

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Emmitsburg is all slated for two major improvements due to come in 1950. After meeting officials of the Potomac-Edison Co. in discussion on the street light situation, I believe the Town Fathers will accept a new proposal from those officials to give Emmitsburg a "Great White Way." The new lights if accepted, will brighten the streets more than 6 times their present brilliancy. It will be a pleasant and welcome sight driving into town and seeing the lights evenly spaced and resplendent in their brilliancy. This time the streets will be lighted and not the road. The Town Solons are not forgetting the citizens that reside on the side streets either. Plans are in the offing that will adequately take care of them. Not to be overlooked either, will be several alleys. Recently they have been the rendezvous of wayward citizens. Much thievery has taken place in them. With lights installed, the police and citizens can keep an eye on the alley and don't believe it will be very long until this condition ceases. . . . Another improvement to the Town is a project that this paper has been harping on considerably in the past and which at the present can't be disclosed. But rest assured, Emmitsburgians, it is on the way. It may be announced this year, but if it is not, it will be definitely be publicized after the first of the year.

Comes a tale to this desk of two husbands, both in the doghouse, discussing their marital troubles in a local tavern. The jukebox was playing the popular record, "Room Full of Roses." They got to wondering if a room full of roses would help, and in a sentimental mood, they got on a phone and called a nearby florist and asked the wholesale price of a room full of roses. His response was "I can't give you a bid unless I know what kind of roses you want and the size of the room." Neither one knew the information required and the deal was called off.

Afraid of the dentist? Well, you may soon have painless dentistry that really doesn't hurt—tooth drilling that doesn't hurt. The millenium for tender-toothed dental patients may be reached within a year, according to a report from the American Dental Assn. The new method involves a recently invented machine. Instead of drilling, it uses a blast of carbon dioxide gas, shot at 75 pounds a square inch pressure through a nozzle only 18-thousandths of an inch in diameter. A finely ground abrasive, aluminum oxide, is carried against the tooth to be drilled by the high pressure gas and does the cutting finely and precisely. The benefits are lack of vibration, heat or bone-conducted sound, all of which combined to produce the "hurt" in tooth drilling.

R-C Liquor Store Opens Thursday

Emmitsburg's newest business establishment, the R-C Liquors, will formally open its doors to the public next week, Thursday, November 3.

The new store is housed by a recently-constructed brick building.

Proprietors of the new establishment are Richard H. Rosensteel, a veteran of World War II and Louis Cooper, veteran businessman.

The enterprise is located on the Gettysburg Rd. about a quarter of a mile north of Emmitsburg, and will carry a complete line of whisky, wine, beer and mixers, and maintain a delivery service.

PLANS FOR HORSE SHOW NEAR COMPLETION

Committees Report
Work Well Under
Way; Affair Nov. 6

Committees in charge of the Emmitsburg Lions Club Horse Show to be held on Community Field, Emmitsburg, Nov. 6, announced this week that plans were nearing completion for the presentation.

The affair will commence at 12:15 and not 1:30, as previously announced.

The large number of entries coming in necessitated the time change, Secretary John J. Dillon stated this week. Dr. Dillon said that entries were coming in at a satisfactory rate and maintained that each of the 17 different classifications would be well filled by the deadline for entry, Nov. 2.

Advertising Chairman Dr. D. L. Beagle stated a large number of merchants were taking space in the program book.

The show, the benefits of which are to be donated to the Child Health and Welfare Fund of Emmitsburg, will be of about 5 hours' duration, and many ponies from town and county are already entered. Horses from at least four states will parade before the spectators, and medallions, ribbons, trophies and money will be presented to the winners.

Preston Howard, well-known Hagerstown horseman, will act as ring marshal. Judges for the affair will be announced at a later date.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

A delightful birthday party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Keepers in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Keepers' birthday.

Delicious refreshments were served those present, who included Mr. and Mrs. Karl Orendorff, Mrs. Helen Sanders, Mrs. Leonard Sanders and daughter, Rose Mary, John Mick, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keepers of Taneytown.

Mrs. Keepers received many lovely and useful gifts.

97 Dog Owners On Sheriff's List For Apprehension

Sheriff Guy Anders disclosed this week he has compiled a list of 97 dog owners in virtually all sections of the county who are liable to arrest in the immediate future for failing to secure the proper dog licenses at the office of the County Treasurer.

The sheriff said all of those persons on the list have had more than 10 days' notice to secure licenses and he indicated that he will begin securing warrants for their arrest within the next few days.

Special Deputy Sheriff Murray C. Smith has been making a county-wide check of dog owners to determine if licenses have been secured. In cases where there were no licenses, the owners were put on 10-day notice to secure the permits.

The sheriff's office this week went over the records of the treasurer to determine if the persons so notified had secured the proper licenses. This check turned up the 97 names of dog owners who had not obtained the permits. Further periodical checks are to be made after notices are served.

Authorities said it is unfair to the persons who secured licenses to permit others to ignore directions to obtain permits, which are required by law. Actually, the dog licenses year begins July 1.

Fines for violation of the law, by statute, run from \$5 to \$100 and dog owners are also required then to take out licenses.

The sheriff also reported that more than 500 unclaimed dogs have been rounded up since September, 1946. Most of these were given the "needle"—a merciful death. Flocks of stray dogs annually cost the county considerable money in the killing of livestock, poultry, and other animals.

Mount, Plagued By Injuries, Tackles Catholic U.

The plight of John Law's Mountaineer gridders is steadily becoming worse than that of the New York Yankees had ever been. Thus far Law has lost permanently from his starting eleven, first-string tackle Tony Natale and Ernie Gregory, both of whom were standouts in the Kings and Lebanon games. Gregory went out with a knee injury and Natale, a senior, decided to concentrate on books. Jim Adams, regular offensive right half, has been out since the Kings game with a shoulder separation, which he re-injured in the Western Maryland game. First-string end on both offense and defense, Frank Tumulty, missed the Western Maryland game and may miss the CU contest because of an ankle injury. Al Martunas, regular defensive tackle, after the loss of Gregory and Natale, is also done for the season as a result of an injury in the Terror game. Quarterback Marty Green is on the injured list for an indefinite period, as a result of a bad knee incurred Saturday, and Frank Bono, who backs Green up as signal caller, but saw little action Saturday, is still on the uncertain list because of a badly swollen passing hand.

That leaves Junior Varsity Bob O'Neil and Bill Hanlon to take care of next Saturday's assignment. Linebackers Paul Cullum and Hecker Trout are also disabled, Cullum for the season with a shoulder separation and Trout indefinitely with a very bad knee. Eddie Flanagan, defensive back and the only bright spot in the pass defense picture, is also out for an indefinite period with an ankle injury. First String Guard Joe Curci, the best lineman on the field in the Gannon game, is still down with the flu which caused him to miss the Terror's game. Eddie Ward, who ran so well against Haven's crew, is also finished for several weeks as a result of Saturday's game. First String Defense Back Jim Leahy left school, prior to the Gannon contest.

These injuries mean that Law will have to dig deep into his reserve strength for the game with Catholic U. Despite the injuries which hit the Mountaineers prior to the Western Maryland game, the Blue and White played fairly well until the last quarter, when the roof fell in. By that time, almost the entire first stringers had been helped from the field in one way or another. They lost seven men on injuries.

Hardest replacement will be that of quarter back, since Bono and Green are both inactive. Neither O'Neil nor Hanlon have either the experience or savvy to handle the Mount T at this time. Quarterback injuries to date have just about wrecked the passing attack, and now the situation is worse than ever. Tackle problems will also be troublesome, as Jim Borsuck joins the casualty list. Coach John Law will be lucky to field a team Saturday, let alone think about platoons.

Only bright spot in the Saturday fray was the playing of Bob Allen at defensive center. Allen has blocked three kicks thus far and bids fair to become a stand-out linebacker. Big and rough, Allen, who hails from Hanover, is also a shrewd diagnostician. Ends Pat Cosenza and Ed Quarry also played stellar games.

Potomac-Edison Planning Cooking Demonstration

Miss Katherine Smith, newly appointed Potomac Edison Home Service advisor for this area, will continue the popular series of cooking demonstration on Thursday, Nov. 10, when she presents a program featuring "Reddy Made Recipes and Menus" at the home service hall of the Taneytown Potomac Edison office.

The public is invited to the demonstration, which will start at 2 o'clock. Free recipe booklets will be distributed and refreshments served.

The dried larva of a species of fly form a nutritious food used by Indians and natives in Mexico.

What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

The next merchant drawn for this week's roll call, may not be looked upon as a merchant by everyone. But he has something to sell that is in popular demand. Does not that make him a merchant?

THE VILLAGE BARBER

Here is a man who sells shaves and haircuts. The male population are his faithful customers. An important branch of this general profession has been taken over by the beautician by which the charming ladies, through the art of beauty culture, have discovered the proverbial Fountain of Youth (in personal appearance) which the noted Ponce de Leon, of Colonial renown, searched in vain to discover. But today's column concerns the barber.

Shaving beards and cutting hair, the ancient and honorable institution of barberism, keeps a man spic and trim as modern usage requires. Without the barber we would soon look like a wild man from Borneo, and our wives or sweethearts might fee in terror at the strange sight of our shaggy appearance.

Let us forget, the barber comes out of a rich and ancient heritage of civilized life. For no barbarous people ever produced a barber, and no barbarism has ever been found in barbarism. Only civilization knows the barber. Whether civilization produced the barber or the barber produced civilization, they both have gone together.

In the olden days the barber was one of the foremost men of the community. We first hear of him in about 300 B. C. in the City of Rome where a great civilization had flowered. There the barber was a man of great notoriety. His popular shop was a favorite resort of news mongers. Horace, the ancient writer, makes this observation concerning them:

"They are the most accurately informed in all minute

history, both of families and of the state."

Could the ancient sage return to the earth today, he would probably note that the barber shop is still a good bureau of information where men love to gather to exchange the community news and settle the problems of the world while they await their turn for the accustomed head culture.

AARON ADAMS

Two popular barbers serve our community. The name drawn this week is Aaron Adams. Owner of his own shop, he has a feeling of belonging to the community as an integral part of it. For 20 years he has served the community well in the fine art of head culture for men. And what a choice name he has! Named after Adam, the first man created, the father of all, it means The Man. Some think it refers to the Red Earth out of which God formed man. Adams suggests Wales as the probable national origin of this form, although the same form was frequently found in England in the olden days. It is one among the best known of all names.

The Jews never named anyone after Adam probably because of the fatal mistake and sin he committed in the Garden of Eden. The earliest barber of the Biblical name on record is St. Adaman of Ireland in the 8th Century. The name was found in England in the 11th Century and recorded in the Domesday Census and many later census rolls. The number of family names derived from this Biblical source, are legion. Here are a few examples: Adamson, Addison, Ade, Ad, McAdam, Adcock, Adkins Atkins etc. Many lands have carried various forms of the name. Two presidents of the U. S. by the name of Adams have further added glory to an already noted name of distinguished ancestry.

County Deer Herds Apparently Free of Disease

The Frederick County deer population apparently has still escaped the disease which has caused deaths in other sections, but it is understood several does have been recently killed by packs of roaming dogs.

Two or three does, it is understood, were found dead within the past month with indications they have been the victims of dogs. Game wardens have kept close tab on the possibility of diseased deer in the mountain areas but have found none.

All indications are that the county deer season will open according to schedule on Dec. 5, continuing for a full week.

In the lull between seasons—squirrel ended Sept. 30 and raccoon and opossum does not open until Nov. 1, many hunters are engaged in training coon dogs. This training season is Oct. 15 to Oct. 31. Hunters training dogs are cautioned, however, not to carry firearms since this is against the law.

The duck-geese season opens Nov. 18 and continues through Dec. 27. Federal duck stamps are now available at the post-office and the price is \$2, up from last year due to a new Federal law. These stamps are not required for does, railbirds, and woodchuck.

The season on raccoon and opossum are from Nov. 1 to Jan. 31, but the big rush to the woods will come with the opening Nov. 15 of the rabbit, pheasant, wild turkey and woodcock season through Dec. 31, wild turkeys through Nov. 30 and woodcock through Dec. 14.

Miss Alice Taney and Mrs. Agnes Garner spent Thursday of last week in Baltimore.

Mrs. John Eyer of W. Main St., spent the week-end in Baltimore with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Winters.

Building Without Permit Liabilities Parties to Fine

Permits must be secured for building construction of any kind in the county, officials said this week in pointing out that recent instances have come to light where buildings were erected without permits being secured.

These permits are available without charge as the office of the Supervisor of Assessments in the Court House. They are valuable to the assessors in giving the location of new construction when they make assessments.

At the assessments' office, it was stated, that a \$200 fine is provided for persons who violate the law by not securing such permits. Arrangements are now being made whereby more strict enforcement of the law will be carried out, it is understood.

One of the assessors reported that quite recently a number of newly-built properties have been discovered for which no permits were secured. He indicated this number possibly does not include others built in rural sections which the assessors have not yet located.

Ambassador Sails For Holland

Mr. Sidney E. O'Donoghue, former resident of Emmitsburg, is sailing today from New York City with Mrs. O'Donoghue, for Holland, where he will make his headquarters at The Hague.

Mr. O'Donoghue will head the Delegation for the Military Assistance Program, under the North Atlantic Pact.

Mr. O'Donoghue, who has been on leave from diplomatic service for several months, is a veteran of foreign service, having served in many foreign countries of the world. Although he is eligible for retirement, Mr. O'Donoghue will continue his duties in diplomatic service to this country.

College Glee Club Readies For December Recital

A more comprehensive program than last year's is being prepared by the Mt. St. Mary's Glee Club in anticipation of a recital to be given on Dec. 6.

The choral group which last year under the name of the Freshman Glee Club presented a highly successful Spring Musicales is again appearing under the direction of the Rev. David W. Shaum, instructor in Sacred Music and Philosophy at the Mount.

Mrs. Mae O'Keefe, the so-popularly-acclaimed soloist of the Spring Recital, will assist the glee club in its forthcoming concert. Mrs. O'Keefe is a mezzo-soprano, well-known in music circles in Baltimore.

The choral group, organized only last year by the Rev. Peter A. Coad, will attack a season with a group of chorals who have benefited from the experience of previous concerts. Because of this, Fr. David Shaum has outlined a series of programs broader in scope and calling upon more sources than those of last year.

The glee club is already engaged in practicing a few of the numbers to appear on the December concert program. Among these are Fred Waring's arrangement of The Battle Hymn of the Republic, The Blind Ploverman, a spiritual; and the Sleigh, a Russian folk song. The traditional Christmas carol will also be sung by the glee club with Mrs. Mae O'Keefe assisting.

The Alumni Homecoming on Nov. 5 will also share in the efforts of the choral group. Many traditional Mount songs will be presented at the ceremony dedicating the new gymnasium. Hail Mt. St. Mary's, Singing on the Terrace, In Shamrock Alley, The Grotto, and Our Mountain Home will be among the numbers to be rendered. An English Hiking Song will complete the program for the Homecoming.

This year the glee club will solicit patrons for the concert. This will help defray the many expenses incurred in the presentation of a concert which are too numerous to be covered by the admission price.

VFW Membership Drive Under Way

The membership drive of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Post, Emmitsburg, started this month, and Cmdr. Wales Rightnour urges all members who have not paid their 1950 dues to do so at once.

Members of the Post are reminded that although their card does not expire until Dec. 31, the drive is on now. The Post has received communications from Comdr. Balle, Dept. of Maryland, stating he wanted five million members throughout the State signed up by Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

During 1949, the Emmitsburg Memorial Post had a total membership of 184, it was reported, and both Comdr. Rightnour and Quartermaster Lumen Norris expressed their desire to have no delinquent members.

The 1950 motto of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is "VFW Is A Good Outfit."

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Norma Flax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Flax of E. Main St., was discharged last Saturday from the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, where she had undergone a serious operation. It is reported Norma is convalescing very nicely at home.

Donald Flax entered the University Hospital, Baltimore, and underwent a knee operation Wednesday morning. From reports, Donald is recovering very nicely.

Mrs. Carrie Long and mother, Mrs. Mary C. Fuss, visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner of Keysville.

Miss Florence Bingham of Washington, D. C., spent the past week-end with Mrs. Hazel Caldwell.

TOWN OFFICIALS STUDYING STREET LIGHTING SYSTEM

Solons Deliberate
On Entire New System;
Will Use Steel Poles

A strong possibility that Emmitsburg may receive an entire new street lighting system is looming on the horizon as the result of a meeting of Potomac Edison Co. officials and the Town Solons.

Attending a special session of the Town Council last Friday night were Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers and Chairman of Board of Commissioners James T. Hays, L. W. Morgan, Hagerstown, street lighting engineer, and S. E. Breth, Taneytown, district manager for the light company represented Potomac-Edison Co. at the conference.

Under the proposed plan for new lights, the present setup would be replaced by steel poles from the property of Dr. L. Beagle on W. Main St. to the extremities of E. Main St. (David B. Martin's). All poles will be placed on the south side of Main St. On North and South Seton Avenues, wood poles will be used.

The new lamps are so designed that they will provide as much light across the street as the side on which they are located. At present, the system uses about 1,000 lumens.

The new system will raise the strength to 6,000 lumens or better on the Square, and 4,000 lumens on the main avenues. Side streets such as DePaul St. will use 2,500 lumens, an increase of 1,500 lumens over the present strength.

The proposed method for Emmitsburg will be photo-electrically operated. This system is the latest vogue in street lighting and is used by Waynesboro, Taneytown, Winchester, Va., Cumberland, and Martinsburg, W. Va.

This new system will cost the Town treasury an estimated \$500 annual increase in current consumption. It is planned to install lights in several of the alleys. According to Potomac-Edison officials, the plan will cost the company approximately \$25,000.

While the proposed plan is not definitely settled on, it is believed the Town Fathers will recommend the improvement and the deal will be consummated in the near future.

ALUMNI MEET

A business meeting of the Emmitsburg Chapter of St. Joseph's College alumni was held last Thursday evening at the home of the Regent, Mrs. John Trzycki at Mt. St. Mary's College.

At the meeting plans were discussed and formulated for the coming social events of the club.

Members attending the meeting were Mary Adele Topper, Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode, Leota Topper and Mary Louise Callahan.

Tentatively, the date for the next meeting has been set as Nov. 15.

Mrs. Charles Cinegram has returned home after spending a month with her husband in Chicago, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich of Washington, D. C., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter, born Wednesday morning at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C. This is the couple's second child. Mrs. Paidakovich is the former Miss Dora Elder, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Elder of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan III, New Castle, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter, born Wednesday night. This is the couple's third child.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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A-BOMB INEFFECTIVE—IF UNDERGROUND

Will an atomic bomb explosion hurt you if you are a mile away? Com. Eugene Tatom of the Navy strided up quite a controversy when he said that, although not an atom expert, he believed from what he read that a distance of 6,000 feet or more the bomb wouldn't injure anyone.

It all depends, however, on what kind of atomic explosion you are talking about and what objects intervene between the center of the blast and its outer radius.

Dr. R. E. Lapp, a nuclear physicist who worked on the atomic bomb project during the war and was former director of the Atomic Energy Committee of the Research and Development Board of the National Military Establishment, has written frankly about this. He witnessed the Bikini tests and has handled A-bombs. He says that you don't have to be a mile away—you can be only six feet away and still be safe—provided you are underground.

Then he shows by a diagram what is necessary at different distances from the explosion. At 1,000 feet distance, 32 inches of concrete is a sufficient protection. At 2,000 feet only 20 inches are required, and at 4,000 feet only 6 inches. At 5,000 feet, he says, "no shielding is required."

Com. Tatom referred to a distance of more than 6,000 feet as not requiring shielding.

Dr. Lapp says that more people died in Tokyo as a result of the conventional bombing and fire than died at Nagasaki where the A-bomb was detonated.

"Let us consider," says Dr. Lapp, "what an atomic bomb would do to Midtown Manhattan if it were burst over the intersection of Forty-second Street and Fifth Avenue. We shall explode our hypothetical bomb about a thousand feet above the street or 200 feet below the tip of the Empire State Bldg. We must consider three effects of the bomb—the flash of heat, the flash of penetrating radiation, and the blast wave.

"In a city like New York, especially in the Midtown area, the heat flash would not be too important, for more fires would probably start from secondary origin than from direct ignition.

"Most significant to the population would be the instantaneous burst of gamma rays that would flash out from the bomb. We believe that this radiation would give a lethal dose to a person in the open at a distance of slightly less than one mile.

"Directly under the center of the blast, people in the subways would be unaffected either by the blast or by the radiation. They would be perfectly safe.

"People farther from the center of the blast would also be safe if they were in the lower floors of buildings shielded from the flash of radiation.

"Solid earth is not as effective as concrete in stopping gamma rays but a thickness of six feet will reduce even the intensities found near ground zero to safe values. Moist earth is more effective than dry. Ordinary building materials will not be made dangerously radioactive by exposure to bomb burst."

No Nation is going to allow its important military installations to be exposed in the atomic age. Hitler put many of his factories underground and it is a fact that his submarine bases were built of such strong concrete protections as to make them absolutely invulnerable to any kind of bombs in the last war.

The meaning of this in terms of national strategy becomes clear. No single weapon can blitz the enemy into capitulation—and reliance on one weapon that delivers the A-bomb cannot assure the destruction of industrial installations underground. The need for a balanced offense and defense becomes obvious.

Bowling News

The Senators in the American Bowling League at the Emmitsburg Recreation Center, F. Wastler kept atop the league Tuesday night by winning three games from the Bald Head Row. The Senators standing now reads 13 wins and two losses.

In second place three teams are tied with nine wins and six losses, Hod Carriers, Hanover Shoe and St. Joseph's.

The scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Joseph's			
J. Ott	131	107	112
E. Eiker	109	111	88
D. Byard	107	91	102
D. Topper	106	100	91
C. Eyler	109	89	102
Totals	562	498	495
Hod Carriers			
R. Keepers	76	107	96
A. Boyle	120	107	93
G. Gingell	118	78	93
J. Roddy	85	88	94
N. Flax	100	106	121
Totals	500	486	497
Chronicle Press			
R. Montgomery	78	96	
E. Stoll	88	103	100
C. Elder	94	114	91

R. Hull	110	127	108
I. McClain	123	101	101
R. Sanders	94	108	101
Totals	536	528	515

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Masons			
J. Hollinger	109	115	107
R. Fitez	65	95	88
C. Ripka	80	85	95
D. Harner	97	74	96
C. Hahn	97	90	96
Totals	448	460	482

Country Boys			
F. McLaughlin	98	112	106
F. Ohler	89	96	92
Ritch	110	111	94
F. Cool	103	97	100
G. Cool	98	91	92
Totals	498	507	494

Rhody Club			
Red	86	95	108
Scull	93	94	119
Joe	87	76	90
Ted	107	100	85
Bill	107	113	113
Totals	480	478	575

Lions Club			
J. Payne	91	113	106
R. McDonnell	84	92	82
G. Spriggs	91	94	79
Dummy	80	80	80
Dummy	80	80	80
Totals	426	459	427

Wildcats			
B. Kaas	96	101	104
G. Morrison	98	86	96
J. Saylor	88	111	119
T. Topper	93	88	102
J. Wivell	98	107	81
Totals	473	493	502

Five Aces			
H. Troxell	8	85	98
F. Dubel	105	105	89
P. McLaughlin	105	112	81
L. Hull	101	75	95
A. Hardman	88	111	91
Totals	487	488	454

Emmitsburg Yanks			
P. Harner	108	101	87
G. Troxell	79	98	109
E. Houck	93	110	97
B. Umbel	82	111	121
C. Eyler	90	115	84
Totals	452	535	498

Shorty's Slabs			
D. Fisher	105	94	96
C. Hartdagen	80	106	88
R. Frailey	107	97	88
V. Frock	121	95	78
J. Kemp	96	104	103
Totals	509	496	453

American League Standings			
	W.	L.	
Senators	13	2	
Hod Carriers	9	6	
Hanover Shoe	9	6	
St. Joseph's	9	6	
Bald Head Row	8	8	
Pin Splitters	8	7	
Diplomats	5	10	
Chronicle Press	3	12	

National League Standings			
	W.	L.	
Emmitsburg Yanks	9	3	
Country Boys	9	3	
Masons	8	4	
Five Aces	6	6	
Wildcats	6	6	
Rhody Club	6	6	
Lions Club	2	10	
Shorty's Slabs	2	10	

Games Next Week

Monday Night—Hanover Shoe vs. Hod Carriers; Bald Head Row vs. Pin Splitters.

Tuesday Night—Diplomats vs. Chronicle Press; Senators vs. St. Joseph's.

Wednesday Night—Five Aces vs. Country Boys; Emmitsburg Yanks vs. Wildcats.

Thursday Night—Masons vs. Lions Club; Shorty's Slabs vs. Rhody Club.

MASON & DIXON LEAGUE

Last Friday's Results

Emmitsburg			
C. Topper	106	91	119
B. Gingell	81	90	89
C. Damuth	98	90	94
J. Gingell	76	95	105
Dummy	80	80	80
Totals	441	446	487

Smithburg			
B. Dwyer	102	84	84
J. Smith	88	78	79

BIG USED CAR BARGAINS

On Display at Our New Used Car Lot

1947 Ford Tudor	1938 Ford Tudor
1940 Dodge Coupe	1937 Ford
1949 Custom 2-Dr. Ford	Driven only 2500 miles

See Your  Dealer

Sperry's Garage

Phone 115 Emmitsburg, Md.



Santy Says
Shop Early

Use Our Lay-away Plan — A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item Till Christmas!

WEISHAAR BROS.
MARING'S
Phone 125 37 Baltimore Street
GETTYSBURG, PA.

It's Good News!

That SEAFOODS Are FRESH At FRAILEY'S!

If it Swims BUY IT HERE!

Direct from Ocean To You!

CRAB MEAT REGULAR BACKFIN CLAW

OYSTERS STANDARDS SELECT COUNTS

FRESH FISH

- FILET OF HADDOCK
- FILET OF PERCH
- FRESH SALMON STEAK

Phone 69 for Delivery

C. G. FRAILEY
W. Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

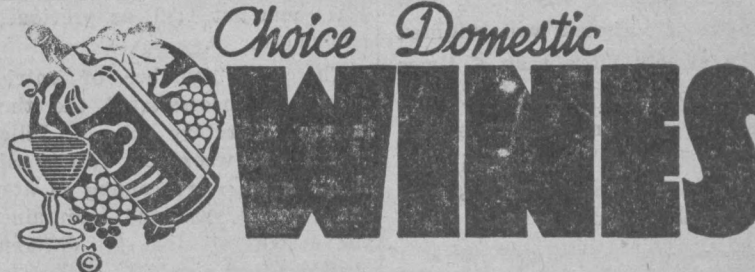


Red Skelton adds roaring comedy to the beautiful technicolor musical "Neptune's Daughter" which co-stars Esther Williams now showing at the State Theater, Thurmont, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club was held yesterday in the Firemen's Hall.

The subject of the art committee for the month was "Knitting as an Art." A representative of Ruth's Yarn Shop displayed yarns and gave demonstrations.




Choice Domestic
WINES

—To Those Who Like Good—

BEER WINE WHISKEY

We invite them to try our complete line

MYERS' LIQUOR STORE
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Ready For Hallowe'en?

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HALLOWEEN FAVORS
MASKS**

HOUCK'S
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Geo. M. Zerfing
"Hardware on the Square"—Gettysburg, Pa.

Offers to
Hunters SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK!

**30,000
Shotgun Shells**
3 BOXES FOR PRICE OF 2

Buy 3 boxes and pay regular price of 2 boxes. 12-16-gauge shells. Winchester, Remington, Western, and Shells.


1-3 OFF

Never in 25 years of business have we been able to offer hunters such values on SHOTGUN SHELLS. We have made a lucky purchase from warehouse. These shells are new and in first-class condition.


DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER


ANCIENT EGYPTIANS SO WORSHIPPED THE DOG THAT WHEN A PET DIED IT WAS CUSTOMARY FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY TO GO INTO MOURNING



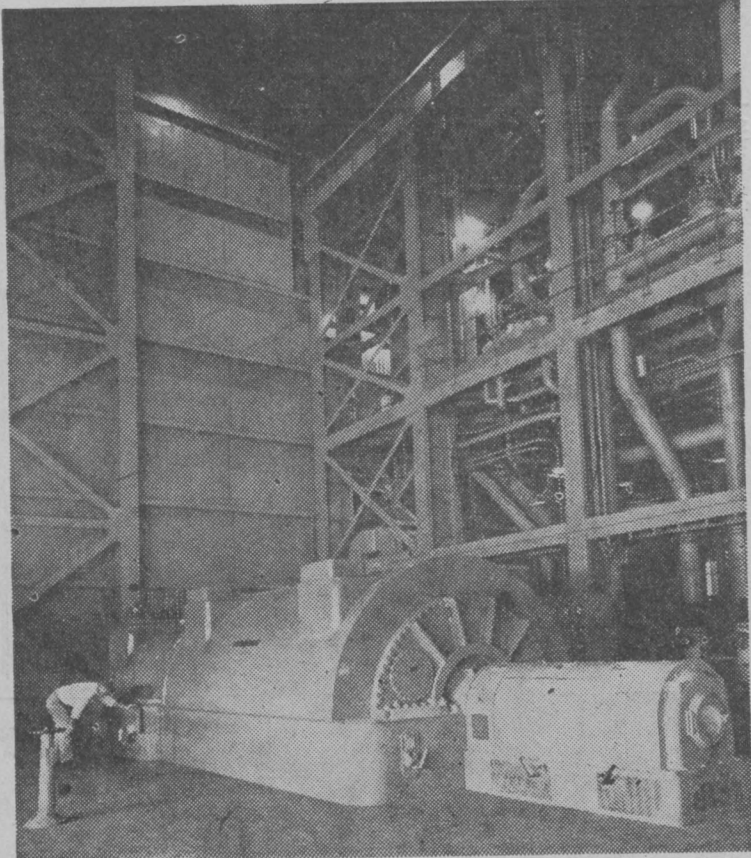
ADONIS, AN ENGLISH SETTER, WAS THE FIRST DOG AUTHENTICALLY REGISTERED IN THE U.S.



IN AN AVERAGE YEAR 80,000 PERSONS EXHIBIT THEIR ANIMALS IN AMERICAN DOG SHOWS



© 1949, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.



A workman (left) at the new \$7,500,000 power station at River-ton, Va., is dwarfed by the massive turbo-generator that will be able to send as much as 38,000 kilowatts over Potomac Edison System transmission lines. Truly the "heart" of the new plant, this generator is set in a separate island of concrete so as to reduce vibration to a minimum throughout the station. Dedication of the River-ton Plant is set for today. The Potomac Edison Company is one of the PE System utilities that will benefit by the additional power generated.

Traffic Report Shows Gain In September Deaths

From the statistical report issued this week by the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, there were gains in number killed, injured and property damage over comparative period of last year.

The report showed that in September of this year, 39 persons were killed, 941 injured, and 1,248 property damages.

For the first 10 months of 1949, 308 were killed, compared with 274 in 1948, while 7,545 were injured in the first 10 months with 7,046 last year, and property damage was 9,870 compared with 8,710 in 1948.

For Frederick County, the Report pointed out that during the month of September, two people were killed, 42 were injured and property damage totaled 33.



Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CREAGER'S
FLORIST SHOP
THURMONT, MD.

Group Seeks License To Operate Track

The Delaware Harness Racing Commission announced that an application has been filed with them by a group seeking to conduct races at a proposed new plant eight miles south of Wilmington, Del.

It was reported that the group asked the commission for permis-

sion to conduct harness races in 1950 with pari-mutuel betting on a newly-purchased 65-acre tract. The plant, it was pointed out, will include a grandstand to seat 5,000, parking space for 1,400 cars, a bus terminal and stables for 600 horses.

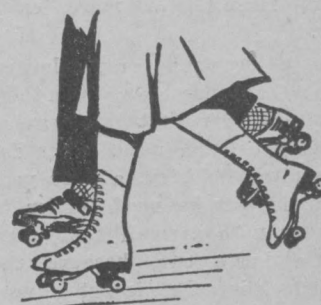
The group hopes to hold their first race meeting next spring, it was said.

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HALLOWEEN SKATING PARTY

Tuesday Night
Nov. 1
8 to 11

- Dress Optional
- Refreshments



Thurmont Recreation Center

South of Thurmont on Rt. 15 Thurmont, Md.

Around the Studios

with Charlie Brooks

Charlie Hankinson, who is a particularly lively member of MBS's "Juvenile Jury" panel, tried hard to keep his mind on his studies all during the World Series, even though his heart was really on the diamond. The extent to which he succeeded was best illustrated in a "progress" note on Charlie's school work which his teacher sent home. "Charlie," the note read, "is somewhat poor in mathematics at the moment, but I expect this to improve as soon as the series has ended. Any boy who can keep batting averages in his head the way Charlie can, must be good at figures."



Charlie Hankinson

Mercedes McCambridge, who plays the part of "Martha Smith" in the current CBS "Perry Mason" series, is an incorrigible tease. Recently, during a Perry Mason rehearsal, announcer Dick Stark was reading the opening lines of the program when Mercedes started to heckle him, putting her hand over his script and so on. To an experienced announcer like Stark, Mercedes posed no problem whatsoever. With or without the script his melodious tones rolled out smoothly and evenly. Then, just to show that he was not entirely unaware of her presence, Dick read the last line as follows, "... Perry Mason, defender of human rights, champion of all those who seek—McCambridge!"



Lucille Ball

Hoyt Allen, who directs NBC's dramatic "Portia Faces Life," received a telephone call a while back from a New York executive who asked if Portia was going to have any serious troubles this summer. It seems his mother in Boston had phoned him to check on this before she went off for a summer's vacation. Hoyt assured him that Portia would manage to get along, hung up, and thought no more about it until last week when he got a call from the same executive. His mother had returned to Boston and now wanted a synopsis of what had happened to "Portia" in her absence. P.S. She got it!

Norma Jean Nilsson, the talented moppet who plays the role of Kathy on "Father Knows Best," the new NBC comedy-drama, was listening with becoming modesty to the extravagant praise of a broadcast visitor. After the lady's effusive compliments slowed down, the eleven-year-old actress sighed deeply and remarked: "Yes, I know. But I haven't got dimples."



KITCHEN MEMO

BY MAE CLARK

For those vitamin-conscious cooks who are always looking for a recipe jam-packed with nourishment, here is one called Raisin-Carrot Muffins. Cream 1/2 cup sugar into 1/4 cup shortening, creamed. Add 1 egg, lightly beaten, and beat together until blended. Mix 1 cup shredded carrot with 1/4 cup milk and pour into the batter. Stir together 2 cups flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt. Add 1/2 cup raisins and stir into batter until barely moistened. Do not beat. Put into gas oven at 375°F. for 25 minutes. Makes about 12 muffins.

Delicious addition to pork chops: Top with orange slices before putting into the broiler about 4 inches from the flame.

Before you start using your gas space heater again, check the burner ports for scaling. A wire brush will clean them so that the flame will not be obstructed.

When starching curtains, make enough starch for all curtains in one room so they will have identical crispness.

You can save gas by turning down the flame to center simmer whenever you're boiling food because boiling point is 212°F. and the center simmer gives enough heat to reach boiling point.

To blanch almonds: Cover with cold water, heat just to boiling over center simmer burner, drain, slip off skins.

Sour cream, instead of the usual milk, sharpens the flavor of mashed potatoes. Mash, add sour cream, sprinkle with chopped chives or parsley.

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood at LeGore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Mae, to Tunnie M. Eyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Eyler of Thurmont. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Brown of Lantz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maetta L. Brown, to Morris D. Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Hewitt of Frederick Rt. 3. Miss Brown is a graduate of Martinsburg College of Beauty Culture. She is now employed by the Young Beauty Salon in Frederick. Mr. Hewitt is employed by A. E. Fisher, plumbing and heating establishment. No date has been set for the wedding.



hunters!
target in for fall!

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HARDWARE
STORE
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We Also Pay for the Phone Call

Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.

Located on Route 71, 8 miles east of Thurmont, 5 miles west of Libertytown, 11 miles north of Frederick, Md., will hold its regular weekly sale on

Tuesday, November 1, 1949

BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. (EST)

We will sell all kinds of livestock on a small commission, consisting of dairy cows, fat cows, bulls, steers, heifers, calves, pigs, shoats, fat hogs, sheep, lambs, horses, mules, ponies, etc. This sale is being established to bring the buyer and seller together, and is strictly a commission concern.

FARMERS—Make this your market for your livestock of all kinds and type. The Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc., will do its utmost to get you the best prices possible, and give every one a square deal.

NOTICE—Sales will be held every Tues., promptly at 1 P. M. (EST). All under cover.

The Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.

PHONE Walkersville 4100

WOODSBORO, MD.

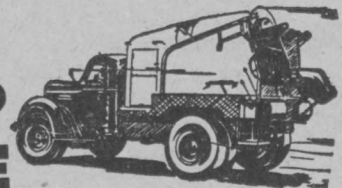
JOHN W. NULL & DELBERT S. NULL, Auctioneers

Frederick, Md.

WILLIAM W. SHOVER, Cashier

R. L. KELLY, Clerk

Farmers! Save TIME and MONEY build with READY-MIXED CONCRETE



Farming is your job. Making good concrete and delivering it to you—ready to pour—is ours. You'll save time by using our Ready-Mixed Concrete because you'll do no buying, handling or mixing of materials. You'll save

delays, because we deliver when forms are ready. You'll save money, because your time is money—and because our Ready-Mixed Concrete hardens into long-wearing, strong material, requiring little or no maintenance. Let us deliver that kind of concrete for your next farm building job.

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HEALTH COLUMN

Tuberculosis can strike at any age, but it is a greater threat to young adults in general than to children and older people. Striking with greater frequency during a person's most productive years, tuberculosis kills more young people in this country between the ages of 15 and 34 than any other disease.

Tuberculosis is a communicable disease that is easily spread from person to person. A large percentage of people, by the time they become adults, have been infected with tuberculosis germs. Of those who have "taken" the germs, or tubercle bacilli, into their lungs, the majority do not get tuberculosis. The natural resistance of their bodies is able to fight the germs adequately and either kill them outright or keep them well under control so that tuberculosis does not develop.

Those who develop active disease are people in whom the tubercle bacilli get the "upper hand." The resistance of their bodies is either weak or temporarily lowered and the tubercle bacilli seize the opportunity to do their destructive work while defenses are down.

Tuberculosis attacks young and old, but it is particularly dangerous in young adulthood, beginning at adolescence. Many doctors believe that the many physiological changes that come about at that time make adolescent boys and girls more susceptible to tuberculosis than when they were younger.

It is possible also that increased scholastic, athletic and social activity, characteristic of this age, become a physical strain on the adolescent, lower his natural resistance to all diseases, and hence make him more vulnerable to tuberculosis.

So the building and maintaining of natural resistance, through proper rest, diet, and other healthful habits of living, are of special importance to adolescence and young adulthood. One of the best habits a young person can form is to get regular physical check-ups, including chest X-rays. Thus, if tuberculosis does strike, it will be found in an early stage, a stage in which it is easiest to cure.

Those who live healthfully obviously have a better chance against tuberculosis, but there is no sure safeguard against tuberculosis.

Aware of the special threat which tuberculosis is to youth, senior high schools in many of the nation's communities, in cooperation with health departments and tuberculosis associations, have chest X-ray surveys among students periodically. Such a policy helps to keep check on the health of the individual student and aids in maintaining a healthful student body as well.

New Measuring Device Perfected

A new type of radiation detecting and measuring device, specifically designed for rugged field use by both military and civil defense organizations, is now under production, the Dept. of the Army announced.

Less sensitive than the Geiger counter, the new instrument is designed to detect and measure relatively large concentrations of radiation, such as would result from an atom blast. Specifications for the device were drawn by the Army Signal Corps.

The Armed Services call it a "radiac set," radiac being short for "radioactivity detection, identification and computation."

The new radiac set is designed primarily for use in training troops as radiation survey teams. In the event of an atom blast, such teams would go over the affected area and determine when and where it would be safe for humans to venture.

The instrument contains standardized components that will stand up under shock and vibration, and can easily be repaired in the field. It is small, 10 and one-half inches long in its greatest dimension, and weighs 10 pounds.

The radiac set would be used in regions of radiation too intense for the more delicate Geiger counter.

Maryland, New Jersey, Indiana, Delaware, Florida and Texas are the leading tomato producing states of the U. S.

Star-Lites

MOVIES, MIKES and TELEVISION TALK

BY LYN WILSON

CLIFTON FADIMAN, host of CBS' new 7:30 p.m., e.s.t. TV show "This Is Show Business," reached TV via literary critic, English teacher, lecturer, editor, radio, etc. Big, easy-going Fadiman is well seasoned for his task as "middle-man" on the show, as are the two other famous members of the regular panel, George S. Kaufman (dean of the theater) and Abe Burrows (one of our most original wits). The audience gets plenty of laughs out of "This Is Show Business" and those stars performing, gain valuable advice to further their careers . . . and of course, those listening also profit by the panel's advice.



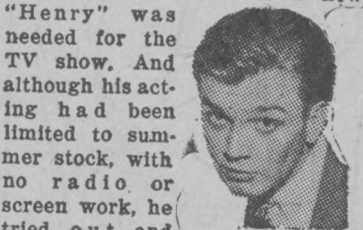
Clifton Fadiman and Abe Burrows (one of our most original wits). The audience gets plenty of laughs out of "This Is Show Business" and those stars performing, gain valuable advice to further their careers . . . and of course, those listening also profit by the panel's advice.

THE ONLY bed of roses in the life of Lucille Ball is in her own back yard. Lucille spends three evenings a week rehearsing for her Friday evening CBS program, "My Favorite Husband." Five or six days a week, she's up at six to get to the movie studio which takes about an hour to reach from her San Fernando Valley, California, ranch. The rose garden and her band leader husband Desi Arnaz have the rest of her devoted attention. The Ball-Arnaz combination, incidentally, is one of Hollywood's happiest unions. Richard Denning is the victim-spouse of the "My Favorite Husband" comedy program, which is one of the slap-happiest unions on radio.



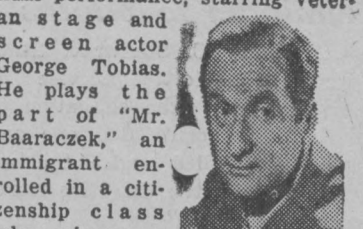
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BOB CASEY picked off the acting plum of the season when he walked off with the part of "Henry" on NBC's new Sunday evening television version of "The Aldrich Family." Bob read that a new "Henry" was needed for the TV show. And although his acting had been limited to summer stock, with no radio or screen work, he tried out and gained a part which actors with years of experience were trying to land. TV's "The Aldrich Family" made its debut in October and Bob is still dazed by the bright lights. Ezra Stone, whose familiar voice has been heard on the series since it began in 1938, continues as "Henry" on the Thursday evening radio presentation over NBC.



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"US PILGRIMS" has become the traditional Thanksgiving program for "Cavalcade of America" (heard on NBC-Tuesday evenings). This season marks the play's third annual performance, starring veteran stage and screen actor George Tobias. He plays the part of "Mr. Baaraczek," an immigrant enrolled in a citizenship class who gives a novel version of the Pilgrims' arrival and the first national holiday. It is both heartwarming and humorous. A native of New York, Mr. Tobias speaks no foreign language, yet is a past master of foreign accents.



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Milk Production Shows Increase In September

Milk production during September by farmers supplying the Philadelphia Milk Marketing Area set a new record for that month, but of main interest is that this record production may indicate a trend toward a goal of more level seasonal production that has been the aim of the milk industry for several years.

According to reports of handlers regulating the handling of milk in the area, production by farmers supplying the handlers in the area increased during September 9.7 per cent over the

same month a year ago. This is in contrast to an increase for the state of Pennsylvania of 7.37 per cent and for the United States as a whole of 2.96 per cent.

Elias Ev. Church Donates Gifts

The Harvest Home gifts at the Elias Lutheran Church included 54 quarts of vegetables and fruits, jellies, soup, potatoes, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, peck of apples, one-half bushel of pears, peppers and \$12.35 in cash.

These donations will be given to the National Lutheran Church Home for the Aged, Washington, D. C.

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DEAD ANIMALS

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. A pen

5. Movable

part of a

table top

9. A circle

of light

10. Odd

(Scot.)

11. Capital

(Fr.)

12. Corner

14. Indefinite

article

15. Over

(poet.)

17. The eye in

symbolism

18. Frozen

water

20. Evening

parties

23. Close by

25. Metallic

rock

26. Music

note

27. Fraudulent

schemes

(slang)

30. Close to

32. Girl's

nickname

33. True

36. Pennies

39. Present

time

40. High,

craggy hill

41. Sweet potato

43. Exist

44. Cut

47. An ungulate

(C. Am.)

49. Kind of

cheese

50. Metal

51. Lairs

52. Snares

DOWN

1. Opportunity

2. Rowing

implement

3. Potpourri

4. Attitudi-

nizes

5. Larva of

eye-thread-

worm

6. Sea

eagle

7. Dispute

8. Waver

11. Anguish

13. Relieve

16. Breeding

place of

colony of

rooks

19. Organ of

hearing

21. Anger

22. Soaks flax

24. Grate

28. Hint

29. Source of

light

30. Divisions

of plays

31. Decorated,

as leather

34. Red-

breasted

birds

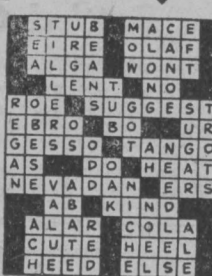
35. Pitcher

37. Conceit

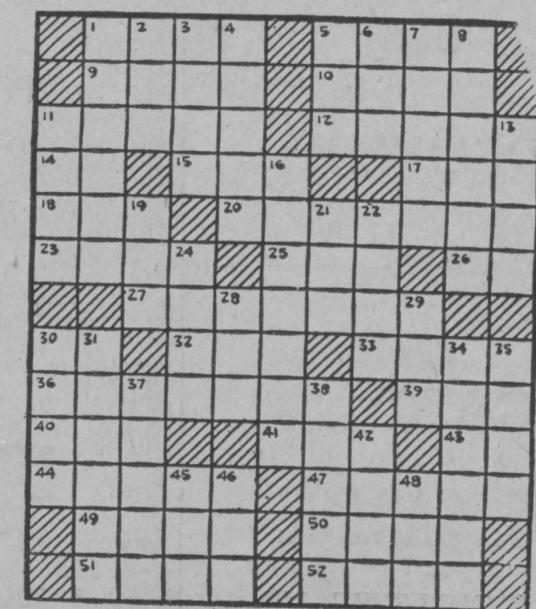
38. Glossy-

surfaced

silk fabric



Answer to Puzzle No. 1



PUZZLE NO. 2

Nancy Holmes SUGGESTS



EVERY busy homemaker sings the breakfast blues one time or another. And small wonder, with small children to get off to school plus the better half to be fed and hurried out the door to work. The lady of the house needs that second cup of coffee before beginning the daily routine of household duties.

Please, though, no excuse for sad Sunday breakfasts, says Best Foods' home economist, Nancy Holmes. Plenty of time then to plan and dish up something special for the family, such as

Gourmet Egg with Broiled Chicken Livers

1/4 cup vitamin-enriched margarine, melted
1 pound chicken livers
12 eggs, well beaten
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
Pinch of basil
Pinch of thyme
Pinch of caraway seeds
Dash of white pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
Melt margarine in large shallow skillet. Arrange chicken livers on a preheated broiler pan, brush with part of melted margarine and cook until thoroughly browned. While chicken livers broil, combine beaten eggs with other ingredients. Pour into skillet and scramble to desired consistency over moderately low heat. Serve eggs in center of large platter or chop plate. Season chicken livers with salt and pepper and arrange around eggs. For an interesting toast pattern, trim crust from bread slices and brush both sides with melted margarine. Toast in heated waffle irons.

Stationed In South Pacific

John Miller, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, left California for Pearl Harbor, where he will be stationed for the next year and a half.

Dept. of Agriculture dairy specialists have found that they can keep a year-round supply of goats' milk by freezing it.

yours to enjoy . . .

in a gay atmosphere



BEER WINES LIQUORS
FINE FOODS

Dancing Every Night

LEE-MEADE INN

Six Miles North of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15

MUTT AND JEFF

MUTT, WHAT HAPPENED? DID YOUR WIFE DO THAT?

YEH! BECAUSE I KISSED ALL THOSE GIRLS AT SIR SID'S BIRTHDAY PARTY!

BUT IT'S CUSTOMARY FOR PEOPLE TO KISS PEOPLE AT TWELVE O'CLOCK ON NEW YEARS EVE!

YES! BUT THAT WORM KISSED EVERY GIRL IN THE ROOM BUT ME!

OH, HECK, THAT'S NOTHIN! I ONLY KISS THE PRETTY ONES TOO!

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT, JIMMIE?

RIGHT SHARP, AGGIE!

BUT DON'T YOU THINK IT'S A BIT UNCOMFORTABLE FOR A BIRD? - OR A GOLD FISH?

WHAT?

I'LL TEACH YOU TO INSULT MY NEW SPRING HAT!

SLAM!

By Gene Byrnes

2,000,000 Pledge Cards for CROP



Rural families throughout the country are using cards like those shown above to pledge their contributions of bulk commodities to ease the suffering of the needy all over the world.

More than 2,000,000 of the pledge cards are being distributed to farm families in the Christian Rural Overseas program (CROP), the interchurch overseas relief project. The harvest season drive is concentrated in this and 32 other agricultural states. Small grains, meat, milk, cotton, and other farm commodities are needed. Sponsors of CROP are Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service (22 Protestant denominations) and Lutheran World Relief.

Marjorie Swift, of CROP's national office in Chicago, holds up the 2,000,000th pledge card in the Christian brotherhood program.

Ichthyophagous means fish-eating.

S. L. ALLISON
Funeral Director
Emmitsburg, Md.

Efficient—Reliable
Service
and Embalmer
PHONES
Emmitsburg 88
Fairfield 6

Dramatic Treat



Handsome Dana Andrews, bright new star in the Hollywood firmament, shares stage center on the dramatic CBS "Family Hour of Stars" Sunday drama with such personalities as Irene Dunne, Kirk Douglas, Jane Wyman and Loretta Young. Dana will be heard in the period comedy "One Sunday Afternoon" and in several other productions during the season.

Indiana's fifty-mile water front on Lake Michigan is a great industrial center.

J. WARD KERRIGAN
EMMITSBURG
INSURANCE AGENCY
GENERAL INSURANCE
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Automobile Coverage
A Specialty



INSULATE WITH FORM-STONE

A Real Stone Finish

- ◆ For RE-NEWING Old Homes
- ◆ For BUILDING New Homes
- ◆ For BEAUTIFYING Club Cellars

APPLIED BY

J. W. WALTER

EMMITSBURG

PHONE 36-F-13

MARYLAND

THERE IS

No Short Cut

TO

Quality Cleaning

It is the painstaking individual handling that makes our cleaning stand out among the ordinary.

* * *

It's the little things that count such as . . .

Sewing small rips, replacing buttons, snaps, and careful inspection of finished work . . .

WERTZ MODERN CLEANERS

YORK

PA.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Maryland Grain Markets

The Baltimore wheat market was about steady for the week ended Oct. 21. Wheat markets in Central and Western Maryland remained firm. No. 2 yellow shelled corn weakened slightly, declining about two cents per bushel on the Baltimore market. No. 2 barley advanced sharply about eight cents per bushel bringing this week's average up to \$1.13 per bushel. Western oats and soybeans were firm during the past week. Grain supplies are plentiful, demand slow.

National Grain Market

The wheat market developed a slightly firmer tone toward the close of the week ended Oct. 20, following passage by Congress of the Farm Bill assuring a support price on basic commodities at 90% of parity through 1950. Corn markets, however, continued to decline as marketings of new corn increased and demand continued relatively slow. Barley and grain sorghums weakened with corn. Rye, oats and flaxseed had independent strength and prices made moderate gains at central western markets. Marketings of wheat increased slightly during the week and around 6 1/2 million bushels arrived at the principal terminals. Considerable quantities, however, represented deliveries to the Commodity Credit Corp. and offerings on the open market were not large. Milling demand was fairly active and prices held firm or advanced slightly.

Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore feed market weakened again during the week ended Oct. 21. Weakness was most pronounced in soybean oil meal with a sharp drop of more than 5%—\$4.76 per ton less than a week ago. Standard middlings declined rather sharply over 4% on the Baltimore market—\$2.61 per ton less than last week's average price. Brewers' dried grains showed a decrease of almost 4%—\$2.49 per ton less. Standard bran decreased over 2% on the Baltimore market—\$1.26 per ton less. The only feed showing a noticeable increase on the Baltimore market this week is cottonseed oil meal with an advance of over 2% \$1.80 per ton more than a week

ago. The broiler-feed ratio was less favorable for the week ended Oct. 20. A pound of live broilers would buy 5.3 pounds of feed, based on the average price for broiler mash on Lower Eastern Shore. Maryland broiler producers received an average of 24.8 cents per pound during this period (26.4 cents last week) and had to pay an average of \$93.29 per ton for feed (\$93.93 per ton last week).

National Feed Market

Demand for feedstuffs slackened and prices declined materially during the week ended Oct. 18, according to the Market News Service of the Dept. of Agriculture. Plentiful supplies of corn at relatively low prices, better than usual fall pastures, completion from Argentine wheat millfeeds in eastern and southern markets, and the continued large output of most grain byproduct feeds and oilseed meals were principally responsible for the weaker situation. Principal declines were in prices of wheat millfeeds, gluten and hominy feed, and soybean meal. The index of feedstuff prices dropped six points, to 207.8 or about five points below a year ago. The feed grain index dropped more than 12 points to 165.9 against 203.4 a year ago. Corn prices dropped about \$3.75 per ton and barley \$1.37 per ton during the week.

The production of feedstuffs during the first 11 months of the current feeding season has run about 125,000 tons above the same period last year. Gains in oilseed meals more than offset the decline in grain byproduct feeds. The August production of grain byproduct feeds was 659,000 tons compared with 748,000 tons in August 1948. The October-August total this season was 6,701,400 tons compared with 7,386,000 tons for the same months last season. The production of oilseed meals in August totaled approximately 500,000 tons compared with only 408,500 tons in August 1948. The October-August total output of oilseed meals this season was 7,017,700 tons compared with 6,194,800 tons for the corresponding months last year.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

The following facts recently cited by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan in discussing the importance of agriculture to the Nation's economy have been called to the attention of Maryland farmers by Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland PMA State Committee.

Industries which produce one-third of all our manufactured products would be completely crippled if they were deprived of agricultural raw materials.

Almost half of all the money American consumers spend for goods and services goes for products that originate on farms.

About one dollar in four of the revenue of the Nation's railroads is derived from the transportation of agricultural products.

Speaking on price supports, the Secretary pointed out that many businesses have received price protection for a long time, on the assumption that these benefits were in the public interest.

"From the very early days of our Nation," the Secretary said, "we have had protective tariffs—for the benefit of industry. We have had airmail contracts—to subsidize aviation. We have special concessions in our postal regulation—for the benefit of those engaged in the publishing business."

"The justification for all of these subsidies is that they are intended to serve the whole American people. But I doubt very much if any subsidy gives as much to the entire American

people per dollar of cost as we all have derived from the agricultural price support programs of the past and that we can derive from an improved price stabilization program in the future.

"The protection of the farmer's income also protects indirectly the income of industry and the wages of labor . . . there is hardly a single place of business that does not prosper when the farmer prospers . . . there is no one . . . who is not affected to a marked degree by the level of farm purchasing power."

Turkey Support Prices Given

According to the U. S. Crop Reporting Service, Maryland turkey growers have produced 30 per cent more of these birds in 1949 than in 1948. The total crop is estimated at 417 thousand. This statement was made this week by Mr. Blandford, who also said that a price support program is ready to be used in case markets become glutted.

Under this program, the Commodity Credit Corp. will purchase frozen, dressed turkeys from processors who certify that they have paid farmers the established support prices. The minimum prices which dealers must pay Maryland producers during November and December are as follows:

Young hens and toms under 18 pounds, 36.75 cents per lb.; young hens and toms, 18 to 21 lbs inclusive, 33.50 cents per lb.; young hens and toms, 22 to 23 lbs. inclusive, 30 cents per lb.; young hens and toms, 24 lbs. and over, 27.25 cents per lb.

West Coast Driver Is Winner Of Horn Classic Race at Williams Grove Park

Johnny Mantz, the West Coast flash from Los Angeles, copped the 50-lap Ted Horn Memorial Race last Sunday and earned the right to have his name inscribed on the gold trophy offered by Roy Richwine owner of Williams Grove Park. He was unable to garner enough points to annex the 1949 Eastern championship title.

Mantz turned the distance in 22 minutes, 28.49 seconds to beat

the old 50-lap record of 23 minutes, 2.12 seconds, held by the late Ted Horn, to whom the race was dedicated.

Richwine announced the 1949 racing season at Williams Grove will be closed Sunday afternoon with the second annual 50-lap National Championship Roadster Race, for which more than 50 "hot rod" drivers from throughout the country will assemble.

SHORT STORY

The Right Look

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

TRACY clawed his way up over the slippery ledge, threw his skis and poles on the ground and sat down panting. Generva laughed merrily.

"That's what city life does to you," she chided. "See? You can't take it any more."

"For a fact I can't," he grinned. "Phew! What a climb! Skis are no good up here. If we're going to the top we'll have to hob-nail it up."

"We can quit and go down," she said. Her voice held the barest hint of a taunt. She hated herself for it. "Quit nothing! Just because I've been away for two years you needn't think you can stump me." Tracy's eyes flicked over the girl's slim, wiry figure. "Boy, you always could take it," he admired. "Ever since we were kids I've had to hump to keep up with you."

The reference to their childhood escapades brought on a flood of regrets.

Two years ago he had left her with a brotherly clap on the back and a firm handshake. She had almost hated him. He had gone down to the city to become an architect. Then he'd written about Jessica. She was a singer in a night club. He had fallen madly in love with her. His letters had been full of their romance. Generva had wanted to tell him



"Come on City Man, we've got to get going if we want to make the top before dark."

to stop writing his everlasting prattle about a silly night club singer. Didn't he know that every word was a knife thrust in her heart?

"You know," he said suddenly, "you're growing more lovely every year, Gen. Some day soon a man's coming along and—"

She laughed out loud and scrambled to her feet. "Come on, City Man, we've got to get going if we want to make the top and get back before dark."

Tracy grinned and yanked himself up the first steep ascent. Before he had gone 10 feet he realized that it was a foolhardy business. Without ice picks and ropes climbing was hazardous.

He started ahead again and then stopped. Above him, maybe 30 feet away, he could make out the blurred form of Generva. The blurred outline stopped. He listened for her reply, but if she called the wind drowned it. For an instant her hobnailed boots were clawing against the ice. Then she came coasting down the incline, reaching frantically for bushes that slid through her hands. Tracy made a lunge. His hand caught at her ski jacket as she whipped past, held, felt it slip through his fingers.

A strangled cry escaped his lips. Horror-stricken, he watched her reach the ledge and flip over its edge, disappear. In a moment he was back on the flat ground looking over the edge, not daring to hope. Fifty feet below he made out a green patch, like a wisp of cloth caught in the gnarled branches of a hardwood shrub.

IT SEEMED like hours before he found footing against a rock 10 feet from where Generva clung to the hardwood shrub. Directly beneath her was a 200-foot chasm.

Tracy slipped the handle of one pole through the wheel of the other, tightened the strap on his wrist and cast out across the ice. At his second attempt Generva grasped the slim bamboo.

"Take it easy," he called. "You'll have to swing down like a pendulum, then slowly upward."

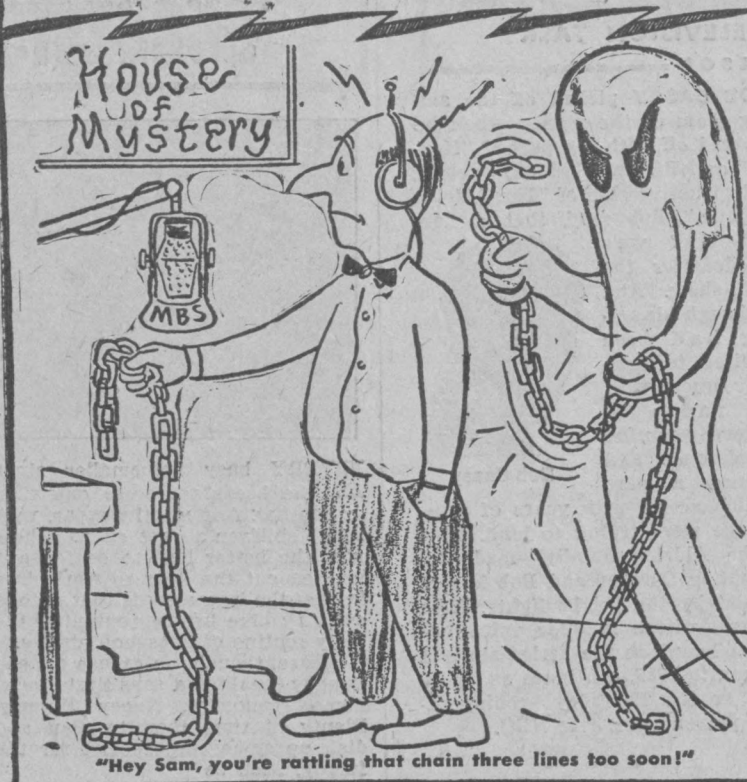
She nodded and released her grip. The impact of her 112 pounds almost caused him to lose his grip. But he held on. The moment she was below him he began pulling upward, hand over hand. In a moment their hands touched and she was safe on the rock.

Tracy's hand reached for hers. There was a queer light in his eyes. "It just came to me," he said, "what this old world would be like without you, Gen. I mean—" he gulped—"I never realized it before. I—Gen, I don't know how to say it."

Her eyes were misty. "Darling, you don't have to. I've been waiting for you to look like that for 10 years."

Cold storage holdings of shell eggs on Oct. 1, 1949, were 818,000 cases compared to 3,290,000 cases on Oct. 1, 1948. The five year average is 4,197,000.

SOUND EFFECTS SAM -BY- WEIN ZER KING



Terrors Trounce Mounties, 32-0

Western Maryland continued its winning ways last Saturday by trouncing Mount St. Mary's by a 32-to-0 score in a rough and tumble football game sprinkled liberally with penalties.

Two players were ejected from the game because of roughness. Joe Corleto, Western Maryland, was sidelined by officials in the first period and Bud Veltry, of the Saints, in the second quarter.

Henry Corrado passed to Leo Lathroum on the last play of the first quarter to give the Terrors their first score. In the second period, the same combination was good for 14 yards and another touchdown.

In the last period, Stan Fieldman, the day's most consistent ground gainer, with a total of 127 yards, practically brought the ball the length of the field, then cracked over center for the Terror's third score.

A few minutes later Joe Gainelli broke away for 44 yards and another tally. Later in the period, Giannelli took a 16-yard pass from Julian Dyke for his second touchdown.

The statistics were all in Western Maryland's favor. The Green Terrors got 17 first downs to the Blue and White's three and rushed 244 yards to the losers' 32.

It was the fourth win in five starts for Western Maryland and the fourth loss in five starts for the local Saints.

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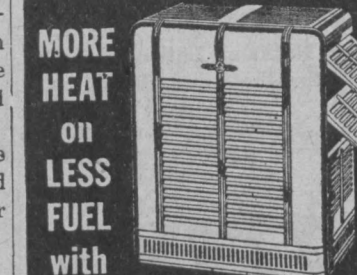
Selective Service Director Issues Reminder to Youths

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State Director of Selective Service for Maryland, said "the obligation to register is a continuing one and must be fulfilled under the requirements of the Selective Service Act of 1948."

The young man who becomes eighteen is required to register at a local board office within five days of his 18th birthday. If he happens to be away from his home he need not return as he may register at the board office most convenient to him and the record will be sent to the local board having jurisdiction over his home residence, if he wishes, even though it is in another state.

It is mandatory that a registrant keep his local board informed of any change in address or change in status. This requirement applies to all registrants, including those who have reached age twenty-six.

Bugs are likely to cause serious losses in stored grain unless control measures are taken.



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HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

With apples as plentiful as they are, most homemakers are collecting recipes for new ways of using this autumn favorite. Here's an idea offered by a nutritionist, for glazed, spiced apples.

Combine 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons of prepared mustard and 3 tablespoons of water in a saucepan and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add 1 stick of cinnamon, and simmer for 10 minutes. Then core 4 large red apples, and cut in quarters. Do not pare. Add apples to sauce and cove, simmering until apples are tender. Remove from sauce, then bring the sauce to a boil and cook until thick and syrupy. Pour over the apples, and serve with meat. Sausage, sweet potatoes and cabbage salad would go well with this apple dish, don't you think?

Now that nippy days are at hand and warm clothes back in style, you may welcome a tip in pressing velvets, corduroys and the like.

Use several layers of heavy turkish toweling and a large piece of light-colored dye-fast velveteen and lay the right side of the garment against the right side of the velveteen. Cover the wrong side of the garment with a damp cloth, and press.

Transparent tape put over the labels on bottles and jars of cleaning materials, cosmetics and medicines will keep the labels from being ruined when liquid is spilled, or drips over the edge.

Scouts Hold First Hike

Twenty members of the local Boy Scouts Chapter attended the first regular meeting of the unit last Friday. Scoutmaster Henry Charlton reminded the membership to invite their parents to the investiture services to be held November 18. Previous to the Friday meeting the troop committee met and decided to send congratulatory letters to the parents of those Scouts who passed their tenderfoot requirements. Thirteen of the troop and 10 prospective members took their first hike on Saturday. They lunched at the Bow Reservoir and returned to Emmitsburg about 4:30 p. m.

Spreading lime in the fall gives it plenty of time to dissolve in the soil before legume seeding.

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Down The Field

By JACK LORING

Girding for what may lurk along November's trail, the warring factions call up all reserves to do or die in the final push.

Uneasy lies the head, the exalted shall be humbled, and all that sort of thing exploded into fact over a devastating week-end.

Wit: Mighty Minnesota hounded by Michigan; the roof fell in on Kentucky at Dallas; LSU pulled the carpet out from under Charlie Justice and North Carolina; Indiana rudely awakened Pitt from a four week's dream of honey and spice and everything nice.

Prospects for the remaining unbeaten appear anything but rosy, and shape up in the following speculative manner:

The handwriting is on the wall for Penn, Fordham, and Virginia; Notre Dame and Baylor have rocky roads ahead; Oklahoma, Boston U. and Wyoming look OK down to the next to last game for each; California (providing it gets by UCLA this week) and Cornell appear safe enough down to the final game; while Army and College of Pacific seem reasonably certain of coming out unscathed.

This Week's Outlook

Eleven conference games, in which league leaderships are at stake, and eight other games involving the remaining unbeaten offer the highlights in the national panorama.

Pacific Coast presents Golden Bears at UCLA in a pitched battle de luxe. The winner here takes command in the Conference very probably to the last game. The final game for California is Stanford, the final for UCLA, the Trojans of Southern California.

The tangled up Big Ten offers a trio of games from which a two-way tie will probably emerge, and possibly a three-way deadlock for the lead. The Wolverines go after Illinois, Minnesota hounds Purdue, and Ohio State belts it out with Northwestern.

Out in the great open spaces Baylor tries to maintain its top spot against TCU, while SMU endeavors to tie Rice at the expense of Texas. Should Baylor let down and SMU come through, the SMU Mustangs and the Rice Owls deadlock for the lead. (Rice is playing a non-conference game.)

The Big Seven pits Oklahoma against Iowa State and Nebraska at Missouri, a brace of games from which most anything could result. The Sooners can retain their lead by beating Iowa State, but Iowa State can still take over by turning back the Sooners, providing Missouri drops to the Cornhuskers. This is about as jammed as the Big Ten situation was last week.

Down South, Tulane tackles Mississippi State, and by a win here, replaces Kentucky atop the Southeastern loop. Kentucky meets a non-league foe. And in the Southern Conference, Maryland goes against South Carolina in the effort to tie Duke and North Carolina in their league.

The remaining undefeated square off as follows: Notre Dame at Navy, Scranton at Boston U., VMI at Army, Georgetown at Fordham, Pitt at Penn, West Virginia at Virginia, BYU at Wyoming, and College of Pacific at San Jose. The District Slate

The district menu dishes up a fare involving Mt. St. Mary's at Catholic U., Gettysburg at Johns Hopkins, Hampden-Sydney at Western Maryland, and Gallaudet at Randolph-Macon.

The Mount is due for a more tender morsel in Catholic U. It tasted in that tough snuff at Westminster. Further, more, the Mounties can salvage more than this one from the ashes by pulling themselves together, as St. Vincent's barely squeezed by Waynesburg, 6-0.

The Western Maryland Terriers are definitely on the way, with no wind in sight toward snuffing out their candle. Calling the Turn

California at UCLA—The fur will fly in this one. The Uclans figure to be up, but they'll be no slow down in the lumber of the Golden Bear. Edge to California in a wackeroo.

Texas Christian at Baylor — The Horned Frogs of TCU show improvement every week, and should throw a scare into Baylor. The nod, however, goes to Baylor.

Texas at Southern Methodist — This is the dynamite fracas in the Southwest. A hopped up SMU turned back Kentucky last week while Texas dropped to Rice by a field goal. But this is another week, and look for a bellowing Texas Longhorn to trample the Mustang.

Michigan at Illinois — The Wolverines are now the Spoilers, and should knock the flimsy props from under the shaky perch of the Illini.

Purdue at Minnesota — The Boilermakers are in for a hectic time, as Minnesota belts itself back into the picture.

Northwestern at Ohio State — A free-for-all in the back stretch which should be a beaut. Wink to the Buckeyes of O. S.

Iowa State at Oklahoma — The Sooners now look like a club to challenge Army and the Fighting Irish, and figure to plaster Iowa State.

Nebraska at Missouri — The Tigers are coming along by leaps and bounds, and should take Nebraska apart.

Columbia at Cornell — The Big Red from high above Cayuga's waters had a close one last week, but should have little trouble getting by the Columbia Lion.

Mississippi State at Tulane — A considerably deflated Green Wave has more than enough to get by State.

South Carolina at Maryland — The Gamecocks are a better club than when they started, but the call goes to Maryland.

Pitt at Penn — The Red and Blue may have a bit of trouble with Pitt's Panther, but their better experience should do the trick.

Notre Dame at Navy — The only visit the Irish make to the East this year. Better for Navy if the trip were called off.

VMI at Army — How soft can a schedule be? Harvard, Columbia and now VMI. Ho hum.

Villanova at Boston College — A rip snorter with the nod to Villanova.

Also—Bucknell whales Buf-falo, Harvard nudges Holy Cross, Delaware swamps Muhlenberg, Penn State trims Syracuse, Princeton pins down Rutgers, Dartmouth slaps Yale, Gettysburg wallops Johns Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's gets by Catholic U., Western Maryland murders Hampden-Sydney, St. Vincent's edges St. Francis, Duquesne-St. Louis tossup, Georgetown - Fordham ditto, NYU-Lehigh the same.

Virginia slips past West Virginia, Georgia just hair lines Alabama, Vandy trips up Auburn, LSU wallops Ole Miss, Florida takes Furman, Georgia Tech gets past Duke, Kentucky demolishes Cincinnati, North Carolina edges Tennessee, W. & L. shades Davidson, see, Wake Forest trims Clemson, North Carolina State over VPI, W. & M. burns down Richmond, Lafayette squirms past George Washington.

Brown over Western Reserve, Marquette takes Colorado State, Michigan State wrecks Temple, Kansas by a hair over Kansas State, Tulsa pounds Wichita, Wyoming rides over BYU, Colorado A-M over Utah State, Oregon-Iowa tossup, Detroit-Oklahoma A-M ditto, Utah-Colorado the same.

Arkansas measures Texas A-M, Rice pummels Texas Tech, Washington State edges Oregon State, USC thumps Washington, Montana decisions Montana State, St. Mary's over Drake, College of Pacific smites San Jose, SFU lays out Nevada, Idaho even money.

Hold your breath.

Recovering From Operation

Frank Stinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Emmitsburg, who entered the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., last Saturday, is reported recovering very nicely from a leg operation. He remains as a patient at the hospital.

Mrs. Robert Stoniesfer of E. Main St., is convalescing at Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., after undergoing a major operation Tuesday morning.

LUPINEK—TOPPER

Miss Rosanna Elizabeth Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Topper, 422 Overbrook Rd., Catonsville, became the bride of Joseph John Lupinek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lupinek, of Baltimore, on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 10 a. m. at a nuptial mass at St. William of York Catholic Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Francis J. Eagan, who also celebrated the mass.

Present in the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Eckenrode, pastor of St. Patrick's Church; Rev. Joseph M. Riordan, pastor of Ascension Church, Haleshorpe; Rev. Myles McGowan, Immaculate Conception, Towson, and Rev. Bernard A. Brannan, St. Williams.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore the traditional white satin gown falling into a full train, her full length veil fell from a cap of Chantilly lace to match the inserts in her gown. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a family heirloom. The bride carried a bouquet of white gardenias tied with white satin streamers of baby breath.

Miss Alice Hennegan, the maid of honor, wore a gown of peacock blue. Miss Dorothy Malone and Mrs. Alice Hart, sister of the bridegroom, also wore gowns of the same material. The flower girl, little Miss Geraldine Flessner, niece of the bridegroom, wore blue moire. All carried white and yellow chrysanthemums tied with satin in contrasting color. Their hats were blue to match the gowns.

Edward W. Lupinek, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Stephen Flessner, brother of the bridegroom, and William Stinscomb, cousin of the bridegroom.

A breakfast for members of the immediate families followed the ceremony. A reception attended by more than four hundred relatives and friends was held at the Knights of Columbus Home,

Catonsville. The guests included residents of New York, Philadelphia, York, Hancock, Washington, D. C., and Emmitsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Mount de Sales Academy and Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom is a graduate of Baltimore City College.

Mrs. Joseph J. Lupinek is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eckenrode, 7 Center Sq., Emmitsburg, and has many friends here. One of the outstanding delights was to have as her guests her grandparents, who visited for several days.

Halloween Parade For Baltimore

Cash prizes and beautiful silver and gold trophies will be awarded for the fanciest and most comic marchers, bands, drill teams, groups of marching employees and floats, taking part in the mammoth downtown Baltimore Halloween parade, Monday evening, Oct. 31.

The purpose of this huge parade of colorful marchers, picturesque floats and joyous music, as outlined by its sponsors, is two-fold.

It is intended to help combat juvenile delinquency and vandalism that frequently accompany unorganized Halloween activity, and at the same time present the City of Baltimore with a central organized Halloween celebration that will compare favorably with the Mummers Parade in Philadelphia and the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

STUDY CLUB ELECTS

Miss Eileen Wetzel was elected president at the first fall meeting of the Study Club of St. Anthony's held last Sunday.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Christine Jordan; secretary, David Hemler, and treasurer, Earl Wetzel.

The Study Club meets every Sunday afternoon under the supervision of the seminarians of Mt. St. Mary's College.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Hull and son, Harry Jr., of Baltimore, spent Wednesday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoke of W. Main St.

Mrs. Catherine Bursk of W. Main St., is visiting her daughters in Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Geiselman of Waynesboro, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. Geiselman's brother, Charles, of Emmitsburg Rt. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Myers and daughter, Gloria Jean, and Mrs. Charles Olinger spent the week-end in Baltimore visiting at the home of Mrs. Lattie Myers.

Mrs. Robert J. Conlon and Miss Annie M. O'Dea have returned to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Conlon and Miss O'Dea have been visiting with Miss Louise Sebold and Mrs. J. M. Alvey.

Miss Eileen Davis, daughter of Mrs. Ida Davis of near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at her home. She is a student nurse at the Church Home Hospital in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin and family of Baltimore, spent the week-end at their home at St. Anthony's.

Mrs. Robert Burdner of E. Main St., was admitted as a patient at the Annie Warner Hospital Tuesday morning for treatment.

Mrs. Henry Gerken of E. Main

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS
(Rocky Ridge Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Snyder of Sparrows Point, and Mrs. Bernard Bedell and daughters, Geraldine and Phyllis of Dundalk, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter, Maureen and Ronald Stouter were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox.

Linda Lee Sayler spent the week-end with Barbara Jean Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine visited Miss Cotta Valentine on Saturday.

The Willing Workers' Society of the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church will hold a chicken and oyster supper in the Community Hall on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The Junior Class of Mt. Tabor Sunday School is sponsoring a Halloween party to be held in the

hall on Monday, Oct. 31. There will be prizes for the prettiest, most original, and most comical costume. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Riffle and daughter, Susan, of Thurmont, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubel.

Miss Edna Miller of Washington, D. C., visited over the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and sons, Lutheran and Franklin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh of Reisterstown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox attended the football game between Mt. St. Mary's and Western Maryland in Westminster on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boller and family of Graceham, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller on Sunday.

St., spent Saturday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Paul Smith, in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Helen Daugherty and daughter, Susan, Anie Marie Boyle, Jean Oden, Nancy Gerken,

Pina McNair, and Gene Linng, all of Emmitsburg, attended the Mt. St. Mary's-Western Maryland football game at Westminster last Saturday.



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cities is Target No. One for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished. Apply Mrs. Harry R. Gelwicks, 114 East Main Street, Emmitsburg tf

FOR SALE—Building lot 88½ ft. frontage on the southeast side of North Seton Ave. For information, please write or call George F. Wantz, 1515 Conway Road, Orlando, Fla. 10-14-3tp

FOR SALE—Slabwood, \$4.50 per cord at sawmill, 1½ miles west of Emmitsburg on the Waynesboro Rd. Will deliver. A. W. McClellan, phone 174-F-12. 7 1 tf

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath on third floor. Call 7-F-3 or contact Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Ave.

FOR SALE—1938 Ford Panel truck, newly overhauled motor; cheap to quick buyer. Apply Pastry Shop, W. Main St., or telephone 211. 1t

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH will hold its annual Oyster and Chicken Supper, Saturday, Nov. 5, beginning at 4:00 p. m. Suppers: adults, \$1.00; children, 65c. 10 14 and 28p

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—1940 Chevrolet 4-door sedan; good condition, recent motor job; new paint; good tires; \$500. Apply Phil Waterman, Mt. St. Mary's College, phone 10. 1tp

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

FOR SALE—Red Cross Heatrola, will heat 5 rooms, A-1 condition; priced to sell. Apply Chronicle Office or call 127-F-3. 1t

FOR SALE—6-room frame house, 2½ stories, newly remodeled, large lot, furnace, electric, hot and cold water, garage. Inquire Chronicle Office.

BUSINESS SERVICES

First Quality Diamond Engagement Rings
GAY JEWELRY
10 Carlisle St., Gettysburg

The Gas Service People Prefer
HAPPY COOKING
Meter Gas Service
THE MATTHEWS
Emmitsburg—Phone 183
Thurmont—Phone 96-J

PINCHED FOR MONEY? We can't raise your salary, but—maybe we can save you money on your auto insurance. Call John M. Roddy Jr., Phone 177-F-14, Emmitsburg, Md., representing Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., Columbus, Ohio. 7 1, 22

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

REPAIR
All Makes of
Wash Machines
Ralph McDonnell
222 E. Main St.
Phone 67-F-2

Come to Church

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Joint Choir Rehearsal — 9:20
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
The Choirs—9:30 a. m.
Reformation Service — 10:30 a. m.
Sermon—"Christian Liberty."
Catechism Class—6 p. m.
Luther League—6:30 p. m.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
7:30 p. m.—Evening service of worship and sermon.

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

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.

Persh Mondorff Traded To Hollywood Stars

Word was received here this week that Persh Mondorff, who has been playing baseball with Mobile, Ala., was transferred to the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League.

The Stars won the pennant in the Coast League this year and the move is considered a promotion in the baseball realm.

Mobile, belonging to the Southern Assn., is a double AA circuit, and Hollywood is a Triple AAA loop.

During the 1949 campaign, Mobile finished third in the playoffs for that league. Persh appeared in 48 games, mostly in relief roles, and finished the season with a record of 11 wins and 10 losses.

Persh is presently keeping himself in condition by playing soccer with the Marlboro Suburban soccer team at Marlboro. He will report to Hollywood in the spring.

MYERS-HEINTZELMAN
Earl J. Myers of Fairfield, Pa., and Helen C. Heintzelman of Gettysburg, Pa., were united in marriage Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m. in Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the church.

Over 100 Attend Legion Party

More than 100 Legionnaires and members of the ladies' auxiliary of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, Emmitsburg, attended the Halloween party held in the Post Home Tuesday evening.

The hall was gaily decorated for the occasion with yellow and black bunting and the informal party, sponsored by the auxiliary of the Post, found many members wearing Halloween costumes.

Dancing and refreshments kept the party in a gay mood, while a quartet of musicians furnished music for the occasion.

LUTHER LEAGUE ELECTS

More than 15 members of the Luther League of the Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, were present last Sunday when they held an election of officers at the Lutheran Parish House at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Henry Charlton spoke at the meeting.

Elected to the office of president was Maebelle Carson; vice president, Harold Keilholtz; secretary, Clyde Keilholtz; treasurer, Helen Bushman, and pianist, Nancy Beegle.

WINS FIRST PRIZE

Saranna ("Sammy") Miller won the prize for the prettiest costume at the Halloween party held for the teen-agers at the Gettysburg Country Club last Saturday night.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

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

J. EDWARD HOUCK 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 22nd day of May, 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 17th day of October, 1949.

AGNES H. HOUCK, Administratrix

J. Ward Kerrigan, Agent

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

10 21 5t

Friends Husk Corn Crop For Local Farmer

Last Saturday, friends and neighbors gathered at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, near Emmitsburg, and husked an eight-acre field of corn and hauled it in.

The group started at 7 a. m. and the husking party finished at 12 noon.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served the following: Robert Saylor, Charles W. Bollinger, George Martin, Robert Grimes, John Baumgardner, Junior Miskell, Clifton Liller, Emory Valentine, Paul Dern, John Stonesifer, John Krom, Maurice Hahn, John John Grushon, Raymond Roop, Russell Haines, Carrol Phillips, Paul Six, James Long, Norman Six, Clarence Derr, Upton Dayhoff, Harry Dinterman, Ralph Shorb, Raymond Sharrer, Jacob Adams, Russell Ecker, Joseph Sharrer, George Devilbliss, Maurice Moser, Raymond Keilholtz, Edgar Emrick, Lloyd Ohler, Ernest Dubel, Donald Dinterman, Dee Saylor, Charles Six, Charles H. Bollinger, Roy Harner, Fred Stonesifer, Richard Stonesifer, Russell, Glenn, and James Stonesifer, Dorsey Rippeon, Charles Koontz, Richard Valentine, Charles Stonesifer, Ernest Stonesifer, D. L. Sharrer, Claude Deberry, Donald Stonesifer, Richard Stonesifer.

Mesdames Dorsey Rippeon, Russell Stonesifer, Bertha Hahn, Marlin Stonesifer, Upton Dayhoff, Elmer Glass, Paul Six, William Cadle, Rose Six, Glenn Stonesifer, Charles Glass.

Misses Jean Stonesifer, Shirley Rippeon, Eve Stonesifer, Roberta Glass, Cora May Six, and Donald Glass and Richard Glass.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN

A birthday dinner in honor of their son, Eugene, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Krietz of St. Anthony's.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharrer and family of Thurmont, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ridenour, Mrs. Eugene Krietz and son, Eugene Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krietz and daughter, all of St. Anthony's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell observed their 23rd wedding anniversary Oct. 20th.

(Advertisement)

Roadster Races 'Hot Rods'; Williams Grove Speedway Sunday, Oct. 30th

The second annual NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Roadster Race, or the so-called "HOT RODS" will be run on the WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY this coming Sunday, October 30th—The final race of the season on the WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY—This annual CHAMPIONSHIP RACE attracts the top-flight drivers of the "HOT RODS"—Entries have already been received from twelve different racing clubs—it is expected more than fifty of the best "Hot Rods" and drivers in the Nation will compete in this race . . . After several elimination races, 20 or more of the fastest cars will start in the 50-LAP FEATURE RACE — and the NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP will be decided on the WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY next Sunday, October 30th—Time trials about 12:30—same low General Admission of only 83c plus tax and includes free parking and free programs.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS PAY

Enjoy FINE FOODS
OUT OF SEASON!
AND SAVE MONEY, TOO!
HOW WELL DO YOU LIVE?
Are you restricted to what your food store offers from day to day, plus tiresome canned foods?
Or do you live "like a lord" on luscious fresh frozen foods stored in your own locker, in endless variety, for enjoyment in season or out?
The locker way is better—and less expensive.

FOR DECEMBER
Fresh **STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE**

FOR JANUARY
Fresh **PEACH COBBLER**

B. H. BOYLE
EMMITSBURG

A Locker Pays in Many Ways

Margaret Thompson says ... THANKS

Thanks to all who made her first year in Thurmont a complete success.

October Thirtieth marks the first Anniversary of Margaret Thompson's at 26 E. Main St., Thurmont. Through your confidence and patronage, many new lines and items have been added.

During the years ahead it is the sincere desire of this new Shop to continue to grow and be your convenient headquarters for famous name merchandise.

Again . . .

Margaret Thompson says

. . . Thanks

R. H. Rosensteel and Louis Cooper, trading as

R-C LIQUORS

announce their opening on

THURSDAY NOV. 3, 1949

A full line of

BEER, LIQUOR, WINE, Etc.

—DELIVERY SERVICE—

¼ Mile North of Emmitsburg, Md. on Gettysburg Road

P-TA Wants Contributions

The second meeting of the Emmitsburg Public School P-TA was held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the school auditorium.

The attendance banner was won by Classes 5 and 6, Mrs. Henry Charlton's room.

Plans were made for next month's program—a work shop will be held for reconditioning clothes, books and toys for needy children at Christmas. Contributions of any of these items will be greatly appreciated.

An entertaining program was presented by two classes, the seventh grade, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Scott gave choral speaking and like sketches of Stevenson and Longfellow. Mrs. Charlton's fifth and sixth graders gave a Halloween skit.

EHS Soccerites Blanked, 3-0

Exemplifying some of the best teamwork seen this season, Thurmont High School won their scheduled meeting with Emmitsburg, here, 3-0, Tuesday afternoon in Interscholastic Soccer League play.

Emmitsburg Goalkeeper Fuss made many spectacular saves for the locals, but could not block the strong toeing of Sweeney, Zentz and Favorite.

Bowling!



9 ALLEYS

You'll make a sure "strike" when you bowl at the—

Emmitsburg Recreation Center

W. Main St.
Emmitsburg, Md.
Phone 204

COLD WEATHER DUE HERE
ARE YOU READY?

CAULKING COMPOUND

TUBES AND CANS—GUNS LOADED FREE
WEATHER STRIPPING—ALL KINDS

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

22 Baltimore Street Phone 788 Gettysburg, Pa.

Creations by

"RODNEY KENT"

HAND-WROUGHT ALUMINUM

(will not tarnish)

Comes in fruit bowls, crumblers, silent butlers, dishes, trays of all kinds, sandwich servers, bread trays, casseroles, and many other useful items that you'll want.

They would make lovely gifts, or better yet, why not buy them for Christmas presents? They're very inexpensive and would make the recipient very proud. Drop in today and see them.

THE BOOK NOOK

Center Square

Emmitsburg, Md.

Donut Carnival Time!



PLAIN, SUGARED and HAND-CUT DONUTS

We are justly proud of our donuts. Our frying media and materials are the best money can buy and they are made under carefully controlled conditions which assures your perfection in donut quality.

FREE Animals for the Kiddies with each dozen Donuts Purchased.
Serve Donuts at all your parties and put them in lunches.

No party is complete without one of these appropriately decorated Halloween cakes. Your popularity as a hostess will be sure to increase when you serve the

ALWAYS FRESH!
Most attractive cakes you've ever seen

Are our special numbers for Halloween?
The crumb is tender and flavor mellow,
With pumpkin faces of golden yellow.

Pastry Shop

W. Main St.

Emmitsburg, Md.