

The survey is on a voluntary basis and the information obtained is confidential as applied to each employer, Mr. Mahaney said. It is expected that the results of the survey will be known within a few months.

A man bought so many labor saving devices he has to work 20 hours a day to pay for them.

PERSONALS

Miss Kay Coleman, Emmitsburg Rd., has returned home after spending a week with Miss Susan Leslie, Oxford, Pa. Miss Leslie accompanied Miss Coleman home and will remain until tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey of "Balmara" are spending their vacation at Skytop Club in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and family of Milwaukee, Wis., are spending some time visiting Mrs. Koch's mother, Mrs. Sarah Hoke.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley and sons, Lee, Tommy and Willie of Essex, Md.

Mr. Mark J. Harting, San Rafael, Cal., spent a week here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Robert Grimes and Miss Dorothy Dern visited last week in Philadelphia, Pa. and Oaklyn, N. J. and Pennasken. Later they attended the graduation of Miss Norman Christensen held at Convention Hall in Philadelphia. Miss Christensen is entering medical school in September.

Callers over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner were Ferdinand Zipster of New York, John Mort and Roland Martin of Byron, Ill., Homer Martin of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and daughters, Virginia and Martha of Town.

Mrs. William Sheely, Emmitsburg Rt. 3, was admitted as a patient to the Warner Hospital, this week.

BONDS SECURE

FARM FINANCES

"Put more opportunity in your future" is the slogan of the 1949 spring savings bonds drive. The drive is particularly important to farmers, according to Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Maryland Extension Service. A sound financial reserve is as vital to the well-managed farm business as is land, livestock, and machinery, he says.

Security through U. S. Savings bonds is a strong "cushion" against the changes in general price level which have made and broken more farmers in the past than any other economic factor. Building this financial reserve when prices are good will furnish protection against any drop in prices that may come later.

Lemonade never should be made in a galvanized iron pail or tub. The zinc used in galvanizing may be dissolved by the acid in the lemon juice and cause food poisoning.

Many people who figure the world has an opening for them usually find it—they end up in the hole.

An important tip for home canning—use the right method for the crop being canned.

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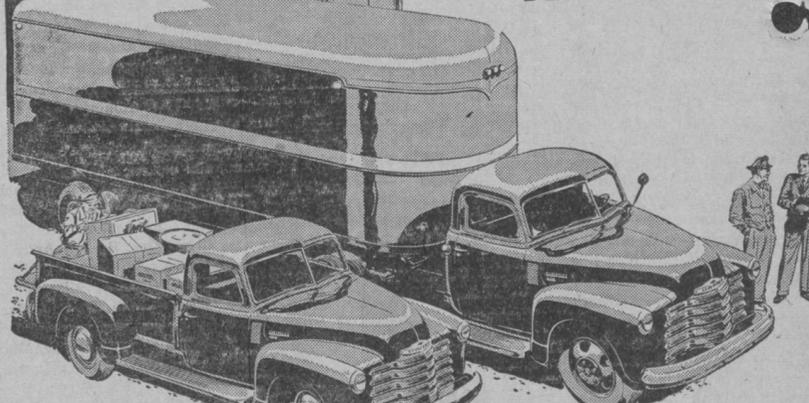
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| 48 Olds. 98 Club Sdn., R.H. | 41 Pontiac Torp. Coupe |
| 48 Olds 98 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H | 41 Pontiac Torp. 4-Dr. Sdn. |
| 48 Olds, 66 Club Sdn., H. | 41 Chevrolet Sp. DeL. Coach |
| 47 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H | 41 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sdn., H. |
| 47 Pontiac Club Sdn., R&H | 40 Olds 98 4-Dr. Sdn., H. |
| 47 Olds 78 Club Sdn., R&H | 40 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H |
| 47 Pontiac Streamliner Sdn. | 40 Olds 4-Dr. Sdn. |
| 46 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sdn. | 40 Pont. Coach, R.H. |
| 46 Olds 66 4-Dr. Sdn. | 39 Chevrolet Coach |
| 46 Pont. Club Cpe., R & H | 38 Oldsmobile Coupe |
| 46 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sdn. | 38 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sdn. |
| 46 Ford Super DeL. Coach | 38 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn., H. |
| 46 Pontiac Torp. 4-Dr. Sdn. | 38 Ford Coach |
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NO 8.



WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

"I'm in charge of the office today," said the middle-aged woman. "What can I do for you?"

The farmer hesitated.

"You sure this is the Woman's Exchange?"

"Of course."

"And you're the woman?"

"That's right. What can I do for you?"

"Nothin'," said the farmer. "I guess I'll keep Semantha, after all."

THIS ONE STOPPED HIM



A certain inspector, noted for his fault-finding propensities, was inspecting a newly completed portion of a transcontinental highway. He grumbled at everything. The crown was not high enough, the shoulder too steep, the ditches not deep enough, and so on. The foreman bore it all patiently. Then he straightened up to his full height, and looking the inspector in the eye, asked: "How is she for length?"

Hard on the Throat

Tommy had been away from school for some days and returned with his throat in red flannel. He presented a note:

"Please do not let Tommy learn any more French. His throat is so sore that he can hardly speak English."

Warning Given On Use Of Fireworks

State Insurance Commissioner Claude A. Hanley has called the attention of the public to the fact that all fireworks are forbidden, unless approval has been obtained from the Insurance Dept.

Under the law, fireworks of every description are banned. The law further specifically bans the use of firecrackers, squibs, rockets, sparklers, roman candles, torpedoes, bombs, paper caps, grenades, fire-balloons, signal lights and any combustible or explosive composition. No section of the State is exempt from operation of this law. Any person violating the law by possessing, discharging or selling fireworks is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Permits for special displays of fireworks will only be authorized when the application has been made at least ten days in advance, and only upon careful investigation that the display will not endanger the safety and health of persons in the locality or cause damage to property belonging to others. The law requires this approval and the filing of a bond with the Insurance Dept. so as to protect anyone who might be injured.

According to State Insurance Commissioner Claude A. Hanley, by reason of the enforcement of the Fireworks Act, loss of life has

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

A handy time and money-saver to keep on your pantry shelf is the product known as "nonfat dry milk solids," usually sold under a brand name. It's made by taking the fat and fluid out of milk, but is still rich in calcium and vitamins. If properly stored, it may be kept without refrigeration for weeks. Re-liquified or dry, this product is very useful in general cooking.

This dry milk whips up beautifully into a fluffy topping ideal for desserts. To make 2 1/2 cups of topping, use 1/2 cup of water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Put the water and juice into a bowl and add the milk. Beat with a rotary beater until stiff. Beat in sugar and vanilla, chill and use as you would whipped cream.

The newest and most effective insecticide against cockroaches and certain kinds of ants is "chlordane" which has proved a more powerful killer of these particular pests than DDT. Two-percent chlordane sprays, with oil or water base, now are for sale in many department, drug and hardware stores under various trade names. When buying, shoppers should note whether chlordane is among the ingredients listed on the container. These sprays leave an invisible, odorless film on surfaces to kill pests coming in contact with it. The killing power of the film lasts weeks or even months.

Chlordane should not be used for general space spraying of rooms, but should be applied only where the insects crawl, hide, or enter the house. Remove foods and utensils in the kitchen before spraying cupboards and replace them only after the spray dries. Wash hands after using.

Salesmanship Comes Expensive

Herman Arons' salesmanship was a bit too effective. Noting two men standing hesitantly outside the door of his luggage shop at Newark, N. J., Arons went out and urged them in. They came. Then one took out a gun, the other scooped up \$190 belonging to Arons and both fled.

Live only for today—yesterday is gone and tomorrow is as yet unborn.

been eliminated, and there are practically no accidents as a result of burns and explosions incident to the use of firecrackers.

TALK OF THE TOWN VALUES

- 42 De Soto Cust. 4-Dr. \$975
- 41 Olds Hyd., 4-Dr. 875
- 41 Nash 4-Dr. 645
- 41 Ford Coach, R&H 695
- 40 Chev. 1/2-Pick-up 475
- 39 Chev. Coach 675
- 39 Ford 4-Dr. 675
- 39 Plymouth 4-Dr. 595
- 38 Chev. Coach, clean 475
- 37 Olds 4-Dr., R&H 395
- 37 Ford Coupe 375
- 36 Chev. Cpe., A-1 375
- 35 Plymouth Coach 150
- 35 Ford Coupe 175

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Take A Tip From The Stars

We were lucky in getting NEC's Gracie Allen for our guest star this time. Anxious to dispel the rumor that she never does anything intelligent, Gracie jumped at the chance to display her culinary prowess.

"If you're fond of your fingers," says Gracie, "why not use kitchen tongs for lifting asparagus and ears of corn out of hot kettles?" Gracie also finds that using a frying pan as a broiling pan for hamburgers saves the mess of cleaning up the broiler. "You know," she explains, "out of the broiler, into the frying pan."

"You know that phrase about conquering the lily?" asked Gracie. Just to see what would happen, we said we did, and she went on. "Well,



Gracie Allen

I thought I'd use the same idea for a centerpiece to match my Lenox Rose china . . . so I laquered the blossoms and leaves of a dozen roses." Wrong phrase, Gracie, but the right idea!

"And for cocktail frankfurters," says Gracie, "try this system. Wrap the frankfurters in thin slices of bread, and fasten them with toothpicks. Then spread mustard on them, butter them, and broil them. George is crazy about them."

But Gracie's efforts to convince us that she's a serious cook are probably in vain. Below is an example of what the script-writers on the Thursday evening Burns and Allen show recently did to her: George: Gracie, how did this pan get all burned up?
Gracie: I put some fudge on the stove, and left the kitchen for 20 minutes.
George: Why did you leave the kitchen?
Gracie: The recipe reads: "Put fudge on stove and beat it for 20 minutes."

Poultry-Raisers Should Use Preventive Methods In Conquering Coccidiosis

Always the plague of poultrymen in every part of this nation and in other countries, too, is cecal (bloody) coccidiosis. Wherever chickens are raised, this deadly disease seems to rear its head. Usually, an outbreak is a very costly proposition, with ten, twenty, or more per cent dying from the infection.

Cecal coccidiosis is a parasitic infection, caused by a one-celled animal organism known as coccidia. It usually occurs in the spring when the weather is damp and favorably warm. The coccidia are prolific, tough, and virulent, and it takes the strictest sanitation to circumvent their attacks.

Sanitary Methods Pay

However, the poultry-raiser should not fail to adopt the best sanitary practices in keeping his flock. Sanitation — especially the avoidance of contaminated, poorly-drained land—pays off in reducing the occurrence of coccidiosis.

Besides sanitation, the raiser may now adopt a more scientific prevention program against cecal

coccidiosis. There are new sulfa drugs that, used in low doses, appear to reduce the incidence of coccidiosis very substantially. One of these, sulfaquinoxaline, gives most promise when used on a continuous preventive program during the early weeks of the chicks' lives.

Prevention Is Preferred

Poultry scientists generally agree that prevention of disease, whenever possible, is preferable to allowing the birds to contract the disease itself and go through an infection. In the case of cecal coccidiosis, this seems definitely better, since an outbreak of the disease takes so much out of the birds.

The sulfaquinoxaline preventive program has resulted in good prevention, and, in addition, experimenters have noted that chicks that were given the preventive treatment seemed to do better and have a better general appearance than untreated chicks.

Monocacy River Watershed To Be Developed

A plan is afoot to develop to its maximum capacity all the resources, land and water, in the Monocacy River watershed, an area of approximately 1,000 square miles. In view of the fact that one major oyster bed in the Potomac River, into which the Monocacy flows, virtually has been destroyed and the quality and condition of its water vastly affected by the excessive loads of silt, sewage and other pollutants that find their way to it, there is need for action. A specialist has indicated that more than 3,000,000 tons of soil, for instance, was carried past Washington by the Potomac in a fourteen-day flood in 1936. The Monocacy is a major offender in this particular since it drains a rich and intensively farmed area on which operations are carried out without the benefit of sound land and water management programs and uses.

A survey made by the Department of Research and Education during 1938 indicated that for only a matter of two or three days during the fishing season were the waters of the Monocacy River clear enough to meet the habitat requirements of trout and black bass for which the stream otherwise is well suited. The survey indicated that where modern, effective land use programs, i.e., reforestation, contouring, stripping, terracing, farm pond development, etc., adopted and used in the whole Monocacy Basin there would be an early

and complete transition in the quality of the water for fishing and other recreation uses, while a sounder and a lasting economy improvement would result.

The Chamber of Commerce of Frederick, the thrifty County Seat in the center of the Basin, recognizes the problem and the challenge in having the Monocacy Basin managed for the good of the people who own it and who live in the area. A movement has been initiated by the Chamber and the eventual organization of those concerned to the end of developing all of the resources in question.

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Mint-Fresh Fabrics. Flatteringly Fashions Into Summer. Cool Dresses You'll Wear All the Day Long!

Beautiful Selection in Cotton Prints, Stripes and Gingham. Also lovely Sheer Bembergs—9 to 15; 12 to 20 and half sizes.

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SHORT STORY
The Dreamer
By KIM HOPKINS

HE WAS a tall, hungry looking kid in carefully pressed whites—a season visitor in Miami. He was tall and hungry looking, and kind of fascinated the way he kept looking at my casual khakis, the deep tan of my skin, the sailing cap with the salt-seasoned gold braid.

You get used to them staring at you. And you understand a little of their yearning, their envy. I know how they feel, the kids with salt spray in their dreams.

He looked again and my stare caught him. A flush slid up from under his white collar and stopped at his ears. He shuffled uneasily, making aimless, embarrassed motions on the bar with his beer glass.

It was going to happen sooner or later, so I grinned at him. My grin was bait and the kid grabbed at it like a hungry shark.

"You don't mind, sir?"

I waved at the chair, "Not a bit, son. Sit down." I signalled the waiter for two beers.

He sat down and fastened his eyes on my cap, the oak leaves and house flag with the gold C.

"You're a skipper, aren't you?"

I nodded. "That's right. New Yorker?"

"Yes. Just down for three weeks." His eyes got that hungry look. "Are you a captain of . . . I mean, do you run to the islands?"

I lowered the level of my beer and looked at him for a minute, "Like the sea, don't you?"

"Oh, sure," he said eagerly, "I've been crazy about the sea . . . well, since I can remember." His eyes went to the gold braid again. "I've always wanted to have one of them. I mean, have the right to wear one." The corners of his mouth sagged.

"Not so much to it," I said, "Just a bit of seafaring here and there. Maybe maritime, trading, or . . ."

"Your ship, it's not . . . I mean, it's sails, isn't it?"

I nodded. "Yep. An old coastal schooner. Tops' rigged and sweet as honey before a trade."

"What's her name?"

"Maend."

"Big?"

"Seventy-five feet. Crewed by my mate, Tom Latimer, myself, and four Jamaican blacks, and Blossom, the cook. As good a cook as ever blew a Charley Noble. Tom and I have been mates, in fair weather and foul, since we were your age; a lot of years."

He sighed and his eyes asked for more.

"WE BASE at San Juan, and run to the west, making about a dozen ports of call."

"We pull out, run south, laying course for St. Thomas, cause we always go south for Barbuda to drop

our first bit of cargo. Being so near, the agent there doesn't take much. We drop most of our cargo at the ports to the west. St. Vincent, The Grenadiers, Martinique, Trinidad, Barbados. It's a long run, and an easy one, hopping from island to island. On the run from Trinidad we have a fair slide south to Barbados."

"Martinique . . . Trinidad . . . Barbados." The kid's beer was flat, but his face is flushed and his eyes glow.

"The mysteries of the Caribbean islands are a strange thing," I told him softly, "Tabbitis in our own back yard."

He nodded slowly, "It's a dream, anyway." His laugh was shaky, and he shrugged. "Maybe, someday." He glanced at his wrist watch and smiled at me. "It's late." The shyness returned, but it set differently. "It's been swell, and you've been darned nice about . . . well, about putting up with me."

I watched him go through the door, lean shoulders setting straighter under the linen coat, and I knew his eyes were straight ahead, on horizons, still dreaming. I sighed and killed my beer. Time to be getting back aboard.

Yeah, I had to admit it sounded pretty wonderful. I'd have to try it some day, maybe, myself. But running a water ferry on the bay doesn't give me much time for leisure. Not for day dreaming, anyway.

Can it be said that baby-sitters are folks that take hush-money? Drive safely on the highways—It might be your own life you save.

"Tom and I have been mates, in fair weather and foul, for many years."

"We pull out, run south, laying course for St. Thomas, cause we always go south for Barbuda to drop

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DOG ODDITIES
By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

THE AVERAGE WORKING LIFE OF A "SEEING EYE" DOG IS EIGHT YEARS



© 1948, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

600 Pacers Set For Laurel Opening Friday Night

Marty Burke, Troy, N. Y., sportsman, has applied for stall space at the \$850,000 Laurel Raceway, assuring that track of the presence of one of the most powerful harness horse strings in the east when it opens its second meeting tonight.

President Dick Hutchinson Jr. announced receipt of Burke's application earlier in the week, in revealing that more than 300 horses now are stabled there. Mr. Hutchinson has made arrangements for any overflow to be quartered at nearby Laurel running track.

Buckshot B, third in the Hambletonian two years ago, broke two Rosecroft track records for trotters in one night and heads the Burke string. Buckshot trotted a mile in 2:06 4/5 and came back two races later to crack the mile and a sixteenth mark with a 2:16 2/5 performance.

Hylan, who is leading driver of winners at Rosecroft, handles the reins on Burke's horses. Hylan has revealed that he is going to start Ben White, a smart brown colt at the Laurel meeting and expects great things for him.

N. J. Duer and son of Exmore, Va., also will be at Laurel with their string of 10 trotters and pacers. The Duer stable is driven and trained by Billy Myer, leading driver at the 1948 Laurel meet.

Other stables working their horses over the Washington Blvd. strip and are ready for the big opening include Joseph H. Eyer of Thurmont, A. B. Highley of Trappe, Jacob Rudnick of Dover, Del., Thomas L. Johnson of Rehoboth Beach, Del., George R. Norris of Dundalk, Tom Lewis of Frankfort, Del., Johnny Good-nough of Winston-Salem, N. C., Torger Patterson of Homer City, Pa., George Gingell, Emmitsburg, Merl F. Keilholtz, Emmitsburg and C. William Eyer, Thurmont.

Mr. Hutchinson also has conducted an impromptu tour of the new \$150,000 clubhouse which is ready for the opening. The new addition seats 4,000 persons and can accommodate 600 for dinner with every table affording a view of the racing course.

RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gullo of Oneida, N. Y., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a seven and a half pound baby boy Tuesday night. The little fellow was born at the Syracuse Hospital and is the Gullo's second son.

Mrs. Gullo is the former Miss Hilda Topper, of Town.

Make tolerance a part of your life, not just a matter of conservation.

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USE T-4-L FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT BECAUSE—

It has greater PENETRATING Power. With 90% undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY to kill the germ on contact. Get happy relief IN ONE HOUR or your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Crouse's.

Big Ben Aging

Big Ben, the giant clock that beams the hours above the House of Parliament in London, is now ninety years old, and like the grandfather's clock of poetical and musical fame, it has operated for nine decades "without slumbering"—except for a brief period in 1944 when a broken pendulum spring put it out of action.

Ten Million Postwar Cars

There are now more than 10,000,000 postwar cars on the nation's highways or in used car lots, a survey shows. However, industry officials declare that the demand for new cars is far from satisfied.

You'll Find It in the Classified!

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Fairgrounds -- Frederick, Md.
Monday, July 4
9 Big Events
1/2-Mile Dirt Track

Time Trials 12 Noon -- Races 2:00 P. M.
Gen. Adm. \$1.00 (Incl. Tax) -- Free Parking
Children Under 12 FREE With Parent
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MARYLAND HOME FRONT

One method farmers can use to meet the serious grain storage and marketing problem now arising in Maryland, is to borrow from the Commodity Credit Corp. and build or purchase adequate farm storage facilities. This was announced this week by Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee.

He explains that the storage loan program is made available to help farmers increase the storage capacity on their farms to assure space for crops produced in 1949 and subsequent years. He said that materials needed for construction of farm storage are readily available in most localities and that any producer is eligible to borrow to build storage for his own crop of corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, soybeans, etc. Tenants as well as owner-operators are eligible.

Application blanks are to be filed at the Triple-A office in each county. Growers must provide the following information: (a) proposed location of the strong structure, (b) name and address of farm owner if the applicant is a tenant, (c) name and address of any persons holding liens on the farm, except in the case of movable structures of less than 3,500-bushel capacity, and (d) the type, capacity and estimated cost of the proposed storage structure.

Mr. Blandford reported that all out-of-pocket cost except the cost of labor usually employed on the farm may be included in the loan up to 85 per cent of the cost of storage structure or 45c per bushel of the rated storage

Isn't it amazing how many family problems are aired in taverns?

capacity. The loans will bear four per cent interest and must be repaid within five years. Adjustments may be made for lean years.

He urged farmers to get in touch with their local Agricultural Conservation Office. "We will need all the storage space that can be constructed," he declared as he pointed out that, "many farmers may be unable to get government loans on their grain if no storage space is available."

Potato Programs Announced

Price support activities for Maryland's potato crop are getting under way on the Eastern Shore and arrangements are being made for sale of surplus potatoes for livestock feed. These two programs were announced this week by Mr. Blandford.

He said that growers on the Shore with potatoes not taken by the commercial market can obtain the support price of \$1.60 per cwt. by contacting the office in the Peninsula Bldg., Pocomoke City. The price is the same for U. S. No. 1 and No. 2 potatoes as well as for Grade B.

Potatoes For Feed

Any farmer in Maryland wanting potatoes for livestock feed should make application at his County Triple-A office. Prices announced by Mr. Blandford are 10 cents per cwt. in bulk and 25 cents per cwt. in bags. All prices are FOB shipping point. The purchasers must make their own arrangements for shipping and must pay the transportation costs. Carlots are a minimum of 36,000 pounds, but potatoes may also be purchased in trucklots. Potatoes will be available by July 1.

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS
(Rocky Ridge Correspondent)

A meeting of the Biggs Memorial Library Association was held June 14 in the Community Hall. Mrs. John Kaas was appointed secretary to fill the vacancy existing due to the death of Rev. Elmer P. Schildt. Mr. Richard Biggs, a Baltimore attorney, is president. Mr. Leslie W. Fox is vice president; Mr. Ernest Keilholtz treasurer and Mrs. Guy Angell librarian.

Mr. Willard Horton and family, Westminster, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fish-paw and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massmore, have moved to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Crouse of Westminster, who celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Elwood Riffe of Thurmont visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubel on Monday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welty and Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty and family of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. James Welty and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welty and family.

Mr. Robert Valentine of Key-ville, spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Cotta Valentine.

Mrs. Graydon Clem visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Renner and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Eigenbrode visited Miss Cotta Valentine on Sunday.

The Mt. Tabor Park Board will hold a festival in the park on Saturday, June 25. "Bud Messner and His Skyline Boys" will furnish the entertainment.

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MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

FEED Summary for Maryland

The feed market in Baltimore was steady during the week ended June 17. With the exception of meat scrap, supplies were good. Demand was fair. Demand for poultry mash was somewhat improved.

Gluten feed showed an increase of over 6% bringing the price back to about the same as two weeks ago. Soybean oil meal (\$2.32 per ton more than last week) and 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal (\$1.78 per ton more) advanced over 2% on the Baltimore market. Brewers' dried grains showed the most pronounced weakness during the past week with a sharp drop of over 7%—\$4.66 per ton less than the average price on June 10. Distillers' dried grains declined almost 4%—a decrease of \$3.00 per ton. Standard bran (\$1.42 per ton less) and linseed oil meal (\$1.90 per ton less) decreased over 2% on the Baltimore market during the past week.

The broiler-feed ratio for Maryland producers declined sharply for the period June 10 through June 16, due to a combination of lower broiler prices and higher feed costs. Broiler prices declined about 1 cent per pound during the past week bringing the average of \$94.74 for the past week. On this basis one pound live weight of broilers would buy 4.8 pounds of feed as compared with 6.7 pounds of feed one year ago.

National Summary

Feed markets turned firmer during the week ended June 14. Following sharp declines during the previous three weeks, reports to the Department of Agriculture indicate. Higher grain prices and increased or renewed demand from commercial mixed feed manufacturers, who had let their stocks run low, were principally responsible for the price advance. Favorable feeding ratios and continued heavy feeding by dairymen and poultrymen were a further strengthening influence. The principal gains were in wheat mill-feeds, hominy feed, soybean meal, and tankage. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices increased 7 points to 212.2 compared with 285.3 a year ago. The feed grain index gained 2 points and stood at 188.9 against 322.5 a year ago.

Despite excellent pastures in most areas this year, dairymen continued to feed grain and concentrates more liberally than in any previous year. Milk cows in crop reporters' herds were fed an average of 4.17 pounds of grain and other concentrates per head on June 1, which was 14% more than a year ago and the highest for the 6 years on record. As a result of the heavy feeding, milk production per cow was the highest of record for 12 of the 23 states for which estimates are available and above average for all except Montana.

Continued heavy egg production and increased numbers of young chickens on farms indicate continued heavy feeding by poultrymen. The rate of egg production in May was 18.2 eggs per layer, the same as in May last year, and compares with the average of 17.4 eggs. The number of layers in farm flocks in May, however, was 2 per cent less than last year but 2 per cent above average. Young chickens of this year's hatching on farms June 1 were 14 per cent more than a year ago, but 2 per cent below average holdings and totalled a little over 556 million. The mid-May cost for the United States of a farm poultry ration was \$3.51 per 100 lbs. compared with \$4.64 a year ago. The egg-feed, chicken-feed, and turkey-feed price relationships are much more favorable than a year ago.

GRAIN Summary for Maryland

The wheat market in Baltimore, following the national trend weakened considerably during the week ended June 17, with prices averaging as much as 18 cents per bushel lower than last week. All other grains showed upward trends for the week. Corn gained 2 to 3 cents per bushel. Barley and oats were steady to slightly higher. Old barley was not bringing any premiums. Soybeans advanced about 6 to 12 cents per bushel. Hay demand is light. A ton is quoted for No. 2 alfalfa, strictly nominal price of \$35 per First cutting has not yet dried out sufficiently.

The trend in grain prices, especially wheat, during the past few days may be a forerunner of price relationships that will prevail when the harvest of wheat is under way in Maryland. In the Midwest, wheat has been selling on the open market at prices considerably below the support price. Lack of grain drying and storage facilities have accentuated the conditions. Maryland farmers should make every effort to reduce moisture in their wheat by combining when ripe, during the driest part of the day, then artificially dry before storage when necessary. Only in this way will you be able to avoid the "distress selling" that may come in July and August.

National Summary
Grain markets were unsettled during the week ended June 16. Futures prices closed slightly higher on wheat and soybeans but were lower than a week ago on corn, oats and rye. Premiums on cash wheat, on the other hand, dropped sharply in Southwestern markets. Cash corn declined with the futures while oats, barley and soybean prices advanced 2 to 4 cents per bushel. Prospects of record supplies of wheat and resumption of harvesting following delays from recent rains were weakening influences in the cash market for winter wheat. Cash premiums at Kansas City dropped 10 to 12 cents per bushel. Spring wheat prices at Minneapolis were down 2 to 3 cents from a week ago, reflecting in part improvement in spring wheat prospects as the result of recent rains.

Around the Studios with Charlie Brooks

Something new has been added to the popular "Tallulah the Tube" jingle heard every weekday after CBS' "Rosemary." With the same words, and still sung by pearl Fran Barber, the jingle has now been recorded with an all-star eight-piece band, including some of the best names in the business. Four of the eight: Billy Butterfield, a band-leader in his own right, famous for his trumpet solo in Artie Shaw's "Stardust"; Will Bradley, who wrote and recorded "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar," on trombone; Toots Mondello, who has played his saxophone for both Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and many others; and Trigger Alpert, former Glenn Miller bass player. The song will also be heard as a separate spot announcement.

Charlie Fisher, able young director of NBC's "Portia Faces Life," suffered double agonies through the month of May. Right up to the 19th, when "Portia's" baby was born in the script, Charlie had the job of coaching her in her portrayal of convincing distress. The illusion of reality was undoubtedly greatly heightened by the fact that Mr. Fisher's own wife was expecting a baby on almost that same day!

In a recent interview, John Raby, who plays the part of Harry Davis in NBC's "When a Girl Marries," was asked to talk about any experiences he might have had in Hollywood. "The only event I remember clearly," said John, "was the time I was bitten by a trained Police Dog at Warner Brothers. I met the same dog later at a night club—he was a performer, I, a guest—and darned if the dog didn't seem to recognize me!"

A small carrot-topped guest of Mutual's lively "Juvenile Jury" recently complained that "they always call me 'Red,' and I don't like it!" Counseled 8-year-old Dickie Orlan: "Don't worry... people call me 'Chubby'... Think I'm going to wear a girldie?"

Polio Rate Increasing
The trend toward a higher proportion of poliomyelitis cases among adults continued during last year's widespread epidemic, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reports.

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Simple, Quick and Perfect Are These Jams and Jellies of Today



By Frances Barton

What three old-fashioned ingredients did grandmother need for jelly making that we don't require today? They were time—trouble—and a good temper!

Modern jelly makers whisk their material together, follow scientific instructions, and turn out a perfect product every time. It's as simple as that! These short-boil recipes have been thoroughly tested, and if you want to capture your share of the good things of the season, it's high time to start filling up that jelly cupboard.

Cherries are now on the market—and glasses of sweet spreads made by these recipes bring cheer to summer and winter meals alike. Not only are they easy to make, but very flattering to the reputation of the cook as well!

Cherry and Rhubarb Jam
3 cups prepared fruit
1 box powdered fruit pectin
4 cups sugar

To prepare the fruit, stem and pit about 1 pound fully ripe sweet cherries. Chop fine. Slice thin or chop (do not peel) about 3/4 pound rhubarb. Combine fruits. Measure 3 cups into a large saucepan.

To make the jam, measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan holding fruit over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 7 six-ounce glasses.

Cherry Jelly
(Using sweet cherries)
3 1/2 cups cherry juice
7 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare the juice, stem (do not pit) about 3 1/2 pounds fully ripe sweet cherries and crush thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup water; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. (For a stronger cherry flavor, add a few crushed cherry pits during simmering, or add 1/4 teaspoon almond extract before pouring jelly.) Place in a jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 3 1/2 cups juice into a large saucepan. Squeeze and strain juice from 4 medium-sized lemons. Measure 1/2 cup into saucepan with cherry juice.

To make the jelly, add sugar to juices in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 11 six-ounce glasses.

LOCAL GRANGE HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Emmitsburg Subordinate Grange No. 407 met Wednesday evening of last week in the Emmitsburg High School. Master Maurice Fitez presided.

After the minutes were read by Secretary Clara Harner and approved, a short business meeting was conducted.

Following the business meeting, Trooper Corbett, stationed in Emmitsburg sometime ago, presented interesting pictures on highway safety. Along with the pictures

Trooper Corbett spoke on driving safety rules.

One visitor, Mrs. Weaner, of Gideon Grange, Hanover, Pa., was present.

After the meeting adjourned, the ladies of the Grange served refreshments.

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A small estate in Emmitsburg, Maryland. Suitable for permanent residence or country home. About 8 acres.

House of white frame construction, has spacious porch, large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, laundry and screened breakfast porch on first floor. Second floor, six bedrooms and bath. Central heating plant. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with many flower gardens, and small stream running through the property. Also has small barn and greenhouse.

For Information, Write:
Mrs. Joseph Toye, Emmitsburg, Maryland

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Prompt Removal Of Dead Animals
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TRY OUR FAST SANITARY SERVICE
— ON THE JOB DAY OR NIGHT —

Roving X-Ray Units Will Operate Throughout County

Two X-ray units will be brought to Frederick County for this year's mass survey to be conducted July 28 through August 12 and plans are being made to schedule them so that they will be comfortably available to people in every section of the county.

An executive committee of the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Assn. Wednesday of last week met in its office with Jaycees to formulate plans for bringing the survey to the greatest possible number of citizens in the county's second mass X-ray filming to detect tuberculosis and other chest maladies. Warren R. Evans, committee chairman, presided.

Wide publicity will be given the X-ray drive, through newspapers, radio, posters, and short speeches to service clubs, women's groups, PTA, Grange and other organizations.

This summer's X-ray drive will mark the first time the mobile unit, housed in a trailer, has been brought to the county. It can be operated anywhere and will be taken to outlying sections where transportation difficulties often keep many people from urban health facilities.

Each unit is lent by the State Department of Health and manned by two technicians supplied by the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. Each has an hourly capacity of 100 films.

"This year we're trying to im-

press as many people as possible with the importance of yearly X-rays," Mr. Evans said. "Too many people believe one X-ray should be good for a lifetime while as a matter of fact tuberculosis develops rapidly and if it's to be controlled and eradicated eventually, frequent X-ray examinations are a must. Anyone who wants the service will be included in this year's program. We hope especially to reach people who live in congested areas where communicable disease flourishes. Tuberculosis is no respecter of persons and it is so prevalent among Negroes that we want to include as many of them as possible.

No charge is made for the X-ray. The films are taken to Baltimore where a physician examines them and reports any indication of chest disease. Individuals are notified and where indicated see-

DR. D. L. BEEGLE
CHIROPRACTOR
Emmitsburg Maryland

ond X-rays are taken. Patients are referred to their family physicians for treatments.

40,720,000 U. S. Families
The United States acquired 5,631,000 new families from 1940 to 1948, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica's new 1949 Book of the Year. At the time of the last decennial census in 1940, the number of households in the U. S. stood 35,087,440. Last year the number had risen to 40,720,000—an increase of 16 percent in eight years.

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Write for Catalogue and Latest Prices.
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Are your disinfecting experiences unpleasant? Turn thumbs down on old-fashioned disinfecting—get to know new, easy-to-use Germex made by Dr. Salsbury's. No dip odor. Germex is efficient in germ control, and economical, too—one pint makes 65 gallons general disinfectant. Also for poultry's drinking water. Ask for Germex.
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THURMONT, MARYLAND

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SUMMER MEETING
JUNE 27 to JULY 16
POST TIME 2:00 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE—FIRST & SECOND RACE
Charles Town Jockey Club
CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.

\$75.00 WORTH OF PRIZES
REGISTER TODAY
IN THE 3RD ANNUAL
"One-That-Didn't-Get-Away Contest"
JUNIOR CONTEST FOR CHILDREN UNDER 14
SPONSORED BY
Hoke's Hardware
CONTEST BEGINS JULY 1
ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BEFORE THAT DATE!



JEST JESTIN

Tip for Travelers

A WISE and greatly experienced traveler was asked how he managed to pay the proper amount to taxi-drivers when he was abroad.

"Oh," replied he, "I take a handful of small coins and begin counting them into the driver's hand, keeping my eyes constantly on his face during the transaction. As soon as I detect a smile on his face I stop doling out the money."

"I suppose," ventured the other, "that determines what you will pay him?"

"Not exactly," rejoined the experienced traveler. "I take back one coin and return it to my pocket, for when he smiles, I know I have paid him too much."

WHY COMPLAIN?



A certain ambitious young movie actress complained to a declining star: "It irks me to think that I get only \$100,000 a picture."

To which the other rejoined: "Nice irk if you can get it."

BZ-Z-Z-Z!

Ethel - Mamma! It's dark in here, and I'm afraid! Mother - Hush, Ethel. The angels are in there with you. Be quiet and go to sleep. Ethel - Mamma! One of the angels just bit me!

Before the Trouble Started

Husband and wife were preparing their lessons for university classes. When she asked him for a Bible reference he answered glibly: "Proverbs, 21:9."

The wife looked it up and found this: "It is better to dwell in a corner of the house than with a bawling woman in a wide house."

Had It In for Them

Bob Sloane, narrator of "The Big Story," told about the dowager who was giving last minute instructions to her faithful maid.

"Now, Marie," explained the dowager, "when people start arriving, I want you to stand at the parlor door and call my guests' names."

"Fine, madam," responded the servant. "I've wanted to do that for 20 years."

Protecting His Investment

After lavishing untold wealth in money, furs, cars and jewelry on a beautiful blonde show girl, a certain old New York playboy finally made her his wife.

"That old relic!" an acquaintance hooted. "Do you suppose that could be a love match?"

"Heck, no," rejoined another. "The old coot married her for his money."

DIDN'T LIKE IT



When asked how he liked England after he had returned from service, a G.I. replied: "Well, if the beer had been as cold as the soup, and the soup as hot as the wine, and the wine as old as the chicken and the chicken as young as the maid, and the maid as eager as the Duchess, I'd still be there."

'Unaccustomed as I Am'

Joseph Chamberlain was the guest of honor at a dinner in an important city. The mayor presided, and when coffee was being served the mayor leaned over and touched Mr. Chamberlain, saying "Shall we let the people enjoy themselves a little longer, or had we better have your speech now?"

Strategic Position

The formality of a one star inspection in Squadron D was broken when Brig. Gen. Emil C. Kiel came to a halt before a WAC corporal.

"Do you get enough to eat?" he asked.

"Yes, sir!" the corporal replied - then after a moment's hesitation added, "I'm a cook!"

Peace consists of world-wide neighborliness.

HEALTH COLUMN

"Sodium fluoracetate, the highly effective rodent poison generally known as compound 1080, must be handled with extreme caution," according to a warning just issued by George L. Hall, chief engineer of the State Dept. of Health.

"Pest control firms using 1080 should instruct their employees to use the rodenticide with constant awareness of its hazardous quality. The compound should be stored in labeled containers and warningly colored with nigrosine black dye, for its natural appearance is similar to flour, powdered sugar and other innocuous substances.

"To protect themselves, workers should wear respirators to prevent inhalation of dust when handling the dry chemical. Since the poison can be absorbed readily through cuts and abrasions, or even in some instances through unbroken skin, gloves should be worn during prolonged handling.

"Accidental poisoning of other persons and animals can be prevented by precautions against the contamination of food or water, collection and burning of uneaten bait and avoiding any overflow or spilling of poisoned water.

"The substance should be used only by qualified pest exterminators and should under no circumstances be made available to other persons. Its use is not recommended in private houses but should be limited to business, industrial and military establishments, ships and guarded city dumps.

"The substance should be used only by qualified pest exterminators and should under no circumstances be made available to other persons. Its use is not recommended in private houses but should be limited to business, industrial and military establishments, ships and guarded city dumps.

VAUDE-DANCE



Guest starring with George Burns and Grace Allen, Gene Kelly (right) recently brought down the house when he joined George in an old vaudeville dance routine and tapped out the rhythm of the commercial.

Population Rises

The population of this country reached a new record high of 148,527,000 on April 1, the Census Bureau has estimated. This figure, which reflects a growth of 580,000 during the first three months of 1949, includes civilians and members of the armed forces overseas.

Advertisement for Bulova watches, featuring an image of a watch and text: 'Give BULOVA AMERICA'S GREATEST WATCH VALUE'.

A Tip For Summer Showers



Lovely Joan Alexander, who plays Della Street on CBS's "Perry Mason," passes on this novel idea for shower gifts... a doll made out of practical kitchenware.

End Of War-Time Taxes Asked

CLEVELAND, O., June 23 - Labor Union members interviewed during the five-day Union Industries Show here were virtually unanimous in voting for repeal of high wartime tax rates which act as a curb on consumer buying.

More than 90 per cent of the 1,161 Union members marking "tax ballots" at the Schenley Industries, Inc., exhibit during the show would like to see Federal taxes of from 15 to 46 per cent on so-called "luxury" items reduced now to discourage a business slump.

"Luxury" taxes in most urgent need of downward adjustment, the poll indicated, are those on popular-price cosmetics, 20 per cent; movie admissions, 20 per cent; whiskey, about 46 per cent; travel, 15 per cent; and cabaret checks, 20 per cent.

Union members covered in the poll, many of whom are employed in consumer-goods industries, said lowering the war-emergency taxes would increase their own buying power and at the same time make their jobs more secure.

ELECTRIC WIRE SIZE IMPORTANT TO FARMERS

Adequate size of electric wiring can make the difference between farm appliances working properly or not working satisfactorily. The low voltage which is caused by wires that are too small, can keep electric brooders from heating, make it impossible for motors to start, or even cause motors to run at such low speeds that they overheat and burn out.

According to experts, the loss from voltage may, in the course of a year, equal an average month's bill. This amount will often go a long way toward paying the cost of larger wire installed for bigger appliances and farm equipment in general.

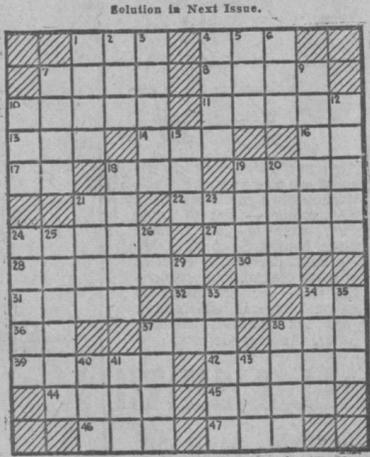
Experts point out that a vacuum cleaner operating with a 10% drop in voltage will lose about ten per cent of its cleaning ability. Heating devices with the same drop will lose almost twenty per cent or one-fifth of the heat they should be putting out.

Advertisement for Kelly Springfield Tires and Sanders Bros. Garage, featuring an image of a car and text: 'Will your BRAKES Hold?'

Large advertisement for Wertz Modern Cleaners, Inc., featuring text: 'FREE INSURED MOTHPROOFING Guaranteed For 6 Months'.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Across: 1 Obese, 4 Coniferous tree, 7 Trip, 8 Elliptical, 10 Male duck, 11 Royal, 13 Trouble, 14 Question, 16 Exist, 17 Bachelor of Medicine (abbr.), 18 Fuss, 19 Amazon estuary, 21 Type measure, 22 Misrepresents, 24 Country, SW Europe, 27 Italian poet, 28 Spanish conqueror of Mexico, 30 Greek letter, 31 Confederate, 32 Otter (poet.), 34 From, 36 Sun god, 37 Scotch river, 38 Obstacle, 39 A marsh bird, 42 Left-hand page of a book, 44 Hauled, 45 Send forth as rays, 46 Girl's nickname, 47 Alcoholic beverage.



- Down: 1 Colt, 2 Flightless bird, 3 Step, 4 City (Pa.), 5 Evening (poet.), 6 A wit, 7 Neat and tidy, 9 Inserted lip ornament, 10 Peck, 12 Rent under contract, 15 Weep convulsively, 18 Friendship, 19 Any flower, 20 Japanese aborigine (var.), 21 Nobleman, 23 Editor (abbr.), 24 Wound marks, 25 Country, N. Europe, 26 Northeast (abbr.), 29 Girl's name, 33 High temperature, 34 Malt kiln, 35 Back, 37 Covered with dew, 38 Edge of a hat, 40 Vex, 41 Size of coal, 43 Ostrichlike bird.

MUTT AND JEFF



LITTLE REGGIE



By Bud Fisher

By Margarita

Come to Church

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Youth Choir—8:30 a. m.
The Service—10:30 a. m.
The Church Council will meet Tuesday at eight o'clock.
The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

METHODIST
Rev. A. E. Grim, Pastor
9:00—The Service.
10:00—Sunday School.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.
Masses Sunday at 6 and 9, with benediction following nine o'clock mass.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor.
8 p. m.—Evening service and sermon.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor
9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—The Service.

(advertisement)

Mantz-Colt To Battle Bill Holland Sunday

Action will be the word for it when two famous West Coast speed stars and veterans of the Indianapolis Classic, Johnny Mantz, of Long Beach, Cal., and Hal Cole, South Gate, Cal., go all out to defeat Bill Holland of Reading, winner of the "500" on Memorial Day, in the AAA big car auto races scheduled for Sunday on the WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY.

"Rapid Rex" Mays has also notified us that he will show fans at Williams Grove the brand of driving that has made him the most famous name in the history of the sport. Mays has been trying to get a car to drive, and it is possible he will chauffeur the Cracraft Offenhauser.

Cole will drive his own Offenhauser with which he set a new record for 220 cu. in piston displacement cars at Indianapolis a year in the fast time of better than 127 miles per hour. The car is adaptable for shorter tracks and will be geared for Williams Grove Speedway for Sunday's races.

Fans will be treated to the largest field of cars and drivers ever assembled on any half-mile track in the country on Sunday when the field of more than 35 will include world famous names:

HOLLAND — MANTZ — COLE — MAYS — BROWN — GIBBONS — STINE — LIGHT AND MANY OTHERS.

Same low General Admission of only 83 cents—plus tax—and includes free parking and free programs—Time trials will start at 1 P. M. In the Amusement Park, Rides, Shows, Amusements—"A Great Midway"—and a Free Show in the Park Theatre at 3:30 P. M.—2200 Free Seats.

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Around the Studios

Lucille Wall, who stars in NBC's "Portia Faces Life," takes a strong proprietary interest in the program. Last year, when an accident in her home kept her from the show for several months, Lucille followed the story from her hospital bed. Any time she is not scheduled for a broadcast, she drops in to the studio anyway, just to see how things are going. And recently, when Portia had a baby in the script, Lucille turned up at the studio with a box of cigars for Bart Robinson, who plays the part of Walter Manning, the baby's father. "After nine years," says Lucille, "it becomes part of your life."



Lucille Wall

Robert Trout, emcee of the NBC television quiz show "Who Said That?" and Fred Friendly, producer of the same show, have been honored with awards from the National Headliners Club. The award was given to Trout for his radio coverage of the presidential elections last fall. Friendly's award is shared with Ed Murrow with whom he collaborated in turning out the documentary record album "I Can Hear It Now," which won the kudo for progress in the field of recordings.

Larry Haines, popular radio actor who plays the part of "Lefty Higgins" in the CBS daytime serial "Rosemary," finds that even his busy radio schedule allows him some time to spare. When not running between shows, Larry writes and produces his own private movies, featuring his radio friends as stars. "Who wants to be President?" says Larry. "Look at the income Sam Goldwyn gets!"

Juvenile Jokerster—You get to expect a certain amount of ad-lib corn every Sunday when the kids of Mutual's "Juvenile Jury" get together to discuss the problems of youth. Charlie Hankinson, who is seven, fancies himself a young Milton Berle, and recently announced importantly that he was going to tell a joke. Reluctant permission was granted, and Charlie asked: "Why is a happy dog like the U.S.?" When the Jury conceded defeat, Charlie of course solved the riddle himself. "Cause it's a merry cur!"

Unemployment In County Rises

The unemployment figure in Frederick County has increased by 149 in the past four weeks, an official of the Frederick office of Employment Security said this week.

Last month the unemployed in the county was placed at 530 residents, and now the figure has climbed to the 679 mark. Many of the persons on the unemployment rolls were described as part-time industry workers and are working only two and three days each week, the source said.

The limited operation of plants was attributed by the official to a large inventory and some scarcity of materials needed for production. Construction work has tapered off somewhat, it was said, and some of these workers are now on the unemployment list.

Work on the farm is going ahead at the same time. Farmers are using some workers who were on the jobless list for their hay-making and harvesting will start soon, opening the opportunity for more.

Long Silence

Mrs. Audrey Benwell was granted a judicial separation from her husband, Dr. Charles Benwell, on grounds of "legal cruelty" after she testified in Supreme Court, New Westminster, B. C., that her spouse had not spoken directly to her for four years. Any message, said she, was relayed by her daughter. Mrs. Benwell also testified that she had to borrow food from friends while her husband, a psychiatrist, ate steak in his bedroom.

The conservation of our natural resources is important to every one because of the extent to which these resources contribute to human welfare.

Milestone Model



W. F. Armstrong, general manager of Chevrolet, (left) and T. H. Keating, general sales manager, beam approvingly as the 22,000,000th Chevrolet emerges from the face of a king-size calendar. Behind June are the other months in which million-car milestones have been passed by the company since the war. The 22,000,000th was built within ten months of the 21,000,000th.

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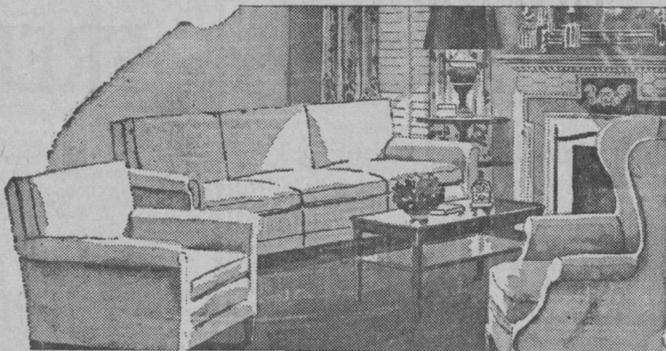
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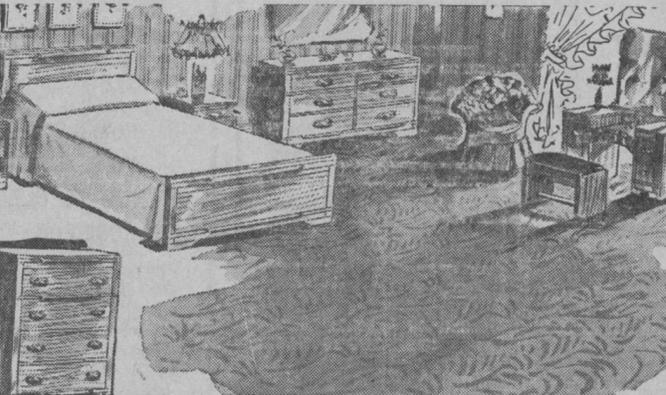
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The newest, simplest, automatic washer at the world's lowest price! Starring the amazing Wondertub! This flexible tub made of metalex revolutionizes washing; draining; squeeze-drying. And it's guaranteed for 5 years!



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AUTOMATIC WASHER

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- NO WRINGER! NO SPINNING!
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THE MATTHEWS

PHONE 183 EMMITSBURG

PHONE 3731 THURMONT

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Slabwood, poplar, \$3.00; mixed, \$4.50; oak, \$6.00 per cord at sawmill, 1½ miles west of Emmitsburg on the Waynesboro Rd. Will deliver.
A. W. McCLEAF
Phone 174-F-12

FOR SALE—5-burner New Perfection oil stove, built-in oven. Phone 171 Emmitsburg. C. F. Newcomer. 1tp

FOR SALE—Frying chickens at all times, 3½ lbs. Daniel Kaas, phone 202-F-4. 6 17 2tp

NO TRESPASSING—The violators of this notice are subject to prosecution under State Laws if they trespass on my property for any purpose whatsoever. This applies to boys 18 and under. (Better known as the Pete Long farm).
FLORA KLINE,
ALVEY KLINE
6 10 12tp

FOR SALE—3-burner kerosene stove, used only one season, \$12. Apply Chronicle Office or phone 7-F-3. tf

FOR SALE—5-week-old puppies; Collie and Chow breed. Phone 36-F-12. 1tp

FOR SALE—Antique mahogany sideboard; 8-leg gate table. Phone Emmitsburg 103. Mrs. Philip Bower. 1t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Ave. Phone 7-F-3. tf

WILL SELL a new 4½-ft. bath tub, one new lavatory with fixtures. A real bargain to quick buyers for \$90. Apply Chronicle Office or phone 7-F-3.

FOR SALE—Frying chickens, 32c lb. See Morris A. Zentz, phone Emmitsburg 57-F-2. 6 17 2tp

FOR SALE—50 metal fence posts; also 5 pieces 8-inch bell tile. Phone 104 or 42-F-2. 6 27 3t

PENNY BINGO
TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 28
St. Anthony's Hall
8:00 O'CLOCK
PRIZES AND DOOR PRIZES
Everybody Welcome!

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GEO. W. WILHIDE
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Held Over for Summer Railroad Hour



Barttone Gordon MacRae, handsome singing host of "The Railroad Hour," proved so popular in the winter series that he was held over for the summer, thus missing the long summer vacation usually enjoyed by radio big-timers. Here he is shown chatting with lovely Lucille Norman, who has joined the regular cast for the summer. "The Railroad Hour" is heard Monday evenings over ABC at 8:00 local time in all time zones except the Central, where it is heard at 7:00 local time.

Illegal Fishing Costs Woman \$10

Illegal fishing cases predominated a short session of Police Court before Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett in Frederick Wednesday night.

Jean Gouker, Frederick, forfeited \$10 for setting out bushbobs near the mouth of the Monocacy River before sunset last Saturday.

Game Wardens Ben Phebus Sr. and Curward W. Kettels, haled into court a weird case involving Charles W. Enswiler, Monrovia, and James Russell Lenhart, 121 E. Fourth St., Frederick.

Enswiler was charged with fishing at the Buckeystown dam without a license. He paid \$10 fine imposed, with an explanation that he had lost his certificate, forgotten the number and hadn't made note of the date it was issued, to get a reinstatement. Lenhart was charged with re-

fusing to show his license, when approached by the game wardens. Deputy Kettels said Lenhart gave the name of James Russell, when approached by the officers and said his fishing license was in Enswiler's car.

Asked to accompany the game wardens to the automobile, Kettels and Phebus said the young fisherman vanished in the darkness and did not return while they were there.

The fishing wardens confiscated Lenhart's rod from Enswiler's car and told him to notify "Russell."

In court, Lenhart produced a license bearing his full name, James "Russell" Lenhart and said it was in Enswiler's car all the time. He failed to convince the court why he refused to show his license last Saturday.

DEED RECORDED

A deed was recorded in the clerk's office at Frederick Court House for the sale of a property in Thurmont district from Mr. and Mrs. George Kline to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wisotzky, consideration being in the neighborhood of \$5,000, according to revenue stamps.

155-DAY TRAFFIC

TOLL TAKES 183

For the first 155 days of 1949 a total of 183 traffic deaths occurred in the State, according to the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission. This was accompanied by 892 persons injured during the month of May.

The approach of the vacation season, with the increased traffic incident, calls for greater vigilance on the part of each motorist.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Long, of Rocky Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Madeline, to Vernon C. Hines, Jr., of Rocky Ridge. No date has been set for the wedding.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

A meeting of the Indian Look-out Sportsmen's Association will be held Tuesday, June 28 at 8:30 p. m. at the Firemen's Hall. All farmers and sportsmen are cordially invited to attend.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Miss Margaret Wagaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagaman, is at home after a 3-month voyage as ship's nurse aboard the USAT Gen. C.C. Ballou to Naples, Italy, Sydney, Australia and Bremerhaven, Germany. She visited with Col. George D. Paxson and family while in Germany.

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Rayon Tropical
SUITS

Regularly 32.50

\$27.50

Wool and Rayon
Gabardine
SUITS

Regularly 35.00

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Men's Store

FREDERICK, MD.

GEM THEATRE

Emmitsburg, Md.

MONDAY and TUESDAY,
JUNE 27 and 28

'The Last Bandit'

In Color
Starring William Elliott and
Andy Devine.
ALSO COMEDY

WED. and THURS.
JUNE 29 and 30

'The Bribe'

Starring Robert Taylor,
Ava Gardner and Charles
Laughton.
Plus Fox Movietone News

FRIDAY & SATURDAY,
JULY 1 and 2

DOUBLE FEATURE!

'Renegades of Sonora'

Starring Allan Lane

'Daughter of the Jungle'

Serial: "King of the
Jungleland"

Coming!

"THE LOVES OF CARMEN"

"CANADIAN PACIFIC"

Bella Vista Tourist Home

Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue wish to announce the opening of their home, known as "Bella Vista" for the accommodation of tourists. The property is located 1½ miles south of Emmitsburg, Md., on U. S. Route 15. There are four large beautifully furnished double bedrooms available, with all new furniture. Two new modern baths and shower. Oscillating fan in each room. Abundance of shade trees and spacious porches for the convenience of the traveler or for vacationists.

Grand Opening
SAT., JUNE 25

At our new location in the old
Observer Office on W. Main St.

FREE SAMPLES

Delivery Service to all sections of
Town on Special Orders

All Items Reduced 10%

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**"77" Row Crop
TRACTOR**

MODEL 15 6-F.T. COMBINE

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**BOY, THIS
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Yes, that's what you'll say each time you drink a glass of our light, foamy, amber-toned beer. After lunch, after golf, with dinner . . . anytime it's the tops!

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