

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Can't help keep thinking about the fellow who wrote a letter to the editor several weeks ago. In his correspondence he philosophized on what the fisherman received in benefits for his buck and a half annually. . . . The thing set me to wondering just what do we get in value received?

Just trek to the neighboring trout streams soon after April 15. The grounds are so crowded it reminds you of the stall you stand in at the country carnival trying to fish (for a dime) from a tub of water, with the hope of snaring some worthless trinket. . . . You arrive at the stream full of vim and vigor and high hopes (some arrive with a snoutfull). While you don't catch anything, you do get a good cross section of the urban population from several states. The second day out you amend your plans. You have confidence that today is the day. You arrive at your favorite hole, only to find that people from Baltimore, Washington, Frederick and other points have been camped there since daylight. . . . As you prepare for the third try, you do some research with the old papers, and check back to the item on Page 1 that says some 25,000 trout were planted there. So off you go, bright and early. Once again you bump into the crowd and you wonder if these people have jobs and how they find the time to fish every day. Oh, yes, some do catch some fish. Now after a week of this strenuous disappointment, you give up in disgust and bewilderment. . . . You wonder why the stocking was all done in such small streams where the first few days the larger percentage of the fish are snagged. You think you have another ace up your sleeve. You proceed to the Monocacy, where that river traverses many miles of land. . . . You are hopeful. . . . there must be some fish here. . . . There has to be. . . . Nobody is around and you have the whole section to yourself. But do you catch anything that is worthwhile? You guessed it. Some 25,000 trout are stocked in the mountain streams, but only 500 small fish of different denominations are placed annually in the river.

What do you get for your dough? Just about nothing. We can't understand why there are not more fish cultivated in the wide and long Monocacy. It could be made a fishermen's paradise. The Monocacy has its origin near Harney and proceeds some 80 miles south. Now if these 25,000 fish were stocked in the Monocacy there would be enough fish and fishing room for the whole county. . . . without having to rub elbows with your neighbors. And to top the matter off, the 500 that were freed in the river, were placed near Walkersville. What chance do you think you have for a buck and a half, to catch any of these fish near Emmitsburg? We believe the local sportsmen's club should implore the State Inland Game Commission to revise its plans for next year and heavily stock the Monocacy—and near here, too!

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Stahley of Fairfield Rt. 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Allen F. Sebald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sebald, Fountaindale. The announcement came on Miss Stahley's birthday, last Saturday.

No date has been set for the wedding.

CORRECTION

In last week's edition of the Chronicle it was inadvertently stated that the VFW Auxiliary donated \$10 to the building fund of the Reformed Church. The amount pledged by the auxiliary was \$50.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN STATE SEEN MOUNTING

2,800 Are Added To Jobless List In One Month

Seasonal lulls in retail trade and construction, combined with continuing layoffs of railroad workers during the coal strike, cut the number of wage earners and salaried workers in Maryland to 662,000 in mid-February, a net decline of 2,800 from the January level. It was reported this week by William H. Maaney, chairman of the Employment Security Board. In February 1949, the employment level in the State was approximately 690,000.

Despite the overall drop, manufacturing employment rose by 1,100 over the past month to register 204,100 in February. As fertilizer plants expanded work forces in preparation for the spring shipping season, employment in the chemical industry increased by 700. A gain of 500 workers in apparel reflected increased activity in the manufacture of both men's and women's clothing. Seasonal expansions of staffs in tin can fabricating plants and some slight gains in the steel mills added 400 workers in the iron and steel industry. Another gain of 400 in employment occurred in the manufacture of non-electrical machinery such as hot-drawing machinery and commercial refrigeration equipment. However, no change was noted over the 30-day period in the electrical machinery group. Transportation equipment manufacturing revealed very little change in employment over the past month. Slight gains reported in shipyards and auto assembly plants were outweighed by lower employment in other segments of the transportation group. With cannery activities at a seasonal low, employment in the food industry dropped by 300 to a level of 27,900 in February.

A total of 457,900 workers were employed in non-manufacturing activities in February, a loss of 3,900 since mid-January. Practically all categories of retail trade reported lower employment levels in February. The most sizeable decline was a drop of 1,300 in department and variety stores. Lesser employment losses occurred in apparel shops and retail auto outlets. With the settlement of the strike of tugboat captains and crew members, locking and stevedoring operations at the port of Baltimore returned to normal. Increased work schedules in water transportation and allied services raised employment in non-railroad transportation by 1,400. However, alternate layoffs of railroad workers resulting from the coal strike caused a decline of 2,200 workers in interstate railroad employment. Construction employment was estimated at 45,100 in February as compared with 45,900 in January.

Unemployment in Maryland rose by 1,400 over the month to reach a total of 83,600 in February. The major part of this increase occurred in the Baltimore Area where the number of job seekers rose from 55,000 in January to 56,100 in February.

Lions Meet

The Emmitsburg Lions Club met in regular session at the Lutheran Parish House Monday evening, President Robert Daugherty presiding.

More than 40 members attended and heard the guest speaker of the evening, Prof. Dominic Greco, address the membership.

William Kelz acted as secretary in the absence of J. J. Dillon.

Lumen Norris reported on the recent activity of the Community Fund. Clarence Hahn reported that one of the club's signs on the outskirts of town had been fixed.

By a majority vote, the Lions voted to hold their annual Family Night in the near future.

John V. Shorb, near St. Anthony's, was admitted last week as a patient at the Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg.

WOMAN HELD IN SHOOTING OF NEGRO

State Police Are Investigating Mysterious Mountain Shooting

State Police Tuesday were pressing an investigation into the mystery shooting of a Gettysburg, Pa., negro at an isolated mountain home near Emmitsburg about 12:45 o'clock Tuesday morning.

They identified the wounded man as Lee Andrew Johnson, 27, unmarried. He was removed to Frederick Memorial Hospital after the shooting and his condition was satisfactory.

Johnson was reported wounded as he walked into the house of Charles Leonard Mitchell, colored. He had apparently been outside for some reason and was re-entering the house, where he had been visiting, through the kitchen door when the shot was fired, evidently from some place outside the house.

The shot struck him in the right shoulder and the back of the chest. Police said other shot edged in the kitchen door and he side of the house. His physician said the man apparently escaped the more concentrated portion of the lead.

Authorities were reported holding a woman in jail for questioning. No charges have been placed. The possible part the woman played in the shooting was not disclosed.

She apparently was not one of five other colored persons who were reported to have been in the house at the time. These were identified as Mitchell, Raymond Williams, Gettysburg; Ann Marie Key, Libertytown; James Robert Jackson, Ice Street, Frederick; and Gene Anderson, Libertytown.

State Troopers Kenneth D. Bond and H. J. Brown, making the investigation, said there was no evidence of any disorderly conduct between any of the occupants and Johnson. The persons at the home appeared to be sober, the officers said, and disclaimed any knowledge about the shooting.

There was no immediate motive for the affair, the officers indicated. They said it is possible that the shot could have been intended for someone else.

The shell was found but the run from which it was fired had not been located. The residence is about two miles from Emmitsburg and the wounded man was brought there by the persons at the house. They contacted Trooper Bond, Trooper Brown later took Johnson to the hospital.

Installation Of Lights Proceeds

The street lighting installation that will make Emmitsburg one of the best lighted towns of its size in the country is now underway, after utility company crews were temporarily held up pending establishment of a curb line by the State Roads Commission.

"Emmitsburg's new street lights will have a total power of 225,000 lumens in comparison to 81,000 lumens previously employed," S. E. Breth, Potomac Edison's district manager, announced this week. "The new luminaries on Main St. will be mounted on steel poles 25 feet high. Twenty poles will be erected with four of them going up on the Square." Mr. Breth said. Lights on the Square will utilize 6,000 lumen lamps, while the remainder on Main St. will use 4,000 lumen lamps.

North and South Seton Aves.'s lighting units will also be replaced by modern luminaries and 4,000 lumen lamps. Other streets units will be equipped with modern-type, more effective reflectors and 2,500 lumen lamps.

A new electric "eye" will also be installed that will turn on Emmitsburg street lights at dusk and cut them off at dawn.

Mrs. Harry Hull and family, Balto., visited during the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hoke.

Interesting Travelogue Describes Catholic Action In South

By REV. CHARLES S. OWEN

In describing the picturesque religious capitols of the Baptists, Presbyterians and Methodist bodies, whose living monuments of distinguished services in the Southern Mountains have attracted national attention, it was not meant to imply that these alone were worthy of mention. Numerous other religious bodies could be mentioned with equal merit. One among these, worthy of special mention, is the splendid services of the Roman Catholic Church.

As the tourist travels through the southern areas, he frequently sees evidences of the good work of this church. Sisters of Charity, Sisters of Mercy, Parochial Schools, beautiful churches, hospitals and other Catholic institutions are often in evidence.

It was not the original intention of this travelogue to describe any religious centers. That came as an after thought. It grew out of visits to some of these centers of picturesque interest that have attracted wide attention. In as much as this has been done, some observations about the work of the Catholic Church are worthy of mention.

The impressive achievements of his church in rural America including the Southern Mountains, constitutes an admirable piece of work. One of these, in particular, is the fine school for girls and sanitarium at Asheville.

CARDINAL GIBBONS

The Catholic work in N. C., is closely linked with Baltimore, where the imprint of the great soul of Cardinal Gibbons is still felt. And likewise, as one travels about N. C., he can still feel the imprint of the great soul of the famous Cardinal, one of the ablest and most popular churchmen in American history, and one of the brightest stars in the firmament of Baltimore and Maryland. This distinguished churchman was born in Baltimore, July 23, 1834, and was the father of Catholic work in N. C., where he was made vicar apostolic in 1868. At that time Catholic work in that state was negligible, only three churches, two priests and 1,000 members in the whole area.

In a period of four years this famous Cardinal (he was not yet a Cardinal at the time), visited every Catholic home in the state, from the coast to the mountains, a distance of 400 miles. He studied the Protestant point of view, and made himself as popular with Protestants as Father Walker in Taneytown. He preached in many Protestant pulpits, in courthouses, Masonic lodges and other places, as opportunity afforded. He made himself the friend of everyone.

His charitable understanding, wide sympathy and fraternal tolerance, crowned him with distinguished success. In many communities he opened Parochial schools. In a brief period of four years he built six churches. He introduced the Benedictine Order at Belmont, which later grew into a noted abbey.

The fruits of his labor can be seen in Asheville, as well as in many other communities, in the Catholic institutions that remain as monuments to the energetic work of the great leader from

Wild Turkeys To Be Released On Game Reserve In Near Future

The game reserve, situated near Rainbow Lake, will receive its first shipment of wild turkeys, it was learned this week from a member of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg.

A representative of the Federal Wildlife and Game Conservation Dept. thoroughly inspected the feeding and sheltering environments of the refuge and indicated the reserve, now enclosed, offers good protection for the release of the birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gelwicks of Baltimore, spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

About 18 Boy Scouts of the local troop, enjoyed a hike to the old Roddy Quarry Saturday.

Baltimore, later to be made a Cardinal.

FATHER WALKER

In as much as this story today ought to be made part of the record of this travelogue, the writer has asked Father Charles J. Walker, the genial and charitable minded priest of Taneytown, who, in so many ways, reminds us of Cardinal Gibbons, to supplement this story with official information about the work of his church in N. C. Father Walker's statement follows:

"Dear Mr. Owen: Pardon my delay in sending you a little information for your interesting account in the Carroll Record and the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

"The Catholic Diocese of Raleigh comprises the entire state of N. C., with the exception of Gaston County. It was established as Vicariate Apostolic in 1868, with the Most Rev. James Gibbons of Baltimore, being made its Bishop. From 1868 to 1924, it remained as a Vicariate. During these years the following Bishops ruled: The Most Rev. John J. Keane, Most Rev. H. P. Northrop and the Most Rev. Leo Haid. In 1925 the Most Rev. W. J. Hafey of Baltimore, became the first Bishop of the Diocese of Raleigh. In 1937 the Most Rev. E. J. McJannet became the Bishop. In 1945 the present Bishop, Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters, took charge.

The Catholic population in 1940 was 17,602. The population of the State of N. C., is given as 3,484,092. There are 163 Catholic Priests, 303 Sisters of different religious orders. There are five Catholic high schools, 37 elementary and one university. There are 3,800 children in Catholic schools.

There are six Catholic hospitals that treat about 25,000 patients annually. The more important parishes are those whose history go to make up the better part of the growth and importance of North Carolina: St. Lawrence's at Asheville; St. Joseph's at Burgaw, Blessed Sacrament at Burlington, St. Patrick's at Charlotte, Immaculate Conception at Durham, St. Benedict's at Greensboro.

The late James Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, who was the first Bishop Raleigh, did exceptional work, both for the Catholics and non-Catholics during his years from 1868 to 1872, to bring about a better feeling and understanding, and worked for the better conditions of the people, and was a great aid to those that ruled the State during his time. His work still lives, and among all classes he is remembered with love, respect and gratitude. We still hear him spoken of by the good people of N. C."

The writer wishes to thank Father Walker for his interesting comments and helpful information. Without his help, this religious part of the travelogue, completed today, would have been unbalanced and incomplete.

Next week—The Lore of Holston.

FUND-RAISING EVENT IS WELL-PATRONIZED

Community Fund Will Net in Neighborhood Of \$150.00

The first venture of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg was highly successful last Thursday night in two ways. Financially, the Fund netted about \$150 and the local followers were treated to a win over the Glenn L. Bream quintet of Gettysburg, Pa.

A crowd of around 400 turned out despite the inclement weather, to view the doubleheader basketball game, held at Mt. St. Mary's College gymnasium.

The preliminary game, which matched Emmitsburg High School against St. Joseph's High School provided plenty of action for the spectators, even though it was a "walkaway" for St. Joe's. The Saints took the contest by score of 41-16.

The main event, which paired the local American Legion team, managed by Harold Hoke, and the Gettysburg league champions, was a fast-stepping, high-scoring contest, which the Legionnaires took by a wide margin. The Bream quintet was hard-pressed but on several occasions early in the game carried the lead. However, as the minutes waned, the Legionnaires kept their torrid pace and the contest seemed clinched at the half.

Bushman and Raff of the Pennsylvanians strred for their five, each netting nine points. Myers and Sheehan of the locals took top honors for the evening, each netting 16 and 11 points respectively. Final score was Legion, 65, Breams, 47.

The Legionnaires have compiled an enviable record of 14 wins against 2 losses for the season.

The score:

Emmitsburg Legion Post	G.	F.	Tp.
Myers, f	8	0	16
Curran, f	1	2	4
Harvell, c	4	3	11
Heffernan, g	3	2	8
Sheehan, g	5	0	10
Juary, f	4	0	8
Mandry, g	2	0	4
Bender, f	1	2	4
Hoke, g	0	0	0
Totals	28	9	65

Bream's Garage

Bream's Garage	G.	F.	Tp.
Sites, f	2	3	7
Kennell, f	2	0	4
Bushman, c	4	1	9
Raff, g	4	1	9
Sherman, g	2	2	6
Coie, f	3	2	8
Bucher, f	0	2	2
Taney, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	11	47

Score by Quarters

Legionnaires	14	16	19	65
Bream's	16	6	10	47

Referee—Charlie Clarke.

Hood Speaker Cancels Address

Owen J. Lattimore has notified Hood College, Frederick, through his wife that he will be unable to keep an engagement to speak at the college as scheduled on April 4. Dr. Andrew G. Truxall, president of Hood, announced this week that the talk would be postponed to a later date.

Mrs. Lattimore stated that Dr. Lattimore is not expected to return to the United States until tomorrow, at the earliest. He has been on a mission to Afghanistan for the United Nations. On his return his time will be occupied by his report to the UN and his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee to answer the charges made by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Dr. Truxall pointed out that Dr. Lattimore's appearance was to have been one of the feature attractions of the Hood lecture series this year and that the postponement of his appearance was regrettable.

Mrs. M. F. Shuff, Jr., left Sunday evening from Harrisburg by train to spend a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Shuff, III, and family, of Yakona, Wash.

The members of the Junior and Senior Classes of St. Joseph's H School attended the sixth annual career conference held at Gettysburg College Friday.

DISFRANCHISED VOTERS SHOW LITTLE RESPONSE

Over Half Of Notices Of Invalidity Are Returned Unanswered

Nearly half of the strike-off notices which were mailed to persons whose names appeared on the registration books of the county have been returned by the postoffice as undeliverable, it appeared last week.

These notices were to inform the registrants that their names would be stricken from the books because they had failed to vote at least once in the past five years.

Approximately 7,500 notices went out from the offices of the Board of Election Supervisors to the last recorded addresses of the registrants, as the law requires.

Unofficial estimates last week were that in the neighborhood of 3,000 of these letters have been returned as undeliverable. A few letters continue to drift back to the supervisors' office daily.

At the postoffices, it was said, that every effort was made to deliver the letters but that in many cases, it was impossible. Some were listed as unclaimed, some as unknown. In other cases, the return was for a "better address," which meant that the present address was unknown. Still others were checked as "moved, left no address."

Where the persons had left forwarding addresses, the latest address was marked on the envelope and the mail forwarded. But in many cases, these letters, too, came back since the person had moved again.

In a number of cases, it was conceded, the persons listed were deceased and their names had never been removed from the registration books.

The wholesale return of the letters pointed up the failure of the so-called "suspect list," which in years past was used by precinct registrars and judges to keep their books in up-to-date shape, one official source said. When it was suspected or known that a person in a precinct had moved away, a notice was sent on registration day to the last known address of the registrant requiring him to show cause why his name should not be stricken.

Although this "suspect" requirement is still in the law, it has been generally neglected by precinct officials in late years, it was declared. The records show few "suspect" notices sent out at registration time. As a result, it is said, the registration books contained a great number of names of persons who no longer voted in the county.

Whether an effort will be made by representatives of the major parties to check the mail which has been returned in an effort to secure re-registrations is not known. It is held more likely, however, that the registration books showing strike-offs will be used.

Four Scouts Are Promoted

Four Scouts from Emmitsburg Troop 284 were elevated Monday night to Second-class Scouts.

Examined before a board of review consisting of Guy A. Baker Sr., Lumen Norris, Weldon Shank, William Kelz, C. A. Elder and Scoutmaster Henry Charlton, the following Scouts were promoted: Jack Umble, David Sanders, Michael Boyle, and Ronald Kelly.

The public is reminded that the Scouts are still collecting old newspapers to pay their way to summer camp and will gladly call for them when notified.

The troop committee voted to pay the registration for two Scouts to attend the Valley Forge Jamboree this summer. Registrations costs \$10.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Lutherans Announce Palm Sunday Services

The Palm Sunday night Service of Music will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Lutheran Church. The junior choir will be directed by Mrs. Thomas Bollinger and Miss Carolyn McDonnell will be the piano accompanist.

The order of service follows: Organ Prelude, Miss Ruth Shuff; procession of choir, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," "O, Lord Most Holy," "It Was For Me," and an octette composed of Carolyn S. Hays, Doris Wastler, Carrie Hahn, Kathleen Wantz, Richard Frock, Frank Stinson, Gary Troxell and George McDonnell will sing "For God So Loved the World"; "Lo, Thee We Adore."

George McDonnell will sing a solo, "The Blind Ploughman," followed by Gospel lesson and prayer.

The choir will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Palms," followed by a selection by the octette, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus." Carolyn Hays will then sing a solo, "God Made Me Kind."

Following a selection by the choir, Richard Frock will sing "Nearer to Thee"; choir, "Fairest Lord Jesus" and "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel," and "He Lives." Benediction, sung by the choir will follow the Recessional.

Writer Claims Income Does Not Have to Be Revealed

Editor the Chronicle:

Congressman Edward H. Rees of Kansas has just introduced a bill to prohibit officials and other representatives of the Census Bureau from making inquiry with respect to the income of private individuals.

He states, "the amount of the income and property of every man and woman is their own individual business and does not belong to the public. Furthermore, the whole thing is absolutely unnecessary. If for some particular reason the Government deems it necessary to check the income of private individuals it can be done through the Income Tax Dept. of Internal Revenue."

He further states, "it should be observed there is no law requiring this information. It is just an unnecessary regulation of the Census Bureau."

Citizens should be informed that legally they are not compelled to answer the census inquiry concerning income.

MRS. ALEXANDER JENKINS
chairman

Maryland Committee for Representative Government
Baltimore, March 26

AT THE MAJESTIC, GETTYSBURG



MOTHER

What can I do to keep my husband home at nights? See what Dorothy McGuire did to keep her husband home at nights. She has all the answers and shows what to do in "Mother Didn't Tell Me," playing at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, April 4 and 5.

Glee Club Operetta Termed Hit

"H. M. S. Pinafore," a nautical operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan in two acts, was presented by the Glee Club of Emmitsburg High School last Friday and Saturday nights.

About 400 attended the operetta, under the direction of the music instructor, Mrs. Chester Mount. Miss Carolyn McDonald was pianist.

Principal roles were played by Gary Troxell, Richard Frock, George Damuth, Euclid Jones, Clyde Keilholtz, Doris Wastler, Catherine Wivell, and Sue Hays.

Committees in charge included: costumes, Maebelle Carson, Sue Hays, Lola Liller, Doris Wastler, Richard Frock, Frank Stinson, George Damuth, Gary Troxell; scenery and properties, Kenneth Stambaugh, Franklin Fisher, Brooke Damuth, James Knox, T. F. Lawyer, Mrs. Ann Charlton, C. Englar; publicity, Carolyn McNair, Wayne Ohler, Sue Hays, Shirley Jones, Maebelle Carson, Richard Stambaugh, Mary Shields, Sue Stinson; tickets and programs, Lois Bentz, supervisor. Anna Mae Linn, Mary Six, Mary Kemp, Ruth Umbel, Marjorie Crist, Ruth Sherman, Virginia Wantz; electrician, Franklin Fisher.

GLASS—THAYER

On Sunday, Mar. 19, Miss Wanda Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thayer of Oklahoma City, Okla., became the bride of Pfc. John F. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, near Emmitsburg.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor at 3 p. m. in her parent's home. Pfc. Glass is expected to be shipped overseas soon and will be home on a 21-day furlough in April.

CONVALESCING

Mrs. Robert Stonesifer of E. Main St., who is a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., is reported as convalescing very nicely.

Mrs. Raymond Roop of Tom's Creek, is also reported as recuperating at the Warner Hospital, where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman B. Cash of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eitemiller of Baltimore, were dinner guests last Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle.

Mrs. Bruce Smith, who has been spending some time in Baltimore with her children, has returned to her home here.

as gay as a Springtime morning—
as lovely as Eastertime itself



Hallmark Easter Cards

There's a Hallmark Card that says "Happy Easter"—just the way you want to say it. Come in and see them soon—while our collection is complete.

HOUSER'S
Rexall Drug Store
EMMITSBURG, MD.

READY-TO-WEAR

Easter Suits

ORDER NOW FOR EASTER FITTING

Ladies' Suits
Made-to-Order

Large Selection
● SLACKS
● SPORT JACKETS
● SPORT SHIRTS
● DRESS SHIRTS

HERSHEY'S

TAILOR SHOP
(Opposite Courthouse)
GETTYSBURG, PA.
Cleaning—Alterations
Pressing



Narcotics Arrests Increase

Arrests in illicit drug cases jumped 35 per cent in 1949, the U. S. Treasury has reported. These arrests totaled 5,273—more than fourteen a day. The Treasury also said agents of its narcotics and customs bureaus seized a "greatly increased volume" of marijuana, base ingredients of the "reefer" cigaret.

vised Miss Jean Powell she soon would get a better job. But Miss Powell demonstrated quickly that she likes the one she has. She arrested Mrs. Maria Stergo on a fortune-telling charge. Miss Powell is a policewoman.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE

CHIROPRACTOR

Prediction Backfires

A Pittsburgh fortune teller ad-

Maryland

BARGAINS In Furniture

- 9x12 Linoleum Rug 3.95
- Metal Utility Cabinets 7.95
- Simmons Mattress 24.50

LEINHARDT BROS.

"The Home of Famous Brands"

28 BALTIMORE STREET HANOVER, PA.

with a fashion-eye on

EASTER



\$6.95

Here are the shoes for your Easter wardrobe... exquisitely designed to fit right in with your lovely new clothes... magnificently comfortable... Easter parading is just a pleasant stroll when you are wearing Trim Treds... and they are so wonderfully inexpensive.

\$6.95

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

CITY CONVENIENCE Country Style

Enjoy Easier
Faster Cooking

with
Happy Cooking

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With cleaner, purer, hotter Happy Cooking Metered Gas Service you can enjoy the convenience of a Happy Cooking gas range, automatic water heater or silent gas refrigerator. This modern, automatic service is available wherever you live. The meter is read monthly... your supply is checked and replenished regularly, with no attention on your part.



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Coats Suits Dresses

A Wonderful Day of Fashion Resplendence! And in our Spring Fashion - attuned group you'll find everything you need to make this your best dressed Easter. Come in today... choose from Dresses, Suits, Coats, and Accessories at moderate prices.

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS
(Rocky Ridge Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodkey and children, Paul Jr. and Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodkey of Taneystown and Jack Rodkey of Okla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz Saturday evening.

Melvin Valentine is a patient in the Johns Hopkins Hospital Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz, Mary Louise, Betty Wantz made a business trip to Waynesboro on Saturday.

Mrs. Laura Barrick of Woodboro, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hines Jr., Mrs. Samuel Long, Mrs. Glen Harbaugh and daughter Janna Lea were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Minnie Renner and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

Miss Marie Kaas of New Market, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and son, Larry, Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, Catherine Ann, Alice and Paul Stambaugh, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas made a business trip to Gettysburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller and family, Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull and children, Lewis-town, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mrs. Leslie W. Fox visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Troxell of Graceham.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller attended the wedding of the latter's niece, Flora Ann Welty of New Market and Lewis Hargett of Frederick on Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Renner quietly celebrated her 75th birthday on Saturday.

Many Fire Hazards Eliminated Via Spring Clean-Up System

Spring cleaning has traditionally been Mother's department, but now comes the National Board of Fire Underwriters to say there are a lot of jobs that should fall Dad's way during the annual Spring Clean-up.

From the man's point of view Spring Clean-up is a good time to get rid of many fire hazards around the house. It's an opportunity for the man of the house to check up on the heating equipment, the chimney, roofing, electric wiring, and general repairs.

There are some 400,000 fires in American homes every year. Most of them can be prevented, according to National Board engineers. Nine out of 10 fires are caused by carelessness or neglect.

So here's what Mr. Householder can do to help rid his home of fire hazards:

Clear out the combustible rubbish in the basement, closets, attic and garage. Throw out paint and oil rags. If rags are needed for further work, keep them in closed metal containers.

Clean and check all heaters for repairs. Have the furnace cleaned. Inspect smoke-pipes for cracks or rust spots. Have repairs made.

Make all necessary repairs to the house. If you need a new roof job, be sure to get a fire-resistant roofing listed by Underwriters' Laboratories.

This might be the time to install a heavy, flush-type door at the head of the cellar stairs. Many fires start in cellars. Kept closed, the door may prevent the spread of fire long enough to save lives.

Look over electric cords to see if any have frayed. If electric appliances need repairing, take them to a qualified electrician.

When replacing a fuse, see that you use only those of 15 amperes, no higher, for the ordinary household circuit.

Don't keep any gasoline, benzene or naphtha in the house. If the little woman insists on dry-cleaning some things at home see that only safe cleaning fluids are used.

If you have portable kerosene heaters, fill them outdoors and store the necessary kerosene outdoors. Keep heaters clean.

Start some good habits during Spring Clean-up Week, like these: Always put hot ashes into metal containers.

In burning rubbish, always use an incinerator. Never burn large amounts of rubbish at one time.

Make it a household rule that no one is to smoke in bed. One out of every three fires is caused by matches or careless smoking. See that matches are kept out of reach of young children.

Changes in Squirrel Law Sought

It was announced this week that a public hearing will be held Friday, April 14 in the ballroom of Carvel Hall, Annapolis to discuss the following proposed regulation:

The open season on squirrel shall be November 15 to December 31, both dates inclusive, state-wide.

All sportsmens clubs are invited to attend.

Final figures indicate that 1949 was the most active public construction year in history, with \$4,100,000,000 worth of new work started, the Federal General Services Administration says.



Allen Funt, CBS-TV's Candid Camera-man, is still unsuccessfully trying to give money away. Recently he scotched-taped new \$20 bills on revolving doors of NY's biggest dept. store. Hundreds passed thru the doors, many stared and felt the bills—but no one took any.

Letters swamped Johnny Olsen, ABC's Ladies Be Seated, after he said on the air he thought it unusual for cows (as his Aunt Elizabeth's cow had done) to have twins. Notes told of 100's of similar events.

An ex-convict, intending to rob a Louisiana bank the next a.m., heard Ralph Edwards story of another ex-con on NBC's This Is Your Life and gave up the plan. He wrote "I'll try to find an honest job."

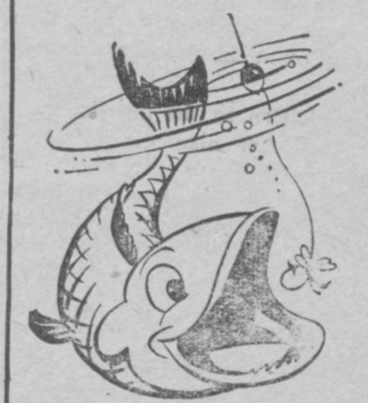
Bob Hope has cast Irene Ryan, who's been in 20 films, and Jack Kirkwood, also of his radio show, in his next movie.

Newest comic book is "My Friend Irma" based on the laugh-filled CBS program.



My Friend Irma

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MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Baltimore grain markets strengthened last week. Wheat advanced about three cents per bushel on the Baltimore market. Corn advanced about one to two cents per bushel during the past week. Barley and oats remained unchanged. No. 2 yellow soybeans gained about two cents per bushel while No. 2 black soybeans declined about five cents per bushel. Supplies of all grains were ample; demand, moderate.

National Grain Market
Grain markets fluctuated within narrow ranges during the past week. Receipts at the principal terminals were about in line with those of recent weeks, and apparently were adequate for current trade needs, with the possible exception of soybeans. Domestic demand was not particularly active and export business was of small volume. Wheat declined one to two cents per bushel at practically all of the leading markets, except Kansas City where current offerings were short of trade needs. Rye dropped about three cents per bushel following a decline of five cents per bushel at Canadian markets. Oilseeds were firm and prices of soybeans advanced four cents per bushel in the Chicago area. No. 2 yellow reported at Chicago on the 23rd at \$2.53 a bushel.

Maryland Feed Market
The Baltimore feed market, following the national trend, strengthened during the week. Wheat millfeeds strengthened with an increase of more than 3% in standard bran (\$2.14 per ton higher) and almost 2% in standard middlings (\$1.30 per ton higher). Coarse cracked corn advanced about 2% on the Baltimore market during the past

week—\$1.37 per ton higher. Gluten feed weakened with a decline of more than 3%—\$2.16 per ton less than a week ago.

The broiler feed ratio was slightly more favorable for Maryland producers last week. Broiler prices averaged 29 cents per pound while 20% broiler mash on lower Eastern Shore averaged \$93.39 per ton. On this basis, one pound live weight of broiler would buy 6.2 pounds of feed.

National Feed Market
Feedstuff markets turned firmer during the third week in March following price declines of the previous week, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Demand became more active, particularly in northern areas, where wintry weather still prevails. Feeders and feed manufacturers came into the market for increase quantities of wheat millfeeds and oilseed meals, but buying was mostly for immediate and prompt shipment. Wheat millfeeds advanced \$2.50-\$3 per ton on an average, with gains of as much as \$3.50 reported at Minneapolis. Oilseed meals advanced irregularly, with cottonseed meal up about \$1 and linseed meal \$1.50 per ton. Soybean meal averaged more than \$3.50 per ton higher than a week earlier. Alfalfa meal was independently weak, as California offerings of new meal increased. Commercial mixed feeds advanced somewhat, reflecting higher prices for ingredients. The index of feedstuff prices advanced nearly six points during the week to 214.2. Feed grains were up about two points, to 191.5. The feedstuff index is now about two points lower than a year ago while the feed grain index is about one point higher.

Social Security Program Explained

The eighth in a series of "Our County and Social Security" explains how the Social Security program enables a family to remain together during the minority of the children.

Last week I discussed the need of Social Security for children. Today we shall go further into the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits.

Monthly insurance benefits help to provide basic family security. They help make it possible for a family to stay together while the children are growing up. Children are given the opportunity to finish high school, and mothers are given a better opportunity to stay at home and give their full attention to home-making and child rearing. Social Security benefits do not replace the entire earnings for the family which are lost because of the workers retirement or death, but they help to meet this loss through regular payments during the years when family responsibilities are heaviest.

Children's benefits and benefits for widows with children in their care may be paid only when the wage earner, on whom a child is dependent, is insured. To be insured the worker must have been employed a minimum time and earned a minimum amount in jobs covered under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system.

Benefits payable to a worker's family are figured from the amount of his benefit. A widow's monthly benefit is three-fourths of the amount to which her husband would have been entitled. Each child receives monthly benefits equal to one-half his father's benefit. The amount of the work-

er's benefit is based on his average monthly wage in Social Security jobs and also on the length of time in such employment. A family may not receive more than \$85 a month or less than \$10.

In the event a member of your family dies, a survivor should contact the Social Security Administration on jobs covered by the Social Security Act. Or, if you are 65 or over and have retired from covered employment, file your claim for benefits promptly. Delay in filing claims may mean loss of benefits. I will be in Emmitsburg again on Monday, April 24 at the postoffice.

The maximum of mileage of American railways was reached about 1916.



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SHORT STORY SHOOT Range Rider

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

CHUCK HANSON and Baldy Davis, range riders for the Circle H cattle outfit, were pretty disgusted the day young Johnny Howard rode into their camp and handed them a note signed by Old Man Hadley, the Circle H's owner. The note read in part:

"This will introduce Johnny Howard from New York, the son of an old friend of mine. He wants to be a real cowboy and I'm sending him out to you boys. Show him the ropes. Jim."

Summoning Baldy, Chuck led the way out of earshot. "Ain't the boss cute?" he said sarcastically. "Handin' us this nurse maid's job. By Gad, one day Jim Hadley will go too far."

"The way I figure it," said Baldy, "the boss is passin' the buck. Since this fashion-plate is the son of a friend he can't just give him the works and send him home, so he puts it up to us."

Chuck spat and scratched his head. "By gum, mebbe you're right. Shucks, that's it exactly! Come on, we gotta do like he asks. We'll make a cow hand out of this dude or die tryin'."

They returned to the camp where waited Johnny. "O. K., feller," Baldy said. "The boss allows we gotta make a cow hand out of you. Your first lesson is to get down off that flea-bitten nag you're a-straddle and learn to stick on a real hoss."

"Well," said Johnny, "I was wondering if I was going to have to ride this old crow bait."

Chuck and Baldy exchanged meaning looks. Baldy went out to the corral and returned leading a sleek-looking black that kept his ears laid back permanently just to show folks how he felt about any one who thought he could ride him.

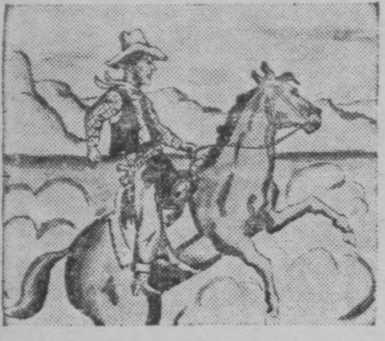
Confidently Johnny swung aboard while the two range riders climbed to the top rail of the corral fence. Baldy was a little nervous.

The black, with Johnny astride him, suddenly galvanized into action. It shot straight into the air and came down with all four legs as solid as gate posts. It sunfished and buckled and bucked. It got down and rolled over, brushed against the fence, reared on all fours, plunged and bucked some more. And presently, sweating and blowing, it stood docile and Johnny Howard was still on its back. Johnny grinned at the open-mouthed spectators.

THE RANGE RIDERS rubbed their eyes. The thing that had happened was like an hallucination. They weren't convinced. Chuck slid down off the corral. "We'll now go into lesson number two," he remarked, "which includes bulldozing. Ever bulldog a steer, mister?"

Without waiting for the dude's reply, Chuck, who had won laurels as a bulldogger, galloped after a steer, threw and roped him in record time. Pleased and swaggering he returned. "See how it's done?" he asked.

"Yes," said Johnny, "I see. Mind



The black, with Johnny astride him, suddenly galvanized into action.

If I try it on that big steer?" He tried it. He threw and roped the big steer in three seconds less time than Chuck.

After a roping exhibition Johnny, without being challenged, produced a six-gun and demonstrated some fast and accurate shooting. In fact, it was so fast and so accurate that Baldy and Chuck didn't offer to exploit their own prowess.

When the shooting was over the range riders went into a huddle. Presently they returned to Johnny. Chuck stuck out his hand. "Mister, we hereby apologize. We know when we're licked."

Johnny grinned. "Well," he said, "I reckon that was Uncle Jim's idea. At first. Then when he found out I was a circus performer he saw a chance to play a joke on you boys. I learned all my stuff in a circus. I got to be pretty good, because I liked the work. In fact, I liked it so well I decided to become a real cowboy. The truth is, I don't know a darned thing about cow-punching and I'd appreciate it if you boys would let me stay and teach me a few things."

"Teach you!" declared Chuck. "Ha! Mister, consider yourself home."

At the age of sixteen years John D. Rockefeller became a clerk in a mercantile establishment.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Eastertime—when young children are especially conscious of Easter eggs, chicks and bunnies—is one of the best times of the year to interest them in eating eggs. Pleasant association can do a lot to help establish the egg-eating habit, say home economists of the Maryland Extension Service.

If your young child isn't especially fond of eggs, take special care that the egg you offer him tastes good and is fresh and well-prepared. In scrambling eggs, be sure to mix the white and yolk together thoroughly.

Remember, too, that the attitude of the rest of the family toward egg-eating is important. Enthusiasm for a food—or lack of it—is "catching," and even tiny tots are quick to adopt attitudes from older members of the family.

Help your child to learn to like eggs in a variety of ways—boiled, poached, scrambled, creamed, in sandwiches, salads, custards, and other desserts. Remember, an egg is one of nature's best foods.

During this Easter season, let the eating of the egg itself be part of the fun of coloring and decorating the shell. Let it become part of the natural, expected Eastertime doings in your family.

You might want to let your child choose how he wants to eat and decorate his egg. Would he rather blow the raw egg from the shell, and have his egg scrambled and a whole shell to decorate, or would he prefer his egg soft-boiled and then break the shell and have two halves to color?

Colored or plain eggs or shells may be transformed with transferrable designs or with fancy seals. Strips of colored gummed tape can be wound around the egg. Drawing faces of different members of the family—or self-portraits—is often fun for the whole family.

Williams Grove Park Improves Facilities For Opening

Repairs and improvements on the Williams Grove Speedway grandstand and other facilities are well under way with a view of putting the country's top-notch auto racing plant in first class condition for the inaugural AAA big car auto race of the 1950 season, scheduled for April 16, it was announced today by Owner Roy Richwine.

Among the major improvements is the reshaping and reforming of the banks on the half-mile oval.

It is hoped that with sharper banks and generally improved straightaways, new track records will be established this season.

The present qualifying record for one lap is held by Indianapolis Star Johnny Mantz, of Long Beach, Ca. Piloting the Agajanian Offenhauser, Mantz last September dropped the old record of 24.93 seconds set in 1948 by the late Ted Horn, to 24.73 seconds.

In charge of the improvements and crews working on the speedway are Richwine's two sons, Roy E. Jr., and J. Robert Richwine.

It was Roy, Jr., who several years ago installed the 300,000-watt lighting system, considered the finest in the country for night racing. Necessary repairs to the grandstand and painting are also to be included in the improvement program to put the racing plant in first-class condition.

In addition to the big car race on April 16, nine other AAA-sanctioned big car auto races are scheduled for the season with a special gold trophy to go to the driver turning in the season's best performance. The driver will be selected on the basis of point standings similar to those used by the AAA in selecting Eastern and National Champions for the year.

The popular "hot rods" will follow the big cars on April 23. Other events, including motorcycle racing, midget auto racing and stunt shows, will be published later.

Mahoney Garners Baltimore Demos' Support

By a vote of 38 to 1, directors of the Baltimore Associated Democratic Clubs last week endorsed the gubernatorial candidacy of George P. Mahoney.

A roll call was directed by Lawrence Lockwood, the club's president, after a motion was made to defer indorsement until Governor Lane had been given an opportunity to address the group was overwhelmingly defeated.

Earlier in the evening a faction had sought vainly to defer action on the grounds that the attendance was not representative of the club's 68-man-and-woman board of directors.

A roll call at the ouster saw 37 members of the board present. Subsequently two others came in. When asked individually if they wished to vote on the indorsement these two joined the chorus of "ayes" for Mr. Mahoney.

Mr. Lockwood opened the meeting with an explanation of why it had been called—"to consider the proposition of indorsing a candidate for governor." Declaring the "hour is growing late," he added that "five and a half to six months" is not too much time to properly organize for a primary election.

Mr. Lockwood recited that he had tried on several occasions to get in touch with Mr. Lane and had failed in an effort to invite him to address the group, and that he had asked Mr. Kirkwood six weeks ago to invite the Governor.

SEE US for **KAFF-A** The Starting and Growing Food For Calves

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Forest Park Set For Opening April 9

Forest Park, Hanover, Pa., the popular outdoor resort of this district, will open for the season, Sunday, April 9. Work has been going on all winter getting the rides and other amusements in shape. The picnic grove and tables are being overhauled and ready for the many picnics and reunions held there.

More than 30,000 free tickets will be mailed out to the nearby communities, good for free rides, reduced rates on others, reduced skating prices, contests and several prizes.

The dates of the school days are Sat., April 29, Hanover Day, Sat., May 6, Parochial Day, Sat., May 13, Adams County Day, Sat., May 20, York County Day, Sat., May 27, Maryland Day, Sat., June 13 and Colored School Day.

These tickets will be mailed out within the next few weeks. There will be a free show on the opening day, both afternoon and evening by Mike and His Twilight Entertainers. A number of picnics and reunions have been booked for the season. The skating rink will continue to operate every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights and Sunday afternoons and afternoons of picnic days. Public and private parties will be held other nights.



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Crabgrass Can Easily Be Controlled If Treated Properly at This Time

March is a good time to take measures to prevent crabgrass from over-running lawns in the summer. Control measures need not be difficult or expensive, since crabgrass must start from a seedling each year. The spring control treatment is based on giving the established lawn grasses a head start in their competition with the crabgrass.

A fertilizer treatment now will help control crabgrass because it encourages good growth in clover, bent, blue grass, etc. to choke out the crabgrass before it begins growth in the summer. Fertilizer helps also because crabgrass is more tolerant of infertile, acid, or sandy soils than are desirable grasses.

The treatment is as follows:

neutral point; 500 to 100 lbs. of ground limestone per 1,000 square yards is usually sufficient for several years.

2—Apply nitrogen fertilizer in soluble, organic form such as to allow the turf grasses to absorb it before the crabgrass starts growing.

3—Caution should be used in applying organic commercial fertilizers or farm manures because much of the organic matter contained in them does not become available to the plants until the crabgrass has started growth in the summer.

The success of a program for controlling crabgrass depends on maintaining a fertile, well drained soil and practicing good lawn management.

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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, April 4, 1950** 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

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MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Budget Facts Discussed

"With so much discussion of public budgets these days, it is good to stop once in awhile and take a view at the entire situation." This is the statement with which Jos. H. Blandford, Chairman of the Maryland PMA State Committee, calls attention to a brief summary of the national budget.

He points out that for the fiscal year 1951, only a tiny fraction, less than .067 of each dollar goes for the Agricultural Conservation Program administered by PMA for the maintenance of soil fertility.

Budget expenditures are estimated at 42.4 billion dollars, and budget receipts, under present tax laws, at 37.3 billion dollars. That leaves a deficit of 5.1 billion dollars.

Of this 42.4 billion dollars, expenditures for national defense, international affairs, veterans' services and benefits and interest on the public debt are estimated at 30 billion dollars—71 percent of the total budget.

All other programs will require 12.5 billion dollars—29 percent of the total, which compares with 6.7 billion in 1939. Measured in purchasing power the two figures are about equal.

All the programs under the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture will require 2.2 billion dollars—less than five per cent of the total.

The budget item for the Agricultural Conservation Program is 285 million dollars, which is .037 per cent of the total budget.

Since individual income taxes make up about 17 per cent of total Federal receipts, for every 100 of individual income tax, a little over 11 cents is for ACP.

Regional Conference to Meet

Representatives of the Production and Marketing Administration in Maryland are to meet in Baltimore on April 10 and 11 with representatives of five other states. Purpose of the Conference is to discuss future policies of the ACP administered by PMA.

Mr. Blandford said this week that Leonard C. Burns, Fred B. Sylvester, Dudley C. Aist and himself will attend the Conference from Maryland. "We will welcome suggestions from any Maryland citizens who have thought the matter through and care to help us with ideas on how to get the maximum amount of conservation for every dollar spent," he declared. He said the discussion will include an examination of the practices for which payments are made, the method determining practices for various farms, and similar questions.

The Baltimore Conference is one of a series throughout the Nation. States to attend are New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Surpluses Offered

Surplus stock of non-fat dry milk solids and dried eggs acquired by the Commodity Credit Corp. under price support programs are now available for donation to private welfare agencies in Maryland assist in needy persons either in this country or abroad.

This announcement was made by Jos. H. Blandford of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

These commodities had previously been offered free to school lunch programs and public welfare agencies, but it now appears that stocks are sufficient to meet those needs and to extend the offer to private welfare agencies as well. "Potatoes have already been offered to all three types of agencies," said Mr. Blandford.

Welfare agencies receiving these commodities must pay shipping and handling costs from the point of storage, as required by the Agricultural Act of 1949. Storage stocks are located in many cities, according to Mr. Blandford.

Agencies accepting the foods must agree to distribute them only to persons whom they determine to be eligible under approved program outlets and they must also agree not to reduce their expenditures for food because of receiving the donated commodities.

Doll Saved, Child Perishes

An Oklahoma City fireman mistook a life-sized doll that cried "just like a baby" for a two-year-old girl and carried it from a flaming bedroom. The child suffocated.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

AFRICAN KING LOBENGULA PAID 200 HEAD OF CATTLE FOR A SINGLE ITALIAN GREYHOUND



ESKIMO DOGS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO WITHSTAND A TEMPERATURE OF 70 DEGREES BELOW ZERO



SMALL DOGS CAN HEAR HIGHER-PITCHED SOUNDS THAN LARGE DOGS

© 1950, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

Harry Bollniger, W. Main St., has returned to his home after being a patient at a Laurel hospital for several days.

Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, R. D., is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Ens, and Mrs. John Baumgardner in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Williamson and sons, Guy and David, Baltimore, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Williamson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orndorff, St. Anthony's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, near town.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, E. Main St., were Mrs. George Baumgardner, Miss Emmabel Fuss and Edward Clingan, Baltimore.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

- Futile
- Enk
- Wavy (Her)
- Verbal
- Travels back and forth
- Of the cheek
- Close to
- Devoured
- Biblical name
- Polish
- Crowded
- Bird
- High priest
- Core
- Pocket
- Breeze
- Group of three
- One who ships goods
- Doctrine
- Hebrew letter
- Put on, as clothes
- Tellurium (sym.)
- Top, as of a wave
- Pieces of skeleton
- Fencing sword
- Smell
- Branch
- Gull-like bird

DOWN

- A raptorial bird
- Keel-billed cuckoo
- Notion
- Bird's homes (Switz.)
- Mother
- Constellation
- City (Mass.)
- Bondsman
- Scorch
- Free
- Female sheep
- Snake
- Lofty mountain
- Tumor
- To misfold
- Apex
- Carton (Switz.)
- Artificial reservoir for water
- Dwellings
- A color
- American Indian
- Employs
- Out of place
- Mechanical man (Egypt.)
- Swelling
- Observe
- Evening sun god (Egypt.)
- Conjunction

MRS. EMMA LEE ALBAUGH
Mrs. Emma Lee Albaugh, widow of Charles T. Albaugh, formerly of New Paris, near Liberty, died Saturday afternoon of last week at one o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John St. John, the latter a granddaughter near Woodsboro, after an illness of four months of complications, aged 87 years, three months and 28 days.

She was born in Frederick County, a daughter of the late Franklin and Marie Jackson Stottemyer and was a member of Utica Reformed Church.

The following children survive: Leslie O. Albaugh, Union Bridge; Jacob Albaugh, Savage; H. Keefe Albaugh, Randallstown; George W. Albaugh, Henrytown; Clarence U. Albaugh, New Midway; Mrs. Margaret Hiltbrink, Taneytown; Mrs. Elsie M. Putman, New Midway; Mrs. Myrtle Orlett, Elliott City; Mrs. Edith A. Gruber, Rocky Ridge; Miss Bertha Albaugh, at home; 25 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. Also surviving are a brother, Clarence Stottemyer, of Utica, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Harper, Hansonville.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock followed by interment in Utica Cemetery.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Marine Corps Accepting Recruits

It has been announced by T-Sgt. Pete Wrona, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Office in Hagerstown that the Marine Corps is accepting young men with no waiting period required.

Men applying for enlistment must be between the ages of 17 and 29, enlistments are for four years. Accepted applicants will be sent to Parris Island, S. C. for training and will be given a 10-day leave after completion of their training.

Applications are still being accepted for Women Marines from young ladies between the ages of 20 and 30.

For further information contact the Marine Corps Recruiting Office Board located in the Postoffice in Hagerstown.

POULTRY POINTERS

by Your Dr. Salsbury & Dealer

If you've raised many broods of chicks, you know how good sanitation helps grow healthier birds. This year, plan to follow a scientific sanitation program. Before you get your chicks, let us advise you on disinfecting. Regular sanitizing pays!

FOR EASY DISINFECTING, GERMEX OR PAR-O-SAN
Depend on Us for Poultry Service

GALL & SMITH
Thurmont, Md.

Mrs. John Palmer and Miss Ima Martin, E. Main St., are spending two weeks visiting relatives in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Orndorff and Joseph Orndorff, Bonneauville, Pa., spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff and family to St. Anthony's.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner and family, Taneytown, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR EGGS AND POULTRY
—BUY OR SELL—
Chas. W. Knox
Rear of American Store
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Unemployment Increases
For every dozen Americans with jobs last month, one was looking for work. The unemployment total of 4,684,000 was the largest since August, 1941, the Commerce Dept. reported.

Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CREAGER'S
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THURMONT, MD.

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RECONDITIONED USED CARS

- ★ 1947 FORD TUDOR
- ★ 1941 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
- ★ 1937 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
- ★ 1939 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR
- ★ 1937 FORD TUDOR TRUCKS
- ★ 1941 FORD 1 1/2-TON STAKE
- ★ 1937 FORD 1 1/2-TON CHASSIS
- ★ 1935 FORD PANEL

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Plus Mothproofing

You can be relieved of moth worries when you send your garments to us for cleaning. All garments cleaned by us are treated with the miracle U-SAN-O insured mothproof cleaning system. Moths will not damage your garments when they are cleaned by us. Moths won't touch U-SAN-O treated clothing.

This new process protects your garments against moth damage for six months... guaranteed by an insurance policy in a nationally known company... at no extra cost to you. Why take chances with moths? Send us your cleaning.

WERTZ MODERN CLEANERS, Inc.
1811 N. Susquehanna Trail
York, Pa.
Our Truck in Emmitsburg Every Tuesday and Friday

VIRGIL

IS THAT YOU, VIRGIL?

YES, POP

By Len Kleis

I'M WORRIED ABOUT THAT KID...

HE GETS THE BLANKEST LOOK ON HIS FACE SOMETIMES

MUTT AND JEFF

MUTT! THERE GOES A RABBIT!

DON'T BOTHER ME ABOUT HELPLESS LIL' CREATURES! I'M LOOKIN' FOR A BIG GAME!

MUTT, MUTT!

YA SURE! IT'S THE BIGGEST BIG GAME YOU EVER SAW!

NOW WHERE DID JEFF GO? I DON'T SEE ANY BIG GAME!

By Bud Fisher

I'M SHOOTIN' THE WORKS, BOYS!

BOY, YOU'RE TALKIN' HARLEM! YOU'RE FADED!

Poultry Pointers

By **FREDERICK BLOCK**

This week we continue with the article on coccidiosis in poultry.

Prevention: There are a large number of preventive agents available whose manufacturers recommend sanitary precautions in addition to the use of their particular drug. In most cases it is sanitary management which does the job of prevention of coccidiosis rather than the remedy itself. One of the most effective preventive agents against coccidiosis is sulfaquinoxaline. Many broiler producers start using this chemical, which can be mixed with the mash, when the chicks reach the age of three weeks.

The producers use it continuously until their crop of broilers goes to market. When not used at a higher percentage than .0125% of all the feed, no symptoms of toxicity are to be expected, and coccidiosis can not develop. The continuous use of sulfa drugs, no matter which one you prefer, has the tendency of developing rickets, therefore the broiler producers who use sulfaquinoxaline increase their vitamin D content in their feed ration.

Rickets is a very serious condition, but not of as much concern for broiler producers, because of broilers' short life of between 9 to 12 weeks. But when it comes to the consideration of using drugs continuously for future breeders, or layers, or capons, I prefer good sanitary management without drugs, as discussed in the last Pointer.

Curing: When your chicks get to the age of between 3 to 5 weeks, and when you notice an abrupt drop in feed consumption 24 hours before they may show depression and droopiness, and particularly when you never noticed any sickness of your chicks before—act quickly. Other typical noticeable symptoms are ruffled feathers, drooped wings, closed eyes. Diarrhea is mostly present, and loose droppings are frequently mixed with blood. Pale-ness of the comb and wattles usually appear in the later stage of this sickness. When making a postmortem examination (use for this purpose one of the sickest looking ones) just check the ceca, and if you should find bloody lesions there, you do not need a veterinarian, or poultry expert for diagnosis.

In most cases this will be coccidiosis, however definite statements can only be made by microscopic investigation, which in the case of coccidiosis, does not take much time. The drugs mentioned at the end of this Pointer have proven to be effective for curing acute outbreaks of coccidiosis, when used in time.

In spite of the fact that all listed agents are absolutely good, I give preference according to the sequence in which I listed them. The ones to be used in drinking water are more effective and more practical than those to be mixed with feed, because many sick birds may not eat, but drink. In some states, as for instance Pennsylvania, one can not obtain sulfa drugs in liquid form without a veterinarian prescription, while the drugs, already mixed in feed can be bought from feed dealers. Use whatever drug you may choose, according to the directions given with each drug by the manufacturer. At any rate, do not use more than the directions suggested, because too much sulfa causes toxicity. Sulfapyrimidine, sodium sulfamerazine, sulfaguandine, sulfadiazine, sulfaquinoxaline and sulfapyrazine.

1949 License Plates Expire Tonight

Applications for 1950-51 license plates for all classes of commercial vehicles will not be mailed out until April 15, says Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Arthur H. Brice.

These new tabs may be displayed on and after April 15. The present 1949 red tabs on commercial vehicles expire at midnight, April 30.

However, 1949 license plates on passenger cars and motorcycles expire at midnight, March 31, and no extension will be granted.

Claims He Can "Block" Polio

Dr. George J. Roberts, 85-year-old Westminster, O., physician, claims he has found a way "to block infantile paralysis." The doctor, although refusing to discuss his discovery, told newsmen that use of his "fnd" during the coming warm months will determine conclusively "if I am right or not."

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By **DON MOORE**



THE TURKISH VERSION OF THE BIBLE HAD TO WAIT FOR 167 YEARS FOR PUBLICATION AFTER IT HAD BEEN TRANSLATED!



ENGLAND NOW HAS 400 CHURCH BUILDINGS THAT ARE NOT USED!



IN PITTSBURGH, PENNA. OFFERINGS HAVE INCREASED BY MORE THAN \$130,000,000 IN A YEAR!

Trotting Tracks Get Full Allotment

A full allotment of harness racing in Maryland was assured this week even though a track itself might not operate.

A bill allowing the transfer of one track's dates to another trotting plant was signed by Governor Lane this week.

The bill was reported passed as insurance against the 20 nights allotted to the new Baltimore Raceway not being wasted. This new track is scheduled for a July 14 opening.

Under the new setup, those days could be shifted to any one of the three other operating trotting tracks in case the Baltimore track isn't completed in time. Twenty nights are allotted to each Maryland track.

The new raceway is located in Baltimore County near the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant. The transfer provision is similar to that applying to the flat racing tracks. The trotting law allows a maximum of 100 racing days, so there's room for a fifth track to be licensed. Frederick County has a good chance if being just that fifth track, if it is voted to allow pari-mutuel betting in the county at this fall's elections.

Tables Turned

Los Angeles Policeman Charles I. Wahl, 32, used to handling tough criminals, has asked Superior Court to protect him—from his wife. He made the request while filing for a divorce on charges of cruelty and intemperance.

Cairo is the largest city in Africa.

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Also Buy Hides, Tallow, Grease, Cracklings, Bones, Etc.

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WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT!
We Also Pay for the Phone Call

AMERICA'S BEST-DRESSED WOMEN WEAR ARCHER

51-Gauge
1.50-1.65

A Best-Dressed Easter Calls for Archer Neline® Nylons

Shorter skirts put your pretty legs in the limelight. Be sure they look their prettiest in sheer Archer nylons... the stockings that add the final flourish to a "Best-Dressed Easter."

Archer Stockings
...For Lovely Women

Kemp's
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Head This Way FOR YOUR EASTER HEADGEAR

Lead the Easter Parade in a top quality felt—styled right for your profile—priced right for your purse. Snap brims and roll brims in tan, grey and brown.

5.00 up

Kemp's
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

FOR MEN ONLY

by Zeke Hassendunnit

Since we learned to read a piece back we are impressed by the lack of coverage of sassity for men in Emmitsburg and vicinity. Now men folks of the mail speshies read the papers, so this colym brings you up to date on goins on hereabouts.

Harry Hannwaker went to town Thursday. Harry's bin alin, but is dooin good for an old feller long overdue at the cemetery. Harry sez he cant afford to die sinc his grandpappy never did git that graveyard plot paid fer.

Charlie Keiffer fell off his trakter Tuesday. Charlie sez he didn't git hurt, but he wasted a lot of good fertilizer by smearin it on hisself.

It rained las Friday at Bill Doolittles place. Bill sez this aint onusual sinc it always does soonerer later.

Les White darn neer starved to deth last week. His alarm clock busted and he didnt wake up for three days. When he waked up he was just a shadder of his old self. He has wasted away from 203 pound to 199. Leses wife sez she never noticed that Les wuzent around as she wuzz too bizzzy takin care of the kids. Les sez he wants a new clock for Christmas.

Leses brother Bill is in temperery retirement fer a while. Munday afternoon Bill shot a skunk down near the chicken house. The skunk shot furst.

Vern Dasselmann wuz scene working on his fence wensday. Thats twice this year already

Vern has been seen doin something.

Walt Hennifer has stopped readin the seed catalogs this year. Sez it makes him ocly tired just thinking how much work it would be to harvest thos big crops of pertaters, termaters, et cetry.

Jack Danton was seen carryin a bag of groceries outen Frailey store the other afternoon. Jack always wus chivrus. The missus was with him, and she only had two bags. Jack carried the other to save her two trips.

One of the local persons has been complainin recently that it is mighty onconsidered of people to die so suddenlike. In fixing fer the funeral he sez it is night onto unpossibile to figger out anything nice to say about the deesed on 2 day notiss. Parsons

is permitted to tell those little White lies durin the serremony but it aint eazy when you no that the people present dont believe it neether.

In 1939 the total investment in railroads in the United States was \$25,538,157,310.

WURLITZER

PIANOS \$395 & Up
ORGANS \$1095 & Up

Colonial Music Shop
14 E. PATRICK ST.
FREDERICK, MD.

2 MORE WEEKS!

Are you prepared for Trout Season? Catch up with the wily fish of the mountain streams. Look over our complete line of **RODS REELS LINES BAIT HOOKS FLIES**

Fishing Licenses

Hoke's Hardware
W. Main St., Emmitsburg
Phone 127-F-2

BABY CHICKS

WELL-BRED, GOOD LIVABILITY, FAST GROWTH, EARLY MATURITY, FOR MEAT, OR EGGS. OUR CHICKS HAVE BEEN BRED TO DO AN OUTSTANDING JOB CONVERTING FEED INTO MEAT OR EGGS. THE BREEDING STOCK BEHIND THE CHICKS YOU BUY, IS VITALLY IMPORTANT TO SUCCESS IN YOUR POULTRY OPERATION. REMEMBER, THE BEST TIME TO MAKE AN INVESTMENT FOR PROFIT, IS IN A LOW MARKET. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY. PLACE YOUR CHICK ORDERS NOW FOR FUTURE DELIVERY!

Maryland-U. S. Approved
Pullorum Clean Hatchery

Maryland Chick Hatchery, Inc.
PHONE 439 100 W. SOUTH ST. FREDERICK, MD.

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Esso Farm Products
Esso-Heat Fuel Oil

Concrete and Cinder Block
Crushed Stone
"Free State" Masonry Mortar
Transit-Mix Concrete
Lime

M. J. GROVE LIME CO.
Telephone Frederick 2000

Come to Church

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. Father Francis Staube,
Pastor.

The schedule for Lenten devo-
tions at St. Joseph's Catholic
Church is Wednesday, Friday,
and Sunday, Stations of the
Cross at 7:30 each evening and
2:30 in the afternoon. Weekday
Masses will be at 6 a. m. and
7:30 a. m.

Masses on Sunday at 7, 8:30
and 10 o'clock.

Blessing and distribution of
palms at the 10 o'clock Mass.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
7:30 p. m.—Palm Sunday Ser-
vice of worship and sermon.

METHODIST

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Palm Sunday Services

Sunday School—9:15 a. m. Ad-
dress by Merwyn C. Fuss.
The Service—10:15 a. m. Con-
firmation. Anthem, "The Palms,"
by choir. Solo, "Open the Gates
of the Temple," by Mrs. Regi-
nald Zepp.

Musical—7:30 p. m. by junior
choir.

Holy Week Services
Holy Tuesday, vespers, 7:30
p. m. Wednesday, preparatory,
7:30 p. m. Thursday, Holy Com-
munion, 7:30 p. m. Good Friday,
Union Service, 1:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor

Until further notice, our ser-
vices will be held in the Meth-
odist Church.
Sunday School—10 a. m.
The Service—10:45 a. m.

COMMUNITY SALE

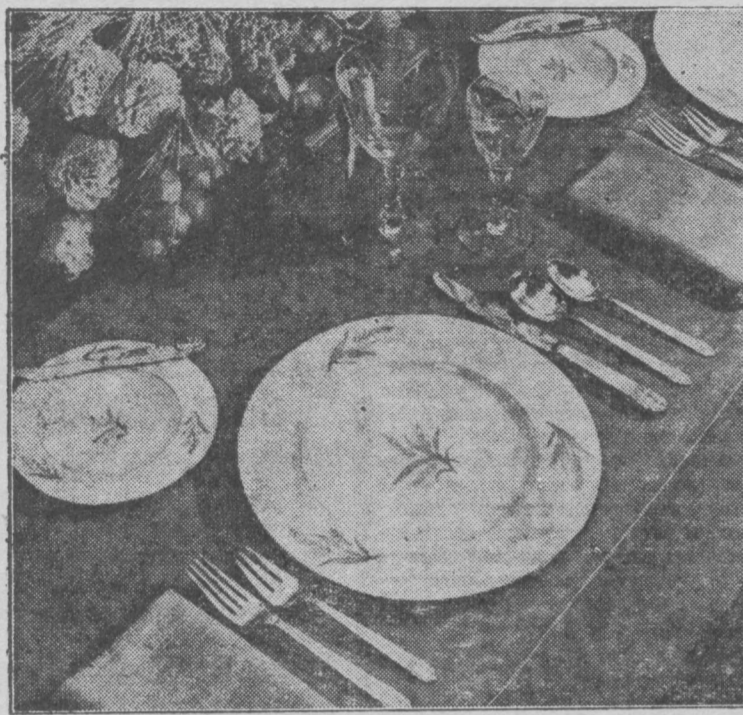
Plans for the staging of a Com-
munit Sale were dug this
week. Furniture, dishes, etc., will
be offered the public in front of
the Utility Shop on Saturday,
April 15, at 1 p. m.

DOUBLE MOVING

Mr. and Mrs. William Weidner
recently moved to the newly con-
structed dwelling of George H.
Ashbaugh, at the rear of his
property on N. Seton Ave. Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Little moved into
the property vacated by Mr. and
Mrs. Weidner, owned by Bernard
H. Boyle, next to Emmitsburg
High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillean
were dinner guests Sunday of
their daughter, Miss Amy Gillean,
Gettysburg, when the occa-
sion of Mrs. Gillean's birthday
was celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. Gil-
lean also visited Sunday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood and
family, of Reisterstown.

Spring Harvest on Your Table



When you're choosing a china pattern, remember that you will use it on many occasions. Your choice, then, should be a careful one . . . with an eye to finding a pattern which is appropriate for any occasion, from the family breakfast to the most formal dinner party.

The perfect solution to this problem is the Harvest pattern, created by Lenox. Made of creamy, translucent Lenox china, Harvest features three sheaves of wheat in 24-k. gold around the border . . . with a single sheaf placed dramatically in the center of the plate.

The centerpiece here — wheat sprays tucked into an arrangement of flowers and fruits — repeats the motif of the china. Similarly the glassware echoes in fine etching the dainty wheat sheaves. Your silver, too, is of classic design.

HOMEMAKERS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Women's Club of Emmitsburg was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. R. Shriver of W. Main St. Mrs. Laurence Orndorff, president, presided.

Mrs. Roy Bollinger was in charge of the music and played some records. The reading chairwoman, Mrs. Helen Daugherty, gave a report on the book, "As I See It From Rampike Hill."

Mrs. George Eyster, the food and nutrition chairman, and Mrs. Charles Harner, her assistant, gave a demonstration on freezing of cooked foods which they prepared and served. Miss Louise Sebold gave a report on the directors' meeting held in Frederick on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder, Silver Run, Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams.

**Dollar for Dollar—
you can't beat a
PONTIAC
USED**

**1949 Pontiac Deluxe
Sedan Coupe, R & H**

**H. & H. PONTIAC
SALES & SERVICE**

125 S. Washington, St.
GETTYSBURG, PA.

HAM RAFFLE

Benefit Vigilant Hose Company
SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950

8:00 P. M.

Win Your Easter Ham Here and Benefit Your Local Fire Company!

FIREMEN'S HALL

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

**For
Easter**

All eggs are
candled here
and guaran-
teed strictly
fresh!



FRESH FISH

- ◆ Shad
- ◆ Perch
- ◆ Herring
- ◆ Rock

C. G. Frailey & Co.

W. MAIN STEET EMMITSBURG, MD.

2,500,000th Patent Issued

The Patent Office recently issued its 2,500,000th patent. The patent went to Francis M. Lambert, Philadelphia design engineer, for a quick-acting mechanism for latching doors, a device particularly adaptable for shipboard watertight doors.

Miss Alice Taney is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emerson at Villanova, Pa.

DR. W.F. ROUZAHN

CHIROPRACTOR
Phone 24
Emmitsburg, Maryland

HEALTH COLUMN

Old-fashioned beliefs and false notions about health and disease are more prevalent than they should be in this "enlightened" modern age. Dietary fads, self-cures with patent medicines, amateur notions about the source and outcome of chronic diseases are freely exchanged and, unfortunately, readily accepted by too many people.

One such false notion which can do and has done a great deal of harm is the idea that tuberculosis is inherited. No one inherits tuberculosis. The disease, which is caused by a germ known as the "tubercle bacillus," is a communicable one, spread from person to person. Everyone who catches tuberculosis gets it from someone who has the disease.

The fallacy about inheriting tuberculosis might be difficult to correct in the minds of some people who have known two or more members of the same family to catch the disease. But "inheritance" has nothing to do with it. The disease was spread within that family circle by the person who originally had tuberculosis.

The person who believes that tuberculosis is inherited can do himself great harm. If there is "no history of tuberculosis" in the family, he might feel he can never get the disease. Such a person will probably neglect checking the health of his lungs and, even if tuberculosis should strike him, the chances are he would incorrectly interpret its symptoms and postpone checking on his health until the disease had advanced to a serious stage.

For a person who has a parent whose disease relative with the disease and believes tuberculosis is inherited, may adopt a hopeless attitude and feel that for him tuberculosis is inevitable. But tuberculosis is not inevitable. It is entirely false. Tuberculosis is not inherited; it is transmitted or spread by a person with the disease.

People should face facts and realize that tuberculosis is not inevitable and is preventable. It is not inherited but may strike anyone. The wise person does not hold on to false ideas but tries to protect his health by observing sound health practices. Among other things, he has a physical examination each year which includes a chest X-ray.

The X-ray can reveal signs of tuberculosis before there are any obvious symptoms. Thus the person who is in the habit of getting regular chest X-rays has the best chance, if tuberculosis does strike, of finding the disease in an early stage, when it can be most easily cured.

Woodsboro

Stock Quotations

Dairy cows brought \$107-\$219 at the weekly auction Tuesday at the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.

Other quotations: butcher heifers, good to medium, \$19.25; butchering cows, medium to good, \$3.20-\$17; butchering cows, canners and cutters, \$8.05-\$12; butcher bulls, \$19.60; stock steers, up to \$192; choice stock steers, \$35-\$170 head; stock bulls, \$85-\$160 head; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$0.50-\$2.25; good choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$28-\$31.50; good choice calves, 125-140 lbs., \$24-\$29; green calves, \$9.25-\$22; good choice butchering hogs, 210-250 pounds up to \$16.80; good butchering sows, \$11.30-\$15 heavy boars, \$7.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$16.60 pigs, \$3.25-\$10 head; sows with pigs, \$70-\$90 lot, and chickens, \$26.

What to Seal in Cornerstone? Gold Piece, Balloon, G-String

By BILLY ROSE

If anyone is going to lay a cornerstone in 1950, I would suggest he seal up the following items for the benefit of the folks in 2050.

1. A COPY of The Congressional Record. It will make dullish reading, I grant you, but it will prove that our legislators could get up on their hind legs and sound off on anything from the price of asparagus to the plight of the Zuni Indians. And if what's happening in Europe or Asia is the shape of things to come, it will undoubtedly interest our descendants to know that there once was a time when a legally elected representative could shoot off his face without being shot an hour later.

2. A \$20 GOLD PIECE. At the rate we're going, by 2050 a pound of butter may be worth more than a pound of printed money, and there's no telling how much the lucky finder may be able to buy with 20 bucks worth of the yellow stuff.



Billy Rose

3. A PAY CHECK, complete with stub showing all tax deductions. It's my hunch that it will amaze the folks of the future to realize that back in 1950 a guy did have a few bucks left after the government was through with him.

4. A COPY of the New York classified telephone directory to show how enterprising 8,000,000 people used to be when their enterprise was really free and frolicsome.

5. A G-string and a length of cord used in a lynching—two examples of what the 20th Century was capable of doing when given enough rope.

6. A PHONOGRAPH record of "Mule Train," with Frankie Laine's whip alongside it. The song won't make much sense, but I'll bet a cup of uranium it'll whistle better than the Concertos to Collectivist Agrarianism which future Shostakoviches will compose.

7. A COPY of James Thurber's "Is Sex Necessary?" to show the kinds of questions we are asking ourselves. And a copy of the Kinsey Report to show the kinds of answers we are getting.

8. A TOX BALLOON filled with hydrogen to prove that this destructive gas was once used in the public interest.

9. A PRINT by Picasso. This cultural left-over may amuse our 21st century friends, and if it doesn't it will at least teach them that there once were countries where even a

Communist could paint as he pleased.

10. A COVER of Time magazine—the one with the picture of Mark III, the electronic computing machine developed at Harvard. Also the accompanying article suggesting, on the basis of Prof. Norbert Wiener's new science of cybernetics, that the world may eventually be ruled by this machine's offspring, since the machine's brains are getting larger and larger while man's brains are getting smaller and smaller. It will probably startle the cellar-dwellers of 2050 to learn that there was a time when people were only thinking of the machines taking over.

11. A SNAPSHOT of the immigration buildings on Ellis Island. Generations hence, people may be curious to know what the island was used for, because by then it will probably be a launching platform for robot missiles, and similar knock-knacks. Next to the snapshot, an 8-by-10 glossy of the new U. N. building on First avenue, wrapped in a copy of the song hit, "But I Can Dream, Can't I?"

12. An architect's model of a voting booth. And with it, instructions on how you can pull a lever and vote a straight ticket, or flip off any candidate you don't like and flip on the one you favor for a particular office.

I'd take it kindly if the man laying the cornerstone were to make certain that the curtain is on the model—that bit of cloth which makes it possible for one to vote without a cop peeking over his shoulder. This little curtain, I suspect, is darn near the most important piece of equipment we have in 1950, and judging from what's happening to it elsewhere in the world, it may be as rare as the dodo by the time another cybernetic century rolls around.

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HOLD YOUR PICNIC, reunion & skate party at FOREST PARK. All picnic facilities are free. Write for Free Illustrated Folder. Park opens Sun., April 9. A. Karst, Forest Park, Hanover, Pa. Phone 3-5286. 3 17 4t

FOR SALE—Poplar slab wood, \$3 cord at sawmill, 1 mile west of Emmitsburg-Waynesboro Rd. A. W. McClellan, phone 174-F-12.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, livingroom, diningroom, bedroom and kitchenette, private bath and modern; centrally located. Call 7-F-3 or contact Mrs. G. R. Elder, Chronicle Bldg., S. Seton Ave.

FOR SALE—Several good used washing machines and gas stoves. Phone #50, Gonders Gas & Electric, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. 1t

MAN WANTED—Who does not drink or smoke, would like job on farm. Phone Emmitsburg 191-F-5 or apply Mrs. William Wivell. 1t

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, all conveniences, screened in porch. Phone 164-F-11. 1t

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Sheriff Plans Crackdown on Parties Distributing Trash Along Highways

Yes, it is Spring again, Sheriff Guy Anders announced Tuesday. Complaints about roadside dumping of trash are coming in more briskly each day, he said. Both he and the County Commissioners are in rather a quandary what to do about it.

They have issued frequent warnings, advising people that the law forbids promiscuous dumping of garbage and trash along public highways. Violators are liable to fines or jail sentences.

But people anxious to unload a pile of trash somewhere just don't seem to have any fear of prosecution, the authorities say. They just dump a load wherever it happens to be convenient.

"We haven't been lucky lately," the Sheriff said. For a while he found 'calling cards' in the trash which enabled us to trace the source of the refuse and hence to those responsible for the violations of the law."

Recent investigations have not uncovered any names or addresses in the trash piles so that officials have not been able to get a clue.

There are numerous places in the County where persons can dispose of unwanted trash, officials said this week, but most of them are not located conveniently enough for those wishing to dispose of refuse. It is less trouble, they point out, for a person to drive down a road little used and just dump the load in a ditch.

While a watch is being kept on places where trash has been dumped in the past, fresh loads appear along other little used roads.

Some persons have for years used streams for dumping purposes. They drive on to a bridge and dump the trash over the side. Many streams show the results of this practice near bridge sites. This is equally unlawful with roadside dumping, officials explained this week.

Sheriff Anders said every complaint is being investigated and sooner or later some one is going to be charged with violation of the law. Usually when persons responsible for the dumping are apprehended, they agree to clean up the remains and make other disposals.

Neglected Children To Get Hearing

A Juvenile Court hearing has been set for April 4 at 11 a. m. in the case of a Thurmont District woman who, it is alleged, has been neglecting the six children for whom she has been receiving aid from the Frederick County Welfare Board.

The hearing was set on a petition from Francis J. Connolly, director of the welfare board, who said the six children ranging in age from four to 16 are dependent and neglected. He said Mrs. Arletta B. Carbaugh, near Thurmont, has been separated from her physically-handicapped husband and has been receiving aid to dependent children since June 3, 1949.

The petition alleges the mother failed to provide adequate supervision and clean clothing so the children can get to school regularly and has failed to provide adequate medical care for the children, who are also being summoned into court.

The petition asks that the children be adjudged dependent and neglected and placed under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court.

JACOB L. ROUTZAHN

Jacob L. Routzahn, well-known retired farmer, died last Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Ahrens, near Middletown, at the age of 85 years, four months and 15 days.

A son of the late Ludwig and Mary Marker Routzahn, he was born on a farm near Ellerton. Since his retirement several years ago, he had resided with Mrs. Ahrens. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Church Hill.

Besides Mrs. Ahrens he is survived by these sons and daughters: Samuel L. Routzahn, near Ellerton; Mrs. John Nicodemus, Boonsboro; Dr. William F. Routzahn, Emmitsburg; Miss Ruth J. Routzahn, near Boonsboro, and Maynard Routzahn, Myersville. Seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Hauver, Myersville; Mrs. Mollie Harp, Myersville, and Mrs. Elizabeth Poffenberger, Beaver Creek, also survive.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in interment in the United Brethren Cemetery, Myersville.

Ham Raffle Saturday, 8 p. m. Benefit Vigilant Hose Co.

Nuns Uninjured In Car Crash

Two collisions in Emmitsburg District were investigated by Trooper Kenneth E. Bond, who preferred charges and summoned the defendants to appear for trial last night.

A Chrysler car driven by Ann Elizabeth Smith, 16, Thurmont, and an Oldsmobile operated by Michael A. Nazzaro Jr. of Boston, Mass., a student at Mt. St. Mary's College collided last Saturday night at 11:40 o'clock at the intersection of Routes 15 and 77 in Thurmont.

Damage to Miss Smith's car was placed at between \$75 and \$100, while damages to the Oldsmobile was put at about \$200. No one was injured.

Several Sisters of the St. Joseph's College suffered no ill-effects when the car in which they were passengers was struck by a southbound auto near the entrance of St. Joseph's College last Sunday shortly before noon.

The Sisters' car, driven by George F. Rosensteel, 54, Emmitsburg, had stopped prior to making a left turn into the college driveway when it was struck by a machine operated by Robert L. Thompson, colored, of Washington.

Trooper Bond placed damage to the Sisters' car at about \$100 and estimated \$150 for the other car. At the same time, he charged the Washington man with reckless driving and having no operator's license, possessing an instruction card only.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, Jr., and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. B. Dorsey Boyle and two daughters, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle over the weekend and helped celebrate Mr. Boyle, Sr.'s birthday.

BASEBALL MEETING
Officers and directors of the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn., are asked to assemble at the Firemen's Hall Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., President Bernard H. Boyle announced this week. Coach John Law said there also will be baseball practice Sunday at 1 p. m. and Tuesday evening.

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One year tomorrow since Sixeas' Furniture and Appliance Store grand opening. REMEMBER? So come in anytime between April 1 and April 8 and take advantage of the specials we have to offer you.

To mark our First Anniversary we are publishing Coupons in this advertisement in denominations of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) each. All you need do to make a saving on your purchase is to bring to our store one of the coupons for each \$100.00 worth of merchandise purchased. In plain words you save \$10.00 on every \$100.00 purchase and the more you purchase the more you save. No strings to this offer, no change in price or quality of merchandise. Here's a partial list of the furniture and appliances carried in our modern store:

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50 Buick Special Sedan	40 Buick Super Sedan
49 Plymouth Sedan	40 De Soto Sedan
49 Pont. 4-Dr. Sed. R-H	40 Oldsmobile Coach
49 Olds. Club Sed., R-H	39 Studebaker Coach
49 Ford Coach, R-H	39 Pontiac Sedan
49 Pont. 8 Sedan Coupe	39 Oldsmobile Coach 70
48 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan	39 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan
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