

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL
WELCOME ST. JOE'S
AND ST. MARY'S

Now that the two colleges have reopened for the fall semester, the streets of the town are literally crowded with pedestrians on the promenade. . . . New students are parading the streets seeing what the town has to offer in the way of entertainment, stores, theatres and mmm! . . . The new other extra curricular activities so essential to keeping a young person happy. . . . Then there's the category of oldies (returnees from last semester) who also are doing a bit of gandering, though in a less interested, more detached way. . . . Theirs is more or less a hasty glance around to see if anything's been changed, any innovations made since their last view and sojourn here.

Already the local theatre is overcrowded. . . . 'Twas hard enough to find an unoccupied seat during the comparatively quiet summer months before the advent of the collegians, but now! Gad, there is certainly a stupendous need for our local theatre expanded. There's not even room for a good inhalation or exhalation even if one had the inclination to do either (which he does NOT) seem' as how crowded the place is. Heaven help any of you who are unfortunate enough to be claustrophobists; that's all I have to say.

With it all, it's kinda nice to have the (dare I?) KIDS back in town. . . . Now if they just don't sit all over the street corners and block the pavements so that local persons have to step out into tight highway and gutters to get around them, everything will be just grand and we'll get along just fine. . . . Last year there was quite a bit of dissension and ill-feeling on the part of our citizens because too much liberty was taken by collegians, the male ones that is. . . . So how about it fellas—Let's keep just enough space clear at the various crossings to permit easy passage across the inter-sections by the townspeople. They ARE the ones who pay taxes yuh know. . . . What say, fellas?

READ THIS—AND THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS

While I'm in a school-minded mood I can't help but wonder if the youths in the two local high schools and the parochial and public grade schools realize just how lucky they are to be living in a small community like ours. Are you aware that in most of the major cities enrollment is so terrifically high that classes have to be separated into two sections each of which attends school only HALF a day instead of putting in full time?

Figuratively speaking, and by way of a comparison, the average number of pupils in a city educational institution in ONE grade is around 135—In OUR school here, that figure of 135 is the approximate TOTAL number of students in the entire seven or eight grades of grammar school. . . . Now do you see what I mean? In other words, you local pupils number about forty to a class, less than half the size of city classes. . . . Your teachers and instructors can give you the best instruction possible without being under any undue stress or strain. Consequently, you'll receive a complete, full education. Now look at the harassed instructors in the city schools. . . . Constantly under duress they have twice as many children to teach and only half as much time to do it in. . . . Result? Obviously, it's harder on both teachers and pupils, mentally and physically, and certainly the education couldn't be the equivalent of that of a full time student. . . . Oh yes, per-

(Continued on Page 2)

County Farm Machinery Dealers Will Not Exhibit

There will be no "machinery row" at the Frederick Fair this year.

Members of the Central Maryland Farm Equipment Dealers' Assn., representing Frederick and Carroll Counties and portions of Washington, Montgomery and Howard, voted unanimously Monday night at a meeting not to exhibit this year.

Decision not to show their equipment at the Fair was prompted by a charge of \$1 per front foot for exhibition space at the Fair Grounds, Robert K. Rensburg, Thurmont, spokesman for the dealers declared.

"We feel that many persons are attracted to the Fair by the machinery exhibit and that we are an asset to the exhibition and therefore should not be charged rental for space," Mr. Rensburg declared.

One dealer, Charles E. Collins, explained that exhibition of farm equipment at the Fair costs each dealer several hundred dollars even when there is no space involved.

The association was notified several weeks ago that there would be a charge for space this year when Harry Warren Summers, Jefferson, president of the group received a letter from Guy K. Motter, secretary of the Frederick County Agricultural Society, explaining the Board of Directors' action.

Dealers refused to show their machinery in 1947 when the Fair directors decided to charge for space. Last year a compromise was reached and the "machinery row" area was opened rent free. Dealers consequently exhibited their best display since before World War II.

In lieu of showing at the Fair, machinery dealers said they will appeal to the public through advertisements to visit their showrooms to inspect their latest equipment.

Dealers said that opposition to increased rentals has resulted in machinery dealers boycotting two of Pennsylvania's principal farm exhibitions at York and Harrisburg.

Twenty-seven manufacturers have voted not to exhibit at the Pennsylvania Farm show in Harrisburg because of an increase in rental of 33 1/2 per cent. An increase in rates at York prompted the same decision there this week, they said.

FISHING TRIP

A group of local men will depart tomorrow on a fishing trip to Delaware Bay. Those making the trip will be Carroll Sigafosse, John J. Hollinger, Roy A. Baker, Norman Burrell, and Harry Saylor.

Bowling Season Gets Under Way Sept. 26

Team bowling will start this season the week of Sept. 26 at the Emmitsburg Recreation Center, according to Mr. C. A. Harner, owner of the Center.

A meeting is scheduled for captains and members of participating teams for Tuesday evening, Sept. 20, at nine o'clock.

At the meeting will be discussion of league rules, re-arranging of team, and distribution of certain prizes. Captains of the various teams are reminded that all rosters must be in by Tuesday.

It is believed that the leagues, American and National, will follow last year's pattern, with sixteen bowling teams vying for honors. At that time the American League bowled Monday and Tuesday nights, while the National League bowled Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Mac's Barber Shop quintet, always a strong favorite to cope the American League honors, has disbanded and will not place a team in the league this year.

Mr. Charles Wivell and friend, Donald Snoderly of Hagerstown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, Mrs. Maurice Fuss attended Timonium Fair last Thursday.

Lions Club Will Sponsor Boy Scouts; Charlton Scoutmaster

Practically the full membership of the Emmitsburg Lions Club took part in the initial kickoff of the 100 per cent attendance drive which got under way officially on Monday night at the regular meeting of the local organization.

Gathering at the Lutheran Parish Hall were some 40 odd members and three guests. The Lions heard proposals from the Civic Improvement Committee, to petition the Mayor and Commissioners of Emmitsburg to have a sidewalk constructed on the west side of South Seton Avenue, from the Square to the Emmitsburg High School, to insure safe passage for school children to their destination. Also proposed was the requirement for stringent sanitation laws regarding dairies dispensing milk in the town. It was pointed out that milk is sold here at the same price as in Baltimore, which requires daily inspection, and that there is no inspection maintained here.

An address was made by Mr. Henry Charlton, in which he appealed to the Lions to accept the sponsorship and organizing of a local chapter of the Boy Scouts of America. The Lions unanimously accepted the project and pledged themselves to aid financially to have the old charter reactivated and to assist Mr. Charlton, who will act as scoutmaster, in any necessary requirements to reorganize and maintain the Boy Scouts.

The organization departed from regular procedure Monday night when it voted to change the date of its Charter and Ladies Night from Monday to Tuesday, November 29.

Mrs. Schildt Directed To File Inventories

The Orphans' Court on Tuesday signed an order directing Mrs. Rhoda E. Schildt, executrix in the estate of the late Elder Elmer P. Schildt, to show cause why she should not file inventories and report from sale of steers and hay as asked by Elvin R. Schildt, a son.

Through Attorneys W. Clinton and James McSherry, the latter petitioned the court for reports on sales. The son claims he has a half interest in the income from steers and hay and that the executrix has failed and refused to give him an accounting.

The son says he is entitled to at least \$10,875 from the sale of 40 steers and to half of the income from the sale of hay. He says he may have more than the \$10,875 interest in income from the sale of the steers and has no way to know what he is entitled to as his half share in the income from the sale of hay.

The petitioner points out that Mrs. Schildt qualified three months ago as executrix and has not yet filed inventories and reports of sales as required by law. He previously filed a claim against the estate for half the income from the sales of steers and hay.

Squirrels Plentiful This Season

Frederick County hunters turned out in large numbers yesterday morning for the opening of the 15-day squirrel season. It continues to Sept. 30.

The bag limit on squirrels is six daily, with the possession limit set at 12, though only one day's bag may be in possession of a hunter while in the field.

Like other game, squirrels may not be killed within 100 yards of a paved highway, and hunters should also bear in mind that it is unlawful to have a loaded shotgun or rifle in an automobile at any time.

Baby chick hatchings for the nation are still running ahead of last year, says the USDA. The total for the first seven months of this year is about 24 per cent above the corresponding months in 1948.

What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

Continuing with the merchants of our Community, the next name to be drawn from the pool is the widely known dealer of Rocky Ridge. That area is included within the vicinity of Emmitsburg and is served by this paper.

JOHN KAAS

Many a merchant, or would-be merchant, would give half a fortune for such a general store in such a favored rural community, as John Kaas is privileged to serve. His gifted wife serves as the most excellent reporter of the Rocky Ridge social news for the Chronicle. Her column is always awaited and read with great interest. Because of this fact, she is not only helping to place Rocky Ridge on the map but also making the name of Kaas a household word in that area of the state.

The origin and meaning of this name is clothed with sacred legend and adventure. Kaas is the Bavarian form of the English Casper or Jasper.

According to ancient tradition, Caspar was one of the three Wise Men from the East who brought gifts to the Baby Jesus born in the manger at Bethlehem. These three Kings, traditionally named, Caspar, Melchior, and Balthazar, became the object of many legends in the Middle Ages. The first of these three Kings, from which comes the name of Kaas, is derived from the precious jewel called Jasper, which he supposedly brought to the Christ Child.

This beautiful jewel, tinted

with varied colors, had a religious significance in that day, being worn on the breastplate of the Jewish High Priests.

THE WISE MEN

The Gospel of Matthew, second chapter, was the first to record the story of the Wise Men's visit. These three Kings and their names appear again in the 11th Century paintings by some of the great artists. According to tradition, the three Wise Men were buried in Constantinople and later their remains were supposed to have been translated to Milan. In 1164, Rinald of Dassel, Archbishop Designate of Cologne, brought their supposed relics from Milan and enshrined them in the German City of Cologne, which thenceforward became a great place of popular pilgrimage.

Therefore, numerous people, in searching for a family name by which to be known, chose to call themselves after Caspar, the Wise Man who brought the jeweled gift to Christ, the Saviour born in Bethlehem.

In England the name usually became Casper or Jasper or Gasper. In France the name usually became Gasperd. In Italy it became Gaspare or Gasparo or Gaspardo. In Germany the popular form was Kaspar. In Bavaria such forms as Kaspe, Kasperl, Gaspe, Gappe, and Kaas, are usually found.

So the name of Kaas, derived from the first Wise Man of the Manger, and meaning "Treasure Holder," is indeed one clothed with sacred renown.

Fan Dissatisfied With Ball Club Directors, Field

This thing of Emmitsburg entering another league is a big shot's idea. Where is the club going to get the money to pay the players? There is a few so-called persons with a million-dollar arm and a five-cent pocket-book.

If we are to have an Emmitsburg ball club, then play the local boys. Make it a ten-mile radius to secure players. You know yourself that other towns have more money to spend than we do.

In the first place there is too much clowning with some of our local men. It is all right to be a clown if you know how. But this fire water clowning does not go and that is why we do not have the crowds at our games. Do you see it at other places? These people always start to do something and never finish it. One hundred dollars for dugouts and what have we got now. Look at the field dirt on piles from the dugouts, no fence at all and the new grandstand for the children to run over and break up.

If you want to pay for everything, pay a good man to coach the team; play local boys within ten miles; have men and not clowns for directors and ticket sellers; put a fence from dugout to end of corner and keep the crowd off the field; put fence around grandstands and keep them clean and not have boys using them for a boardwalk; keep grass around field mowed and fill in the holes that need dirt; remove dirt from back of dugouts and garbage from under grandstands.

Why can't we have things like other towns? Will we find out in a year? So keep the clowns and big shots in and let's see what will happen. In fact it has happened.

Next week I will ask you a few questions in regards to our local fire company.

A TAXPAYER AND CITIZEN

Corn Game

The first "corn game" of the fall season will be held at St. Euphemia's Hall, Saturday, Sept. 24. Play will start at eight o'clock.

Mt. Mitchell, in North Carolina, at 6684 feet, is the highest east of the Mississippi.

Firemen Offer Hall For Use Of Health Clinic

The Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg held its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Firemen's Hall, 30 members attending. The session was presided over by the president, Herbert W. Roger.

Two new members were inducted into the organization. They were Kenneth Mumma and Bernard W. Bentz. Three members withdrew from the fire fighters. Applications were received from Ambrose V. Eckenrode and Robert E. Shorb for admittance into the company.

The local firemen received a check for \$15 from the Guardian Hose Co., Thurmont, for taking second prize in a recent parade in that town. Charles F. Troxell, chairman of the carnival committee, gave a final report on the recent convention and carnival which showed a net profit of more than \$1,000.

A request was received from the County Health Department for the use of the hall for a free clinic. It is their intent to have a nurse stationed permanently in Emmitsburg and the use of the hall was wanted on a fulltime basis. After much discussion the firemen decided that at present too many other organizations were using the hall for meeting places and it was agreed to notify the health department that it could use the meeting place twice a month.

Esso Gas Station Is Reopened

The Neighborhood Service Station, formerly operated by Fred B. Bower on Rt. 15, was reopened this week by two new owners, David Neighbors and Eugene Bouey.

The proprietors will specialize in lubrication, car washing and waxing and auto accessories.

The new enterprise will operate under the business name of Neighbors Service Station.

Mr. Howard Kirwan has returned to his home in Baltimore, after spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith at their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

See your county agent about corn crib plans recommended for use in Maryland.

Two Colleges Start New Semesters

Mass Celebrated At St. Joseph's College Opening

St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, officially opened its fall term yesterday at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass celebrated by Rev. Anthony Kieffer, C.M., Chaplain of the college. Preceding the mass, faculty and students marched in procession from the administration building to the college chapel. In the absence of the Very Rev. Francis J. Dodd, C.M., Ph.D., president, Fr. Kieffer welcomed the students and exhorted them to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded in a Catholic college.

Classes commenced at noon and in the evening the first meeting of the cooperative government association was held. Miss Harriet White, Brookline, Mass., president of the council, presided.

Sister Geraldine, former principal of St. John's, Baltimore, is the new vice president, and Sister Mary Agnes, former principal of St. Martin's, Baltimore, is the dean of studies. Other faculty changes are: Sister Augustine, mathematics department; Sister Mary Frances, home economics department; Sister Julianna, biological science department; Sister Mary Joan, chemistry department, and Miss Jane Paulovics, physical education instructor.

Orientation Held

Freshmen registered at St. Joseph's Monday and the orientation program began that evening. A group of upperclassmen had returned early to be at the college to welcome the new members to St. Joseph's.

The purpose of the orientation program was to minimize for new students the perplexities of registration and of adjustment; to acquaint them with the buildings; to teach them to love, esteem, and cherish the traditions of St. Joseph's, and to come to a knowledge of the principles and ideals of the college of which they are to become members. The program comprised scholastic as well as social activities.

The freshmen represent the following states: New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and the District.

Five St. Joseph's High School graduates are among the freshmen at the college. They are Patricia Sanders, Bernadette Arnold, Jean Topper, Mary Elizabeth McCullough, and Christine Jordan.

Adams Playoffs Even Up; Hanover Loses to McShery's

The Hanover and New Oxford baseball teams turned in victories in the Adams County League's Shaughnessy semi-finals last Saturday afternoon to even the count with post-season rivals. Third and deciding games will be played tomorrow.

The Hanover team, which had dropped a 4-0 decision to Fairfield in their series opener, came back Saturday to defeat the Adams Countians, 8-6. New Oxford, which bowed to Arendtsville in an overtime game, evened the series by winning, 7-5, at New Oxford.

The best-in-three semi-finals closes tomorrow when Fairfield plays Hanover at Hanover, while Arendtsville goes to New Oxford.

Hanover Loses

In the first game of the Pennsylvania League finals, McSherrystown defeated Hanover, 5-3, in 12 innings.

The second game will be played Sunday at McSherrystown.

In the semi-finals, Hanover had taken two straight from Littlestown, while McSherrystown defeated Taneytown, two for two.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Liller at Clinton, Md.

Mount Begins 142nd Year With Record Enrollment

Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, the second oldest Catholic college in the United States, began its 142nd academic year yesterday with a solemn nign mass of the Holy Ghost. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, LL.D., president of the college, acted as celebrant. Fr. Michael Kennedy, prefect of discipline, preached at the mass. All the students and seminarians attended the mass, as did the faculty attired in academic garb. Following the mass, general assembly was held in the chapel during which the student body was addressed by Fr. Carl Fixes, S.T.L., dean of the college, and Fr. Kennedy. Classes began immediately thereafter.

Registration for freshmen took place Tuesday; upperclassmen registered Wednesday.

It was the largest student body in the history of the Mount. To date 611 students registered with the freshman class totaling 187. There were also 173 sophomores, 127 juniors, and 184 seniors. Of the freshmen only 28 are GI students, an indication that the GI Bill has about run its course.

In addition to the collegians, there were 105 Seminarians on campus, the largest seminary enrollment in recent years.

The registrar's office reported that heaviest enrollment was in the fields of social science, including history and economics, and pure science. Business administration had the next heaviest enrollment, with arts last. Freshman enrollment followed the same pattern.

At the annual meeting for the election of officers the members of the college council elected the following men: Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Sheridan, LL.D., was re-elected president of the college for another three-year term; Rev. William F. Culhane, M.A., was re-elected vice president for a one-year term; Rev. Thomas J. Killeen, LL.M., J.C.D., was elected treasurer for one year; Rev. Elwood S. Berry, S.T.D., was re-elected secretary for one year; Rev. Carl J. Fives, S.T.L., was elected dean of studies for one year. Fr. Killeen succeeds Fr. William Culhane, while Fr. Fives succeeds Fr. Francis P. McNelis.

The following additions to the faculty were made: Mr. John McDevitt, B.A. and M.A. Fordham U. has been appointed instructor in history; Mr. Robert Marshall, B.A., St. Vincent College, M.A. Catholic U. has been appointed instructor in Classics; John McMahon, B.S. in Ed, University of Notre Dame, has been appointed instructor in history and head coach of basketball.

Students returning to the college noticed that many improvements have been accomplished. The Seminary Chapel has been enlarged and completely redecorated. A liturgical altar and stain glass windows make it one of the most beautiful chapels in the country.

In the college new classroom facilities have been added. A new field house, one of the largest in the area, is also nearing completion.

Strong emphasis has also been placed on athletic participation by all the students. In addition to the regular varsity intercollegiate schedule, junior varsity schedules have been arranged in all sports. Swimming and track have been added to the athletic program.

The authorities at Mt. St. Mary's are supplementing the academic program in this manner because of their firm belief in the idea of participation in competitive athletics for every student who wishes to don a suit.

Do you give enough thought to the values of cottage cheese? Dairies put out a delicious cottage cheese today, and it's a remarkably inexpensive way to get protein, riboflavin, and minerals without many calories.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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Many Attend Shower For Miss Genevieve Kugler

A lovely miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Genevieve Kugler by several of her friends at the Lutheran Parish Hall Wednesday night at eight o'clock. Fifty relatives and friends of the guest of honor were in attendance at the affair, all of whom presented her with lovely and useful gifts. Outstanding feature of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful set of Steiff silver to the bride-to-be. After Miss Kugler had opened the beautiful and varied assortment of gifts the hostesses served delicious refreshments to the following guests. Mrs. A. Bruce Patterson, Mrs. Walter Pepler, Mrs. C. P. Englar, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Mrs. Richard Zacharias, Mrs. John Zacharias, Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, Mrs. Esta Miller, Mrs. Mary K. Higbee, Mrs. Mary Hoke, Mrs. Chester Shriver, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Philip Bower, Mrs. Luther Kugler (the bride-to-be's mother), Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mrs. Anna Stoner, Mrs. Blanche Keilholtz, Mrs. Etta Mae Norris, Mrs. Virginia Weikert, Mrs. Eunice Neighbors, Mrs. Helen Daugherty, Mrs. Harry McDonnell, Mrs. John Wagerman, Mrs. Frank Stoner, Mrs. Estelle Frailey, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. Rosemary Hemler, Mrs. Roger Zurgable, Mrs. Richard Rosensteel, Mrs. Olga Houser, Mrs. Alma Jones, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. D. L. Beegle, Mrs. Ruth Baker, Mrs. Ruth Favorite, Mrs. Albert McCleaf, Mrs. Oscar Stinson, Mrs. John Kump, Mrs. Quincy Shoemaker, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. Richard Harner, Mrs. C. O. Keilholtz, Mrs. Jane Gingell and the Misses Anna Gillelan, Ruth Shuff, Charlotte Miller, Elsie Mays, Maybelle Carson, Nancy Beegle and Doris Pepler.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946.

Of Emmitsburg Chronicle, published weekly at Emmitsburg, Md., for September 16, 1949, State of Maryland, County of Frederick, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Charles A. Elder, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor-Publisher of the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

That the names and addresses of the published and business manager are: Publisher, Charles A. Elder, Emmitsburg; business manager, Edward G. Stull, Emmitsburg, Md.

That the owner is: Chronicle Press and Associates—Charles A. Elder and Edward G. Stull.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 910.

CHARLES A. ELDER,

Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of Sept., 1949. ADA H. SPERRY. (My commission expires May 7, 1951).

Clean Flower Beds Now

Peony blight and hollyhock rust are just two of the problems which will confront gardeners next year if they don't give proper care to their flower beds this fall. This is the time to clean the beds, gather old flower stalks and seed pods, and keep leaves raked.

Newark, the largest city in New Jersey, has more than 1300 factories.

Ninety per cent of the land in the state of Iowa is under the plow.

Thurmont Girl Poster Prize Winner; Balto. Girl First

Alice Briskman, 18, of Forest Park High School, Baltimore, Maryland was announced the winner of the Automobile Club of Maryland's First Annual School Safety Poster Contest here today. Miss Briskman whose drawing conveyed the message "Be Extra Alert On Rainy Days" was awarded the first prize of ten dollars. Janet Boller, 15, of Thurmont High School, Thurmont, Maryland placed second, and Joan Tsakiris, 17, of Forest Park High School, Baltimore, Maryland third. They were awarded prizes of five and three dollars respectively.

Six other students received Honorable Mention Awards of one dollar. They are as follows: Jean Fox, 15, of Thurmont High School, Thurmont, Maryland; Lorraine V. Stern, 16, of Forest Park High School, Baltimore, Maryland; Morris Sokolsky, 16, of Forest Park High School, Baltimore, Maryland; Robert Age and Jimmy Dickerson, (co-artists), 12, of Snow Hill Elementary School, Snow Hill, Maryland; and Russell Shockey, 12, of Snow Hill Elementary School, Snow Hill, Maryland.

All of the 31 posters judged here today were originally submitted in the A.A.A. National Safety Poster Contest held last May. None of the entries won cash awards in that contest, but the posters of Janet Boller of Thurmont High School and Alice Briskman of Forest Park High School received special commendation. Commendation Certificates were awarded them at that time.

Winners of the National Contest, besides winning cash awards, will have the extra thrill of seeing their winning designs printed and distributed to thousands of schools throughout the Nation. The Automobile Club of Maryland distributes 2,800 posters to elementary and secondary schools in Maryland each month.

Judges of today's contest were: Miss Kate Coplan, Chief, Exhibits and Publicity, Enoch Pratt Free Library; Mr. Samuel Hopkins, President, Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce, and Mr. Richard A. Hartman, Director of Traffic Engineering & Safety, Automobile Club of Maryland.

The eight winning posters will be on display in the lobby of the Automobile Club of Maryland, Cathedral St. at Mt. Royal Ave., Baltimore, for one week beginning today.

VFW PARTY WEDNESDAY

The regular card and "corn game", sponsored by the auxiliary of the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 21, at eight o'clock in the Post Home, Center Square. Everyone is welcome.

Plant bulbs about two and one-half times as deep as the bulb is high.

Bella Vista Tourist Home

Halfway between St. Joseph's and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges. Four large beautifully furnished double-bed rooms. All new furniture. Two new modern baths and shower. Spacious porches and grounds. Convenience of livingrooms for parents of students. Refined and delightful environment.

John A. O'Donoghue

Mount Class of 1920

Emmitsburg, Md.

Phone 36-F-12

Come to Church

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 at 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Youth Choir—9:30 a. m.
The Service—10:30 a. m. The Young Peoples' Choir will sing

for the Service. Sermon subject, "Listen, He Speaks."
Youth Sunday will be observed with Sunday services.
Rally Day will be held and new members received next Sunday.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
8 p. m.—Evening worship in the beautifully redecorated church
REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor
9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—The Service.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page 1)
happens in a few cases, but as a whole, absolutely NOT . . . So, while there are times when you kiddies feel you're missing out on a lot of things by living in a small town, just remember that city kids also feel cheated in a lot of ways and would give their right eye-teeth to be in your sturdy

shoes.
NOT IN TOWN, PLEASE!
Rumor has it that Bob Wormley will soon operate a hog farm on his lot located on DePaul St. Perhaps the swine can clean up some of the trash that inconsiderate citizens have so thoughtlessly seen fit to dump on private property, eh Bob?

WELCOME, STUDENTS!

For off-campus entertainment, you'll find Emmitsburg Recreation Center a



HIT!

BOWLING

Afternoon and Evening

• 9 Beautiful Alleys

Emmitsburg Recreation Center

C. A. Harner, Prop.

W. Main Street, Emmitsburg

Phone 204

BUY 'EM FRESH

OYSTERS!

OYSTERS!

OYSTERS!

Standards - Selects - Counts

FRESH SEAFOOD EVERY WEEK!

• CRAB MEAT

• SCALLOPS

• SHRIMP

C. G. FRAILEY

W. Main Street

Emmitsburg, Md.

Phone 69 for Delivery

Reorganization Of Scouts To Be Held Tonight

The second organizational meeting of the Scout Troop committee will be held tonight, Sept. 16. Don C. Simpson, district scout executive will be present to aid in completing the plans for the entire organization.

What Is A Boy Scout?
A Scout! What fun he finds in hiking into the woods. He tells north from south by stars and sun, or east and west by the shadows.

His Scout "good turns" to someone each day make him many friends—for the way to have friends is to first be one.

The Scout's motto is "Be Prepared" and the Scout thinks through in advance what he would do in fire or storm.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE

CHIROPRACTOR

Emmitsburg

Maryland

HUNTERS!

For All-around Shooting, Equip Your Gun with a Poly Choke
FACTORY INSTALLED!
ONE-WEEK SERVICE!

Large Selection of Hi-Power and .22 Rifles

DRY-BAK HUNTING CLOTHING

Use Our Layaway Plan!

Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods

51 Chambersburg Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

We Issue Hunting Licenses

Another big thing in scouting, the camp fire's ruddy embers, he is camping—there he finds fun in game or swim; finds new friends in the woods and other fellows; and there among the trees, or under God's silent stars, or by Sowing a winter cover on open ground will reduce erosion and leaching and add organic matter

CLOSED

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48 Pontiac Sdn Cpe., R&H	40 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn.
47 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sdn.	40 Plymouth Coach
46 Plymouth Spl. Del. Coach	40 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sdn.
46 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sdn.	40 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sdn.
46 Mercury 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H	39 Chrysler Sdn.
46 Olds 66 Conv. Coupe	39 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sdn.
46 Cadillac "62" Sdn., R&H	38 Pont. 4-Dr. Sdn., H.
46 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sdn.	37 Dodge Coach
46 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn.	36 Dodge Coupe
42 Chevrolet Coach	32 Cadillac 4-Dr.

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HEALTH COLUMN

TB AND DANGER SIGNALS

People who refuse to "keep tabs" on their health with regular physical examinations, even though they think they are well, are unwise. But those who ignore definite signals that something is wrong take a foolish chance and invite serious illness and even death.

During summer months, people who seem tired all the time, lose weight, and never seem hungry at mealtime frequently blame the summer heat and insist there is nothing they can do about it. It's true that intense heat and humidity can interfere with "pep" and appetite, but the loss of energy can also be the sign of such a serious disease as tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis has no obvious symptoms when it first strikes, but is frequently accompanied by fatigue, loss of appetite and loss of weight. Hence, while a person who has these complaints is busy blaming it all on the weather, he may be losing valuable time in fighting his disease.

There are other danger signals of tuberculosis, which usually come later, including a cough that hangs on, pain in the chest, and spitting up of blood. When these accompany fatigue and poor appetite, tuberculosis may have taken serious hold.

If people would get chest X-rays regularly—at least once a year—tuberculosis could be found in an early stage, before it becomes advanced and more difficult to cure.

Hot summer days are frequently responsible for bringing out the lazy streak in some of us. The weather might be responsible for making a person feel "dragged out" all the time—and again it may not. But a constant feeling of exhaustion might mean tuberculosis. Those who suffer from such fatigue should see the doctor promptly and find out what is wrong.

Poultry Pointers

By FREDERICK BLOCK

Does Artificial Illumination Increase Egg Production?

It needs good judgment at what time and for which pullets additional light ought to be added to the natural day light. Late pullets which have just started laying can be stimulated by lights, but it should not be done too early, because "forcing" the pullet may cause her to quit the job soon. Additional light will be helpful when the average pullet eggs weigh 22 or more ounces per dozen.

Turning on lights it will last two till four weeks to stimulate increased egg production, therefore, check carefully at what time to begin with the addition of lights.

The yearly amount of eggs laid is not increased by light stimulation. You only can change the time of laying in order to get more eggs in fall when average production is low and prices high. It makes no difference whether you use lights in the morning or in the evening. I prefer morning lights. Not the least of my reasons is that it does not need a dimming system, which is absolutely necessary when evening lights are applied. When evening lights are turned off, and it is suddenly dark you scare your birds, and they can not find a space to roost without crowding each other.

Time switches can be bought for economical prices, they are dependable, and you do not have to get up earlier.

One and one-half watt for each five square feet of floor space ought to have the most effect, no matter how many birds are crowded.

Your pullets do not need more than 14 hours of light including the natural day light. Distribute the light evenly over the pens. If you keep yearling hens and they are laying, they ought to be stimulated by additional illumination now.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Ruth Sherman, sister of Mrs. Albert Wivell, to Clarence Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wivell, has been announced. Miss Sherman is a student at the Emmitsburg High School and Mr. Wivell is employed by his father on his farm.

Queen of Peach Festival



When it's peach time in the rich fruit district of Michigan, visitors from every section of the country flock to the colorful climax of the harvest season in the city of Romeo known as the Romeo Peach Festival. Queen of the gala 1949 Peach Festival was lovely Barbara Greene pictured standing in a Chevrolet convertible as she selects the finest of the orchard for a special gift basket destined for delivery to the White House in Washington.

SOUND EFFECTS SAM - BY HEINZ KIRCHING



"Don't tell me I've got to do that fight scene again today!"

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HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Everyone knows that if you offer a child a candy bar and an apple, he'll probably reach for the sweets first. That's why parents of children attending public school in Tuckahoe suspected that their youngsters were eating too much candy and not enough fruit for lunch. To revive interest in more wholesome food, some public spirited adults built a gay little fruit cart. The wagon was stocked with a wide assortment of fresh fruit, attractively arranged. Also displayed were cellophane-wrapped dried fruits donated by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Each day students in the lunchroom, ready for dessert, watched for the fruit cart which was wheeled through the aisles. Children patronized the cart with such enthusiasm that business boomed. Before long the dealer was asked to deliver five crates of fruit weekly instead of one.

Wouldn't you like to know that your son and daughter are eating vitamin-packed fresh fruit every day? Why not suggest the Tuckahoe plan to your PTA or any group of interested parents—it could work just as well for you.

Do you ever wonder which eggs—large, medium or small—give you the most for your money? Next time you're shopping, jot down the prices for the various sizes. When you're home again, sit down and figure the cost per ounce for each size. For if the eggs are marked according to U. S. size specifications, a dozen large eggs should weigh at least 24 ounces, mediums at least 21 ounces, and smalls, at least 18 ounces. Now you have proof of which size is your best buy.

Control Next Year's Weeds Right Now

"Poor-land" weeds may be controlled by proper use of lime and superphosphate. "Rich-land" weeds must be really murdered in some other way.

That is the way Dr. Russell G. Brown, of the botany department, at the University of Maryland summarizes the farmer's weed control problems. He explains that weeds such as sheep sorrel, poverty grass, brown-ledge, and cinquefoil grow best in poor soil; the use of lime and fertilizer to encourage farm crops will enable these crops to eliminate weed competition. He advises farmers to see their county agent for full information about soil improving practices.

For weeds that grow well on rich land, Dr. Brown says there is still time this year to start a weed control program. Asters, goldenrod and, in some places, smartweed have not yet gone to seed. Fence rows, field corners, and other places where such weeds are found should be cleaned out. "A few small patches can produce seed enough to replant a whole farm," he warns.

Another recommended practice, according to the botanist, is to harrow land at weekly intervals before seeding fall crops. This treatment will permit seeds of chickweed, German knotweed and others to germinate and be killed. "This is almost a 'must' in very weedy fields," he says, "because a few of the fall sprouting, winter-hardy weeds do much damage to fall sown crops, especially alfalfa. Both the chickweed and the knotweed will continue to grow during a mild winter such as last winter."

Food specialists recommend that from 18 to 30 quarts of tomatoes can be canned for each person in a family.

Livestock traffic represents two per cent of all shipments in the United States.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

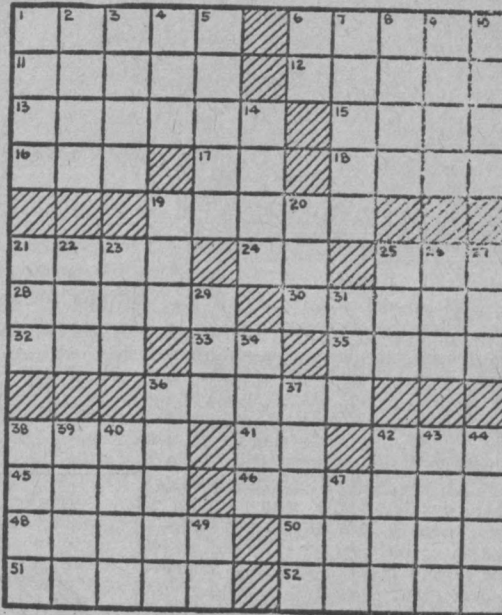
ACROSS

- 1 Clamor
- 6 Takes no food
- 11 Zeal
- 12 A kind of scarf
- 13 Paleness
- 15 Wise
- 16 Cunning
- 17 Therefore
- 18 Afresh
- 19 Put off
- 21 Sport
- 24 Measure (Chin.)
- 25 Cigarette (slang)
- 28 Town (Abyssinia)
- 30 Early form of an insect
- 32 Pull
- 33 Through
- 35 Froth
- 36 Go up
- 38 Real
- 41 Behold!
- 42 To cut short, as hair
- 45 Injure
- 46 Become visible
- 48 Wrath
- 50 Nimble
- 51 Full of weeds
- 52 Large rounded cupolas

DOWN

- 1 Short sleeps
- 2 Verbal
- 3 Lazily
- 4 Coin (Peru)
- 5 Appearing as if eaten
- 6 Music note
- 7 Test for ore
- 8 Scrutinize
- 9 Quality of a sound
- 10 Worry

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 37

- | | | |
|----------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| 14 List | 38 Melt | 43 Eye |
| 19 Moisture | 39 An ancient letter | 44 Winged insects |
| 20 Be ill | 40 Incite | 47 Self |
| 21 Gun (slang) | 42 Edge, as a hat | 49 Railway (abbr.) |
- Answer to Puzzle Number 26
- | | | | |
|----|-----|----|----|
| CL | EA | VA | LE |
| BU | RO | OP | ER |
| AN | GE | RI | NG |
| GA | S | BA | UT |
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Series K-48

Miss Kugler Leaves For Wedding

Miss Genevieve Kugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kugler, W. Main St., resigned her position as receptionist at the office of Dr. D. L. Beegle last week preparatory to her marriage to Master Sergeant Eugene Zacharias, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zacharias, W. Main St. Miss Kugler left yesterday for Santa Ana, Cal., where the wedding will take place in the near future.

Knives will stay sharp longer if a wooden cutting and chopping board is used rather than cutting down onto porcelain or metal.

LOCAL RESIDENTS ATTEND WIENER ROAST

Refreshments were served and a game of softball played at a wiener roast held Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bentz, Union Bridge, in honor of the birthdays of Charles B. Bentz, Lois Bentz, Robert Strine, Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, Mrs. Roy Mort and James Bentz. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bentz and family, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bentz and family, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bentz and family, Graceham; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strine, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode and Miss Anna Bentz, all of Emmitsburg.

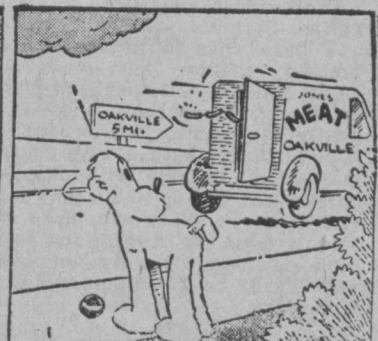
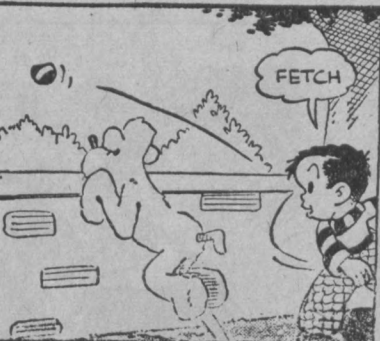
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No Returns

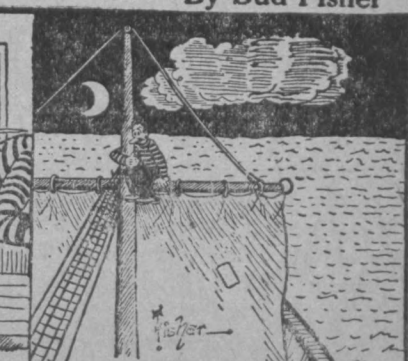
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VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

ROCKEY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS
(Rocky Ridge Correspondent)

GUILD MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor Evangelical and Reformed Church was held September 8 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Long, near Detour. Mrs. Kathleen Miller acted as co-hostess and 13 members and one visitor attended.

The meeting was opened with the hymn, "My Soul Be On Thy Guard." Worship service was in charge of Mrs. Pauline Dubel.

The program, entitled, "The World Church Family," was led by Mrs. Cora Valentine. Readings were given by Mrs. Helen Taylor, Mrs. Novella Dinterman, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Olive Dubel and Mrs. Mae Kaas. The closing hymn, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," was sung.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Leroy Dinterman. The meeting ended with prayer from the prayer calendar. Refreshments were then served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keilholtz have returned from a trip to Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Clem, Miss Helen Stull, Richard and Roger Clem have returned from a motor trip to New York and Connecticut.

Mr. Ralph Dubel of Woodville, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Jr. and family of New Market on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welty and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty of Hagerstown, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mrs. Lillie Staub of Frederick, who has been visiting friends here for several weeks, has gone to Creagerstown to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Heffner.

Mrs. Kathryn Valentine and son, Melvin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Krom and family on Sunday.

The Youth Fellowship of St. John's Lutheran Church, Creagerstown, will present a play, entitled "The Minister's Aunt," in the Community Hall today. It is sponsored by the Young People's Class of Mt. Tabor Union Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Funk of Union Bridge, have purchased a property along the Detour road from Mr. and Mrs. Guy Angell. They will make it their home in the near future. Mr. Funk is employed as a telegraph operator and freight agent at the Western Maryland railway station.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma and children, Beckie and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Anders and children, Jerry and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thomson and children, Mickie and Bernie, attended a Harmon family picnic held near Thurmont recently.

Mrs. James Kelly and son, Larry Neil, of Dunkirk, Ind., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Kelly's sisters, Mrs. Kermit Anders, Mrs. L. R. Thomson and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

A watermelon party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Clem, Sept. 8. Those attending were Mrs. Carroll Newcomer, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Boyer, Virginia Lee, Joan and Shirley Boyer and Mrs. John Lentz, Frederick; Mrs. Charles Diller and Mrs. Bertha Dorsey of Detour; Mrs. Budie Fox and Miss Cotta Valentine.

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller on Sunday, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Guy Stull of Lewistown. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull and children; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and family of Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller and family of Gaither and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boller and family of Graceham. Mrs. Stull received many nice presents.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dubel was celebrated at their home September 8 by a party given in their honor. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stormfelz, Manheina, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Plank, Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Plank, Wilbur J. Stallsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, all of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Harrington, Del.; Miss Peggy Schildt, Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Riffe, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood O. Riffe, Susan Riffe, Franklin Riffe, Thurmont and Newton O. Sharrer.

Presents of silverware were received by Mr. and Mrs. Dubel. A very enjoyable evening was spent

playing cards. Refreshments included a two-tier wedding cake, trimmed in silver icing and topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Maryland Grain Market
Grain markets in Baltimore were steady to stronger for the week ended Sept. 9. Wheat advanced throughout the state. Supply of good wheat was fair; demand poor. No. 2 yellow shelled corn gained about three cents per bushel on the Baltimore market and about seven cents in Central Maryland. Prices of No. 2 yellow shelled corn declined on Eastern Shore and Western Maryland markets, however. Barley and oats were steady on the Baltimore market. Hay prices were firm.

National Grain Market
Grain markets made moderate advances during the week ended Sept. 8, with a fairly active demand for current offerings. Marketing of wheat continued to decrease with a large portion of the market receipts going into storage under government loans. Prices of winter wheat were slightly higher, but spring wheat declined about one cent per bushel. Rye markets advanced nearly 11c per bushel, influenced by short supplies, CCC purchases, and higher prices in Canadian markets. Corn closed two to three cents per bushel higher than a week ago as a result of steady buying by dealers and processors, and current feeds, oats and grain sorghums held steady along with corn. Barley markets turned weaker following recent gains which brought prices nearly to the level of Canadian barley. Soybean markets were quiet, with no sales reported in Chicago. Crushers were bidding \$2.37 per bushel on track at Illinois country stations for beans for shipment by Sept. 17.

Maryland Feed Market
Feeds in general averaged higher on the Baltimore market for the week ended Sept. 9. Principal gains were made in standard bran with an increase of \$5.66 per ton. Alfalfa meal advanced over 3%—\$2.48 per ton higher than a week ago. Feeds showing increases of 2 to 3% on the Baltimore market are: gluten feed (\$1.80 per ton higher), brewers' dried grains (\$1.70 per ton higher), and coarse scratch feed (\$1.67 per ton higher). Major declines were noted in 50% meat scrap (\$22.32 per ton less than a week ago) and soybean oil meal (\$8.41 per ton less).

Due to a decline in broiler prices, the broiler-feed ratio was less favorable for Maryland producers for the week ended Sept. 8. Broiler prices averaged 28.7c per pound (30.3c last week) while 20% broiler mash averaged \$97 per ton on Lower Eastern Shore. One pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.9 pounds of feed (6.2 pounds last week).

National Feed Market
Further declines in oilseed meals and animal protein feeds featured the feed market during the first week in September, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicate. Soybean meal declined about \$3.50, cottonseed meal \$3, and linseed meal 50c per ton. Tankage prices dropped \$12-13 and meat scraps \$20 per ton. Wheat millfeeds which have been relatively low priced advanced about \$1 per ton. Alfalfa meal prices moved up about \$1.50 per ton compared with a week ago, reflecting reduced supplies this season. Wet corn processors reduced gluten feed prices \$3 per ton at Kansas City but hominy feed held firm. There was little change in other feeds. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices dropped about five points to 220. The feedgrain index dropped about two points as the result of lower corn prices and stood at 178.5 at the close of the week.

Quinn Favorite, U. S. Army, who spent 28 months in Japan and recently transferred to California, is spending a furlough at the home of his sister, Mrs. Rodrick Shoemaker.

Star-Lites

MOVIES, MIKES and TELEVISION TALK

By LYN WILSON

"THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR," radio's most "awarded" dramatic series, launches its fifth season in September at a new time, 8:30 p.m., EDT Sundays, and over a new network, the National Broadcasting Company. The first of the hit plays to be presented will be Elmer Rice's



John Lund

"Dream Girl," starring Betty Field and John Lund. In starring in "Dream Girl" over "Theatre Guild on the Air," Betty Field will recreate a role which won her fame during the play's 1945-46 Broadway run. During the remainder of the season, "Theatre Guild on the Air" will present still greater plays with greater stars.

ROBERT GORDON EDWARDS "ambassador" for Italian newsreel company, Incom Inc., is establishing N. Y. branch. Incom produces historical, musical and other cultural shorts aimed to increase cultural exchange between U. S. and Italy.

IT TAKES A HEAP OF YEARS on radio to be a favorite of two generations... yet Irene Wicker, ABC's TV "SINGING LADY" (heard Sunday evenings) can chalk up just such a record. Irene is deluged with fan mail from mothers who say they listened to her program when they were children and more mail from TV kids saying that their mothers remember her on radio. Irene misses a two decade run on radio and TV... just two years and is as youthful and vivacious as the day she started her career in 1931. Her "Singing Lady" program hasn't missed however. It has won an even two dozen awards to date.



Irene Wicker

PAUL LAVALLE'S career reads like the "Here's How" to succeed. At 10 he was working away on the Clarinet and at 12 enjoying his first band engagement... and today, he conducts NBC's Friday evening Cities Service "Band of America" — which is considered one of the finest of its kind on the air. During Paul's climb to the top he played with Arturo Toscanini



Paul Lavalle

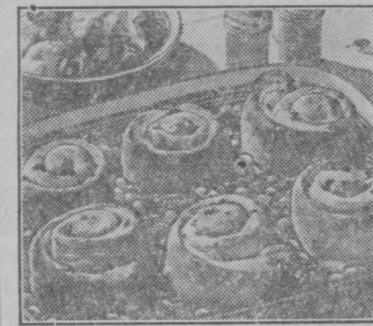
and made arrangements for many well-known orchestras and bands. He was the conductor of the NBC Orchestra and is the originator of the famous "Society of Lower Basin Street." Paul will give football fans a special preview of the new Grantland Rice Football Guide on "Band of America" program and information on how to get the guide free!

PERHAPS the least aspiration that Barbara Hale had was to be an actress—her ambition was to be an artist. Barbara worked in a department store and modeled to get thru art school. The Chicago Models Bureau sent her picture to RKO studios and Barbara's destiny took a sudden change. She signed an RKO contract in 1946 and within 24 hours after arriving in Hollywood was playing her first screen role in "Gildersleeve's Bad Day." Her most recent for RKO is "The Window" an all-star picture filmed in Manhattan.



Barbara Hale

Nancy Holmes SUGGESTS



INSPIRATION plus imagination are "musts" for any truly good cook. Then give her the simplest ingredients and she will produce a tasty dish. For example, challenge her with ground round. Does she throw it at you in the shape of a plain patty? Indeed not. If it be a patty she seasons it with thyme, onion, parsley, salt and pepper. Sour cream is added to pan drippings after patties are sauteed and there is the most delectable gravy to top a meat dish fit for a king.

For another occasion a small nugget of golden cheese is buried in the center of beef patties to surprise and please the happy diner. Then when ground round goes to a meat loaf, it becomes a "different" meat loaf. Without a trace of bread crumbs, this specialty calls for chopped vegetables instead. It, too, is well seasoned. It, too, is just plain delicious.

If economy is an issue, a genius of the kitchen, such as Best Foods' home economist Nancy Holmes, would combine ground beef with feather-light Pinwheel Biscuits and turn out a dish all the family will go for.

Beef and Pinwheel Biscuit Casserole
3/4 to 1 lb. ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
4 tablespoons vitaminized margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons flour
1 can green peas
1 recipe baking powder biscuit dough
Brown beef and onion in margarine. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour. Stir in peas. Pour in greased shallow casserole. Set aside. Make biscuit dough, turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently 1/2 minute. Roll or pat 1/2 inch thick and spread with melted margarine; sprinkle with chopped parsley and roll up like a jelly roll. Cut in 1-inch slices and place cut side down on top of meat and vegetable mixture. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Miss Hazel Glacken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glacken, Emmitsburg, R. D., and a recent graduate of Hagerstown Business College, has accepted the position as receptionist-secretary in Dr. D. L. Beegle's chiropractic offices.

Mrs. Walter Peppler, Miss Doris Peppler, Mrs. Francis S. K. Matthews and Mrs. E. L. Annan spent Thursday in Baltimore.

Miss Christina Kormanski of Gettysburg, visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gillelan over the weekend.

LEGALS

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

IDA M. NESTER

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 20th day of March, 1950 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 15th day of August, 1949.

JAMES L. NESTER,
DOROTHY N. EPPERSON,
Administrators

Manuel M. Weinberg, Attorney.
True Copy—Test:

HARRY D. RADCLIFF,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Maryland. 8-19-49

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

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

ANNA B. CORY

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of March, 1950 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of August, 1949.

MARTHA J. CORY,
Executrix

True Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 8 12 49

Wheat Storage Relief Expected Soon

Maryland wheat growers who have not yet marketed this year's crop and are now trying to get it under government loan in terminal storage may expect some relief within the near future.

Government officials recently agreed to export 500,000 bushels of garlicky wheat from Baltimore elevators as soon as possible. The railroads agreed to accept an equivalent amount of loan wheat. This will practically insure the completion of the Maryland wheat movement.

Discussion of other storage conditions brought out the fact that farmers can expect a serious corn storage problem this fall. Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Extension Service, summarized the problem, "A supply of more

than four billion bushels of corn is in the offing. The government is hard pressed to find storage for its old corn and does not plan to acquire new corn this fall. Maryland's terminal elevators do not plan to accept loan corn for storage. Space in country elevators is limited. Therefore, it is good business for farmers to provide their own storage for corn and harvest the crop so it will keep. This will assure them the support price for their crop and they will not have to sell at distress prices."

One large tomato furnishes about half of the vitamin C a person needs for a day.

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Chronicle Press & Associates

Scholarships For Nurses Offered

Fifteen scholarships are being offered to high school graduates wishing to enter the Franklin Square Hospital School of Nursing, according to Mrs. Alice O. Schoonmaker, superintendent of Nursing Services.

Mrs. Schoonmaker explained that, if as a graduate of a fully accredited high school the student qualifies for entrance, the Board of Directors will award a scholarship which will enable the student to complete the three year course for \$100. The original tuition fee was \$494.40. Loans for the \$100 can be arranged, she said.

The curriculum at the nursing school covers a course which qualifies the student for college credits. It is based on college matriculation at the University of Maryland.

Interested students are being asked to write Mrs. Schoonmaker at Franklin Square Hospital, Fayette and Calhoun Sts., Baltimore 23, or to make a personal call for an interview. There is still time to enroll in the September classes.

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Paxsons' Experiences Are Many And Varied In Three-Year Stay in Germany

After three years of living in postwar Germany, the George Paxson family is happy to be back on their native soil—Maryland. But according to them they wouldn't have missed the experience for anything.

The Paxson family consists of Lieutenant - Colonel and Mrs. George Paxson and their three children, Peggy, Sally and Butch. Recently returned, they going to spend a month's leave in Emmitsburg, their home town after living three years in Bremerhaven before going to Washington for the colonel's next assignment — which will be in the Pentagon Building.

They're finding changes that they marvel back here—the high price of meat; television, which they've never seen. The new clothes in the stores are overwhelming to people fresh out of a land where everybody is shabby and a "new look" frock would be embarrassingly conspicuous. The Paxsons learned to shop by mail in American stores. Shoes for the children were "fitted" by tracing their feet on paper and sending the pattern across the Atlantic and letting the shop clerks do the selecting.

Children Learn Language
The children picked up German in no time and have a disconcerting facility in the language their parents haven't mastered. German, they find, is an excellent substitute for "pig Latin" in discussing privately juvenile matters not intended for adult ears.

To Mrs. Paxson, the poverty and hunger, the suffering, the human misery of Germany in '49 was appalling and challenging. Deeply stirred by the terrible need of a defeated people, her sympathy and energy soon found an outlet. She worked for a while as a nurses' aide in German hospitals—at a time when the country was so destitute paper bandages were used. If she learned nothing else in Germany, Mrs. Paxson has been taught never to waste things.

There was food, for instance. The Paxsons had a German cook who was to the American eye, thrifty beyond belief. The scant garbage Frieda discarded was, it seemed, an irreducible minimum, yet night after night their garbage can would be picked clean as a whistle by hungry natives who could find use for the thinnest potato parings and the smallest scraps.

At that time an American did not tip a German for service in coin, but in cigarettes. A healthy sign of the improving German economy, Colonel Paxson says, is the gradual discard of this sort of thing. Nowadays a German cab driver politely declines a proffer of tobacco and expects his tip in marks, showing he has faith in his country's currency and knows from experience it has buying power.

Mrs. Paxson's heart was touched especially by the plight of the old people and children. Feeding the populace in 1946 was a tremendous problem and she and a few of her American friends began distributing what supplies they could lay hands on. They wrote to relatives and friends back home and gave to the needy whatever was sent.

Christmas Parties Held
For Christmas that year Colonel Paxson headed a number of committees that put on special parties for 106,000 German children in the neighborhood of Bremerhaven. It took two days and the children were entertained in relays, staggered admittance being by colored tickets.

The youngsters queued up hours before their assigned times and then were a little confused by the bounty of the 150 Santa Clauses who presided over the gift-giving. Toothpaste the guests were inclined to eat and ice cream was way beyond their experience and imagination, too delicious to be believed. Each child was given a bag of candy, tooth brush and paste, wash cloth, comb, bar of soap and an article of clothing.

Army personnel, the folks back home—just about everybody had a hand in it to make that party go over with a bang. Colonel Paxson's committees received and distributed 40 tons of clothing. The Elks of Massachusetts sent a hundred boxes bulging with usable articles.

The German children came through the war years remarkably well, Mrs. Paxson felt. By heredity, a cleanly, neat and thrifty people, the Germans managed to keep their youngsters in fair health. They were taught to

scrub their teeth with plain salt, a process which kept gums rather healthy, but the buffing developed a tendency to "duck" teeth.

Strongly developed in the Germanic race, the maternal instinct shows up not only in mothers' care of their own children, but in the matrons of orphanages who showered affection on their underlings. Youngsters almost uniformly are tidy and neat, the girls' hair kept braided, their clothes, old and carefully patched, but immaculate.

The population of orphanages is enormous, Mrs. Paxson says, but more pathetic than this group, which at least gets good care, are the adolescents, the boys and girls 12 to 18, who wander from place to place seeking only to keep alive. The German government has not yet progressed far enough to be able to help them much and they are strictly on their own.

Bremerhaven, center of the North Sea fishing industry, still sees hordes of hungry Germans hiking in and out of the city to get food. It was fish that kept the nation going during the war, and in peace days when the diet still runs to cabbage and potatoes, fish remains a staple food. The Russians allow Germans from the eastern sector to cross the frontiers in search of food and many of them walk miles and miles for fresh fish from Bremerhaven.

Women Organize

AMG sponsored a get-together plan that Mrs. Paxson found a stimulating and interesting gesture of international friendship. Then American women of whom she was one, were selected from the several thousands of wives of military personnel in the Bremerhaven area to form a club with a similar number of German women. They met in a group similar to Emmitsburg's Homemakers Club. They exchanged recipes, learned the names of flowers and familiar utensils in German and English, and in general got to be good friends. Both the English and German were spoken in meetings so that everybody got a working knowledge of both. Like her children, Mrs. Paxson made some firm friendships which she expects to carry on the rest of her life.

She found the Germans with whom she had personal contact as interested as she was in welfare work, and extremely cooperative with the Americans. She worked with physicians, nuns, priests, ministers and all kinds of people trying to improve living conditions and feels that Germans and Americans both gain in knowledge and understanding from such projects.

Life in Germany brought the Paxsons some humorous anecdotes too, and the family loves to hear about the colonel's experiences hunting seal, which frequent the banks the low tide exposes near Bremerhaven. All hunting in Germany is licensed and should be under the guidance of a "hunt master." In the pursuit of the seal, Colonel Paxson says, the hunt master's chief task is to delude the shy seal into thinking he's one of them and so get close enough for a shot. To this purpose he sits down, his legs close together in what he hopes, is a convincing facsimile of the seal's tail. Then he tries to imitate the furry animal's motions by rocking his body back and forth. With arms held close to the body he tries to simulate flippers, simultaneously emitting guttural sounds like a seal's bark. After he got over his amazement at the performance and controlled his chuckling, the colonel bagged two seals.

The Paxsons also like to tell the story of the adventures of a friend who went hunting minus a license. A German game warden approached and began asking questions, which the American couldn't understand but interpreted as relating to a permit. Unable to speak German, the American pulled out his Elks card, pointed to the antlered head, and nodded firmly. "Ja, ja," agreed the German willing to accept it as a genuine license. The American finished his hunt uninterrupted.

Serum Sought To Prolong Life
The Pasteur Institute in Paris is working on a "youth serum" to prolong life. Work, which has been under way about a year on guinea pigs and mice, "is in an experimental stage and has not reached definite results," a spokesman said. The objective is to find a serum that will restore "tired glands" to new vigor.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



THE DISCIPLES OF CHRIST IS THE LARGEST RELIGIOUS BODY OF PURELY AMERICAN ORIGIN — THERE ARE NEARLY 2,000,000 MEMBERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

CHARLES DARWIN WAS NOT AN ATHEIST!

National School Commission Picks DuPont Executive As Staff Director

New York, N. Y.—Henry Toy Jr., 35, Du Pont Company Executive and founder of the Council for Delaware Education, has been appointed Executive Director of the new National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools, Roy E. Larsen, president of Time Inc. and chairman of the Commission, announced recently.



HENRY TOY JR.

"As a businessman who realized the vital importance of the public schools to each community as well as to the nation, Mr. Toy has been largely responsible for the dramatic success of the Council for Delaware Education in helping citizens to improve the public schools in communities throughout Delaware," Mr. Larsen said.

"In his capacity as Executive Director of our Commission he will be able to give all his time and the full benefit of his experience to implementing the program outlined by our members. According to part of this program the Commission will act as a clearing house of information to enable one group of citizens endeavoring to improve their local public schools to profit from the experience of others. Mr. Toy will also assist us in carrying out many other projects which we are planning to help encourage the broad public interest in the public schools which we believe is necessary to solve the many extremely serious problems which confront the schools today."

The National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools is composed exclusively of laymen, many of them outstanding in business, labor, law and publishing. It was formed last May to work for concerted action by citizens in their own communities. The group has received initial financial support from the Carnegie Corporation and the General Education Board. Its officers are, besides Mr. Larsen, James F. Brownlee, former deputy director of the OPA, vice-chairman; John A. Stevenson, president

of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., treasurer, and Leo Perlis, director of the National CIO Community Services Committee, secretary. The Council for Delaware Education, which Mr. Toy headed for two and a half years after founding it in November of 1946, is a dramatic illustration of what a group of determined citizens can do for their schools. It has been instrumental in achieving many far-reaching school improvements in Delaware. These include increases in teachers salaries, appropriations for the construction of new school buildings, wide-spread legislative changes for the benefit of the schools, and an upsurge in public interest in the schools which has been reflected in a greatly increased number of voters turning out for elections affecting the schools.

Private Wants Is Promoted

Fvt. David B. Wantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wantz, Emmitsburg Rt. 3, was recently promoted to the grade of private first class for his outstanding work in his company.

He joined the army in Frederick July 12, 1948, and was sent to Ft. Jackson, S. C., for initial training. Completing this training, he received orders to report to the port of embarkation, Ft. Lawton, Seattle, Wash. It was from there, Nov. 23, 1948, that he sailed for the Far East.

Upon arriving in Japan, he was first assigned to his present organization, the Seventh Infantry Division. He is serving in the Line Section, Communications Platoon, Headquarters Co., First Battalion, 32 Infantry Regiment, as a lineman.

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Standing Committees Named By Legion

Commander Edgar Ashbaugh of the Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion, this week announced the standing committees for 1949-50. Those appointed on the various committees are:

Membership, Francis Sanders; Louis Rosensteel, Andrew Shorb; publicity, Edward Stull, Wayne McClellan, William Annan; rehabilitation, Eugene Rodgers; child welfare, Dr. W. R. Cadle; athletics, Harold Hoke, Jack Rosensteel; national defense, Allen Bouey; community service, Curtis Topper, Richard Rosensteel; home committee, Louis Rosensteel, Andrew Shorb; service officer, Everett Chrismser; refreshment, Richard Yoemans, William Topper, Francis Arnold, Vincent Topper, Clarence Shorb; television and radio, Robert Wormley, Otto Tokar; Armistice Day, Allen Bouey, John Garner, Joe Rodgers, Paul Hummerick; firing squad, Allen Bouey; color bearer, Eugene Rodgers; color guard, William Rodgers; funeral, William Garner, Edgar Ashbaugh, Harold Hoke; legislative, Ward Kerrigan, Edward Combs, Ray Keepers; grave registration, Allen Kreitz, Leslie Fox, John Warthen, Everett Chrismser, Raymond Baumgardner, Charles Gillelan.

Taxes Hit 54 Billion

The average American workingman, or woman, labored for approximately twelve weeks last year to pay for the support of his Federal, State and local governments, Dept. of Commerce figures indicate. The data shows that all three segments of government in 1948 collected a record \$54,500,000,000, or \$372 for every man, woman and child in the U. S.

A recent law passed by Congress reads that any officer, nurse, warrant officer or enlisted man, called or ordered to active duty with the Navy or Marine Corps, while acting under Reserve status shall be entitled to full benefits of a serviceman while on duty.

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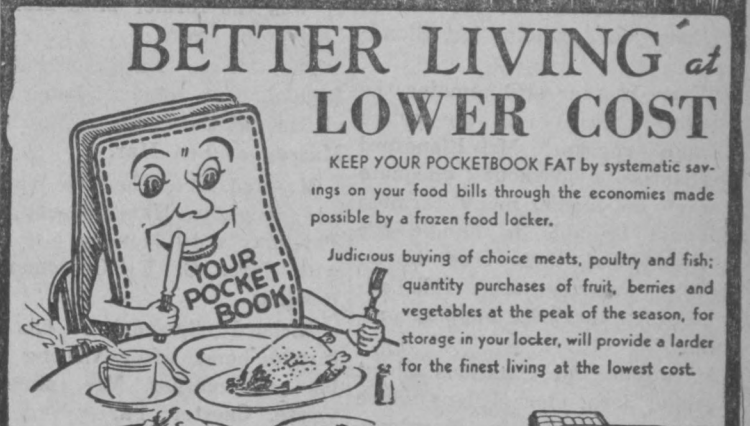
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MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Jay K. Secor of Reisterstown, has been named winner in the 1949 Greener Pastures Contest in Maryland. First and second place winners in the four areas of the State were announced as follows: Lower Eastern Shore—Ross Robinson and W. S. Carroll, both of Caroline County; Upper Eastern Shore—Carl W. Feucht and Joseph B. Osborne, both of Cecil County; Southern Maryland—Louis H. Hall Sr. of Anne Arundel County and John B. Abell of St. Mary's County. In Western Maryland there was a three-way tie for area winner between John M. Crumm and Arthur Fouché of Frederick County and Everett W. Mullinix of Howard County.

The names of the winners were announced in Annapolis yesterday when certificates signed by Gov. William Lane Jr. and Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland PMA State committee, were handed to community, county, area, and state winners.

The contest, which was sponsored by the State PMA committee with cooperation of other agricultural agencies and organizations, was designed to promote interest in better pastures and better pasture management.

Stanley Stabler, Extension agronomist, who assisted with the judging, told the winners that "An analysis of the results of this contest shows that the farmers who scored the highest were those who are shifting toward the more productive pasture plants such as Orchard Grass and Ladino Clover. The contest has served to demonstrate the value of a carefully worked out pasture plan which provides for a good mixture of palatable high-yielding pasture plants, liberally limed and fertilized and managed on a rotational basis to provide continuous grazing throughout the pasture season."

Mr. Blandford has congratulated all winners and urged neighboring farmers to visit their farms to see the winning pastures. He reports that the State winner, Mr. Secor, is carrying about sixty-five animal units on fifty-five acres of pasture. He has established Orchard Grass and Ladino Clover pasture on some comparatively steep land where it produced so well that, even with a dry season, he had surplus pasture this summer. The fifty-five acres are divided into six fields so that the animals may be rotated from one field to another and all the pasture used to advantage.

Storage Bins Discussed
Recent reports concerning storage bins being purchased by Commodity Credit Corp. should not lead Maryland farmers to believe that their storage problems are solved. These bins are to be used entirely to store grain and other crops to which CCC itself takes title. They will be used to house 1948 crops which are turned over to the corporation at the end of the loan year, explains Mr. Blandford.

"Farm storage still remains the primary objective of the entire storage program," Mr. Blandford emphasizes. "Without adequate storage on farms, many farmers will not be able to handle the marketing of their crop in an orderly way or take full advantage of the price support programs."

In answer to questions about types of farm storage bins which will be approved in Maryland, Mr. Blandford said, "It is the farmer's responsibility to store the corn in such a way that it will keep. We have not attempted to establish hard and fast rules on the type of bins which will be approved. In general, our inspectors feel that a bin must have a tight roof, and be reasonably protected against depredations of rodents and thieves."

Support Price Announced
Price support of \$2.11 a bushel for 1949 crop green and yellow soybeans grading U. S. No. 2 and containing not more than 14 per cent moisture has been announced. Brown, black, and mixed soybeans will be supported at \$1.91 per bushel. Premiums and discounts will apply to other grades, according to Mr. Blandford.

The price support announced today is based on 90 per cent of the comparable price for all soybeans on Sept. 1, 1949. To be eligible for loan or purchase agreements, the soybeans must grade U. S. No. 4 or better, and must not contain more than 14 per cent moisture.

The price support for 1948 crop soybeans was \$2.18 a bushel for green and yellow soybeans grading U. S. No. 2 and containing

not more than 14 per cent moisture and \$1.98 for brown, black and mixed varieties.

Loans and purchase agreements will be available to producers from time of harvest through Jan. 31, 1950. Loans will mature May 31, 1950, or earlier on demand. Producers desiring to deliver soybeans under a purchase agreement must declare their intention within a 30-day period ending May 31, 1950, or ending on such earlier date as may be determined by the Commodity Credit Corp.

PERSONALS

Dr. George Riggs, W. Main St., returned to his home Friday after spending some time in the Frederick Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Verle Schumacker have returned to their home in Arora, Va., after having visited for some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholz and family.

Recent baptisms at the Lutheran church were Barbara Jean Gochenour, Barr Craig Stoops, Dennis Ray Hess, Carol Lynn Sanchez, Constance Lee Sanchez.

Mrs. Earl Gelwicks was discharged from the Gettysburg Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ripka attended the South Mountain Fair held at Arendtsville on Friday of last week.

Harry T. McNair underwent a recent operation at the Gettysburg Hospital.

Mrs. Estelle Watkins is visiting friends and relatives in Cumberland and Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Heller and family of Baltimore were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders. The occasion was a surprise birthday party in honor of Diane Hynes and attending were Sammy Miller, Shirley Troxell, Maebelle Carson, Shirley Moser, Barbara Barron, Nancy Beagle, Carroll Frock, Jimmy Sanders, Richard Frock and Johnny Beagle from Emmitsburg and George Crum of York. Refreshments were served and games played.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle spent Sunday with Mrs. Bollinger's sister, Mrs. Harry Zeigler in Baltimore.

Mrs. Louella Fryor is spending some time at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John White and family.

Mrs. George S. Eyster, Miss Grace Rowe, Miss Mae Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster and Mr. Norman Shriver attended the wedding of Justine Reifsnider in Hanover on Saturday. Miss Reifsnider is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shriver. Her mother was the former Miss Marjorie Shriver of town.

The Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan have returned home after visiting at the home of Mrs. Cora Massey at Pen Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter and daughter, Nancy, spent from Thursday until Monday last week with Mrs. C. E. Geeseman of Reading.

Richard Shoemaker has returned home after visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Mae Favorite, Chester, Pa.

Charles Rosensteel and David Adams have returned home after spending several days in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sampson, Springfield, O., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. George S. Eyster.

Mrs. Charles Hemler and Mrs. Agnes Selig returned home last week after visiting in Asheville and Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Catherine Rotering returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering.

FACTURES ANKLE
Mrs. John White suffered a fall last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Stoner and broke her ankle in two places. She was treated at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg and returned to her home on E. Main St.

Mrs. Regina Rubikowsky spent the past week-end in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Bell.

John Glass, U. S. Army Air Force, has returned to Chanute Field, Ill., after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass.

Taffeta and Bold Lace



Listen to his heart lilt when he sees you in this dancing dress that's as soft and rustling as a September evening. Comopolitan magazine's Male Jury succumbed to its romantically-whispering taffeta, gossamer-like lace and bare shoulder styling. Choose from gold, Kelly green or bronze taffeta and dapple it with the black lace overshift—for about \$40.

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POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

Milk Producers Seeking Raise

A proposal to increase the present minimum producer price of milk under Order No. 61 forty cents per hundredweight (about 4 1/2 quarts), effective Oct. 1, was considered at a public hearing held in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Under Federal Order No. 61 which regulates the handling of milk in the Philadelphia milk marketing area, the present price which handlers must pay producers for Class I (fluid milk) is \$5.50 per hundredweight of 4 per cent butterfat content, fob Philadelphia. Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative Inc., United Farmers Cooperative, and Southern York County Dairy-men's Assn. have proposed that the Class I price be increased to \$5.90 Oct. 1. This compares with the price of \$6.30 that was effective October, November, and December one year ago. The proposed increased price is described as reflecting a 40-cent seasonal increase for the months October, November, and December based on an annual level price of \$5.50. Consideration was given at the hearing to the establishment of minimum Class I prices for a limited period of time ending not later than Mar. 31, 1950.

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Mercedes McCambridge

This lovely radio actress has just joined the cast of "Perry Mason," popular CBS weekday mystery program, in the role of the captivating Martha Herold.

Vermont Leads

One out of every ten Vermonters is 65 years old or older, giving this state the highest proportion of elderly people related to total population of any state in the Union. The smallest proportion is found in South Carolina, where only 4.4 per cent of the population is 65 and over.

1c Corn Game

SATURDAY, SEPT 24.

8 TO 10 P. M.

St. Euphemia's Hall

JAMES A. SCHAFER
James A. Schaffer, well-known resident of St. Anthony's and a retired merchant, died Sunday morning at one o'clock at Frederick Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted Saturday for treatment of acute coronary thrombosis.

He was 54 years of age and a son of the late Clark and Mary Hemler Schaffer.

He conducted a store at St. Anthony's for many years, having retired several years ago because of ill health.

Several cousins survive. Requiem mass was held at ten o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Anthony's Church by Rev. Stanley Scarff. Interment in church cemetery.

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DR. H. E. SLOCUM

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How to be a popular party liner

You'll win friends—and help yourself to better telephone service—by being a thoughtful party-line neighbor. This means allowing a little time between calls so that others may use the line . . . hanging up gently when you find the line is in use . . . answering your own ring promptly. On party lines, courtesy is catching.



When you can't be there in person, call Long Distance

Friends and relatives alike appreciate the thoughtfulness of a Long Distance telephone call. One reason is that Long Distance lends a "personal touch" to your message.

Service is fast and economical, too. Most calls go through while you hold the line. For some typical low Long Distance rates, see the inside front cover of your telephone directory. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.



New Faces May Appear In Mount's Lineup

With ten days of pre-school practice under their belts, the Mountaineer griders are beginning to shape up. Present indications are that there will be a flock of new faces in the Mounties starting lineup. After next week Coach John Law should have a good idea of the sort of material he has.

From practice sessions thus far it looks as though Walt Belardinelli, the Mount's candidate for Little All-America, will carry the offensive load from his fullback position. Belardinelli led Maryland's scorers last year with ten touchdowns despite the fact that he saw action in only six games.

This year Walt will have some fine running mates. Jim Adams, a sleeper from LaSalle High School in Philadelphia, has looked like a hard, driving runner. Paul Culcum from LaSalle Military Academy in Long Island, Vince Rossetti from Baltimore's Mt. St. Joseph's have also been standouts in scrimmages. Bud Veltri, a scat back from Vandergrift, Pa., has also been extremely impressive in workouts despite his 104 pounds. Veterans Ed Ward and Jim Leahy are also back and will see a lot of action. At the quarterback spot Marty Green, last year's star passer and newcomer Frank Bono are engaged in a dog fight for the starting berth.

Line work has been largely experimental so far, with Coach Law shifting his men to find workable combinations. On the whole the line picture shapes up

something like this. Center and guard seem in capable hands; tackle presents problems on offense as does end. Thus far, Hecker Trout of Chester, Pa., has been a standout at center on defense, causing more trouble to the backs than any other man. Paul O'Connor of Glenolden, Pa., and Charles Morgenthaler, a newcomer from Philadelphia, have been handling most of the offensive work. At the guards, Don Waterman, an All-Metropolitan schoolboy choice from NY, and Joe Curci from Vandergrift have suffered a head injury in scrimmage and has been lost indefinitely. Ed Duchette, a latecomer, has moved into Curci's spot and has proven a rough defensive guard. Frank Collins, a fullback last year, has moved into an offensive guard spot, and has looked fine with his speed and blocking. Dick Hinchey of Waterbury, Conn., John Freeman of Philadelphia, and Vince Kelly of Baltimore, have also looked well. The tackle situation finds Al Mortunas of Minersville, Pa., and Joe Freeman of Philadelphia looking best on defense. George Nicola, Joe Gelish, Wally Millard, Tony Natale, Jim Wall, are all 200-pounders and should improve as they gain experience and work into shape. Ed Quarry and Jack Vonderlehr the co-captains will spell one another at end, with Quarry handling defensive work

and Vondy the offensive. Jack Curran seems an offensive fixture at the other end position. Pat Cosenza, a much improved player, seems certain to see a great deal of action on defense also. Frank Tumulty and Ed Flanagan have both looked like capable receivers. The Mountaineers open up on Friday night, Sept. 23 against Kings College of Wilkes-Barre at McDevitt Field in Harrisburg, Pa.

Farming in the state of New Hampshire runs strongly to dairying. The city of Omaha, Neb., is the country's fourth rail center.

Exchange Student

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay of Rocky Ridge, will provide a home for a German student for the 1949-50 school year as part of the German Student exchange unit program of the Church of the Brethren.

The passage, schooling, etc., of the student will be paid through that organization. The program is designed to promote fellowship and goodwill between German and American youth.

The Church of the Brethren in Rocky Ridge is sponsoring the exchange.

Longer Life Span

The average life expectancy of persons born in the United States jumped another three years within the past decade, latest available figures of the National Office of Vital Statistics reveal. These figures give the child born today a life expectancy of 66.3 years, in comparison to the 1939-41 expectancy level of 63.6.

The state of New Jersey ranks sixth in United States manufacturing.

Grange To Hold Open Meeting

The local chapter of the Grange will hold its annual Booster Night Wednesday, Sept. 21, at eight o'clock in the Emmitsburg High School.

The affair is to be an open meeting and the public is cordially invited. Guest speakers will address the gathering and movies will be shown as well as other entertainment.

Christmas Will Come

JOIN OUR EASY LAY-AWAY AND SAVE PLAN

Buy Wheel Toys—Bicycles—Electrical Appliances Or Anything You Desire—Lay-away with Deposit, Then Pay As You Like, As Much As You Like

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FALL FASHIONS

Just received new supply of

Ladies' Cardigan Sweaters

in all the newest shades. A must for your Fall wardrobe.



2.95 and up

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Plaid detachable hood, 3-way belt. In newest fall shades **Ladies' Gabardine Raincoats . . . 9.50** Sizes 10 to 20

Just the thing for high school and college students **Corduroy Jackets . . . 5.95** For Boys or Girls

Boys' and girls' **School Shoes . . . 2.25 to 4.95**

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Extra Special All This Week!

We are overstocked on older model cars, therefore, are offering eight cars, all state inspected, for \$75.00. Full price per car. Come early for a good pick. Only \$40.00 down payment required to buy any of these cars.

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Your Used Car Dealer Carlisle St. Phone 242-Z Gettysburg, Pa. Open Evenings Till 9:00

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Secular and Religious—for all occasions

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Hours: 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

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WELCOME BACK!

MT. ST. MARY'S and ST. JOSEPH'S STUDENTS

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(OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE)

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SALE OF THE YEAR

\$4.97 FOR MEN ONLY

Men's Black and Tan Oxfords—Kid and Calf

Leathers—VALUES UP TO \$7.95

Men's 16-Inch High Tops

Engineer's Boots and Riding Boots

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WHILE THEY LAST!



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Mens Felt House Slippers Were \$1.95 (Buy Now For Christmas)

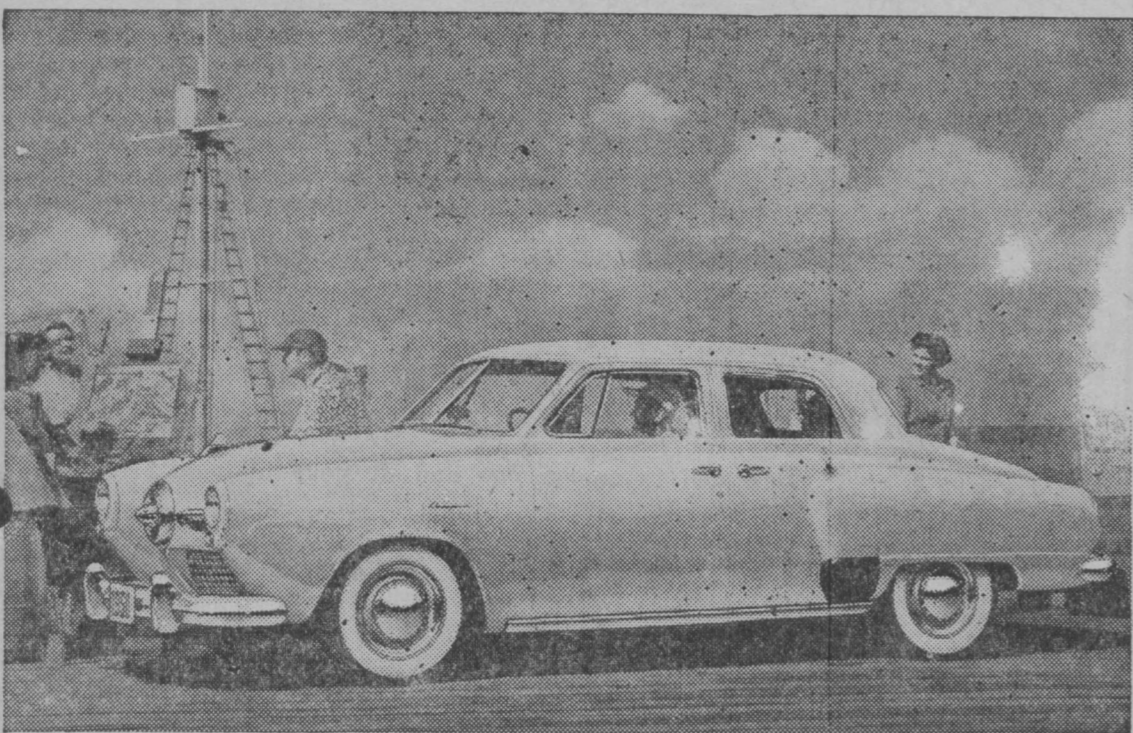
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The "next look" lines of the 1950 Studebaker passenger cars are readily discernible in this four-door Champion sedan. In addition to the advanced styling by Raymond Loewy Associates, there is new riding comfort resulting from Studebaker's self-stabilizing coil spring front suspension. Luxurious interiors and maximum passenger space characterize all Studebaker models.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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. MAURICE A. TOPPER. 9 16 5tp

FOR SALE—Slabwood, \$4.50 per cord at sawmill, 1 1/2 miles west of Emmitsburg on the Waynesboro Rd. Will deliver. A. W. McCleaf, phone 174-F-12. 7 1 tf

FOR SALE — 10-pc. diningroom suite, cheap to quick buyer. Westinghouse electric range. Apply Dr. A. A. Martin, phone 23 or 74. 1t

AVAILABLE OCT. 1—Large tenant house, close to Mt. St. Mary's and State road, Catholic school and church, large grounds, fine running water. Highest references absolutely required. Call Mrs. Rial, Emmitsburg 4-F-2 for appointment. 9 9 tf

JUST ARRIVED — Official Roy Rogers Sweaters. In pullover and coat styles. Sizes 4 to 12. Cotton and 100% wool. HELEN L. PRICE, 108 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa. 1t

WALL PAPER Sale at Gilbert's, Gettysburg, Pa. 9-9-4t

FOR SALE—3-burner kerosene stove, used only one season. Apply Chronicle Office or phone 7-F-3. 1t

FOR SALE — Bucket-a-day stove and pipe in good condition. Apply M. F. Shuff, Sr., W. Main St. Phone 25. 9-9-1t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Ave. Phone 7-F-3. 1t

FOR RENT—6-Room House with bath; no children. Mrs. Charles A. Landers. 9-9-tf

FOR SALE — One 30-gal. hot water tank with white porcelain enclosed burner. Very reasonable. Burns kerosene oil. Call Emmitsburg 7-F-3.

FOR SALE—New and used farm machinery: 1-Row Ground Drive Corn Binder; 2-Row Power Drive Corn Binder, on rubber; 2-M Corn Picker; (New) No. 2 Ensilage Harvester; 3 Ensilage Cutters. FARM EQUIPMENT CENTER Thurmont, Md. 9-9-2t

BIG SALE of wall paper at Gilbert's, Gettysburg, Pa. 9-9-4t

FOR SALE—One three-burner oil stove with back. Apply Chronicle Office.

JUST ARRIVED—Sizes 4 to 12 Raincoats, only \$3.79. HELEN L. PRICE SHOP, 108 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa. 1t

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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.. 9 3 4t

AUCTIONEERING GEO. W. WILHIDE Will Sell FARM SALES, REAL ESTATE, PERSONAL PROPERTY. ANTIQUES GENERAL AUCTIONS Lantz, Maryland

HARDLY A MAN is now alive who'll be independent at 65—except through life insurance. Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co., Columbus, Ohio, has policies to fit every need. Call John M. Roddy Jr., 177-F-14, Emmitsburg, Md. 7 8-29

CORRECTION!

In last week's Chronicle appeared a story of the capture of a colored convict who escaped from Roxbury. It was erroneously reported to this paper that the desperado was apprehended while playing with the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Trent, Mountain Rd. This is not true. He was seized on the Stouter property adjacent to the Trents. We sincerely regret the misstatement.

PUBLIC SALE !!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 12 Noon Of real estate and personal property at Zora, Pa., on Route 16, midway between Emmitsburg and Fountaindale.

Two black walnut bedroom suites, complete, very old; 1 black walnut diningroom suite, very old; 1 Ideal kitchen range, for wood or coal; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 wardrobe; 2 army cots; rocking chairs; odd chairs; 1 full set of flowered dishes; 1 writing desk; set knives, forks; cooking utensils; dishes of all kinds; glass jars; old pictures and frames; fireless cooker; garden tools; carpenter and plumbing tools; pieces of marble-top furniture, and articles too numerous to mention.

REAL ESTATE I will offer real estate at two o'clock. Real estate consists of four acres of land, more or less, improved with eight-room house in good state of repairs; stable, chicken coop, wash house; well of never failing water, and all necessary outbuildings. Terms of Personal Property—Cash. Terms of Real Estate will be made known at time of sale. MRS. LAURA J. KIRWAN, Owner Geo. W. Wilhide, auctioneer 16 2t

GEM THEATRE Emmitsburg, Md.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, SEPT. 19 and 20 "Pale Face" In Technicolor Starring Bob Hope and Jane Russell ALSO COMEDY

WED. & THURS., SEPT. 21 and 22 "Home In San Antone" Starring Roy Acuff, with Smoky Mountain Boys Fox Movietone News

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPT. 23 and 24 DOUBLE FEATURE- "Wyoming Bandit" Starring Allan Lane PLUS "Trail Of The Yukon" Chapter 10, "King of the Rocket Men"

Coming! "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" "WHISPERING SMITH"

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey of W. Main St., were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker and grandson, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, California; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ohler, Baltimore, and Mrs. Cameron Ohler, who is spending some time with

JUST ARRIVED! JERSEY handi-panti, VINYLITE LINED NYLON handi-panti, VINYLITE LINED In sizes small, medium and large handi-panti CORDUROY OVERALLS, VINYLITE LINED In sizes small, medium and large HELEN L. PRICE KIDDIES PARADISE 108 BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY— SEPT. 15, 16, 17—Starting at 7:30 Each Evening Selling out entire stock of the former DAN'L FLORY SHOE STORE of Thurmont, Md., will offer at public auction inside the store, everything to the highest bidder.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD Consisting of Men's and Boys' Shirts, Trousers, Overalls, Jackets, Underwear, Sweaters, Hose, etc. Shoes, rubbers and boots for the entire family. Also fixtures consisting of Cases, two Scales, Safe, one-half gallon Kerosene Pump, Tables, and many others. Sale held inside, rain or shine. Come early for a good stand. DAN'L FLORY STORE Thurmont, Maryland SHERMAN'S 20 Main Street

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Mr. and Mrs. Ohler. Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel of E. Main St., Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Lantz. Other visitors during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bouey, Maurice Hewitt of Frederick, and Miss Maetta Brown of Lantz. Those who visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel of E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle and family, Carroll Embry, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Polly of Fairfield, Pa. Miss Mary D. Stoudt of St. Anthony's, has accepted a position with the Montgomery Ward Co., Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty attended the wedding of Miss Etta Belle Cushen in Hagerstown. Mrs. Verna Leitch has returned to St. Joseph's College to resume her position as supervisor of the diningroom. Miss Julia Percensor of Baltimore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb this week.



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