

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Dr. C. P. Frailey Is Honored

Dr. Carson F. Frailey, president of the Washington, D. C., Metropolitan YMCA, was honored this week by 250 "Y" delegates from the Atlantic area communities at a convention in Washington.

Golden council keys with accompanying citations for "special meritorious services" were presented to Mr. Frailey for outstanding volunteer services during 1949.

Dr. Jesse W. Stillman, vice president of the DuPont Corp., made the honor awards. Mr. Frailey, in his acceptance speech, suggested the construction of a national YMCA center.

VFW Plans Dinner-Dance

Approximately 75 members of the VFW Memorial Post, No. 6658, attended the regular meeting at the Post Home, Center Square, last Wednesday night.

Arrangement were made to hold the annual Christmas party Thurs., Dec. 29. Turkey and ham suppers will be served. Entertainment will be furnished by a Harrisburg orchestra.

Five new members were accepted into the organization: Prof. M. J. Gibney Jr., Prof. Robert Hanke, Robert J. Burnes, Charles J. Frye, Capt. Lee Park, and John McMahon.

Cmdr. Roth of the Gettysburg Post spoke to the group about the Pennsylvania State bonus, how it was passed and the opposition it received.

Released From Active Service

Second lieutenant Margaret G. Welty, Gettysburg Rd., has been released from active military service.

She has been a member of the nursing staff at Brooke General Hospital, located at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., one of the largest and most complete medical installations in the world.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Mrs. Mary Reynolds was admitted as a patient to the Gettysburg Hospital this week.

Robert Gillen, Jr., U. S. Navy, stationed at Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shelva of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Shelva's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair. Mrs. Shelva is the former Miss Patricia McNair.

Mrs. William Osborn and children have returned to their home in New York after spending a week visiting her father and brother, Mr. James O'Rourke, S. Seton Ave.

Charles Wivell of Hagerstown, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

BUTCHERING HELD

A large butchering was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Eight hogs were killed weighing approximately 400 to 425 pounds each. Sixteen cans of lard were rendered.

Those who helped with the butchering were Charles Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. John Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mrs. Maurice Moser, all of near Emmitsburg, Junior Miskell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins, and Mrs. George Baumgardner of Baltimore.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

The Entre Nous Sewing Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Zacharias, W. Main St. Those present were Mrs. A. A. Martin, Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, Mrs. Benjamin Ogle, Mrs. E. Lewis Higbee, Mrs. J. Wingerd, Mrs. George Eyster and Mrs. Hazel Caldwell.

AUXILIARY PARTY

The American Legion Auxiliary Christmas party will be held Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 8 p. m. to 12 at the Swiss Chalet.

RECORD DEER KILL ESTABLISHED FOR SEASON

Seventy-Nine Slain; Illegal Toll High; Hunters Lauded

The final day of the six-day deer hunting season Saturday brought the first major casualty among hunters and seven more bucks were slain, bringing the new record total to 79. The previous top figure was 67 in 1947.

Irving J. Moran, 21, Union Bridge Rd. 2, was taken to the Frederick Memorial Hospital as the result of a serious arm wound. Circumstances of the accidental shooting could not be learned.

Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus Sr., said the actual kill of legal deer in Frederick County was 80 because a 6-point buck was found dead last Saturday. Apparently wounded earlier in the week, the deer took cover and died. It had started to decay when found by hunters.

Mr. Phebus said another butchering was also found dead last Saturday, apparently the victim of some reckless hunter who shot and looked afterward to see whether the animal was legal prey. Mr. Phebus said it is safe to say that between 25 and 30 deer were illegally killed during the six day season. Numerous dead doe and small buck were found during the week. Others will be found in the next few weeks, he predicted.

District Forest Warden Herman Toms Sunday said he was much gratified by the sportsmanship displayed by deer hunters this season. There were no visible signs of fires anywhere, he said, which was considered very unusual in view of the low temperatures that prevailed. The hunters are to be congratulated for their cooperation, he said.

The Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Firemen's Hall, President Herbert W. Roger presiding. About 20 members attended.

President Roger announced that after a meeting with the board of directors, permission was denied the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. to surround the Community Field by a fence. It was the intention of the baseball club to put up a fence and install lights for night baseball.

The officers announced that 500 feet of new hose had been purchased and is now in use.

A turkey raffle will be held in the hall Saturday night, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p. m. Twenty-five turkeys will be raffled.

One application for membership was acted upon and approved. The new member is Rodrick L. Montgomery.

After adjournment, the smokers began decorating the hall for Christmas.

Our Apologies

The Emmitsburg Chronicle offers its sincere apologies to its subscribers and Rev. Owen for the omission of one feature, "Travelogue." However, the column will be resumed next week.



Prof. and Mrs. Bernard J. Eckrode, Emmitsburg, R. 1, are receiving felicitations upon the birth of a baby daughter at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, Route 1 are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, last week.

TOWN RECEIVES \$1,000 CHECK FROM COUNTY TREASURER

Money Is Derived From Taxes On Automobiles

Frederick County last Wednesday split a \$109,450 automobile fee melon with Frederick City and ten incorporated towns in the county.

The money represented fees received in lieu of motor vehicle taxes in 1949-50 registrations of pleasure cars and trucks by the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

To the average car owner, this represented \$5 of the \$15 which he paid to receive his license tags and registration last spring. In some cases, the fee was \$8 instead of \$5 and in the case of trucks, it was collected according to certain classifications.

The whole amount of these fees, which took the place of the old city and county levies on motor vehicles, came to County Treasurer James H. Falk.

In cases where the motor vehicle owner lived in the city or an incorporated town, the sum was split evenly between the county and the incorporated places. In instances where the motor vehicle owner lived outside any incorporated town, the county got the whole fee.

Thus the county's share of the melon was \$85,823. Some of this will go to the Board of Education under another legislative act.

Distribution to the incorporated towns were Middletown, \$975; Emmitsburg, \$1,090; Thurmont, \$1,359.25; Burkittsville, \$202.50; Brunswick, \$2,223.50; Walkersville, \$900; Mt. Airy, \$188 (also receives some Carroll County fees); Myersville, \$288; New Market, \$662, and Woodsboro, \$379.75.

Mr. Falk said the amount was slightly in excess of last year's receipts. The county, he indicated, gets a larger "take" from this method of motor vehicle fees in lieu of taxes than it did under the old method of levying taxes.

It is important, in securing new license tags each spring, to designate the incorporated town in which the motor vehicle owner resides, the county treasurer said, so that town may receive its rightful share of the funds.

Hanover Shoe Sponsors Dance

The Hanover Shoe factory baseball team will sponsor a dance Thursday evening, Dec. 22, in the Firemen's Hall, Emmitsburg. Music for the affair will be furnished by Ralph's Rangers.

Everyone is invited to attend the occasion, from which the proceeds will go toward defraying expenses of the baseball team. Chairman of the affair is Alex Deatheradge.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

A birthday dinner was held by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders at their home last Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Rosemary.

Those attending the affair were Bernadette Arnold, Elizabeth McCullough, Pat Sanders, Jean Topper, Christina Jordan, Vivian Warthen, John Mick, John Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Gay Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder, celebrated her eleventh birthday on Tuesday at her home, near Thurmont. Guests included: Joseph and Eugene Eyer, Susie Eyer and Master Artie Elder. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and son, Sammy, recently visited Mr. Frank Kain and son of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kugler and son, Frederick, spent Tuesday visiting in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cobbett and Gerald Miller of Hagerstown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

Today's column calls attention to one of the most remarkable facts of good fortune for Emmitsburg. This is a college community. It is a double college community. Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's are both here. Few communities in America can boast of such good fortune. To have one college, much less two, is a consummation any community would devoutly wish for.

Perhaps we take these splendid institutions for granted and accept them as a matter of course. Do we ever stop to consider the rich cultural, and spiritual, as well as the business values, they bring to the community? Or the professional company of gifted men and women they bring into our midst as teachers and instructors? Or, do we consider with gratitude the heroic souls of pioneer days, who dreamed a dream of what is now a reality? Think of Mother Seton and those like her, some of the brightest stars in the firmament of Emmitsburg, shedding a beautiful luster on the pathway of the future. She, whose name means "From the Town by the Sea," could see further than others could see, and, with others of her day, translates into reality a great vision of faith. Thereby Emmitsburg has now come into the rich heritage of these well-known institutions.

FRANCIS STAUBLE

Out of this heritage from the past comes also St. Joseph's Church, now served by the pastor, Rev. Francis J. Stauble, C.M. Here is a man who presents such a fine record of consecrated service that few men on earth could match. Born in Rochester, N. Y., and left an orphan at the tender age of four, he was placed in the custody of the Daughters of Charity in Syracuse, N. Y. He apparently was one of those rare men who could translate a grievous loss in childhood into a means of greater victory and service.

In preparation for the priesthood, Fr. Stauble spent four years at St. Joseph's Preparatory School located in Princeton, N. J. Then he took his theology and philosophy at St. Vincent's Seminary located in Philadelphia. He became a member of the Vincentine Religious Order, founded by St. Vincent De Paul, who also founded the Brotherhood of Charity and the Sisters of Charity, so widely known on earth.

There are three events in the life of Fr. Stauble that set him apart as a priest of great distinction. The first bespeaks of his heroic devotion to the Divine call of duty. That is seen in what he did. Upon his graduation he went to China where he spent 20 years as a missionary. This fact discloses that he loved God more than kith or kin. That he loved Christ more than home. That he loved the church more than country. Because of this, he was willing to make the great sacrifice of giving up home,

loved ones, and even the land of his birth, to give himself to a strange land among people whom he did not know, as a messenger of Christ. Few men have had such heroic devotion.

The second tribute was accorded him by the Chinese. The people of Kanchow, Kiano-Si Province, paid Fr. Stauble one of the highest tributes on record. As an emblem of his splendid service and a token of their high regard, they gave him a new name. Like the custom of many peoples, they named him after the characteristic they saw in him. They named him Tao Sse Tsai which meant, The Missionary who will convert all of China. That was a large order as well as an exalted tribute. This is really what they meant. That if anyone on earth could perform the miracle of converting all China, Fr. Stauble would be the man.

The third tribute to Fr. Stauble was given after he had returned to America in 1943. After a year as assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church in Philadelphia, he was sent to St. Joseph's at Emmitsburg. Most religious bodies usually send their most gifted pastors to serve in college communities. And the very fact that Fr. Stauble was chosen for this distinguished church in Emmitsburg, is within itself a high tribute paid to him by his superiors.

In his few year's pastorate here, he has served well and accomplished many improvements including a new cemetery to be opened soon. If he had less demands upon his time and a bit more leisure, he probably would add the hobby of photography to that of gardening. Then we all could go and have him take our picture.

THE NAME'S MEANING

What this name means is not altogether certain. It does not seem to appear in the census rolls of the Middle Ages. Some think that it may be a name of Irish ancestry. If so, it probably means "Little Dust," presumably in token of the fact that God created man out of the dust of the ground and breathed into him the breath of life, and he became a living soul.

The opinion of this writer, however, is that the name came from German ancestry. If so, it comes from one of the German forms of Staub. Many names, some of them clothed with renown, have come from this stem. One among them was Baron Von Steuben, German major general of great fame in the American Revolution. Names from this stem mean Father. This is used in the sense of progenitor, the founder or head of the family, the recognized source from which others have come. If this conclusion be accepted as true, and it probably is, then the original meaning of the name reaches its fulfillment in Fr. Stauble, the spiritual father of his parish and the people whom he serves.

Come to Church

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.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
11 a. m.—Service of worship and sermon in preparation for Christmas.

Service Units Plan Party For Children

The service units of Emmitsburg have combined their efforts to give students in the district

LOCAL MAN CHARGED WITH HITTING-RUNNING

Several Other Cases Tried Before Magistrate Baker

Two cars were badly damaged and a local man is being booked on a hit-run charge and reckless driving as the result of a Sunday night accident.

It is believed that the cars were struck between 12 midnight and 3 a. m. Monday morning.

The machines involved were owned by Frank E. Wastler and Richard Mummert and were parked on E. Main St.

The local man, Joseph A. Hobbs, is alleged to have hit the cars and kept on moving. He was picked up about three hours later by State Trooper Kenneth Bond and charged with failing to identify himself after an accident and reckless driving.

Hobbs will have a hearing before Magistrate Jacob E. Baker on Dec. 21, at 7:30 p. m.

Damage to the Wastler car was estimated at \$200; to the Mummert machine, \$100, and to Hobbs' car, \$50.

Two Drivers Fined As Accident Result

Two men, one from Emmitsburg and the other from Gettysburg, Pa., were made to pay fines this week before Magistrate Jacob E. Baker as the result of an accident on the Waynesboro Rd., just west of Emmitsburg last Saturday night.

Reginald Dunkinson of Gettysburg, Pa., was fined a total of \$15 on two charges; for operating a car without a driver's license, he paid \$10 and for reckless driving, the fine was \$5 and costs.

Edward J. Smith, Emmitsburg, also involved in the wreck, paid \$5 and costs for failing to give the right-of-way to the Dunkinson car. Trooper Kenneth Bond preferred the charges.

Taking Christmas Tree Costs \$15

Three local college boys, accused of stealing a Christmas tree from the Square, were arrested and fine before Magistrate Jacob E. Baker Saturday night.

The young men, students at Mt. St. Mary's College, were accused of taking the tree from in front of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club, Center Square, and throwing it over a bank near town.

Arrested were Michael John Russo, Huntington, W. Va.; Wallace Fillmore Millard, Bay-side, L. I., and John David Kelly, Wilmington, Del.

The trio was arrested by State Trooper Bond and Chief of Police H. C. Woodring. Each was fined \$15.

Authorities at the college announced this week that the three boys were suspended from the school indefinitely.

Exceeding 75 Mph Brings Fine

Two district men, both arrested for exceeding 70 miles per hour, were subjected to heavy fines before Magistrate Jacob E. Baker this week.

Arrested for exceeding 75 miles per hour was K. E. Houck, R.D. 2 Detour. He paid a fine of \$100 and costs.

Also apprehended for exceeding 70 miles per hour was Albert W. Lewis of Lantz. His fine was \$100 and costs.

Both violators were arrested by State Trooper Kenneth Bond.

Police Seeking Hit-Runner

The automobile of Harry T. McNair was heavily damaged Tuesday morning early, when a hit-and-run driver jammed the machine as it was parked in front of his home on E. Main St.

McNair evidently was in a light blue car as some of the paint adhered to the McNair car. State Trooper Kenneth Bond, investigating, said he would hit-run car would

LUMEN NORRIS TEMPORARY HEAD OF WELFARE FUND

Other Officers Appointed Until Next Meeting, January 6

Emmitsburg's Community Fund took another step forward in its realization of a permanent status when a group of local citizens met for organizational purposes Monday evening in the Firemen's Hall.

Temporary officers were elected and will be permanently installed at another meeting to be held on Friday, Jan. 6, at 8 p. m. in the local fire hall. Elected as president was Lumen Norris; vice president, Dominic Greco, and secretary, C. A. Elder.

Floyd C. Miller, who has been acting as temporary chairman of the association, resigned and turned the proceeds of the recent drive for funds over to Mr. Norris. To date, over \$400 has been realized and the television set for young "Buddy" Stinson has been paid for and installed.

A committee of George Wilhide, Philip Sharpe, Dominic Greco, and Lumen Norris was appointed to consult a local attorney for the purpose of drawing up by-laws for the organization and to present them for approval of the public at the next meeting. Attorney Thomas J. Frailey has been asked to act as legal advisor to the Fund.

It is the intention of the committee to invite a delegate from each and every local civic organization of Emmitsburg to attend the next meeting. Some of these citizens will be elected to the board of directors for the Fund.

Alumni To Dance At White House Inn

A dance by the St. Joseph's High School Alumni will be held Friday evening, Dec. 30, at the White House Inn, Emmitsburg, it was announced this week.

Alumni and their guests are invited to attend the affair which will be held from 9 until 1. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the "Sportsmen" from Westminster.

Moffitt's To Handle Pastry Shop Goods

Mr. Clay Green, proprietor of the Pastry Shop, announced this week, that for the convenience of his downtown patrons, he has established a branch store in Moffitt's Restaurant.

The store, opening tomorrow, will handle a complete line of bakery products.

State Grangers Say D.P.'s Not Keeping Bargain

State Grange delegates, meeting in Annapolis this week, decided many displaced persons are leaving Maryland farms to seek their fortunes in the city.

Just before winding up a three-day annual meeting, the Grange unanimously adopted a resolution expressing "displeasure" over the trend.

Closer screening of displaced persons to weed out those with non-farm backgrounds was urged. Immigration authorities also were asked "to take every possible measure to more closely supervise workers now placed on farms" in Maryland.

"Many Maryland farmers have offered homes and jobs to displaced persons from overseas," the resolution said.

"Many displaced persons are leaving the farms bound for various cities notwithstanding the expense incurred by the farmers in providing homes and training them.

"Many such persons leaving the farms have little or no background of previous farm experience," the Grange added.

have a badly damaged left front headlight. To date, the offender has not been apprehended. A check of all district garages is going on.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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Make a Deal on the Spot USED CARS

SPECIALS

49 Olds 76 Station Wagon.....	Save \$ 700
48 Olds 66 Club Sedan	1495
42 Studebaker Sedan	595
41 Plymouth Sedan, R&H	545
36 Ford Coach	95

8 NEW OLDSMOBILES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

49 Olds 76 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H	41 Chrysler Coupe
49 Olds 88 Club Sdn., R&H	41 Chevrolet Coach
48 Pontiac Sdn. Coupe, R&H	41 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sdn.
48 Olds 78 Club Sdn., R&H	41 Dodge 4-Dr. Sdn.
48 Olds Club Sdn.	41 Ford 4-Dr. Sdn.
47 Plymouth Deluxe Sdn., R&H	40 Chrysler Sdn.
47 Cadillac 62 Sdn., R&H	40 Olds Club Coupe
47 Olds Club Coupe	40 Buick Super Sdn.
47 Pont. St'm 4-Dr. Sdn. R&H	40 De Soto Sdn.
47 Studebaker Com. Sdn.	40 Pontiac Coach
46 Plymouth Sdn., H.	39 Chevrolet Coach
46 Olds 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H	39 Dodge Sdn., R&H
46 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sdn.	39 Chevrolet Coupe
46 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn.	39 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sdn.
42 Olds 76 Club Sdn., R&H	37 Ford Coach
41 Buick Special 4-Dr. Sdn.	37 Plymouth Sdn., R&H
41 Ford Coach, H.	37 Olds 6 4-Dr. Sdn.
41 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe	35 Chevrolet Coach
	35 Olds Coach

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ANY MODEL GMC TRUCK

- 1950 GMC, FC102, Pickup
- 1950 GMC, FC101, Pick-Up
- 1949 GMC, FC452, W-Tag, 142-Inch W.B., 900x20 Tires
- 1941 International Pick-Up

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OF HAVING YOUR VALUABLES DESTROYED BY FIRE OR OTHER MEANS, STOLEN OR LOST
RENT A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX AND KEEP YOUR VALUABLES SAFE!

In the past we have been unable to accommodate all requests for rentals of Safe Deposit Boxes because of the limited supply we had.

We are glad to announce that we have arranged to have available an entire new section of safe deposit boxes for rent soon.

Full details will gladly be furnished to you if you will contact us.

Farmers State Bank

Emmitsburg, Md.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Pre - Xmas Sale

Coats
Coat & Legging Sets
20% OFF

Boys' and Girls', one and two-piece Poplin

Zelan-treated SNOW SUITS

\$1 OFF Kate Greenaway and Karen Sue Dresses
Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and Tween-teen, sizes 10 to 14

(Simply deduct \$1 from all price tags. Reg. price from \$2.98 to \$6.98)

Wool Jersey Skirts.....3.98
Sizes 10 to 14, reg. \$5.98

Scores of Gift Suggestions for
TOTS and TEENS

Come in and browse around—we will be glad to help you select just what you want!

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Tot 'n Teen Shop

16 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

SEE SANTA!



SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

TOYS and GAMES
FOR CALENDARS

FRAILEY

Emmitsburg, Md.

PROMOTED Charles E. Rowe, Army Air Corps, has been promoted to first lieutenant, it was reported this week. Lt. Rowe, son of Charles J. Rowe of E. Main St, is stationed near Japan.

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Are Favored Gifts

Choose from our large Selection of . . .

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- * Easy Chairs
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\$29.95 up

Beautifully Styled
LAMPS
by SUNBEAM

Makes every home more cheerful for Christmas. These lamps are ideal for gift-giving and add beauty to your room . . . See this large display of lamps now before the stock is depleted . . .



\$7.95 up

Complete Line of GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Refrigerators, Ranges, Freezers, Washers, Radios, Clocks, Toasters, and Waffle Irons

N. O. SIXEAS

Furniture and Appliances

62 Chambersburg Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

Gifts GALORE!

Sherman's Is Prepared With the Largest Selection of Christmas Gifts Ever Offered for Men, Young Men and Boys!

GIFTS FOR BOYS

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- * Boys' Robes
- * Boys' Gloves
- * Boys' Shoes and Rubbers
- * Boys' Boots
- * Boys' Raincoat Sets
- * Boys' Mackinaws
- * Boys' Suits
- * Dress Gloves
- * T-Shirts
- * Shorts
- * Undershirts
- * Arctic and Boots
- * Sweaters
- * Work Gloves
- * Sweat Shirts

GIFTS FOR MEN

- * Van Heusen Shirts
- * Sport Shirts
- * Hanover Dress Shirts
- * Van Heusen Pajamas
- * Neckties
- * Robes
- * Suits
- * Topcoats
- * Mackinaws
- * Muffler and Glove Sets
- * Suspenders
- * Billfolds
- * Jewelry
- * Zelan Jackets
- * Hooded Sweat Shirts
- * Union Suits

Christmas Gift Boxes Free

Bedroom Slippers for the Entire Family!

Give SHERMAN'S Gift Certificate For Any Merchandise In Store



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20 York Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

GIFTS That Fit Your Budget

When in Gettysburg be sure to visit our Store.

You will be surprised at our large assortment of unusual items suitable for Gifts . . .

Gifts for "him"

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- Schick Electric Shavers
- Remington Electric Shavers
- Shavemaster Electric Shavers
- Parker "51" Pens
- Waterman Pens
- Courtley Gifts Sets
- Bergamot Gift Sets
- Old Spice Gift Sets
- Leather Over-night Kits
- Leather Billfolds
- Ronson Lighters
- Evans Lighters
- Wrist Watches

Gifts for "Her"

- Evening in Paris
- Yardley's
- Coty's
- Cara Nome
- Old South
- Old Spice
- Chantilly
- Quelques Fleurs
- Corday
- Revlon
- And Many Others
- Prophylactic Brushes
- Prophylactic Brush Sets
- Compacts

Gifts for the Home

- Casco Electric Heating Pads
- Electrex Electric Heating Pads
- Mixmaster
- Toastmaster
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- Electric Irons
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Large Selection of Mechanical Toys & Games For All the Children

CHOICE Christmas Cards

Single Cards or Various Priced Box Assortments

Tags—Seals—Ribbons Gift Wrappings

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

The REXALL Drug Store

Over 50 Years of Dependable Service

25 Baltimore Street

Gettysburg

Down The Field

By JACK LORING

The tentative agreement whereby Baylor would meet College of the Pacific was definitely reversed in the show-down vote of the Baylor Bears.

The official vote of the Texas school players showed a distinct disinclination to meet the College of Pacific Tigers, and it looks as if CP will hang up the cleats for the season.

Previously Villanova rejected a Bowl bid to meet CP, due to inadequate financial arrangements. It takes a bundle of green stuff to move a large football squad transcontinental, and the Wildcats have long since gone out of training.

The bowl game problem introduces another factor among the many determinants met with through the regular season: the layoff angle.

Generally there is a month or six weeks' estrangement from competitive ball with which to reckon. So, instead of going crazy, the handicappers hope that all bowl clubs are similarly affected and in the desired ratios, opponent for opponent.

This hopeful philosophy, then makes everything fine and dandy, and the six intervening weeks, in their layoff effects, shrink conveniently into six mere days.

The following bowl slate comes off on January second, excepting the Raisin which raises the curtain December 31.

Rose Bowl—California, the Coast Conference champion, and Ohio State, Big Ten co-champ with Michigan, square off in the biggest bowl, both from attendance capacity and money cut per team.

The Golden Bears have shown amazing consistency in the consistency in the manner of winning their 10 games against topflight opposition. Only in the Trojan game did they show a margin of less than two touchdowns. Ohio State, on the other hand, has shown but moments of fire, and their 6-1-2 record is definitely erratic.

Their two common opponent meetings tell little or nothing. Where California took the Trojans 16-10, Ohio State tied state tied them 14-14; and where the Bears trimmed Wisconsin 35-20, the Buckeyes took them 21-0.

The story is best told in the Bears' stability and the Buckeyes' lack of it. Among California's other notable victims were Santa Clara, Oregon S., UCLA and Stanford. The Buckeyes beat Illinois and Northwestern by comfortable scores, edged Missouri by a point and Pitt by four, tied Michigan and took a wallop from Minnesota 27-0.

In the past three years it has been all Big Ten in the Rose Bowl, but this year looks like a Coast one. Take California.

Sugar Bowl—Oklahoma, Big Seven champ, and the Tigers of Louisiana State meet in the second largest bowl. Oklahoma's splendid record of 10 wins is, of course, well known; while LSU's strength has been more or less obscured, particularly in view of two early season losses to Kentucky and Georgia.

The Sooners' most notable wins were undoubtedly those over Texas, Missouri and Santa Clara, although the balance of their victims were quite creditable.

LSU showed much talent in downing Rice, North Carolina and Tulane, with a balance of victims generally on a par with Oklahoma's balance. These Tigers have come a long way since mid-October.

In a game where closeness is about the easiness element to detect, a faint whisper to Oklahoma.

Cotton Bowl—Rice, SW Conference champion, and North Carolina, SE Conference leader, clash in the next largest bowl.

The Rice Owls dropped only to LSU in a 10-game slate, turning back SMU, Texas, Texas Tech, TCU and Baylor among others.

North Carolina's Tarheels were disappointing, dropping to LSU, Tennessee and Notre Dame, while generally squeezing by their victims, notably Duke and Virginia. Like Rice.

Orange Bowl—Kentucky and Santa Clara tee off in the fourth largest bowl.

Kentucky after a most auspicious start, dropped in mid-season to SMU, and four weeks later to Tennessee. Their victims included LSU, Ole Miss, Georgia, Cincinnati, Xavier and Miami (Fla.).

Santa Clara, on the other hand, dropped their opener to California and just got by a robust San Jose in their second. The Broncos, however, went on from there in a 10-game slate, dumping along the way principally UCLA, Loyola, SFU and St. Mary's, tying Stanford and dropping the final to Oklahoma.

In a game, therefore, that has a closeness much akin to that in the Oklahoma-LSU game, a fast wink to Santa Clara.

Gator Bowl—Maryland and Missouri tangle in what has been the fifth largest bowl.

The Terps dropped only to Michigan State, although the clubs they turned back fared more or less poorly along their respective paths. Boston U and Miami (Fla.) seem like the most notable victims.

Missouri dropped three in a 10-game schedule, to Ohio State and SMU by a point each and to Oklahoma by three TDs. The Tigers show a potent offense, but it is unfortunately offset by a very plain vulnerability in defense.

Defense has been a strong point with Maryland, and yet they haven't been exactly set-ups in the punch department. This is a tough one to dope. So banking on the Terps' defense, and on their willingness to slug it out when they've got the ball, slight nod to Maryland.

Salad Bowl—Arizona State Teachers of Tempe and Xavier of Ohio crash together in this one.

In a nine game slate, Tempe dropped only to Hardin Simmons in the Border race, and to Loyola in outside competition. They had a fine season.

Xavier, too, had a fine year: It was even better than that. In a nine game schedule, the Xaverians dropped only to Kentucky, 7-21. Like Xavier.

Raisin Bowl—Here San Jose meets Texas Tech, the Border champ, on Dec. 31.

San Jose lost four in a 12-game schedule, to Stanford and College of Pacific by wide margins, to Santa Clara by a point and to SFU by one TD. They just about murdered the rest of the schedule, notably St. Mary's by a 40-13 count.

Texas Tech was undefeated in border play, losing in all four defeats to Southwest Conference teams: Texas, Texas A. & M., Baylor, and Rice. Notable among Tech's victims were West Texas State, Hardin Simmons, Texas Mines and the greatest upsetting club of the year, Tulsa. (Tulsa, you may remember, upset Villanova, 21-19, and SFU, 10-0.)

Not much choice between the two, so slight edge to San Jose.

Sun Bowl—Georgetown and Texas Mines (also known as Texas Western) come to grips in this one. This is a real tough, about as close as two microbes in a wrestling match.

The Hoyas dropped four in nine starts, to Maryland, Fordham, Villanova, and George Washington. The Miners lost to Hardin Simmons, Texas Tech, tied West Virginia and belted their remaining schedule.

Georgetown undoubtedly had the rougher road to negotiate, but their play has been too uncomfortably in and out. In the most difficult bowl to select, a slim and shaky edge to Texas Mines.

Pineapple Bowl: Stanford over Hawaii; Cigar Bowl, Wofford over Florida State; **Oleander Bowl**, McMurray (Texas) over Missouri Valley; **Tangerine Bowl**, St. Vincent's (Pa.) over Emory & Henry.

Addendum
Well, thanks for being with us in our gridiron commentary, and so-long football.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mrs. George D. Riggs, who has been a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, returned to her home on W. Main Street. Mrs. Riggs had been a patient for several weeks.

Tony Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, S. Seton Ave., celebrated his second birthday last Wednesday at a party.

TO CAROL

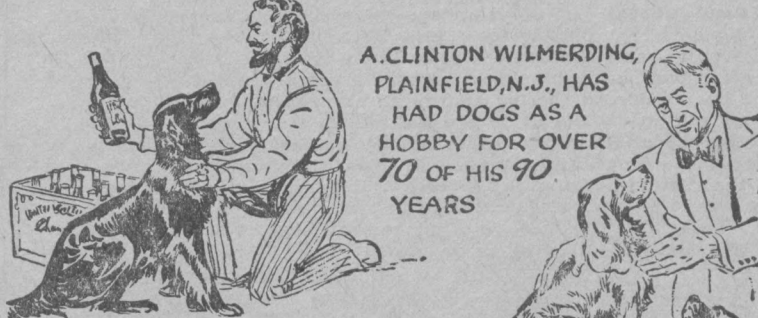
On Friday, Dec. 23, the "Bee-the Bomber" and "Busy Bee" parades of the Girl Scouts of Emmitsburg plan to go Christmas carolling around the community.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



AFTER A TUSSELE WITH A PORCUPINE, FREDA, A GERMAN SHEPHERD OWNED BY MRS. RUTH PRATT, HANNAWA FALLS, N.Y., WALKED 15 MILES ALONE TO HER VETERINARIAN'S OFFICE TO HAVE THE QUILLS REMOVED



A. CLINTON WILMERDING, PLAINFIELD, N.J., HAS HAD DOGS AS A HOBBY FOR OVER 70 OF HIS 90 YEARS

THE PRIZE FOR THE BEST GORDON SETTER IN THE NATIONAL BREEDERS DOG SHOW, PHILADELPHIA, 1944, WAS A CASE OF RARE WINE

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



Dan Daily and Anne Baxter in a scene from the Technicolor musical, "You're My Everything," showing at the State Theater, Thurmont for three days, December 26, 27 and 28.

Careful Selecting Of Christmas Toys Deemed Wise

Christmas, of all holidays, belongs to the children. But, warns the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Christmas turns out to be a tragic time for many children every year.

The toys they were meant to take delight in, sometimes mean grief for the youngsters. Poorly constructed electric toys can cause serious burns. Toys using gasoline or kerosene are equally dangerous.

Be careful in choosing your children's toys. If you're planning to buy electric vacuum cleaners, stoves, irons or other electric gadgets, be sure they have the marker of the Underwriters' Laboratories Inc.

When small children are playing with electric toys, always use an adult plug and unplug from the tree where a spark won't ignite decorations or needles.

Set up electric trains away from the tree where a spark won't ignite decorations or needles.

Don't give them stuffed animals or play costumes of brushed rayon or any highly flammable material unless they've been flameproofed. You might flameproof such playthings yourself by rinsing or spraying them with a mixture of nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid dissolved in one gallon of water.

100 INOCULATED

More than 100 pupils were given inoculations for diphtheria during the past week in the Emmitsburg Public School.

STATE THEATER

Thurmont, Md.

our BIG CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

MON.-TUES.-WED. DEC. 26-27-28

LIVELY... LOVELY... TUNES OF YESTERDAY! DAILEY BAXTER YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. Dec. 29-30-31

ROY ROGERS TRIGGER THE FAR FRONTIER

Plus "The Return Of Rin Tin Tin" In Gorgeous Color



A Wurlitzer for Christmas

A Gift... the whole family will cherish forever!

Watch their eyes sparkle when a beautiful new Wurlitzer is discovered by the tree on Christmas morn!

This reasonably priced, precision constructed instrument will become the cherished possession that will give endless hours of enjoyment to your family.

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Colonial Music Shop
14 E. PATRICK ST. FREDERICK, MD.
More people buy Wurlitzer pianos than those of any other name.

I'm a Housewife With a Husband to Please



My husband, like most men, wants food variety. I find it easy to please him. My frozen food locker gives me a variety of foods the year 'round. I buy foods when they're available, store them and serve them out of season!

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B. H. BOYLE

EAST MAIN ST. EMMITSBURG, MD.



For those of you who enjoy a late snack, we are open 'til 2 a. m. Drop in for a bit of good seafood or a grand light lunch.

FRED'S CORNER

Fred & Jean Bower

TRUCKERS' STOP JUNCTION ROUTES 16 & 116 ZORA, PA.

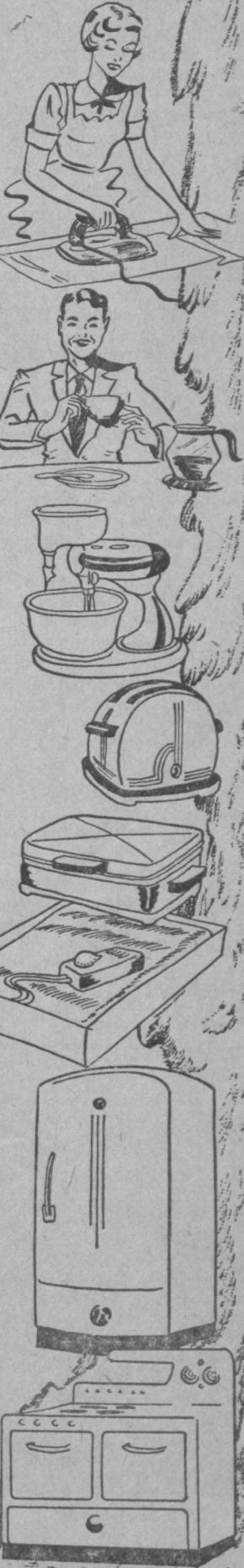
HERE HE IS AGAIN!

WITH REALLY USEFUL GIFTS

What finer Christmas gift can you give than one, which through its usefulness, convenience and work saving features, is a constant reminder of the thoughtfulness and consideration of the giver? Nothing fits that description better than an electrical gift. And there are electrical gifts for every member of the family—"gifts that keep on giving" day after day, year after year.

Look over the following list and see any of them at your electrical appliance dealer's

- BLANKETS
- CLOCKS
- COFFEE MAKERS
- DEHUMIDIFIERS
- DISHWASHERS
- FREEZERS
- GARBAGE DISPOSALS
- GRILLS
- HAIR CURLERS
- HAIR DRYERS
- HAND IRONS
- HEAT LAMPS
- IRONERS
- LAMPS (floor, table, pin-up, boudoir)
- MIXERS
- MOTORS
- PROJECTORS (still and movie)
- RADIO
- RANGES
- REFRIGERATORS
- ROOM HEATERS
- SHAVERS (men and women)
- SUN LAMPS
- TELEVISION
- TOASTERS
- TOOLS
- TOYS
- TRAINS
- VACUUM CLEANERS
- WAFFLE IRONS
- WATER HEATERS



THE POTOMAC EDISON CO. OR ELECTRICAL DEALER

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Maryland's 1950 potato acreage allotment has been set at 4,200 acres. This compares with 4,800 acres for 1949. Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland PMA State Committee, explains that state commercial acreage allotments are generally reduced from those for 1949 to comply with the national commercial potato acreage allotment of 1,137,800 acres for 1950. This is a national reduction of 85,300 acres or seven per cent below 1949.

Because of higher yields, however, the 1950 production allotment of 335 million bushels is only four per cent less than in 1949 and would provide an average per capita supply of about 110 pounds per capita, compared with a use of 103 pounds from the 1948 crop. The 1949 crop is estimated at 387 million bushels.

Mr. Blandford pointed out that price supports on the 1950 crop of Irish potatoes will be at 60 per cent of parity, the same as for the 1949 crop, according to a recent announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

Based on the new method of computing parity provided by the Agricultural Act of 1949, the average 1950 support price is now estimated at about 96 cents per bushel. The actual support price will be based on the parity level as of Jan. 1, 1950. The average support for 1949-crop potatoes was about \$1.08 per bushel.

Conservation
The Supreme Court in the State of Washington has ruled, "We do not think a State is required under the Constitution of the United States to stand idly by while its natural resources are depleted . . ."

editorial in a metropolitan paper, (the Washington Evening Star) was part of a decision in a suit against the owner of 320 acres of timberland who refused to reseed and restock cut-over forest areas. The decision was upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Joseph H. Blandford has called attention to the editorial which commented, ". . . The fact that this opinion has been backed up by our highest court has nationwide significance as a long step forward in the fight against the wasteful exploitation not merely of timber but of other types of renewable wealth in our soil . . ."

Mr. Blandford reminds Maryland farmers that the Production and Marketing Administration program, as well as programs of other agencies such as the Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service, have been aimed at helping farmers voluntarily conserve soil and other natural resources "We hope that the present high interest in these programs will continue and that Free State farmers will move ahead in their conservation activities."

No Vote On Quotas
Tobacco growers in Maryland will not have to vote on marketing quotas or acreage allotments for the 1950 crop. Dec. 1 was the last day on which the Secretary of Agriculture could call for a referendum. Since no announcement was issued, it may be assumed that Maryland tobacco is not in a "quota position."

Earlier in 1949 growers and agricultural leaders in Southern Maryland had feared that a large 1949 crop, plus the carry-over from previous crops, might reach the total supply level which would make a vote necessary.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET Real Roses in the Cheeks - You Call That a Handicap?

By BILLY ROSE

When Eleanor and I first moved up to Mt. Kisco, some of our neighbors dropped by to pay their respects, but I didn't encourage these visits. The landed gentry of Westchester are nice enough folk, but they don't talk my lingo. Besides, I see no point in cultivating people who think it's smart to chase a fox.

But a little down the road from us live a couple I cultivate as often as they'll have me. Their names are Fred and Jane Newell. I met them through Eleanor two years ago, and I'll never forget the first night we had dinner at their house.

Jane answered the doorbell. She was pretty all over, and I liked her right away. "Excuse the peasant skirt," she said. "I have a baby penciled in for the fall."

Fred was in the living room listening to the radio. He had the tweedy look of the good guy in the women's magazine stories. We talked for a couple of minutes before I realized he was blind. He told me he was a writer, and answered my unspoken question by explaining he dictated his stuff to his wife.

It was a fine dinner and a fine evening. Jane carried her child as if baby-having were some kind of party. Around eleven o'clock, Fred said to Jane, "Maybe the Roses would like ice cream."

"Maybe they would," said Jane, "but we haven't any. I'll drive down to the village and get some."

"I'll go with you," I said, "just to make sure you don't forget chocolate."

ON THE WAY to the ice-cream parlor I said, "Tell me something. What makes you kids act as if you had a gold mine in the cellar?"

Jane smiled. "I don't know. I guess we've been pretty lucky." "Lucky!" I said, and then stopped, embarrassed. "It's all right," said Jane. "Of course, it would be nice if Fred could see, but neither of us thinks that's very important."

"How'd it happen?"

"War stuff," said Jane. "Fragments of a land mine on Okinawa. We weren't married then. Fred was moved to a hospital in San Francisco. The first letters he sent me weren't in his own handwriting. He explained that he was dictating to a nurse because he'd been wounded in the right hand."

"At the time, he still had some hope that a special operation might restore his sight. He didn't want to tell me about his eyes until he knew for sure."

"WELL, THE OPERATION was a complete miss-out. When Fred knew he'd never see again, the darn fool wrote me that I was free to marry anybody I liked. Of course, I hopped a plane to San Francisco and got my fella."

"Atta girl," I said. "Now tell me to shut my face if I'm out of line, but doesn't it ever bother you—I mean, making this sacrifice?"

"Sacrifice, my foot," said Jane softly. "Look at it this way. I'm two years away from 30. In 10 years, I'll be two away from 40. When Fred went off to war, I was 23. Real roses in cheeks. Probably the best I ever looked in my life."

"From here in, no matter what happens to me—wrinkles, dry skin, gray hairs, babies—Fred will always see me as the fresh-faced kid he kissed goodbye at Penn station in '42. For the guy I'm crazy about, I'll be 23 the rest of my life. Is that bad?"

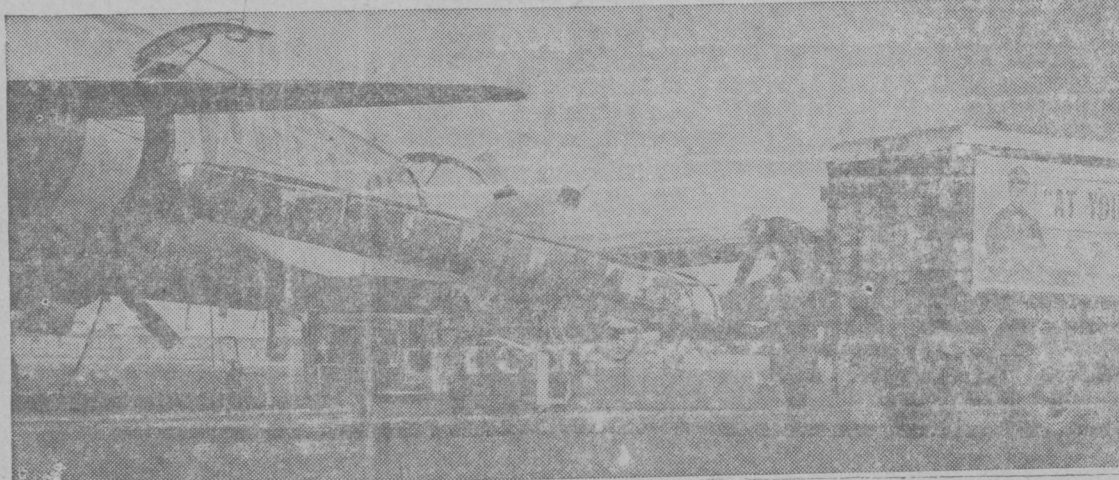
"No," I said. "That isn't bad at all."

First Air Express Experiment



The scene at Mitchel Field, Long Island (above) just 30 years ago this month as express packages were loaded aboard a huge 4-engine, Handley-Page biplane for a New York-Chicago experimental non-stop flight. The plane was a converted World War I bomber. It was powered by four 400-hp Doka V-type engines set in tandem with two tractor and two pusher propellers and had a wing span of 123 feet. Eight hours after the takeoff, unpredicted headwinds forced the big ship down near Mt. Jewett, Pa. Immediately the 600-pound cargo was hauled to the local express office and put aboard a Chicago train.

In September, 1927, the Air Express service of Railway Express Agency got off to a practical flying start. Now beginning its 23rd year of service to American business and industry, Air Express has handled more than 25 million shipments since the service began daily operation. Shipments are dispatched on daily passenger and express flights (below) of 29 scheduled, certificated airlines, reaching more than 1450 points throughout the U. S. and Canada. Through the coordination of air and rail express schedules, 22,000 off-airline offices receive the benefit of expedited air-rail service.



1950 Maryland Racing Dates Released

Dates for the 1950 Maryland racing season were agreed upon this week by representatives of the state's four major running race tracks at a meeting with the Maryland Racing Commission. The mile-track season will open at Bowie on March 25 and will close at the same track on December 2.

The schedule:
Bowie—March 25 to April 7 (12 days).
Havre de Grace—April 8 to May 6 (25 days).
Fimlico—May 8 to May 20 (12 days).
Laurel—October 3 to October 31 (25 days).
Pimlico—Nov. 2 to Nov. 16 (13 days).
Bowie—November 18 to December 2 (13 days).
For one-half mile tracks the dates are:
Cumberland—July 18 to July 29 (10 days).
Hagerstown—August 1 to August 12 (10 days).
Bel Air—August 16 to August

tember 9 (10 days).
Marlboro — September 13 to September 23 (10 days).
26 (10 days).
Timonium—August 30 to Sep-

ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

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

PAUL J. CORRY late of Lackawanna County Pennsylvania, 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 12th day of June, 1950 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of November, 1949.
MARTHA J. CORRY, Ancillary Administratrix
True Copy Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12 2 5ts



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Are You Listenin'?



Jack Berch

If you are listenin' to popular baritone Jack Berch, you'll probably catch his most recent public service broadcast, during which NBC sta-

tions in local areas cut into the network program to appeal for the needs of the welfare councils and charities in their local communities. Jack got the idea from the results of his "Heart-to-Heart" appeals. These stories of individuals and their problems which Jack broadcasts over his "Jack Berch Show," had such a warm, and amazingly large response from the listening public that the friendly baritone evolved the plan of public service appeals for volunteer workers in each listener's own area. Thousands of volunteers have responded to phases of welfare work. Jack's appeals have meant means of greatly increased concrete expression of business implicit in anthropic work.

FAIRFIELD LIONS TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

Grade school children of Fairfield will be entertained at a Christmas party to be held by the Fairfield Lions Club next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Community Hall.

Those planning to attend must be accompanied by their parents or guardians. The program will include the singing of carols, movies and a visit by Santa Claus.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand, son, Cameron, Silver Spring, Md., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. John D. Elder.

Mrs. Harry Gelwicks entertain a group of friends at bridge last Friday evening at her home on East Main St. Refreshments were served.

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Santy Says:

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39.50

For Christmas

WEISHAAR BROS. AT

MARING'S

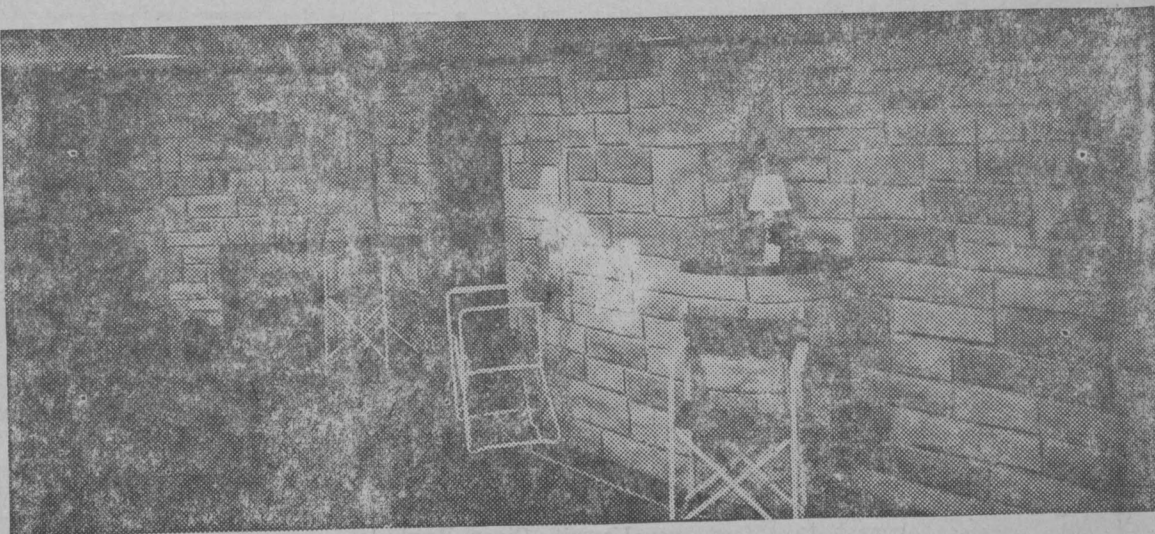
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Phone 36-F-13

Maryland

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Maryland Grain Markets

Baltimore grain markets were steady during the week ended Dec. 9. Supplies were ample; demand, fair to good. Wheat was about steady throughout the State. Corn strengthened on the Baltimore market with advances of about three cents per bushel in 2 yellow shelled corn and about five cents per bushel in yellow ear corn. Barley weakened slightly on the Baltimore market with a loss of about two cents per bushel during the past week. Oats showed little change. Soybeans are firm on the Baltimore market.

National Grain Market

Grain markets turned weaker toward the close of the week ended Dec. 8, and a part of the recent gain was lost, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicate. Fairly large deliveries on December futures contracts and increased country offerings, together with only moderate demand, were the principal weakening influences. Cash wheat prices declined as much as five cents per bushel on the higher protein types of hard winter and spring wheat and were down one to two cents on other types at most points. Corn prices dropped two to three cents, or about as much as the previous week's advance. Oats also declined two to three cents per bushel, but were still well above the loan value. Barley and grain sorghum prices showed no material change. Rye was independently firm and advanced three cents per bushel at Indianapolis. Oilseeds were firm for desirable qualities.

Maryland Feed Market

The feed market in Baltimore strengthened during the week ended Dec. 9. 50% meat scrap stopped its downward trend with a sharp advance of almost 5%—\$5.20 per ton higher than last week. Standard middlings advanced more than 2% on the Baltimore market and was \$1.63 per ton higher than a week ago. The broiler-feed ratio was unfavorable for Maryland producers for the week ended Dec. 8. Broiler prices averaged 23.6 cents per pound (26.2 cents last week) while 20% broiler mash on Lower Eastern Shore averaged \$91.73 per ton (\$90.47 per ton last week). On this basis one pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.1 pounds of feed (5.8 pounds last week).

National Feed Market

The feedstuffs market advanced about three points during the first week in December, while feed grains declined nearly the same amount, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Wheat millfeeds, hominy feed, brewers' dried grains, linseed meal and digester tankage made the principal gains. Cottonseed, soybean, and alfalfa meals declined slightly compared with a week ago. All the leading feed grains, except grain sorghums, lost a part of the previous week's advance. Colder weather, which cut off pasturage and increased barn feeding in central and northern areas, was a strengthening market influence in grain by-product feeds. The index of feedstuff prices advanced to 217.1, while the feed grain index declined to 182.1, which widened the spread to 35 points over pre-war relationships. October output of feedstuffs indicates a material increase in the supply of oilseed meals but a decrease in grain by-product feeds compared with last season.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



ALBERT SCHWEITZER, CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHER, HAS SUDDENLY BECOME BETTER KNOWN TO MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CHRISTIAN EDUCATOR THIS CENTURY!



SO MANY YOUNG GIRLS IN FINLAND WANT TO BE CATHOLIC NUNS THEY CAN'T ALL BE ADMITTED TO TRAINING!



IN BRAZIL A LEGISLATOR WAS FLOODED BY THOUSANDS OF PRAISE LETTERS FROM PROTESTANTS & CATHOLICS FOR A SPEECH HE MADE AGAINST GAMBLING.

Gymnasts Keep Fit for U. S. Tour



Seven members of the Danish Gym Team, a group of 36 boy and girl amateur athletes, perform in unison a difficult handstand on Chevrolets being used on a 20,000-mile, 11-month motor tour of the United States. Members, carefully selected by competitive tests in their native Denmark, appear under the auspices of churches, colleges and YMCA's.

Mrs. Aaron Adams, Mrs. Charles Keepers and Mrs. George Naylor visited with Mrs. Annie Landers, who is a patient at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer of W. Main St., who has been confined to her home for some time, is showing gradual improvement.

6700 Duplicate Social Security Cards Issued Daily

Over 6700 duplicate social security account number cards are issued each working day by the Social Security Administration. William J. Lanahan, manager of the Hagerstown field office, said this week that on a national basis, the number of duplicate cards issued now is double the issuance of original cards. In the Hagerstown area, he said the national trend is reversed and the number of original and duplicate cards is almost equal at a rate of 60 each per week on the average.

Mr. Lanahan warned that it is always best for a person losing his social security card to obtain a duplicate at the earliest possible date so that if he needs the card, either to file a claim under the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance program or the State Unemployment Compensation program it will be available.

Persons changing jobs should also show the card to their new employer as the quarterly reports of wages should show the worker's name and account number exactly as it appears on the social security card. Relying on memory for the name and account number is responsible for many errors in reporting, Mr. Lanahan said, and pointed out that it is an expense to employers and workers alike when reports and records have to be corrected at a later date.

Thurmont Factory Signs Union Contract With Workers

A contract between the Claire Frock Company, which manufactures women's house dresses at Thurmont, and the Maryland-Virginia district, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, was signed last week, Mr. Manuel M. Weinberg, counsel for the company, announced.

Bargaining over a contract has been under way for some weeks since the union won the bargaining rights for the plant workers at an election. It was declared that all parties were satisfied with the contract, terms of which were not disclosed. It will run for one year, and is renewable.

The Claire Frock plant at Thurmont employs about 160 women. The contract was signed on behalf of the company by Mark Urtis, general manager and on behalf of the union by Angela Bambace, manager.



"No, Sam! Rosemary just breaks one dish!"

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Funeral Director
Emmitsburg, Md.

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- .22 Handpump Rifles
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For Her

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- Westinghouse Electric Roasters and Toasters
- Universal Food Mixers
- Melrose-Armour Copperware
- Matched Kitchenware
- Griswold Skillets, Griddles
- Percolators

Boys

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- Roller Skates

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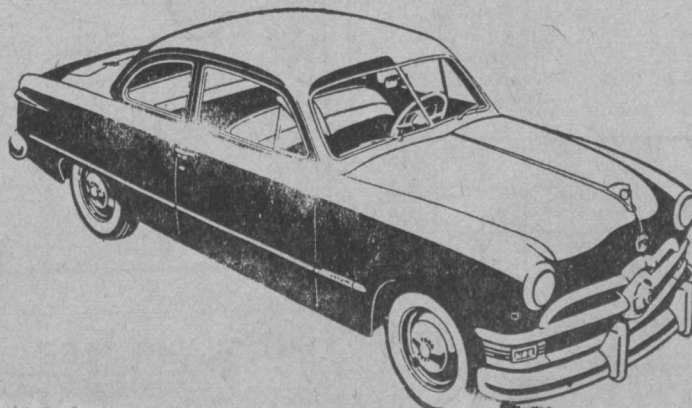
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ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS
(Rocky Ridge Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubel visited over the weekend with their friends in Harrington, Del.

Miss Cotta Valentine spent Thursday in Frederick.

Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh of Reisterstown, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mrs. Floyd Wetzel is a patient in the Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller and family of Gaither; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boller and family, Graceham; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull and family of Lewistown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mrs. Lillian Clem gave a Christmas party for her Sunday School class at her home on last Wednesday.

Mrs. Leslie W. Fox entertained the Women's Guild of Apples Church at her home on Monday.

Mrs. Earl Dayhoff and son, Tyson, New Midway, called at the home of Mrs. Minnie Renner and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas on Saturday.

Miss Betty Powell and Thomas Baker of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and children of Toms Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz and family

on Sunday. A covered dish social was held by the Brethren Young People at the church on Saturday. A play, entitled: "A Light in the Window," was also given.

Two sound films titled "The Unforgiven Debtor" and "They Walked With Jesus," were presented at the Brethren Church Sunday.

Guild Meets
The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of Mt. Taber Reformed Church was held at the home of Mrs. John Dubel December 8. The meeting was opened by singing the hymn, "Silent Night." Scripture reading, meditation by Mrs. Pauline Dubel. The program, "World Peace Begins in the Family," was presented by candlelight.

Readings were given by Mrs. Olive and Mrs. Pauline Dubel, Mrs. Mae Long, Mrs. Helen Troxell, Mrs. Kathleen Miller and Mrs. Mae Kaas. Ideas for Christmas decorations were exchanged and games pertaining to Christmas were played. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Novella Dinterman. The meeting closed with prayer from the prayer calendar. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Footwear Fashions and Foot Health

By Phyllis McLarney

Fall footwear brings new lasts and flattering silhouettes. The tailored look with accent on femininity has it for the coming season. Fashion pundits are spurning frill and fluff for young and old, and shoe designers have done themselves proud in enhancing the gay, uncluttered lines of fall's suits



"A stylish walking shoe . . ." Famous last words once, but a reality today, what with the mid-heel, the trim leather sole, the tailored line and the welt look marking this season's casual shoe with its natural-born affinity for classically tailored tweeds, plaids and gabardines. Lady fashion, being fickle, dictates that Eve shall continue to look pretty, but in a newly smart and trim manner. Ergo: the sleekly tailored walking shoe, easy on the foot as new grass. A sleek new pump, seen by our fashion spies carries out the fresh approach to the classic. On a built-up medium high leather heel—a feature not yet universal but one to watch—the squared toe effect is carried out cleverly. The tongue-like high-riding vamp is squared-off too, as is the clean-edged leather sole and the perforations that cross the vamp.

Women who aim to be not-too-much-shorter-than-he-is are agog over the comeback of the platform shoe. Fashion arbiters on both sides of the Atlantic favor platforms since they allow for a high heel—much in fashion for the coming season—and because platforms can be highly arched for support and foot ease.

The pump will be seen abundantly this Fall . . . on Fifth Avenue as well as on Main Street. Thank American craftsmanship for it; a shoe as slender and strongly supporting as the new pump couldn't exist without the supple firmness and shape retention of modern sole leather. Created with an eye towards high style, our fashion scouts spied an open-shank black suede pump piped in patent leather. It has an open, yet closed look. This shoe rests gracefully on the clean edge of the matching leather sole, combining the illusion of high elegance with the reality of down-to-earth comfort.

Daughter is right in step with mother in her yen for straps and style in her shoes. The ever-popular Mary Jane shoe has gone modern in

a big way, what with two-tone in-step straps that are perforated and laced across the vamp. Its stitched leather sole enhances trim lines and makes for real comfort. A smoothie much in favor with the lollipop crowd is a very open shell-cut shoe with two straps sporting gold metal buckles and wedge-type heels perched on flexible leather soles. On the campus we have noticed clever moccasins, slimmer to a slipper, adorned with intriguing stitching and butter-soft leather soles for young foot grace and the pursuit of the diploma.

Before the sixteenth century, shoes for men and women alike were flatter than a worn-out dime, until Catherine de Medici, bride of Henry II of France, first introduced heels to the world. They were about an inch high and regarded as the last word in elegance—especially when painted red.

In twentieth century America, more than 100 million pairs of shoes are consumed with heels an inch or more high each year. But at the treading surface, more than ordinary strength is required to absorb shock under the daily pounding between hard pavement and the determined stride of the busy housewife or working girl. For the toylifts they put on high heels, shoe manufacturers use the same materials that goes into making loggers' boots and other industrial footwear—the toughest type of sole leather coming out of the nation's tanneries.

Made of natural cattle hides, just as the leather soles are, the lifts are especially tanned. Next they are treated in machines which tightly compress the fibers of the hide, pound and roll them under tremendous pressure, and turn out a piece of leather amazingly strong and hard, yet with the resiliency that can absorb the shock every time the heel hits the road.

Poultry Pointers

By FREDERICK BLOCK
BROILERS)

(Young chickens which can be broiled adequately by broiling only.)

Broilers can be started most any time of the year. If you have a brooder house, or a draft resistant empty garage, there may be either some money for you in raising broilers, or plenty of hicken dinners for your friends and you.

Chicks gain weight more efficiently during the cooler seasons, and many producers do not raise broilers during the hottest time. Under these considerations, it is possible to raise three crops of broilers during the year in the same brood house.

It takes about 12 weeks to get one brood of broilers ready for market. You can raise broilers more efficiently with the Connecticut ration and, and you can obtain this feed from almost every up-to-date feed mill. (If you mail a free envelope with 3-cent stamp to Frederick Block, Gettysburg, Pa., I shall send you the ration's formula free.)

Under favorable conditions, it took a few years ago about 13 pounds of feed to raise a 3-lb. broiler, now it is possible to raise such broilers with the Connecticut ration on 10 pounds of feed. You can expect such results only when you obtain chicks which were bred for broiler production.

White Leghorn cockerel chicks which can be bought for almost nothing, will never make this grade. This is the reason why one can buy them so cheap.

If you have an empty garage, but do not want to do much remodeling, it is advisable to raise the chicks in battery brooders. But, if you have a good brooder house and haven't been bothered by occidiosis, the brooder can be placed upon wired partitions. Also the space can be wired around the brooder, so the chicks may rest there during the night. Such partitions of chick wire can be ready-made bought or self-

made. The space where the chicks eat and exercise keeps much drier, and you can easily scrape the droppings under the wired floor as necessary.

You can save almost litter free, high nitrogenous fertilizer. If you're handy, you may fix corrugated metal sheets so that they can be pulled out from underneath the wired partitions. Such leaning will be easy, and it ought to be done often enough to prevent the droppings from sticking up to the top of the wired floor.

Date Changes For Community Chorus Presentation

The Community Chorus, which last week had planned a concert at Thurmont High School was forced to postpone the event until Thursday, December 22. The concert will be presented in the new auditorium of the Thurmont High School at 8:00 p. m.

There will be no admission charged for the program, however, a silver offering will be received to help pay for the unavoidable costs of this production. The Thurmont Lions Club has started the offering by presenting the chorus with a generous gift of \$30.

Residents of this and surrounding communities will participate in the concert. Special selections, solos and a number arranged as an octet, will be sung by Miss Lois Mumford, Mrs. Robert Fox, Miss Lula Miller, Mrs. Claude H. Corl, Mrs. Clifton Blair, Miss Patsy Wolfe, Miss Anne Smith, Lloyd Fuss, Harold Weybright, Charles Troxell, John Boller, Emory Stottlemeyer and Kenneth Finneyfrock.

DEEDS RECORDED

Deeds were recorded recently at Frederick from Edgar G. Ashbaugh and wife to Wales E. Rightnour and wife; Otto A. Tokar, et al., to Christine Tokar; Margaret E. Topper to Emory G. Wagerman and wife.

Chales Wivell, Hagerstown, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, over the weekend.

Star-Lites

MOVIES, MIKES and TELEVISION TALK

BY LYN WILSON

"SOMETHING SPECIAL" is the name of the opening play on "Skippy Hollywood Theater" when it premieres in December as a Thursday night show on CBS network. And . . . "something special" is also an excellent description for lovely film star Marjorie Reynolds who plays the lead in the first show. "Skippy Hollywood Theater" features top screen and stage personalities in original plays. Producer Les Mitchell has a success formula — he believes that big name stars and leading script writers add up to good entertainment. From time to time, however, unknown writers as well as actors are given a chance. Many a talented beginner has the thrill of hearing his first play enacted to advantage by the world's most famous actors and actresses.

PROGRAMS come and programs go but music-maker Jack Berch, of NBC's weekday "Jack Berch Show" keeps strummin' and hummin' along — ever increasing his popularity. The reason is not just good music, but Jack is also the "brass hat" of the "Good Neighbor Club." Every year around this time he goes all out to persuade people to devote "Appealing" just a few hours to the local organizations who are trying to relieve the suffering of the needy. It works too . . . for following his broadcasts, volunteers stream into their local charities. Thousands of dollars are raised for particular cases Jack mentions on the air and floods of letters come to him from people who want to do their share.

HIGHER and HIGHER go the ratings of "Duffy's Tavern" in the Hooper popularity sweepstakes. The fast-paced comedy series, with Ed Gardner in the role of "Archie," manager of "Duffy's Tavern," has a beer sponsor this season over NBC Thursdays at 9:30 p.m., e.s.t. and the laughs come quicker than they can be clocked. Gardner, a stickler for detail, has long and arduous rehearsals and keeps polishing each laugh line until practically broadcast time. The thousands of new listeners are the pay-off for the constant stream of chuckles. Gardner is also presenting occasional movie names as guests. Future visitors include Cornel Wilde, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING presentations offered on NBC's Sunday "Theatre Guild on the Air," this fall, is "The Great Adventure," starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne — America's most famous theatrical couple. The Lunts are currently smashing box office records on Broadway in their 21st co-starring play "I Know My Love." They started their fabulous partnership 25 years ago with Theatre Guild's presentation Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman" and have been making theatrical history ever since. "The Great Adventure" marks their 10th appearance together and separately on "Theatre Guild on the Air."



Ed Gardner



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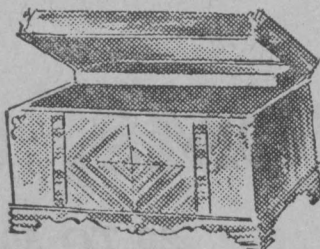
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Around the Studios

with Charlie Brooks

Dana Andrews stopped to sign an autograph book for a bobby soxer at CBS the other day, and discovered she had just seen his latest picture, Sam Goldwyn's RKO release, "My Foolish Heart." In this wartime love story of a soldier and his girl, Dana is reported missing in one scene, and the youngster said she had wept bitterly over this—all four times she sat through the movie. The conversation wound up with her learning that Dana was on his way to a rehearsal of CBS's "Family Hour of Stars," and she asked what he was playing. "Yellow Jack," answered Dana. "Oh, dear," the bobby soxer groaned. "I know that story and I just bet you get hurt again!"



Dana Andrews

The first winner of the Wendy Warren Women's Commentator contest, sponsored by CBS's dramatic "Wendy Warren and the News," unearthed a news story which proved that you really can't underestimate the power of a woman. The commentator is Jane Dalton of Station WSPA, Spartanburg, S. C., and her story concerns Mrs. Phil Dickens, whose husband coaches the Wofford College football team. The team hasn't been beaten for two straight seasons and tradition has it that as long as Mrs. Phil is in the stands in a bright red suit she wears, the team won't lose. So last week, with a crucial game coming up, the lady took no chances and dyed her petticoat and all her underwear a bright red, too. Result: the score was Wofford 41; Visitors 0.

Peggy Wood and the rest of the cast of CBS's television period drama, "Mama," recently visited singer James Melton's farm in Connecticut. While there, besides admiring his famous collection of antique autos, the cast had the fun of riding around in the ancient cars—and all in the line of work, too! Movies were taken of them, in their "Mama" costumes, for use in the TV script.



Peggy Wood

Director Ralph Butler, who handles CBS's "Perry Mason," was temporarily directing "Portia Faces Life" over at NBC last week, when John Larkin, radio's "Perry Mason," strolled in at a rehearsal to visit a friend. Ralph automatically handed him a script, informing him good-naturedly that he was late. In the ensuing laughter, John Larkin said he wished Ralph hadn't discovered his mistake. "Because," John pointed out, "that script was marked for Portia's husband, Walter, who is being accused of murder. I'd like to see how Perry Mason would act in a spot like that!"

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BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

How Church Chimes Rang For the Benefit of Brooklyn

By BILLY ROSE

This week I'd like to spin a little story—a very, very little story. It's of no great importance, and I won't get mad if the editor decides to file it in the wastebasket, and in its place print some big story about Marshal Tito or Rita Hayworth's baby.

To begin with, this story concerns itself with a church, and a lot of bright people will tell you a church is no longer of any importance in this test-tube and Bunsen-burner age. To make matters worse, the church is in Brooklyn, and—well, I guess you've heard plenty of jokes about how unimportant Brooklyn is. . . .

One day last summer while driving past a church on St. Felix street in Brooklyn, I heard a set of chimes that did nice things to my ears. They were unusually good chimes, and figured to have cost a lot of money. Naturally, I wondered how they happened to be in the belfry of a modest church in a modest neighborhood.

"What's the church with the chimes?" I asked a newsstand proprietor.

"Hanson Place Central Church," he said. "It's Methodist."

"Have they had those chimes long?"

"No," said the newsie. "I think they put them in about a year ago."

The next day I did some telephoning, and I liked what I found out.

WHEN REV. John Emerson Zeiter, pastor of the church, heard about a new type of electrically controlled chimes called Carillon bells, he told his congregation about them and said it would be a nice thing for the neighborhood if people going to work in the morning and coming home at night could hear those beautiful chimes. He told his flock the bells cost a lot of money, and suggested they contribute a little something from time to time. Maybe in a year or so, the church could afford the bells.

Next day a member of his parish phoned. "I've been discussing the bells with my business partner," said the parishioner, "and we'd each like to donate a third of the cost. But there's a hitch."

"What is it?" asked the Reverend.

"Well, my partner is Jewish," said the businessman, "and we were wondering if that would make any difference."

Reverend Zeiter said he didn't think it would make any difference at all.

"We think," continued the businessman, "that it would be a good idea to find a Catholic to put up the other third. After all, people of all faiths are going to enjoy these bells."

THE NEXT DAY a Catholic in the neighborhood offered to put up the remaining third, and the Carillon bells were ordered. At the dedication ceremony a couple of months later, a plaque was put up on the wall of this Methodist church, and inscribed on it were the names of the Catholic, the Protestant and the Jew. . . .

And that's all there is to this story—this very, very little story. Do I think this one set of electrically-controlled bells is going to eliminate religious bigotry in Brooklyn? Of course not. Do I think the people in Flatbush who hear the chimes are going to be kinder and more tolerant? Again, of course not.

Why, then, am I writing this piece? Well, I guess it's because I'm fool enough to think that even one drop of clean water falling on a dusty street is important. Who knows? It may clean up an inch of ground and give somebody else an idea.

One of these days—and I don't expect to be around to see it—a lot of drops of clean water may fall and a lot of dust may be washed away.

RECOVERS FROM SKATING ACCIDENT AT TANEYTOWN

Miss Ann Marie Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle, who suffered a slight concussion and bruises after receiving a fall while roller skating, has returned to her home on E. Main Street. She was admitted to the Gettysburg Hospital for treatment for several days. The accident occurred last week at the Rainbow Skating Rink, in Taneytown. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Marian Rosensteel, who had been residing at the home of Joseph Hoke, has moved to the Charles Olinger property on W. Main St.



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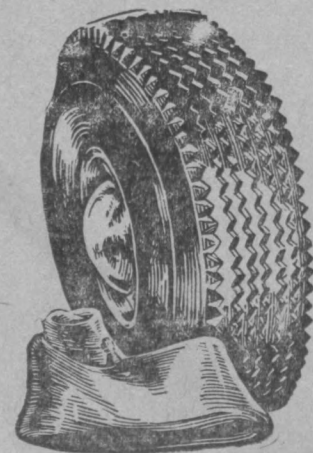
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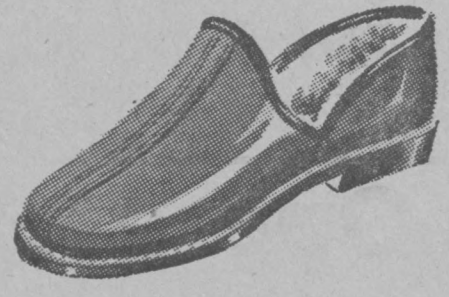
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"Variety Time"

Thurs., Fri.—Dec. 22-23
 Charles Bickford and Raymond Massey
"Roseanna McCoy"
 Also 2 cash prizes—both nites, \$10 and \$5

Give SLIPPERS

For All the Family
\$1.50 to \$6.45



Children's Ladies' Men's

—FAMOUS BRANDS—
Evans for men
Daniel Green for ladies

In Shearlings, Felts, and Leathers

THE SHOE BOX
 Open Every Evening 'Til Christmas
 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

TOYS

FOR THE BOYS & GIRLS

EXPRESS WAGONS



- Large Wood Stake Wagons
- Three Sizes in Metal

New Low Prices that fit your budget . . . Here's a lasting toy for your boy or girl.

SLEDS



Complete new stock of sleds that every boy or girl wants for Christmas . . . Sturdily built for the winter snow ahead.

- LIGHTNING GLIDER
- FLEXIBLE FLYER

Geo. M. Zerfing's
 "Hardware on the Square"
 GETTYSBURG, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP YOUR HOGS—Your grains plus Co-operative Hog Supplement promote quick, profitable returns from your hogs. Thurmont Co-operative, Inc. Phone 3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Emmitsburg 55-F-5.

FOR SALE — New Hampshire young laying pullets, 4½ to 5½ pounds each. 35c lb. Apply Alan Gelwicks, Emmitsburg, Md. 12-9-21s.

FOR RENT—Attractive 4-room first floor front apartment. Newly decorated, private bath; near Square. Phone 127-F-3.

FOR GOOD POULTRY — Vitaminized Oats fed at noon work wonders. Try them today. Thurmont Co-operative, Inc., phone 3111. Rocky Ridge Warehouse, 55-F-5.

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

DAIRY PROBLEMS? — Make your problems our Dairy Technician's problems by placing your herd under our beneficial plan which has proven so prof-

itable for other dairymen. Thurmont Co-operative, Inc., phone 3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, 55-F-5.

GIVE your grass and grainlands a chance! Limestone and complete fertilizer top-dressing now assures big dividends next spring. Thurmont Co-operative, Inc. Phone 3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, 55-F-5.

SAVE MONEY in financing your new car. Consult John M. Roddy Jr., phone 177-F-14, Emmitsburg, Md., representing Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, Columbus, Ohio. 6 27-7 15

FOR SALE — Turkeys, live or dressed. Wm. H. Wivell, Keysville Rd. to Emmitsburg. Phone 191-F-5. 1t

FOR SALE—1937 Packard 4-door sedan. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call 209-F-11 lafter 6.

NOTICE TAXPAYERS!
 Taxpayers owing 1949 or prior year taxes are requested to make settlement by Dec. 31, 1949. Taxes must be paid during the levy year so that Frederick County can pay current obligations.
 Your co-operation will be appreciated.
 Respectfully,
JAMES H. FALK,
 County Treasurer
 12-16-2t

Gifts That are WELCOME

for Mother

- COATS
- DRESSES
- SWEATERS
- SHOES
- ROBES
- SHOES
- HOUSE SLIPPERS
- EARRINGS
- NECKLACES
- POCKET BOOKS
- GLOVES
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- BLOUSES
- MILLINERY
- BED SPREADS
- LUNCHEON SETS
- MARTEX TOWELS

for Father

- SUSPENDERS
- FOWNES GLOVES
- WOOLRICH CLOTHING
- NECKTIES
- HOSIERY
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- LOUNGING ROBES
- WINDBREAKER JACKETS
- WOOLEN SLACKS
- ESSLEY SHIRTS
- SHOES
- SLIPPERS
- BELTS

for Brother

- BOYS' SUITS
- FINGER TIP COATS
- KAYNEE SHIRTS
- BOYS' PANTS
- EAR MUFFS
- SWEATERS
- OXFORD SHOES
- JACKETS
- NECKTIES

for Sister

- WEARING APPAREL
- HOUSE SLIPPERS
- DRESSES
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- WOOL GLOVES
- MILLINERY
- SWEATERS
- SCARFS
- SKIRTS

Toys For The Children

Open Every Night Until Christmas

The COFFMAN-FISHER COMPANY
 Center Square Department Store Gettysburg, Pa.


TOYTOWN

Shop Us First For Biggest Bargains!

- ★ Toys
- ★ Games
- ★ Gifts
- ★ Candies
- ★ Christmas Wreaths
- ★ Electric Noma Sets
- ★ Tree Lights
- ★ Crepe Paper
- ★ Decorations
- ★ Playing Cards
- ★ Colored Bul's
- ★ Tintex, Rit, Diamond Dye
- ★ Pocketbooks
- ★ Dolls
- ★ Toy Pandas
- ★ Teddy Bears
- ★ Kitchen Utensils
- ★ School Supplies
- ★ Tricks and Novelties
- ★ Bedroom Slippers
- ★ Socks
- ★ Handkerchiefs
- ★ Notions
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Suspenders
- ★ Shaving Lotions
- ★ Gloves
- ★ Pottery Ware
- ★ Clocks
- ★ Watches
- ★ Perfumes
- ★ Razor Blades
- ★ Toiletries
- ★ Cosmetics
- ★ Lamps

Shoe Repairing—4-Day Service
Novelty 5 & 10 Store
 S. CENTER SQUARE EMMITSBURG
 JOHN A. O'DONOGHUE
 Telephone 168-F-3

The ZERO HOUR'S ALMOST HERE...



COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU COMPLETE THAT LIST OF SPECIAL GIFTS:

We have a large assortment of toys for Little Johnny and Sue; shirts, socks, ties, etc. for Dad and Brother; hankies, blouses, dresses for Sis; handbags, hose and shoes for Mom; jewelry, watches, cosmetics for that certain someone . . .

SPECIAL—REG. \$3.65 VALUE ARROW SHIRTS . . . 3.25

GIFT-GIVING ARROW DART AND DREW . . .
 MANY MORE ITEMS ALL MODERATELY

HOUC
 The Christ
 Center Square Md.